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R. W. WEAVER, EDITOR

msburg, Wednesday, June 18, 1856. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT JAMES BUCHANAN. OF PENNSYLVANIA. FOR VICE PRESIDENT

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE OF KENTUC

GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia County JACOB FRY, Jr., of Montgomery Co.

SURVEYOR GENERAL, TIMOTHY IVES, of Potter County.

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CALIFORNIA.

It will be seen by the accounts per last steamer that the peaceful and orderly citizens of San Francisco have been compelled to establish a revolutionary government agains the gamblers and rowdies of that community One of these desperados was put upon his proper level as a penitentiary felon, and there-upon felt himself so grievously insulted that he killed a respectable and estimable citizen. For this outrage the sober citizens applied lynch law as a necessary terror to the gang evil doers. A rude new settlement like California will naturally draw to it many o the reckless and desperate outlaws who have troubled the body politic as felons in the old-er communities. But these impurities must

break out somewhere in order to carry off the filth that would otherwise corrupt if they were not thrown out of the social system. California has by this time enough moral and orderly citizens to maintain law and deco rum; and it is a good sign that the purifying

process bas commenced. It if a matter of great regret that any necessity for such revolutionary measures should ever arise, but when it does come it is important that it should be met with promy and fearless decision. When gangs of reck less desperadoes meet for evil they will call no witnesses to their conspiracies. Almost ev ery community has its sores of this kind rankling within it, and in a new place like California the lines of refined and secure civilization are not at first so clearly defined. The steady and most reliable part of the pop-ulation is kept busy in the intense struggle and excitement of private business; for the time and place demand active minds and busy hands

But when reckless plunderers, who slip in to place and power by this chance, grow too bad and bold, the necessity for social security and safety awakens the moral sentiment of the citizens, and self defence along can excuse what would otherwise be a usurpation.

Another Development

In the late session of the Know Nothing National Council a delegate from California expressed his opposition to the feature of se-cret oaths in the order. Upon this a Massachusetts delegate went on to defend the se-curity and strength which secrecy and oaths gave to the order. Among other things he said that while open principles might be sufficient to attuch gallant gentlemen like those around him to a party, the rabble could not be

trusted without a pledge. This is the actual sentiment of every Know Nothing, for it is well known by them that Nothing, for it is well known by their organization has no intrinsic merit to hold its members together. Secret oaths prove that the party is only bound totgether by hate and fear, and that its members disst each other

Sorrowful Accident.

On last Sunday afternoon while three young men, sons of Andrew Criveling, of Scott town ship, were engaged in friendly conversation, a pistol in the hands of the yourger brother William was accidentally discharged, and the ball with which it was loaded lodged in the brain of the second brother, Archibald, entering near the eye and passing to the back Three physicians were immediately called, but the ball could not be extracted; and, though the young man is yet living, there are no hopes of his recovery. The brothers are estimable young men, and the one in whose hands the pistol was dis-

ANTI-FILLMORE NNOW-NOTHINGS .- The section of the Know Nothing party opposed to the nomination of Mr. Fillmore held a Con-vention in New York City last week. The Northern and Western States to the number of 18 were represented. Ex.Mayor Contar of Philadelphia presided. Simon P. Kass of Danville represented Pennsylvania on the Committee upon credentials. This conven-tion represents the abolition wing of the par-

> INSURANCE .- The West Branch Insurance Company at Lock Haven is making its way into popular favor and confidence. Its perpetual insurances are a feature to recomme t to all who have firm confidence in the advantages of fire insurance, and the Company also make insurances on the mutual hability principle. By the card in another column it will be seen that the Company has responsibility and respectability.

The Old Line Whig Standing Comm tee of Montour county met at the office of the Danville Democrat last week and chose Charles Cook and Eli Wilson as Conferees to select a Delegate from this district to the Louisville (Ky.) Convention on the 4th of July, with instructions to support Wm. G. Hurley, Esq., of this place for delegate.

..... The Northern American Convention on last Monday nominated Speaker Banks for President and Ex Governor Johnston of Pennsylvania for Vice President. A portio of the delegates seceded and nominate Commodore Stockton for President and Ken peth Raynor for Vice President.

