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THURSDAY, SEFTEMBER 19, 1850.

Whig Nominations.

JOBHUA DUNGAN, of Bucks county. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, JOSEPH HENDERSON, of Washington CONGRESS. JOHN C. ADAMS, of Bradford SENATOR, ELHANAN SMITH, of Wyoming. ASSEMBLY. MYRON M. MOTT, of Bridgewater. COMMISSIONER, IRA SUMMERS, of New Milford. PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, HOMER H. FRAZIER, of Montrose. COUNTY SURVEYOR, GEORGE WALKER, of Dimock. AUDITOR, JOHN S. BIRCHARD, of Middletown. (Election, October 8th.)

WOOD wanted immediately, on subscription

Our Candidate for Congress. The proceedings of the Whig Gongressional Con. rees will be found in another column. We are more than satisfied with the result of that conference. It is particularly gratifying to conductors of the press to have candidates for office of a character they can bonestly and earnestly commend to their fellow-citizens for support. Such emphatically is JOHN C. ADAMS, and we proudly place his in the list of nominations, as the Whig candidata for Congress. Possessing a character of spot-less purity, politically and morally, and distinguish-ed for ability, he presents pre-eminently the qualifications requisite for a popular and useful reprecentative. And we are the more gratified by the nomination, as his name is a tower of strength in itself, and every demonstration brightens the prospect of h is election.

JOHN C. ADAMS can and WILL BE ELECTED TYTEY WAIG DISCHARGES HIS DUTY IN THE PRES- resolutions which were passed so unanimously by unt contrast. Hope, cheering hope is dawning upon us, and it can but inspire every lover of the honor and prosperity of his state and country with energy for the triumph of whig principles. A full Whig cole will ensure a WHIG VICTORT. Come then Whigs, rally I We appeal with confidence to every individual. All, all must work with unceasing vigilance. IF Every Whig vote in Susquehanne County must be polled on the 8th of October. Let no one falter or stop short of this, and victory will perch upon our banner, and the shout of Whig triumph will ring o'er every hill and dale in the 12th Congressional District.

The Fair.

The annual Fair of the agricultural society, held in this village yesterday, was well attended by the intelligent Yeomanry of the County. The assem-Blage was larger than at any previous time, and this increasing interest in the operations of the society displays that the farming community of this county are not unconscious of the improvement susceptible in their business, and the advantage derivable from the association formed for their mutual benefit. The cattle exhibited this year were decidedly superior to those at the Fair of last r. Useful articles of excellent workmanship and utility, showed that our citizens are not at all destitute of Mechanical ingenuity; and the adaptedness of the articles to the practical wants of the community, told that their taste was of the right sort. The Fancy as well as the Floral exhibition was tasty and beautiful, as might have been expected-the ladies seldom fail in having things right. The speech of the Hon. Wm. Jessup, the President of the society, was of the right kind, plain and practical. All who participated in the enjoyment of the day must have been benefited by the instruction which the season afforded. We give no individual preference, as the society will speak for itself through our columns next week.

The Locofoco Meeting. We displace other matter to give a brief sketch of the meeting of the Hunker Locos at the Court House last evening. Bradford, & seems feels a deeper interest for the benighted political meathen of Susquehama, and we understand a sort of political Missiopary Society is there established for the dissemination of political truth in Susquehanna.

Well the Missionaries have arrived. The flebot of David Wilmot at the Court House, last week in favor of free soil, and a justification of als own course thereon, was followed by a Hunker Lemonstration last night, condemnatory of Mr. Wilmot, in which Bradford byenas marled, and growled, and raved most ferociously. Mr. Sanderson, the candidate for Senator, was, however, an exception He is a man of talent, and his apparently candid speech and gentlemanly demeanor must have made a favorable impression. But the position be assumed that a Free-soiler must vote for an old Hunker, provided he gets a nomination, is impotent, and the most southern slavery-extensionist would never object to such a free-soiler, for it would be the most harmless thing imaginable .--When he was descanting on the beauty of his position, we could think of nothing but "chins in porridge." Mr. Lowry of Tioga next took the floor. His

