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New Xewspapers.

Of new papers, as well as "making books, with four candidates for public favor, recently, all printed in superior style.

ros, hails from that flourishing town on our borders, north. Charley is trying to coax the Republicans of Steuben county hack into Shamocratic bonds : might as well attempt to the "Howly Mither Kirk" of Rome !

monters and in which last fall there were four Buchanan prints and none opposing.

Farmers' Journal and Michanies' Issident Printed with the old Leurisburg Democrat ma- there are others, which make us feel hapterial, it seems to be doing the same work only py for days and weeks together. "Quiet fully to work for undisguised Locotocoism; can a man wish a friend than this? They the Journal takes the "side door" way of impracticable Know Nothingism. "Tweedledum nd tweedledeo."

Lewisburg, is very neat-on the Cash in ad. ed with guilt. vance plan-and independently Republican an politics.

along like a bride in all the splender of her wedding dress-is a sensation. The first money received-the numerous encomiums But then the reverses-the backward tide--the "old thing"-the complaints about this and that-the dilatery debtors-the importunate creditors-the idea that because a man pays you for your labor you are his, soul and ody, for time and eternity all these, and a thousand other annovances, give other and very different feelings. It is useless to anticipate troubles.....so, brothers all ! may we all get rich and famous, printing !

A REMONSTRANCE.

To the Editors of the Lewisburg Chronicle : Dear Motor Printer | please to stop The war 'tween Boors and Hairs for Long has it waged, to little prefit, And all same tolks are weary of it; That both see silly, both are wrong, Is very true-like an old sung, All good shough, but then who cares About such trilling, weak affairs? They're Fashing source : her stern derrees Find, always, some strict derritors, Who'd source rick their sout's sarration Than Disregard "the Style of distation One scorns comfort, health, true pleasure And finds in Change an endless treasure With sprouting phiz, but barren Leain. All lottier thoughts he does disdaha And, aping beasts, "does all he can To show the world he's not a man." Another, swelling out her dress -A very fright of uglinees-A loo betroys a want of sense, And manifests a false protonee We read, "A fool, in mortar ground, A very fool he still is found," Then what avail reason or wit Discharged at souls too small to but on has wild, erra That, "like a dog, must have its day." time fully passed, others appear. Just like the Seasons of the year-Like Cholers or Yellow Fevr It "takes its time" and then it leaves here-As Potato for surround its course So ("merculary stils") these, Ephimera like, will built and fly, Then, like their predecessors di Four things! then let them have their way-To write them down will never " pay. Tell us about the Kansas war-Teach us Oppress on to abher-The good that's done to follow creature And how t' insurve the face of nature-News from afar, and news a-p But making Hour to us more dear-Sometimes a rhyme bout love or glory, And eke a grave or funny story-Weddings and Deaths, Markets prepare, Give Advertisemets too a share, Tell where to sell and where to buy, And what new Cure-All next to try-But let each Hoop and Wooly-face Report in undisturbed peace; So shall rich "cake" of mammeth size Greet your delighted deviis' eyes; So shall your days and "list" progress, And every render will you bles

Corning (N.Y.) Democrat, by Casules T. Hes- ness; and here we meet the friends from large liberty in the use of the unruly mem-Columbia County Republican, at Blooms- than all the maxims of real life-lessons refinement and superadded culture of mind

> There are dreams whose sad image leaves than these ministering angels ! Their very to a statement in the Courrier des Etats such a deep impression upon our mind, as presence rebukes all unkindness. are not granted to every one ; but come to

secret things when embodied in her sleep. aggerated talk. ing thoughts may afford only peace and Now we believe in a large freedom of

while all the world do them homage.

