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OMNIUM GATHERUM!

"Which being interpreted means, 'What a mix!' " was the classic exclamation of our neighbor of the Republican, when the call for a People's Convention first appeared last summer. His vivid imagination doubtless picthe Opposition and defeat staring them in the face, and, probably, in fancy, he was already indulging in the ecstatic pastime of tossing on his beaver and shouting "victory!" But, alas for the tallacy of mere human calculation! the Buchanan Democracy were last fall the worst whipped "community" that has entered the political arena for many years.

Just now, when we view the motley group that composes the Buchanan party-"White spirits and black,

Blue spirits and grey, that are all jumbled together, holding adverse opinions, and each trying to get the ascendanknow no better way of describing the aspect of that party, than to borrow our neighbor's exclamation: "Omnium gatherum-what a mix!"

In days gone by, that proud organization boastfully called itself harmonious; but that siglory" has departed, and, at this time, they might appropriately be termed the distracted | Superior Copper stock operation, ending by a ton question that differences have grown up twelve companies are applying for the right to perflous body removed. among them, but on nearly every topic of in- build on the same route. Of course each one terest that now presents itself, they are divi- has its friends, and I anticipate a lively debate ded in sentiment. On the Tariff, we find the next week-a debate which will, however, be President on one side and his Secretary of the of very little interest to those who reside in Treasury on the other, whilst the rest of his the rural districts. Cabinet entertain almost as many diverse opinlons as there are members. In Congress, the Tyrone and Lock Haven Railroad. As ca and half a dozen or so of the South Ameri- Spring. can provinces-in short, on every measure, A supplement to the Laxawanna & Bloom President, these "harmonious," "unterrified" fellows disagree. There is no bond of unity expression, "in a mix," unable to adjust their | ties complete along the Susquehanna. differences, and, if let alone, will, like the Kilkenny cats, destroy themselves. So apparent is this that some of their own papers are seriously discussing the question whether a Democratic party exists at all, and one, the Washington States, has come to the deliberate conclusion that the party is in reality a defunct institution, which even the spoils of office are not sufficiently potent to resuscitate.

CONVICTION FOR CUTTING TIMBER .- The Legislature of this State, in 1824, passed an Act of Assembly making it a criminal offence for and Proudfoot has been sworn in. The comany one to go on the land of another, knowing it to be such, and cut timber trees. Lyon, Shorb & Co., Iron Musters and the owners of foot is honest enough to declare that he has a large body of timber land adjoining the Tvrone Forge property, says the Altoona Tribane, indicted a man by the name of Thomas | Washington township, which were not count-Dougherty for violating the Act of 1824, and he was tried week before last at the Quarter Sessions of Blair county, and convicted of the offence. We are informed that this is the first conviction under this Act, before Judge Taylor, in his Judicial District. The decision is a very important one to all owners of unoccu- it be said that any of the votes cast were "lepied timber lands. It being requisite under the Act to show the guilty knowledge of the Defendant, to convict, and as most persons who carry away the timber do so under some pretended claim to the land, it is difficult to

Judge Irwin, of the U.S. District Court of nine years 2go, when he agreed to resign, and did write out his resignation, which, it is said, Judge continued to hold the office.

"THE STARS AND STRIPES."-This is the title of a new literary paper just published by publishers in New York, The literary mat- other Presidential aspirants will derive incidenter is irreproachable. The engravings are all from original designs, and as a whole the pa- Douglas, too, in his treacherous designs toper presents a very neat and attractive ap- ward the South, strives to eke out his miserapearance. Address Frank Leslie, 13 Frankfort street, New York.

GOT HIS DUES .- C. M. Donnavan, who committed a brutal assault on Jos. M. Church, a member of the Legislature, a few weeks since, was sentenced on the 1st inst., by Judge Pearson of Harrisburg, to pay a fine of \$200 and costs of prosecution, undergo an imprisonment of three months, and enter bail in the sum of \$1000 to keep the peace.

