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WHIG STATE TICKET.

Governor, JAMES POLLOCK, of Northumberland Canal Commissioner, GEORGE DARSIE, of Allegheny Judge of Supreme Court.

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WHAT WILL THE PEOPLE DO!

No measure was ever received with more ka bill. It has appeared/since, in the clee- implied assent of the Democracy of the State tions at the South. Not a Northern Whig the eleven dared to vote for slavery. All vote in Congress was cast in favor of the in- the more honor is due to the noble few who, famous measure, and, of course, the Whig in spite of the frowns of power and the terms party is in bad oder among the slaveholders: tations of ambition, preserved their integri- the whole truth. So long as the Clayton tions, or a large majority of them, for thirty the consequence is that North Carolina, here- ty and truly represented the sentiments of amendment was retained, the governor, we years or upwards, and that the most putty tofore Whig by a large majority, has just their constituents. The people will not forelected a Democratic Governor by a majori, get them. And as sure as they shall have ty of nearly three thousand over his Whig their reward from the people-though they competitor, and the Legislature is also strong-need none-just so sure shall the traitors every objection, and now, in common with of the popular mind he speaks of? Howhas ly Democratic. Col. Benton, with all his have theirs. We can make very little dis nine-tenths of his domocratic follow citizens, it manifested itself in the passage of the Negood qualities, is defeated by the Slavehold-1 tinction between those who in Congress voted ers of Missouri, no doubt because of his op for the Nebraska bill, and those who in our position to the encroachments of Slavery. State Legislature counseled a treacherous si-In short, the Southern vote, in and out of lence. One of those silent legislators, a Free Soil Democratic paper, asserts that to his caused by the passage of that Bill ? one Congress, shows the existence of a great mere minion of the dumb Governor, coines repeal the Fugitive Slave Law, or to refuse would suppose that the blush of shame would

people of the North either to unite and form a great opposing party, for freedom, or to continue divided into two or more fragments, and thus enable the slavery-extensionists by uniting their andivided torces with opinion. Knowing that Grow must go back but we do not know how much it is worth. established a platform and then fall in and hands of every citizen; in short, all the maone of the Northern parties, to carry through any measure they choose. That a question most momentous to the cause of humanity is here presented for the consideration of North- er channels to leave the matter in Con urder last. We have been furnished with ern men, no one will deny. Are they pre- gress, where it belongs." What! shall we no regular report of the proceedings of the pared to meet the crisis? We believe they are. The feeling is general, we had almost said universal, that the Northern Whigs and the large body of Northern Democrats who elect another Broudhead to the United States ces of other appointments of the Judge and him widely in opinion. This is not the way voted in Congress against the Nebraska bill, ern p ople, while those Northerners who vot- ka man to any office, National, State, or Coun- people of all parties will go and hear these ed in its favor, were recreant alike to their ty, where he can exert an influence on the champions of Freedom. constituents and to the cause of freedom .-The effect of this feeling is beginning to be sels thus, favors the cause of slavery just as perceived in something more than words. far as he dares to and is only prevented from Wherever public sentiment has found ex- going the whole figure by his fear of the poppression at the ballot box, a great change is ular sentiment. He may writhe and strucperceptible. The Administration of Presi- gle, with all the desperation of a drowning know nothing dent Pierce, which has openly allied itself man, but he cannot stop the progress of the Indiane, Wisconsin, Michigan and New York, tion they have taken, than could their fathers ted by the Democratic State Convention.—

here also agreed to waive for the propert all in the days of the Develution.

We would have let this charge against him have also agreed to waive for the present all in the days of the Revolution. minor differences of opinion or preference, stanced, with the whole Northern sentiment | will the demagague define Democracy? arrayed against them, the Administration

right or wrong even in temporal affairs, except as their spiritual advisers direct them. the people of Susquellanna county are made deserted the cause of freedom in its hour of was "as sound as a dollar," need, and by their criminal silence gave as-

