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State Democratic Ticket.

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The Fall Elections.

The attention of politicians, north and can. south, has been very generally directed for a month or two to the result of the August elections in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Texas; and the result has been all that could reasonably be expected. All these states have rendered an unmistakable verdict for the Democratic party. True, from local causes, the Democracy have not maintained their number in the Congressional that that section of the Umon is as firm in the faith, as enunciated at Cincinnati in 1856, as it was when it went in unbroken phalanx for Mr Buchasas This being so, we propose, for the information of our readers to "post the books" for the elec-

Vermont holds her election next Tuesday, the 6th. It is hardly to be expected that the democrats will elect their ticket. for Vermont is too inveterately republican to allow it, but it is expected that the republican majority will be very essentially popularity of the democratic candidate for Governor, John G. Saxe, but from the still greater popularity of the platform upon which he has planted himself. In 1856 FREMONT had 28,992 majority-over BUCHANax in that State, while last year Hall, the republican candidate for Governor, and who is now running again, had but 15.922. This will be still further reduced at the coming

California held her election last Thursday, the lithrof this month. She has a three-cornered fight, the democrats having an unfortunate division in their ranks and supporting two distinct tickets. MILTON S LATHAM is the nominee for Governor upon one, and John Cerry upon the other It is possible this split in the democratic ranks will secure the election of the repullican ticket, but it is not at all probable.-In 1856 Buchanan polled 53,365 votes in the State, while FREMONT polled but 20,691. In 1857 WELLER was elected Governor by an overwhelming majority over STANLY, the republican nominee. In 1858 the anti-Lecompton and republican vote was united upon a candidate for Supreme Judge, and still the democratic nominee, BALDWIN, had more than eight thousand majority over the combined vote. Since the democrats were victorious last year by this large majority over both the disaffected democrats and the republicans combined, it is not at all probable that they will be beaten now that these are divided.

The demor a Governor and Legislator. me H. Suite and the nominated Manasmuch spirit who confinerats shall make much spirit gains upon the republican vote as they did during the two preceding elections, they will succeed. In 1856 the republican majority was 28,099, while last year it was but 8,942. The figures also show that during those two years the democratic vote increased more than twelve thousand, and at the same time the repulhean vote decreased eight thousand. The democrats, at their nominating convention, planted themselves fairly and squarely upon popular sovereignty principles, while the republicans were forced to leave their | western Pennsylvania but the Warren intervention doctrine, and, in a sort of Lodger and the Eric Espicas skulking way, acknowledged the very prin ciples for which the democratic party has always contended. This gives the democracy an advantage that they are using to good effect, as the result will prove As showing the tendency of democratic principles in that State, it is worthy of mention that one of the delegates appointed to the Charleston convention by the democratic State convention was four years ago a repullican member of Congress. He has already discovered the evil tendency of their ways and left them.

In our own State, the election which takes place October 11th will not decide definitely the strength of either party ... Judging from the tone of the press on both sides, there has not been for years a contest in which so little interest is taken, notwithstanding this we think we shall carry the state ticket, and secure a majority in the legislature. Should this expectation, however, not be realized we do not think it indicates that the state will not be found arrayed on the side of a Democrat for President in 1860. The treason of Forney has about lost its effect. Before it was known that he was using his influens for the purpose of revenge, by playing into the hands of the Republicans, as he evidently did last fall, there were many who believed in his dog mas, and voted as they thought in a manner to carry them into effect-but a year of of the utter unworthiness of his cause. We sume her position at the head of the Democratic column.

In Ohio the democrats are making : able result decidedly in their favor. Two dents attending the Wise-Old duel. It is years ago Governor Chase was re-elected by this dreamest rubbish that the mind of man only twelve hundred majority, and DENNI- can conceive. The New York Economy Post sps, the present republican nominee, is well says of it: confessedly not so strong as he was. Besides that, the republicans have been unfortunate with their nominee for Supreme Judge—unfortunate that they proscribed any formal treatise upon it that was ever Judge Swan, and unfortunate that they brought out Gholson, an ex-slaveholder, in and must turn the Code of Honor, as it his stead. The Oberlin abolitionists control the party organization, and will drive hupdreds and thosands of conservative men from it.

witnessed in any State this year General party rough-shod! A. C. Donge is the candidate for trovernor, and he, with nearly all the other democratof the people to the truth as it really ex- Press. Cheap enough:

ists. In Isio Frences's majority in that State was 7.784, while last year the major ity for the republican nominee for Secretary of State was but \$.337, and the year before the majority for Governor was still

In Minnesota the republicans have nomnated Ransey for Governor, and the democrats Becker. The democrats have held their nominating convention so recently the prospects or probable result of the elec-

An election is to be held in Kansas in October for a Delegate in Congress. San-DERS W. JOHNSON is the democratic nominee and MARCES J. PARROTT the republi-