PETERSONS' COUNTERFEIT DETECTOR for Feb-States. Monthly, \$1 a year. Address T. B. to the bed post. His wife was living at Ne. death of David C. Boal, Egq., of that place, on

shing a person.

LETTER FROM HARRISBURG. Special correspondence of the Rattsman's Journal.

FEBRUARY 4, 1859. S. B. Row, Esq: - Dear Sir :- Pine county is still in the field. Since my last, additional petitions have come in from the different counties from which it is to be taken; the bill has been read in place, and is now in the hands of

I notice a deputation of removal men here, supposed to be from the vicinity of Curwensville. They have stated their case-at least so I judge, by seeing them busy among the members, and on inquiry I learn the project finds favor with some members in both Houses.

I have ascertained during the past week the price of "lamming" a member for words spoken in debate-it is a fine of \$200, costs of prosecution, and three months on bread and water in a place where you can gaze upon white-washed walls through a ten of diamonds. Such is the case of Donnavan, now immured in one of the cells of the Harrisburg jail. So much for assault and battery in high life.

The Philadelphians are cormorants. It tured dissensions and divisions in the ranks of strikes me that they are asking for more legislation than they can digest, or even swallow. They want corporations with capitals of such huge proportions that your correspondent. whose present capital is nominally 621 centsa dime being bogus-feels the cold chills run up his spinal column as he reads about their thousands, tens of thousands, hundreds of thousands-millions! Fabulous, sir!-all gas! Paper-bonds-notes-drafts-stocks-acceptances, and all the other applicances of modern financiers. Show me a real million in new quarters, and I'll leave these diggins and take lodgings on one of the tall cedars of Lebanon county, or one of the everlasting pines of cy and the control of the "flesh pots," we Clearfield. They want, too, acts of incorporation for any number of passenger railways, and if all are granted, a denizen of Quakerdom need walk nowhere, if he happens to have such a thing as a five-cent piece about him. Is there not a possibility that this mania may be a sort of second morus multicanlis, or Lake

The Governor has signed the supplement to we find some Democrats for ad-valerem and money is plenty everywhere, they will find no others for specific duties-some for the Pacific trouble in negotiating their bonds, so that Railroad and others against it-some favoring there is a certainty of that road being comple-Internal Improvements and others opposing ted. I hear some whispering about the future them-some for acquiring Cuba by purchase prospects of the road leading to your place, and others for stealing her outright, whilst a | and I should not be much surprised if it would few are for including Mexico, Central Ameri- take an unexpectedly fresh start early in the

and every material recommendation of the burg Road has been passed, which enables that company to continue its road from Rupert Station along the North Branch to Sunbury. in their party-they are, to use our neighbor's This important link will make railroad facili-

The people of Blair county are having a law passed to preserve their trout. A similar, and more stringent law should be passed to pre-"pot-hunters" of the cities do considerably in the way of thinning them out every season.

The immense number of small, trifling bills little interest that I do not feel like taking up the room in your paper, mentioning them.

has been decided. Porter has lost his seat, mittee in their report say that Proudfoot has a majority of all the legal votes cast, but Proudnot such a majority. The majority he obtained was by throwing out 160 legal votes in ed, because the election was illegally held,* and the ballot-box supposed to have been stuffed on the most approved California prin-Yours. [*Queny?-If, as our correspondent says,

"the election was illegally held," how could gal ?" Rather Hibernianistic, that .- Ep.]

What a Southern Paper Says!

