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price of Grain to the farmer while sum exhirm that of Bread to the arrivan, by reducing the distance across which their projective produces are exchanged and, of course, reducing the cost of their transfer. Becarding Editionsterion in all its phases, and every form and device of National executions, with unqualified advantage of the basis of Equal Binner Rights, as seek by cover in one to make a first transfer of across to make an include the attention of our countrymen from projects of acromoligations to account on the projects of acromoligations. by a grand and have ferner at homeomy which we rank a Bultonial that it is not of our territory to enter the at the large of our territory to enter the part of the part of the part of the part of the good things of the ide are not yet rinted, and thus no our ready to well. and rathlessly brodden out, we have charte. Or talk to meether at party or ball, frome of well but those which work personal. But always be ready to come when I call, es. The champion of no choose casts the

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Of late, a concerted effect has been made to shi.

And discretel trust for the new new or more.

minish our raral envaluation through the indimere of the Postmasters, some of whom embark in it agerly, others motor political constraint, while a incid of Power, and have doubtless but thousands of subscribers in consequence. Pretexts to which no individual in this private capacity would have stooped have been relied on to justify the stooped for papers within reach of their subscribers and rightful owners, and their releation in the Post Office till their value was destroyed. Postmasters have been schooled by rival journals—extend of them living on their self passicianted ability to screen an autidate to THE TRIBUNE—as to their political duty to promote atour expense the disserning that the political duty to promote atour expense the disserning the properties of adverse politics. We shall continue this warfare, but we do not affect indiffer.

Notwithstanding this delease onset fertile battery.

Opened on me at once a most terrible battery. outlive this warfare, but we do not affect indifference to it. In the open field of discussion, we for modifing; but in the tree of thousands of rural neighborhoods where the Postmaster can induce many of his quiet neighbors to take the journal be allowed as a superficient of the postmaster of the postmaster can induce many of his quiet neighbors to take the journal be recommends, we have already lost some patrons, and expect to lose more as our subscriptions for his year expire. We appeal, therefore, to the heavy, arassed with the solicitations of strangers in our half. We strike the name of each subscriber to or Weekly or Semi-Weekly from our books so on as his term has expired, for we will not haunt maker
Has had it a week"—"Then that exquisite liles,
to which you would melt the heart of a Shylock."

In which you would melt the heart of a Shylock." us far our reliance has been justified, as we trust THE TRIBUNE is printed on a large imperial

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The New-York Tribune, "NOTHING TO WEAR." THE CHRONICLE.

AN EFFECTS OF CITY LIFE. Mem Promy McPrewert, of Madison Source Has made three separate journeys to Paris, And her father assures me each time she was there That she ned her friend Mrs. Harris Spent its consecutive weeks without stopping, In one continuous round of shopping; Shopping alone and shopping together, At all hours of the day and in all sorts of weather, For all tenuner of things that a woman can put. On the crown of her head or the sale of her foot, Or wrap round her shoulders or fit round her waist Or that can be sewed on or pinned on or laced, Or field in while a string or stitched on with a bow, In fruit or behind, above or below; For bounds, mantillas, cajes, collars, and shawls, Presses for breakfasts, and dinners, and balls; Division to sit in, and stand in, and walk in;

Diverses to dance in, said flirt in, and talk in: Dronger in which to do nothing at all; Droses for winter, spring, summer, and fall; All of them different in color or pattern, Silk, muslin and lace, crape, velvet, and satin, Brownie and broadcloth, and other material Quite as expensive and much more ethereal; In short, for all things that could ever be thou Or milliner, modeste, or tradesman belought of, From ten thousand franc roles to twonty-sons frills:

In all quarters of Paris and to every store, While McPlimery in vain stormed, scoked and swore, They footed the streets and he footed the bills

the American farmet or artisan within a slay's risk of the city may then seed a cach examing the doings of the city may then seed a cache examing the doings of the city may then seed a cache examing the distribution of the city and it seems hardly possible that any one who can read, but especially one who has children to educate, will benefit where the personne of a daily journal. The same is true towardly of those who live interest them the seat of the whole income the control of The last trip their goods, shipped by steamer Arago, Fermed, McFlimsey declares, the bulk of her cargo; Not to mention a quantity kept from the rest, Gloves, handkerchiefs, scarfs, and such trifles as the

