

CANAL COMMISSIONER, GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia county.

AUDITOR GENERAL, JACOB FRY, Jr., of Montgomery county.

SURVEYOR GENERAL, TIMOTHY IVES, of Potter county.

A Committee of the State Council of Know Nothings has prepared a new ritual, which is to be, or already has been acted on at the meeting of the State Council.

The whole proceedings of this secret committee are a trick worthy of the character and in perfect keeping with all other acts of the oath-bound midnighters.

The fact is, that in their dying struggles, they grasp at straws to save themselves.

Sam understood human nature well. He knew that his dogmas were of such a character as to be always repugnant to the feelings and judgment of honorable and patriotic minds.

Now, suppose that the Resolution spoken of had actually been passed in good faith, it would only be another step toward its speedy dissolution.

Let the honest voters beware of such tricks to gull them into the support of the old office hunters.

The discovery, after a long search, of the dead bodies of the two children, who recently strayed from home and got lost in the woods, in Bedford county, has seriously damaged the capital of the "intense Americans" in that locality.

His ambition was thoroughly awakened. He looked forward to the White House as the haven of repose which must be attained, should he even have to plant his heel upon the Constitution itself.

We clip the following from the last Bedford Gazette, by which it will be seen that even the colporteurs of the "midnight order" are leaving it in deep disgust.

MARTINSBURG, Blair Co. May 5, 1856. To the Editor of the Bedford Gazette. Sir:—I deem it a duty to state that I was a member of the Know-Nothing party, of Martinsburg, Blair county, and have been engaged in circulating, as a colporteur, Know Nothing Books, which I am now convinced are in violation of the principles of a TRUE American.

TRONE and CLEARFIELD RAILROAD COMPANY.—This Company was organized on the 5th inst., by the Election of Hon. James T. Hale, President; James W. Smith, Treasurer; Wm. Bagshaw, Secretary; James E. Montgomery, Chief Engineer, and a Board of twelve Directors.

For the Globe. Glimpses of "Sam," by the aid of his Dark Lantern.

In taking a retrospective view of Sam's past life till the present time, we can hardly repress the feeling of pity and sorrow at the mutability of human life.

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Thereupon, they were welcomed into his secret and august council and enrolled amongst the faithful.

Should her favorite son, Hunter, not be the nominee, after a failure to nominate either of the three principal competitors, the Convention will look probably still further South, and to that portion of our country, the extreme South, which has never given a Democratic President, and Rusk will be the man—as in him are united all the sterling qualities, qualifications, and antecedents that adorn the citizen, gentleman, statesman, patriot, and hero.

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Should this be the result, and it is more than probable, as they are all Northern men, and the present and last President also from the North, the Convention will unquestionably look towards the South for the nominee.

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The Next Presidential Nominee.

As about only a month remains in which to canvass the claims of the different competitors for the honors of the nomination at Cincinnati for the presidency, it will hardly be deemed out of place to present a few reflections upon the subject.

That the established usages of the party will prevail, and among them the two-third rule, none can doubt, for none but a madman, in view of its beneficial effects, so long demonstrated, would repeat it; as the only objection to it, even by our opponents, that has ever been alleged, is that it has sometimes foisted upon the country a second-rate man.

The three principal competitors before the Convention will be Messrs. Pierce, Buchanan and Douglas—all popular, unexceptionable, and with hosts of ardent friends and admirers to press their respective claims and interests in the Convention, and to the highest honor on earth; and that each will have a strong and cordial support, none can doubt; but it is a fact beyond all dispute that they cannot all be nominated.

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Raised and educated in South Carolina and Georgia, he migrated to Texas at an early day, and participated in all the stirring scenes

preparatory to its revolution, as a principal actor. Previous to the battle of San Jacinto, as Secretary of War of the Republic, he was not compelled to be in the camp; but, believing he could more effectually serve his country, he hastened to this field, joined the troops, urged immediate battle, after helping to make all proper arrangements, and, upon the commander-in-chief being wounded and taken to the rear, the command devolved upon Rusk.

The independence of his country established, being a distinguished lawyer and jurist, he was made the first chief justice of the Republic, and in that august position it was his high prerogative to bring order out of chaos and confusion; and in this position he remained, although often solicited to become a candidate for the Presidency, until annexation, and was then elected one of the two first United States Senators from the "Lone Star."

