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WHIG STATE TICKET. Governor JAMES POLLOCK. of Northumberland Canal Commissioner. GEORGE DARSIE, of Allegheny. Judge of Suprems Court. DANIEL M. SMYSER, of Montgomery.

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THE HOUR HAS ARRIVED. Those who watched the recent Eclipse, observed that the obscuring darkness, covering at first but a minute point, gradually spread till it darkened a great part of the sun's face, when, having reached its greatest limit, it began gradually to diminish, and at last passed off entirely, leaving the sun to shine with un- the President, who, one of the speakers diminished brightness. As that dark shadow thought, was in favor of the bill only in or stole over the orb of day, so is the dark der to get back into the Democratic party ! shadow of slavery stealing over the continent of America. Small, very small at first; "no was one of the most memorable political bigger than a man's hand," it has spread far gatherings he has over attended in Bradford and farther, till now who can say where its county, not excepting Col. Bull's Tariff meetlimit shall be? Shall it go on without a ing in 1847, to protest against a measure check, till not one gleam of the sunlight of "foisted upon the country by Executive dicfreedom is left? Shall the eclipse be total, | tation.

"and one dark shadow cover all ?" Freemen of the North! these are questions that you must answer; and the time to answer the action of these fourteen persons, assem has come. You must decide whether the never-ebbing tide of Southern despotism shall be staved in its course and rolled back from they stand, as they have long stood, in direct off this, which was meant by God and our antagonism to public sentiment. fathers for the land of the free. If you fail

in this emergency, if you do not meet the crisis in the spirit of brave men, who can -dare all things for the right, but rather, like the solemn admonitions of the minister of the traitors you sent to Congress, bow down religion with scoffs and derision, all men meekly under a great wrong, then the hope of the world is gone, and freedom shall, live and moral turpitude. With such scoffs and but in the songs of poets and the dreams of derision does that arch traitor, Stephen Ar-

known whether the sloven Penneylvanians who sent Blavery into Nebraska, represented or mis represented the people whether the people will follow the example of their State the Mission Comprisinise has been consum-Legislature, and wickedly keep silent when mated by the Mational Adminstration and sibility of disolving the Union if they dure the voice of humanity and justice calls upon them to speak. Pennsylvania might have defeated the Nebraska bill, but Pennsylvania do to wipe away the foul disgrace ?

Ratification Meeting in Bradford County. We learn from the Bradford Reporter that Friday, the 26th ultimo, was rendered memorable in Towanda by two remarkable events, the Eclipse and the Nebraska meeting. In consequence of their magnitude Mr. Reporter attended both performances; but reports only the meeting. After the Solar performance, in pursuance of a call to the Nebraska-Kansas Democrats, the members of that party were seen wending their way to the Ward House. On a count of noses, it was discovered that the Nebraska party was all present with the exception of one or two, who are like the Paddy's flea-when you put your finger on them they ain't there ! At this time there were in the room just sixteen per-

sons, including one interloping Whig and the Reporter aforesaid. The meeting being organized, Nebraska-Kanzas Democratic reso-

lutions were introduced, and adopted after some remarks, the gist of which consisted in congratulations on the triumph of "great Democratic principles" involved in the Ne braska bill, and left-handed compliments to Take it all in all, the Reporter thinks i

The Reporter protests against the Washington Union and Pennsylvanian parading bled quietly in a hotel parlor, as any express ion from the Democracy of Bradford, for

THE TRAITOR .- Should a hardened crimi nal about to suffer upon the scaffold. reply to would be shocked at his great wickedness.

visionaries. But the people of the North nold Douglas, reply to the united voice of a Compromise hitherto held sacred by all yet if I am not alone in the sentiments will not prove thus recreant to themselves Northern Clergymen, raised against the great

