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W. WEAVER, FRITOR sburg, Wednesday, July 9, 1856. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT. JAMES BUCHANAN OF PENNSYLVANIA. FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE. **OF KENTUCY**

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MR. FILLMORE ON THE STUMP.

We publish to-day two speeches lately made by Millard Fillmore, which will form an im-portant point in the passing political cam-paign. The first of these proves Mr. Fillmore to be a full-blooded Know Nothing; and as that party was strong when Mr. Fillmore left our shores, it is not very strange that he should thus venture on that platform. If he had spent the past six months in the United States, we think we can safely say he would not be a candidate now for the Presidency on the Know-Nothing ticket. He would see that its day is gone.

nd speech is honorable to Mr. Fillmore. It proves first that he is patriotic -which nobody ever denied; and next that when party machinery shall squeeze him the ticket he will vote for Mr. BUCHAN-AN and not for Mr. Fremont. The managers of Mr. Fillmore's party will, we think, be nduced by some kind of considerations to strike their flag and surrender to the dashing and daring Republican adventurers; but the -the national conservatives-will solid me never go in that direction.

Mr. Fillmore sees clearly that the whole platform of the Republican party must fall to pieces before the new President can be naugurated. Before the 4th of March next Kansas will be a State in the Union, with such a constitution as Kansas shall choose -Then the whole fabric of the Republican party must fall-its occupation will be gone It lives only upon one idea; and when Kansas and Nebraska become States there will be no place left for agitation. And states they will become, let who will be President. So the whole basis of the Republican party is the trick of desperate demagogues in the

wild chase for spoils and office. But if Mr. Fillmore will think closely he will find that Know-Nothingism is as much based upon one idea, and that a narrow feel-ing of selfishness as Republicanism itself .-but as he is helping to destroy the Republican faction, we perhaps ought to be satisfied and thankful for that service. His countrymen have seen more of Know-Nothingism than he, and they will not therefore be deceived.

The California Revolution

Begins to assume a more dangerous shape, and there is reason to fear that the hones and injured sentiment which originated it will not be able to control it. The gamblers and rowdies who were to be driven out were surely a wicked and dangerous set. To show their character take one: Ned McGowan, who was some years ago expelled from the Pennsylvania legislature, and was afterward implicated in the robbery of some money from Dr. Darlington, which belonged to th Bank of Chester county. After the exodus of this clan, the first steamer which came to New York from California was found by the police to have on board fifty thieves and ballot box stuffers.

It was clearly such a desperate case for the good citizens of California as required a desperate remedy. They had tried in vain all other remedies of law and order, and nothing remained for their security but that ast resort which is always dangerous. It is to be hoped they will be able to guide and govern the spirit they have evoked.

Struck by Lightning.

On last Thursday night a heavy thund storm passed over this place, and the refresh-ing shower was much needed. During the

Peace in Kansas, After all the abuse of Senator Dou glass by the Abolitionisis, it will be his proposition and bill that will tive peace to Kapsas. Last week he reported a bill in the Senate, which provides for the appointment of five commis-sioners to be elected from different sections

of the Union, to represent fairly all political parties. They shall take a census of all the the Commissioners shall remain in session every day except Sunday, at a place the most convenient to the inhabitants of the said ten tory, to hear all complaints, examine witnesses, and correct all errors in said list of voters, which shall be previously printed and generally circulated through the territory, and posted in at least three of the most public

places in each voting precinct in each coun-ty. So soon as all the errors shall have been thus corrected in said lists the commission

ers are requested to cause the corrected list at the places of voting, and circulated in ev-ery county of the Territory before the day of the election. No person shall be allowed to voter; the election for delegates to take place that part of the reaction to the day of the Presidential election, and their contract will be the convention to assemble on the first Mon-day in December, to decide first whether it be expedient for Kanses to come into the a grade of 50 feet. Union at that time, and if so decided, to proceed to form a Constitution and State Gov-ernment, which shall be republican in form,

and admitted on an equal footing with the original States. The bill provides that no law shall be of

force, or enforced in the Territory, infringing the liberty of speech or of the press, or the right of the people to bear arms, &c. It also provides for punishing illegal voting or frauds, and violence at the election, and authorizes the use of a military force for that purpose The main point is that the present inhabit ants shall decide all points in dispute in Kan sas, at a fair election, without fraud or violence, or any other improper influence. white male inhabitants over the age of 21 years, are to be allowed to vote, if they have resided in the county or Territory three months previous to the day of the e and no other test shall be required, no oath to support the fugitive slave law, or any oth er law, nor any other condition whatsoever. The bill met with much favor from th ablest Senators, and even Mr. Hale expressed himself pleased with its evident fairnes On last Wednesday it passed the Senate

