STAR OF THE NORTH

R. W. WEAVER, EDITOR.

arg, Wednesday, Sept. 3, 180 DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE,

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

JOHN ROWE, of Franklin County.

Democratic County Nomination ASSEMBLY,

PETER ENT. PRESIDENT JUDGE, WARREN J. WOODWARD. ASSOCIATE JUDGES,

JACOB EVANS, PETER KLINE. DISTRICT ATTORNEY. E. H. LITTLE.

COMMISSIONER, HENRY BITTENBENDER

SAMUEL RHONE. COUNTY SURVEYOR, SOLOMON NEYHARD.

CORONER, NATHAN DRIESBACH.

WANTED AT THIS OFFICE. An active intelligent boy as an apprentice the printing business. One of 17 or 18 year desirable.

THE CANDIDATES.

The candidate for Congress in this district la a lawyer of very fair abilities, of respec-table character and agreeable, dignified manners. He has the firmness and intelligence to take his place in Congress with credit to himself and the district. The dis trict will be united for him at the election and there will be no candidate against him with any expectations of being elected. Mr. ery will redeem the twelfth dis

officers in the service of the State, and we are sure the Canal Board will regret to lose him from a post where they will have to be very lucky if they can supply his place by a man so safe and correct in his business. He has filled a position of much responsibility and labor at Beach Haven, and his accounts have always been kept clear and square.-His salary has afforded a bare living, while His salary has afforded a bare living, while his toil has been unceasing through day and night. His habits are those of the good citizen, and the reliable business man. It is such men whom we want in the legislature; not to consome time by idle and pompous display, but to go right straight to the heart of the public business with understanding and integrity. In his Democracy Mr. Ent has been as straightforward as in his despatch of business.

JUDGE WOODWARD has the character ability and fitness stamped upon all these minds who know him best; and by high mental culture and an evenly balanced ten per has sorked his way to the front rank of the profession. At the large bar of Luzane county there was no companior to stand in his way for the Judgeship when it was deci-ded that a new judicial district was to be es-

Montour County.

The Democratic convention of Monto county last Monday unanimously nominated John G. Montgomery, Esq. for Congress.— Thomas Chalfant and James McCormick are the Congressional conferees. George Smith and Jacob Sheep are Senatorial conferees. to concur in the choice of Columbia county They will meet the Columbia conferees to-

(Wednesday.) he nomination of Messrs. Montgomery and Ent is thus secured, and their election

The following are the persons neminated Montaur for the dead, office.

Associate Judges—Robert Moore, Juseph

Frederick Blue Register & Recorder—Wm. C. John Commissioner—Robert Davidson.

of Montour may take a pride in supporting. Messrs. Moore, Dean, Young and Johnston we know to be just such men as give character to a ticker, and who deserve the confidence and respect of the pub-lic. The others are no doubt of the same stamp, since they are found in such company. Mr. Montgomery our people all know, and will be glad to support with as much zeal as pride that we have such a candi-

DANVILLE ACADEMY.

We are pleased to find our friend and late We are pleased to find our friend and late our townsman, Mr. J. E. Bandley, second so well as the principal of the Danville Academy. By the liberslity of Dr. Wm. M. Bickley, E. W. Conkling, Eeq., and Mesers. Brown & Forest, valuable and important sets of Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus will be had for illustration, by the teachers of this Institution. These, together with a fine collection of Geological and Mineralogical sending programms, wheat in the Academy but

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY MEETING,

On last Monday evening a large meeting was held to the Court-house in this town, which was organized by appointing the following officers:

g officers: PETER KLINE, Esq., President

Jacob Harris, Hemlock Isaac Davis, Beaver, Madison Stephen H. Swank M. C. Woodward, Bloom, Elijah Albertson, Henry Metz, John C. Myers, Philip Unanget, David Shuffer, FECRETARIES

