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R. W. WEAVER, EDITOR

Bloomsburg, Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1857. Democratic Nominations.

WILLIAM F. PACKER FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT WILLIAM STRONG JAMES TROMPSON NIM ROD STRICKLAND.

DISTRICT AND COUNTY TICKET.

PAUL LEIDY. CHARLES R. BUCKALEW PETER ENT, JACOB EYERLY, DANIEL LEE. ELIAS DIETERICE. JAMES S. MCNINCH, JOHN R. YOHE.

THE BALLOT BOX.

No man in the State has any doubt of the ing election, if the strength of the party can be brought to the polls, upon the day of the election. We have the numbers, and if we lack any thing, it is the excitement of the canvass. We ought, however, to have a fixed and settled determination, independent of all outside causes, to sustain ourselves the position we now occupy before the world; and to keep the good old Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in the line of safe precedents, and in support of the doctrines and measure upon which the presidential election was lought, and upon which the administration

is now being conducted.

The State as well as the National issue ere all in favor of the Democratic party, and that being the case, nothing is wanting at this time but our votes. Them it is our duty to give, and we cannot escape the responsibili-ty of misrule; if we neglect now, to secure the blessings within our reach. We do not work for ourselves, we do not even live for ourselves alone; but individually and collectively we are responsible to those who shall follow us, as well as to our own consci

No people under the sur. have the privilege of choosing their rulers, except ourty of a duty when we contemplate the im-mense importance of the issues involved .--Issues not only national in their results, but affecting for good or for evil the human sace in all quarters of the world. Do you not see that in our hands, in the hands of the Democratic party is the book of truth, and the burning torch; by whose light the nations are endeavoring to read the glorious page inscribed, human rights.

Come forward then, and let them see that

you appreciate the privileges you enjoy; and give them a lesson in self government, and the rights and duties men owe to each other

There is a weapon surer set,
And better that the bayonet,
A weapon, that comes down as still,
As snow flakes sall upon the sod;
And executes a freeman's will,
As lightning does the will of God,
And from whose force, nor bolts nor it
Can shield them—'his the ballet box.

out to the election, is that of voting the ticket from top to bottom when you do come. The organization of the party can only be maintained in its purity, when each member of the party, forgetful of self, works for the general success. We hope therefore that throwing aside every feeling of discontent and disappointment, the leaders as well as the rank and file of the party will go earnestly to work and secure a full vote, and a clean vote for the ticket.

The endorsement of a democratic contion ought not to be gainsaid; and no man who considers himself a democrat should decline to support a nomination. No opposition candidate can be so unexcept

Go to the election early-stay on the ground Let the rivalry, if any is to exist, be to see who can do the most for the success of the party; who can be most influential in ating a heavy vote for the ticket.

Smith B. Thompson.

Now let the memory of Clay, Webster, Marcy, and Calhoun, sink away; and let the great party which used to arrogate to itself all the "intelligence and respectability," hide its diminished head for—Smith B. Thompson and evening. It is said to be a tip-top performance—performing all that their bills and is nominated for Congress. These are great imes as well as "hard" times, when states-men spring up like mushrooms fully formed in one right. Time was when men did talk, some little about the fitness of things, but this age is prolific in all things now. If any Democrat ever hesitated or doubted whether the indefaigable industry and high moral char-acter of Leity—the sagacity and shrewdness of McReynolds—the patriotic impulse and boldness of Wright—or, the clear, logical mind of Little—rendered these men fit for Congress: such skeptic need doubt no longer since Smith B. Thompson has been nomina-ted for Congress by the opposition.

The Governor has called an extra ses sion of the Legislature. His pets, the banks, have got him into trouble, and he wants the model legislature to get him, and them out. have got the model legislature to get him, and them out, it will be the short session—five days—and in that time, no donbt, great things will be done. His course meets the approval of very few persons, and we are inclined to very few persons, and we are inclined to the credit of that result will not be to the credit of above this place and the road in running or with the iron horse upon it.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

nt-Col. L. L. TATE. Vice Presidents—John McReynolds, Dr. J. amsey, R. B. Arthur, Philip Unanget, T. C.