SHARPLEY'S MINSTRELS promise to enlive next Saturday with wit and humor. Thes entertainments have become quite fashionable in the cities, and a class of people patronize them who would never allow themselves to be seen in a theatre.

WHAT ENGLAND 18 WORTH -The materia wealth of England is set down in value a £4,447,000,000. Its cultivated soil is valued at £1,700,000,000, its mines at £120,000,000

its dwellings and factories at £450,000,000, agricultural implements, live stock and man ufactured goods each over \$200,000,000 and its mercantile shipping at £40,000,000 Chemistry and Materialism.

The renowned Liebig delivered a publi lecture on "Animal Chemistry" at Munich, on the 19th of January, in which he took ocasion to declare, from his position as chem ist and naturalist, his opposition to the wide ly spread views of Moleschott, Vogt, Buchner, and others of the most rugged material sm. He pronounced himself with dignity and energy against the "denters of mind an vital power," and illustrated and combatted from his profound conviction, their errone ous theories on pure scientific ground. He showed how impossible it is to explain on chemical principles the existence of even the lowest connecting parts of an organismof a cell or a muscular fibre-and how much more so to account for the mysterious pro cesses of life and thinking by a change of matter. He demonstrated how unable materialists were to distinguish organic comb nations from those purely chemical. Nothing, he said, was more absurd than to derive the process of thinking and willing from a phosphorescence of the brain, as Moleschott had done. How much more of thinking stuff, then (material of thinking) would there

be contained in bones, which have four hundred times more phosphorous than the

Lord Palmerston.

brain?

England is getting fonder and fonder every day of "our Pam," and Peel's expression at the close of the Pacific debate: "We are all proud of him," is becoming a national house-hold word. He has been suffering, for some ime, an agony from that gentlemanly com plaint, the gout, which would cause any or dinary man to throw himself in the agoni-zing poses of a Laocoon. But down he steals every night to the House, on his crutches, not parading them pompously, as the great Chatam did. (for Palmerston loves women still and does not like the crutch,) but hiding them, we are told, craftily under his coat, and stealthily hoisting the suffering toes on timber, looking about all the time with the innocent air of a young Italian who has pick-ed the pocket of Horace Greeley coming out of Chapin's Church. Then he sits throug the night lively as an undertaker, up to ev ery thing, down on everybody, and ready with

A forged speech, attributed to Atchis-

fective appeal to the men of his party to de-

Rising in the World.

It is not uncommon for young men to com plain that there is no longer any chance of a poor clerk rising in the world. The power of capital, they say, is so great, that su is impossible without it. Unless one has money, they add, it is useless to expect ever to get hoto business. And under the influ-ence of this gloomy opinion, many become careless, indolent and thrittless, and seem to ordinary observers to verify, by their ill for

tune, their disheartening belief. But experience continually contradicts the notion that a poor young man cannot rise If we look over the list of rich men in Phila delphia, we find that nearly all of them began life with little or nothing. Girard was a poor boy. The late Mr. Ridgway came to New York and Boston. Astor began with othing. Abbott Lawrence had only a pair of stout hands and a willing heart and a good character for his original capital. To any person familiar with the milhonaires of the United States, a score of similar example

vill occur. On the other hand, the sons of rich men who begin life with the capital which so ma, ny poor young men covet, frequently die beggars. It would probably not be going too far to say that a large majority of such mon-eyed individuals either fail outright, or gradually eat up the capital with which they commenced their career. And the reason is plain Brought up in expensive habits, they spend

entirely too much. Educated with high no-tions of personal importance, they will not, as they phrase it, "etoop" to hard work. Is it as onishing, therefore, that they are passed in the race of life by others with less capital originally, but more energy, thrift and indus-try? For these virtues, after all, are worth more than money. They make money, in

fact. Nay, after it is made, they enable the possessor to keep it, which most rich men pronounce to be more difficult than the making. The young man who begins life with lution always to lay by part of his inome, is sure, even without extraordinary ability, gradually to acquire a sufficiency, es pecially as habits of economy, which the res olution renders necessary, will- make that

mpetence for him which would be quite nsufficient for a more extravagant person. is really what we save, even more than wha we make, which leads us to fortune. He whi enlarges his expenses as fast as his earnings crease, must always be poor, no malle

what his abilities. And content may be had on comparatively little. It is not in luxurious living that men find real happiness .-Ledger.

