## From the Spequebanna Jonrnal. Philadelphia and Binghamton.

BINGHAUTON, Feb. 8th, 1854. Mr. Editor :- My attention was accidentally drawn to the proceedings of a meeting of the Stockholders of the North Pennsylvania Railroad Company, held at Philadelphia Jan. 9th, 1854. At the Meeting, on motion of the President of said Company, two supplements to an Act entitled an Act to incorporate the Philadelphia, Enston & Water-Gap Rail Road Company, (passed in 1853) were adopted. Then, a Mr. Samuel M. Merrick having his eye fixed on Waverly, on the line of the New York and Erie Rail Road, offered a series of Resolutions, and being the chief Speaker on the occasion, undertook to eulighten the Philadelphians when in fact he threw a veil of darkness over the immediate and true interests of

the people of Philadelphia. Was this Mr. Merrick ignorant of the fact, that a Rail Road is now completed and in successful operation from Scrauton, Pennsylvania, and the rich anthracite Coal-fields there located, to Binghamton,-the central and most important point on the New York & Erie Rail. Road ! Was he ignorant of the fact, that the Scranton Rail Road Company are now extending their Road to the Water-Gap, on the Delaware, which extension will be completed, the coming season Was this Mr. Merrick ignorant of the fact, that Pennsylvania had but to extend. her Rail Road from Easton to the Water. Gap (less I believe than 30 miles) and by thus making this short link, it would open a direct communication by Rail Road from Philadelphia to Easton, the Water-Gap Scranton to Binghamton : opening thereby a communication by Rail Road from Binghamton to Philadelphia almost, if not quite as near as the distance from Binghamton by way of the N. Y. & the fruits he has gathered with a neighbor Erie Railroad, to the City of New York?

Was Mr. Merrick ignorant of the fact that Binghamton has a population of over 9000 inhabitants, (whereas Waver-ly, alluded to by Mr. Merrick with so much interest, has a population of from 1000 to 1500 only—and having no lateral Railroad leading to it,) that Binghamton is the terminus of the Chenango Canal-running to the City of Utica, on which Canal the Scranton R. R. & Coal Co., have, for two seasons past, transported to the Northern part of our State, immense quantities of Coal ? Was he ignorant of the fact, that a Rail Road is now being constructed, and almost ready for the iron rail, from Binghamton to the City of Syracuse, and the City of Oswego on Lake Ontario? That another Rail Road from the City of Albany to purpose of making a Road, from the City of Utica, through the rich Valley of the Chenango River, to Binghamton, and that the Directors of Said Company are now about ready to put the Road under con- the same light that these individuals do, for,

Was this Mr. Merrick ignorant of the fact that Libitadelpha could reach the trade of the interior of New York and the Canadas, through the Oswego, Syracuse & Binghamton, and the Utica & justice bound to fork over. If they think Binghamton, Scranton & Philadelphia Rail Roads (as will be seen by reference to the Maps of Pennsylvania and N. Y.) much nearer, easier, and with less expense, than by any possible line of Rail Road through Pa., to Waverly? Is this Mr. Merrick ignorant of the fact, that by Philadelphia connecting herself thus with Binghamton, she could compete successfully with the City of New York for a large portion of the trade of the West and

Now, will the Philadelphians lose sight of the important fact, I repeat, that they have but to make a short line of Rail Road from Easton to the Water-Gap, (less than 30 miles) to immediately reap all the advantages above set forth? Will they have their attention drawn off to a project merely in embryo, -a project which will lead them over high summits from Easton to the Susquehanna Valley, then following the River in its many wind ings and turnings, around to Waverly, a comparatively unimportant point on the New York & Erie Rail Road, a distance much further to Philadelphia than from Binghamton to Philadelphia, as above stated ? Let the Philadelphians understand that with the Rail Road connec tion with Binghamton, which we advocate,—our interests, so far as trade is concerned, would soon be as much identified with Philadelphia as the City of N Y. Let Philadelphia understand, that by a connection thus with Binghamton, an immense amount of travel (now taking other directions) would find its way thro the interior of Pennsylvania to Philadel every county in every State throughout the phis and the Cities of the South. Hal then, for Philadelphia and Binghamton Yours, &c.