None of the States which hold their election in November have yet entered the campaign In New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Wisconsin, both parties have issued calls for their nominating conventions, but none of them have been held as vet In New York the prospects of the they but remain united we look for a splendelegation from the south, but it is evident | did victory | In many of the other worthern States which have been enumerated, we ousider the chances for the democrats to the majority of them, yet we shall be metaken if some of them do not exhibit as

There was, a Douglas meeting an Pittsburgh the other day, in which some of the participants attered sentiments and declared their determination as to the fureduced, not only on account of the great | ture, which, in the present state of the party, are somewhat significant . Among the speakers we notice the names of Barnett, Drs. Keyser and M'Cook. All three of these gentlemen were prominent in getting up the Forney Bogus State Convention this spring-the latter gentleman making a most incendiary speech, and acting we believe as the President of the Convention. At the meeting referred to in Pitt-burgh, Mr. Barnett, having been called upon, de clared his desires and intentions in furthering the movement to be not the disorganization of the Democratic party, but simply the advocacy of the nonmation of Mr. Douglas for the next Presidency He should support the action of the united Democratic party, in the County, State and National 'onventions. Dr./Keyser thought all Democrats were welcome at the meeting—wheth-& Douglas men or not He did not come to oppose the gallant Douglas, who had received three hundred and twenty-two votes in the last National Convention Harmony and unanimity was absolutely necessary to success. Whatever the claims of different Democrats, 'whoever the candidates preferred, there could be no harm in expressing a preterênce for Douglas - He was not in favor of bush-whacking or denouncing any one Dr M'Cook expressed disappointment at the evidence of a fatal necessity which called so many Democrats together. He expressed his preference for Mr. Douglas-his dis-atisfaction with the action of the last Democratic County Convention-and his belief (with Mr. Barnett) In Maine the election is to be held on that any Democrat was better than a Black shear, that we had a opposition country and press preference, we should denounce none. The name Democracy meant the government of popular sovereignty A. Democcits a were lateral out only to support the State to ket out the national to ket, had also the wenty take. These expressions of continued fealty to the candidates of the party, coming as they do from three prominent actors in the Forney's movement last spring to defeat the State ticket and disorganize the party, show conclusively that the attempt has proved a failure. At this rate that arch disorganizer will soon have no followers in

> The following telegram has been sent all over the country. If it is not a sensation item," manufactured for the occasion, it would appear that Mr Breckinridge does not intend to be a candidate at young talented, ardent and enthusiastic .--His Democratic record is pure, and he had would delight to do him honor, now or hereafter. It has before been intimated that the Vice President was content to look to the future and would leave the present battle to be fought by older conestants longer in the field. Although not accustomed to take for gospel everything which appears as telegrams we have reason to believe that its information contained in

the following dispatch, is correct . Washington, Aug. 28, 1859 Attorney-General Black, in conversation with a Democratic editor in Pennsylvania. said that he was in receipt of a letter from Vice President Breckinridge, in which he said that he was not, and would not be under any circum-tances, a candidate for the Presidency. This is from a source entirely trustworthy.

The New York Herald announce the same

fact in the following words Judge Black has received a letter from Vice President Breckinridge, deprecating calm reflection and investigation has oblit- any use whatever of his name in connection erated much of this, and convinced them | with the nomination for the Presidency .-It is said that he prefers a seat in the Sen The recently elected Legislature of look therefore with a good deal of confi- Kentucky will elect him as the successor dence for the Keystone State to again re- to Mr Crittenden, whose term expires March, 1860.

19. The Richmond Enquire devoteseven columns to the correspondence and splendid contest, with the chances of a favor- preliminaries, and consultations, and inci-

"If the Tract Society would publish the whole of this precious narative, it would have a greater effect against duelling than written. It is the most inconceivably nauseating silliness that was ever put together, is called, into everlasting ridicule and con-

The Pittsburgh Journal says "the Democratic track in 1860 will be knee deep The democrats of Iowa are making one i in dirt." The Journal man evidently thinks of the most gallant contests that will be the Democracy are going to ride over his

Deputy Sheriff Jon's Pierr, of Lyic nominees, has taken the stump, and is coming county, was fined last week \$40 and following up the evil doctrines of republi- costs, and required to give bail in \$300 for canism in a manner that will open the eyes cowhiding the editor of the Williamsport

BO JAMES C. PRATT, in a communication the St. Paul Times, says. "I was at Yellow Medicine during the recent payment of the Upper Sioux. About one hundred of the red men were sheared and dressed in the apparel of white men. Previous to ation. Superintendent Cullen addressed them through an interpreter, and stated that he wished to have them votest the next election, and vote the Democratic toket " - Harrisburg Telegraph.