The Body of Veitangraber Recovered.

On Thursday, the 29th ult., Sheriff Wilber accompanied by H. Metcalf, Esq., and Dr. H. Dana, proceeded to the lake, in Elkland waship, for the purpose of finding, if possi ble, the body of Veitangruber, who was mur dered by Kamm, and sunk in the lake last fall. They commenced draining the lake on

Thursday evening, and by Saturday morning had drawn it down about three and a half feet. Early Saturday morning the body was discovered by H. Metcalf, Esq., abont six and who would cordially support the Cincin feet from shore, and some half a mile distant from the place where it was first buried. The body has enclosed in a sack and could be three large stones weighing about twenty pounds each. The sack not being long enough, the body was bent double, and put

n with the feet and head together. It was immediately taken out and examined. Decomposition had commenced on por tions of the body; one wrist was so much af

fected that the hand dropped off, but consid-ering the length of time it has been laying there, the body was in a tolerable good state of preservation. Three distinct marks, made apparently by an axe, were discovered on the head, and the right side of the skull was entirely broken in. No other marks were

The head was decapitated and the body interred by the side of one of his children, i the grave-yard. The skull is now in posses ion of Dr. C. H. Dana, of this place. The Sheriff informed Kamm on Sunday, that the body had been recovered. He ap peared greatly agitated, butsaid very little .-Sullinan Democrat

Two Weeks Later from California

NEW OBLEANS, June 11 .- The Steame Daniel Webster has arrived from San Juan with San Francisco dates to the 21st ult .-sioned at San Fraucisco by a man named graph : Mass Meeting.

A large mass meeting was held at Inde-pendence Square, Philadelphia, on last Tnes-day evening, to ratify the nominations of Bu-chanan and Breekenridge. Among the speakchanan and Breckenridge. Among the speak-ers were Mayor Vaux, who presided, Gener-al Cass, Judge Douglass, Howell Cobb, Wm. B. Reed, Henry M. Philips, and Senator Brodhead. The crowd was so large that a stand was erected at a southern section of the Square and another set of speakers held forth there. Among these speakers was Hon. H. B. Wright from Wilkesbarre, whose speech is thus reported in the *Pennsylvanian*: The Hon. H. B. Wright, of Luzerne Cour-ty, was the next speaker. He said he had

ty, was the next speaker. He said he had just returned from Cincinnati, where he had been a delegate, and had helped to place in nomination his first choice, and the choice of Pennsylvania, JAMES BUCHANAN. The Un ion of the States bad, at last, conceded to Penn-sylvania what she has been rightfully claim-ing for the last fifteen years. A worthier man, of more exalled integrity, purer moral character and greater political experience than James Buchanan, does not exist. [Ap

In November next we will show that Pent sylvania is true to her son and true to the Constitution. He warmly commended the administration of General Pierce, and said that he would retire from the post which he had occupied with great honor, and with the blessings and prayers of twenty-three millions He spoke of Stephen A. Douglass as the

cloud by day and the pillow of fire by night, that was to guide the destinies of the coun-try in the future. The young men found a worthy leader in him, and in 1860 he would be the man of their choice. [He proposed three cheers for Douglass, which were give with a will.]

After denouncing the anti-christian doc-trine of the *Know-Nothings*, he urged the par-ty to fight manufully in the glorious cause of country, and its sacred creed—the Constitution. The Democratic legions are the true freemen of the land, and they will buckle on their armor, and through gloomy influences battle for the right, till they march in glori ous victory to the White House.