M. E. Jackson, Esq., Stephen H. Miller.
R. W. Weaver, Esq., sonounced that Gen.
Wm. F. Packer, of Williamsport, and Hon.
N. B. Browne, of Philadelphia, were in town, and on his motion a Committee was appointed to invite them to address the meeting.—
The President appointed R. W. Weaver, William Snyder and Stephen Baldy. After a short interval the speakers were presented, and Mr. Browns proceeded to address the meeting in a logical and clear exposition of the political issues of the present campaign, and to vindicate the Democratic party from the false charge of being for slavery propagandism. His address was conclusive and nust have worked conviction on every mind. When he concluded Gen. WM. F. PACKER was called out, and he proceeded to discuss the slavery issue in an impressive and forci ble manner. He showed that the Republi high the fathers of the republic es can party was not content with the co mises which the fathers of the republic es tablished, but that it was taking issue agains the constitution of the Union—where it re-cognized the existence of slavery. He held the audience until 11 o'clock with his able exposition of Republican hypocrisy; and after he concluded the thanks of the meeting were voted to the speakers, and the people

Democratic Meeting at Orangeville.

The Democrats of the northern part of the county met at Orangeville on last Saturday and several delegations came in with ban-ners flying, and wagons wreathed with hick-ory after the fashion of the olden time. As 1 o'clock a beautiful hickory pole was raised in the middle of the town; and then, with martial music and flags streaming to the breeze, the people marched to the woods near the town, under the Marshalship of Col. Hiram R. Kline.

Here seats and a stand had been prepared and on motion of Mr. J. S. Woods the ing was organized by the election of the following officers:

JOHN McREYNOLDS, President.

Geo. Mack, John Achenbach, Jonas Doty, Jacob Evans, Henry Bittenbender, Thomas J. Hutchinson and David Shaffer, Vice Presilents.

Jacob Hagenbuch and N. P. Moore, Secre-

C. R. Buckalew, Esq., was then called up-

on to address the meeting, and he discussed with much force and clearness the issues of he campaign at length.

R. W. WEAVER, Esq, was then called and he continued to dissect the false philan-thropy of abolitionism, and the narrow, jest-ous bigotry of Know-Nothingism until five o'clock, when the meeting adjourned.

Court Proceedings.

Court opened on last Monday with Jodges Woodward, Willits and Rupert on the bench, Elwood Hughes of Centre was appointed foreman of the Grand Jury. The following Com. vs. Abraham Cool for assault and

attery on Elisha Hayman-a true bill. This case was tried, and after trial the defendant ithdrew his plea of not guilty and submitted to the sentence of the court. The sen fprosecutio

Com. vs. Isaac K. Sweppenheiser for fornication and bastardy. A true bill and trial.

Verdict guilty.
Com. vs. John Shearman & George Shearnan for assault and battery on Henry Shearman. A true bill and trial.

Com. vs. James M. Price for murder of saac Dereamer. A true bill.

This morning the case of Jacob Johnson us. Henry Johnson was then taken up from the civil list. It is a proceeding to enforce an agreement which David Johnson the to convey to his son Jecob the farm on which the father then lived, for his maintenance during life. The defendants alledge that the father was not sufficiently sane to and that the son did not comply with his part of the contract. These are the points ontested. Comly & Weaver for plaintiff Hurley & Freeze for defendant.

Bold Robbery

We learn that one night this week the tore of D. L. Chapin, at New Columbus, Luzerne county, was entered by some burglar and robbed of some seven hundred dollars in money and fifteen hundred dollars in note:

The Columbia County Agricultural Society met in the Court House on fact Tuesday evening, Wm. Sloan presiding. Judge Woodward was invited to address the meeting, and did so with ability in a pertinent discourse. The thanks of the Society were voted to Judge Woodward for his address. It was resolved to hold an Agricultural Fair for Columbia county on the 4th and 5th of

C. R. Buckalew, Esq., addressed the Buchanan Club at the Register's office in this town on last Thursday evening.

belonging to the company, are advertised be sold at auction, by order of the first bo holders on the 20th of September, inst.