REPRAL THE REPEAL PRESER TO THE RESCUE ! Since the infimous outrage of repuditing

its supple tools in Congress, in violation of long plighted faith and regardless of the earnest remonstrances of the mass of the people our rights and redress our wrongs. I would contributed more than any other Free State almost everywhere that a spontaneous expresto its passage. What shall Pennsylvanians sion of popular sentiment has been made, is at the East (in accordance with suggestions of which the townships were called and the tillery with a six-pounder, from the Navy

and justice to rally, not only to the defend of our country against the alarming strides of wrong and aggression, but by every proper and lawful means, to counteract and de feat the object of the / base and treacherous conspiracy? A crisis has indeed arrived when a forbearance has ceased to be a vir tue." Our National Government, in which its immortal founders recognized the "insultimate eradication, '(to which end every possible barrier was raised against its further extension -- this Government, I repeat, which from this original patriotic design, was afterwards swayed into a concession of a part of her territorial acquisitions to the existence of Slavery, on the express condition or compro mise that all the rest should be forever dedicated to Freedom-which was again drilled into still further concessions to Slavery in the acquisition of premeditated conquest with its enormous cost of blood and treasure-bas into the act of grasping even all the remaining territory pledged to Freedom, for the spread of that curse whose exclusion was a part of the bond under which the possession ernment been degraded by one act of aggression after another, step by step, from its original design-the promotion and ex-

tension of liberty and its attendant blessings to man, to the very opposite in the promotion and extension of slavery ! For to what other object has the present administration with its pliant tools in Congress devoted its entire energies, but legislating for Slavery in our remaining territory, and plotting schemes for grasping more for the same purposes ?-Have not the Homestead bill, granting land for the landless, and the Pacific railroad project, with every other great and beneficent ob-

ject for promoting and extending the interests of agriculture and the facilities for commerce been thrust aside for this base purpose? And by what means has this act of perfidy been accomplished? Had the people of any part of this Union ever asked for the repeal of

COUNTY SCHOOL CONVENTION of their own true-hearted patriots, persist in The Competition met pursuant to the Act L of Assembly, on Monday, June 5th 1854, in the Basement of the Baptist Church in Monte-rose, and was called to order by W. H. June their stale threats of dividing the Union why let them. | While giving them to just cause secession let them take the responsup, who nominated Wm. J. Turrell as Pres But it may be asked what action beyond ident, and upon motion be was elected.

Wm. H. Jessup and G.C. Lyman were mere wordy agitation is suggested to regain then elected Secretaries. say that while steps are already being ta ken

it not high time for every friend of right the New-York Tribune) by the formation of names of the Directors present taken. A resolution was then offered by Oliver associations to encourage, aid and facilitate a

well as Nebraska, where resolute and enter- port on the compensation of the County Suprizing young men who can, are recommended to go in and take immediate possession was lost. of the territory before the more sluggish Southerners can get there with their human chattels, in equal numbers, let us be doing what we can do, here at home. Let Leagues Tienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit be formed of Independent freemen, pledging of happiness, and only tolerated Slavery as a themselves henceforth to vote against any temporarily existing evil, with a view to its and every man, either for Congress or for the Presidency, who is not openly, avowedly, earnestly and unmistakably opposed to all further aggression, and in favor of Repeal; and although this may be without effect upon the present Congress and National Administration, we shall be all ready organized for cussed by A. B. Lung. the next. It is true we have no occasion in this district to rebuke our own immediate Representative, Hon. G. A. Grow, who has tendent. stood manfully against the wrong, for which he should be heartily honored and sustained. But to render our action thoroughly effective candidates for the office. viz: by this crowning act of infamy been plunged where we may, I would go still further. Let us pledge ourselves together that we will vote for no man for any office either State or National, whose station, patronage or influence can have the least bearing, either of the first was obtained !: Thus has our goy- directly or indirectly, to sustain uphold or even countenance the outrage: nor even for any one who will not fully and unequivocally pledge himself (to the proper extent of such station or influence) to oppose and discountenance both the act and its authors and abettors, and aid in its earliest possible repeal: so that the election of no mum candidates hereafter can be claimed as even a tacit acwhen not employed in his school. quiescence in the measure by the people. What say you, fellow freemen, to the sug

restion of a meeting to form such a League in Susquehanna county on the 4th of July next? Would there be anything inappropriate in the day or improper in the deed ?-Would not the deed be rather worthy of the day, and the day of the deed ?

Though I may say in the language of a still surviving veteran statesman, that-

"Solitary and alone I have set this ball in motion !"

BOSTOR FUGITIVE SLAVE CASE His - Rendition to his Master -- Great Excit

ment-Large body of Military on dury to preserve order. BOSTON, June 2.

decision this morning in the case of Burns. the fugitive slave, surrendering him to his master, Col. Suttle, of Virginia.

The Chairman then stated the objects of At an early hour this morning, a compa the Convention in a short address, after ny of U. S. Infantry and a detachment of Ar-Yard, were stationed to guard the main en wance to the Court House.