He said,-The Persian arrows overshade the sky, said the tollowers of Leonidas, in the struggles of Thermopyle. Then, said he, let us fight in the shade; and he saved Greece. The Alps are before us, said the soldlers of Hannibal. Then, said he, let them be surmounted ; and he planted his colors upon the gates of Imperial Rome. Im possibility—it is a word written in the dic-tionary of fools, said a young and aspiring soldier, and his name was Napoleon. Ani

nated by acts like these, let our march be onward. Let no obstacle impede our progess. Let us fight in the shade, let us a the Alps and laugh at impossibility, with a vonted purpose, a common energy, we can overcome all opposition, and our success is as certain as the dawn of another day. With Buchanar, and Breckenridge inscribed upon our banner there is ns such a word as fail. It must be—it shall be. Mr. W. referred to the thousands of the old Whigs who were nati nominees. He spoke of the nationa platform which had been adopted, establish ing civil and religious liberty, reaching from ocean to ocean, and embracing the welfare and happiness of all men. It denounced pro and happiness of an men. It denotates pro-scription on account of birthplace or religion and placed all on equal footing. It deals ou justice without reference to condition. He was rejoiced to see the principles of the Kan-

was replaced to see the principles of the Kan-sas and Nebraska act incorporated in the platform, because they were the germs of State's rights and personal liberty unrestrain-ed by sect or condition. They were the principles which induced the Boston tes par-ture to set as they did and the incide that moult ty to act as they did, and principles that would rever dwell in the hearts of freemen. this moment several delegations entered with drums, transparencies, and music, and were loudly cheered. Mr. W. concluded by earnestly appealing to all who had heard him

to plant themselves on the platform of the party, and to uphold the principles which it enunciated. His address was one of thrilling eloquence, and was enthustastically re

Judge Douglas and the Democratic Na tional Convention. On Thursday last Judge Douglas addre

ed the subjoined despat

on, a member of the Illinois dele gation in the Democratic National Conven She left San Juan on the 6th inst. A most intense excitement had been occa-they were written and forwarded by tele

used before the convention. If agreeable to my friends, I would much prefer my energies to elect a tried statesman on that platform to being the nominee myself. At all events, do not let my name be used in such manner as to disturb the harmony of

the party or endanger the success of the work so nobly begun. S. A. DOUGLAS. Hon. W. A. RICHARDSON, of Illinois, Burnet House, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WASHINGTON, June 5, 1856-9, p. m.

Mr. Buchanan having received a m of the convention, is, in my opinion, enti-tled to the nomination. I hope my friends will give effect to the voice of the majority of the party.

t the party. S. A. DOUGLAS. Hon. W. A. RICHARDSON, of Illinois, Burnet House, Cincipnati, Ohio.

PRESIDENT PIERCE'S SPEECH, AT WASHINGTON.

I congratulate you, my fellow citizens, upon the occasion which brings you here, and I indulge the confident hope that the joy with which you hail the harmonious and unanimous result of the deliberations at Cincinnati, may be strengthened and deepened by the ratifying voice of our countrymen. It is pleasant to realize that, however other parties may be divided and distracted, there i nothing with us but union of purpose, and will be nothing but union in action. From this hour to that when the polls will be opened in November, all prejudices and personal animosities among those who should culti-vate mutual regard and afford mutual sup-

port, will be laid aside. Nay, even prefer ences which may have existed in our ranks, are already no longer remembered. The preference of every friend in this crisis, who cares more for the country than for himself, devotion to the cause, and an earnest support ot the standard bearers who are to lead us through the great struggle, will be the controlling sentiment of the Democracy, North and South, East and West. We are all, I am sure, quite sincere in our convictions thet not only the prosperity of the Republic, but the perpetuity of this blessed Union, de-pend essentially upon the vindication and

the recent Convention. But these principles can be vindicated and sustained only by concerted action, and that can only be secured by organization. Hence the half had not been told of his kingdom, so can only be secured by organization. Hence fidelity to this organization and its usages becomes, like fidelity to principles, a cardi-nal virtue. The latter can only be manifest-the canvass, which my position alone will the canvass, which my position alone will prevent me from attempting to fulfil in per-seo. It is never to be forgotten by me, that in 1852, older and better soldiers-(cries from the multitude "not better,")-than myself, Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Cas had been faithful and tried leaders through many years of labor and conflict, were passed by, to call me from the retirement which I had sought, and to which I shall return without regret. May I not add, gentlemen, if life be spared, I shall go back to the place