of Representatives of the United States, re- It is a pity, though, that his remarks had not heat. No, sir. It is produced by a cool moved the Missouri restriction, and admit been more particularly reported, so that peo- calm, dispassionate conclusion the people ted the curse of human slavery into a region ple at a distance might know what were have come to, not to be be led and controlvast enough for a mighty empire. At that those opinions the old Democrat pronounced ed any longer by political demagogues, and hour was there no means of inducing those "as sound as a dollar;" and to enable them unprincipled office seekers, but take their buseleven false Democrats to range themselves, to compare his words with his acts and the iness into their own hands and hereafter see such instructions were given, it was probably out regard to old party attachments was the beside Grow and his noble compeers under allegations of his friends here and elsewhere, to it strictly. He scenes to be startled lest done without thinking how improper it would only safety for freedom, and here there is the banner of freedom? As they stood If voters were to depend upon such re-perchance a Whire might be elected to some there, in a false position, freemen-or at least ports, they would remain as much in the County Office once in thirty years, and claim indignation by the great body of Northern the representatives of freemen-voting for dark as ever. They have been told that he a small share of the spoils. He says they freemen than the passage of the Nebraska slavery, was there no great influence that was sound before, but they desire to learn in leve just ahead. Ah! is that the reason why bill; and that act, with the efforts openly might be brought to bear upon them? Yes! what that soundness consists But we shall he labors so hard to prevent any innovation made to extend the Slave power in other di- Then, at that crisis, the Governor and Legis- probably know all about it when he comes in the Democratic ranks? If so he must be rections, has justly awakened the most seri- lature of Pennsylvania had it in their power, stumping it up this way, as we are informed adjusted by a miserable selfish motive. - He ous appreliensions in the mind of every true in all human probability, to turn the scale he will, though we don't believes. His sen- believes that the people of Susquehampa friend of republican institutions. It is evi- for freedom. An earnest and solemn protest timents are not popular in this region. But County cannot be deceived by any scheme dent that a great battle must now be fought by them, in the name of the people and his we hope he will come, and if he floes we will that certain men may devise. We believe between freedom and slavery. The reckless manity, against the national clime about to try to report his remarks on the Nebraska so too, friend Chase we believe that the peoambition of the advocates of slavery, has be perpetrated, would have made the traitors bill, so that they can be understood. forced this issue upon the American people, tremble in their seats; and fear of public sen-Almost the whole South have banded togeth- timent at home, if no higher motive, would er-formed a sectional party, if you please have driven them from their purpose. If any for the purpose of inlarging and extending doubt this, let them ask those Representatives the slave power. This fact was made evi- who then and there voted for freedom, if it dent by Southerners of all parties, Whigs and is not true. But that voice of condemnation Democrats, uniting in support of the Nebras- was not heard, and on the strength of this

finding it irresistible, he is still determined to Congress, he professes to be enthusiastic in his support, but he advises the people to

minds of the people? The man who coun-

with slavery, and in other ways become a good cause. He cannot call up the ghost of disgrace to the nation, has been rebuked and the Whig party that he and his brethren against Democratic nominees by Whigprints opposing the aggressions of the South upon defeated in his own State, New Hampshire, have told us was dead and buried long ago, lowa, always heretofore a strong Democratic to frighten people from the path of duty only to serve a special purpose. The Phil-State, has been carried by the Whigs and His appeals to old party prejudices, and dead anti-Nebraska men, by a majority of sever- issues, fall on heedless ears. Northern free nominee for Canal Commissioner, with being al thousands expressly on the Slavery issue, men, battling for a great principle, can no a Know Nothing' and the candidate of that The freemen of Connecticut, Vermont, Ohio, more be frightened or driven from the posi- Order for the office for which he was nomina, go.

and to unite together in the sacred cause of tells us are trying to lead the Democracy of paper-has his name at its mast head, and freedom; and we believe they will carry ev. Susquelanna astray? Are they the Hon, advocates his election. We have also been ery one of those States by an overwhelming David Wilmot and the Hon. G. A. Grow? informed, that at a State Convention of the majority. The Washington Union admits What is the Whig principle that the Possile Khow Nothings held in Philadelphia, on the majority. The Washington Union admits What is the Whig principle that the people 3d inst., it was determined to support him in that New York probably will not support the are asked to support? Is freedom, then, a connection with Pollock for Governor, and Administration, nor probably will any one Whig principle! And opposition to the Ne. Baird for Judge, thus taking one candidate of the New England States. Thus direum- braska bill-is that Whiggery! How, then, from each of the State lickets in the field.