WM. M. WATERMAN.

### The Great Telegraph Suit. The Telegraph brings the report of the final decision of the great and long pending

case of Morse vs. O'Reilly, to test the valid ity of the respective patents. The decision was rendered by the U.S. Supreme Court, in Washington. The decision sustains Mr. Morse's claim as to the first discovery and application of his mode of communication and decides that it is valid. But it also decides that Mr. Morse's Stli specification claims more than he discovered, which renders that invalid. This establishes the right of the Bain, House, and other modes, and restricts Morse to the use of his own mode. The contest between these gentlemen, in which a wast amount of property was at stake, and in which it was to be decided whether one man should enjoy the monopoly of all the tele-graph lines in the United States, has excited very general interest. The decision is bailed as one that will benefit, not only an oppeople. It will have a tendency, ultimate y, to reduce the price of transmitting communications, and work a benefit to the people.—Daily Register.

SALE OF THE PUBLIC WORKS .- What may be regarded as a test question on lates to it to a select committee.

The motion carried by three majority



Che Susquehanna Register

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There is a certain class of our subscribers that we are willing to swop off, at any time. There are not a great many of them; we wish there were none. They are droll people enough to be found existing in a civilized community. They seem to have no idea, whatever, of the rights of property-of the distinction between meum and tuum. The veriest savage of the wilderness, who shares who has before given to him, might instruct

them in this branch of political economy. To these men we have sent the Register regularly for nearly two years. They take t home from the Postoffice, weekly. They read it, their wives and children read it, and then one number becomes a pattern for Bobby's roundabout, another wraps up a bundle of 'yarbs' against time of sickness, another still rises high in the world as part and parcel of a youngster's kite, or flashes out brightly, for a moment, as a fire-kindler, or is put to whatever use is requisite to the fulfillment of its destiny. Here these worthy matrons seem content to let the matter end. Possibly they consider us slightly in-Binghamton is now under contract, and in debted to them for the notice they have takprogress of construction? That also, a en of us in reading our paper; but they Rail Road Co., has been formed—for the don't intend to be mean, and will not set that down against us

Now, What we were going to say, is, that possibly we may not look at this matter in astonishing as it may seem to them, we really think that they are indebted to us! do severally owe us between three and four dollars, Udited States currency, which they are in otherwise, they will readily perceive that the Register cannot be a true exponent of their principles; and they will therefore probably conceive it as due to consistency that they should extend their patronage to some other paper. Well, friends, if you must go, so be

it. We cannot be false to our convictions, even for the sake of your 'patronage.' If we could convert you to our faith, on this question, we should be glad; otherwise, it appears that we must part company. And if your places can be filled with those who agree with us on this important question, we probably shall not lose much by the exchange.

Nebraska Meeting. The Bradford county papers of last week contained a call for a meeting to be held at the Court House in Towarda, on Tuesday evening the 14th inst, to protest against the riolation of the Missouri Compromise. The call is signed by David Wilmot and Horace Williston, by the Editors of both politicalpapers in the county, and by more than three hundred other citizens, without distinct-

on of party. All Lonor to Bradford, whose people have aroused to a sense of the danger, and degradation that threaten the North and the Union. Similar meetings should be held at once, in North, that the traitors to Freedom who intend to support the iniquitous Nebraska bill though no feeling of bonor or patriotism could keep them in the path of duty, may yet be made to tremble at the voice of an indignant people.

Shall not the voice of Susquehanns too be heard on the side of Freedom ! The ties, of party can scarcely bind any tongue to allence at a time like this.

MONIGOMERY'S PICTORIAL TIMES Since the merging of Barnum's Pictoral Humbug in Gleason's Pictorial, the publication of a new illustrated weekly has been commenced in New York by Alexander Montgomery, who has already become widely known as the publisher of the Illustrated Magazine of Art, the Popular Educator, and several other valuable periodicals. The "Pictorial Times" bids fair to be a more dangerous rival to Gleason than was Barnum's paper, being only half the price of Gleason's, and very well got up. One dollar and a half per annum. Published by A. Montgomery, 17 Spruce street, New York.