In reference to the scheme of annexing Cuba the Charleston, South Carolina, Mercury says: "To our understanding, the whole scheme now before the country is impracticable and visionary. However disposed the North might be to obtain "the faithful isle," on account of the Western Pennsylvania, has resigned, and Col. advantages commercial and for defence, that Wilson McCandless has been appointed in his anti-slavery section, having control of our Goplace. His impeachment before Congress was Cuba, as additional slave States in the Union, contemplated. Charges of favoritism towards and will never be. Spain, too, is bitterly opposed to selling. Without war, Great Britain monies belonging to suitors, &c., were made and France will not permit its forcible seizure. The United States are not ready, either | Jacob J. Ulsh, measured 24 inches in height. to seize Cuba for the shortcomings and impertinences of Spain, or to fight those powers. was intercepted by his son-in-law, and the Entertaining these opinions, we differ to some extent on the practical question from Col. Keitt. In fact, we regard the project, now on foot, and under the present circumstances. however differently viewed by Col. Keitt, as a mere scheme of politicians for moving the po-Frank Leslie, one of the most enterprising litical waters in this country. Mr. Slidell and tal prominence by leading a popular current of feeling, no matter how idle and vain .ble short lion's skin of spurious Democracy, by the additional patching of this cheap valnine ultraism of an impracticable hobby. But the great object sought is, to raise new issues -to assuage sectional feeling-to change, if possible, the front of parties-or, at any rate, under the clouds of confusion and distraction, to effect once more a party triumph, without the hazards of the fatal issues of the past."

A GENTLEMAN HORSE-STEALER .- A man named Arnold, a graduate of the Michigan University, and a man of fine attainments and good connections was arrested at Omaha, K. T., on a charge of horse-stealing. While confined in a room, under charge of an officer, ruary is received, and in addition to the usual he broke up a tumbler and a pane of glass variety of matter, contains a list of the gold from the window, and swallowed the fragand silver coins that circulate in the United he desired, he hung himself with a small cord

CAMBRIA COUNTY .- The Johnstown Tribune notices the marriage, in Richland tp., on the 20th Jan., of Mr. John Murphy to Miss Mary Shafler, and Mr. Henry Shaffer to Miss Eliza Murphy-the last named groom having but recently been divorced from a first wife, who is still living in Richland, and the happy mother of one child, "the very image of its father." They do things up queerly in Richland, and sometimes also in the courts of justice in "Camberry." Three young fellows from Johnstown have been arrested, charged with attempting to commit a rape on-a young girl from Conemaugh station on Thursday a-week. The girl was walking with a male companion, who interfered to protect her, and was beaten severely by the young ruffians, during which time the girl escaped. The names of the three offenders, are Andrew Glass, Albert Orem and Samuel Arentrue, (brother of William, now in the Penitentiary.) The latter has since effected his escape. A public schoolhouse in Yoder township, near Johnstown, was destroyed by fire on the evening of January 25th. . . . A little son of Mr. Jacob Wertz, of Conemangh township, aged 11 years, had one of his legs broken below the knee on Saturday evening the 29th Jan. . . . One day last week, as our friend, Mitchael Barnhart, was coming to town with a load of wood, a valuable mare in his team slippled and fell on the ice at "Whiskey Springs," breaking one of her hind legs by the fall. She was hauled home on a sled, but was afterwards shot to put her out of misery. She was valued at \$100.

FAYETTE COUNTY .- The Connelsville Enterprise of the 4th gives the following descrip-tion of a singular malformation of a child of Mr. John Lytle of Dunbar township : "There is attached to the left cheek of this child, an external body, or in other words, an imperfeetly formed child; there being distinctly visible, the outlines of a body, with bowels and hands. There is also one foot and an ear attached. The hand is probably the most perfect of the members, which is in an upright position and rests upon the shoulder, and when the head of the child is unsupported, the weight of this superflous body draws it entirely down upon the left breast. To us, there appears to be some resemblance to the human rm throughout. This extraneous body or substance is, we presume, half as large as the child, and is firmly attached to the left cheek. It is a beautiful sprightly boy, and we are informed by its parents enjoys good health. The parents and child left on Tuesday morning for Philadelphia, as they purpose placing Democracy. It is not alone on the Lecomp- blow-up higher than a kite. Some ten or it under charge of Dr. Pancost to have the su-