pice was so low we may possibly misreport him: but we understood him to acknowledge all that har been alleged against him as to his opposition to the regular nominee of the party both in '46 and '48. Now, Mr. Lowry's faction are urging His election on the all-absorbing virtue of "regular ominations" and his convistent democracy, and opposing Wilmot because he failed to endorse reqular nonlinations in 1848! Truly, the inconsistency of the course of both these warring factions of democracy, is a budget we shall in no way attempt to dispose of. We don't know as it is any of our usiness, but, as Col. Piolet says "public men are public property," we venture to say to the Hunker faction they had better send that Loury back to Tioga: his displayed abilities will never make a vote for him in this county, and certainly his endorsement of the charges preferred against him only sticks his Hunker friends deeper in the mire. But that Pielet-steam and thunder ! what an explosion ! We never heard him before, and nev-

er desire to again. We have heard of hun, and that was at Harrisburg, taking strong ground for the "Proviso," and claiming the paternity of the the Legislature of '47 in favor of Mr. Wilmot's course, in advocating which, with his characteristic energy, he was wont to exclaim, "we must sustain Dave !"

Col. Piolet, whose whole life has been one corn plete tissue of inconsistencies, is the last man to complain of the irregular course of others; and had he not more brass than sense, he could not face the man and do it.

Col. Piolet arose to address the meeting at the close of Mr. Lowry's speech, amid a deufening call for "Wilmot," who was present. Throughout the whole time he occupied the floor, which was nearly or quite two hours, the most ludicrons scenes were almost constantly taking place which we ever witnessed on any occasion. The faunts, jeers, and hisses, and almost every kind of "noise and confusion," often arose above his stentorian voice, and compelled him to stand speechless upon the floor. But the courageous Colonel was not to be put down, and he worried out his disgraceful and disgusting speech to the end. His address was entirely void of argument or principle-an insulting and invective tirade of abuse upon Mr. Wilmot.

mot that the course they pursued in interrupting

Meeting of the Benatorial Whig Conferent In pursuance of an arrangement made between the conferees from the Senstorial District composied of the counties of Bradford, Susquebanna and ty, Mr. Mowry, that the law against small Wyoming, the said conferees met at the Hotel of bills is a Whig measure and was strongly L.Searle, in Montsose, on Thursday Sept. 19th. The fullowing gentlemen appeared and took their seats.

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Bradford-Hiram Mix, and M. C. Mercur. Susquehanna-Orange Mott, Jr., Benjamin S. Bentley.

Wyoming-Wilber Rassel, and G. S. Tutton On motion, Hiram Mix, Esq., was called to the Chair and B. S. Bentley appointed Secretary. The conferces then proceeded to nominate a candidate for Senator. Mr. Tutton being authorized to withdraw the name of Elisha Sharp, Esq., as a candidate, nominated Elhanan Smith, Esq. of Wyoming. Mr. Bentley nominated Joseph T. Richards, Esq. of Susquehanna.

Mr. Smith received 4 votes, J. T. Richards 2. Resolved, That Mr. Smith be unanimously nomi-HIRAM MIX, Pres't. cated. B. S. BENTLEY, Sec'y.

Meeting of the Whig Congressional C onferces.

The Congressional Conferees of Susquehann Tioga, and Bradford, convened at the Bradford House, in Towands, on Tuesday evening, Sept. 10th. The following gentlemen appeared and presented their credentials;

Susquehanna-Henry Drinker, and Leonard Searle.

Tioga-W. D. Baily, and O. F. Taylor.

Bradford-W. C. Bogart, and Allen M'Kean. L. SEARLE, Esq., was called to preside, and O. F. TAYLOR, elected Socretary.

On motion the following Resolutions were unan imously adopted : .

Resolved. That in accordance with the often expressed and long cherished principles of the Whig party, we declare our uncompromising hostility to the farther extension of human slavery into any territory of this Union now free.

Resolved, That the depressed condition of the great industrial interests of Pennsylvania and the Union, demands a repeal of the odious Tarif of 1846, and the re-establishment of a revenue system that will discriminate in favor of the products of

American labor. *Resolved*, That having entire confidence in the ability and integrity of JOHN C. ADAMS, and believ-ing that he will truly and faithfully carry out these cardinal doctrines of the Whig party; in our National councils, we unanimously present him to the people of Susquehanna, Tioga, and Bradford coun-ties, as our candiaate for Congress.