The Tunkhannock Democrat, Senator Piatt's spunky little paper, threatens to this subject; in the Senate, was raised on send the "Knights of the pill-bag and counthe 14th inst., on a motion to refer so ter, which are about starting a Democratic Ormuch of the Governor's Message as regan of another stripe in that place, "to Davy I mes political locker -a place they probathree democrats voting for it, viz: bly never heard of before, but which we im-Hiester, of Berks, Haldeman, of York, and agine to be a sort of purgatory for cleaning Jameson of the Clarion district. This Locologos of their political sins, and thereby, may be regarded as a mejority for the restoring peace and harmony to the party. measure in the Senate, provided a bill sate Fire nway, neighbors, and welcome, so long

## A Meeting

OF THE CITIZENS OF SUSQUEHANXA DEPOT. A large assemblage met af the Hall of the United States Hotel' in Susquehanna Depotton Saturday evening, January 28th, 18-54. The meeting was organized by electing Henry Day, President of the meeting, and Robert Nicol and I. C. York Vice Presidents. The meeting being thus organized, its object was more fully made known by reading the ollowing call.

We the undersigned, residents of the Borough of Susquehanna Depot, a large number of whom, this -day, have been served with a summons of ejectment from our iomes, in favor of David Taylor, of Harmony township, and believing the said suit to be unjust as against ourselves, and more partic ularly the New York & Eria Railroad Company, from which source we derive our subsistence, we hereby resolve to meet at the Hall of the "United States Hotel" in this place, on Saturday evening next, and there confer and express our sentiments in regard to the above suit.

Dated Susquehanna Depot, January 23d 1854, and signed by over 200 names.

A letter from F. A. Ward, Esq., was then read, informing the meeting that his duties at Court would prevent his presence at the meeting. And in answer to the invitation sent him, he sent a statement giving a brief history relative to the manner the lands were willed by Marmaduke Salisbury to his son. Joel Saliebury, and the deed from Joel to the New York & Erie Railroad Company, and the pretended claims to heirship which had heretofore been set up; also the manner in which the present claimant had undertaken to establish his claim.

Several persons present were then called ipon, who addressed the meeting with much zeal, and were responded to with hearty applause. After which, a Committee, consisting of R. H. McKune, Robert Wallace, Edward Carlisle, Henry Perrine and William Guile, was appointed to draft resolutions exressive of the sentiment of the meeting. After a brief absence, the Committee reported as follows:

Whereas, David Taylor, Martin Newman, and William Wicks have, in our opinion, in an unworthy manner, deemed proper to traverse the western wilds to seek or ferret out a supposed heir to certain lands purchased in good faith by the New York & Erie Railroad Company of Joul Salisbury, at this time possession of the members of this meeting, in order to extort, as we believe; money from the said New York & Erie Railroad

company, it is therefore Resolved. That we look with indignation and unmitigated contempt upon the transactions of these men, feeling that an attempt of the above nature is unjust and unbecom-

ing the name of man. hold ourselves in readiners, if in our power, to aid the New York & Eric Railroad Company in substantiating their rights, in a legal unmolested by such persons as those who now attempt to defend them.

make known the doings of such men as the

The resolutions were adopted. On motion it was

Resolved, That the thanks of this meet ing be tendered to F. A. Ward for the information furnished us concerning those

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Montrose Democrat, and Susquehanna Register. [Signed by the Officers.]

# Where Stands Pennsylvania.

The Washington correspondent of the North American, in writing of the Nebraska bill, makes the following queries and re-

Where, by the way, is your Senator Coopr at this time? Why is be not in his sent? Surely he ought to be present at such a time s this. Senator Brodhead is for the bill. He says Pennsylvania cares nothing about the Friends of Pennsylvania really indifferent in such a case as this? I do not believe it. They are not politicians, but they are philanthropists and I believe will mark with their lasting indignation the man who uses their franchise for the unnecessary, uncalled for extension of the area of slavery, in territory subject to the exclusive jurisdiction of Congress. How is it with the farmers of Pennhomes ! Are they ready to establish, in ad | Philadelphia. vance, the competition of slave labor, with all its degrading influences ? I do not be lieve it. Their silence springs not from apathy whatever else may be the cause. But they would not dedicate the vast regions c Kansas and Nebraska to the gloomy, dem oralizing and enervating uffuences of negro slavery, they will need to give instant expression of their sentiments by means of publi meetings and remonstrances against the re peal of the Missouri Compromise. They ar in danger of being betrayed by the vote of one to whom they have a right to look for the vote of a freeman, representing a freedom loving constituency.