Else, G. R. Goff. Secretaries-W. Harrison Jacoby, Alem B.

o the audience by the President, who ad-dressed the meeting is an able and interesting

The meeting then adjourned by offering he following resolution which was adopted: Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting e tendered to the Hon. J. GLANCE JONES fo nis able and patriotic address.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS .- The VO on the adoption or rejection of the Amendments to the Constitution at the ensuing election, may be either by written or ballots baving on the outside "First Amendmen;" ond Amendment," "Third Amend meet," (Fourth Amendment." And on the inside "For the Amendment" or "Against the Amendment." So that each voter may

ber of the saved and lost of the steamer Cen-tral America will probably never be known in this world. It is generally agreed that she had on board, on leaving Havana, nearly six hundred souls; and the lists of the saved vary from 166 to 182. In all of those lists, repitions or other inaccuracies are apparent. Probably 170 is not far from the ir

EXTRA SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE. -- GOV Pollock has called an extra session of the Leg-islature. All success to Governor Pollock; for if he can right the banks and stop the panic he will have done much. But we ask him to meet the cry of his own parts that the for which Wilmot voted. Can you then support Wilmot the Free Tra-der? He alone of the Pennsylvania delegation voted for Free Trade and such a reduction as has permitted foreign goods to flow in into our land. Hogest Republican or Amer-ican! vote for Wilmon — Harrisburg Paper.

GLOOMY PROSPECTS .- The New York Tribune predicts that by the 1st or middle of next December, at least one hundred thousand persons in the city of New York will means. The shipyards in New York are nearly idle, the foundries but half working, and the great clothing stores doing very li tle. It is stated that women have recently come to New York from places 300 tniles away in quest of work from the clothing stores, only to be turned off with mone, and compelled to beg their way home again.— The Tribune adds; that places have looked for servant girls for some time past; soon servant girls will look earnestly for places, and be very glad to find them. It is predicted that soup houses for hungry labo who can find no labor will be wanted before January! The Journal of Commerce is of opinion that hardly, since 1837, bas so gloomy a prospect for winter lowered upon the laboring classes of New York.

The present money panic will be ushing to thousands of business men, and will cause sad times among the poor-b man with the least quantity of brains failed to see that all this must result from the free-trade tariff of 1846, as well as from our excessive over living, and over anxiety to get rich—Extensive importations will follow excessive over-consumption. We live too fast -live too well-live as regards this world even without regard to the future-much more so, however, with regard to the spirit-

By the way, during the existence of the Juited States Bank every money panic was charged to that institution. But under the influence of the Democratic Sub-Treasury a panic has also come. Will some of the po-litical doctors, who argued that the sub-treasury system would be the great panacea for all the money pressures, tell us what has caused the panie pow ?- Danville Democrat.

Geo. W. Wagoner, Ambrotypist, has duty we cannot easily throw off, that of giv- he will remain for a few days, and is pre- stopped working on account of a reduction finish and perfection of style, as cannot fail to render satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call. Now is the time to procure a life-like miniature likeness, for When death the soul from body once hasto No Artist's hand can trace the living form

By reference to another column in toevening. It is said to be a tip-top perform-ance—performing all that their bills an-

nounce. DISTRESSING.—The Muncy Luminary learns hat a son of Mr. Philip Steller, of Penn township, Lycoming county, aged about 12 years, met with an untimely death on Wednesday week, by accidently hanging himse with a close line stretched upon two trees.

George W. Hammersly, Esq., elected Cashier of the Bank of Catesaqua, has re-fused to accept the post because his election was not unanimous. The vote stood 10 for lammersly to 2 against him.

The Honesdale Bank has not su ed, and is probably the only bank in the State which has not. Its business relations are almost exclusively with the New York

"Bleeding Kansas."