On motion, Henry Drinker, Allen M'Kean and W. D. Baily, were appointed a committee to inform Mr. Adams of the action of this conference. On motion, W. C. Bogart, L Searle, and O. F. Taylor, were appointed a committee to draft an address to the Whigs of this Congressional District.

On motion, the proceedings of this conference be nublished in the several Whig papers of the District.

On motion, the conference adjourned sine die. L. SEARLE, Pres't. O. F. TAYLOR, Sec'y.

Towanda, Tuesday evening, September 10, 1850.

J. C. ADAMS, E.q.: Sir-The undersigned were apointed a committee by the Whig Congressional Conferees of Susquehanna, Bradford and Tioga, uow in session in this place, to inform you that the

Conference, confiding in your ability and integrity, and believing that your views fully coincide with the doctrines set forth in the resolutions ac ompanying this note, have unanimously nominated you a the candidate for Congress of the Whig party of We would here say to the triends of Mr. Wil- this Congressional District, and ask your accept-

ance of the same. With sentiments of high esteem We remain yours, dc. HENRY DRINKER, ALLEN M'KEAN, W. D. BAILY.

The Small Note Law.

who preferred that the false claimant should take the child rather than see it destroyed, we are con-fident a better result might have been obtained — We understand it is asserted by the Locofoco candidate for representative in this coun-Have we not reason'l It was most obvious, from the opening of the session, that neither Free Sollers nor Slavery Ex-tensionists could have the whole controversy sattle.

From the vote on the law which we published last week and again re-publish-as we mean to keep it before the people-it will be observed that Mr. Mowry's name is recorded in the affirmative. This bare fact is enough to show the utter falsity of the statement; for no one in his sober senses would for a moment believe that the views upon this question held by so bitter a Locofoco as Mr. Mowry, would coincide with the Governor's. The fact is that Mr. Mowry is implicated directly by the state of the vote, in paiming this law upon the people to their serious det riment and injury, and he fears the verdict which the people will render upon his acts this fall. It has been suggested to us that he will still be uppermost in the affections of his party, notwithstanding his support of this odious measure : but we cannot believe that the citizens of this county are so bound to party as to endorse this small note law, when ts effect is a constant source of trouble , and distress to them. We shall see. The fullowing is the vote upon the bill last winter in the Legislature. Scan it attentively. Locos for ; Whigs against :- Wyoming Whig.

YEAS-Messrs. Beaumont, Black, Brindle, Cessna, Church, Conyngham, Cridland, Dobbins, Downer, Dunn, D. Evans, J. C. Evans, Feather, Finletter, Gibboney, Griffin, Guffey Haldeman, Hastings, Hemphill, Henry Hoge Huplet, Jackson, Klotz, Laird, Leach, Leet, McClintock, McCulloh, McCurdy, Marx Meek Meyers, Mclloy, Morris, MOWRY, Nickleson, Packer, Porter, Rhey, Roberts, Robinson Scofield, Scouller, Shaffner, Simpson, W. A. Smith, Souder, Steward, Stockwell, Trone, Watson, Wells, Zerty, McCalmot, Speaker, 56-all Locofocos.

NAYS-Messrs. Acker, Allison, Baker, Baldwin, Bent, Biddle, Bowen. Brower, Burden, Cornyn, David, Duncan, Espy, W. Ev-ans, Ewing, Flowers, Fortner, G. 11. Hart, L. Hart, Jones, Kinkead, Leonard, Lewis, Little, McLaughlin, Miller, Nissly, O'Neil, Powell, Reid, Rutherford, Slifer, W. Smith, Smyser, Steel, Walker, Williams- 37-all Whios.

We call the attention of the people of Susque hanna County to the above record of the vote on the passage of the Small Note law, in order that it may be seen and known, who are their "down friends." It will be observed not a single Democrat voted in the negativo ; while on the other hand, the Whigs were unanimous in opposing its passage, thus evincing their hostility to a measure, calculated to make " the rich, richer-and the Poor, Poorer"-does any one, for a moment believe, that under any circumstances gold and silver enough would be brought into the Northern Counties of this state by the course of Trade, to meet the withdrawal of

the small note currency i-such a supposition would be absurd in the extreme, and while we shall be obliged to suffer for a time under the operation of the Law, we call upon the voters of this County for once to throw off the shackles of Party, and vote for the whig Candidates for the Senate and House of Representatives, who are pledged to obtam a repeal of this odious Law. _____

From the New York Tribune. THE FINALE.