The dwelling house owned by Wido Wilson, and occupied by Mr. Samuel Gunn in Franklin township, was consumed by fire on Thursday the 9th inst, together with the between 20 and 30 dollars in Money. The origin of the fire is not known.

ious to retain the "liberties their fathers fought for:"

the several Legislatures of the U.S. imme- sion. diately to pass laws the most effectual for putting an immediate stop to the pernicious practice of distilling, by which the most extensive evils are likely to be derived, if not quickly prevented -Journal of 1st Contiintal Congress. Feb. 27, 1774.

The speech of Truman Smith. of measure in the Senate, provided a bill sate and party in its details, can be framed.

The strength of the measure in the measu Connain the U. S. Sepate on Friday, on

# News and Notions.

Gadaden has been confirmed, as Minister to Mexico. -In Boston coal is ten dollars per ton and flour twelve dollars per barrel. -Senator Cooper is strongly opposed

o a repeul of the Missouri Compromise. -The Erie rioters have obtained their chief object—the location of the "break" at Erie.

-The Elmira Republican of January 19th, gives the population of that embryo

-The Bingbamton Democrat, Danie S. Dickinson's organ, is out in favor of

the Nebraska bill. -In the whole United States and ter ritories there are 234 Colleges, with 1651 teachers, and 27,154 pupils. By the recent consolidation act, the whole county of Philadelphia is included

in the corporate limits of the city. -The experiment of making plate class at Cheshire, Berkshire Co., Mass. is said to be quite successful.

-Mrs. Partington says that flour rises so fast, there isn't the least need of

emptings" in making bread. -The Portland Advertiser says it is general supposition that cords of wood given to the poor are re-corled above.

-It has been satisfactorily ascertained that ducks enter the water for divers reasons, and come out for sun dry motives. -Punch defines a court house as place where a penny's worth of justice is

purchased with a shilling's worth of law.

-The Senate of Pennsylvania, by a vote of 17 to 15, has refused to pass resulutions protesting against the Nebraska -One million two hundred and thirty.

thousand letters passed through the New York city Post office on Saturday, Janu--It has been proved that nine tenths of the poor-rates in some of the large

towns in Scotland have been caused by intemperance. -Previous to the passage of the Maine Law, the yearly poor tax of the town of Fairfield, Me., was \$1000. After the

passage \$300. -It has been discovered that feathers unskillfully or imperfectly cured and put into beds, are deadly to persons of weak

lungs sleeping upon them. -The late news from China renders the success of the rebels almost cortain. All attempts of the imperialists to retake Shanghai have entirely failed.

-The Plough, the Loom, and the Anvil, for February, contains a great variety of interesting articles, as is usual with that when sifted to its bottom, it was found excellent publication!

-The number of students, in attendance upon the lectures at the four medical colleges of Philadelphia, is between thirteen and fourteen hundred.

-" Darn the tree of knowledge," exclaimed a young student who was strugmanner, to said property, and to the same gling to climb some of the rudimental branches, "why hadn't Adam an axe?"