A crowd assembled rapidly. thousands Lathrop that a committee be appointed to rehaving sathered by 9 o'clock. After the Commissioner'a decision was announced, Court Lathrop, Jessup, McCreary, and Kent, and Square was chared, and the Artillery detachment performed various military evolutions. Mr. Fitch offered a resolution that the Convention fix the salary of the County Su-Square being thronged. Numerous stores

perintendent at six hundred dollars, which was amended by S. T. Brown to read four with black. The Mayor soon issued a proclamation. hundred dollars. This amendment was disurging the people to disperse, and warning cussed by Lyman, who amended it so as to

read eight hundred dollars, which amendment them that he had given to Major General Ed was discussed by Messrs. Fitch, Lung, S. T. munds and the Chief of Police full discretion-Brown, Jessup and White, who amended it ary powers to sustain the laws with all the pare for war. to five hundred dollars. This amendment military and civil forces under their comwas discussed by Messrs. L. M. Turrell, Lamand. The American Flag was draped in mournthrop, Horace Brewster, and H. Warner.ing and hung across Court street. Cannon Read amended it to eight hundred dollars, which was amended by I. P. Baker to were placed so as to sweep Court Square. four hundred dollars, and the amendment dis- A coffin has just been suspended from a building at the corner of Washington and

On motion of Mr. Read, the resolution in State streets. The colored pastor of the Baptist church regard to fixing the compensation was postponed until after the election of Superin-

The Convention then resolved upon the There are now fully 20,000 persons in State election of County Superintendent. The fol- and Court streets. Applications were made to the Mayor to lowing gentlemen were then nominated as

have the town bell tolled, but consent was George T. Frazier, E. A. Weston, A. B. refused. Lung, Wm. Belcher, John W. Walker, Wil- The Court met at nine o'clock, when the lard Richardson, Lyman Richardson, Benj. F. | fugitize, was brought in, guarded by half a Tewksbury, Gabriel Cox, Oliver Lathrop, S. dozen men. The court room was nearly fil-

A motion was then made and carried that the friends of the candidates present their lips came in with the fugitive's counsel. The Commissioner then gave his decision. claims and qualifications to the Convention.

Thereupon Messrs. Deans, Brewster, and La-After analysing the evidence, he discussed Richardson presented himself, offering to ac. Law, concluding as follows :- "I think the cept the office for \$350, stating that the time statute Constitutional. and it remains for me he could devote to it would be the months to apply it. The facts concerning the escape

of July and August and the month of De- and identity were all the Court had to consid cember, besides a day or two each week, er, and he was satisfied the claimant had ful ly established these. He was therefore en-

laims of George T. Frazier, stating that he tive. had been County Superintendent in Broome At one o'clock Court street was cleared of would see that the laws would be enforced county for three years, and was an old and the mob after much trouble. All the streets against southern fillibusters, as well as northefficient school teacher, a man of energy and leading into it are gaurded by troops. Wm. strict morality. Mr. Hammond presented Jones, one of the witnesses at the trial, was in his senses believes that fillibusters think of Mr. Walker. D. M. Farrer spoke in favor arrested for using exciting language. He was making a demonstration against Cube in the of Lyman Richardson. Wm. Belcher pre- taken up State street by the police, and en- summer months, when the yellow fever would sented himself, and was followed by Mr. O. Lathrop in favor of A. B. Lung. Daniel Ba, lice were greeted with groans and hisses. ker desired the election of Mr. Tewksbury, from the Court House, under a guard of one and E. A. Weston presented himself.

hundred men, armed with swords and pistols. The Convention then proceeded to vote being the Marshal's special deputies, together with the following : esult: Upon the first

a compromise numero neld sacred by all have expressed, (as I trust I am not.) but if Geo. Frazier had 17 W. Richardson, 23 including an artillery detachment with their toil, and being signed by a large number of uine pounders ready loaded. The Boston persons heretofore opposed to any further agi-

AATTIVAL OF Steamer Add WEEK LATER TROM SUBOPE. The steamer Asis has arrived at New York with Liverpool dates to the 20th of May.

The United States Commissioner gave his Cotion had declined one eighth; flour ad-ecision this morning in the case of Burns, vanced two shillings, corn two shillings, and he fugitive slave, surrendering him to his wheat four pence. Consols 99 1-2 The Emperor of Russia is reported to

have had a bad relapse of illness. The Russian fleet had left Helsingfors to ioin the Cronstadt fleet, Lord Napier's fleet was within twenty-five miles of Cronstadt to intercept them.