Last fall the battle of the Republican party was fought upon the cry of "Bleeding Kan-sas." This fall, unfortunately for their hopes and sectional agitation, Kansas has ceased to bleed and the North is satisfied that this unfortunate question shall be determined in accordance with the correct principles popaccordance with the correct principles. Pullar sovereignty. We are all willing that the people of the Territories, as of the States, shall determine upon the laws under which they will live. "Bleeding Kansaa P." But Kansaa has ceased to bleed, my Republican friend, and you are now fighting for nothing if it is not abolitionism. What do you want? What do you contend for? What is your principle? "Bleeding Kansas," and Kansas has ceased to bleed. Honest Republican! you were humbugged last fall.—Patriot and

. Black Republican Hypocrisy.

The Worcester (Mas.) Bay State says "We have the name of a gentleman who heard Senator Henry Wilson, when that individual was in Kansas tell Messrs. Robison and Kans, Do not vote at the October election! Let them form a slave State. Aid them to do so if you can without suspicion! That is all the capital which we ask for the next Presidential election."

This is a fair sample of Black Republican hypocrisy, and yet the people of this State are asked to voice for David Wilmot, the very chtef among the conspirators. The lives of men, women and children, the peece and security of the Union are nothing, when capital can be made for the next Presidential election. It is time these arrant pretenders were rebuked in a way that will teach them a lesson in the future, and to aid in performing that duty, we ask the co-operation ery honest, intelligent citizen of the old Key-

THE TRUTH WELL STATED .- The Nationa Intelligencer, in copying the annexed article from the Cleveland Herald, adds that, "circumstances give to the subjoined remarks peculiar aptitude and force. When the ocean is in tumult and the storm pours out its fury, the humblest sailor in the ship feels that the is the cause of all this distress. Free trade gafety of his fellow-voyagers is so much a is the cause of all this, many Whigs say.— matter of pride and humanity as his own.— He perils all, and works manfally whilst a stick is left standing. He never deserts the

ed men are the veriest cravens on earth; so timid that at the least alarm they pull their head, turtle-like, within their shell, and snugly housed, bug their glittering treasure unti-all fear is removed. The consequence is atmosphere brings on a perfect dearth of no money, their representative.

mutual support; hence, as soon as a shot is fired into the flock, they scatter, each looking out for himself, each distrustful of the other and each recognizing only the great law of selfishness, which is, to take care of sumba when ammunition was low, and many a for has been scattered by one yell of defiance

CANAL CORRUPTION.—The Republican pa pers in this region are publishing a statement that it was proved before a legislative com-mittee, that Col. Piolett had acted corruptly while Superintendent of the North Canal, and that Gen. Packer, as Canal Commissioner, had refused to remove him. The charge is not true; but if true Judge Wilmot was concerned in the corruption, for he was then Col, Prolett's Clerk! From 1839 to 1842, Wilmot received two dollars a day as Clerk to the Superintendent of the North Branch Canal, yet we hear the opposition talk about "State robbers," as though they all belonged to the Democratic party. There has searcely been a year of David Wilmou's manhood during which he has not been a ensioner on the public crib. - Clinton Dem

We are glad to learn that arrange ments are in progress for an early resump-Messrs. Thomas Chambers, J. P. & J. Grove, and Henry M. Fuller, have leased the works pany, as soon as the present panic in the ney market shall have somewhat subsided, we look with confidence for a renewal of operations at this extensive establishment.

P. S.—Since the above was in type, we pared to execute work with such beauty of of 25 per cent. in their wages, which was to have taken place on the 1st inst. All three

> The Westfield Argus has the follow ing, which is not only a good joke, but

idle .- Danville Democrat.