During the past year there were Resolved, That conscious of the rectitude erected in Washington city, 556 houses, of our purpose, we deem it a pleasure to 22 shops, and 51 additions. Of the dwelling, 216 were of brick, and 340 of wood. -The Legislature of Maine has elected Hon W. P. Fessenden (Whig) as Uni-

> Bradbury, whose term expired last ses--Miss Susan Nipper says that the Russians have an awful responsibility resting on them for killing Turks, for eve-

ted States Senator, to succeed J. W.

ry Turk who is killed leaves a dozen -The most stupendous canal in the world is one in China, which passes over two thousand miles, and to forty-one cit-

es. It was commenced in the tenth cen--They are about introducing the American railroad car into England. It is admitted to be, in every respect, superior

to the cars now in common use on the -They had a baby show at Palmer, this question, and is perfectly willing that Mass., on Wednesday evening. Six or rial head. He complied with the request

> Mr. Hardaker. -The New York Senate has adopted resolutions opposing the Nebraska bill. The vote on the resolutions was a tie. and they were carried by the vote of the

presiding officer. -Thirty-three tons of silver arrived at Philadelphia recently, from the New sylvania whose sons look to the new lands of Orleans mint. It required no less than the great west for their future fortunes and six care to convey it from Pittsburg to

-In Warren county, and other portions of the upper part of Fennsylvania, potatoes are selling for 37 and 40 cents per bushel. In New York they are quot-

ed at \$3,50 per barrel. -It is understood that orders came out by the Arabia, for the immediate return home of all, or nearly all, the British ships-of-war on this coast, in the

West Indies and the Pacific. -Mrs. Landeaux has recovered a verdict of twenty thousand dollars, against the New Orleans Railroad Company, for damages sustained in the loss of her husband, who was killed by an accident on

the road in question. -Among the petitions recently presented to the Pennsylvania Legislature, was one signed by an old lady, a resident contents, including 70 bushels of Grain and of Bucks county, one hundred years old, praying for the passage of a Prohibitory

iquor Law. -Witches were hung in England An item for those who are so anx- twenty-nine years after the illusive error was over in this country. Massachusetts colonists were neither the flist nor the Resolved, That it be recommended to last of those who believed in the delu-

> -Of the eighty-eight counties in Ohio eventy-five have organized agricultural societies, and held fairs last year. This far exceeds the number in any other States, seventeen have State Fairs.

.- The Democratic Soft-Shell Committes, at Tammany Hall, recently adopt-

-When we recollect that every mother has children of surprising genius, it is is forbidden to seek. The condemnation a matter of serious inquiry where all the of such things, is in the bible. What a

-Letters from Naples andounce that another accient town has been discovered, several feet underground, between Acerno and Scaffari. It is stated that it does not resemble Herculancum or Pomneil in any respect.

The Brattleboro Engle chronicles the death of Miss Louisa Witt, who had just commenced her one hundreth term of school teaching. Parents, children, and in some instances grand children, had passed successively under her care.

-The Crystal Palace proves a total failure. On examination into the condition of the company, it is found that the Capital stock and all the receipts of the company, have been spent, leaving it in debt to the amount of \$120,000.

-The Sunday Press gives a list of the number of members in the Penusylvania House of Representatives belonging to the different professions and trades in life. 'Among them is one styled "gentleman!" Can any one tell us who is the "gentleman" of the House ?

-Col. Benton is reported to have said to a friend, while conversing on the Nebraska question, "Little Doug (Douglas.) sir, is dead, sir; little Doug is politically dead, sir. If he fail to carry his oill the South will kick him in the rear, ir, and if he does carry it the North will beat his brains out, sir.

-There is an extraordinary demand for whiskey in some parts of Ireland at present. In Galway two large distilleres cannot furnish the requisite supplies; and a Cork paper states that drunkenness is becoming daily more wide-spread in the South, and that the Temperance movement has become an utter failure everywhere.

The Tribune publishes a memorial lrawn up by Daniel Webster, at the request of citizens of Massachusetts, in faor of the Missouri Compromise, when that measure was under discussion. Has Daniel's word ceased to be a law to those who gloried in him as the great expound-

-The National Intelligencer and the Union are getting into the Nebraska discussion in earnest. The former paper copies four or five editorals from the Union of as many different days, which most effectually answer its present arguments for the contemplated treachery

-Gen. Houston in his lecture at Provi dence on Tuesday evening said- From early boyhood I have lived on the borders of civilization, and have seen much of Indian life and character; and never knew an Indian treaty violated but what that the first violators were the white

-The Eric troubles appear to, have ceased with the presence of the Governor, who has taken possession of the Franklin Canal Road in the name of he State. The two roads are now repaired, but are not allowed to connect running to opposite sides of a platform. Negotiations are ponding for an amicable settlement of the whole difficulty.