The English for Frem

The Evening Journal, an independent paper of Philadelphia, has the fellowing remarks in an editorial on the subject of the interference of British atstesman in our political affairs and the slavery question:—

"To detach the South from the North has hong been, we believe, the cherished aspiration of English politicians and traders, and if they can but effect their purpose, they care, perhaps, very little whether it is accomplished by a simple severance of the commercial relations of the sections, by which means Great Britain may be interposed between them, or by a dissolution of posed between them, or by a dissolution of their political Union. For the fortunes of the not one particle of honest disinterested sympathy. They have too large a stake in the profits of American slavery to abolish it toorrow, if they had the power."

"Die Negerbosser." This is the significant soubriquet applied by he good people of Lehigh county, mostly fermans, to the Abolition party of the State, now sailing under the disguised flag of so-called Black Republicanism. It is a German phrase, and the translation of it, we believe that the present Fremont party is only an extension of the old Abolitton party of the State—the same thing, with a new namethe epithet is not misapplied. Our native Pennsylvania Germans have a world-wide renown as a sagacious and discriminating people, and amides all the serpentine twist-ings of the enemy, they never lose sight of his track, and generally call things by their right names. The term "Negerbos

n Contrast with Republican Fanaticism

Last week at a Democratic pole raising in ancaster City Chief Justice Lewis happened to be present, and was invited to address the meeting, but he respectfully declined on the ground that his position as a member of the Judiciary forbade him from taking so active a participation in the campaign—at the same time he felt a lively interest in the struggle, and earnestly desired the election of the great and noble standard bearers of the Democratic party, and deprecated the stated to the audience that his challenge was sectional issue now, for the first time, presented in the history of the country. The Judge was most heartily greeted by his old friends and neighbors.

Joseph Iliss goes for Fremont.

The celebrated Jos. Hiss, of nunnery investigation notoriety—and who raised such a dust in the Massachusetts Legislature a rear ago, by taking a woman of a Legisla ive Investigating Committee to which he belonged, and charging her expenses to the state-goes for Fremont as the best representative of the principles of the 'American' party which he, the said Joseph Hiss is such a worthy and illustrious member. Jo-seph has been chosen a delegate to the Siste Convention of the Fre mosters from the

The German Adopted Citizens of New York and Philadelphia

The New York News says that the pro-The New York Needs says that the pro-fessed German Republican Meeting at the Tabernacte on the evening of the 21st, was composed principally of Disunionists who were not of German birth,—the latter not composing wore than one-fourth of the au-dience. The News says there one hundred dience. The News says there one indicate Germans at the Democratic Mass Meeting at Tammay Hall where there was one at the Republican Meeting at the Tabennacle.

The Pennsylvanian says that in Philadel-phia, the effort to Black Republicanize our erman adopted citizens has proved a ridicu ous failure. The German Fremont organ has declined rapidly in circulation, and exercises little or no influence upon the whom it has attempted to mislead.

The Struggle in Congress Over.

The House of Congress on Saturday fining the army bill without the provise decla ing the army bin without the provise declaring that the President shall not employ the United States troops in enforcing the territorial laws. The present state of affairs in Kansas, the general rising reported on the Missouri border in consequence of the re-cent assault on Franklin by the Lane party, the probability that the free State party would be speedily overpowered if there was not some lawful authority existing to check their excesses, and also to keep down the tory, all show how improper was such a rethe United States troops is the only thing which keeps these two factions from slaying

Alexander Hamilton.

This eminent statesman is reported to have ttered the following words, a short time previous to his death :

"To break this Union would break my heart." Let us pause and ponder upon these re-nargable words, and determine that the markable words, and determine that the Union shall be preserved until time shall be

ONE OR TWO QUESTIONS

Did Congress every legislatenegro slaver nto a Territory? No. Why? Because nas no authority under the Constitution to do o. Has it then authority to legislate slavery out of a Territory, or prevent its existence in a Territory? Clearly not. The rule must work equally both ways or it is a poor one.