The Turkish fleet had entered the Black Sea, to destroy all the Russian possessions on the Circassian coast. The plan of the campaign is said to be to invade Russia proper. The Turks had gained two victories on the Court street, and every avenue leading to the Danube. Some of the Russian batteries opened fire on Rutschuk on the 28th but the were closed, and many buildings festooned Turks made no response.

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The position of Austria is decidedly hose tile to Russia. She has called out one hundred thousand men to defend the frontiers from the Russians. It is reported that Austria has ordered her armies in Italy to pre-

It is reported that the Vienna conference will be renewed on the basis of the Austro-Prussian and Anglo-French alliance. The Spanish difficulty with the United States is exciting much attention, Mr. Soule has sent a messenger in the Asia. The Spanish Minister has refused the com-

pensation demanded by the United States for the detention of the steamer Black Warrior. and Burns' counsel took leave of him at 12 and will make no concession beyond remito'clock. He appeared to he in good spirits. ting the penalty of \$6,000.

The London Times has a telegraphic dispatch from Vienna, dated on the 19th, which states that the Government messenger had reached Galatz on the 11th May, with me liable intelligence that Sevastopol had been

bombarded during four days. A telegraphic dispatch from Bucharest, Hamilton, Horace Brewster, Samuel A. led by the Marshal's guards, each man being ger, of sixteen guns, stranded close to Odes-ewton and J. F. Deans. May 15, states that the English steamer Ti. person. Theodore Parker and Wendall Phil- sians. Two other steamers went to her as. sistance, and bombarded the batteries. but with no effect.

The latest accounts from Constantinople throp declined being candidates. Willard the constitutionality of the Fugitive Slave state that a thousand houses had been de stroyed by conflagration.

President's Proclamation.

WASHINGTON, June 2. 1853. The President's Proclamation against the Fillibusters is a bold deception-a transpar. Mr. Chamberlin and Frazier presented the titled to a certificate of his rights to the fugi- ent bumbug. The object was to make northern people believe that the Administration

ern Anti-Fugitive Slave-Law men. No man thusiastically cheered all the way. The po- annihilate them. When fillibusters are redy for an onslaught upon the "Queen of the At half-past two o'clock, Burns was taken Antilles" they will find friends in high position in Washington .- Tribune.

> REPEAL OF THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW.-The following petition is in circulation at Bos-

and their posterity, to their race and their crime he, among others, has committed .was consummated, its mighty hold on the Arnold. hearts of men was seen in the breaking down of all party distinctions, and a union of North-

ern freemen for the great work they have to do. It was this spirit that so aroused the people of Massachusetts-and, indeed, of the whole-North-when they heard of the arrest of the fugitive, Burns, in Boston. It fired the hearts of New England's sons, as, they have not before been fired since the days of the Revolution; and when at last, an unjust and tyrannical law had decreed to Slavery its victim, it was heard in the deep toll of a thousand bells from a thousand hills of the land of the Puritans-seen in the draped and hum bled Eagle-banner, flapping mournfully in the wind-felt in the indignant breast of every true American. And this feeling will not die away; the South will not let it.-They are too greedy for unlimited pow-

er and extended dominion, and trust too much in the cowardice they attribute to the Democratic papers come out boldly against people of the North, to delay the execution, the Nebraska fraud, notwithstanding its be of their schemes on account of any exhibition ing an Administration measure. We per of indignation here. The consequence is, that feetly agree with our neighbor of the Demothe people of the North must unite in self de- crat, when after mentioning that one hunfence. The instinct of self-preservation must dred guns were fired from the Capitol unite them on this question, pre-eminently greater, as it is, than all that divide them.