look to the coming election in Pennsylvania know their own minds and have an eye to out manfully, and show his colors.' If he as almost their only hope. The election of see what is going on around them, with this refuse to do so, we suggest that his name be Bigler, the min who in one message recom- bugbear of Whiggery-your readers know taken from the Ticket, and another placed mended the giving up of the jails of the Com- your allegations to be false just as well as upon it. He shall not receive our support monwealth for slave-pens, and in another ad- you do. They can understand your position liken made against him, with at least some vised the enactment of a law by the State and your motives well enough. If you made show of truth. If he is to be supported by Legislature recognizing the existence of slave. a bargain with Gov. Bigler, in consideration the Know Nothings, we want to know whethry in Pennsylvania; who extends the execu- of a lucrative office, in futuro, that you would er it is with his knowledge and consent—and tive pardon to convicted kidnappers, and per- secure for him the Free-Soil rote of Susquemits slave-hunting murderers to go unpunish hama county, if falsehood and deception ed, with hardly an effort to reclaim them; could do it, it is your misfortune, and not the music! who not only find no word of remonstrance people's look out, if you are unable to perto utter, as the head of a powerful State, form your part of the contract. You must when the Nebraska fraud was being consum- learn to bear disappointment with more mated, but used his influence to prevent the equanimity, and not rave so outrageously by the Jesuits, and bid high for the Catholic Legislature from pronouncing a condemna- over the prospect of defeat. You might take tion of the act; who, though from motives of a lesson from your antagonists, the dead and the following: First, his appointment of Jus. aware of a third party running in opposition policy he used his power over his party to buried Whigs, in that respect: long practice Campbell as Attorney General, after the peo- to them. prevent the Convention that nominated him had taught them to take a defeat very easily ple had defeated him for Judge of the Sufor re-election from placing him openly on a indeed. Your particular friends may also preme Court. Second; his appointment of Know-Nothings. In the town of York there Nebraska platform as they desired to do, yet suffer along with you, for they are not exact had not then nor has had since, the courage ly the sort of men the people will be apt to burg. Third, the fact that he and his spect in many other villages in the county they or probably the desire to say one word in select for office; but they ought to be wil- in friends have selected Catholics to preside are organizing and prospering favor of freedom—the election of such a man ling to make some sacrifices for the cause of over every Denregratic State Convention, by the freemen of Pennsylvania would be freedom; and in the meantime they may since he was elected Governor.—Harrisburg hailed by the Administration party from one draw consolation from the fact that there are

The Governer on the Stump

Gov. Bigler, as we learn from the Fulton and of those who are so easily deceived that Democrat, made his first stump speech for the they can be made to believe that acts of the season at McConnellsburg, on the 7th inst. ance with the principles of true Democracy. any question now before the people. The different portation. These must comprise but a small fraction of finances—public improvements—local and special legislation—the banks—national politics—and thereby cles. I. L. Post & Co. have just ties—the Nebraska. Bill—and Know-Noth—crats out of their Loave a desirable for the buyer the voters of Pennsylvania. We know that special legislation—the banks—national poliof other stuff. But a miserable remnant still ingism-each claimed and received a share head of these, by position, stands E. B. Chase, on all these questions, showed, in the expres-

The Question Settled.

The Democratic Union, Bigler's organ at Harrisburg, thus distinctly defines the Gov ernor's position on the Nebraska question:

Gov. Bigler and the Nebraska Bill. Whatever may be said by the Montrose Democrat to the contrary, we feel warranted in asserting that Gov. Bigler is in favor of opular sovereignty, which is the great priniple of the Nebraska bill. The Democrat. hough perhaps inadvertently, has not stated believe, was opposed to the passage of the bill, as well as to making it a party questionin our State politics. But its final passage. with that amendment stricken out, removed man. What is this high and lofty sentiment the Governor favors the measure as one emi- braska Bill, for in some other way? We want nently just and democratic

The Owego Gazette once classed as a gle so hard to wipe away the stigma from home here to Susquehama, and attempts to to admit any more Slave States into the Union mantle his check to attempt a thing of the kind

to throw in what obstructions he can, to pre- pointed Postmaster at Owego by Pierce's dle wont take. He thinks that if the Whigs no notice to be served on parties except those by the secret order of Jesuits: vent a free and full expression of popular Administration, and still holds the office— are honest they will wait until his party has been examined; the Constitution is in the