Another Query

United States to do with negro slavery in Kansas? We ask for information. Wil ome astute philosopher of Fourierism, free ove, and free niggers, condescend to answer

The Wilkes Barre Times says, J. R. has invented an instrument for meas

carrying the war into Africa, and beard the lion in his den. A correspondent of the Harrisburg Keystone thus describes his late achievment at Montrose:

From this day forward you may date a

wonderful change in public opinion, upon the subjects of Abolitiomsm, Freesoil, Bleeding Kansas and other abominations on the borto Montrose on Monday, the 18th inst., where I found from four to five thousand people in equincil at the Court House Square. Just as I strived, Ellis B. Schnabel, Esq., of Philadelphia monomed the delphia, mounted the stand to harangue the nultitude. Gov. Daniel S. Dickinson of this place had just taken his seat, after (as I was I have no personal acquaintance with Mr.

Schnabel, although I have often heard him pronounce in Physical those powerful political harangues for which he is so distinguished. I expected an able speech—but I was by no means prepared for what followed. He threw all his former reputation, as a shade, that I listened with wonder. Beyond all question, he is the most learned an eloquent debater we have. He began by defining and tracing the long established principles of our government, and holding up to view the many brilliant victories of the National Democracy. Then he briefly sketched the history, principles and purposes of the opposing factions of whatever name. His sharp and telling fire in one particular direction, soon betrayed the object of this eloquent man, and trievally its full in the particular direction. detrayed the object of this eloquent man, and directly it fell, in the shape of a bold and resolute challenge to his Honor, Judge Wilmor, (of provise notoriety) who was standing at my side, listening to the speech. Mr. Schnable stated that he had challenged David Wilmot, in writing, some time before, but receiving no asswer, he now gave the lenge in person, from the public stand, Mr. Wilmot being present. When the gauntlet was thrown, Wilmot, much excited, said "by G—, that fellow is after me," and immediately sent a note to Mr. S., stating that he had written to him, accepting the challenge, but to discuss the issues in Southern Pennsylvaanother meeting, Mr. S, in a brief speech, stated to the audience that his challenge was

mind had long been abused. two hours and a half he held that large assemblage, at times breathless, and anon, rending the air with their shouts, which it was impossible to suppress. This was the greatest intellectual feat I have ever witnessed on the stump; and I have heard the ablest men in the country. Black Republicanism, and Native Americanism, were called up in succession and crushed in his grasp like the toys of a child.

And last of all, Wilmot himself was picked up—his treason—decent—inconsistency and folly—were scattered like chaff before the gument, shown the folly, danger and turpetude of the Judge's politics, there came like an avalanche, the terrible and scathing de-nunciation of his false gods, and an appeal to the people with such v burst of eloquence that the Fremont men found their hearts beating with the old Democratic fire, (for at less two thousand of them were present) and taken by surprise, found themselves

The speaker, mich exhausted, sat down amids the most deafening cheers. Wilmot teft the ground, cowed by this opening of his powerful adversary; and the following evening to a thin and dejected audience of dis-unionists publicly backed out from Mr. Schnabel's challenge, declining, as a reason, to his friends, that John W. Forney, a debased, unscrupulous politician, and James Buchanan, a G-d d-d treacherous old Federalist should not send out their dirty mercenary hireling into his district to drag him dow Wilmot's worst passions were roused beyond control, and by his abuse and profanity, he proved that he had found his master in Ellis Schnabel, the champion of Democracy.