But words are nothing without acts. The "The people will fire a salute next Octobe great body of the people of the Free States | that will make the Capitol shake to its foun are now united in feeling ; shall they not al- dation." He has evidently given up Frank so be united in action? The power is yet Pierce as a hard case and a Nebraska main with the North, if they choose to use it. The but our readers may remember that not long South stole a march upon us by lulling us in- ago he claimed the President as anti-Nebras to the negligence of \false security, and then | ka, just as he now does our darkness-inhabit buying up & sufficient number of corrupt ing 'model Governon'

Northern politicians to enable her to carry out the conspiracy against Freedom. We must guard against such a contingency in future. Let no man go from among us, as a Representative in the National Legislature, without being fully pledged against all the interests and schemes of slavery propagandism. And not only that, but we must carry the war into the Slavery camp. The acts that the spirit of genuine liberty and true democracy call for, we should now feel no hesitancy about performing. The repeal of the Fugitive Slave law, the enactment of the Wilmot Proviso for all territories owned or determine. to be acquired by the United States, the abolition of Slavery in the District of Columbia. are some of the measures upon which the

position to the Slave powers. THE UNITED STATES BELONG TO THE POPL -A Roman Catholic Priest in Sullivan Coulty, Pa., is said to have recently used the lowing language in a discourse : The United States belong to our Lord the House of Representatives for the Nebraska as do the Southerners in what they claim to from Cuba, that the Governor General is rai-ti. This discovery led to the knowledge that two persons killed at the Hamlet of Hortz coming; Christians, when the Roman Cather be theirs; and the thing will be done. Let blustering will cease. The strong have yielded to the weak-the just cause to the unjust, Equite long enough Pennsylvanians are peculiarly called upon to stand forth at this time, and make it manifjet in whose cause they fight. It should be list, cast but ten votee. A 6

God. They feel that the hour for a final Let him remember that though the nation stand against slavery has at last come. The must be punished for the nation's sins, still feeling is deep, heartfelt, and universal. It each individual is accountable to his Maker is confined to no party, nor age, nor sex. It for his acts, and the principles of eternal jushas been gaining strength and intensity ever tice cannot be violated with impunity, even since the traitur, Douglas, proposed in the by a politician in pursuit of the Presidency. national councils to destroy the land marks If Matt. F. Ward must furever wear the hefore they could have the chance to interpose of freedom; and when that act of perfidy brand of Cain, so shall Douglas wear that of

Winchester, of the Luzerne Union, in this mainly by a party claiming to be part ex ommenting on a recent article in the Mont-

rose Democrat, headed "Abuses on the North Branch Canal," says he puts but little faith in Chase's complaints in regard to the corrupt and demoralizing influences along the trated! Could there be a more palpable North Branch extension, in controlling the politics of this district; for though these very things were long ago presented to him in their true light, he and his friends co-ope- ple and being enacted by them through their rated with the very elements he now denounces so bitterly, in trampling down sound by their Executive, as in a modification of a democratic men to elevate what he is now pleased to term a sort of predatory thibe; but a sheer act of Despotism, originating in and adds that if a fight by Mr. Chase possesses such purifying properties, it is a pity tant Congress by such an unblushing offer of it had not commenced some time back .---Just so we think.

We are glad to see so many of the in the matter, is to quietly "acquiesce!"-Ave, that is the word. To tamely "acqui-Will they do it? grounds at Washington, on the passage of

the Nebraska bill by the Senate, he say The Strides of Slavery. The New York Daily Times, in a ve able article says that the rights, interests and public sentiments of the free States have been treacherously betrayed by some of their own

Representatives. And it is so: exceptive bribery and party discipline have accomplished their object. Whether this gigantic stride of the slave-holding interest towards that su-preme domination over the destinies of this continent at which it aims, will arouse a spirit of active resistance among the people of the free States, or whether it will be tamely submitted to, as have all previous aggressions from the same quarter, the future only can The next-feature in the programme is war