And we hope they will obey him. It that no opinion can be formed as yet of black men are allowed to vote in Massachusets two years sooner than a white man

-if the negro is made the equal of the white man in Ohio, by allowing him the elective franchiso-if we are to have a "nigger" in every platform, and have him thrust under our nose at every electionwhy in the name of sense should not the copper colored natives be allowed to take a hand in, and enjoy the glorious privile ges of citizenship We hope they'll vote, and vote right in Minnesota.

The anniversary of the Battle of Lake Erie is at hand; and this time it is Democratic party was never better, and if to be celebrated at Put-In-Bay by the laying of the corner stone of the Perry Monument, with imposing ceremonies, a description of which we give below: Shall not Erie be fully represented at this great be just as good as for the republicans, and national festival? Erie, the Port where although we do not anticipate a victory in the gallant. Perry built, and equiped his fleet, and where many of his officers and crew now "sleep their last sleep." Let and in 1991 Hour the vote of the pre the take though turn out and let us take From the Sandusky Daily Register.

We are gratified to learn that the Executive Committee of the "Battle of Lake Erie Monument Association," have adopted the appropriate and significant design by T. D. Jones, Sculptor of Cincinnati, to com incinorate the brilliant victory achieved by). M. Perry, near Put-in-Bay, on the 10th of September, 1813. The design is a nava column, as much so as the lines of naval architecture will permit, one hundred and sixty feet high and to be erected on the highest point of the Island of Gibraltar, where Perry had his look-out. The ex treme height of Gibraltar above water is 40 teet-making the whole height of the col--where one of the greatest marine views in the world may be seen. The greatest Indians. One partyrts from St. Pauls readth of base-including three coursestwenty-seven feet by four feet six inche high , breadth of dado, or die of pedestal, - 20 feet by 18 feet high: breadth of cormee over pedestal, twenty-four feet by five leet six inches high; diameter of shaft of column, at base, 12 feet six inches; length one of the Chiefs—-co-chew-a-wa"—to of shaft of column 90 feet; height of cap ital, twelve feet six inches; height of ped stal for statue twelve feet; height of stat ue of Perry—crowning the whole—eighteen feet. The three base courses of stone are as plain as could be desired. The die of the pedestal is-as though a section of i man-of-war had been taken from amidships-pierced with ports to receive the vuns used in the Battle of Lake Erie, proided they can be procured. In the cor nice of the pedestal all ornament is dispensed with. The shaft of the column is without flutes or ornament—plain as the "mast of some grand admiral." The cap ital, like that of the Corinthian order is the principal feature of the column. The capital, though in three parts, forms a complete whole. The first, or lower section, formed of boldly curved marine shells instead of Acanthus leaves. The second or middle section of the capital, is composed of four prows of ships boldly projecting, surmounted with four figure heads-the "rails" terminating on the bows—"Haws it to us this more. It seems extraordi-holes" in the bows, &c. The upper, or nary, but a closed rigid cross-extination holes" in the bows, &c. The upper, or third section of the capital, forming the failed to shake hiory'n the least. As abscus, is composed of the bulwarks of the far as we can lear is account of numerweighed anchors. The pedestal surmountwill be eighteen feet high, suitable to the whole height-200 feet from the Lake .-The panel over the door, (entrance to the spiral stair-case to ascend the column) will be of white marble, eight feet long by five feet high. Sculptured in hold relief, (altorelievo,) is a group of five figures in a boat, representing Perry passing from the Law no to the Nugara to complete the battle Except the panel over the door, the whole of the monument is intended to be crected of the best of lime stone.

The landscape surrounding the base of the column, and all the necessary accesso rie- the trees, the neighboring islands. the lake, the passing vessels, are perfect transcripts from nature, all beautifully drawn in water colors by the accomplished artist, Heuri Love, of Cincinnati.

PROBABLE MURDER. - The Thorold (C. W. fazette says that on Tuesday, the 19th inst., a carpet bag, apparently plundered of its contents, and one or two articles of apparel, were found in a wood near Beckett's Bridge the present time for the Presidential nom- of Mr. Robert Chambers whilst gathering most brilliant statesmen in the country, HARDIE, who was seen somewhere in the vicinity on the previous day. Search was immediately made for him but no trace of the confidence of his countrymen who him could be found. It is generally supposed that he was murdered, and that the perpetrator of the deed concealed the corpse in some place where it will not soon be discovered. He is a native of Ireland, from 45 to 50 years of age, and is said to have left a family in Buffalo.

The N. Y. Express, an American paper, does not think there is any danger of the Democratic Convention at Charleston breaking up It says, very sensibly:—
"Democratic Conventions seldom or never burst up, and never burst up on negroes Sambo, a realy reality in Republicanism, is only a myth in Democracy.

Henry C. Wright said, at the West ndia emancipation celebration in Abing-

ton, Mass., that -"He wished that the day might not be far distant when every man and women in Massachusetts should become slaves, to be bought and sold like beasts in the market, or that every slave in the land should be set free; and that was the only alternative before them."