When Mr. Schnabel returned from adsing other meetings at Friendsville and Brooklyn, and learned of Wilmot's vulgar abuse, he instantly proposed to the friend of Mr. Buchanan, to canvass every township in Wilmot's district, and disabuse the public mind of his vile cophistries and wicked perversions of truth and history. I learn the arrangements are all made. Look out for a political Waterloo. Mr. S. begins his march next week-I will keep you informed of his

for freedom" at that place:

On Friday evening, August 22d, Mr. Diven of Elmira, made a speech to a Black Republican meeting at the Court House and threv out a challenge for discussion. At the con lusion of his speech, Mr. Schnabel, who was present, accepted the challenge and proceeded to reply to Mr. Diven. The fire was too heavy to be endured, and soon drove the whole party out of the house. First the President retreated and was son followed by the orators of the party. The Fremont freedom of speech advocates hewled, shoutfreedom of speech advocates burners of ed, stamped and insulted, for the purpose of success. He continued his speech till after the flight of his opponent, when the meeting adjourned without further debate. Mr. Diver after giving the challenge, backed out by saying he "he had other fish to fry," &c. showing that his challenge was mere brag As he ran out of the house Mr. Schnabe

Col. Reah Frazer last week addresse ore strong testimony to the high, private haracter of Mr. Buchanan.

Fatal Mistake.—Dr. Crawley Finney, a re-spected resident of Nansemond county, Va., died a few days ago, from the effects of taking morphine instead of quinine.

Militia as a Substitute for the Army.

The Washington Umon, in an article on the Army Appropriation Bill, speaks as follows:

"Whether the army be disbanded or not, whether the army be disbanded or not, and the speaks of th

there stands at last the great power of the President of calling upon the militia of the States; and a brigade from South Carolina Pennsylvania, or any other State, summoned to the vindication of law, will be found thor oughly loyal to the constitution and the Union. If the worst shall come, no one can doubt that the President will exercise the integrity of the republic. Hence, ever temporary triumph or advantage may be gained by any faction or party, in Kansas only result in signal disaster-the thirty-on stars alone can float in triumph when the smoke of the conflict has passed away."

We took occasion a few days ago, to call the attempt of the House of Congress to impose a restriction upon the constitutiona power of the President, by annexing a con dition to the army bill, which would the employment of the troops in Kansas to restore order or peace in that territory. If the regular army, he will be co call upon the militia to execute the laws, and how would the friends of free Kansas like to see the militia of South Carolina, Mis souri or Mississippi mustered into service, to maintain the supremacy of the laws? The pest performed when each branch of it keeps within its own legitimate jurisdiction. As soon as any one branch travels beyond that, is likely to produce nothing but

Frightful Ravages of the Cholera in Maderia.

From Maderia we have disastrous news. Some Portuguese troops left Lisbon on the 20th June, for Funchal. There is every reason to believe that cholera prevailed at Belem before the troops left, yet, notwithstanding the ridiculous strictness of the Poruguese authorities about quarantine, these oldiers were allowed to proceed to Maderia At sea cholera broke out amongst the troops. and when they landed at Funchal a Fair was being held, the troops mixed with the inhabitants, and cholera broke out amongst the 3d of August there had been 5000 cases of cholera and 1500 deaths amongst the population of Funchal, which numbered only any medicines, in the island, and the people were dying for the want of them. The panic which this calamity caused at Funchal was shops were closed, and every family isolated itself. The dead lay unburried in the ceme-tery, and fires were kindled there to mitigate the evil effects arising from the putrefaction of dead badies. The Government at length got twelve men to dig graves, and since them literally dug their own, for they died almost immediately, and were buried in the graves they had dug for others. The cholera had been raging fearfully at Funchal for five days before the Avon left.

Bishop Mead, of Virginia, has ad which he discourages any active partic tion in politics on the part of ministers of the "never gave but on vote at an election, and that at an early period." Clergymen should be as free as any other citizens to take part in politics; in fact it is their duty to exercise all the rights of a free citizen. No reasonable man objects to a clergyman voting or speaking on political opics, in proper places, but no truly reli ious man wishes to see the pulpit no a political rostrum, or to hear a political harangue when he goes to listen to the word of God. It is politics in churches which people object to, and not politics in cler

