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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. CANAL COMMISSIONER:
GEORGE SCOTT, OF COLUMBIA CO. JACOB FRY, Jr., MONTGOMERY Co. TIMOTHY IVES, POTTER COUNTY.

A RASCALLY ATTEMPT. Every one in this community knows that one

of the greatest interests of Pittsburgh is to have the Ohio river improved so as to be navigable all the year round if possible. Every one knows that the proposition is now meeting with general favor, and that there is some hope of its accomplishment. Every one knows that no paper has urged it with more zeal than the Pittsburgh pers. The votes of several such person wise received at the Kalamazoo poll. Post. Democratic papers in other parts of the country have done the same. It is this general acquiescence and advocacy of it by all parties Fuccess. But an attempt is now to be made to offence it certainly is. The constitution is protty make it a warter make it a warter make it a warter make it a warter make it as warter make it a make it a party matter-a hobby for office-seekers and political demagogues to ride into office upon. The New York Courier and Enquirer leads off in that attempt, and the Pittsburgh Journal follows the lead.

The New York paper named, in a long article. shows clearly the direct and deep interest New York has in the enterprise. It makes out a strong case in its favor, and then like a traitor to the cause, and a rogue, it winds up by representing the administration and the democratic party as opposed to it. And the Pittsburgh Journal eagerly grasps at the idea, and follows it up. In speaking of the Courier and Enquirer's article, the Journal says:

"The article goes on to show how the policy of the dominant party has choked all efforts to engage the administration in its behalf, and declares that the work is as much a national one as the Pacific Railother ratiroad, to which the genera government has given lands with a prodigal hand. Now, we ask all Pittsburghers, and all friends of the cause of the Ohio River Improvement, whether that is not treachery to the cause. Suppuse it is forced into the position of a party measure, can it ever succeed so far as government aid is concerned? Who, in this region, doubts that it is in fact a national work, a na tional interest of vast value." Where has a sin gle attempt been made to "choke off all efforts to engage the administration in its behalf?" The allegation is a falsehood, and every sensi

ble man knows it to be such. And now we ask all friends of the Ohio River public policy have been utterly ruined by making them mere party hobbies. A protective tariff once found general favor in the northern able hobby, and they mounted it with whip and spur, carried their demands to unreasonable exdenonneed every one as an enemy to that policy who was not a whig, and what came of it Whether right or wrong in itself, party dema-

pagues rode the hobby almost to death. A large portion of the people of this country without distinction of party engaged carnestly. many years ago, in the cause of temperance All seemed anxious to check the evils of intern perance; and the cause prospered. "Moral sunsion " had accomplished much. In some instances whole communities with scarce an exception had voluntarily abandoned the use of intoxi cating drinks. The cause was prospering. But suddenly a great idea occurred to a few leaders of an unsuccessful party. Coercion must be substituted for persuasion, and whig leaders must mount the holdly and make political capital out of it. It was tried, and where now is the temperance cause? As a work of moral reform by moral persuasion it is almost abandoned. It is soldom heard of except just before election days lustances might be multiplied to show the fatal effect of making everything of general interest a

party measure-a political hobby for the use of lemagogues and office-seekers. But now a great measure, in which half o the States of the Union are deeply interested in is to experience the same fatal influence, if "republican," and Know Nothing demagogues can succeed. The mass of the people of all parties are honest and intelligent, and to them we appeal. Shall a measure of such value as the Im provement of the Ohio river, so as to make i worth to the nation half a dozen railroads of the same length, be sacrificed to the political schemes of a few demagogues? Shall everything valua