But the miracle crased when she turned inside out, And the truth came to light, and the dry goods beside; Which, in spite of collector and the custom-house sentry Hadentered the part without any entry. And yet, though scarce threemonths have passed since

The merchandise went, on twelve carts, up Broadway, The last time we met, was in after despair Beautie she "had nothing what ver to wear!" Nothing to when! Now, as this is a true ditty,

I do not assert—this, you know, is between us-That she's in a state of absolute mudity, Like Power's Greek Slave or the Medici Venus; But I do mean to say, I have heard her declare,

When, at the same moment, she had on a dress. Which cost five hundred dollars and not a cent less, And jewelry worth ten times more, I should guess, That she had not a thing in the wide world to wen I should mention just here, that out of Miss Flora's Two hundred and fifty or sixty adorers, I had just been selected as he who should throw all The rest in the shade, by the gracious bestowal

On myself, after twenty or thirty rejections, Of these heed remeins which she called "her affections," And that rather decayed, but well-known work of art, Which Flora persisted in styling "her house." So we were engaged. Our troth had been plighted, Not by mornbeam or starbeam, by fountain or but in a front parlor, most brilliantly lighted, Beneath the gar-fixtures we whispered our love. Without any rumance, or rantures or sichs,

Or blushes, or transports, or such silly actions, It was one of the quotest looiness transactions, And a very large diameted imported by Tiflany, On her virginal lies where I printed a kiss, she ar lained in a sort of parenthesis, And by way of putting me quite at my case, "You know I'm to polks as much as I please, And flirt when I like—now stop, don't you spen And you must met come here more than twice in a week, If we don't break this off, there will be time enough That, as long as I choose, I am perfectly free, For this is a wort of engagement, you see,

Well, baving thus weed Miss McFlimsey and gained her,

Their cands had been out a fortnight or so, half of some of, our enteraperaties. Of the bell and the visitor's entry is shorter to Hamon Shavers and the Liquid Than usual—I found; I won't say—I caught her—

> And now will your ladyship so condescend. As just to inform me if you intend Your beauty, and graces, and presence to lend,

Opened on me at once a most terrible batter

No matter how fine, that she wears every day ! (Second turn up of nose)-"That's too dark by a shade "Your blue silk"—"That's too heavy." "Your pink"—
"That's too light."
"Wear tuils over satin"—"I can't endure white." "Your rose-colored, then, the best of the batch"-

"I haven't a thread of point lace to match." "Your brown moire antique"—"Yes, look like a Quaker."
"The pearl colored"—"I would, but that plaguey dress they never result we rely for the renewal (Here the nose took again in the same elevation.) our club subscriptions solely on the volunteered "Why not? It's my fancy, there's nothing could strike it to of those who, liking our paper, believe its "As more course if faut"—"Yes, but, dear me, that lear (Here the nose took again in the same elevation.) "Why not? It's my fancy, there's nothing could strike it Sophronia Stockup has got one just like it, And I won't appear dressed like a chit of sixteen."

"Then that splendid purple, that sweet Mararine; That superb point d'asquille, that imperial green, That sepbyr like tarieton, that rich grenndine"— "Not one of all which is fit to be seen," Said the lady, becoming excited and flushed.
"Then wear," I exclaimed, in a tone which quite And by all the grand court were so very much courted.

[Concluded next week.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- The Secretary of War has organized an expedition for larger number, at the rate of \$120, 2400 the Exploration and Survey of the River Subscriptions may commone at any time. Terms most unexplored region. The command has been assigned to First Lieutenant J. HORACE GREELEY & Co., C. Ives, of the Corps of Topographical En-

MONDAY, AUG. 31, 1857.

THE POLITICAL COLORS!

Light and Darkness. which opposes the extension of the "black" vote was cast for the Democracy: or slave power over white or free soil.

if ignorance is the cause of Republicanism, were Germans English, &c., and 2,000 Americans.—Honesdale (Wayne county) Democrat.

bad and very ignorant men,in their ranks. This is as true of the Black Democracy, We are informed by a gentleman, who rea servile tool in spreading the deadly inflpossible exterminate that evil.