The House of Representatives did another hard day's work on Saturday. The California Admission bill and the Utah Territorial Organization bill were

It becomes their interest as well as their duty to assed through all stages, just as they cam et housest and intellig.

the true mother in Solomen's famous child case, intelligent as education can make it. Men are not born blind, or with collars on their necks. We want good order, just laws, and the honest administration of business.

ed as they wished. It was clear that sort of fix-up termed a Compromise would ultimately prevail.— The history of like controvesies in the past—the

increasing public wearinees of a struggle which

promised no result-the anxiety that Congress

bould devote its attention to measures of practical egislation—the intense and all that universal loath-

ing of Congressional speeches, especially those re-ating to slavery-all pointed to one result. To

stand obstinately still, refusing to do anything but that which could not be done, was to covet defeat

and odium. It has seemed to us plain, therefore, that the champions of Free-Soil should have taken

an early occasion to say," Yes, we are willing, to compromise, if so it must be-that is, if we cannot

get all we would have, we will take all we can

get"-and on that ground they should have fought their battle-not seeking to defeat a settlement, no

matter whether in one bill or fifty-but to render that settlement as favorable to Free Soil as possi-

ble. We believe the eighteen Northern Senators

who resisted the ' Omuibus" on grounds connected

with Slavery, might, by making terms with its mod-erate supporters, have obtained the 32d parallel of

latitude straight across for the Northern limit of

Texas, and thus practically confined Slavery in our

acquisitions from Mexico to the territory south of that line. We believe that a State larger than

Ohio-as large as half New-England-might thus

have been saved from Slavery and secured to Freedom. We believe all the Northern men who

bloquy, they might have secured one more Free

State in the future which will now be a Slave

State. What they struggled to do was entirely

right, but, since they could not do that, we wish they had done what they could.

How it has been that the House has not been

miles more to Freedom, it was at least worth an effort. It only failed by one majority in the Sen-

ate and we think would not have failed then had

Mr. Clay been able to be there. We think the House would have adapted it, had it been moved

and the Yeas and Nays ordered thereon. But there

has been certainly no earnest effort in the House to

conform the Texas Boundary to symmetry and justice. The mischievous miscalculation, "The

worse the bill, the easier to defeat," has probably

paralyzed those who might have moved efficiently

The result we now see. Nor was either House

ever brought to vote directly on any proposition in-

volving this question. " What is the rightful Boun-dary of Texas on the North and North-West?"-

Could such a vote have been had, the Nation could

then have judged of the necessity for laying ten millions to Texas, and who caused that necessity,-

-Well: the past is past. The next question in order is, "SHALL FREE NEW MEXICO BE ADMITTED AS A STATE INTO THE UNION?" That will be the ruling question at the next Session. We say, AS?

We presume Congress will now harry through the Appropriation bills, (we hope not forgetting the Cheap Postage and Land Reform bills) and adjourn

ADDRESS

Of the Whig State Central Commiller to the Free

men of Pennsylvania.

and we all have important duties to perform. To

discharge that duty fully, faithfully and successfully, should be made a high object with every good citizen. The offices of Canal Commissioner, Auditor

General, and Surveyor General, the last two recent

ly made elective, are all dependent on the popular

voice. The control of the public works, the regulation of the land office, and the supervision of the

finances of the State, are matters of grave concern

FELLOW CITIZENS :- The Election is approaching

Now the inquiry is foreclosed.

within a fortnight.

to the people.