HUNTINGDON COUNTY. - Mrs. Agnes Colgate, of Cromwell township, on the 20th of January, started out alone to visit a neighbor about a mile distant. On the way she became faint, sank to the ground by the wayside, and lay there near six hours. When found she was insensible, and remained so until the next day, when she died. She was 76 years of age. . . The Huntingdon papers caution the public to have nothing to do with "Mr. S. Jones, agent selling "bichronatic fluid for marking silk, linen and cotton," as the whole affair is a humbug. The House of Mr. Geo. Walter, in Franklin township, near Spruce Creek, was objection. entirely destroyed by fire on Sunday, January Quite a l 16th, together with most of his effects. . . . A few days since, Hon. John Brewster lost his to the amount of \$507 and about \$100 in bank of Mr. Proudfoot, and when he advanced victed of stealing an axe, was sentenced to fifteen months imprisonment in the Western

INDIANA COUNTY .- There is but one prisoner Wash. Montgomery, recently from California, we understand is engaged purchasing horses for the market in that State. He intends bnyserve the deer of your county, as I take it the | ing 100 here, 100 in Ohio and 100 in Missonri. . . . A new Post Office has been established at Taylorsville, to be called Utah, and Jos. M. Moorhead, appointed post-master. It will be supplied by special service, connecting with brought up here to clog legislation, possess so the Curwensville route, at Mitchell's Mill or Cookport. . . . - One night, last week, a German clothing pediar, named Solomon Joseph, put up for the night at William Munshower's The Cambria county case, you will notice, in Centre township, leaving his wagon containing his goods standing in the yard. During or scruple. the night the wagon was broken open and over two hundred dollars worth of clothing stolen therefrom. No clue to the theft has yet been

discovered. ALLEGHENY COUNTY .-- About 11 o'clock on remain, Monday night the 31st Jan., a two-story frame dwelling house, near Allegheny City, occupied by a family named Rogers, was consumed by fire, and horrible to relate, all the inmates, consisting of Rogers, his wife and five children, with the exception of one little boy, were burned to death. Their roasted corpses were in the habit of getting drunk, and on the evening of the frightful occurrence came home in a state of deep intexication. He was an Irishman by birth. . . . Michael Wilhelm tumbled head foremost into a well in Brownstown, on the 1st Feb. The well was over 40 feet deep. Strange to say, the man was not injured. He managed to light on his feet.

JUNIATA COUNTY .- The tannery of John Mafcross the Tuscarora mountain from Ickesburg -was destroyed by fire on the 29th Jan. Mr. M. has an insurance of \$3,166 on the property in the Perry Mutual Co. . . . Sulouff's 6-horse team, wagon and all, rolled down the embankment above Mifflin, into the canal, last week. Neither horses nor wagon were much injured. . . . The scarlet fever prevails in Miffiin. Only one case has proved fatal, and that in Mediterranean wheat, taken from a field of Mr. The field was sown on the 12th Sept.

BUTLER COUNTY .- The tavern house of Jesse Keister, in Slipperyrock township, was entered by burglars, on the night of the 26th ult. The thieves broke into the bar room, and forced open the bar and drawer, taking therefrom about thirty dollars in money. Mr. Keister was absent in Pittsburg at the time, and there were no persons in the house except Mrs. Keister and a lady neighbor. It is presumed this fact was known to the burglars before they enter-

UNION COUNTY .- On Tuesday the 1st Feb., Mr. John Benner, of Buffalo township, on the Turnpike above Biehl's Hotel, was engaged in threshing, when the cylinder of the machine exploded, portions of the wood-work striking him on one side of his head, near the top, tearing the scalp and forcing blood from the ear. The wound, we understand, is severe and the result still uncertain. The town

of Lewisburg is now lighted with gas. Two small children of John Bliss-son and ly killing her.

COMMUNICATION FROM HARRISEURG. For the "Raftsman's Journal."

S. B. Row, Esq:-I presume your regular correspondent furnishes you with all news of general interest, but I thought a letter containing information in regard to the local measures in which they are interested, might not prove unacceptable to your readers. There has not been a session of the Legislature for many years at which Clearfield asked as much legislation as at the present. Dr. Boyer has his hands full, and it is but due to him to say, that he makes every exertion to discharge hismanifold duties in accordance with the best interests of his constituents. He makes a far better Representative than I could have anus who call on him, without distinction of party, is worthy of all commendation.