Judge Wilmot addressed the people that the Whigs have no more spirit or indeconfine their enthusiasm for freedom in prop. of Rush, on the Free-Soil question, on Sat-pendence than to fall in in this way, and be Legislature to be ray the cause of liberty present that it was quite large and enthusiasagain? Shall we send men to Harrisburg to tie. In another column will be found noti-Senate? Can we be expected to endorse Hon G. A. Grow, to address their fellow to unite the people. The only way in my

> Who are the Know Nothing Candidates. The following article, from the Lancaster Democrat, a Bigler paper, may be thought to throw some light on the question, but we In conclusion let me caution any and every cannot youch for its truth, for of that we man to beware how he exerts his influence

IS HENRY S. MOTT A KNOW NOTHING ?-We seldom, if ever, believe charges made Parties, are ready and auxious to unite in knowing that in all cases, they are intended the rights of the North; and nothing will this city, now charge Henry S. Mott, our Who are those Whig leaders who Chase Blanche's Sunday Press a Know Nothing

We would suggest to the State Central Committee, that they procure from him a No, sir, you cannot fool sensible men, who letter 'defining his position,' Let him come whether he has made any pledges to them in reference to the appointments he may be called upon to make? He must face the

The Governor and the Jesuits. Governor Bigler has either been influenced vote, or he has not. As testimony in favor Lazaretto Physician and Whiskey Inspector are eight hundred or a thousand. In "Old

SUMMER GOODS AT

Democra I. L. POST & CO. its editor now offer to the public the most choice and for lest tyranny and injustice are in accord. The Democrat says, "There was no dodging and discontinuity and for the very lowest prices, plan, he tells us ADY MADE CLOTHING.

something to that effect; and thit. The goods are of other stuff. But a miserable remnant still ingisin carried and received a small ingising cling to the old party organizations. At the of the Governor's attention, and his remarks incetting from the western part of the in this marty, first set the ballain motion. Now, sh French one of those recream Representatives that sive language of an old Democrat, that he will admit that the spoils of office have much one to llo with political characters, especially the make ine at Scranton 1140, A. M. What an excellent institution the stump aspirants; but were the men who made that sent to the great wrong that was being per- must be for bringing a man out! By means call actuated by such motives? I believe petrated at Washington. Then Pennsylva of a single speech, the fortunate people of they were not. I believe they were prompt nia proved false to the cause of humanity: Fulton county know the Governor's position ed by a special regard for the best interests not her people, thank God, but their repre- or all these important questions, which Dem- of the people and the rights of man. But sentatives in the State and National Legisla ocrats and Democratic meetings have for suppose a fusion takes place, what then? tures. The vote of Pennsylvania in the House months sought to learn his views on in vain. It is not in this as in other cases produced by ple will go straightforward with their work,

and not be diverted from their object or imposed upon by the schemes of any set of nren, Lawyers and Editors included. He wants to know what the election of county officers has to do with the Nebraska Bill, any more than the election of Constables or School Directors, Now I suppose it is about the same in the one case as in the oththat the Democratic Party in this County and State has controled the township electown officer has been elected as strictly upon Party principles as a Governor or Congressto know all about it. Why should be strug-

towed along, as a steamboat would a lighter from all participation in the honors or emolunents of office? If he does, I differ with party lines and bury forever all former party prejudices and notions, and come together with unity of feeling and oneness of purpose, the same as we would if an invading Army were marching through our country.

craft, with all the old party prejudices and Judge Black's doctrine. The appointing powcleer a Nebraska Governor and a Nebraska meeting, but learn from gentlemen who were feelings existing, excluded as they would be er has always known the general opinions of represented truly the sentiments of the North, that infamous measure, by electing a Nebras. citizens on the Nebraska bill. We hope the judgment is to uproof and destroy all old as would execute the laws in the spirit of wealths and Governments, all being illegal to prevent a union and concert of action at this time. Nine tenths of the People, of all prevent such union but the influence of deaccepted that nomination, because he is consigning and unprincipled men. Give up the scious that he is not deceiving them on this

> sinned away the day of grace, and let their An old fashioned Democrat.