by the following vote :-YEAS-Messre. Allen, Bayard, Bell, (Tenn.) Benjamin, Biggs, Bigler, Bright, Brodhead, Brown, Cass, Clay, Crittenden, Donglas, Hunter, Iverson, Johnson, Jones, (lowa) Mallory, Pratt, Pogh, Reed, Sebastian, Slidell, Stuart, Thompson, (Ky.) Toombs, Tou cey, Weller, Wright, and Yulee. NYAS-Messrs. Bell, (N. H.) Collainer, Dodge, Durkee, Fessenden, Fost, Foster, Hale, Saward, Trumbull, and Wady.

Political Sermons.

Quite a scene of excitement occurred in the Church of the Epiphany in Philadelphia on Sundsy night, during a sermon delivered by Rev. Dudley A. Tyng. The Reverend gen-tleman had previously announced that he would preach a sermon on Kansas affairs, and a large audience gathered in conse quence. True to the announcement, Kausas was the subject of his discourse, and in the course of his remarks, we are informed that the speaker was severe not only in his reprobation of slavery, but on the conduct of those who wished to introduce it into Kansa He denounced the Federal Government in a style which was anything but decorous, and certainly very unfit in a pulpit. Some portion of the congregation sat very uneasily under these remarks, and finally Dr. Caspar Morris, the oldest vestryman, and a respect ble member of the Church felt called upon to interrupt and recall the Minister to his reason. He arose and spoke of the sermon as objectionable in point of matter and in point of fact-that it was a desecration of the pulpit and of the sacred calling of the clergy to jutroduce such subjects, and to treat them

in a style suited only to political and partisan astonish and disconcert the clergyman. He paused till the speaker had finished his remarks, then looked upon his written sermon, rain a barn on the farm of Dr. Ramsey & Co., skipped over several pages, and finished his enable us to transmit to our posterity in their

to do so. Dr. Morris has thus made a great-

er pecuniary contribution to the cause of

Black Republicar, preachers extant. Bu

whatever may be his private sentiments of

slavery in the abstract, and however grea

has been the pecuniary sacrifice to which he

has submitted to gratify his feelings on this

subject, his mind too thoroughly compte-hended the true duties of a Christian pastor.

and he had too correct a comprehension of

the true object for which Christian churches are recred, and for which Christian congre

gations example on the day specially se apart by the ordinances of God to be devoted

to His worship, to permit so gross and infa-

mons a profanation of the day and place to

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Sunbury and Frie Railroad.

The Road Con mittee of this company held a meeting in Philadelphia on Tuesday eve-ning, and passed a resolution directing the Chief Engineer, Mr. Robert Faires, to pro-ceed at once to Erie, and lay out the work for the commencement of the Western Di' vision of the road. On the 15th inst., it is expected the ground will be broken, and to apportionment of the Belegates to be elected in each county, to assemble and form a Con-stitution and State Gövernment. When the apportionment shall have been thes made, the Commissioners shall remain the mathematical state form the harbor of Erie to the coal fields in Mc-Kean county, a distance of 82 miles, through Kean county, a distance of 82 miles, through Warren, a town in Warren county, of nearly 5000 inhabitants. The estimated cost of this link for grading and bridging is \$1.600,000. The contractors are Messrs. King, Brown & Co., ten of the most enterprising men in Eric county. The terms upon which they have taken the Western Division are the have taken the Western Division are the same as agreed upon with Gov. Bigler, except that the cash payment is reduced one half-\$800,000 in the bonds of Erie and Warren counties : 400 000 of the Sunbury and Eric of legal voters to be printed, and copies furn-ished each judge of the election, to be put up 000 of which the people of Erie and Warrer have obligated themselves to pay. This a rangement is certainly a very advantageous for the company, and fi om the characte vote whose name does not appear as a legal of those intrusted with the construction of voter; the election for delegates to take place that part of the road, there is but little doubt their contract will be