A bill has been introduced in the House to incorporate the "Anderson's Creek Public Road and Navigation Company." The design, I believe, is to clear out Anderson's creek, and make a good road to Moore's Mill. know of no opposition to it.

A bill has also been read to abolish the office of Sealer of Weights and Measures in Clearfield County. I presume there will be no opposition to this, as the office is perfectly useless in our lumber county-an expense to merchants, without any corresponding advantage.

A bill to incorporate the Clearfield Gas Company has been reported this morning by the Committee on Corporations, and will be passed. Also a bill to incorporate a Bridge Company to erect a bridge over Clearfield Creek at Alexander's fording.

The Committee on New Counties and County Scats, unanimously, reported the bill for the erection of Pine county as committed, this morning. It will pass the House. The Judiciary Committee have reported a bill for a which some New-Yorkers were complicated, new Judicial District-Clearfield, Forrest, Jef-forson and Elk. to obtain a large proportion of the public do-main of Texas. The Minority Report in ref-

An effort will be made next week to pass the bill submitting the question of the removal of our county seat to a vote of the people. It has a number of friends in the House and Senate. Its fate depends on circumstances. The constitutionality of such an act has been settled by the highest legal authority of our State. Its opponents, therefore, may doubtless find themselves mistaken in regard to its effect. should it be passed.

Dr. Boyer read in place a bill for the exoneration of the taxes and costs on the commission of our new Prothonotary, for the benefit of the Wassapoag Company," who has been of the family of the late Goo. Walters, Esq. It has been reported by the committee, and, I presume, will be passed on Tuesday without

Quite a lively scene occurred in the House yesterday. The committee on the contested pocket book in Huntingdon, containing drafts | election in Cambria county, decided in favor ed against it on the ground that he was a for- lief of the captain and crew of the brig Gen eigner! His resolution was promptly voted down by our friends, being a disgraceful and in the county jail-George Glasgow, a colored miserable scheme to prevent Mr. Prondfoot man, under sentence of the Court. . . . Mr. from taking his seat. The frauds perpetrated, son. The remainder was spent in the examiby which Porter was elected, were of the most glaring and outrageous character-such, however, as the Locofoco party have repeated often enough to become accustomed to.

> The Philadelphia Passenger Railroad interest overshadows everything else. It is a fight between two sets of speculators, which shall get possession of certain streets, to organize companies and sell out their charters. It is rumored that they use money without stint

Should anything occur of special interest to your readers, while I am here, I shall take occasion to note it for you. For the present, I Yours.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. JAN. 81 .- In the Senate, Mr. Bigler proposed an early readjustment of the Revenue