But this concession on our part will not suit the purposes of the Gazette. That paper claims, that, "generally, Black Republicanism may be attributed to the want tingdon Journal. of light"-plainly indicating that the Gen. Cadwallader, of Philadelphia, in Black Democracy have the most "light on the subject," and that our party is most to his hearers that it was the Catholic role that

1. Observation. We ask the reader to

put down the names of the first fifty Republicans, starting from his home in any direction-and then of the first fifty Democrats in the same manner-weigh well their general intelligence, (politics aside,) and say if the Republicans will not exhibit at least an equal share of ability to read, of reading habits, of close observation, of retentive memory, and of every other qual ity which is necessary to make an intellicans will not suffer by the comparison.

2. Facts. If it be not true of individ. better educated men, and their vote in the uals that it is ignorance which actuates Northern States was as much Republican them in opposing the spread of the evil of as Democratic. tain the charge.

fact that the Free States gave over 100,000 ing naturalized. Those who read the conhollow." Let us see, then, which have vote which gave Cassidy his certificate of the most ignorance-Free or Slave States election, and probably elected the State -from the U.S. Census for 1850:

	Who can	and read a	end sorite.	White
Slove States.	N tow H	he Free this	. Faceign	Repulation
Alabama	33,757	235	139	426,519
Arkansas	16,819	116	27	162,159
Dist. of Cul'a	1,457	3,215	322	37,941
Delaware	4,536	5,615	404	71,169
Florida	3,859	270	298	47,203
Georgia	41,200	467	406	521,572
Kentucky	66,687	3,019	2,347	761,413
Louisiana	21,221	3,389	6,271	255,491
Maryland	20,815	21.062	3,451	417,943
Mississippi	13,465	123	SI	295,718
Missouri	36,281	497	1,861	592,004
North Carol'a	73,566	6,857	340	553,028
South Carol'a	15,681	880	104	274,563
Tennessee	77,522	1,097	505	756,836
Texas	10,525	21	2,488	154,034
Virginia	77,005	11,515	1,137	891,800
	514.216	38,411	20,158	6,222,418

(Total 572,785) Buchanan Free Sta California 2,211 117 2,917 91,635 67,275 2,170 3,265 977,151 Indiana New Jersey 9,831 4,417 5,878 465,409 Pennsylv'a 41,939 9,344 24,989 2,258,160 155,363 17,277 42,996 4,638,497

(Total 215,636) Fremont Free States. Iowa Maine 1,999 135 4,148 581,813 Michigan 4,903 893 52 2.064 317.456 New York 23,241 7,429 68,052 3,048,325 4,990 9,620 1,955,050 lowing results : No. who can be Ohio 51,968 Rhode Island 1,981 51 5,624 313,402 Vermont 565 Wisconsin 1,459

(Total 241,903)

The case between the North and the South stands thus: Igunrant. White Population, 572,782 6,222,418

Invested. White Proposition. Jame Edwards 572,782 6,222,418 1 to 11 Franklin 480,649 13,330,653 1 to 28 Gallatin Buch. Free Sts. 215,636 4,638,497 1 to 22 Hamilton Fremont do 211,903 8,600,176 1 to 36 Hardin Ignorant native Wh. in Buch. Free St. 1 to 30 Jackson do Fremont do 1 to 90 Johnson It should be remembered that in the Massac

less number at the North are included all Pope -Whites, Colored, and Foreigners-of Pulaski which last the South has much the fewest Union in proportion. It is certain that in the Wabash North there is but one ignorant native adult, where there are six in the South : and those at the South are distinguished for their degradation, superstition, and stupidity. On the score of ignorance, certainly the Democratic States-saying no- Bond, Clinton, Jefferson, Madison, Marthing of their Three Millions of Slavesare much more "in the dark" than the

Republican States. Again, it will be admitted as a fact, apparent throughout the world, that the facilities for education are least in Roman

towns-are, it is lamentable to say, un- Democrats! Our neighbor of the Sanbury Guzette qualified by proper education for the seri- To make the truth still more apparent, states that "BLACK REPUBLICANISM,GEN our duties of the elective franchise. This we now turn to Northern Illinois, settled ERALLY, MAY BE ATTRIBUTED TO THE may be their misfertune, and not their by intelligent Yankees and Pennsylva-WANT OF LIGHT." If that be true, both fault; but so it is. With less "light" on nines, and apply the same test to the Fireour observation and the figures are greatly the great subjects of the day, how did they MONT BANNER DISTRICTS. No. 1 Cong. at fault. By "black republicanism," of vote in 1856? We give a few extracts in District is No. 1 of all the Republican discourse is intended that political party proof of our position that all the Catholic tricts in the Union, as seen by the figures:

r slave power over white or free soil.