We want good order, just laws, and the honest administration of business. Our opponents talk of honest agents and low al. aries, while their candidates vote for increased pay and higher encluments. Who have had control of the public works for the last twelve years ! Who have audited the public accounts forgetting law and propriety ! Who have used the public works for personal and party purposes ! What Canal Commissioners have gambled for votes with the people's money, rewarding political emissaries, or in openly corrupting the ballot box ! The Wil-liamsport Convection made startling disclosures.-We stand in the full light of Demecratic revela-tion. On their own oaths-themselves being judg-es-they are condemned. While we have profound reason to mourn the

es they are condemned. While we have profound reason to mourn tha loss of our distinguished chief, the President of the United States, summoned hence in an aligning crisis in our national affairs, we are yet permitted to rejuice that his mantle of office has fallen on the houlders of one so able and so worthy to wear i Never in the history of the country have our for eign relations been more ably more successfully or more glorioucly maintained than during the ad ministration; and never in the history of our State have the interests of our Commonwealth been more carefully guarded or her honor more nobly de-

carefully guarded ways and support them-let is maintain the principles we profess. To this end, and with these objects before us, if we would succeed, we must go to work. We must organize succeed, we must go to work. We must organize thoroughly, efficiently, and immediately in every district, county, ward and township. Individual preferences must give way to the general goodpersonal differences, heart burnings, and disconten recedom. We believe all the Northern men who voted with Nulifiers to upset the Omnibus meant to be on the side of Freedom—and yet we cannot but feel that if they had been willing to be *called* recreant to Free Soil, and subjected to temporary be forgotton, and our strifes (if we have any) be who shall labor the hardest and accomplish the most for the success of the party and the good of the country. Let us especially encourage our lo cal press-establish it wherever it can be done, and sustain it when established. It is the great moral lever which moves the world. The widest dissemination of correct principles, and the high est-inculcation of sound political doctrine, should be encouraged in every possible way. The success of the Whig party is based on the intelligence once asked to substitute the Compromise Boundary

for that proposed by Mr. Pearce, we do not yet comprehend. The Clay line is so much straighter and shorter that it should have been preferred on its intrinsic merits; and, since it gave 25,000 quare miles more to Freedom, it was at least worth an shall triumph. Let our faith be a living faith ad victory is certain. HENRY M. FULLER, Chairman

We have received the twenty fifth annual Catalogue of the ONTARIO FEMALE SEMINARY, lo cated at Canandaguia, N. Y. The institution is represented to be in a very flourishing condition. The course of instruction is thorough, and the geteral arrangements are excellent.

The whigs of Bradford County, have nominated the following ticket for the coming election ; Ca-gress, John C. Adams ; Assembly, Joseph C. Par ell, L. L. Bosworth, Commissioner. Ansel Son Auditor, Wm. H. Overton; District attorney, 0.8 P. Kinney ; County Surveyer Orson Rickey.

Religious Notices.

THE Susquehanna Association of University will hold its Annual session at Gibson, Saqi Co., Pa., on the first Wednesday and following Thursday in October next. Sept. 18, 1850.

REV. H. SLADE, of Stockbridge Mass. will pread next Sun lay, (Sopt. 22.) Montrose, Sept. 18, 1850.

Wagon Maker Wanted.

WANTED by the subscriber, a good Wage W Maker to manage the business at the vel known stand in Wyalusing. A man with a sud family is desired, one making himself useful vel find employment for several years. FReference will be required. EDWIN LEWIS will be required. Wyalusing, Sept. 18, 1850.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

of St. Andrsew's Church Spring-ville, Penn'a. TEACHERS, Rev. G.M. SKINNER, Rector. Miss C.A. SKINNER, Preceptres.

*A time and season for all things," and now is the time for politics. Important political matters are pressing themselves upon our attention now. and will for a few weeks to come. Our readers who are fond of miscellany, must excuse us if we trespans a little upon their good nature till after election. We shall be as happy as any one when the strife is over and we can pay attention to other matters. Want of space in our crowded columns has prevented as from noticing, in any manner we wished, the commendable enterprise of our spirited citizens, both in this village and at Dimock. The great and general interests involved in Agriculture well as Education, we fully appreciate; but the importance of the approaching election must engross our attention for the present.