Not only do our dreams depend upon our character, but our character and happiness are in turn dependent upon them; or, at least, very much influenced by them To those disheartened by the many trials of life, and the thousand difficulties to be overcome in their efforts after excellence. what glorious refreshment is found in these that the negroes at the South cultivate visions of the night ! The helpless invathis plant round their pig ties, under the lid is no longer stretched on the couch of idea that they "make it healthy" in the sickness : in dreams he takes up his couch neighborhood. He was also aware that and walks, nay, runs, he flies, scales impasbelts of trees around infected places were sable muntains, walks fearless along the deemed to have the effect of purifying brink of precipices, sails over yawning the atmosphere. The locality of the obgulfs; and if at last, tired with his triumservatory at Washington was one at which phant travels, he wakes and finds it all a people were very subject to fever and ague dream, he thanks God for it even thus, every season. Last year, Licut. M. had a and with greater patience than before runs belt, about 45 feet broad and 150 to 280 the race that is in reality set before him. The discouraged student sleeps, and is conscious of new and enchanting powers. "Thoughts that breathe" crowd upon his enlightened vision, and in "words that burn" the once stammering speaker now moulds by his eloquence a mighty multitude of the beautiful, the learned, the great. Who would rob him of his dream? If dreams are spirits' whispers, then it is the fearful foreboding with which the demons of Remorse and Despair fill the soul influence. of the culprit, that thus distorts his countenance and disturbs his sleep with starts and groans. Then, too, when the face of a very simple mode of examining the satsleeping innocence is dimpled with smiles, ellites of the planet Jupiter, the means is in hemp!" ther we are sleeping or waking. Most of are kind angels whispering to it of that happy land where the good Shepherd is reach of all. It says : leading his lambs through the green pasof its dreams, the imaginary creation of tures and beside the still waters. Nor are the day-dreams of men, worse than useless. If visions of future usefulness, fame, or But thanks we render, that life is not glory were never presented to our mind, all a stern reality; that there are fiction and where would be the incentives necessary romance enough connected with it, to au- to lure us in pursuit of great and noble glass all its satellites will also be observed thorize us in calling it a dream. Thanks objects? Let, however, the elements of our visions be real, and then shall we not be pursuing a phantom, nor grasping at a sins, even in this life, when the wicked shudow ; and let us remember that when neither Venus nor the Moon can be seen must cease from troubling, and when the we have gained the object of our anticipa- so distinctly by observing them with the weary may be at rest; and that when tired tions, we may not expect to keep them naked eye. by the noisy pageant of life, Reason may always, nor even long. All the pleasures of life are broken, imperfect, and transient, self to be led by Fancy, back to the joy. yet how engarly we engage in these pursuits. If they were more satisfactory and enduring, would not the race for the imeven upward to catch a glimpse of the tow- there is a land where there shall be no mortal prize be neglected entirely? But, ers and battlements of the New Jerusalem ! more disappointments nor change ; a land Here, in this strange world of visions, of which it is said "There will be no night there," no dreams, no illusions, but all one substantial, glorious reality. And when vain to sketch during her waking bewil- the troubled dream of intere, to dwell for derments. Here we see plans, which we ever in the immediate presence of that Eye weather guessers seldom fail in their pre- Susquebanna county will give WILMOT a have attempted to mature in our waking which never sleepeth nor elumbereth !

THE CHRONICLE. hours, already operating and accomplish-ing their final results. Here, too, we The world, especially the masculine part Losseviry --Mrs. Elizabeth Budysell, The world, especially the masculine part who resides near Hanover, York Co., Pa., burg, by Dr. P. Joax. An able Republican to which our wounded pride would not and heart have raised far above this weak. Wildasin. journal, which can and should be well sus-suffer us to listen, if coming under a less ness of their sex. What more beautiful GAS MADE FROM WATER -According

-What bounding hopes, crossed by chill- they are the embodiment of its conceptions, dies are nothing to them ! Before this ets. ing forebodings, animate the bosoms of these emotions and passions. The dark forms self constituted tribunal or petty court, in THE MAPLE SUGAR CROP .- The State