Kind gentleman, this Mr. Wright! He exhibits a taste for slavery which amply qualifies him for the African coast trade.

EDWARD J. GROSS, a printer, 21 years of age, whose father is a clergyman residing in Lebanon county, Pennsylvania, committed suicide in Philadelphia, on Saturday night last, by blowing out his brains with a pistol. He was studying law during his eisure hours; and it is supposed that over application caused temporary derangeme ment. He left a note, simply stating that he was tired of life.

Stories of discoveries of rich silver mines, by a party of Americans, come to us from Arizona. It is said they have found the long lost celebrated Vega mine, whose richness was renowned even upon the mining records of old Spain. It was worked by the Jesuit explorers, who, when compelled to leave by the Apaches, destroyed their works, and blocked up the mouth of the main shaft.

Wm. L. Morgan, of Pottsville, Waren county, Indiana, says that seed from the butt of an ear of corn will ripen it sproduct all at the same time, and some three weeks earlier than seed from the little end if the same car. He recommends farmers always to break their seed corn ears in two the middle, and use only the but ends

One unquite and preverse disposition distempers the peace and unity of a Evans had been a convict, and that he had instrument will spoil a whole concert.

Extraordinary Warrative.

From the Clevery Herald. ()ne of the most extractinary narratives that we have had the stune to relate has just come to our notice. It was told us by the hero himself, and the most searching investigation falls to hake the truth of the story, astonishing as I may seem to be. If there is any deception in the case, we fail

About twenty-six yan ago some Canada Indians were in Clevland, and did some trading with the people. In the course of the trade the Indias funcied they had been cheated, and, porder to revenge themselves, stole a the year old boy from the city and carried i ff to Canada. As far as we can be learn the child was stolen from a small brow jouse, but in what part of the city, or an airther particulars f the theft, cannot | farned

o see its object.

The captors kept tooy in Canada for a few days, and then aring his recovery by the whites, sold ha to a party of Pot tawatamies, who kerhim about a month By these he was ain sold to the Paw Paws, in which tribes temained a month, but, as there were sos bars that he would be traced and taken; he whites, he was traded off to the Whobagoes of Illinois

and Wisconsin. How long he rement in the keeping of this tribe has not besicertained, but he was eventually tranged from them to the Chippewas of Wonsin, who again sold him to the Siouxlians of Minnesota Twenty-five years he was sold by the Chippewas to the Sns and Copperheads of lows. When this removed to Missouri, he accompan them, and afterwards went with the their migrations through California alregon. That por-tion of the tribe withich he remained finally proceeded as north as the Russian possessions neathring's Straits, and there with portionathe Creeks, Utahs, and other large banf Indians, they at present remain. The principal point of settlement is about se hundred miles from the North Pas Ocean, and about 2.200 miles to the notest of St. Paul.

ry where the tribe cionally visits is Russian Fort," whichtaid down on the map as near the Coltilliver. The hero of this strange adventuays the Fort is in the vicinity of a small er, the name of which, other than thaven by his tribe, he does not know. The Snake and Copead Indians trade

One of the points in Russian Territo

with St. Pauls, havin emi-annual train to that place. Them has about 2,000 bout the same timeat the other starts from their hunting ands, thus meeting about half way. The are packed on po nies, elks and dogs. On their last semmual trip, the hero

of these adventuremented a pass from seek out his relativend, if found, to remain with them ave. The pass requires his presence in State at their next trip in 1860. Seventhi tribe accompanied Mo-kos-e-que-qu-br that is the Indian name of the youngo-to Chicago, From that place he blooted it most of the way, and arrivedre yesterday. At Fre mont his featuwere recognized by a man as bearingstrong resemblance to one Joseph Toprho is said to have re-

sided in Clevelabout thirty years since For some timest the young man has been diligently aged in tracing up his history, and whe have given above is the result of his piries. He says he has no desire to leave Indian associates, as ie has a wife and children among them. He speaks Engliell, having learned i he says, in his tag at St. Pauls. He says that his hair cut, and his clothing hanged to confto white usages, before

leaving St. Pauli We have given narrative as he told ous minute details untry and man pers of the far Non Vat motive there for deceptionwe can; see at present, as he only desire infortion as to his parents. He is slightly ve, speaks rapidly and is at present suffer from Opthalmia occasioned, he says, beging without his customary blankets. hys that as soon as he can get into the woto search for roots

An Arrain or Hono A somewhat ludicrous episode of "lifeVashington" has among the few to whose particulars are