> A Curio It is remarkable, Herald, that at this til

publicans are in such excitement about the ass on Mr. Sumner, that they sh the country a candidate for the Pr who stood some years ago precisely in the position which Mr. Brooks now occupies as

the violent assailant of a United States Sen tor for words spoken in debate. Some five or six years ago, a bitter con roversy was carried on in the Senare between Mr Foure, of Mississippi, and Mr. Benton the father in-law of Mr. Fremont, in which

the former included in some severe personal remarks on the latter. After the Senate had adjourned, Mr. Fremont waylaid Mr. Foote the ante-chamber, or lobby adjacent to the Senate, and assailed him with great iolence, blows passed, and they were sepa rated-after which, upon the insistment of Mr. Benton, Fremont sent Foote a challenge. which would have resulted in a hostile m ng, if mutual friends of the parties had not

by great exertion brought about a reconcilia-tion. We hope that the Black Republican press and orators, should they have occasion say any thing more in denunciation of brutal outrages in the Senate chamber. will have the faimess to divide their indignation equally between Mr. Fremont and Mr. Brooks. If the conduct of one deserves rebuke, the other surely is far from innocer

Clerical Movement,

Richmond papers publish an eloquent appeal, signed by twenty-two clergymen of that city, representing all denominations, in which they address their brethren and fellow-citizens "a few conservative remarks on the present alarming crisis in our national af-fairs." Thoogh restrained by their profession from taking an active part in political matters, they claim that the ardor of their patriotism is not quenched, and think that in the top they have now taken, they do not transcend their proper sphere. They "have with with painful solicitude the agitations which with painful solicitude the agitations which have marred the peace and threatened the stability of the Union," but "have read no stability of the Union," stability of the Union," but "have read no of an account of any meeting assembled for the we find 63 slaves receiving their emancipa-account of any meeting assembled for the tion, an outfit, and nearly thirty thousand to a start in their dollars in cash to give them a start in their about ten thousand American tive spirit of the people, and invoking the forure homes. About ten thousand American holessing of the Most High on our rulers and negroes, traimed chiefly at the South, and on our nation." The appeal concludes as owing their liberty to the citizens of that follows:

"In conclusion, we earnestly request our fellow-citizens to unite with us, on the Sun-day preceding the fourth day of July next, in prayer, secret, social and public, to the God of prayers, secret, social and public, to the God life of Christianity in that of nations, that he woold metcifully restrain and heathenism.—Ledger. in a style suited only to political and partisan the angry passions of men, and inspire our haraugues. This rebuke seemed rather to rulers with a moderate and pacific spirit, disperse the clouds overhanging our favored republic, restore the harmony which once existed among the States of the Union, and

Mass Meetings

The Democratic State Central Committee have made appointments for bolding mass meetings of the friends of Buchanan and Breckinridge at the following times and place At Charbersburg, Franklin County,

"hursday, he 7th day of August, 1856, being the day after the Democratic State Con-At Erie, Elie county, on Wednesday, the 27th day of Arres, 1856.

At Greensburg, Westmoreland county, on Wednesday, the 3d of September, 1856. At Bellefonte, Centre County, on Wednes-At Harrisburg, the Capital of the State, on

Vednesday, the 1st of October. And at Philadelphia, on the 17th of Sep-

mber, 1856, being the Anniversary of the Adoption of the Constitution of the United States Eminent Democrats, from our own and

other States will be present at all these meetings, to address their fellow-citizens.

Important Decision.

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The Easton Argus says :- The case of Correll vs. Wilhelm has been decided by the Supreme Court, in favor of Correll, which ends the matter permanently, and Mr. Wilhelm will be compelled to fort over the sum of

estate in case the win was set aside. Wil

helm was at that time one of the executors

a man makes a bargain let him stick to it.

zation.

liberated slaves, many of whom were well

provided in the matter of clothing, agricultu

of Peter Miller.

favor of Peter for \$11 000

lover of truth.

WASHINGTON AFFAIRS.

William De Hart, residing near Milton, committed suicide on Friday afternoon last, by hanging. He committed the deed in a Washington, July 6 .- General Persifer F Smith has been appointed to succeed Briga-dier-General Clark, in charge of the Military Department of the West. The head quarters wood near his house, and was not discover ed till Saturday.

of the Department is to be removed from St. Louis to Fort Leavenworth. Col. Sumner Another Recruit. will remain in command of the troops in Kansas, but be subordinate to Gen. Smith. Gov. Jones-the Whig U. S. Senator from Tennessee—has declared his intention to sup-port Mr. Buchanan. The influence of Gov. Jones will be found sufficient to make Ten-The administration has had no intimatio from Gov. Shannon of his resignation or in ention to resign as Governor of Kansas, bu nessee safe for old Buck. We learn that he

Suicide.