> pleasure? It we curselves would enjoy speech, but not at all in that unlicensed, fall off to almost nothing. this greatest of all luxuries, let us guard meddlesome spirit which catches and makes well our mind and heart that Fancy may the theme of scandal whatever is calculafind there no material from which to weave ted to disparage or harm a neighbor's its frightful visions-for certain it is, that reputation ; which breeds strife and illdreams do take their coloring from our will among families; which kindles fires own daily character and pursuits. The that would go out or have no existence but child who has been all day chasing but. for its impertinent interference. And how terflies, and gathering flowers, and revel. much precious time is thus wasted-what ing in the everchanging beauties of the an evil influence is exerted upon the young field and the forests, the winds and the who sit by and listen, or learn to take a waves, sees, at night, insects with goudy part in the vulgar profound discourse. The wings, birds of sweeter songs, and flowers young, who, at home, where they should of more dazzling hues, than any he has be, might store their minds with useful found in his rambles. The miser who Ia. knowledge, are here schooled in the most bors for an ounce of gold by day, dreams unprofitable learning. They learn too of mountains of gold by night ; and the much of many things of which they should philosopher, the statesman, the orator, who be ignorant ; they become bold, meddleare attempting to reach the summit of some and profane. Truly, this male gos- rior, woman and child, who may be capfame, see thomselves already seated there, siping is an evil and a nuisance .- Waver- tured or induced to come in for emigraby Magazine.

The Sun Flower

AS A PREVENTATIVE OF FEVER AND AGUE - Lieut. M. F. Maury writes to the

troubled conscience knows no rest, even in about female gessips, and one would al. of her age, having been born near Hano sleep; and we see the host of our departed most conclude that no other species existed. ver, in 1747, and has never been out of of new papers, as well as "making books, there is no end." We have been favorel days summoned to our judgment. Events Now it is doubtless true that the female the county. She was married two years which have long since been forgotten, are portion of the community are generally before the Declaration of Independence here revived, with all their original freshwhom six are living yet-never took a whom we are separated by day, and we ber. There are, indeed, many honorable dose of medicine in her life, and is yet in wake and love them better for having met exceptions-women of lovely spirit, upon a perfect state of health. She can waik a and exchanged, even thus, the tokens of whose tongue ever dwells the law of kind. distance of from four to five miles, going drive back the Scotch nation into the pale of friendship. How often, alias ! do we gather ness-whose gentle and generous speech and coming without much apparent fatigue, from our dreams lessons more impressive is a soft mantle of charity-whom natural and is probably the oldest female in the State. Her maiden name was Elizabeth

Unis, a French chemist, M. GILLARD, has Milton, by J. Romass, ence of the Millonian. to haunt us at every turn by day; and But it is by no means true that no ges- at last discovered and put into actual use sins exist outside of hoops and erinoline. the gas made from water, not in the lab-Be it known to whomsoever it may con- oratory or at an exhibition, but in illumiin a different way. The Denverat went man- sleep and pleasant dreams I" what better corn, that there are male gossips. They nating a whole town. It states that the are not confined to any particular locality, ancient city of Narbonne, France, glories but are generally found in the greatest in a light, the elements of which are those only whose minds are not burdened numbers and perfection in small country drawn from its antique and beautiful ca-The Home Gazette, by Onwis Baseraras, with care, whose conscience is not of press- towns, the chief theatre of their operations nal, the flame looking like the electrical being the tavern or store. Here they con- light, dazzling but not tiresome, as white Dreams, they say, are fabricated of ideas gregate, especially in winter evenings, and as can be, without vitiation or smell-all that have passed through the mind by day; such using up of their neighbors-the la- the burners being similar to so many plan-