It seems that amorine employees of the United States Cal are two gentlemen alike distinguish the most impetuous courage, and with ndowed with no moderate share of theter part of valor. On Tuesday morning glit quarrel arose between this rash andiant pair, one of whom hails from the ders of the Keystone State, while the er proudly claims the Old Dominion as hirth-place. During the difficulty wordssed derogatory to the social standing amental acuteness of the Virginian. Aterested friends mildly suggest to him ti the honor of his State (not to speak of own honor) demands an explanation. Their urgent arguments prevail. The Winian authorizes his "friend" to pen incasking for an explanation. Friend pannably solicitous for the honor of his mirpal, pens a challenge instead. Implyania, a little alarmed at the sudde to in his adversary's courage, wonder-hoto get out of his "fix." Finally decide to face the music. Sends a note acceptig to chalenge, and chooses rifles at thir pres. Virginian, terrified to learn thathmame had been actually affixed to a cabge, and imbued with a Christian horrest shedding the blood of man, protestshi there was a mistake. He never desiri kluel, but merely an "explanation." Phylvanian grows ferocious as Virginian ars relenting. Virginian finally consents y explain." Pennsylvanian thinks it be not go farther, est Virginian should per desperate, and a duel actually ensue, a ccepts the amende

FORGERY AND BIGAT-A VILLIAN UN-MASKED.—Wm. K. Evappeas convicted of sentenced to the Penimary at Columbus and commenced workigin Columbus as a master carpenter. It was a superior workman, a man of fin ppearance and of considerably more the common intelligence. He conducted imself properly, and won friends fast. In jecame acquaint ed with a teacher in a of the public schools in Columbus, auscomplished and estimable young lady for Lorain county, and after a short court in they were married at the house of her fahr, in Wellington, by the Rev. Mr. Tunnels some two weeks ince they went to Wellinton on a visit. One day, about a week to, Evans show ed her several drafts on hases in St. Louis and other places, and saiche was going to Cleveland to get themcashed at the stated that his wife was ctirely ignorant of his having been in th Penitentiary. Shortly after their marrise they joined the church together, and thad apparantly ever since been a devat professor of religion. Evans left Welligton for Cleveand took his brother-in-la's silver watch to have it repaired. Mr. Evans waited anxiously for his return, ad as he did not come, she set out for Clevered to find him. She could not learn of him here, and returned to Wollington. le had not been there in her absence, and she proceeded

to Columbus. On leaving that city for Wellington, they had packed heir furniture.

intending to go West and live after they had finished their visit to Vellington. On

arriving in Columbus, Mrs. Evans learned

that her husband had beenthere, sold the

furniture and gone no one knew where.

She learned, also, or the first time, that

Zocal and Titerary.

The weather, that constant theme of nversation, was altogether too cool during the first of the week, either for pleasure or

The Wayne Guards were out drilling the other morning at five o'clock, but as we are not quite green enough to get up that early we did'nt see them !

A regular daily train will commence running on the Sunbury and Eric road, as far surely we must not disappoint the "little ones" as Union, in a short time—the Gazette says on Monday, but this we learn is premature. O D. Brarrond is to be Conductor.

The Brie Academy has got out a very neat Catalogue, which the imprint tells us was printed in Buffalo, and this suggests the query, 'can't there be just as neat a job done in Erie?" We rather think there can, for the same money

The Gazette states that LIDDELL, MARSH Co., have received an order from the Sunbury and Eric Railroad Company for twentythree more burthen and platform cars.

About I o'clock on Tuesday morning, fire broke out in a frame dwelling house owned and occupied by a German named Lky ERER, on the corner of German and Eleventh Streets and spread with such rapidity that all efforts to extinguish it proved unavailing --The building was consequently totally consumed, with all the furniture in the upper story. The origin of the fire is unknown .-Mr. LEYERER was insured in the Eric County Mutual to the amount of \$583,00 .- Gazette.

The Conneautville Courser says that David Pruses, lately on trial formurder in that county, has received, since his discharge from custody and return home, numerous anonymous letters warning him to leave the country, under threats of severe penalties. During last week the Courser is told he disposed of what property was left him, and on Saturday evening quit the neighborhood, with the avowed intention of going to Utah. Innocent or guilty, public opinion is to strong against him in that locality to make it desirable, or even safe for him to remain.

The Editor of the Fredonia Census mays there has been left with him "four apples of the variety known as Fall Pippins, or Risley apples, which grew upon a single twig, and weighed 2 lbs. 61 oz.," and then exclaims, "who'll beat this " Listen to the greedy-he evidently wants some chap to furnish him with his winter supply of apples, for nothing!