The Know Nothings. The Pennsylvania papers, and indeed the entire press of the country, are greatly exerised upon the history, strength, principles. Liquor Law. and action of the so-called "Know-Nothings." The Democratic papers generally oppose

As instances of the profound secrecy of Geo., at a special election for Alderman, in the morning, there was but lone known caudidate, but in the evening Mr. E. J. Hulsev. a quiet respectable citizen who hever aspired to office, came 120 ahead, to the astonishment of everybody and himself especially. In Allegheny, Penn., the other day, there was an election for Councilman to fill a vacancy in the Second Ward, J. R. Large and John Comley were the only candidates heard of. When the polls closed the vote was declared: Large, 43; Conday, 23;

James Gardiner, 84. When this result was unnounced, everybody was astonished. No one could be found who had voted for Gardiner or seen his tickcts or even knew that he was it candidate.of the affirmative of this question we offer Even the two other candidates were not

York Co., Penn., is said to be full

A HARD PICTURE. The National Demo-

Time Changed. DELAWARE LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN BAILROAD.

SPRING ABRANGEMENT! O'N and after Monday, May 8th, 1854, the Mail Passenger Train will depart from Scranton at Arrive at Great Bend at 11.40, A. M.

Connecting with the day express trains East and West on the N. Y. & E R. R. Return will leave Great Bend on the arrival of the Day Express trains from New York and Dunksk, ar iving at Scranton, at 4.10 r. m. The Freight Accommodation Train with Passenge-Car attached will leave Scranton at 1.25 p. M., arriv-ing at Great Bend at 6 p. M.

Returning will leave Great Bend

ty of a judgeill be in waiting on the arrival of ty of a judgetil be in waiting on the arrival of passent until he hears all the sessions of the passences to Carparate and the sides. I will promise no dall other intermediate Coburys cept to decide it honestly and my best judgment, when it arises. It I stepart from be elected, I will take a solemn affirmation | Ginghams and Prints equivalent by the laws of Pennsylvania to other teh Plaids. an oath) that I will support the Constitution.

This you I mean to keep; and that I may keep it the better I will make no other, which can by any possibility, interfere with At all events. I have faith enough in this re- not practically any organ, and two weeks publican system of ours to believe, that no from now, I think he will not have nominal-

be found, who will deliberately insist upon didates on questions of law. I am with great respect, yours, &c.,

J. S. BLACK. The remarks of the Philadelphia Register this letter, contain so conclusive a refutaion of the position assumed therein by Judge Black, and must be of so much interest to cal question now. We must have candidates Temperance men, that we copy them in full: that were in favor of the immediate restora-Have Voters a right to know the opinions

of candidates for Judgeship? Judge Black says not. After reading his letter very carefully and weighing his reasons, we are not the less convinced that his doctrine is untenable.

Let us define his position so as to stand clearly what his doctrine is. The iner, for it is a well known and stubborn fact, terrogatories of the Temperance Committee had no reference to any particular case to come up for trial, Judge Black was not asked to say whether he would side with John Doe or Richard Roe, with the Commonwealth or John Smith. The Temperance men were guilty of no such blunder. They be given to the interested parties, the arguments fully and fairly heard, the law examined in its bearings on the facts proved; and that an opinion given in advance of a pending or probable case would be a grave judicial impropriety.

But the interrogatories regard a great

question of constitutional law-one that has been discussed, for several years past, with unusual spirit and ability in the press, on the written on ballots; all the witnesses have consummate the fusion. Does he suppose terials from which a judgment ought to be made up are in the hands of the candidate for the Bench. What more can be ask? Practice, for a time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, is against the judge. Did any English monarch ever subject, without knowing his views on the royal prerogative? Have not the successive governments of France named such judges being? Has not cach President of the Unihim on all important points of constitutional construction? Notic of them have been so silly as to place the enormons power of judiwield it for what seemed to them the injury, of the community. In our State the people appoint the judges. Each party is fully aware of the importance of having the bench made up of its own members. Judge Black has received the immination of the Democrats, for the reason that his views of constiutional law harmonize with theirs. He has

two old Parties and their leaders; they have point. What do the temperance men wish to know Neither more nor less than what the Demoerats know already-whether Judge Black's views of the Constitution harmonize with Democratic nomination, it will not be so to er, legally or otherwise. accept one from the friends of a Prohibitory.