competitors for public favor, we well know of malice, envy, and revenge, that have which every man is lawyer, judge and jury, of New York produces more sugar than been lurking in the secret places of the all combined in one, every person, every any other State in the Union except Louheart, are in dreams revealed in all their event, and many things that never hap- isiana. The estimate of the maple sugar hideousness and undisguised deformities : pened in the neighborhood, pass in review. production of that State for the present and words of encouragement-the flattering while the pure thoughts, the kind wishes, No one too high or too low, nothing too year, is 20,000,000 lbs., which is valued list of readers and advertising-all these stim- the noble aspirations that have been cher. sacred or profane, to be discussed. The at \$2,500,000, or very nearly equal to ulate to renewed efforts to please and profit. ished there by day, are displayed in sll doings, even the sacred privacy of every one-half the product from the sugar cane their heavity and majesty. What more, family, of every church, minister, deacon, in the United States last year. The inthen, can I wish for my best friend, than school-master, school m'am, and school- creased price of sugar has stimulated this that her heart may be so pure, that all its committee, are the theme of free and ex- production, which, during the very low prices of sugars from 1850 fo 1854 had caused the manufacture of maple sugar to

> SCREWS LOOSE .- It is a noteworthy fact that both of the cabinet officers of Gov. Shunk, Gen. John N. Parviance, of Butler, and John Laporte, of Bradford, -are on the American Republican State Central committee. These men are both true Democrats, and repudiate that spurious Democracy which has but one purpose-the increase of the slave power, by the extension over new Territories of the aristocratic, labor degrading and corrupting institution of slavery. Such a party is no longer worthy of the support of American citizens.

The Florida Peninsula states that the premium for every living Seminole wartion to the West, is fixed at the following rate, and will be paid by the special Indian agent at this post : For each warrior, \$250 to \$500; for each woman, \$150 to

meet the spectres of our evil deeds; for a of it, has always had a great deal to say is in the one hundred and eleventh year Judge Wilmot's Letter of Acceptance.

nomination, as a candidate for the office of Governor, by a himself.

ultimo, together with a copy of the declaration of principles posterity. Our sons will become a submissive and servila promulgated by that Convention.

ly to meet its obligations.

inflicted upon her sons in a distant Territory, under the li- so far as to virtually become slaves themselves-as to surcense of Federal authority

tional guarantees, are ruthlessly violated on the soil of our Free white labor has rights in the soil superior to the pre-

words of fairness, but persistence in the support of wrong. is a northern territory. It was dedicated by solemn com

Towanda, April 22, 1857. Inguiust whatever exactions Slavery makes, becomes thereby GENTLEMEN : On my return home, after an absence of two -in so far as the National Government can impose disabiliweeks, I found your communication, informing me of my ties-almost as much an alien and outlaw as is the slave

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Convention of the Freemen of Pennsylvania opposed to the If the freemen of the North consent to occupy such a suleading measures of the late and present National Adminis. Lordinate position in the Government of their country, the trations, which assembled at the State Capitol on the 25th spirit of manly independence will be crushed out in their

race, stripped of manhood and of self-respect. The slavepromulgated by that Convention. I accept the position to which I am called by the unsolie ited suffrage of the body whose organ you are, profoundly grateful for so distinguished a mark of the confidence of my fellow citizens, yet painfully sensible of my inability properready reduced. They have, to-day, little more of practical The approaching election is one of no ordinary interest. Important questions of State policy, affecting the public well for and the state of government, than has the stave. The same fate awaits fare and prosperity, are not alone involved in the issues pre- our posterity, if slavery is allowed to monopolize the virgin sented. As one of the largest and most powerful of the sor. soil of this continent. It is the inevitable retribution of reign States of our confederate Republic, the honor and in. heaven on any people that have not the courage and integriterests of Pennsylvania are deeply concerned in the principles ty to maintain their rights. It is not true that the defendthat animate our National Government. She can not with ers of the rights of free labor seek the elevation of the black safety to her independence and the liberties of her people, be indifferent to the momentous questions of National im-port in the progress of settlement-questions touching the constitutional powers of the Federal Government, and vitally affecting the dignity and rights of free labor. Nor can she, without dishonor, withhold her protest against the wrongs so far as to virtually become slaves themselves-as to sur-render the soil and government of the nation into the hands The dearest rights of Freemen, secured by plain constitu- of an aristocracy founded upon property in slaves.