"The best political joke we have heard day's paper it will be seen that Frank Phelps
this season was 'done' on the occasion of
King' David Wilmon's speech at Erie. An Irishman who had listened attentively to him, finally turned to a friend and enquired, 'An' that's David Wilmot, eh ?' 'Yes,' was the response. 'And what is he running for ?'-'Governor.' 'Governor of Kansas, is it?' 'No, Governor of Pennsylvania.' 'Faith, he said nothing of Pennsylvania, I thought it was Kan-

> WHO SHOULD PAY THE DIFFERENCE ?- Th "currency" is depreciated some four or five per cent. in payment of debts, who should sustain this loss, the debter or the creditor? Clearly the debter. He has engaged to pay get rid of the obligation justly by offering ninety-five cents for a dollar. The debtor ninely-live cents for a donar. Any country and only in favor of a suspension of the banks, because it enables firm, if his creditors will take current funds, to get rid of his obligations with a saving to himself of from five to ten per cent, or to whatever amount the current per cent, or to whatever amount the current per cent, or to whatever amount the current per cent. rency may have dept histed below species value. Every work in the new receives his wages in currency/assisted of gold and silver, has those wages addiced from four to silver, has those wager reduced from four to five per cent. as surely as though his emcents for a dollar .- Ledger.

ed by the bar the Commonwealth. The uilt was the given out see to insulate the Commonwealth officers to enforce the penalty against the banks that had neglected to comply with the provisions of the law requiring them to keep their notes aspar in the cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburg, respectively; but instead of this, the number of delinquent Banks, then large, has since very greatly increased, and compliance with the law either east or west of the Alleghenies, is now the exception and not the rule. Nine-tenths of the it find their way to Philadelphia, are at a dis equally disgrapeful to the Banking institutions of the State, and the State authorities which permit this systematic infraction o It is, we are aware, a matter o very large interest to the uncurrent money brokers, and in many cases to the banks themselves, which have agencies to buy up their notes, but it is a grievous tax upon the correction of which both the interest cerned. The connel in this case, on the part of the Commonwealth—Hon. John C. Kunkel and Gen. William H. Miller—are able and experienced lawyers, and the for the ability and force of his argument before the jury. We sincerely trust he will not althe ability and true the juty. We siscerely trust he will not allow the opportunity to pass of adding still further to his legal reputation, by bringing every delinquent Bank in the State into Court. A single conviction of a single in three years, amount to stitution, once in three years, amount to vance of the law. Justice demands the the law, and unless this is done, the State authorities will be held equally censurable with the Banks themselves

Commercial and Chance Speculations.

The whole world is a lottery, in which the men and women are continually drawing blanks and prizes. Society would cease to have any excitement; life would have no charms were this not the case; for mankind exist. Commerce is based upon this necessity of man's nature; and all kinds of business. siness and trade are purely speculative, be of lotteries has grown out of the knowledge of this principle, which operates so power fully upon society; and they will always be sanctioned and supported, because they are truly beneficial to a large majority of the public, who crave excitement in matters of gain and desire to do so without being subjected gaming. They are strictly commercial as in; for chance rules every result where in vestments are made. Hence it is, that Messre Anderson & Son, of Macon and Savannal Georgia, who are to draw the Jasper County Academy Lottery, on the 15th inst., are successful. They receive, by mail, ten, five two dollars and a half for a whole half or quarter of a ticket, and they send out more than one prize to every ten applications while the ticket-holder, to whom they prompt ly send, sometimes finds himself the posse slighter investments can do so by enclosing from one to four dollars to the Managers, fo a ticket in one of their small drawings, which take plach every Saturday through

Convicted of Libel.

Joshua S. Fletcher, publisher of the Daily Sun, has been convicted in the Philadelphia Court of Quarter Sessions, of libel upon John This prorecution grew out of the publication from a paper published at Lock Haven, Pa., charging that Mr. Sanderson had been bought with money to oppose the Republican ticket at the last election, and making similar aspersons against his integrity as an editor.—
Under the new law of libel in this State, the defendant might have given the truth in avidefendant might have given the 'truth in evidence to justify the publication, but he failed ground that Mr. Fletcher did not originate the libellous article, and published it merely in the course of a political controversy, wit jury to the character of M The jury, however, brought in a