THE FORREST DIVORCE CASE .-- The notorious Edwin Forest, who occupied so much attention in the State Senate last winter, commenced a suit, in August against his wife in the Court of Common Pleas for the city and county of Philadelphis for a divorce. Mrs. Forrest resides in New York city. At the instance of Mrs. F. an injunction has been granted by the Supreme Court of erage price of five dollars. A perfect Jenny Lind the state of New York to stay Mr. Porrest from mania is raging in New York. forther presecuting his action for divorce in Pennsylvania, or any other state than that of New Yerk ; andalso to prevent him from prowling about her dwelling, as she alledges abe apprehends violence at his hands. Mr. Forvest, on the issuing of This selection is a good one and dictated by sound the writ, was immediately arrested at the Astor policy. To Wyoming belongs the candidate, and Home and conducted before the Court, when he we are happy her claims have been respected by was required to give buil in the sum of \$10,000 to the whig Confernce. The proceeding-are in anoobserve in every respect the injunction.

A melan filles driving his team at a farious rete down the public Avenue yesterday, when the street was filled with people attending the Fair, ran over a man, injuring him severely. The brute, remarking on the impropriety of people being in destrott, parsed on leaving the wounded man not be need out to better alransage. This shed by isenseldes when the ground to the sympathies of othere. and all franchist to be and an an arrive set.

at Claremont on the 26th ult

he speech of Col. Piolet was inexcusable and a together wrong. - That he insulted his audience by his abusive and personal attack upon Mr Wilmot away from home, is no palliation of the guilt. The whole affair is disgraceful and we hope never to witness the scene again. Bradford had better keep such "steam engine," puffing politicians as Piolet at home. If he is a sample of her Locofoco speechmakers, we do not wonder the whigs of that coun ty are on the increase.

Mr. Wilmot had the opportunity of replying to the attacks of his adversaries and defending his position. We shall not attempt a report of his speech. The position he now occupies, his course in relation to the election of Speaker of the Honse of Representatives and in the Iowa Election case, demand a separate article which we intend for our pext issue.

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR .- We are happy o announce the appointment of the Hon. A. H. H STUART, of Virginia as Secretary of the Home Department, and his acceptance thereof. Mr. Stuart was formally a representavive in Congress, and during the period of his services as a member of the House was an able champion of the Protective Policy. He is represented to be a man of distinguished abilities, and a true and unswerving Whig. the 12th inst.

JEXNT LIND .- The receipts of her first concert in New York were upwards of \$27,000. Jenny has given the whole of her share of the receipte, amounting to over \$10,000 to various societies and public charities. The excitement is running as high as ever, and all the art of Barnum, is brought into requisition to keep it up. The receipts of her second concert will fall but little short of the first, the tickets being disposed of at auction at an av-

IW The Senatorial Conferees have met this day and nominated Elhanan Smith of Wyoming County as the whig candidate for the State Senator .-

ther column.

V. B. PALMER'S BUSINESS MEN'S ALMANAC for the rear 1851, is upon our table. It is replete with valuable statistical matter, imparting important information to all. To business men generally we spold perticularly commend it. A shilling could 1. D. Hannel at the Newspaper Selection an

Louis Philippe, at king of the French, died Single copies 121 cents, \$1,00 per dozen, \$7 per bundred, \$65 per thousand.

TOWANDA, Sept. 10, 1850. GENTLEMEN :--- Yours of this evening, with accom-panying resolutions, has just been handed me. The nomination tendered, being unanimous, 1 cheerfuly accept it.

I concur most fully with your resolution in re gard to the Tariff, as well as that in relation to the non-extension of Slavery into territory now free .--To its farther extension, I am as a Whig and as a man, utterly opposed, and would at all times and under all circumstances, use all fair and honorable means to prevent it. Between this and the day of election I shall take occasion to make my sentiments upon these and perhaps other questions, ful ly known to the people of the district, and for that prose shall go among them.

I tender you, and those you represent, my hearty thanks for the honor done me by a unanimous nomination for Congress in this District, and re-ຫໝົ່ກ.

Very truly, your ob't servant, J. C. ADAMS. To Henry Drinker, Allen M'Kean, W. D. Baily,

ommittee, de.

(COMMUNICATED.)

THE young Ladies and Gentlemen of Lenox (I say young, for the majority present were of that His appointment was confirmed by the Senate on class,) have made a move which is worthy of example. They met pursuant to notice, at the schoolhouse near Lenox Pond, on Friday evening of last week for the purpose of forming (or reviving) a Temperance Society. After listening to some very able remarks delivered by Messrs. Lung and CAR-PENTER of Harford University, the most of those present amounting to 42 in number, pledged themselves to total abstanance. The following resolution was then adopted :

Resolved, That this Society be called the Lenox Temperance Society, independent of Political or Sectarian principles.