-The New York Herald says-" We are infromed that no less than eleven vessels are fitting out in different ports of Cuba for the Coast of Africa, the object being to load and return with negroes; also that seven vesels have sailed intention of being employed as slavers.

-John Van Buren has openly repudiated President Pierce and all his works. It is stated that he has written to mutual friends of the President and himself, depuncing the Nebraska bill, and the comolicity of the Executive with Senator Douglas on that measure. The tenderfootedness of the Prince on this proceeding has been forscen, and his eviction from Tammany Hall was one of the mo-

tives of bringing it forward. -A California editor recently received number of documents from the Secretary of some corporation at Sacramento, with a polite request that he would give the same a few insertious under his edito slavery should go into Nebraska, or any eight specimens were exhibited, and a literally, by inserting the whole package where else it pleases. How is this? Are promium of three dollars was awarded to for three weeks between the pillows under his head, when he went to bed, and says he trusts that the insertion will give satisfaction. He gives notice that others who wish their business advertised gratis will be accommodated in the same way.

-Bill Thomas, the alleged fugitive slave, whose attempted arrest, in Wilkesbarre, created so much excitement some months ago, has instituted a civil suit for damages in the Supreme Court. The officers, Jenkins, Crossin and Wynkoop, who are charged with brutally maltreating him, were again arrested a few days ago upon a capias issued in this new action. Judge Woodward directed them to find bail in \$5,000 each. Another habeas corpus has, however, been granted by Judge Kane, and will be heard to-day at

12 o'clock, in the Circuit Court Room. -The French have taken possession of the beautiful group of Pacific isles, called New Caledonia. New Caledonia is about dearest friend, is eager fur wat. The ly migrated - West Chester Records 900 miles east of Australia. It was discovered by Cook in 1774. It is 260 miles ed with articles abusive of England and long and 70 miles wide. Its chief products are yams and tauas. The natives are mild and very skillful in the cultivation of the soil. Coupled with the systematic extension of French influence over the Society Islands, the Pomoton Group, and the Marquesas, this seizure, assumes an importance in a political point of view, and is indicative of the designs

of the French Emperor. -Col. Walker, the Filibuster Presi lent of Lower California according to the latest accounts is a native of Ohio, and graduated at Frankfort, Ky, at an early age, and has since occupied many stations of trust and responsibility. He ias traveled through every country in Europe, and is conversant with nearly every language spoken, and is considered by those who know him intimately to be one of the first lawyers and diplomatists of the day, as well as due of the most that the Mexicans have submitted to the new Government, and that the wealthy rancheros cherish a favorable disposition towards President Walker.

—His Holiness Pio Nono is represent Europe, and is conversant with nearly. State in the Union. Of the thirty-one tists of the day, as well as one of the most that the Mexicans have submitted to the new Government, and that the wealthy

sin of pride; it is desiring to know what ordinary men come from who cross our happiness it is to be a Catholic, and to paths in every day life. be able to come to one who can absolve —Letters from Naples appounce that you! I supplicate you dear friend, to say, everywhere, so fat as you can, that the Pope condemns all these practices of sorcory. The tables are a manner of entering into communication with the spirit of darkness.

Whig County Meeting in Bradford. Pursuant to the call of the Whig County Committee, the Whige of Bradford met at the Court House in the Borough of Towarda, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 8th, for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Convention, to be held at

Harrisburg on the 15th day of March On motion of Col. Allen Mckean Rogers Fowler, Esq., was called to the chair. On motion of M. C. Mercur, Esq., E. T. Fox, was chosen Secretary. After a brief statement of the object of the meeting by the Chairman, on motion

C. Adams were unanimously elected representative delegates to the State Convention. On motion of M. C. Mercur, Col. Allen McKean and B. F. Powell, were appointed Senatorial Conferces, and instructed to support Wm. S. Dobbins, for Senatoral delegate.

of E. Guyer, Esq., M. C. Mercur and J.