of my birth, with a consciousness of having adopted no single measure of public policy during my administration, which I did not believe to be demanded by the best interests of my country, nor one which does not tonight command the approbation of my judg-

spoken, and of the younger but better sol-dier, Judge Douglas, who I am glad to see now standing by the great and good man General Cass, who for so many years has bad not merely my confidence and respect, but my affection, will never case to be gratefully remembered by me. They were all in the field, not merely to encourage and direct, but actually to lead the column. Their energies were not put forth because the standard was in my hands, but because its bearer was, in their estimation, for the time being, the impersonation of those sound con-stitutional principles which they believed could slone give stability and permanence [At is cheering to know that the action of the late Convention places the statesmen and pa-triots who are to lead us now, upon the identical platform which I accepted, with full

conviction of my judgment, and with every sentiment of my heart, and that they are to thes to Hon. W. A

The following humorous and eccenof promise for future traffic and pro which I have hastened to forwar St. Marys and lands in Elk county: MANHEIM, Lancaster Co., Pa.

in crease of rates, which I learn the Company have raised to \$12 per acre, instead of \$8. MANHEIM, Lancaster Co., ra. Messrs Editors :- There, has been much excitement and inquiry in our neighborhood as to the lands of the "Ridgway Company" Twelve dollars an acre is a small price for this land. From my inquiries, I find out the located in Elk county, Pa. Advertisements seem to have gone abroad lands in the vicinity are much higher. I inlend to give another letter short!y. Being an

in almost every direction, where John Gut-temberg's cintment is at all used, and even within the quiet shades of our own pleasant little village that same printer's ink has held up to view the wounderful stractions and be-longings of these Western Pennsylvania Lands. A ferm and a home seeming almost to be within my very reach, and at a price

too, so comfortably moderate, that I dropped from my grasp the *Evening Star*, in which was detailed the advertisement and began to reflect. Action prompted me at once to pre-pare for a trip to Elk, and the next day, with

carpet bag in hand, and determination in heat, I embarked upon the excursion. By railroad I set out for Tyrone City, in Blair county, at which place I found an excellen team belonging to the Company in waiting, and ready for a start to St. Marys. Young Mr. Schultz, under whose supervision and Jehuship this department seemed to be, 1 discovered was an excellent compani off we must go, so hurrah! boys-"get away dobbins from before us!" And away he went, for the land of big trees and maple

seemed to be fully realized.

of all opposition or obstacle I went, and now

ly to the American character. "Go ahead."

It is reported that the Pope proposes a Congress of the Italian Sovereigna, to assem-ble in Rome, in conjunction with the pleni-potentiaries of France and Austria. During the whole of this trip I observed no Denmark is putting her fleet in an effective roughness in the roads, nor had I any occa-sion to regret my hurried exodus to the set-

tate. The Spanish Government is taking enertlement, now for the first time looming upo our sight. This must be attributable to the getic measures against Mexico. The Emperor Napoleon is considering a scheme of founding a territorial nobility for entertaining conversation of our whip, who every now and then would cheer us with Algeria. lively joke or story, for in truth let me say it

The Earl of Elgin made a motion in the House of Lords for the despatches relative to the troops ordered to Canada.

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old Lancaster county farmer, I pretend to koow something about land, and in my next

I will walk into the merits of the question about a feet. Thus far I find everything of

the most promising character, fine crops, limestone soil, and good arable land, neither

hilly nor stony-enough already to satisfy

ARRIVAL OF THE ERICSSON.

Four Days Later from Europe.

The steamer Ericsson arrived at New York

on Friday at noon. She was detained be-low twenty-four hours, by a dense fog. She

brings forty passengers. A new Russian loan is spoken of-a part

to be offered in London and part in Ham

burg. The Italian question is unsettled.

Yours, very respectfully. DAVID LONG.

any one who is too lazy to work for a liv

ing.

A discussion ensued, when Lord Claren-lon expressen good feeling towards the Unihabitations ted States, but still decimed to recall Mr. Crampton. No new facts have been elicited respecting the state of affairs between the United States and England.

