

ment.) upon any one who refuses to support the National Administration. It is well known that the Administration

papers, from the Washington Union down. with very few exceptions, claim Bigler as the Administration candidate, and they urge upon the Democratic masses the grave considcration that Pennsylvania is now the great batiles ground, and that "as goes the Key stone, so goes the union." We agree with then that the coming is a most important election, searcely second in importance to a Presidential election, because on the result in the several States will depend the question whether we shall elect a pro-slavery or anti-slavery President in 1856. The slavery party have been most ingloriously deleated, by Democratic rotes, in those strong Denocratic States, lowa and Maine; this must have opened their eyes to the fact that their power is in great danger, and they an American citizen, brought sin without would doubtless move heaven and earth, ifpossible to prevent a similar defeat in Pennsylvania. It is for the reason that the President and his minions will use every possible means to carry the State-and for that reath only-that there can be any doubt about he result in Pennsylvania; for the great body the people here are as indignant at the Nemake outrage, and at the aggressive spirit slavery in every shape, as they are elsewhere: and if they are not misled by false thements of designing men, they will so reord their votes that it shall be said, "Pennwania also has repudiated slavery and the fault with that. "mghthees."

Truth Graphically Expressed. at bination of ambitious men who by the office as the Governor has to prefer foreignhaspliemous claim of infalliality, bear des- ers? But we are told that these Know Nothpolic sway over millions of their fellow men ings have commenced an unconstitutional expressed with great force and accuracy in but they have done nothing yet, as we can the following brief extract from the writings | learn, to warrant such a charge against them. of a distinguished English statesman of the Their offence, we believe, consists in voting hist century. - He is speaking of the manner for Americans, without caring whether they in which the Papal supremacy was acquired are Whigs or Democrats, and electing them. over the Eurepean States, but his words most | Will any body pretend that that is unconstiaccurately describe its operations for gaining tutional? Are not Americans cligible to Church-and the World's history confirms of the defeated candidates ? If so how the selves to oppose the Know Nothings. hin ---- It, approached the civil government poor Whigs have been proscribed in Susquein the garb of lowly meekness and disinterested humility; it sought toleration, then protection, then dominion; it nearly obtain- tice it some what. When the mongrel counel te have one neck, on which it set its Brown and his brother delegate, because Mr.

The Whig thereupon "shut pan," and the The Whig thereupon "shut pan," and the Perhaps every man's experience shows, it first opportunity related the affair to us, is most probable, that on the train coming date, selected from the Whig ranks, that ap-THE SPIRIT OF THE SLAVE-DRIVERS .- The mentioning the Nebraska Bill. The present condition and prospects of the newspapers, 448 of your flock were buried Irlame says a mass meeting of squatters of peared as much like unconstitutional proscrip-DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION .- The Demo-Sandwich Islands would, a few years since, last week, at a fee of five dollars per head to with full permission to publish on his responwestward, there were those who were prohansas Territory was held near Fort Leavtion as anything that we can learn of the crats of Alleghany county met in Pittsburg you. I wish your Grace great joy. I shall have been deemed incredible. We perceive sibility, provid d said editor wants satisfac- voked at the delay which prevented them yesterday, and nominated a county ticket, and Charles Shaler their candidate for Congress. almost be tempted, instead of a well stocked enworth on the first of September, 1854.-Know-Nothings. that the principle business men of Honolulu from reaching Deposite. It was, they said, too bad to be behind Time, (as if Time was tion. There being a desire on the part of some perare projecting a regular line of steam complantation in Alabama, to wish for a well-peo-Resolutions were adopted approving of the At the regular old line democratic not often our shield from sorrows.) The Convention in Tioga county the following train ought to be at its card place. Indeed, Missouri on Kansas. munication between Honolulu and San Fran-SUBS to ascertain how many Free-Soilers were pled grave yard on Long-Island.' The National and State Administrations, and decisco. One steamer, the Polynesian, has al-We have The St. Joseph Missouri Gazette present, the sense of the meeting was taken nouncing the Know-Nothings. They caused manly resolution was adopted with only one if they were the managers of the road the The Locofoco Legislature of 1853 ready been built for that purpose. In relaof the 6th inst. It is a Democratic paper as to whether Kansas should be slave or free considerable excitement, and adjourned in or two dissenting votes : tion to her financial progress, the fact may be assed an act exempting Bank stocks from trains would never be out of the minutes .--territory. The meeting, it is stated, was published on the western line of Missouri and confusion. taxation for any other than State purposes mentioned that application has been made to Resolved, "That we will not support any Every car usually has on it some of these hearly unanimous in favor of Slavery, only of course close to the eastern boundry of Kanthe Legislature for a bank charter, the first or rather, an act placing all the banks on the The Bigler men begin to tremble in safe reformers, who accomplish all impossiman for office who has not been openly and four voting in the negative: The following, sas. We find it in the following: application of the sort ever made. A new same footing respecting taxation-certain their shoes. They see that the people of this unequivocally opposed to the repeal of said bilitles, it being so safe and easy to theorise. among other resolutions, was adopted : steam saw-mill commenced grinding wheat in banks proviously re-chartered being exempt county cannot be induced to acquiesce in the Compromise and to the extension of Slavery Itidid not arrive, the grumblers were yet on "Emigrants are pouring into Kansas. "Emigrants are pouring into Kansas." *Resolved.* That Kansas Territory "atd as sconsequence, the State of Kansas) of right is consequence, the State of Kansas. of right and the resolution is and the state state of Kansas. The Douglas's second attempt to have the resolution making Kansas a lave State. Ken the figure of making Kansas a lave State. Ken the dilampolis. The level et attempt to have the resolution will and the the train he expected the resolution will and the train he expected the resolution making it a slave State. We have and the train he expected the resolution is traited out that Kansas will be a the resolution is traited out that Kansas will be a the resolution is traited out that Kansas will be a the resolution is traited out that Kansas will be a the resolution is traited out that Kansas will be a the resolution is traited out that Kansas will be a the resolution is traited out the train he expected the resolution is traited out the train he expected the resolution is traited out that Kansas will be a the resolution is traited out that Kansas will be a the resolution is traited out that Kansas will be a the resolution will with-the resolution to r June, and a fine article was turned out from the from local taxation. Gov. Bigler signed the crop then harvested. This result marks an | bill, with all his loud professions of anti-bankera in the history of the islands of no small | ism. The Whig committee of Berks county magnitude; for industry, and agricultural en. in their Address, bring home this fact to the ra. It would have pulverized another had it terprise will be promoted, and collateral bran- minds of the people of that county ; and the ches of business correspondingly benefited. . Locofoco Committee of that county admit gineer feeling as if his heart might throb once But who, in the wildest dreams of progres. the fact and justify the act. Whether the more, when he saw that the train he expected sion, says the Polynesian of the 29th of July, democratic masses of Berks are ready to apto have crushed was out of his way and un-harmed. The level reached-the awful speed slack. the name of an artist who has delighted the tion will perhaps show. there is but little doubt that Kansus will be a line to follow this advice. - Couders di the party in lioga repudiate Bigler and county ;' and the little doubt that Kansus will be a line to follow this advice. - Couders di the party in lioga repudiate Bigler and county ;' and the little doubt that Kansus will be a line to follow this advice. - Couders di the party in lioga repudiate Bigler and county ;' and the little doubt that Kansus will be a line to follow this advice. - Couders all other defenders of the Douglas fraud. - place of stopping-yet the journey-the modern republies of America! And yet, in the Maine Liquer Law. ened, and though it was not brought up under fastidious tase of European courts, and the aarching to attack the Rio Grande settlements. [be free." .