BENNETT'S LIST OF NEWSPAPERS .- AS R newspapers printed in Penusylvania, with their circulation, published in the New York Herald, it may be sufficient to state, that the compiler puts down the Reading Adler, which for half a century has been the consistent and influential organ of the Democ racy of old Berks, as having only a circula tion of only seven hundred! We do not cerlowing account of the manner in which Mr. that it is not less than six thousand!—nearly Schnabel put to flight one of the "shrickers" ten times the figure stated by Bennett. The list abounds in many other inaccuracies equally glaring.

ported killed in Kansas in the last telegraph been despatched by murderous news agent dozen times in Kansas is no und ent in one part of the country, and a gullible the electric fluid through the wire, a man i or a score of men, if it better answers partisa

RITNER THE ABOLITIONIST!-One of the first Governors of Pennsylvania, who unfurled the black and tattered flag of Abolitionshowing that his challenge was mere brag. I ed the black and tattered flag of Abolition. As he ran out of the house Mr. Schnabel ism, was Joseph Ritner. Twenty years ago, in one of his official messages, this functionary denounced the South, and sought to raise place on Friday evening 29th inst.

The Col. Resh Frayer last week addressed to the black and tattered flag of Abolition ism, may Joseph Ritner. Twenty years ago, in one of his official messages, this functionary denounced the South, and sought to raise a sectional anti-slavery party in Pennsylvania, but was signally defeated. Now this, and provisionated satively in the Convention and participated actively in the Convention that nominated Fremont. Shall this explo ded Abolition Governor be more successfunce, in Abolitionizing Pennsylvania, than h was then? We trow not.

Nearly every Philadelphia Whig who was promusent in his party, is now for Buchanen.

Charles R. Buckalew, Wilson McCandid

1st-G. W. Nebinger, 13th-Abraham Eding 2d-Pierce Butler, 14th-Reuben Wilbe 18t-L. W. Nebinger, 13th-Aoranam Eding 2d-Pierce Butler, 14th-Reuben Wilber 3u-Edward Wartman 15th-G. A. Crawford 4th-Wm. H. Witte, 18th-James Black, 5th-John McNair, 17th-Henry J. Stahle 6th-Jan. H. Brinton, 18th-John D. Roddy, 7th-David Lanry, 18th-Jach Tumey, 8th-Charles Kessler, 20th-J. A. J. Buchana 9th-James Patterson 2 tale-William Wilkin oth-Charles Aceseler, 2016-1. A. J. Buona 9 ph-James Patterson, 21st-William Wilk 10th-Isaac Stenker, 22d-J. G. Campbe 11th-F. W. Hughes, 23d-Г. Cunningha 2th-Thos. Osterhaut, 24-John Keatley. 25th District-Vincent Phelps.

The above is a correct list of the per placed in nomination on the Democratic Electoral Ticket by the Democratic State pledge to support James Buchanan for President, and John C. Breckinridge for Vice President, in the event of the the ticket, has been received from each of the above candidates. Editors of Democratic newspapers will please correct accordingly, a number of errors having been disered in the publication of the ticket

Democratic State Central Committee

A Two-headed Child.

The birth of a child with two heads ha

reated much gossip during the last few days n the locality of Temple street, Bristol, and, indeed, wherever the intelligence of the arrival of this curious little stranger has reach ed. The mother is the wife of Mr. Look ed. The mother is the wine of left. Lous, baker, 120 Temple street, and the child, a boy, is living, and was a fortnight old on the 8th inst. The ordinary head of the child is of the natural size, and has a really beautiful face; the superfluous head projects from the right side of it, and is about the size of a man's fist. The child has four eyes, four ears, and two mouths, but there is no chin to the smaller head; the mouth is deformed and the eyes have become useless; they have lost their lustre, and are falling out o their sockers. There is an internal conner tion between the two heads, for when one mouth works the other works, when it cries the sound issues from both; and when the child is fed the second mouth moves as if craving food, and we believe it may be fed at either. Up to the present time the child has thriven, and the faculty are divided as to its prospect of existence, some holding that it may live about a fortnight longer, that it may live about a fortnight longer while others seem to see no reason why it days may not be prolonged to the natura term of man's life.—Bristol (Eng.) Mrror.