Jack Casement, and his "band of hone and sinew," are putting down the iron on the Pittsburg and Eric road at a rate that makes all the people along the line laugh at the near approach of that time spoken of by the poet, when all shall ride on the rail, from the least to the greatest

On Sunday night last, the first chill of The Fall took a crisp hold of our atmosphere. About 9 o'clock the sky presented a strange appearance, and toward the north was streaked with "beam shafts" which were variously accounted for. The most general opinion of the attracted spectators referred them to the porthern lights." The air soon after cooled so considerably that, all who had been abroad with the vesture of Summer were chillingly surprised by a Winterish breeze. This strange appearance continued through the night, and has been repeated several nights since. Two ings, and the sight was one of the very sublimest. The Shetlanders who call these lights "the merry dancers," have had much reason to adopt that homely title, although to us they seemed too often to assume an appearance like the graceful fluttering of "the great white angel's wings, which some pious poet has somewhere or other described, and if some pious poet had not done so, the imagination were dull that could have contemplated these just transpired, and als no little mirth resplendent flickerings without some such

> An attempt was made in Buffalo on Saturday night last to burn St. Luke's Church The Commercial says ag entry had been effected by the vestry door in the rear, the Bible and Prayer books used at the altar purloined, the rails of the altar and the reading desk torn down, and a quantity of Sunday school books were torn up and heaped upon the vestry floor to make a pile of combustibles. These had been ignited, but, probably to cover the light while effecting his retreat, the incendiary had spread over the pile the surplice of the pastor, which being of heavy linen, smothered and extinguished the fire. In order to make the work of destruction sure, the gas was turned on from all the burners, so as to cause a sudden and general ignition when the edifice should become filled.

Among the defeated Republican can-

didates in Crawford, at the recent county con-

vention, is Mr. HERRY C JOHNSON, Mr. J. was formerly a Democrat, but when that county became Republicanized, Henry became republicanized also Like our friend of the Express he had a vision of the delights of a winter in Harrisburg; and, to carry out the simile, he went into win, and, like the aforesaid Editor, he came out squeezed Alas! for human hopes' Alas' for human greatness! "Republics are ungrateful," and so-are Republicans! And this, too, when we are gravely told by the Meadville Journal, which sheds orgery in Sciota count, May, 1854, and several crockodile tears over his defeat if not more, that Henry only "consented to run after for four years. He was sleased in 1858, several days deliberation." What a pity all these several precious days should be wastedthat his anxious thoughts upon the momentous subject-his inward communings-the political problems evolved in his mighty mind-all, all, should be cut down by the untimely frosts of the ungrateful Republicans! Henry, we feel for you from the top of our tallest beaver to the end of our big toe nails! Yes, verily-we could shed "briny tears" over the untimely blight that has fallen upon your young and sprouting ambition! Indeed! indeed! Henry, when we think, to use the language of the Journal that "nature and education (especially the "nature," Henry) has qualified" you for a Bank of Commerce. It shuld have been legislator,—for one of those conservators of the public morals, those incorru. 141 ables, -we feel almost as baas as the Journal and the aut. Dick fac-

tion all combined. Good-bye, Henry; when you have your political funeral, send for our land, promising to return the following neighbor of the Gazette to enact the part of day. He borrowed his wifs gold watch, chief mourner!

The Republicans of Crawford held their county convention on the 25th, and nominated the following ticket: Col. Hiram Butler, of Spring; for Assembly, in connection with H. R. Rouse, of Warren county; G. L. Smull, Esq., of Meadville, for Treasurer; Horace Wetherbee, of Rome, for Commissioner; D. C. McCoy, Esq., of Meadville, for District Attorney; and Mr. Kern, of Venango, for Auditor. Among the resolutions passed was one declaring the determination of the party to "resist the arbitary influence of slavery within our whole family or society: as one jarring a wife and several children living in Lewis own state." No resolution was passed, how- for Cross; but they could not stand against the ever, against an early frost, or Noah's flood!

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION, COURT HOUSE, ERIE, SEPT. 1, 1869. Dearly Beloved Reader: Here, within the bar of the Court Room, beside one of the counsel tables, and surrounded with the saints and the sinners, the wheat and the chaff, of Erie county Republicanism, gloriously "mixed up," we propose to address you, O, faithful friends and readers of the Observer, a pen picture of this great and gl-e-orious assembly. Here upon our right and upon our left, behind us and before us, we hear it whispered that such is our inten-

tion-and, as our benevolence is unbounded, even though their politics may be of sable hue and their patriotism surrounded by "wool."-Over there, mingling in the crowd, and calm as a summer's morning, is our venerable friend of the Gasette; may he live a thousand years, and at last be brought into the fold of the true democracy. Behind us towers the stalwart form of Judge Miles, his bronzed features betraying that he has not yet lost his interest in the game of polities. Scattered about we notice several old party stagers, Democrats as well as Republicans-Hart, of Girard; Taylor, of Edenboro; Greer, of North East; Cutler, of Girard, and so on to the end of the political antipodes. But to come down to the work in hand. To-day, Thursday, has been a busy day among our newspaper was expected to devote all its que republican brethren. The Democratic element in their ranks was pusy at work and had been for weeks, if not months, from the time the "full orbed", sun rose in the morning until deway eve wrapped her mantle over the earth; the old whig element was on hand, too, ready to assert its claims to the "loves and fishes," and contest every inch of ground with the younger and more active brethren; "Sam," too, was about, looking to the interest of his votaries, and although firmly convinced as ever that the "office should seek the man, and not man the office." was as voracious as though such a sentiment was never uttered to hide his designs. Thus animated and thus marshaled, prompt at the hour-2 o'clock-"might have been seen." as the novelist James has it. a motely congregation of anxious faces bending their way towards the Court House, that Mecca of all politicians; and when the door was thrown open a general rush was made for the bar-the bar of justice we mean, which it is said is a harder road to travel and much dryer than those kept by Harris and Pete Goodwin. At the head of this calvalcade of "black spirits, blue spirits, white spirits and gray," we noticed several old familiar faces-men grown gray in the cause of the old whig party, and who, let us add, on this occasion for the first time bow-