It would appear, from the result of this tri al, that the reputation of an editor is still con sidered private property, which may not be assailed and destroyed with impunity. A few more examples of this kind would

THE DECLINE IN SUGARS .- The and Boston papers bring to us intelligence that the sugar had already greatly deciling and there is a prospect of cline. The sall from the which speculators had held in a pound, and already the heavy. The Bosion Travel

ing Lawof 1850, the following secti

or refuse to redeem its notes and pay its lia-bilities in gold and silver coin, upon demand being made at the benking house of said bank doring banking hours, such failure or refusal shall be deemed and held to be an colute forfeiture of the charter of said benk.

APPOINTMENT BY CANAL COMMIS Col. James McCormick, of Danville, Mon-tour county, to be Collector at Beach Haven; INCREASE OF BANKING CAPITAL.

We are pleased that the last Demo norsase in the amend of specie in the county to warrant it. But when the stock had to be taken, and peal for in the nows of other banks, we cannot see any filing clee but rain to result from such expansion. During this same year the banking capital of elphia has been increased by the acts of last session, \$1,900,000, and the aggre-State since the first day of January last, bas And yet we will venture to assert that all this immense expansion was based on less capi-tal than there was in the State two years

go. What need of refined theories about the

he Coal Trade. The Sunbury American in speaking of the more depressed than at the present time. exempt from this general de irms, we regret to say, have been obliged to are weathering the storm under adverse circumstances, with a view of the "better time In Schuylkill county, we understand, the effects of this depression have been most disastrous, and that many of the most energetic and industrious business men have been driven to the wall. The coal trade in this county has ever been of a most precari-ous character. This should not be, and why it is so, is, perhaps difficult to determine. s that requires close attention and considerable capital, and should be more

Dauphin County Canvass.

A great battle is being fought in Dauphi county by national men, against those principles are sectional, and whose su principles are sectional, and whose success would involve the dismemberment of the Union. We contend against those who, forgetful of the benefits of the Union, would risk our greatest good and happiness through a misteken and exaggerated sympathy for the black man. We contend against abolitionism under whatever guise, and appeal to sell true men, who have hearts large enough to embrace the whole country, to assist in the overthrow of this fanaticism. The prospects

Hughes David Han Peter S Hughes David Han Peter S Hughes David Han Peter S Hauser Sidenham Hill Samuel embrace the whole country, to assist in the overthrow of this fanaticism. The prospects are bright for the conservative men of Dancounty-no matter the party to which they belong—are rallying to the support of national banners, and are fighting under flags which are emblazoned with more than sixters is cheering; and we believe that it only requires a united and determined effort to se-cure the important result of rescuing Dauphin county from the hands of men who are, at

Critical Condition of the New York and Eric Railroad.—It is very manifest from the move-ments of the New York and Eric Railroad Company, that that costly and expensive work is on its last legs. Mr. Moran, its \$25,000 per annum President, cries peccavi. His call for a six million loan procured only tempora-ry accommodation, from N York banks, of only 575,000 dollars. A million and a half of dollars were and are requested for the liabilities of the present month, and three millions or more within ten months. "Its labor," Mr. Moran says, "has not been regulardy," bit. Morall says, the come for ward, there is imminent risk of filture." Indeed, it is generally undergood that the Company's liabilities have been neglected for several weeks.

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On the 30th ult., at the residence the bride's father, in Tamaqua, by the Rev. In Mullen, Mr. John Ralston, and Miss Bell Ratcley.

In Bloomsburg, on the 24th ult., by Rev. E. A. Shatrette, Mr. Levi Weaven, and Miss Helen Mausen, daughter of Joseph Mauser, of Montour township, Col. county.

In Berwick, on the 27th ult., by the Rev. Henry G. Dill, Mr. Lewis H. Conoven, of Basch Haven, and Miss Martha H. Opdyke, of Berwick.

On the 24th ult., by Rev. J. M. Snyder.