After choosing the proper officers the society adjourned to meet again on Friday evening the 11th of October.

Let the young ladies' and gentlemen of every school district in Pennsylvania follow-their example-form themselves into societies for the purpose of putting down the "monster intemperance," and use their united influence to induce the young, the old and the middle aged, to shun the paths of that instigator of crime and misery, and soon our Poor-Houses will be turned into Churches, our Prisons Work shops, and the " fell distroyer " will no long er be even stalking forth with his damning breath to blight the fairest portion of society, Montrose Sept. 18th 1850. Typo.

DEATH OF DR. NES .- The Daily News annon the death of Dr.Nes, which was prematurely re-Advertising Agency, Tribune Buildings, New York. | ported in the papers some time since. He died at his residence in York on Tuesday evening, the 3d inst. He was about fifty years of age.

from the Senate, and now only await the President's signature to render them laws of the land. California finally passed by the deci ive vote of by 78 to 69.

All the measures embodied in the defeated 'Onnibus' have thus received the sanction of both Houses. Their only essential alteration is that of he Boundary between New Mexico and Texas whereby 25,000 square miles were taken from the integrity. We know them to be eniperitly former and given to the latter. All that remains to be done by either House is the sanction by the New-Mexico Territorial Organization bills by the House. No doubt that will be assented to, this day and all the bills signed by the President by to-morrow at farthest. We presume the Senators and Representatives from California will be admit ted to their seats to-morrow; possibly they may be

to-day. The bills as passed provides as follows:

1. That the Northern Boundary of Texas shall e parallel of 36 deg 30 min. North latitude for 3 grees of longitude westward from the old line be tween the U. Stares and Mexico, or to the 103d meridian of longitude due west to the Rio Grande, be overrated. It is important also to uphold and which is made the westerly limits of Texas thence a its mouth. As a compensation for surrendering her claims to territory North of this line. Texas is to receive Ten Millions of Dollars in five per cent bonds of the United States, whereof five Millions are made specifically applicable to the payment of he public debt of Texas. New Mexico, including all the Territory ac-

a uired from Mexico North and West of the above ne East of the Rio Grande, and all of said Territory West of said River, is organized into a regular Territory, for which Offiers are to be appointed and Courts, organized as for other Territories of the United States.

8. All the Territory acquired by the United States from Mexico lying Westward of New Mexi-co as aforesaid and East of California is organized into another Territory under the appellation of Utah. (This Territory includes the Salt Lake rcgion, or Great Central Basin of our Continent, in which the Mormons have set up their Ebenezer.) 4. California is admitted into the Union as a Sate with her chosen Boundaries and her free Constitution; so that her two Senators and two Members already, chosen may take their seats forthwith.

5. The territories of New-Mexico and Utah as aforesaid are to be admitted in the Union as States withor without Slavery as their people shall decide. Now we know that they will both decide against slavery, promptly, surely, emphatically; but it would not be a bad thing to be sure of it.-The Anti-Slavery Proviso in these bills would have been a greater damper on the passions for Cuba Expeditions and Mexico Hunting Parties wherewith the acquisition of Texas and its consequences have debauched the South and South-West. 54

-" All is restored !" was the joyful exclamation of Napoleon, on his accession to sovereign power in France, "Yes," was the surley response of an old Republican militarie-* all but the half Million lives sacrificed in subverting all this." - We cannot but feel that the protracted struggle just closed has been badly conducted on the side of Free Soilthat many champions of that side have been more anxious to preserve their personal status and their reputation for consistency than to save Territory

viding the canal board in its political character, so that the interests of all may be, fairly represented and honestly guarded, must be obvious to every 150 to 57, and Utah by 97 to 85. A motion to reflecting tax paying citizen. The propriety, too affix the Wilmot Proviso to the latter was defeated 1 of surrounding the very head of the State Administration with ab'e advisers of the same po-

litical sentiment, must be equally apparent. The Whig Convention which assembled in Philadelphia in July last, placed in nominition for there offices Higher branches of Mathematics & Languages gentlemen of the highest character for ability and worthy men. We believe their election would be hon orable to our party, and of service to the State: Senate of the junction of its Texas boundary and therefore we sincerely recommend them to your earnest support.