The New York Commercial Advertiser, an

The Boston Post's Last .- The Fremont mer

have a little patience-wait till November-

and you shall be gratified, every one of you for that is the very personage the Demo crats have determined to give you.

CF A New Military Post has heen es

of l'Eau qui Cour river. It is said to by very

beautifully situated, and to possess many

advantages above Fort Pierre. It is called

Buchanan Flag, is the title of a spic

Mr. Buchanan is younger than were Jack-

son, Cass, or Gen. Taylor, when they were

Francis P. Blair, the Black Republican

political abolitionist, owns several slaves and

BT In Tamaqua last year the taxes alto-gether. were hard on to \$3 on the hundred,

It is said that John Van Buren is about

wed the only daughter of the late Governor

A western editor suggests as a good rally-

New President .- B. H. Latrobe, Esq, of

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command respect and deference. His inde-pendent and fearless spirit scorned mean ser-

vility and cringing sycophancy; and the earn-est and faithful attachments of his friendship

were enduring and warm-hearted. He did

for others and himself all that a strong will,

an active mind and a true heart could do .-

ng cry for the Black Republicans: Million

for black wool, but not a cent for white sheep.

or one half the legal interest allowed on mor

works them on his farm !

McDuffie of South Carolina.

Fort Randall.

since the date of his alledged letter to Col Buford, saying he had resigned, official dentends to capvass the State for him. So we spatches have been received from him. It is believed here that Gov. Shannon will not go. Nearly all the old Whig leaders are comming to the Democracy, since Whiggery has been abolitionized in the North and gratify the administration, by resigning his Know Nothingized in the South. A Voluminous Document.—The labors of the Kansas Spscial Committee are printed in two Judge Ruggles and Charles Allen have

been in consultation with a large number of nigger worshippers, including Speaker Banks, reports, from a majority and a minority. withdraw Dayton as Vice President, and substitute the name of John-Both reports and all the proof are to be printed together as one document. The whole F son, of Pennsylvania. I am informed, how document covers over three thousand pages of foolscap, or about three reams of paper, ever, that they utterly failed in their mission and that they will go back just as wise as and it will make a volume well nigh one they came.

The nigger worshippers have had a meet thousand pages. This is entirely beyond the compass of any ordinary newspaper ing, and agreed to resist to the last, the taking up of Toombs' bill from the Speaker's table. They intend it shall sleep there durspace. A Good Man .- The Sunbury Gazette warming the remainder of the session. They have also agreed to adjourn at an early day

ly recommends Maj. J. H. Zimmerman for re-nomination to the State Legislature by the sed the Topeka bill, and th Democrats of Northumberland county. We endorse the recommendation with all our n is fairly before the country, willing, they say, to adjourn. ed that Douglas' Kansas bill wil heart; and agree with the Gozette that last winter the people of that county had, in Mr e by the votes of Dunn, Har-Zimmerman, a vigilant, capable and honest clay, who are cons Representative.

Philadelphia Markets.

old Whig journal, says it is well aware that r and Meal .- The Flour market is still many intelligent and patriotic men, for long m with limited stock and light receipts .years Whigs, are disposed to vote for Mr Buchanan rather than see a sectional, unqual Sales of some 800 bbls. standard brands a \$6 75 per barrel, and 700 bbls. extra at \$75. ified candidate, like Col. Fremont, elevated Sales for home consumption within range of o the Presidency. \$6 75 a 8 75 for common and fancy brands. Rye Flour is firm at \$3 50. Corn Meal is in active demand; sales of Pennsylvania at \$2 are very anxious to see Jessie-nobody bu per bbl. Jessie will please them. Well, gentlemen

The heir was produced, the will set aside Grain .- Prime Wheat is scarce and in de nd Mr Wilhelm placed in possession of the mand, but inlettor lots are shundant and doll Lion's share of the estate; but then he de-clined giving Mr. Correll the farm that had \$149 a 1 50. Rye is in demand; sales at 75 been promised hims. To recover it. or its value, this suit was brought by Peter Correll Executor of his tather, (who died after these aged white at 55c. Oats are in moderate de mand at 34 a 35 cis. per bushel.