The first thought that "strikes us strong in this county, 1,300 were Irish, 500 were Germans, English, &c., and 500 Americans. Of Milen ly," in considering this grave position, is, the 2,100 who voted egainst Buchanan, 400

In Luzerne county, the balance of power is lence embrace the opportunity, offered by held, and an election controlled, by foreign Judge Wilmor, to go before audiences of both parties, and disenthral us miserable Republicans of our blindness and delusion?

It is but the part of candor to admit, that all parties have some very good and very intelligent men, and also some very If so, then that model Republican, the Pope of Rome, may be said to have "ruled America." this time .- Wilkes-Barre Record of the Times.

which for the past twenty years has been moved from this place some months ago, into a service tool in spreading the deadly infl. election, in the town where he now lives, the uence of slavery-that sombre relic of the bell of the Roman Catholic Church was rung dark ages-as of the "Black Republicans," about 6 o'clock in the morning, by the Priest, who would circumscribe, diminish, and if a word of English, and that the Catholics rushed to the church, and when the polls opened marched from the church two abreast, headed

> speech made to the Bogus Democracy of Cecal county, Maryland, frankly acknowledged gave the Democratic party strength.

teen thousand were naturalized for this elec-

In the borough of Port Carbon, in Schuylkill county, which polled upwards of three bundred votes, every Native born citizen but two voted against James Buchanan. In Bastress TpALycoming county, settled almost if not wholly by German Catholics, the

Priest gave them their tickets, on Sunday, tied

up by a blue string-and when all counted

out there proved to be but one Opposition vote. The Priest at Bellefonte took as active a part. Thus much for the Roman Catholine, who, as a class-with many noble excepgent man? Take any opportunity you tions-are notoriously ignorant. The choose, apply this test, and the Republi. Protestant Irish, Germans, Scotch, Welsh, English &c., on the other hand, are much

slavery, FIGURES abundantly prove that it In 26 counties outside of Philadelphia. is not the ignorant communities that sus. 6000 persons were naturalized for the last election, and thousands more in Philad., "Figures wont lie." It is an admitted besides hundreds who voted without bemajority for the Republicans, and that the tested election case of Mann vs. Cassidy, Democracy carried the Slave States "all learned how intelligent was the fraudulent

> Dem Ticket! There is not a more ignorant, degraded counterpart of Sodom on this continent. than the Five Points in New York city. The vote there last fall stood-

Buchanan Fremont

The Naturalized vote in the U.S. is probably 400,000, and that vote not only elected Pierce in 1852, but Buchanan in 1856. Could the votes be traced from the box to the voter in every case, our position No. 20 (Ashtabula &c.) who can not read and we doubt not could be still more clearly verified, and the proof given that threefourths if not nine-tenths of the uneducated adults, vote modern Democracy. A few specimens, by way of illustration, must suffice

The Southern part of Illinois, on account of the deep ignorance of its inhabitants, Monroe has been unanimously known for years as "Egypt." It is almost wholly settled by Wayne 726 567 4.013 363,099 immigrants from Slave States, who have 1,077 191,881 always advocated Slavery, and always 806 26,481 985,450 vote with the Slave Power. In the 9th 369 3,009 395,071 Congressional district—the BANNER DIS- Bradford 958 6938 101 TRICT FOR BUCHANAN-we find the fel- Susquehanna 399

No. who can not read and write 11,781 Maj. for Buchanan over Premont 15,796 To make this point still plainer, we give 95,833 14,791 131,349 8,600,176 all the votes of all the counties composing

the Congressional District : Adults who can not Fre-read and write. mon 230 Alexander 15 476 310 251 423 162 229 433 229 Wayne 845 Williamson 824 6,256 16,620 11,781 Democratic majority only 15,796. STH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

and stronghold of Democracy, and have of adults who can not read and write 4930 " Buchanan 10308 Buchanan's maj. over Frement 5378