Every candidate for office, no matter what. is anxious to avoid telling what he will do. them; so do many Whig prints; and but On every question, he is glad to be let off private all heragents counsels as they entrust few old organs take up their defense. Still, with promising in thing at present except to me, and not to divulge directly or indirectly, their action is rapid and effectual in every in- decide it honestly and according to my (his) by word, writing, or otherwise, any matter stance where they make an effort—or if not best judgment, when it arises.' This stereo- or circumstance whatsoever, but to execute effectual, the failure is so well concealed that typed phraseogyy is worn smooth. The all that shall be proposed, given in charge, or no one will believe that any attempt has been public is bored with these iterated professions of honest attentions. They are a polit ical nuisance. If we employ a builder to put

It has struck us as possible that in answering the letter of the Temperance Committee, Judge Black has wholly inisunderstood the Cabinet! relative position of judges and people. If the people were to obey the judiciary as a collective monarch accepting from it the law and constitution, his answer is a proper one; if, on the contrary, the judiciary is the servant of the people and ought to administer the law as it is nade, the answer is highly improper. At all events, we hope that the

In Earnest.

GREAT ATTRACTION!

Great Rush for the New Goods at Eaton's ONE PRICE STORE! THE largest and cheapest stock of Fancy, Domes tic and Staple Goods ever brought into Susquehanna county. One laundred cases Dry Goods, comprising in part as follows:

Rich Changeable Silks, " Stripe " Plaid French Plumes, 200 pieces Bonnet Rib-Bounet Satins, All wool DeLainer 100 pes. Fancy Dress do. Velvet Dress Cuttons, Fig'rd. & colr'd. Velvets Paristan do Plaid de Cossa, Clouded de Berge, Fifty Bay State Shawls, Cashmere Brecha Gloves, Hosiery, etc. Cloths, Cassimeres. Vestings,

Flannels, Wool Blankets,

ther ten Plaids, Linings, A call is issued and signed by huar. Democrats and Whigs, in this county; for a County Convention, on the 5th of September In some of the largest towns, not a half dozen will refuse to sign the call. A large It has struck me as possible that the com- number of the leading. Democrats took part nittee misunderstood its instructions when in the meetings, where it was voted unanithe candidates for judge were addressed. It mously that the union of the freemen withbe for us to reply in the manner expected. practically a fusion. Even now, Bigler has

State Convention ever hid, or ever will as ly, in this strong Democratic county. semble, in which a majority of members can Every intelligent man knows that the old party questions are not at issue; and the their right to demand pledges of judicial can- Bigler State Committee acknowledge it by not referring to any of them in their late address.

You probably heard of Judge Knox's visit to this county, and advising the Democrats to acquiesce, and finally offering to procure a letter from Gov. Bigler declaring that he was opposed to the passage of the Nebraska fruad, but he was told that was not the practition of the Missouri restriction. But that was going too far for the wify politician. The Honorable Judge dare not pledge the Honorable Governor to take any such position We had great regard for Judge Knox, and

great hopes for his future usefulness; but all such 'hopes are fled.' He is a native of this county, and received, more than his part vote when running for Judge. He is considered ered a man of more ability far than Mr. Bigder, but he did not alter the course of u man in this or Potter county, so, unpopular was

In McKean county the Nebraska men have no organ, but a strong Temperance and Anti Slavery paper is flourishing there. You know that Potter has not put her light under a bushel' for a number of years; and, I trust, will, protest stronger than ever this

The indignation is so hot in Bradford couny that former party shackles have perished Respectfully; Now or Never.

We observe that not a few of the stem the tide of popular indignation that the would be trampling under foot the spirit and when he and every body else knows that the courts of every grade. There are, probably, are publishing the supposed horrid oaths of misdeeds of those in power have raised; and the express obligations of the Constitution! main leaders of that nefarious work belonged no new arguments to be adduced; the main the Know Nothings, forgetting however, to N.B.—The editor of the Gazette was ap- to the great Demogratic family; Such twad- features of the law are well known; there is mention anything about the following, taken