On the 24th ult.; by Rev. J. M. Snyder, Mr. Hasay Nas.s, of Lime Ridge, Columbia Co., and Miss Lydia LaRuls, of Wilkesbarre, Penu'a.

TRIMMINGS AND NOTIONS, faucy articles, a good assortment of Hosiery of the best quality; also gloves, mitts, baskets, Cabas, Combs, dress trimmings and linings, sewing silk, thread, etc., etc., to be had next door to the "Exchange."

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exhibited under one imprice only.

Will exhibit at BLOOMSBURG on FRIDAY, October 9, 1857; afternoon and evening. Admission 25 cts. Children under 12
years half price. Doors open at 2 and 7
light P. M., to commence half an hour

J. S. KNAPP, Ag't. October 7, 1857. REMAINING in the Part Cors burg, Pa., for loth, 1857.

Ketchum Peter James Flinu Knorr Thomas Robt. McDonald Kirk Mary Persons calling for the above letters wi please say they are advertised. PHILIP UNANGST, P. M. Bloomsburg, Oct. 1.

ESTRAY. ESTRAYED from the subscriber at Campbell & Worden's Powder Mills, in Centre township, Columbia co., on Monday the 14th WHITE COW

with some brown spots upon ther, and horne pointing down-ward. Five dollars reward will be given for er recovery by the subscriber.

ELIJAH SNYDER.

Centre, October 7, 1857.

HOWARD ASSOCIATION PHILADELPHIA.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMNET. Sexual diseases, and the d upon the unfortunate vier by Quacks, have direct Surgeon, as a charitable name, to give Medical adv sons thus afflicted, who

sons thus afflicted, who represents with a description of their condition, occupation, habits of life, &c...) and in of extreme poverty and suffering, to further the suffering of the suffering (age, nedicines free of charge.

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SECOND ANNUAL EXHIBITION
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Best pair of Draft Horses
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Committee.—John K. Eves of Greenwood,
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Best ball, three-years and upward 2 00
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Committee—Daniel Melick of Scott, Is Hess of Centre, and Michael C. Vance of NO. 4-SWINE

William Rote, of Gre

Orange.
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Best peck of Dried Apples

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No. 9—VEGETABLES.
Best bushel Mercer Potatoes do common Best half bushel sweet Pote

Best and to be any seed Potatoes Best sample beans do Peas Half dozen heads Cabbage Best 2 Pumpkins, Best dozen beers Best half bushel Turnips Best dozen Purenips Best half bushel Onions, Best that Sushel Onions, Best the Sunashas Best Intere Squashes
Best three Squashes
Best sample Celery
Best Peck Tomatoes
Best sample Chinese Sugar Cane
Committee—J. Deitrick of Montour,
uel Eck, of Roaringcreek, and John E
of Locust.

10-HOME AND DAIRY PRODUCTS. ter, one pound and upward to cheese, not less than ten lbs. af Wheat Bread, ruit cake Best specimen of Fruit Jelly Best quart Applebutter Best Jar strained Honey Best sample honey comb, not less than

do soft soap do soft soap do soft soap do soft soap Com'tee-Mra. L. L. Tate, Miss Mary Painter, Mrs. H. C. Hower, John G. Freeze, Esq., and Andrew Madisoe, Esq., all of Bloom.

No. 11—HOME AND HOUS EHOLD MANUFACTURE.

Best piece Cloth, five yards or more 2 00

Best Fancy Table Camp of Oractes of Chair over the State of Chair over the State of Chair over the State of Light Camp of Chair over the State of Light Camp of Chair over the State of Light Camp of Chair over the State over the State of Chair over the State of Chair over the State over the State of Chair over the State ove

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Committée—Mrs. Wm. Good
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of Bloom.

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Best sample wheat flour, 50 lbs. or redo ye do do Buckwheat de do Co Corn do de do Buckwheat do 50
co Corn do 50
Committee-John Leggott of Pine, Jacob
Melick, jr., of Scott, and J. K. Sharpless, of
Catawissa.
No. 14—AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
Best Plow