ble be sacrificed to their advancement " And now for a brief history of this base attempt. It is supposed that to improve the river as proposed will cost eight or ten million dollars about half the cost of the Pennsylvania Rail road. Where shall the means be found to accom plish this undertaking? It was supposed that the States bordering upon the river would con tribute something toward it; and above all it was believed that Congress would be induced to appropriate a million or two of acres of the pub lie lands to the work. Precedents can be found for such an appropriation, and no better use could possibly be made of the lands. With such helps to start with, the company could procure railroad, municipal and individual subscription sufficient to go on with the work. When Congress met, the House preceded to the election of a Speaker. After six or seven weeks of balloting Mr. Banks, abolitionist and Know Nothing, is elected. Some time afterwards a bill was introduced in the House, providing for a grant of lands in aid of the river improvement. On motion of Mr. Dunn, abolition Know Nothing member from Indiana, it was referred to a special committee. Mr. Banks, the Speaker, appointed the committee, constituting it almost entirely of republicans" and Know Nothings, with Mr. Dunn as chairman. The committee considered the bill and reported it for the action of the House. A few days ago that bill was reached in its order, and had a chance for a hearing. But that when the bill was considered he must be there to advocate it. So the bill went over, lost

So much for its history. And now, immediately after its postponement, abolition, Know Nothing and "fusion" papers commence the atwill be defeated, and then they can make capital out of it in the Presidential campaign. Probably the bill will be made as unreasonable and objectionable as possible, in order to insure that result. Thus are the public interests to be sacrificed for the benefit of party schemes and demagogues. What think the friends and advocates of the Ohio River Improvement of this scheme? Shall that great measure be made a party hobby? Will they be satisfied with a genneral denial of North Carolina, held at Greensboro' last week, the fact while the attempt is still continued?

LIBEL. - We have got a new libel law now, if the Governor signs it. The old maxim was "the this county voted for it except Mr. Patterson.

We are authorised to say that the Spring ar- way to Columbia. -Balt. Sun. rangements for freights by the Pennsylvania Railroad go into effect this morning, as follows fourth class 40c.; flour # bbl. 75c.

ANOTHER ONE. The following is from the Pittsburgh Gazette (the 22nd inst. :

"MICHIGAN.-At the recent spring elections Michigan, the Republicans carried twenty-three cou es and the Ebo-shin Democrats nine. The Repub can papers are jubilant accordingly." Now let us see what the Detroit Free Press savs about it. Here it is: "Should we go through the entire list of the cou-

ties claimed to have given Black Republican majorities the showing would be that just BARELY FIVE, and no more, answer the claim." that twenty-three counties of Michigan have gone with the coasts of both these countries. and an excellent paper, too, says that only five the Czar will take place about the 31st of Au- seat of government by the Canadian Parliament. of the counties have given "Republican" ma- gust, and with great pomp.

And now see how the Republicans got some of their votes in Michigan. We quote again from the Detroit Free Press:

"In the township of Calvin, Cass county, at the ection, the votes of fifteen black negrowere taken by an election board of negro-worship mere likeshould nowhere submit to wrongs of that sort. should howhere should to wrongs of that sort. If there is no other way of preventing them, the mem-bers of election boards permitting them ought to be indicted, tried and punished for the offence—for an white men, and persons of Indian descent in certain The members of those election boards were worn officers, remember.

THE NEWS FROM EUROPE. -The arrival of the conclusion of peace to the people of St. Petersourgh, had been received with lively demonstrations of satisfaction. The Prussians, on the other hand, received the news with indifference. The blockade of the Russian ports in the Baltic had been discontinued, and the British fleet in the Baltic had been ordered home. The conferences | back the troops. of the Peace Congress still continued at Paris, for the settlement of the details of the treaty. but nothing further of the terms of the protocol had been ascertained. There was a grand review n the Champs-de-Mars, on the 1st inst., to cele-

brate the conclusion of peace, which is represented as a magnificent spectacle. - Times. THE attempt to connect Wm. Bigler's name with the Presidency is simply ridiculous. From the New Orleans Picayun

Important from Mexico. FORTY LIPAN INDIANS KILLED-ONE HUNDRE TAKEN PRISONERS. - The San Antonio Team, 3d inst., publishes instructions from Gen Vidaurri to the Mexican commanders on the Ric rande frontier, to take strenuous measure against the Lipan Indians in Mexico to drive em into submission before new difficulties aris Improvement to consider how many measures of with the State of Texas, and also a communication from tien. Vidaurri to Lieut. Col. Ruggles ommanding officer at Fort McIntosh, Texas, vering the instructions, and expressing the hope that the friendly disposition evinced States. The Whigs thought it would be an avail- | Mexico will not be misunderstood by our gov