Democratic Democrats throughout the North, tween 300 and 400 majority. The Board and or any other good citizen, be chosen without | en are scarce and hard to get, we have great NEBRASKA" FEELING .--- Some of the Ohio with Spain and, if necessary, with all Europe regard to his locality in a Free or Slave State. | need to take care of them. Walker himself hereafter stand shoulder to shoulder for the Council are also Whig. The result is conpapers are calling a convention of anti-Ne in order to prevent the gradual abolition of For our party is truly national-theirs see, has teased me for a white wife; and if any vindication and restoration of rights already sidered a decided rebuke to the Administrabraska men without distinction of party. slavery in Cuba. As such a war would be great Freedom party should insist. We felt almost exclusively by the commercial in- bartered away, as well as against all further tion, which openly exerted its influence for tional. of the sisters will marry him, I believe I can The Pittsburg Gazette proposes that. should prevent any further additions to the terest, and as cotton would still be admitted Pennsylvania, the several Congressional Dis close the war forthwith. I am certain that How the Salamander Safe was Discovencroachments of the slavery power in their Maury. extent of our territory, either by purchase or into the English ports, and as all other comunless men can take better care of their wotricts hold Conventions, and nominate anti EBED.-It is known that iron safes are now plotted schemes for more conquest, and let men, Walker may supply himself on a liber-Nebraska candidates for Congress. conquest, at least till we can learn to govern inerce belongs to the North, the slaveholding SUSQ'A. DEPOT. June 1st, 1854. made with a chamber between the outside and inside filled with Plaster of Paris. This is an al scale, and without closing the war either. The Free Democracy of Michigan call up the aristocratic Whigs and the despotic Demwhat we now possess, on principles of equal interest would be comparatively but little af-H. H. FRAZIER, Esq., Dear Sir: On the effectual non-conductor of heat, and if the safe In conclusion, I will say, if any lady wishes fected by it. That interest, therefore, in ocrats-including all the "mustn't disturb on all who regard slavery as sectional and arrival of the Wood Train at this Station at liberty and impartial justice to all men. view of the object to be obtained, is compar- the Union," croskers, and the "mustif't dis-attrivit of the object to be obtained, is compar- the Union," croskers, and the "mustif't dis-attrivit dis- 81-2 o'clock this afternoon, as the oilman of is made so strong as not to break when fall. to be Mrs. Walker, if she will report herself not national to meet in convention at Kals manoo on June 21st, to concentrate their of

Was ever a single representative elected to Congress for such a purpose ? No. Instead of any delegated power from the people-ir stead of their wishes having ever been even consulted, this measure has been sprung upon them by surprise, and hurried through by the force of executive power and patronage, hefore they could have the chance to interpose remonstrances, which have been set at nought in a most contemptuous manner! And all

cellence the Democracy ! "O Democracy ! under whose abused and desecrated name such atrocious outrages upon the rights of the people have been perpe prostitution of a vaunted name, to the .violation of every essential principle which it indicates ? Instead of originating with the peorepresentatives, and being merely sanctioned pure Democracy, this infamous measure is

official dictation and pushed through a reluc-Executive protection in the shape of patronage to Northern Traitors, as to induce a sufficient number of them to betrav the rights of their constituents by aiding their Southern masters in perpetrating the deed ! And now all the part the people are allowed to have

esce" in the outrage after it is consummated!

Henceforth then, fellow freemen, let the watchword be, Repeal! REPEAL! REPEAL tion over my nume this week, that it was in and especially since they have made Comthat most odious feature of the act imposed upon us in 1850-the Fugitive Slave Lawthis matter rest till not only this Repeal is repealed, but the law making us slave catchets for the South is served likewise. Let them croak about agitation as they will .---

agitating in its favor, by throwing this fire- to 8,000 majority. brand of agitation among us. So now let

on the contrary the motion I make is seconded by those approving it, let it be adopted, A. B. Lung. Wmi Belcher. and such a Lengue for Freedom may be form- John W. Walker, ed, which if responded to generally at the I'non the second call-G. T. Frazier had 25 | W. Richardson. 33 North, with the energetic and determined per-E. A. Weston, severance that characterized the veteran states-Wm, Belcher, man alluded to, a corresponding success will Upon the third callthe ultimate result. J. T. Frazier had 28 | W. Richardson, 37

I will say in conclusion that I shall sub-John W. Walker, 2 Willard Richardson was scribe my own name at the bottom of this elected County Superintendent. article-not from a mere desire of notoriety. The Convention then fixed the salary but first to show that I will propose no sort \$350, after much discussion.

of pledge to others, to which I would shrink It was then resolved that the thanks of the from putting my own name ; and secondly, the Baptist Church for the use of their room. for the purpose of assuring all the timid and and further resolved that the proceedings of doubtful who have not the independence to the Convention be published in the papers of enlist in any movement however laudable in the county.

W. H. Jessup.

Letter from Cassius M. Clay.

itself, till they know from whom it originates. Whereupon the Convention adjourned, and who are likely to be its leaders as G. C. Lyman,). Secretaries. also all such as reject every popular movement of which they cannot assume the leadership themselves, that this motion comes

from an humble private citizen who aspires to no such distinction as that of a political leadwe extract the following: er for himself, and acknowledges no man as his leader in such matters. And I furthermore assure them, as I trust all who know me will believe, that having prepared this for the press (if the Printers are willing) without the suggestion of any other individual, it is done without the least ulterior design for the especial benefit of any man or set of men in the community; but it is simply and entirely the voluntary act of the public's humble JAMES W. CHAPMAN. servant Montrose, May 31, 1854. can live.