national domain. American eitizens are made the victims of a tyranny unknown in the despotisms of the old world. The annals of civilized and Christian nations furnish no examples of cruelty and outrage on the part of a government towards its people, such as have been endured by the people cred and as worthy of the care of the government; and O of Kansas, unless they be found in the persecution of the Huguenots under Louis the Fourteenth of France, and of the Protestants of the Netherlands by the Duke of Alva un-der Philip Second, King of Spain. Indeed, the barbarities to which the people of Kansas have been exposed, were of world, because of the narrow field upon which it is impristo which the people of Kansas have been exposed, were of a character so inhuman as to provoke incredulity in the minds of a large portion of our citizens. Thousands have been de ceived into the belief, that, for partizan purposes, fictions were substituted for facts; although no events in American history are better authenticated, than are the murders, robanstory are better authenticated, than are the murders, rob-beries, arsons and lawless rapacity inflicted upon the free settlers of Kansas. These outrages had for their object the subjugation of that Territory to the curse of Slavare We speak of quiet being restored to Kansas, because arm-ed bands of lawless men do not to-day infest her highways and plunder her people—because her towns are not sacked, and the cabins of her settlers in flames. This peace is de-centive and insecure. It will be broken the moment the subge as the domain of the American slaveholder. He ceptive and insecure. It will be broken the moment the people of Kansas make a vigorous effort to recover those rights of which they have been fraudulently and violently denrived. The nurmers of her endermant is investigation of this continent. Let him rest with his terdeprived. The purpose of her enslavement is inexotably them. We neither assail or defend his asserted right to O pushed forward. A system of ingeniously devised fraud, kindred to that employed in the unsurpation under which we have nothing to do with it, and propose to let him and bis slaves alone where they are. We make, therefore no She now groans, is being carried out for the consummation of this great wrong. To this end, also, the power of the Federal Government is basely prostituted. We are given in the latitude of Philadelphia. In geographical position it Every appointee of the President in Kansas, is an active co- pact, in 1820, to freedom for ever. We claim the fulfil-

ORIGINAL ESSAYS. Communicated for the Lewisburg Chronicle.

DREAMS.

What a strange compound of facts and funcies, is life ! its realities sometimes verifying so completely the wildest tales f romance, its fancies appearing often so ike realities, that we scarcely know wheits real scenes pass away, and are remembered only as empty dreams; while some the brain, make impressions upon our souls that nover can be offaced.

for sleep and repose after the trials, toils, and tumult of day; thanks that there are seafor a time resign her sway, and suffer hercustess of childhood, or forward to the days full of hope that are yet to come ; and we see spread out in all the vividness of reality, seenes which Faney essayed in

\$300; for each child, \$100 to \$200. In-Rural New Yorker an account of an ex- firm, bed-ridden, and helpless are exceptperiment he has made in the cultivation ted, but, in these cases, the rate will be of the sun flower as a means of preventdecided by a board. ing "chills and fever." He had noticed

MAMMOTH STEAMSHIP .-- The Great Eastern, the mammoth steamship, now building in England, and which is expected to make her first trip to Portland, Maine, exceeds the length of Nosh's Ark two hundred and thirty feet, and that of the Persia, the largest steamship yet affoat, three hundred and ten feet. The wharves erecting for her accommodation at Portland, are expected to be completed in June.