It is a fact well known, he could have made hundreds of thousands by the passage of the Texas State bill by Congress, being the originator, supporter, and Ajax of it; but, true to his incorruptible integrity, which had always distinguished him through life, he would not touch a dollar, preferring to remain in the same moderate circumstances in which he had always been, and enjoy the confidence of mankind, as a perfect model of integrity and statesmanship.

OLD BARREK.

The War and its Results.

The great war in Europe is ended, the smoke of the conflict is rolling up from the ghastly battle-fields, and the flowers of peace are budding upon the grave of blood.

From the exultation of France and England at the conclusion of the Peace Congress, some might infer that they gained all for which they took up arms.

It will be remembered that a contest was going on between Russia and Turkey. The nationality of the latter power was thought to be in danger, and to prevent the rapacious Bear of the North from devouring poor Turkey without mercy or remorse; to preserve its integrity as a nation, and also to preserve an equalization of power in Europe, France and England entered into an alliance, and took up the cudgels for Turkey.

It is to be hoped that the cause of freedom and humanity throughout Europe has gained something by the war. And yet we very much fear this has not been the case. We had hoped that the groaning nations of Europe would have taken advantage of the turmoil in which their oppressors were involved, and by a simultaneous effort shake off their chains.

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ABOLITION BLASPHEMY.—The following infamous sentiments were vomited forth by the negro worshipper, W. L. Garrison, at the recent meeting of the anti-Slavery Society in the city of New York:

Negro Subordination Essential to White Equality.

Democracy, in the true American sense, is equality—equality of rights and equality of duties for all those whom God has created equal.

Throughout the broad domain of animated being each species has its specific uses—its purpose, its design, and in the more elevated—the human creation—its mission, written in its structure by the finger of the Almighty, and in a language too legible to be mistaken a moment.

Now, were we to violate this great foundation law that underlies our institutions, our social as well as our political edifice; were we to force men and women and children, or to force them to vote—to have a voice in the government of society—to manifest equal capacities—to fulfill common duties, wherever would this end, this monstrous social contradiction and absurdity, terminate? Why, of course, in the total destruction of the community—the universal debauchment of all that is true and good; for the natural relation thus lost sight of, there would follow, and only could follow, a social chaos.

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Now, nothing is plainer or less mistakable than that the perversion of this relation—the violation of this natural law of white supremacy and negro subordination, must demoralize and destroy society, must debauch and corrupt it a thousand times over more hopelessly than even that following a perversion of the true relations of the sexes, children, &c.

Finally, if anything more were needed to show the truth of Mr. McDuffie's declaration that slavery was the corner stone of our republican edifice, or in other words, that the natural relations of whites and negroes was the basis on which rested the natural relation of Democratic equality of white men them-

selves, it is found in the fact that no where on this earth, outside of our land, where negroes are admitted to a legal equality, is there legal equality among white men, or, in other words, where negroes are "free," white men are slaves.—New York Day Book.

Testimonial of Respect.

At a meeting of the Washington Literary Society of Lafayette College, of Friday, May 9th, 1856, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That in his death the Washington Literary Society has met with the irreparable loss of one, who, by his strict integrity of character, added dignity to her councils, and exerted an influence for good in all her acts.

Resolved, That in common with others who have been associated with the deceased, either as Classmates or companions we have been enabled to testify to his exemplary character.

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be transmitted to the friends of the deceased, and be published in the Presbyterian, Presbyterian Banner, and in the papers of his vicinity and Easton.

H. D. T. KERR, CHARLES CORSES, J. M. SALMON, FRANK KENNEDY.

Hon. William Bigler.

This gentleman, as was anticipated by all Pennsylvanians, has already taken a front rank among the able and influential members of the United States Senate.

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DUG OUT ALIVE.—The four men whom we noticed a couple of weeks since as being imprisoned in a coal bank near Zanesville, by its caving in, we are glad to announce were rescued on Friday night last, after being shut up for almost fifteen days.

The meeting of the entombed men and the excavators is described as a scene of silent joy—all so nearly overcome on one moment seeing each other, as to be able to speak only in the eloquence of the eyes and features.

All of them, are of course, about like men recovering from a bed of sickness, and will find it necessary to be careful in eating and exercising for some time.