PORTER'S SPIRIT OF THE TIMES .- Wm. T Porter, the editor of the well known New York Spirit of the Times, is about to issue weekly sporting and literary newspape called "Porter's Spirit of the Times,". will be of the same size and character as the old paper, and will be contributed to by that large circle of correspondents and writers who gave to the "Spraye" its distinguished position among the interary journals of the United States.

"We pay best, first, those who destroy us-generals; second, those who cheat us-poli-ticisms and quacks; third, those whom who amuse us-singers and musiciaus; and leas of all those who instruct us-authors, schoolmasters and editors.

EXTRAORDINARY FREAR OF NATURE.—Mary, a negte woman belonging to Dr. John H. Hundley, near Mooresville, Ala., gave birth, on the 10th ult., to three living infants, two whites and one black. It will puzzle the medical fraternity to account for this singular event.—Richmond Dispatch.

for Fremont. He presided at a large Fre-mont meeting in the Court House, at Harrisburg, a few evenings ago. The phases of the opposition to the Democratic party are continually changing, but they must change very fast to get ahead of the General.

WHIPPED.-Jim Lane, the revolutionary hero of Kansas was receitly "whipped like a dog," at Oskaloose Iows, by a wagorer he attempted to swifdle. The lows papers represent his "volunteers" whose object is the invasion of Karsas, to be the "lowest dregs" of society.

Crossing the Ohio River in a Buggy The Cincinnati Columbian says, that on the 24th ult. Mr. Patterson, of "Adams' Express," and one or two other gentlemen, the river in a buggy, at a point near Louisville, Ky., just below the Falls!

uder County Pa - The Democrats his county have made the following nomi-nations: —For Congress—Col. Henry C. Eyer of Union County; Assembly—Daniel S. Boy-or; County Commissioner—Charles Krebs Auditor—Edward Bassler.

President of a Fremont Club.-We under stand that the valorous Capt. Raymond, who so bentally attacked an old man nearly twice his own age at Burlington, is President of the Fremont Club at Bordentown. When will he give another homily upon the

A large Democratic Mass Meetin was held at Cincinnati on the evening of the 1st instant. Speeches were delivered by John C. Breckinridge, the candidate for Vice President, John L. Robinson, and others.— The utmost enthusiasm prevailed.

SKOW IN AUGUST -A letter received for Gorham, N. H., dated 27th ult., says that snow, three inches in depth, was then on Mount Washington and other peaks, in that Washington stood at 21 deg., only 11 below freezing!

A child eighteen months old, name P. Cumio, whose parents reside in New York, was bitten on the scalp while sleeping, by a rat. A physician who was called was unable to stop the flow of blood which ea-sued, and the child died.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET. | Who are the True Friends of the Work-

Under the Democratic administration, the echanics and working men obtained what they had so long sought, a rule making ten hours the limit of a day's work. In their efforts to establish the Ten Hour System, they were aided by the commanding influence and zealous exertions of James Buchanan, then a Senator in Congress, and the rule w

When the mechanics at the Navy Yards were suffering for the want of employment, Mr. Buchanan made a powerful appeal, in their behalf, to the Hon. Mahlon Dickerson, then Secretary of the Navy. In every situa-tion in which Mr. Buchanan has been place ed, in every position which he has occupi-ed, he has invariably proved himself the an for Pres-te for Vice trious classes. What has Fremont ever election of done for the laboring man? He introduced a bill into the Senate of the most odious character, as far as they are concerned; imposing upon them an enormous tax, and a burden that they have never forgotten nor

have they done for the workingmen? They succeeded, by their factious opposition to the Army bill, in defeating an appropriation for paying mechanics their wages at the National works at Springfield, Allegheny, to, and they were discharged from work in consequence, and their families would have been deprived of the means of support had not the Senate remained faithful to their man. Can the workingmen death and leave the senate remained faithful to their can be workingmen. have they done for the workingmen? They trust. Can the workingmen doubt any longer who are their real friends irrespective of their votes—their friends the year round as well as a few week, helfers well as a few weeks before an election -