(also along the Slave border,) are the sec

Catholic countries, and that the Protestants | These ignorant adults were nearly all are far better educated and more intelli- native born-the pure stuff. Br. Younggent than the Catholies. The great mass man must admit, that, in those districts, of the Catholic immigrants-those, espe- ignorance had a fair chance to make "Black cially, who combine in cities and in large Republicans!" but they turned out Black

Carroll M'Henry 2869 1907 18247 777 6391 1911

No. who can not read or write 1,911 Maj. for Fremont over Buch'n 11,856 These ignorant adults mostly foreigners.

Surely, such a district would breed "Dem- racy who are laboring for Freedom in Kan- States, several times been well off, and but they somehow vote just like "Repub- the best informed men principally! licans !"

ANOTHER OF THE SAME SORT. e 2d District is the second stronghold of Republicanism, and comprises Cook, De

Vote for Fremont

Fillmore 21556 9843 Buchanan

Maj. for light over darkness INDIANA has probably a larger propoction of settlers from the South than any other Free State-has more ignorant native adults than any other Free Stateand is the strongest Democratic Free State. Southern Indiana (sometimes called "Nubia") tells a similar story. Ly-We deny the assertion, and offer two classes of proof that it is light, and not darkness which guides us on our pathway.

The New York Tribune says: "Buchanan received nearly half the vote of this cuty, but not half of the legal vote. Not one-third of his darkness which guides us on our pathway."

The New York Tribune says: "Buchanan received nearly half the vote of this cuty, but not half of the legal vote. Not one-third of his trict, which, (without specifying the country). ties,) reveals the fact as follows :

> No 1-Daviess, Dubois, Gibson, &c., contain of adults who can not read and write (mostly natives) Vote for Premont 2145 Fillmore Bachanan 13110

> Buch, over Fre, in this bright district 10,965 Now for District No. 5-the stronghold of Republicanism in Indiana, which stands as follows :

> daware, Payene, Wayne, &c., have or admire who can not read and and write (mostly natives) Vote for Fremont 12159

" Fillmore
" Buchanan
Fremont over Buchanan 7144

OHIO has likewise a strong Southern superiority in our favor. and ignorant population along its Kentucky border, but some counties there (like its The two strongest Democratic Districts in that State foot up as follows :

No. 6, (Adams &c.) who can not read Fillmore 2381 Buchman Buchanan over Fremont ANOTHER. No. 10 (Gallia &c.) who can

Fillmore Buchanan 4809 Buchanan over Fremont Now turn the table, and take the two strongest Republican districts, if you please: No. 19, (Cayahoga, &c.) who can not read Vote for Premont 11425

Vote for Fremont

" Fillmore " Buchanan 5649 Premont over Buchanan JUST ONE MORE. write Vote for Fremont 11480 Fillmore Buchanan 4832

Frement over Buchanan The Banner DEMOCRATIC District in Pennsylvania stands thus:

Lowerst Frement Fill 1123 692 4 69 2275 636 Northampton 1158 1168 1838 433 270 15 478 2172 113 3,878 4,862 2,500 12,522 Democratic maj. 7,660 The Banner REPUBLICAN District :

Tioga 2,197 15,340 179 Republican maj. 9,092

song of "Buck, Breek, and Free Kansas," dom of Morrises, died at the age of 77, of \$5,000 for the plaintiff. song of "Buck, Breek, and Free Kansas, dom of Morrises, died at the age of 11, of 35,000 for the plaintin.