Seeds.-Cloverseed continues scarce; lass sales at \$7 50 a 6 37 per 64 lbs. In Timothy The community will say it is right. When and Flaxseed nothing doing. Whiskey is dull. Small sales of barrels

Southern Liberality and African Coloni. 32 a 33c., and Drudges at 30 cts.

In no part of the United States or in the Col. Benton on Col. Fremont - Col. Bento world is there a deeper, more abding and self-sacrificing interest felt and manifested Messrs On cents for the campaign. for the elevation, happiness and future uselaw, and to a rumor that he would suppor fulness of the colored race, than by the en-lightened and refined people of the Southern him, and said: campaign paper just started in Pittsburgh by Wm. Onslow.

"Now, when has it ever happened that I portion of the American confederacy. A lit-le attention to what is being done in the or by my own interest? What office have South to help the slave to freedom, to com-fort, and to an Monorable position, in circumever got for one of my family? What ap-pointment have I ever got for myself? No, citizens, I am above such considerations. I stances where he can be properly respected, may relieve the minds of the candid and the am above family, and above self when th good of the Union is concerned. From first Among the three hundred and twenty colto last, I have been for my country, and ored persons who lately sailed from Savan-nah for Liberia, under the auspices of the mean to continue for it. I have made many sacrifices for it, and am making a great one Colonization Society, the great majority were

now in standing this canvass. A RETORT .- The Chambersburg "Spirit'

records the following: When Mr. Buchanan was on a visit to hi

ral and mechanical implements and money, by their former masters; 43 of the company James Kelley, of Virginia, who gave them also \$15,000. Twenty, from Kentucky, were place some six or eight years ago, a fellow with more brass than brains "put the question squarely" to him "whether he really thought ten cents a day was enough for a laboring man?" Mr. Buchanan replied that he "would not like to give ten cents a day

Four hundred indiciments have be ent up in the Quarter Sessions of Philade phia against persons engaged in the sale of liquors without license. The Grand Jury asked instructions from the Court as to the n the Philadelphia Convention which nomimore than two hundred thousand natives of nated Mr. Fremont. amount of evidence necessary to sustain a Baltimore, has been elected President of the Pittsburg and Connellsville Railroad. "true bill." Judge Allison instructed them that the appearance of the house being a place for the sale of liquor (bar, bottles, &c.

was enough.

A terrible accident occurred in Phila-delphia at the foot of Reed Street, on the Delaware, on Thesday, evening, While the Miss CATHARINE EVER, both of this place. A terrible accident occurred in Phila-Delaware, on Tuesday evening. While the

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At the above rates, we will supply subscribers with the STAR from this date until after the November election. We hope our friends, during the present month, will exert themselves and send us in numerous clubs from all parts of the county. Although the paper will be mainly devoted to the interests of the Democratic party, other matters will not be neglected. Local and general news will still have the places. Address, R. W. WEAVER.

Bloomsburg, June 24, 1856.

TOLLS AT BEACH HAVEN.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, Beach Haven, July 1st, 1856. R. W. WEAVER, Esq., Dear Sir :- The smount of Tolls received at this office during the past \$34,135,80 342,208,86 34,208,86 34,208,86

Previously reported 34,200.00 Total amount since Dec. 1, 1855 568,342,66 " " Fines some period, 50.00 Whole amount of Tolls & Fines since December 1st, 1855, \$68,393,66 Respectfully yours, PETER ENT, Collector.

To Contractors.

To Contractors. PROPOSALS will be received at the pub-lic house of John Hurst in Slabtown on Saturday the 26th day of July inst. until 3 o'-clock, in the afternoon for repairing the bridge will be required to be raised to its original heighth, and the abutment to be ex-tended up the creek so as to prevent the creek from washing around the bridge. Specifica-tion can be seen on the day of the letting. By order of the County Commissioners. R. C. FRUIT, COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE, Clerk. ablished on the Missouri river, on the Ne-braska side, about 75 miles above the mouth

The Stars and Stripes, is the title of a new campaign paper published in Harrisburg, by Messrs Omit, Orth and Weaver. Terms 50 R. COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE, } Bloomsburg, July 6, 1856. }

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June 18, 1856.-6m.