MESSRS, EDITORS .- Will you please say to your readers, if you publish the communicathe REPEAL! And since our would be tended at the time of writing it, for last dictators have made this the order of the day week's Register, though not completed and handed in in time for that paper. 'Otherwise it might appear like arrogating quite promises of no binding effect, however sacred too much to say that "Solitary and alone I or time honored, let us pay them in their own have set this ball in motion," as I have since coin and give them enough of repeal by de. seen that similar suggestions are being made claring henceforthe unceasing opposition to in various quarters, of handing together in ceaseless opposition to the outrage, and in a determination to vote down all its advocates and abettors, at the ballot box. It might be heretofore merely submitted to, but never said also, that my idea in quoting the exprescordially acquiesced in by the people. Let sion was mainly, that the proposition of holding us firmly and unitedly resolve never to let a meeting to form a League for that purpose in this county was a suggestion of my own without consultation with others. J. W. C.

ELECTIONS.-The Philadelphia municipa election on Tuesday last resulted in a decisive With all their affected horror at agitation triumph of the Whigs and Temperance men. against Slavery, they show no scruples about Judge Conrad is elected Mayor by from 6,000

The local election in Washington city rethem have agitation to their hearts' content. sulted in the choice of Mr. Towers, Whig and Let the Democratic Whigs and the truly Know-Nothing candidate as Mayor, by be-

4 B. F. Tewksbury, 3 Light Dragoons and Lancers followed, and tation of the subject: 2 S. U. Hamilton, 5 the infantry companies of the First Brigade To The Honorable Senate and House of Reand State Militia. Groans, hisses and yells

were poured upon the line as it passed. The preparations made for the conveyance of the prisoner to the wharf were most com- 1850, known as the Fugitive Slave Bill. 4 John W. Walknr, 2 plete. A large body of police were station-1 S. U. Hamilton, 3 ed at Central wharf, where arrangements had the Transcript, the names of many leading been made to convey him on a steamboat to men, who have never before given their in

the revenue cutter Morris, which was then to be towed to sea. The entire brigade of State militia, waiting at the Commons, marched down State street, o assist in preserving the peace. As they passed along they were saluted with hisses, Convention be tendered to the Trustees, of and cries of "shame !" by the excited portion of the crowd.

> The Light Dragoons, Col. Wright, cleared a passage through State street, which was blocked up by a dense mass of whites and colored persons. When the military had all WM. J. TURRELL, Prest. taken their position, the line extended from Court Square to Central wharf, through a crowd of not less than 20,000 persons. At 3 o'clock Burns was escorted to the

wharf, where he was put on board the steam-Cassius M. Clay has recently written a let er John Taylor, and conveyed to the Revenue ter to the New York Tribune. from which Cutter Morris, lying in the stream, which was immediately towed to sea. She goes What then shall be done ? 1. In the first direct to Norfolk, Va. Not less than 1200 lace, punish the traitors, as an example for troops formed the escort to the wharf, togethall future times. I honestly believe that ev- | er with 150 citizens, each armed with a cutlass and revolvers. No serious outbreak ocery man of the free states, who voted for the repeal of the Missouri restriction deserves curred? It is impossible to estimate the number of

death ! But there is no legal way of inflicting the penalty, the halter then they must espersons present. The streets were literally packed-thousands were present from the cape. But one thing can be done-break them on the wheel of pyblic opinion. Let country. At the corner of State and Washno man deal with them .n business-banish them from the social circle, and disfranchise them practically forever ! This seems hard, but the race of traitors must die before we 2. Let the elections, even for the most in-

ferior offices, turn upon the repeal of the Ne- bayonet stab. The crowd cried "shame," braska bill, or its amendment, so that the "shame," and made a rush, when the compeople of the territory shall have the unqual- mander of the company, greatly excited, or- I have an account of a person struck down ified right to vote slavery out. To do this, dered his troops to fire. Col. Boyd of the by lightning on Staten Island several years the free trader must give up his free trade, staff; hearing the order, spurred his horse in the tariff man, his tariff-manufacturers, ship- front of the company and prevented the ex- drenching with cold water. This case alone ping, internal improvement, temperance, made, and three or four individuals were badschools, all must, for the present, be held in abevance to the one great question, shall America be free or slave.