On motion, the delegates have power o substitute in case of inability to attend. The following resolutions were then read by W. C. Bugart, Esq., which after oring supported in cloquent and able adlresses by H. Booth, Esq., and J. C. Adams, Esq., were adopted with great enthusiasm.

Resolved, That whether in the midst of defent or rejoicing in success, we have the same abiding confidence in and regard for the principles and measures of the all that are low and vile acknowledge them-Whig party; that when these are dominant our country is prosperous; that especially was this the case in the affairs of our own Commonwealth under the late administration of William F. Johnston: that the measures originated by that eminent statesman, especially for the completion of our long neglected public im provements, and the payment of the pubic debt, are alone lasting monuments to his wisdom and sagacity and unhistakable evidence that under the predominarcy of the party upon whose principles they were founded, the great interest of the people are sale. That the acknowledged monstrous corruptions in the Cathe disbursements of the public money. call aloud for a reform which experience teaches us can only be attained in a change of the administration, and an utter rooting out the horde of dishonest and corrupt men who infest almost every department of the government. Resolved. That the effort now being

nade to override that time honored and

solemn compact of 1820, commonly known as the "Missouri Compromise Act," by the filth of men without a moral principle he passage of a bill new neuding before the United States Senate, and known as Douglas' Bill to organize the Territory of Nebraska," by which the 8th section law was up on Saturday. The first sec of said act, prohibiting slavery in territory north of 36 deg. 30 min. is repealed. thereby extending the blighting curse of 16 to 14. The next six sections passed slavery over a territory of this Union in also. On the 8th section, authorizing a extent larger than that of the free states combined, is an jufamous conspiracy to Price and Hiester approad, and Mr. Kundefraud the North of her rights under that act. That the assumption of the originators of this measure, that the compromise of 1850 repealed any part of ial message to the Legislature, in relation within six or eight weeks from Baltimore, said, act of 1820 favoring freedom, is to the Commonwealth's taking possession Boston, and New York with the direct founded in unblushing treachery, and infumy, and deserves the suggestified reprobation of every right minded man. Resolved. That the prople of Erie in attention of centesting the law repealing their difficulties with the corporations of their charter before the Supreme Court. other states, have our warmest sympathies and best wishes; and in all legal manner we will give them aid and comfort in obtaining and maintaining their General of this State, died in juil in Wash just rights. Erie is right and we are for Erie. "God save the Commonwealth." become a victim of lutemperance, and ceedings of this meeting be published in other plea for a prohibitory law. the Whig papers of this Senatorial Dis-

(Signed by the Officers.) AFFAIRS AT ST. PETERSBURG .- Advices of the 12th inst., which describe the po- lion of 1794. This is exceeding bad taste sition of affairs as affording little hope for in Ohio. I happen to recollect those the maintenance of peace. The Empe- times-when the Whiskey Rebels of ror is described by those who have an opgarding himself as the chosen instrument, under the hand of God, to drive the Mosthat he should have allowed so many We left the Keystone for the the years to pass over without fulfilling his

The populace of St. Petersourg have saucy Buckeye, cheps, who are now worked themselves up to the highest taunting the old Keystone State with pitch of fanaticism, cheering the Emperor the Whiskey Rebellion, should prove to whenever he appears in public, with the be among the graceless descendants of wildest enthusiasm, and denouncing as the Patriots who trick a hasty leave of traitors all who dare speak of peace. The only minister supposed to advocate above mentioned and squatted in the peaceful course is Count Nesselrode, then North-western Territory. If so, I and he has entirely lost his influence with think they might be doing genteeler bushis Imperial master.