The trial of Palmer, for poisoning with trychnine, has resulted in his being found guilty.

During the discussion in the House of the main and not been told of his kingdom, so the moiety had not been written, of the glory of this place. Although now only, as it were, on the threshold of the property owned by the Ridgway Company, my expectations Lords, the Earl of Clarendon, in reply to the speech of the Earl of Elgin, said the Britain had made amplest apology to the United States in relation to the recruiting business, but could not consent to the recall of Mr. Crampton. That an offer had been Many of my friends endeavored to dissuade made to that Government to refer the Cenme from going upon the trip, and condemn-ed the whole thing as a humbug; but in spite tral American question to arbitration, but it had not been accepted. That Great Bri-I can snap my fingers and whistle at them, or their want of faith, and leave the old fotain was animated by the most friendly feelings towards the United States, and this gies to take care of themselves as best they can. "My heart is in the Highlands,"would be admitted by them. That, not-withstanding this, language had been used in Congress, which, if used in Great Britain. Here will I pitch my tent, and chase the wild would have been denounced as tending to deer of Elk county. Crockett was correct, "be always sure your right," then act with that persistency which belongs so exclusiveembroil the two countries; and finally, that if, as Lord Elgin had stated, five minutes conversation between Mr. Marcy and himself would suffice to settle the business, he would willingly meet Mr. Marcy midway In the Atlantic Dr. Palmer, the poisoner, has been sen-

nced to death.

GEORGE W. MASON, Editor of the Elmira Democrat, formerly of Danville, is dead.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS, an un-failing Remedy for Scrofulous Sores.—The eldest son of Anthony Barnet, ared 14, of Galveston, Texas, was an awful sufferer with scrofulous sores on his limbs, the parents took him to several doctors, and did all in their power to alleviate him, but he only be-came worse. A sister of Mr. Barnet, who had been cured of a bad leg by Holloway's Ointment and Pills, took the child under her protection, stating she would try what effect a few weeks residence with her would do, no sooner had she got him at ser own house than she tried Holloway's Ointment and Pills, they soon caused an improved appearance in the child, and after using them about ten weeks, every symptom of his disorder had vanished like snow before the sun,—such is the power of these wonderful remedies !

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On the morning of the 12th inst., at the Columbia House, in Tamaqua, Mrs. Samar Janz, wife of Peter-R. Baldy, and daughter of Isaac S. Mouroe, of Cattawissa, Col. county, in the 23d year of her age. All persons acquainted with this amiable lady, cannot fail to join in the sorrow of her

contagious, until I sat slongside one of these Elk County blue eyed damsels, and caught the palpitation of the heart. This trouble, I believe, belongs to every clime, common in afflicted husband and parents, at her early otism, attainments and private virtues of our standard beaters, there will be nothing like man worship in this contest. Men become ed to its soft inffluences with a becomingness the respect of all who were so fortunate as to

We have all just alighted from our conveyance, and are in the good keeping of the worthy and industrious proprietor of the Wash-ington Hotel, St. Marys. But heark !---the dinner-bell-how delightful the keen edge of appetite, a sound argument for its clangment and conscience. The conduct of those older and better soldiers, of whom I have My provide a second to generate for a behavior Much disturbed by hungry pheelinks, Dreaming now of apple dumplings, Of the smoking venison haunches, In the lard of the Benzingers. Yery pleasant was the dinner, Like the starlight or the moonlight, Or the gleam of early sunshine— In the land of the Benzingers. Go not southward, go not eastward, Lounging, lingering, hoping, fearing; But come Northwest, for we know now, Of the land of the Benzingers. But enough of these false rumors. Let n But enough of these false rumors. Let m

say that we have dined. And such a repast as rarely falls to my lot to partake of. At the thought of such an entertainment, your city gourmand would dance in a paroxysm of de-light. Such excellent fare and belongings to this glorious fabric of our institutions. It are rarely dished up except in these regions what Snubbins or Gubbins may say to the contrary notwithstanding. Bless me, what a healthful look every men seems to have that you meet here. They are so robustuous, that dang me if 1 don't be-lieve that they have got the constitution of

occupy it with the standard lowered never an inch, so far as the strict construction of the ution, and the vindication of the constitutional rights of every portion of the stitutional light. Union are concerned. Much and justly as we admire the patri-