List of Letters List of Letters REMABNING in the Post office at Blooms-burg, Pa., July 1st, 1856. Addams Tobias Blessing Val Brown Susan C. Crethen Chanthen Deisher Henry H. Dreibelbis Catharine. Ford Thomas Goss John Hollans Lewis Hoyt Samuel Judson A. Kent Matthias Kranse J. Lytle Robert O'Neil Francis Parks Jasen Stillvill Wm. H. Tyson Jesse M. Stillvill Wm. H. Tyson Jesse M. Stillvier Thomas J. 2 Hughes David, ship. Persous calling for the above letters will please say they are advertised.

lease say they are advertised. PHILIP UNANGST, P. M. Bloomsburg, July 1, 1856. Administrator's Notice.

The old line Whigs of Erie county, Pa. for a laborer, physical or intellectual, of any had a gathering last week, and shook hands over a common resolve to support the demman who would ask such a question. ocratic presidential ticket. Twelve of the States were not represented

er, was struc by lightning and burnt to the ground, together with some twelve tons of hay, wagon, harness, two horses and two cows which tice, and a descendant of one of the oldest were in the barn, and could not be got out. Quaker Jamilies of the State. We under-The cows were in the barn-yard when the stand that some years since, he inherited a plantation near Baltimore, together with about building was first struck, but ran into the stall as soon as a door was opened in the thirty negroes, worth probably \$25,000, all of whom he emancipated! He has since emeffort to get out the horses. All the properployed those who wished to remain upon the barn belonged to the tenant on the farm-Mr. Phillip Cooper-whose loss will plantation as farm laborers, giving them lair be nearly \$600; and upon whom this mis-fortune falls heavily. His friends have made wages, and treating them with the utmost kindness and liberality. All who wish to some contributions for his relief. leave the premises, of course, are at liberty

State Road.

The following set of the last legislature relates to the State Road proposed to be faid out between this place and Laporte :

SECT. I. Be it enacted &c., that the names of William A. Mason of Sullivan county James Taylor of Lycoming county, and Jas ters of Columbia county be substituted for the names of the Com ners appoint d to lay out a State Road from Bloomsburg Columbia county, to Laport, in Sullivan county, by the first section of an act approved the second day of May, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five, and they, or a majority of them, shall act, on or before first day of December next.

Storm at Light Street.

On Sunday afternoon of last week a storm of the hurricane order frightened the people of Light Street very much, and did some damage. On the farm of Mr. Alem Marr

course. The gendeman who administ nable privileges which ed the rebuke is one of the most respectable we have received from our ancestors." citizens of the City, a physician of large prac-

> A political friend's Opinion .- One of the Penn Ivania delegates in the Black Republican grounds against the nomination of Fremont. tives of Pennsylvania could not and would not vote for Fremont, he said : "No, sir, the people of Pennsylvania mus

have a man wh is a statesman, which Fremont is not. They cannot recognize the fact that Fremont lived ten days buried deep under a snowdrift, and that he planted the American flag on the highest peak of the Rocky Mountains, as special qualifications for the Presidency of the United States. You talk of antecedents; why, sir, you insult the intelligence of the people of this great counyou insinuate that they will be satisfied with stories of mere adventure, an the friends of the candidate plant his pretensions upon."

CF We learn from the "Genius of Liber y" that Wm. L. Roberts, formerly of Faytte county, but now of Kansas-a leading Free State man, and, under the new consti ution, Lieutenant Governor-recently made speech in his native county, in which he

ed, in the strongest manner, the Ne braska bill-saying it was the very law the

On last Thursday a fire broke out in the Foundry of Mr. Joseph Sharpless in this place, but by early and earnest effort the fire Free-State men of Kansas wished, and when stricily adhered to, was bound to secure the was checked before it did more than burn sion of slavery from our Territor the apple trees were blown down, and a large hole through the roof. The building He also expressed himself in favor of Jemes was very dry, and the check was fortunate.

years. The Legislative Assembly to consist of one House. No law is to be passed pro-hibiting or hindering the exercise of any

kind of religious worship, though the Catholic religion is to be protected, when that sylvania delegates in the Black Republican Convention, says the Washington Union, had the manifices to take open and strong rights No titles of nobility, prerogatives, or hereditary honors. No person to be mo-After stating that the Whigs and conserva- lested, nor his house searched, nor any property or papers seized, except by competent

Mexico.