Laws, so as not only to meet current expenses, but to pay any existing public debt. Mr. Foot got the floor upon the Neutrality Laws, found in the ruins next morning. Rogers was | and spoke against Walker's foray upon Nicaragua, commending Capt. Paulding for his they no more constitute a party in the philosinterference with Walker, and censuring the Government for the equivocal instructions furnished to the former. He said it is humillating for this Government before the world to | idea, there must be primarily a common foundisavow, on verbal quibbles, the acts of its dation, then a due subordination and fitness subordinates; and he believed that the Cabinet at Washington winked at the expedition, more especially since Walker was suffered to fit in Turbett township-about seven miles a- go unwhipped of justice, instead of being sent to the Penitentiary. Mr. Foot would not vote a sword to Paulding, but would offer that which would be more acceptable to a man of principle? In respect to which one among of his standing, the recognition of faithful services to the Republic. Mr. Crittenden said that Paulding committed no error whatever. The taking of Walker was the arrest of justice upon the criminal. He would thank his Secretary of State on this subject, is the Commodore Paulding for the heroic manner symbol of an equivalent difference among the malignancy equalled cholera. . . . A stalk of in which he fulfilled his duty and preserved the peace of the world. Mr. Seward, as an railroad, for here again the chief of the Adact of justice, would propose a joint resolu- ministration is at points with his Secretary of tion that the President be directed to intergainst him arising from the performance of scrupulous associates. Not in regard to Fednext taken up. The only feature of interest rivers and harbors; since the division of the Hours in Advance of the Morning Papers. next taken up. The only feature of interest in the discussion was an amendment looking to the abolition of the reservation system. In the House after some attempts to suspend the Democracy. Nor yet is there anything like rules, Mr. Kilgore asked leave to introduce unanimity in the "party" in regard to that the preamble and resolutions in regard to the | most important matter of all-the tariff quesslave-trade, to the effect that the existing | tion, in respect of which Mr. Buchanan affirms Executive promptly sustained in bringing the violators to punishment. The motion to suspend the rules to introduce these resolutions, the House refused, 115 Yeas against 84 Nays, the Yeas being less than two-thirds of the House. Mr. Houston asked leave to introduce a bill to contract for a loan of twenty millions of dollars, and moved a suspension of the rules, which was negatived. Mr. Haskin wanted the Willet's Point business to be the special order of the third Thursday in of Douglas and here the adherents of Buchan-BRADFORD COUNTY .- A shocking accident February, which the House refused. At the an ; in short, as many as are the aspirants for occurred in Wysox township, a few days since. evening session, Mr. Davis of Mississippi the Presidency, so many are the cliques and spoke in favor of the acquisition of Cuba. cabals among the Democracy. daughter-were in a room by themselves. The He thought France and England were not in boy took down a loaded gun, and innocently a condition to interfere, and there never was ed a rallying point for the individuals of the snapped it, when it went off, the charge ta- a period when its forcible acquisition would "party;" but, instead, it is become an originking effect upon the temple of his little sister, be less injurious to them than now. Mr. al occasion of dispute and dissension. nearly blowing off the top of her head, instant- Pottle thought that the object of this Cuba these latter days, the recommendation of a movement was to cover up the iniquity of the Democratic Executive implies little more aupast by starting a new issue which appealed thority with a Democratic Representatives directly to every sectional and factional feel- then with a member of the Opposition. ing in the country. He thought it would have In one particular the Democracy are thought

of the Treasury had the President recommen- | concurrent in action, and that is in the purded the sale of territory to pay our debts, suit of the spoils. But even in this most im-

instead of asking millions to buy more, FEB. 1 .- In the Senate, the bill to give lands to Agricultural Colleges was taken up and discussed by Messrs. Wade, Gwin and Stuart. Mr. Pugh moved to recommit the bill, but before the question was taken the Senate adjourned. In the House, Mr. Grow the Homestead bill was referred to the Comsion, the bill was passed, 120 against 76. It provides that any head of a family, over tweny-one years of age and a citizen, shall be entitled to a quarter-section of unappropriated land, and hold it on condition of actual settiement and cultivation. The French Spoliation bill was taken up and discussed by Mr. Burlingame, who moved the previous questicipated, and his readiness to serve those of tion. After a tilt between Messrs. Burlingame and Letcher, the Speaker decided that the bill must be referred to the Committee of the Whole before its passage. FEB. 2 .- In the Senate, a bill was introduc-

Francisco to Shanghae, China. The bill to rants was passed. The Agricultural College It will, doubtless, pass without difficulty as I | the Indian Appropriation bill was taken up and debated, but without coming to a vote the Senate went into Executive Session. In the House an interesting question arose upon the bill to issue land patents to the Shawnee Indians, and to naturalize them as citizens of the United States. After considerable debate the naturalizing clause was stricken out and the bill was rejected. In Committee of the whole on the Executive Appropriation bill, there was a brisk debate upon the pay and mileage of Members of Congress, and finally the item of \$200,000 for mileage was stricken out by tine majority. After the recess a long rambling debate was had, but no vote was taken.