The election of Members of the Legislature pos sesses unusual interest, from the fact that at their next session they are to apportion the State for the Congressional representation, and to elect a United States Senator to serve for a period of six years

from the fourth of March next. The experience of last winter has taught us that, in order to secure a fair and honest apportionment Bill it is necessary to have a Whig inajority in the Legislature. The importance of having another voice in the Senate, to speak for the interests of Pennsylvania, canno sustain our State executive in the line of policy he has adopted, a policy which is largely increasing the revenues of the State, providing for the reduc-tion of the public debt and making productive our unfinished improvements. A wise system of measures, which is rapidly redeeming the common wealth from the low condition in which the corruption and misrule of former administrations had

plunged lier. unged lier. The election of Members of Congress is also of the atmost consequence. The interests of our State depend on the election of good men. The great body of the people of Pennsylvania demand a change of the tariff. They are told that it is inexpedient. For four years they have been struggling against legistation which closes their coal mines and their workshops-which prefers the foreign capitalists in their own market-giving bread to fo reign labor which is required for the support of their own. The fires of our 200 iron works have gone out, the hands of 20, 000 laborers are idle. Every branch of industry, Agricultural, Mining, Mechanical, and Manufacturing, is suffering. change is required, such a change as will better de velope the resources of the State, and more profit-

ably employ the labor of our pcople. We want men who are orthodox on this subject. Men, too, of firmness of courage, and of high intelligence, on whose wiedom, moderation, and patriotism, we can rely in periods of danger and difficulty. Men re garding the interest of their constituents, and at the same time looking to the integrity, harmony and stability of the Union.

Our opponents are already in the field. They have published their manifesto proclaiming their virtues and our infirmities in the true spirit of the Pharisee. They talk of Galphins, of fraud and of

speculations with which they are most familur, abusing with good set phrase and rounded period every department of the National Administration. The highest standard of democratic merit is avowed to be an observance of the succes, an attendance upon the cancuses, and a stern adherence to nominations by the majority. This constitutes the cere-monial of their political worship, never to be abandoned, no matter what pledges have been violated or what public interests are to be sacrificed. We contend for the entire freedom of opinion for Free Labor. Had they acted in the spirit of and action. Opinion should be free as air, and as Sept. 16, 1850.

THE Fall term or Quarter, will commence on the first Wednesday of October, when it will be the most appropriate and indvantageous for student tojenter. No students will be received for a los term than one half a quarter unless his abscence i caused by sickness. TER NS:

Common English banches, per quarter, Higher English branches, Vocal Ma ic will be taught one hour each Web day afternoon. There will be no contingent a penses except for fuel. The allvantages offered in this School, it is

heved will not be surpassed by any in the try. Particular attention will be given to the reparing to teach, the school being under the pas ural care of the Rector. THOMAS NICHOLSON, | Wardes

AMOS WILLIAMS.

New Goods. J LYONS & SON are now opening a ha assortment of Fall and Winter Goods white will be disposed of at the lowest rate. Sept. 18. 1850.

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Montrose, September, 1850.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. **DUBLIC** notice is hereby given that letters by tamentary have been granted to Tho's Sa non, Executor of Ann Shannon, late of Auto township, deceased, and all persons having any mands against the Estate of the said decedent requested to present the same for estilement m out delay. THOMAS SHANNON, Er. Auburn, Sept. 15, 1850. S8-67

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

THE Estate of Nehemiah Baldwin, dec'd L tice is hereby given to all persons inter in said Estate that letters administration bare granted to the subscribers, and all persons claims against the Estate are request known the same to ne without delay.

SAMUEL SHERER, Adm ALFRED BALDWIN, OHABLES AVERY, Montrose, Sept. 16, 1850.

Pancy Goods.

RIBBONS, Delanes, Thibet cloths, B. Green Barrage, Mantilla Siik, Fringe Regent Silk, Franch Ginghams, Beits, Cashar White Kid Gloves, Cravata, Lines H'dts, She kc., dc. LYONS & CHANDLES فعقن