1051 or who throw away their votes upon Fill-twenty-one years ago. The twenty-free Two young females of Harrisburg elopmore!

ing that Democratic New Jersey alone has sorry that two of the girls were never have not since been heard from, to the white, than ALL the six Republican New larly unfortunate. They are represented in Walnut street.) England States together! We will not to be quiet, inoffensive people, entirely compare Maine, Vermont, or Massachusetts, free from the small vices which usually that Government is not bound to redeem with Pennsylvania, in respect to uniform beset humanity. We challenge the world postage stamps in cash. If persons reeducation. It is unfortunate for our State to produce another such family as the Mor- ceive them in lieu of money, they must that the diversity of races has caused the rises .- Wheeling (Va.) paper. failure to thoroughly educate the masses; and the disparity is an occasion for regret more than for censure. A population half in his sleep a few nights ago, in the Me-German and half English can not harmo- tropolitan hotel, in Chicago, and fell from ing at Clearfield, last week. Their speechnize and advance like a population excluion, St. Clair and Washington counties sively German or exclusively English. Free Adults who can not read and write-

In the 19 Buchanau States In the 11 Fremont States Buch- ahead among the uneddecated old fogies

Free Schools. In the 11 Fremont States In the 19 Buchagan States, 1,356,744

237 in proportion to numbers, than the Demo- pumpas of South America; another has

crutic.

We might apply the same test to our greatest and most universally admitted paper corps hard to surpass or equal .- Cin-Literary men-to the Teachers in Academice and Colleges to most Officers not Maner's Orintone - A gentleman who made by the political caucus-and we rode from Rochester to Saratega with the 5077 should find the Republicans overwhelm- late Hop. Wm. L. Marcy on his last trip, ingly in the majority.

Ladies of our land, we should find a vast declared that the Administration and the

northern border,) were settled by Yankees. convince every candid mind that the Re- not approve of Gov. Walker's plan of oper-2,181 the honest portion of the Democracy. Did and Republican institutions, than almost

> veler through Wentzel county, Va., observing that in almost every precinct there lived three or four families by the name seldom indulged in a joke or sarcasm, but of Morris, made inquiry and was directed when he did, he made a decided hit. Duto the mother of the whole tribe for infor. ring the debate on the establishment of 6,618 mation, having been previously told that the federal army, a member of Congress she still lived, though upwards of ninety. offered a resolution, limiting it to three four years of age. He interrogated the thousand mem; to which Washington good old lady politely and gently, and suggested an amendment, "providing that succeeded in ascertaining that she was the no enemy should ever invade the country mother of twenty-five children, 21 sons with more than two thousand men. and 4 daughters. She has 121 grand. The laughter which ensued, smothered the children, 118 great grand children, and resolution. one great great grand child, (all, with The New York Independent notes a the exception of five dead,) now living in sale of 25,000 bags Manilla Sugar at 94 the one neighborhood. One of her sons cents 6 mos., for which 104c, had been has 16 children, one 12, and another 11. before offered and refused, involving a One of the girls is the mother of 12 chil- loss to the Boston importers of \$25,000. dren, and another is the mother of 13. exclusive of the difference in duty.

A young man, Henry Blakesley, got up the window of his room in the fourth es were well received by the audience. story upon the roof of another building, The next Centre County Agricultural killing himself instantly. He was in the sleep, and his terrible and fatai fall was and continuing four days.

Fremont ahead among the school

similar surplus of "light" on our side. If newspapers be any criterion of intelmost and the best supported journals.

There is no class of citizens generally so well and thoroughly educated, so little poisoned by partizan jaundice, and so much Kalb, Du Page, Kane, Lee, Rock Islandand inclined to avoid merely political contests, Whiteside counties, which contain of adults as ministers of the Gospel. And yet, who can not read and write (principally theoretheat the few States are taken throughout the free States certainly, no class of citizens are so uniformly identified with the Republican party, as the clergymen. The memory of every man will assure him that the Black Democracy's hatred of preachers of God's Word, is not teachers, it is true, were invariably with the Black Democracy, and occasionally a "hard shell" or southern-bred Protestant: but the mass of Northern clergy are Republicans, secretly if not opeuly. Although for them to take any part in political contests, the issues involved appeal so directly to the intelligent moral sense, that those who preach that Gospel which inculcates proclivities.

the means by which the intelligent guid- had done more to prejudice the thinking LIGENCE, TO CARRY THEIR POINTS.