ed their necks to the yoke of his sable majesty-the "almighty niggar." That they were determined to be "first at the revel and last t the feast" was evident when one of their number moved that our fat and hearty friend Skry-NER should take the chair. This was carried without a dissenting voice, and was followed by the election of Loomis, of North East, and BRECHT, of Millcreek, Vice Presidents, and the appointment of Hull, of Wattaburg, and Joxes, of Girard, as Secretaries. The "machine" being thus manued and in working order, our friend BILL, who had come the "rub ber" game- in the first ward of the city and 'slipped in," moved to call over the list of townships, and then and thereupon, that the delegates clauming wests should present their redentials. This was agreed to, and the operation commenced, but it was a very tedious process, for it soon became apparent that however well educated the reading Secretary was in pukes and plasters his "readin' and ritin' lessons had been wofully neglected. After a good deal of prompting from the chair hemanaged to get through the list, until he got to delegates, presented their credentials-but again, at the suggestion of the chair, the question of legitimacy was postponed until after the other townships had responded. After this was satisfactorily arranged, a motion was made to appoint a committee of five to take into consideration the Washington contested seats, and the motion having carried the Chair proceeded to select five true and loyal subjects of his sable majesty to determine the relative kinks in the hair of the contestants.\ It appeared from what we could gather from the credentials read that at the proper hour the friends CAMPBELL, to an indefinite number, assembled at the proper place, organized, and elected delegates. After they had adjourned the friends of WENDELL (for be it known Washington boasts of two "favorite sons") assembled at the same place, and held a regular election of one hour-upon the expiration of which time, upon counting the votes, it appeared that between sixty and seventy ballots had been placed in

the hat, and all for the gentlemen who contested the seats of the CAMPBELL delegates. With this state of facts before them the committee retired. and after spending an hour of anxious thought, and bringing to their aid all the information within their reach concerning the habits of the African race-after splitting "wool" from east to west, and from North to Mason & Dixon's line-they reported that two of each delegation were "simon pure," and recommended that the fight should be "compromised" by their adi mission. As there was a large sprinkling of old whigs in the convention, as before intimated, who were proud to sustain the "compromise measures" in 1852, the motion was carried unanimously, and the delegates took their seats. much to the relief of every hody, and we presume to their own, for they had been "standing out in the wet" some time Peace thus having been declared in "Africa," the convention proceeded to ballot for candidates for the Assembly, with the following result:

Henry Teller, W Campbell, Wm. Kelley, Jonas Gunnison. Wendall,

We rather think the result of these votes asionished our friend KELLEY, as well as destroyed the harmony with which one branch of the convention were puckering their mouths to sing "The Campbells are coming." It also demonstrated that "Sam" was really about in proper person-for, be it known, until the convention met the name of Gunnison was not known to outsiders as a candidate. This being so, how this nomination will set on the nerves of the friends of KELLET and CAMPBELL is not for us to say-we can say, however, and we think the defeated aspirants will agree with us. that it looks very much as though there was a very large sized son of Africa in the fence.

But we must defer comment—the convention s about to ballot for Commissioner, the only other important office to be filled; and here while the delegates are putting in their ballots, we will explain the nature of the contest. The west has come down unanimous for our old friend CROSS, and a better disciple of "Africa" there is not in the county; the West also claims the commissioner; but the East, while they acknowledge this claim, insist on nominating H BROCKWAY, of Springfield. But the tellers are counting the ballots-let us see how it stands:

Wm.Cross. Geo. W. Robinson.

Well, it has resulted just as we anticipated; 37 Western delegates, all they are entitled to under the present unjust apportionment, voted overpowering numbers of a united East

Here ended the interest in the processing. and as the crowd commenced to "evaporate we followed suit, and went to ten We lear that the Convention finished its business, nominating WM. BRACKER, of Le Point Director of the Poor; H. H BANGLER Off, view, for 2 years, and John L. Way, of Sunn for 8 years, for Auditors, and Wm BERROO Waterford, for County Surveyor John STRANA HAN EDG PRET DEVOER, WETP APPORT Sin atorial Conferees; and W S. LANE ADD W. KELSO, Congressional Conferees, to the delegates to the National Convention, and Hr. MY TELLER and JOHAS GUNNISON delegates the State Convention. "So mote it he