EMIGRATION FROM NORTH CAROLINA. yards from the buildings, prepared and planted with the sun flower, which grew A company of emigrants from North Carfinely. The result was that none of the olina, consisting of 42 persons, passed people engaged on the premises were at- through Madisou (N. C.) last Thursday, tacked with "shakes," although the dis- on their way West in search of homes .case was universally prevalent in the vi- They contemplate settling in Iowa, were cinity. This is said to have been the most of them will pursue their former bufirst year of exemption since the Observa- siness as farmers.

tory was built. A repetition of the cul-SUBDUING FREEDOM .- Despotism and ture of the plant for several years may settle something in regard to its sanitary

A PEEP.-The Scientific American gives used being so common as to be within the

Every person can view them, by reflection, using a common looking glass for the purpose. On a clear night take a look ing glass, and, either at the window or out of doors, so place it as to receive the impression of the planet. By a close examination of the planet as reflected in the provided none of them are eclipsed. It is rather remarkable, however, that although these satellites can thus be seen, while they cannot be seen by the naked eye, that

for Governor of Texas, and that all the enthusiasm of the olden time is awakening in his behalf.

Nathaniel Banks, father of the Hon. N. P. Banks, Speaker of the last House, died the ants have cleaned their holes nicely, at his residence in Waltham, Mass., on

When a man voluntarily swears to what derwebs will be very numerous about the be says, he admits that his word is not tops of the grass and grain, some cloudy sufficient. Hence, swearing is always

The Montrose Republican promises that dictions of a fair day - English Paper. larger majority than it gave FREMONT.

worker in the scheme for her enslavement.

Principles of eternal truth and justice, which lie at the foundation of a Christian civilization, and upon which repose the rights of humanity, are defiantly assailed by the power the rowersy. We are counseled to submission and acquiescence foundation of a Christian civilization, and upon which repose Much has been said of the dangers involved in this con-S that controls in our National Government. Those truths, in the wrong, because the wrong-doer threatons greater enerace of men. The poor and down-trodden are not allowed to tions, are not to be settled by appeals to the fears of buman government that should most nearly represent the ment of an enlightened public opinion, must decide between the ment of an enlightened public opinion, must decide between the ment of an enlightened public opinion, must decide between the ment of an enlightened public opinion, must decide between the ment of an enlightened public opinion. Z petrated against the rights of American citizenship, and the becoming alarmed. The danger is overcome the day it is the right or for the wrong. Sooner or later, the verdict of men of the North announce, in language firm and unmis-

systems of free and servile labor. In the issue of this con- a right to expect and require a perfect and undivided allegisystems of free and service labor. In the issue of this con-fliet is involved the Democratic character of our institutions ance, from all who are invested with the high perogatives of citizenship. As the adopted citizen receives in full measof Government, and the independence, dignity, and rights ure all the rights and immunities of the native born, so of the free white laboring man and his posterity.

to her everlasting shame.

pendence and dishonor. Free labor is clothed with intelli- tivation of an intense American Nationality. gence and power. It stands erect in the dignity of a true manhood. It sustains by its energies all the noble institu- the platform of principles adopted by the Convention, in the tions of a refined and perfectly developed social life. It is manner their importance deserves. Opportunities will be the source of our prosperity and national greatness. Slavery afforded me, hereafter, to make my views known on some defend with his life the honor and interests of his country, not be denied that ours, the richest Commonwealth of its great element of strength into an implacable enmity.

ponents of the extension of slavery. This arises in part from enterprise. ponents of the extension of slavery. This arises in part from enterprise. The intolerant nature of slavery, and the weapons it is nec-ited in conclusion, gentlemen, permit me to tender my thanks for the very kind and neceptable manner in which you disessitated to employ, and partly from the fact-so omnipotent has the Slave Power become in our Government-that support of its every demand is made the single test of party fidelity, and the only road to official preferment. The citi To JOHN S POWEN, WM. D. KELLY, JOHN R. EDIP, G. zen who dissents in terms of earnest and manly protest Ruen Stirra, and Russent Lanart, Committee

ment of the bond. We defend the integrity of free northern soil against the cupidity that would subjugate it by violence into a pluntation for slaves.