3. Although I think the free Democracy of the Police, resigned at noon, refusing to are the best based to achieve the end, we must tolerate and recognize all parties who do duty. willaid, as allies: In a Congressional Dis-MARRYING THE PEACE.-At the last dates trict where the free Democrats have a supfrom Utah, Walker, the Indian chief, was con-

posed larger force, let the Whigs and Democrats renominate the Free Democratic ticthe Mormon settlements. The subject being ket. And where the Whigs or Democrats before one of the conference meetings of the have a supposed larger force. let the Free Mormons, Elder Smith intimated that he Democrats renominate the Whig or Democratic Ticket, so as to defeat the serviles of all parties. In the Presidential Nominating for wigwam life. He said :---Convention, let a Delegate be sent from each Congressional District in the Union, of that

party which has the Congressman, and let hem vote a common candidate. Such a canlidate, thus nominated, can, in my opinion, candidate, whether Benton; Seward, or Hale I tell you, in a country like this, where wom- twenty-five feet.

presentatives, in Congress assembled. The undersigned, Men of Massachusetts, ask for the repeal of the act of Congress of

This memorial has among its signers, says fluence upon the anti-slavery side. Similar memorials will no doubt be gott en up in all the Free States, and be largely signed by la like class of men, as those at Boston. Our Southern brethren will find, when it is too late, the injury they have done themselves in accepting the Douglas bait for the Presilency.

The Pittsburg Journal (Whig) reiterates the assertion of the Pennsylvanian and other Democratic papers, that the Democratc party of Pennsylvania are committed in favor of the Nebraska bill; whereupon the Bradford Reporter says the Whigs would no doubt wish to have it believed that the De. mocracy are the defenders of that act of bad faith, as they know that in that case the condemnation of the people surely awaits the party ; but the Reporter denies the correct. ness of the statement, and believes that there is integrity enough in the party to prevent such a humiliation, and to avert the disaster and defeat which should and would overtake them, if they stood avowedly as the advocates and defenders of the violation of National faith, just perpetrated at Washington.

E. Meriam, the metcorologist, renews he recommendation to apply cold water ington streets a quantity of snuff cowitch, freely to persons who have been struck with and a bottle of vitrol was thrown among the lightning. In all cases where persons are struck escort. In the vicinity of the Custom House down by lightning use cold water on the boa truckman attempted to drive his team dy for hours, do not be discouraged if imthrough the lines of the military. One of his mediate success is not attained, but continue horses, a valuable animal, was killed by a to persevere, and if, after three on four hours drenching, animation is not restored, add salt to the water and continue the drenching. ago, who was restored after several hours' ecution of the order. Several arrests were is sufficient to prompt exertions in all cases beyond the time usually devoted to restoraly hurt. A well dressed elderly man was tion of animation in cases where persons have conveyed to the hospital with his head cut been struck, down by lightning.

open with a sabre. John K. Hayes, Captain A GREAT SCHEME, -- A project has bee

started again to unite Lake Michigan and the Mississippi, by steamboat navigation. writer in a Chicago paper suggests that, by turning the water of Lake Michigan through the south branch of the Chicagoriver to Bridge tinuing his depredations upon emigrants and port, then by the north branch of the south branch to Mud Lake, and by a channel to be dredged through that lake to the Des Plaines to the distance that might be found necessacould settle the difficulties with the Indians, ry, a sufficient supply may be obtained to provided some one of the sisters have taste prevent any interruption of navigation of the llinois and Mississippi rivers on account of "I know men are careless, women are carelow water. The distance from Chicago to less; and if there is not greater care taken, women will be carried away prisoners, and to the Des Plaines by the proposed route, their children will be murdered if they wan- is only 14 miles, and it is estimated that be elected triumphantly in 1856. Let that der off carclessly and without protection the deepest excavation would not exceed

and the state

Kannas bill in its passage, than any other State in the Union, either North or South-Eleven of her representatives voted in its fa-vor, while Virginia, the next State on the list, cast but ten votes. as do the Southermers in what they claim to the southermers in what they claim to the done. Let is done. is done. Let is done. is done. Let is done. is do