I. A. B. now in the presence of Almighty the blessed Virgin Mary, the blessed Michael the Arch-Angel, the blessed St. John the Buptist, the holy apostles St. Peter and Heaven, and you my Ghostly, Father do declare from my heart, without mental reservation, that— Pope Gregory, or the present noumbent)-is Christ's Vicar, and is the true and only head of the Universal Church thro'out the world; and that by virtue of the keys and of binding and loosing given to his Holi ness by Jesti Christ he hath power to depose heretical Kings, Princes, States, Commontheir conception by the authority for the time without his sacred confirmation and that they may safely be destroyed; therefore, to the utmost of my power I will defend this doctrine, and his Holiness' rights and customs, against all usurpers and all heretical or Protestant authority whatsoever, especially against the new pretended authority and. Church of England, and all adherents, in regard that they may be usurped and heretic-

> I do denounce and disown King, Prince or State hamed Protestants, obedience to any further declare the doctrines of the Church of England, Calvanists, Hugenots, and all other of the principles of the Nebraska and Kansas Protestants to be damnable—and those to be damned who will not forsake the same. I do further declare that I will help, assist and advise all or any of his Holiness' agents in any extract we copy from the Berks County place wherever I shall be, and do my utmost to extirpate the heretical Protestants' doctrine, and to destroy all their pretended pow-

> withstanding I am dispensed to assume my shows in what estimation he is held among religion heretical for the propagation of the Mother Church interests, to keep secret and discovered unto me by you my Ghostly Fa-

ther, or by any of this covenant. All which, I, A. B., do swear by the blesstheir movements we notice that in Atalanta, up a house, or a gardener to lay out gravel ed Trinity, and blessed Sacrament which I walks, or a painter to color a house-front, we am about to receive, to perform, and on any expect our directions to be attended to part to keep inviolable, and call the Heav-Why then, in the much more important af, only and Glorious Host to witness my real fair of administering the constitution and en intentions to keep my oath. In testimony forcing an important law, should we commit whereof I take this most Holy and Blessed the folly of choosing a man who refuses blunt. Sacrament of the Eucharist, and witness the meeting which was held at the Court House ly to tell us whether he will attend to our di- same further with my hand and seal, in the in-Wilkes Barre, on Monday of Court week face of this Holy, Covenant,'

It is said that there are now three persons belonging to the Jesuits, in the United States

OFF-HAND TAKINGS : OR CRAYON SKETCH-This is the title of a handsome volume of life-like and graphic sketches from the pen of Doctor George W. Bungay. It contains a collection of "Off-Hand Takings" of disting cannot be sustained at the polls, in either guished Orators, Divines, Essavists, Editors, Poets, and Philanthropists. The portraits Temperance then will not aid in the election are dashed off with a free and easy pencil, and of any man to the Bench who will use his are uncommonly natural and life-like. They power to annul any efficient Prohibitory stand out boldly from the canvas, and if the names had not been given, there would be no Old Luzerne will have the hardihood to et they were drawn. The author is a man of dorse this measure, whatever the wireput The last Elkhorn (Wis.) Reporter, (democratic) in an article upon the Nebraska bus- spirit of freedom breathes in every page.

EAGLE FOUNDRY. SATRE, BENTLEY & PERKINS having purchas ed of Wilson & Co. the Eagle Foundry, are no

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Free Democrats, Amendice and at the lowest rate Democrats, having in the main a common object and kindred principles, and fully realizing the impertance of hurling the present administration from power, but destined to endure an inglorious defdat, unless wise councils prevail in the various county conventions, by which confidence in each other shall be established, and cooperation thereby estab-

These parties are now represented by Jas. Pollock, David Potts, Jr., and B. Rush Bradford, other two of whom remaining in the field, will produce the defeat of all, and secure the election of the champion of rum and slavery.

The question then, of all others, which should command the attention of your Convention, is, how shall this conflict between good men be allayed and the entire force oncentrated upon a single candidate.

The answer is as above, by creating confidence in each other, and by giving the assurance in advance that the victory shall not be claimed as a Whig or party triumph, but as an acknowledgement by the people of their devotion to the principles of liberty and so-

"This confidence will in a great measure be produced by the larger party, whose candilate for Governor common justice demands should be continued in the field, recognizing the rights of the smaller ones by placing upon their ticket for State Legislature and for members of Congress, a fair proportion of Americans and Free Democrats.