-the roads were of the roughest kind, jolting one's poor bones most terriffically. Christo pher Columbus and Andrew Jackson ! what was my amazement when I begau to behold more clearly the tidy and thrifty of St. Mary's, in all its virgin purity of white wash and humility. What, during the whole ride from Clearfield had I seen to compare at maintenance of the principles declared by all with this? Around and about everything

the with remorse. He is about 18 years of age, and the injured brother over 21.

The Contrast.

Everywhere the Democrate show a united front for Buchanan and Breckinridge and the nominations are received with that confidence and respect which insures success. On fast enough. There is more by the next mail." the other hand, the opposition is divided into fragments and factions until all courage and organization is lost. The anti Nebraska men are divided into Know Nothings. The Know on-beginning "By G-d, boys"- and go-ing on with oaths and threats, the invention of Redpath, the British abolitionist, is pro-Nothings are divided into nationals and Northcans. These parties all stand upon nounced not only a forgery but a libel. The Cincinnati Enquirer says that Mr. Weissenectional platforms, and some sections and states are again sub-divided. Thus New ger, formerly of Mississippi, now of Kansas heard General Atchison's address, ar.d de fork is divided between the Fillmore and ward men until neither of these faction clares that it was a calm and exceedingly efve any strength.

More Depredations.

mean themselves on the most peaceful and kindly manner toward their brethren in Law-The good citizens of Cattawissa have for rence ; to respect all their rights and feelings, some time felt that the thievish depredations and show themselves the true friends of law were committed among them under the cov and order .- Boston Post. er of night, by some persons too lazy to work and too proud to beg. So on last Fri-day night a Committee of Safety watched a of suspicious characters, and caught This work will be issued in ten different style them bringing home some flour near morning, which it was afterward found they had stolen from Col. Paxton. The thieves were given three days to leave the neighborhood, and

open palm and clenched fist, as the case may be. It is quite amusing to see the compos-ure with which he takes part in all the small Casey, shooting the editor of the the street.

fussy talk of thick country Squires, about beadles and beer, and preaching, and poor-This occurred on the 14th ult., when Casey vas arrested and put in prison. On the 16th, Mr. King died, and the whole rates, and such things, as if the great Central American question was not pending, and whole folios of Marcy's black letter dispatchcity became a scene of excitement. The old Vigilance Committee called es were not to be looked over, with a pleasing meeting, and placards of an inflammatory P. S. attached: "The printer could not print

nature were posted up, calling upon the ci: zens to take the law in their own hands. On Sunday, the 18th, an organized force o

3000 citizens, divided into divisions and com panies, marched from the committee room

and took possession of the jail. They took from thence Casey, and a gam bler named Core, the murderer of Col. Rich ardson, and carried them to the committee ooms, where they remained strongly guarded when the steamer sailed. Both the prisoners, it is supposed, will b

hung. The whole city was draped in mournin for Mr. King's death. He was highly es

teemed by the whole community. Casey was formerly an inmate of the Sing Sing Peritestiary, and a statement to this effect in the Bulletin occasioned the difficulty ect in the Bulletin occasioned the difficulty. The Committee is fully organized through-

IN PRESS .- A Duodecimo Edition of the complete works of "Boz," (Charles Dickens.) out the State, and are said to have \$175,000 contributed to carry these measures into e to suit the taste and the pocket of all. This

They have resolved to drive all the gamb lers out of the State.

series of books has been gotten up at a great expense, but the public will doubiless remu-The proceedings of the Committee of Vigperate the publisher, by purchasing the work as it appears, as it is designed to be the fields a Virginia. In some places, it is said, the yield will not be one quart to the scre. 102 Chestaut street, Philadelphia. The commutation and ammunition. In the states are perfect order and propriety throughout the arms and ammunition. ilance have been characterized by the mo

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omnaratively insignific struments, when great principles and the