FEB. 3 .- In the Senate Mr. Seward presented a memorial of the Legislature of New-York for the improvement of lakes and harbors, and made a strong speech in favor thereof. Houston brought in a bill to unite the two Judicial Districts of Texas for the purpose of removing Judge Watrous. Mr. H. said there erence to the Indiana Senators was presented On motion of Mr. Gwin, the vote of the previous day on the Agricultural College bill was reconsidered, the bill rediscussed and amended, but finally postponed until Monday. The Indian Appropriation bill was passed. In the House, the Judiciary Committee was instructed to inquire into the expediency of reporting a bill to define and punish polygamy. The House passed the Senate's bill relative to the New York Indian Reservation in Kansas. The Military Committee reported against a branch of the Military Academy at the Hermitage. Mr. Faulkner complained that although Congress had been in session two months, the President's Message and documents were not yet printed. In Committee the Civil Appropriation bill was taken up, and a rather unimportant discussion ensued, when the Committee rose without reporting the bill

and the House adjourned. FEB.4.-In the Senate, a bill was reported to organize the Territories of Dakota and Arizona. The Homestead bill, which passed the Committee, without amendment. The private to elect Managers for the ensuing year.

E. F. LLOYD, Secretary. notes. . . . Curtis G. Carr, a colored man, con- take the oath, Rohrer, of Armstrong, protest- were passed, among them the bill for the re-Armstrong, appropriating \$60,000 therefor. In the House, the Committee on Elections re ported, declaring B. B. Chapman the rightful member for Nebraska, in place of Mr. Fergu-

nation of private bills.

A SIGNIFICANT INQUIRY.

The following article from the Washington States, one of the Democratic organs publish. ed at the seat of Government, gives a gloomy picture of the present prospects of that old and once powerful party, known as the Demo-

HAVE WE A DEMOCRATIC PARTY AMONG US? -The doubt implied in the above interrogatory, however startling at first sight, appears anything but absurd on examination. at the hazard of contradicting the vulgar prejudice, and shocking our own sense of security, we are oblidged to announce the deliberate conclusion that there is now no Democratic party in existence. And we will venture the assertion that the parodoxical opinion will be embraced by all observing and reflecting persons.

Of individual Democrats, dispersed over the country, each with his peculiar profession of taith and object of pursuit, there is unquestionably a very abundant supply. But ophical and practical sense of the word, than a heap of unhewn and unadjusted stone constitutes a palace. For the realization of that among the parts, and finally a complete unity of organization. We doubt if any one of these conditions can be predicated of the

Democracy. In the first place, will any man pretend to affirm that Democrats are agreed upon a basis the political issues before the country is there so much even as an unanimity in the "party?" Not surely in regard to squatter sovereignty. The disagreement between the President and Democr cy. Not in regard to the Pacific War, and the class of strict construction vene for the defense of Paulding in suits a. Democrats dissent from the faith of their less his duty. The Indian Appropriation bill was eral appropriations for the improvement of laws should be faithfully executed, and the one belief, while Mr. Cobb maintains directly the opposite.

We need not recapitulate all the points of divergent doctrine among the Democracy. It is sufficient to say that upon no single issue is there adequate agreement for a common basis

In the matter of organization, we discover an equal absence of concord and unity in the an equal absence of concord and unity in the "party." We have a Lecompton and an anti-Lecompton faction; there are the followers of Douglas and here the adherents of Buchanan; in short, as many as are the aspirants for the Presidence of Clab (over 100) will be sent for three years. The Next Largest Clab (over 100) will be sent for three years.