Count Orluff, who is the Emperor's Russian Court Gazette has lately teem-France, who are described as having in- means what we have been in the habit of vented for the Turks the word 'Independence' —a term hitherto unknown in pendence —a term hitherto unknown in ery way—intellectually, morally, physic the Turkish vocabulary, and as teaching ally. So long ago as 1846 a council was the Porte to desert its best friend, Russia formed for the management of questions—the only power which is able "to pro- of public instruction. Primary schools

U. S. Senate on Monday, a bill was re- mal School for the education of Profes ported from the Committee on Military sors. Agriculture has its schools and Affairs, for the relief of Miss Elizabeth C. Professors. Colleges of Medicine, and Smith, who enlisted as a private in the Military and Naval Academies floorish and army during the Mexican war, and served eight months before her sex was discovered, when she was honorably dis-missed. She has hitherto received 40 pay for her services. She served under

Correspondence of the Registe The Nebraska-Kansas Bill and the Montrose Demokrat. Why does the sentine on the watch tow-er of democracy sleep! Why tell me, is it that the Moncrose Democrat is so still and

quiet on the Nebraska-Kansas bill not even giving the Hon. David Wilmor's speech an ionorable notice? Why will a Free-Soil Democrat sit unmoved when the Missouri Compromise is to be repealed, and all that free territory north of 36 degrees, 30 minules given over to a slave monopoly ! Why do these great stickless for the rights of the laboring masses, E. B. Chase and his paper, skulk and hide away like dumb, whips dogs without giving even a despairing whine. when the free toiling millions are to be forever shut out from the beautiful Nebriska and Kansas territories by the corrupt Donglas and his bill of Aristocracies, Monopolies and "little nigger giante?" Why, oh why him view of the abominable outrage about to be committed is not the note of warning sounded by the Free Democracy of the free district? (represented now by the Hon. G. A. Grow, who bousted on the stump at his first election of being the Aret man who ever introduced Wilmor Proviso resolutions in a Democratic convention in Susquelianna county.) Why, Trepest, this ilence on a great question now agitating and recking the very nation itself from an organ which pretends such mighty influence. such devotion to freedom, and such fostering care of the rights of the laboring millions?

Let shame blush, let the mean dirty wretch who lives and dies by eating Southern dirt, turn away his head in disgust, and selves in the presence of a dirtier, lower, and more vile and still meaner principle, while the answer is given to the above interrogations. The Montrose Democrat has not yet found out which is to be popular in the end. an advocacy of or opposition to the Bill of Broken Promises! As soon as public opinion is ascertained, then will the man in competent to teach a common school in New York State, but fully qualified as Speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, become boldly the very lick-spittle and toady of the majority. Poor, miserable nal Board, and in hearly every branch of slave of the popular feeling is your character such as Pennsylvania delights to honor?
If so, then corruption is an the very soul of the Democratic party and the highest compliment to worth, honesty, and generous im pulses, that can be paid to Pennsylvania; sons, is, "they never sought nor held an office." If so, then Pennsylvania lionor i low, and her ground trampled all over with

A FREE DEMOCRAT. In our State Senate the prohibitory tion, probibiting the manufacturing or sale of liquers, was adopted by a vote of search of premises for liquors, Messrs. kel supported it. The further considera-

tion of the bill was ther postponed. The Governor has sent in a long specpany. He states that the Company pro-Tested against his act, and averred their The Message is strongly in favor of the break of gauge in the railroads at Eric. Ovid F. Johnson, formerly Attorney ington, D. C., on Friday night. He had On motion, Resolved, That the pro- had been imprisoned as a vagrant i An-

Onto Manxens -Some of the illibred On motion, the meeting adjourned sine Members of Congress from Ono who are dabbling in the controversy of Erie with the New York and Cleveland Sharpers, seem to be very fund of twitting old have reached Paris from St. Petersburg Pennsylvania with the Whiskey Rebel-Western Pennsylvania found it expedient portunity of observing his movements as to scamper off into Ohio, as a place of iving in a state of religious exaltation re-garding himself as the chosen instrument, logue of the noted Barrington; in New lems from Europe, and only regretting True Patriots we; for be it understand.

stone's gond. I shouldn't wonder, if some of those their Still houses in the year of our Lord iness, than abusing the old Commonwealth from which their ancestors so beneficial-

Turkey of the present day is by no considering her. She has improved evtect the East against the tempest of the are everywhere springing up and flourists. West."—London Times, Jany.

Temining Valor Rewarded—In the lie Libraries abound. There is a North Company of the Libraries abound. oleration is extended to all religions.

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