The Warren Ledger is considerably a reised because we have not published numerous addresses of the State Central (mittee, and also, because our columns are alled from week to week with eulogiums of state ticket. All of which is very wonder on the part of the Ledger That paper neglection supports the state ticket, nor the Democraparty. It professes, however, to adhere the doctrine of allowing people to manage the own affairs in their own way-and that is ... what we are doing with this paper Tier was a time in the history of politics that to that kind of thing - but that day is passed Our readers prefer a terse and vigorous par, graph on politics—a weekly dish of local g sip and fact-a melange of the news of day-a pleasant repast of literary matter few well put anecdotes and so on and so for to the eternal ding dong song of politics, we no chorus but a lengthy state address ... Hon. Mr. So and So's speech on the raine subject. In a word, we aim to make a tale that the people will read, irrespective of parand then when we have any thing to say . politics we are very certain they will read "

Ex-President PIERCE and Ex-tiorers SEYMORE of Connecticut, late, Minister : E sia, arrived at Boston on Saturday in America from Liverpool. In the evening in PIRECE received the compliment of a serious and made a speech, in which he returned that a for the cordiality of his welcome, and compared upon the greatness of the country

The people of Clarion are about to h meeting for the purpose of consulting athe propriety of refusing to receive or paynotes of a less denomination than five dias Up here the people are not so particular - .. pecially Editors-they are willing to take the pay, even out of a good counterfeit of a ledenomination than five dollars.

Our friends out at Union are going have "one grand celebration" on the 9th, w they invite all the world and the rest of me kind to participate. We have no time for participate. ticulars, but refer all interested to the bill-

A correspondent of the Buffalo ! ercial "asserts that not long since a cut w found in the cradle of a child in his bourse position which warranted the suppose that it was drawing the little one a break The child was in great distress and the docualarmed the family very considerable . therefore he wants a cut-egorical answer is the Editor whether he believes in the paper theory that cats are capable of sucking as a child's breath, and thereby taking its are To this the Editor replies that he has not, in the theory, and proceeds to sarge of well-known premises that babies have a no tronger nower of suction than out. the victim, we can modify see, hower that a cat would be likely to select a realle a a warm spot for a nap of forty winks tree ing stealthily upon the breast of the child of lying there, the weight upon the chest w ; be sufficient to cause nightmare and that migas it is known sometimes to do result or to-These are our deliberate opinions on the question." Well, thank goodness that tion is settled !

One of the best "take off- We te " for many a day is that in the last To Am can, entitled "Thank-offerings We lik. "good thing," no matter when, where, or as we find it, and the American man has resstruck a vein in this instance. It he has does sny thing worse, editorially, than he'll be saved, certain sure '

On Sunday morning last a bain longing to M. R. Barr, of the firm of Barr. Brother, was burnt in the following - ng. manner. The children in the neighbort had been amusing themselves by making bear fires in the streets during the week and a. tle child of Mr. B., aged about three years 11 ceeded to the barn on that morning and gaered a pile of straw upon the floor, and w a match, soon kindled a miniature butter imitation of its elders. It is needless to a the imitation soon became a reality by reduct.

the barn to ashes. Here is a new way of hettling his a private difficulties," which we commend: two beligerent Editors in Meadville, wh. are told, are a couple of walking arsequi-In Cincinnati, recently, two laboring meh we' brought before Justice Getzendanner-theeler as a prosecutor, the other as a defendan appeared that the defendant had endeavore to split the prosecutor's head with a spade bahad only wounded his lip. The defendant se mitted that there had been a "coldness be tween the prosecutor and himself, and said w would not have used the spade, had he had well. The prosecutor was so charmed with the apology, that he asked the magistrate to 1. "ainy as he could." So the magistrate fine the assailant \$5, and the loving pair went ...

and "took something." We heard of a woman the other are who, on being chided for not going to see be husband, who had been hadly injured, excuse? herself by saying that she only heard of his itjury through the papers, and "they did nt alway" tell the truth." She must have confined her reading to the Express, or other similar report

lican journals.

A very remarkable "confidence mathas just been arrested in New York Hegas his name as Dr. Thomas T. Ellis, and is at Englishman. His exploits have been nunous, but his principal victim is Mrs. Rober : housekeeper in New York Represent himself as a wealthy widower, he succeeded securing beraffections, and resided at her her as her affianced lord. . He obtained from by some \$800 in cash a valuable diamond rouand other valuables.

"Where shall I put this paper is to be sure of seeing it to morrow qired Mary Jano of her brother Charles 'on the looking-glass," was his prompt to ply,

One of our loquacious and july cale sens, approached a Baptist minister said with much seriousness, that have were wholly inconsistent with the doctrine of his church. The clergyman being at loss to know why, and rather thunderstruck at the idea, inquired the reasons for such a notion, when the wag stated to him the they forbid close communion