Heretefore, the Administration has afford-

becumore in accordance with the condition to be very generally agreed in opinion and

portant matter they exhibit the same-diversity of interest and policy observable in every other regard. The course of the present Democratic Executive has been signalized by the indiscriminate ostracism of the surviving office-holders of its Democratic predecessors And in respect of future promotion, the rive moved a reconsideration of the vote by which factions in the "party" are more intent each on the defeat of its rival, than on the overmittee of the Whole, and, after some discus- | throw of the common-enemy. Unless these domestic dissensions be harmonized by the prevalence of more fraternal connsels or supressed by the pressure of an overshadowing peril, we are not warranted in anticipating the cordial co-operation of the various factions among the "party" in the struggle of 1860. Even the potent spell of the spoils will not now avail to subdue the demon of discord

among the Democracy. It is no absurd speculation, therefore, to inquire whether there be a Democratic party among us? In fact, on elaborate investigation, we are constrained to return a negative reed to establish a steamship line from San sponse to the question. There is no such entity as a Democratic party. Greater confupunish counterfeiters of military land war- sion of tongues and opposition of interests did not prevail among the children of men after bill was recommitted, 28 to 26; after which | their ambitions but abortive attempt in the plain of Shinar, than are now visible in the broken ranks and mutual animosities of the once harmonious and triumphant Democracy.

It is time to arrest the progress of this de plorable decay. If the Democracy would maintain their ascendancy, they have not a moment to lose from the work of repair and re-organization.

AYER'S AMERICAN ALMANAC for 1859 is now ready for delivery gratis at C. D. Watson's who is happy to supply all that call for them. Every family should have and keep this book. It is worth having. Comprising much general information of great value; it gives the best instruction for the cure of prevalent complaints, that we can get anywhere. Its anecdotes sione are worth a bushel of wheat, and its medical sovice is sometimes worth to the sick, the wheat's weight in gold. Many of the medical almanas are trash, but this is solid metal. Its calculations are made purposuly for this latitude and are therefore correct. Call and get an Ayer's Almanac, and when got, keep it.

STATE FINANCES .- The State Treasurer of timates the revenue for the current year at \$4,088,800, which, with the balance in the Treasury at the close of the year, will make a total of \$4,980,827. The ordinary expenses, including \$250,000 to the Sinking Fund, he estimates at \$3,151,017, which would leave a balance in the Treasury at the end of the year, of \$1,829,810. This estimate would justiful an appropriation of \$1,250,000 towards the extinction of the State Debt, and we trust that that appropriation will be made.

Rheumatisms, of the most severe kind, have een cured by using two bottles of Du Vall's Galvanic Oil. Back-ache, pain in the head sick head ache, and nervous diseases of the head, are every day being cured soundly by the use of this medicine.

PHILIPSBURG AND SUSQUEHANNA TURNPIKE ROAD COMPANY .- Notice i hereby given to the Stockholders in this road, that an election will be held at the house of J. Shad-man, in Philipsburg, on the first Monday of March House, was reported from the Public Lands | next, between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, P. M.,

Philipsburg, February 9, 1859-3tpd.

CAUTION .- All persons are notified not to meddle with the following property now in ossession of George W. Curry in Pike township. as the same belongs to me and subject to my order, to wit: One Red and White Cow.

JOHN S. WILLIAMS.

New Millport, Jan. 15, 1869-jan 12.

OR SALE, by Merrell & Carter, Corn Shell lers and meat cutters, the latest and best in market. Also, a large lot of goods, in their line, just received and for sale, cheap for cash or produce Also, S. & S. Haupt's Clover Huller. See adverlisement in another column.

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Morris township, Jan. 22, 1859-jan26-3tp. CARD.-MISS CONSTANT, late from the East

respectfully announces herself to the citizens of Clearfield, and the County generally, that she is prepared to give instruction in Music-Fi ano, Melodeon and Guitar-and also in the French language-it being her native tongue | The refers all who may be interested in the above to the Rev Dr. and Mrs. McLood. TERMS, \$8 in advance, or \$10 if not in advance.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY -The un W dersigned respectfully informs his custo-mers and the public generally that he has just received from the East, and opened at his establishment in Shaw's Row, Clearfield, Pa., a fine stock of Watches of different qualities, and Jewelry of every variety, from a full set to a single piece, which he will self at the most reasonable prices for Cash. All kinds of Clocks, Watches and Jewelry carefully repaired and warranted. A coutinuance of patronage is solicited. November 10, 1858.

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November 17, 1858.

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