The Terns also publishes a letter dated Lardo March 25, which says: I know to a certainty that Cal Jua has left Lampazos with about 150 men, by the orders of Vidaurri, to pursue the party of the Lipan tribe who had some time since established. The Vicercy of Egypt, Sadi Pacha iemselves, between the Rio Grande and the Saado, committing numberless depredations of both banks of the river It is said that the whole force will amount to

about four hundred men, who will concentrate in he town of Rosas to begin a campaign of exteraination against the Lipans The Texan also has the annexed important i telligence: By favor of Mr. J. B. Richie, a merchant of

men, has surprised, at the break of day, a Lipan were shot on the spot It is assured that Vidaurri has ordered that the prisoners shall be kept in the fortress at Pe ote and in the castle of San Juan de Ulus The civil and military authority on the fron tier of the Rio Brave, have ordered out all the men able to mount on horseback, to watch the residence of the Russian Minister

basses, and thus effect the externunation of the emains of the Lipan tribe. This intelligence is gratifying, as giving evi lence of a disposition on the part of the Mexican authorities, to do whatever they can to avoid difficulties with us, growing out of the Indian incursions from their Territory, on the peaceable

ettlers on the Texan frontier. California did Declare for Buchanan. The last steamer brought a file of the San rancisco Morning Herald - a large new and finey printed Daily, by Mesars. Moodie & Co. The paper carries at its head the name of the Democratic people's candidate for the Presidency. James Buchanan, and advocates his nomination ith very great earnestness and ability. Herald contains the resolutions passed by the late Democratic Convention in the El Dorado

Resolved, That in common with a large marity of the people of California, the members of this Convention have unbounded confidence in the integrity, great ability, sterling Democracy and ardent devotion to his country, of the Hon lames Buchanan, of Pennsylvania; that we have ndered as Secretary of State, under the lament ed Polk, during the war with Mexico, which reulted in the acquisition of the territory we no occupy; nor have we failed to appreciate his earless bearing and discreet action as our Min ister to Great Britain, during the discussion of uestions highly important to the interests a Resolved, That the members of this Convention. n expressing our ardent desire for the nomination and triumphant election of the Hon. James uchanan as President of the United States, de

but give utterance to the wishes of an immens majority of the Democracy of the State of Cali Resolved, That the Delegates elected by this convention to the Democratic National Convenin be, and they are hereby instructed, that i is the earnest and unanimous desire of the De mocracy of the State of California that the nomidesire of the De nation for President shall be given to the Hon James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania.

aury's "Physical Geography of the Sea," in which he computes the effect of a single inch of ain falling upon the Atlantic Ocean. The Atlantic includes an area of 25 millions of square niles. Suppose an inch of rain to full upon only lo: Mr. Dunn was absent. It was then urged one-fifth of this vast expanse. "It would us calmly, but warmly, if you please, present, as lo: Mr. Dunn was absent. It was then urged one-fifth of this vast expanse. "It would us calmly, but warmly, if you please, present, as weigh," says our author, "three hundred and "Collins Township" has, our preference for the candidate when the bill was considered by must be which as water it held in solution in the sea, one knows; perhaps not till near the close of the sersion.

and which, when that water was taken up as true, they must not be everlooked; qualification weighed sixteen million more tons, or nearly twice as much as all chief in the characteristics. carry at a cargo each. It might fall in a day but occupy what time it may in falling, this rain nconceivably great—in disturbing the equilibri If all the water discharged by the Mississippi River during the year were taken up in one mighty measure and cast into the and qualifications in the broadest sense of the term, cean at one mighty effort, it would not make a greater disburbance in the equilibrium of the season than would the fall of rain supposed. And yet, so gentle are the operations of nature,

> MR. FILLMORE'S ACCEPTANCE.-The Wilmingten Herald, in giving a sketch of the proceedings of the Convention of the American party