declaratory of the natural and inalienable rights of man, lamitics if we shall dare to defend our rights. Such threats contained in the Great Charter of our liberties, are condemned by our highest judicial authority as unmeaning and false. The sanctuary of our courts of justice is closed against an entire race of men. The poor and down-trodden are not allowed to tions, are not to be settled by appeals to the fears of any petition for a redress of their wrongs, in those tribunals of part of the American people. Reason, and the calm judg beneficent attributes of the Creator and final Judge of all men. In view of these incontestible facts -of the wrongs per-petrated against the rights of American citizenship, and the dangers to which our liberties are exposed—thus presented in its true aspect—the contests before us assume a dignity rarely given to human affairs, and impose duties upon our citizens as high and solemn as ever appealed to the hearts and consciences of men. The question is before us—from its demands there is no escape. Decide we must, either for the right or for the wrong. Sooner or later, the verdiet of A this great Commonwealth must be pronounced on the issues takeable, their purpose to resist the spread of Slavery, and, at every cost, to preserve the integrity of the Union, and we shall have a lasting reace, such as no compromise, baving shall have a lasting peace, such as no compromise, baving its foundation in wrong, can ever secure to the country. The position taken by the Convention, in its resolve tanching the duties and obligations imposed upon these who History will record that verdict, to her enduring honor, or its foundation in wrong, can ever secure to the country.

The Repeal of the Missouri Restriction, and the attempt touching the duties and obligations imposed upon those who to force slavery upon Kansas by fraud and violence, precipi- seek adoption into our great American family of freemen, 🗮 tated upon the country a conflict between the antagonistic must meet the approval of every patriotic citizen. We have of the free white laboring man and his posterity. Slavery is the deadly enemy of free labor. The two can not co-exist on the same field of enterprise. Either labor will sindicate it sind to be constitution and the sovrnot co-exist on the same field of enterprise. Either labor will vindicate its right to Freedom, or it will sink into de. shall err in a zealous devotion to our country and in the cul-

I have no time to speak of the other topics embraced in is labor in ignorance and chains—a brutalized humanity, matters of domestic policy closely connected, in my judg ment with the growth and prosperity of our great Commonstimulated to industry by the lash of a master. It makes wealth. While the utmost care should be observed not to the laborer an article of merchandize, without aim and with- disturb the vast business interests of a Commonwealth so out hope. In the place of an intelligent citizen, ready to rich and of such diversified pursuits as our own, yet it can be detend with his file the honor and interests of his country, Slavery gives to the State an ignorant savage to be held in subjection. It endangers the social fabric by converting its interest of the state and in productive industry, with some of her sister States. We may, therefore, without the charge reat element of strength into an implacable enmity. Never, in the history of partizan welfare, were men more be made more conformable to the spirit of the age, and • unjustly and perseveringly misrepresented than are the op- more in harmony with the wants of an over active business

charged the duty assigned you.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, DAVID WILMOT

wrong in all ages have resorted to force

PAPER FROM WOOD .- The Rome Standard says :- The attempt to make paper out of bass wood has not proved sufficiently successful to warrant its manufacture. We understand that the mill closed last

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week. A large party of wealthy emigrants, says The Louisville Democrat, from Lincoln County, Ky., passed through this city last evening on their way to Kansas. They

had some fifty negroes and as many dogs. The Louisville Journal states that Gen. Sam. Houston is the American candidate

FARMERS, NOTE THIS .- In a cloudy morning it is a matter of importance to the farmer, to know whether it will be sun-shiny or showery in the afternoon. If and piled the dirt up high, it seldom fails the 24th ult., aged 74 years. to bring a clear day to the farmers. Spi-

mornings; and fifty years observation has the habit of habitual liars. shown the writer of this, that those little

to uphold their iniquities. In the same spirit a late number of the Leavenworth Herald goes in for hanging the Free-State men, and says its " only hope for Kansas