A new constitution for Mexico has been

jud cial authority. The right to possess and carry arms for defence is guarantied. No soldiers to be quartered in time of peace on any private person without his consent. The military to be at all times subject to the civil law. No violation of correspondence in the Post-office. Slavery is prohibited, and slaves escaping hither are to be free. No treaty to be ever made for the delivery of slaves escaping to the republic. The press to be free. No letters of security nor passports are to be required; education to be free; the right of petition to be inviolable; there is to be no national monopolies of any kind .--There is to be trial by jury; no imprison-

ment for debt; condem to service in the chain-game is prohibited. This appears to be an excellent constitution. One party, however, wants two Houses of Congress an the prohibition of the exercise of any othm of religious worship than the Cath er f

Among the other lies told is the gross one that the New York Evening Post was a Democratic paper, and has suddenly turn-ed Republican. The Evening Post has been one of the meet aller of abolition papers one of the most ultra of abolition papers for years.

On the 2d of July by John A. De Moyer, Mr. JACOB J. KESTER, of Orangeville, and Miss SOPHIA OMEN, of Mount Pleasant, Co-lambia County, Pa. the end of it gave way, and upwards of 40 or 50 persons were thrown into the river .-

About one half the number, including 10 children and 3 women, are believed to perished, and several persons were badly injured.

Footing up the Losses .- The Paris cories pondent of the London Times states that the French army buried 23,000 men in the Cri mea this winter alone. The total losses of English and French, he says, are very nearly in proportion, the French having lost over 40,000 out of 200,000, and the British ove 20.000 out of 79.000.

A Nomination "Not fit to be made."-The He was a good, active citizen ; and was even National Intelligencer expresses unfeigned earnest and faithful in his devotion to his surprise at the nomination of Col. John C. Fremont by the republicans, and though bonest sentiments. There was a straight wardness in his character and manner, tha complimenting his success and capacity a did credit to him; and a self-reliance and self an explorer of the wilderness, expresses respect that scorned every thing base of grave doubts as to his fitness to be entrusted mean. In his long illness he suffered much. He

with the chief control of the affairs of the government of the United States.

looked upon his approaching end with com-posure and resignation, and met Death as a deliverer. A few years ago no young man' A dishonest Clerk .- The Newark (N. J.) A disaonest Cierk - 100 Newark (ct. s) Daily Eagle, 30th ult., says, that a clerk in the office of the Morris Canal and Banking so bright for the foture in all that can give the office of the Morris Canal and Banking enjoyment and zest to life. He is gone from Company, at Jersey City, N. J., abscond on Salurday with \$2000, the property of the Company, in his possession. The police of New York are on his track. the dawn of active and useful life to the say realities of the tomb. Peace to his remains Near Bloomsburg, on last Monday, Mr. John A. Evzz, aged about 34 years. Mr. Eyer was a very worthy young man,

say about Fremont as the Great Explorer! who has for some time past suffered severe say about revealed a second se gion, was not nominated for Vice President. true Christian

ministration upon the estate of Ellen Miller, late of Roaringcreek township, Columbis county, deceas d, have been granied to the undersigned residing in Locast township, in said county. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment with-out delay, and those having accounts against the decedent to present them for sentement he decedent to present them for settleme SAMUEL MEAR3, Locust twp., June 14, 1856. Adm In Hemlock on last Saturday afternoon, Mr. WEALEY ROAT, aged 35 years. The deceased, who was widely known, had many of those qualities of mind which

Administrator's Notice.

Autoministrator's Notice. Notice is hereby given that letters of ad-ministration upon the estate of Henry Gigger, late of Moniour township, Columbia county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned residing in Montour township. All persons indebied to the said estate are re-quested to make peyment without delay, and those having accounts against the said de-cedent to present then for settlement to PETER HEIMBACH, Adm'r. Montour, June 7, '56-6w.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE,

NOTICE is tereby given that letters of ad-ministration upon the estate of lease R. Davis, late of Beaver township, Colembra county, Accased, have been granted to the undersigned restding in Franklin township in said county. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment with-out delay, and those having accounts against the estate to present them for settlement to B. P. FORTWER, Franklin twp., March 29, '56. Adm'r.

Franklin twp., March 29, '56.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOFICE is hereby given that letters of ad-ministration upon the astate of Engle. Fox, late of Locust township, Columbia ecoun-try, deceased, have been granted to the un-dersigned residing also in Locust township. All persons indebted to said estate are re-quested to make payment without delay and those having accounts against the said estate to present them for settlement to BENJAMIN WAGONER, Locust (wp., May 6th, 1856. Adm'r.

A Great Explorer .-- Greeley has much to