AN EXTRAORDINARY FAMILY .- A tra-

A Score of Printers. In this office, there are twenty printers engaged. Only look at them! In age.

ranging from twenty to forty; in size and complexion, from the ordinary stout (we Libraries, Colleges, &c , would reveal a never new a fat printer) to some that might have crawled through a greased flute; some as white as Circassians, and licence, it will be found that in the last others brown or rosy as your "Georgia twenty years the opposition to the Democ- cracker," or Pennsylvania publican. Some racy have always had the most newspapers "bearded like a parl," others smooth as a and the largest circulation of their papers. Greek slave. One has traveled all over Take any county you choose, and you will the North American continent, hunted find Republican journals better supported bears in Kausas, and the wild horse in the eratic. With 2000 Democratic majority been out on the broad ocean, and has seen in Schuylkill, the Opposition have the life before the mast; another graduated at West Point-served in the army; an-We believe there are as many Republican

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We believe there are as many Republican other accompanied Col. Doniphan in the papers read, in Berks county, as of Demo- Mexico. What a book he can write! Another has kept a tavern, sold goods at The ridiculous plea that "it is the Democ- auction, traveled all over the United ecrats" if intelligence does such things- ses," was not expected to be believed by broken-often. Two have been "on the stage," a profession printers are much addicted to, for about half the actors on the American board are printers. One has preached sermons; another has lectured to crowded houses; another has served in Mexico with Gen. Scott; a sixth has been a stump orator, a member of the Legislature "out West," and fought a duel. Three have practiced medicine, kept store, dealt in horses, cotton and niggers. Two have held municipal offices. Four or five have been officers or privates in various without cause. The Catholic and Mormon military companies. One served with Houston in the Texas revolution, and one in the Canadian rebellion. Six or eight have edited and published newspapers in various parts of the United States. One has been officer of a packet on the "raging personally distasteful and disadvantageous canawi." One was wounded-leg off-at the storming of Monterey. Another has clerked on the Mississippi steamers, and was blown up and slightly wounded. Some are or have been married; some are justice, responsibility to God, and good old bachclors. All have seen more or less will to men, can hardly avoid Republican of life and its changeable scenes. They are live men, good practical printers, speaking various languages, and form a news-

> einnatti Unionist. has been writing for the New York Exam-Should we appeal to the most intelligent iner. He states that Mr. Marey plainly South had no idea of the evils resulting -We might go on and institute many from the repeal of the Missouri Comprosimilar comparisons, but we trust this will mise, when they undertook it; that he did publican party is in the front rank of In- ations, and that the Kausas question was telligence as well as of Physical and Men-still open and dangerous; that the foolish tal Progress-and also that Ignorance is and uncalled for assault upon Mr. Sumner, ers of the Slave Power contrive to mislead people of the Old World against American those professing the name of Democracy anything that could have happened. Mr. realize how completely they are the dupes Marcy was only anxious to write one more of 350,000 aristocratic slave-owners, De. State paper-and that was in defence of mocracy would be everywhere as dead at his position with regard to privateering : a the North as it is in Vermont or Massa. subject upon which his heart was full and chusetts. The truth is, the LEADERS OF in reference to which the moral aspect of THE MODERN DEMOCRACY RELY UPON THE the question was to be considered. It is a IGNORANCE AND PREJUDICES OF THE PEO. sad thought that so ripe a statesman's PLE, AND NOT THEIR REASON AND INTEL. views on that great issue are lost for ever. Mr. Marey thought if Judge M'Lean had been the Republican nominee in 1856 he

would have been elected. JOKE, BY WASHINGTON -- Washington

One of the sons, an old man, lives within A case was tried at the August term of After what we have shown, we assert 7 miles of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail. the Court in Huntingdon county, brought it as an incontrovertible fact, that it was road, but never saw a railroad track until by Patrick Kelley against the Pennsylvanot the better informed class of our citi- a few days ago. The father, grandfather, via Railroad Company, for injury to his zens-native or foreign-who believed the and great-grandfather of this whole king-child, in which the jury returned a verdict

sons and daughters all lived to be grown ed with some of the men connected with We will not aggravate the case by show- up men and women. The old lady was Eldred's circus on Monday night last, and over 3,000 more ignorant natives, black and married, and three of the boys were simi- great distress of their parents, (who reside

look to the sale of them for remuneration. Judge Hale and Samuel Linn, E-q. of Bellefonte, addressed a large Wilmot meet-

Fair will be held either at Bellefonte or habit of getting up and walking in his Centre Hall, commencing 20th October

no doubt occasioned by a fit of somnam-budge.

There are seven murderers in the Pitts-budge.