The Right Way to Talk

At Concord, Preble county, Ohio, s large Democratic meeting was recently held. A delegation of fifty four young ladies attended delegation of hisy-tour young raines attended from Boston, Wayne county, Indiana, in an immense hickory wagon, drawn by eight horses. Each lady was dressed in white, ane held in her hand a small white flag bearing the names of Buchanan and Breckinridge. Around the wagon was stretched a pink colored carvass, containing the motto, "White Husbands or None." This is the way "White Husbands or None." This is the way to say it. The reproof of the present disgrating attempts to elevate the negro to an equality with, or superiority to the white race, way well timed and forcible. We like to hear the wild fanatics thus rebuked, who would crush out the manners of our forefathers, as

Fred Douglass (who is a negro) has President, in his newspaper, and now endorses Fremont and Dayton. This secures for the Black Republicans the colored vote in New York, where negroes having \$250 of properly have a right to vote. ciates. They may have Frederick, we will be satisfied with such men as Rofus Choats, Josish Rundall, Wm. B. Reed, James B. Clay and others. Douglass holds to the very Christian doctrine, that every southers slave ought to plant a dagger into his mas-

Sr. Louis, Sept. 1.-Kansas dates to the 27th olt., have been received. The acting Governor issued a Proclamation at Lecomp-ton, on the 26th ult., stating the Territory to be in a state of insurrection, and calling upon the law abiding citizens to aid the le-

gal authorities to preserve the peace, and to protect their persons and proporty.

Col. Lane has the equaties at different points on the lows boundary, to aid him in his esc. , if compelled to leave the Terri-

Holloway's Orintment and Pills are administered with uniform success in inflammatory medicalism. Warm formentations should first be applied to the surface, in order to open the pores, and then the cintment rubbed in as briskly accepted. The apprient action of the Pills has the happiest effect in abating the fever, and it may be confidently averied that any species of external inflammation will yield to a persevering use of these two great remedies. The cause of erysipelas, salt-freum, sore leg, contosion, tumor, cancer, fistula, pites, and external injury resulting from accident, that have been cured by Holloway's Chument, may be numbered by tens of thousands.

MARRIED.

In Roaringcreek township, Columbia Sunday, the 24th ult., by Reuben Fahrin Esq., Capt. E. A. Fowner, of Captwi and Miss ANNA M. HOFFE

In Nescopeck, on Monday morning ass by Eld. E. M. Alden, Mr. Isaac T. Migrap of Waverly, and Miss Many Mingray David of the former place; both of Luzerne co. Pa.

BURD.

In Bloom ownship, about 2 o'clock, on Saturday more of August 30th, Christian Gosse, aged acon eighty years.

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The debeased was a swanger in this part of the country, having came here the prince with her fusband, to spend the remainder of their days with their daysher and Son-inlaw, James Freeze, Esq. She died full of years and full of hope—she had passed the age allowed by the Paslmist—she had seen children, grand-children, and great-grand-children, growing up around her, and she children, growing up around her, and she was witing patiently for the call that will one day be made to each of us. She went calmiy and peacefully to her rest, as should be the last end of the righteoue.

In Mifflinville, on Friday the 22d inst., of congestion of the bowels, lungs and brain; Dr. C. M. Smith, aged about 25 years.

Dr. C. M. Saitti, aged about 25 years.

In Bloomesurg, on Monday evening, 26th ult., Divid S. con of Jacob F. and Resecce And Sieterick, eged about 11 months.

In Light Street, on Staurday Last, Mr. Harman, M. Johnston, of consumption, aged 46 years.

In Berwick, the 12th inet, Mattina Jawa, daughter of William and Elizabeth Hoffman, aged 1 year, 11 nooths and 27 days.

On Sunday morning, the 24th of August, in Million, of pulmonary disease, Sasan Econery, in the 41st jest of her age.