Narrow Escape of the Czar from being Cap-tured by an English War Steamer.

The Times, in a leading article, gives an interesting statement of an incident which might easily have turned to account in the capture of the Emperor Nicholas and part of the iniquerial family. An English wacht be-longing to Lords Lichfield and Enston, had ventured so near to Cronstadt that a Russian steamer put out to sea with the intention of cutting her off.

the yacht was exposed, advanced with all speed to her relief, and soon obtained such at position that the yacht was saved. This being accomplished, the communder of the English steamer put her head round, althothe Russian steamer could have been capturel had he known that on board of this Rus. sian vessel were the Emperor Nicholas, his son, the Archduke Constantine, the Archduchess his wife, and the Russian Admiral.

> From the Keystone. Gov. Bigler and Nebraska

The Hon. E. B. Chase, the late speaker of the house of representatives, for reasons best known to himself has given tangible form to the insidious whisper that Gov. Bigler prevented an expresion being given in favor of the Nebraska bill by the late democratic state convention. It will be remembered that Mr. Chase is editor of the Montrose Democrat, and it is in the last number of that pa-

per that he speaks as follows: "We know that Gov. Bigler, after this nomination by the convention should pass ' aentlemen, if the convention pass such resolutions, it must nominate unother candidate for I will not endorse and run upon such aopposing the Sacred Mother Church of he said it in our presence, and with an emphasis that put to fight the efforts of these to.

whom it was addressed.' We know that Governor Bigler has said to of their inferior magistrates or officers. I do Democrats of the highest character for truth and veracity, in Harrisburg, that he approves

DEMOCRATIC TESTIMONY.—The following Press, a strong Democratic paper in that county of Democrats, The tribute it pays to the character of the Hon. Daniel M. Smy. I further promise and declare, that not- ser, the Whig candidate for Supreme Judg. his neighbors:

The Hon. Daniel M. Smyser, of Montgomery county, presides over the August term of our Court, in the absence of his honor J. Pringle Jones. We listened vesterday, with a great deal of pleasure, to an able charge delivered to the jury, on topics renally coming under their cognizance. The Hon. gentleman possesses a happy mode of delivery-speaks with perfect case and freedom; and in our humble judgment, he has, in but a brief period here in our Courts, shown that he is an accomplished scholar and profound

We observe that the Democratic passed a Resolution approving of the general course of four Congressman, Hon, H. B. Wright, and specially endorsing his action on the Nebriska question. We do not think the Democracy of Luzerno generally, will be satisfied with this position before the country. It is perfectly idle to claim that any consider able portion of our people favor this morstrous iniquity; and we feel assured that it party, or by all of all parties combined.

We have been informed that there is not a single Democrat in Abington township who is a Nebraska man, and we prusume this is the case with many other townships. We sincerely trust that no respectable party in tate to them -Scranton Herald.

by the freemen of Pennsylvajia would be bailed by the Administration party from consolation from the fact that there are controlled to the Union to the other, as a great triangle and or series at the Union to the other, as a great triangle and or series at the Union to the other, as a great triangle and or series at the Union to the other, as a great triangle and or series at the Union to the other, as a great triangle and or series at the Union to the other, as a great triangle and or series at the Union to the other, as a great triangle and or series at the Union to the other, as a great triangle and a special endorsement of the Nebrosk bill. How makes of the people, for they have repudiated him and all his coursel, have sent us for publication of the property in the portangle and the Union to the other, as a great triangle and a special endorsement of the Nebrosk bill. How makes of the people, for they have repudiated him and all his of the public and we agree with him in that stream, and the triumph of a great principle than for that set was a constraint of the property will be found to consist of the in makes of the poople, for they have repudiated him and all his of the public and we agree with him in that stream, and a plant of the attention he receives at the lands of the property of the universely and intelligent to the constraint of the coursel of their republic and the universely and the triumph of a great principle than for that stream, and all his of the property and the triumph of a great principle than for that stream, and all his of the property and the triumph of a great principle than for that stream, and all his office of the coursel of the manuscript of the universely and the triumph of a great principle than for that stream, and all his office of the coursel of the manuscript of the triumph of a great principle than for that stream, and all his office of the property and the triumph of a great principle than for that stream, and the triumph of a great principle than for that stream, and the