"J. H. Haughton, Esq., addressed the Convention, stating that in a conversation he had with the Hon. John P. Kennedy that morning, that gentleman had assured him that Mr. Fillthe Governor signs it. The old maxim was "the greater the truth the greater the libel." This for President. Mr. Kennedy is one of the confiact reverses it. The greater the truth the less dential friends of Mr. Fillmore, is believed to be the libel. All the members of the House from authorized to speak for him, and therefore this vide against packed delegations, and the nominations nestion as regards his acceptance or declination PENNSTLYANIA RAILROAD—Spring Rates.—

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A. Douglas died at Troy, N. Y., a few days ago, leaving property valued at \$1,000,000. His first class 75c.; second class 60c.; third class 50c.; whole life was devoted to getting money and short space of time. It is well worth your trial, keeping it.

FOREIGN NEWS. The news by the Africa has nothing of special away upon the shores of Lake Superior interest. She arrived in New York on Sanday Accounts from Cronstadt assert that a squad-ron was ordered to be got ready by the middle of

May, but for what purpose was not publicly known. It was rumored that its object was to convey the Emperor of Russia and one of his brothers on a visit to France and England. This report was strengthened by the fact that orders Observe now that the Pittsburgh Gazette says had been given to engage pilots well acquainted Superior) Miner. A Brussels journal says that the coronation of

In regard to the evacuation of the Crimea is said that it may be confidently expected that the year 1857 will be far advanced before the last man and the last cargo of shells can pass the Dardanelles on their way homeward, nor can bound West, bringing \$10,000 in cash. we think that any haste is necessary in completing the evacuation. We have accumulate large stores and assembled a great army for the

defence of Turkey, and there is no reason that we should incur the expense of new transports and a greater employment of labor, in order t bring back with such speed as may gratify the desire of those whom we saved, to be quickly rid of us. The presence of the Western forces in the East is now only a question of months. British army is said to be provided with food and accessories for nearly twelve months. The Emperor of the French intends, it is said. form a camp of military instructions at Bo logne during the summer of this year. It is expected that nearly 60,000 soldiers will be co

The French army will, it is said, return fro steamer Africa at New York, brings three days the Crimea in bodies of 20,000, with correspondlater news from Europe. There is nothing, how- ing material. About six months will be occupied ever, of importance. The announcement of the in the evacuation. It will begin in May, and last over October. A dispatch has been received from Marshal Pellisier, which announces an improvement in the health of the army. The bureaux of the Turin Ministry of War are actively engaged in arranging the measures relative to the return of the Sardinian army at present in the Crimes. Vessels are preparing o sail from Genoa for the purpose of bringing BUCHAREST, March 27 .- A telegraphic dis patch from Varna of the above date, says that Omar l'acha has received the appointment of ralissimo, and the command of the army of

> Anatolia. A letter from Vienna of the 29th ult. state that a fresh reduction of the army has been deided on to the extent, it is said, of 30,000 men. The regiments of Hungary and Italy will not be Gallicia are to be employed on railways, to which reat extension will be given. Letters from Jerusalem state that the new

tache of that province is animated with the most beral sentiments, and is thoroughly carrying ut the principles lately adopted at Constantinple of liberality towards all croeds and denom: nations of people, with a desire to ameliorate the codition of the inhabitants. Ali Pacha will give a grand ball on the 16th. which the Emperor of the French, it is thought, will honor with his presence, as the Sultan did tha ball of M. Thouvenel, at Constantinople The invitations, 500 in number, will be issued on the model of those of the Empress of the Tuil Monaga Patrizzi will set out from E :

wards the end of May for Paris, in order epresent the Pope at the bapti-m of the Princ M. De Nillemassant, the office of the Fr. received from the Emperor the pard n The Viceroy of Egypt, Sufi Pacha, has gone up to Carry to take prespection of a palace on the Nile he has just hought from one of his