DEAR SIR:--From the telegraphic reports in the newspapers I feel that an embiltered vast interests of a country like ours are instate of feeling is being engendered in the convention, which may endanger the harvolved. There will be, on your part, no appeal to unworthy passions, no inflammate calle for a second Revolution, like the mony and success of our party. 1 wish you and all my friends to bear in mind that I which are occasionally reported as coming

from men who have received nothing at the have a thousand-fold more anxiety for the hands of their government but protection triumph of our principles than for my own personal elevation. If the withdrawal of my and political blessings; no declara sistance to the laws of the land, no invoca-

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name will contribute to the harmony of ou tion to the shedding of blood, by those who party, or the success of the cause, I hope will not hesitate to take the step. have had none to shed when our countryially it is my desire that the action of the men have stood face to face with foreig foes. But the issue will summon you to a

convention will embody and express the wishes, feelings, and principles of the De mocracy of the republic; and hence, if Mr claim, earnest struggle for the constitution. and consequently for Pierce, or Mr. Buchanan, or any other emi nent statesman who is faithful to the grea bear yourselves like men determined to cling to that sound instrument as the only security issues involved in the contest, shall receive

a mejority of the convention, I carnestly hope that all of my friends will unite in suring him two thirds, and then in making his nomination unanimous. Let no persons considerations disturb the harmony of the party or endanger the trumph of our princi-

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question. The adoption of that their children to destroy it. Except gentle-tion by the unanimous vote of men, my best wishes for you, collectively and slavery question. The adoption of that f all the States accomplishes all the objects I and individ had in view in permitting my name to be ifying call.

The Elk girls may not, perhaps, be as rich taken to Cattawissa to the home of her child in those shining qualities which grace your city belles. They may never have heard of Phidias, or his statute of Jupiter ; the beau tiful Helen and the Trojan war, or Cape May

but they do know all about the useful, such as knitting, churning, mendug, brewing and baking, and all other- necessary accompaniments to comfort and enjoyment, and even n that accomplishment of music which is so

the United States, and the women, too, bless them. I never believed that diseases were

much the pride and boast of interested mammas, put many of the city girls to the blush. Let me say to my friends, that in addition to a glorious rich soil, with its wealth of timber and minerals, and a home, there is also r the Union. You will to be found a wife to grace that home, and make its fireside happy. Seek not in vain-as you surely will, if you seek elsewherebut your city girls. I cannot, away with, with

rom general wreck and the only refuge from al min. Men who feel and act with pinch-ed shoes and mincing steps. Give me none of your hour-glasses and moulds of form, you will cling to it with patriotic wisdom but one who has a waist like a cotton bale and foot like a flounder. Such will not die and steady fortitude, and they will defend it, if need be, with heroic valor against all assaults from without or from within. That a of thin soles or consumption-except of corn. signal triumph awaits you in such a cause I They are the true help-mates, who will rough it and tough it through the world with wil-ling hearts and unmermuring lips. I have hardly begun to say all I want, but entertain no doubt. If, as I fully believe. our fathers were not only guarded and sus-

tained through the changing scenes and struggles of the Revolution, but were inspir-ed after its close to devise and adopt this allude to Mr. Schult I must not forget to allude to Mr. Schultz, who kindly piloted me over the Ridgway Co. constitution by Omnipotent Power, we may repose upon a humble but unerring faith that lands. The scenery, of gently sloping hill and dale, with its majestic timber, formed a and dale, with its majestic timber, formed a grand picture for the sight. I observed here that Power will not permit the madness of and there the trees were illustrated with cuts, made by the sturdy early pioneer, or recent surveyor. Mr. S. also exhibited to me some and individually, and my thanks for this gratfifteen coal openings, all of which are buds

enjoy her acquaintance. Her remains hood for burial.-Tamaqua Gazette.

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Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that letters of ad-ministration upon the estate of Ellen Miller, late of Roaringcreek township, Columbia county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned residing in Locust township, in said county. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment with-out delay, and those having accounts againsi the decedent to present them for settlement to SAMUEL MEARS, Locust two, June 14, 1856. ddm't to SAMU Locust (wp., June 14, 1856.