ner-hews. It is a significant fact (says a Paris letter (ba) the Oriennists and Logitimists, who have never aminated since late, made an estentati us day of light on Sunday and on yesterday. The tels of M. thurset, M. de Montalivet, and and a very many great houses in the Faulunts San Fernando, just arrived in our city, we learn St. Germain, were particularly remarked. 164 hat the Mexican Col. Ruazua, with a force of 4001 they light up to show their sympathy with Eucamp, and taken prisoners the whole party. A letter from Brussels of the let states that amounting to about 160 persons of every sex and the previous evening the hotels of the front. A.e. for said to be previous evening. age. On his way to Monterey, the men having English, Russian, Turkish, Prussian, and Sar manifested some disposition to mutiny, 40 of them dinian legations were illuminate ion the eccasion of the signature of the treaty of peace. On the front of the French Embassy the date of

March, Ison, was formed in gas, on that lingland were the royal crown and the initials. Queen Victoria, whilst long illuminated gar at is t flowers extended a ong the front of the vi-

I noticed a communication over the organization of Les Township " I read that arrivle with care or 1 these Township "I I rest that article with care of I group was a 1. p. or, hard placeure. If seems to me to breathe such a spirit. I gave their agadisertises of in acothe column conciliation and truth, that it cannot fail, I there, to Homocraf who may have the good fortune to read a FEFMINGS, Alleghoup It has fallen into the hands of a number of our party nent and active partisans, and it has not their views

fully. I am an wold liner " in policies, and can appreciate the value of its remarks, especially such them as relate to the details of organization, and the suppression of all frauds. The young and sanguine State. The following are those relating to the portion of our party would learn an instructive learn. on this subject, if they would make themselves fam ! iar with the past history of our party, during the past quarter of a century. On the bright pages of that history will be found the record of success when ever we have made surrender of ourselves to unanim ity, and the sad tale of our defeat can only be founnot forgotten the distinguished services by him where dissensions and unbely ambition prevailed

point most unequivocally to James Buchanan, who public history, commencing in 1821, has given the fullest assurance that he is ripe with qualificationfor that distinguished position. But the comin well as the honor of his country; therefore be it battle must be fought on principles, on principles which we must sustain, if we regard the perpetuit four happy land. The indications are clear that all the discordant elements that now or ever have xisted are to be combined against us-elements tha have no attraction for each other, and that are held ogether, momentarily, by the hope of spoil-but l tell you they are discordant, and without that hon esty of purpose which will be domanded by an honest and intelligent people. As a party, we court discus ion-by analysis, our doctrines grow stronger and ourer, and flow from that purest of all fountains, the defeated, unless we divide and conquer ourselve AN INCH OF RAIN ON THE ATLANTIC .- We But it is in politics as in war, we must make prepa have been struck with that passage of Lieut. ration, and the first step is, to come together in the spirit held forth in the communication of "Collins

Township." We must strike the first blow in October next, and that blow must be a decidedly successful one. Let us, then, one and all, go to work. Let us calmly, but warmly, if you please, present, as didates to be supported in Octobert next. While we are persuaded that we have men, good, strong and men who have the nerve and ability to advocate and grateful when, in the communication referred to, a preference was expressed for the nomination of Wilson M'Candless for Congress. His age, experience that movements so vast are unperceived .- Scien

render his nomination an object of desire. And I can unite in the sentiment expressed in "Collins Township," that he is better suited to the future as it is approaching than any in our party. This may pouring of the heart of one who has known him from boyhood, and who has ever admired his enpaciy and ingenuous tendencies. In this expression, I wish to be understood as accepting as my candidate whoever may be nominated. Let the people speak out, and insist upon our nominations being made consistent with public interest, and then demand their support. In conclusion, permit me to express the hope that a deeper interest may be taken, in the approaching contest, than has hitherto been mani-

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ire estimated at \$2,815,600 Ex-Congressman "tail John" Wentworth f Ill., has come out for Fremont for President and Speaker Banks for Vice. Jacon Eppy, a soldier of the revolution, die a few days since in Berkely county, Va., at the advanced age of 90 years. THE GREAT RUSSIAN REMEDY .-- Pro Box

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