But the case of Campbell many that show a settled policy on the part of Governor Bigler, to court the Catholic in fluence. The Harrisburg Telegraph asserts that this policy is indicated by the uniform Constitution. selection of Roman Catholics to preside over the conventions of the party, since Bigler has dent Franklin Pierce has been directed with a single eye to the true interests of the peobeen Governor, as well as by many appoint ple, and that the President's enlightened apments of individuals of that seet to posts of honor and profit in the Commonwealth. Was it good policy in the Governor to de nonuce a body of men said to be powerful in

proval of the recent legislation of Congress for the formation of the Territories of Nebraska and Kansas, proves him to be a Chief Magistrate imbued with just principles of constitunonnice a body of men said to be powerful in many parts of the State? Or did he feel that he was so fully committed against their principles, that all his capital must be made out of the other side? That was probably

Resolved. That the administration of Govthe case. The effect of his speech here was ernor William Bigler meets our entire approcertainly to stir up the Irish Catholics to rebation, and we hail him with pleasure as our newed zeal in his behalf; and word was givstandard bearer in the approaching contest, en out by their leaders in this county, to have and we will give him our undivided and every men who can be manufactured into warmest support.

Governor Bigler at Scranton.

fail, to the adjourned Court to be held Sep-The Lackawanna Herold, a strictly neutral tember 23d, for that purpose. It is natural paper, printed at Seranton, in reviewing the that they should wish to help the Governor. Governor's speech at that place, says he sus-When, for instance, a foreigner, not naturaltained the principle of "popular sovereignty," ized, and totally incompetent, receives an apas contained in the Nebraska bill. What pointment as Postmaster, from Postmaster a humbug this cry of popular sovereignty General Campbell, as has happened in this is for his excellency to go before the people county, should he not feel strongly bound to Jupon ! Of that portion of his speech relating every member of that alliance which has pre- to the question of prohibition, the Herald any candid reader whether Senator Douglas ferred him before American citizens? That savs "We regretted very much that the Gov-

man's vote, if he is naturalized in time, is secure for Governor Bigler. We find no ernor did not endorse the principles of prohibition. From what he said, we are forced

to believe that he does not desire the passage But why should those who happen to think of such a law, and would veto it if passed .differently from the Governor and his allies He said in substance that he regretted the be so savagely denounced ? Have not othevils of intemperance as much as any one, The system and objects of that powerful ers as good a right to prefer Americans for and would go as far in devising and carrying out some measure to alloviate them; but he considered the political movement in that direction as one of doubtful expediency. and left us with the conviction that he looked upunder the name of the Church of Rome, are proscription of foreigners. This may be true, on the Maine Law as an unconstitutional Temperance, and if the Governor persists in sustaining these views as no doubt he will, he will lose a large proportion of their votes."

Pennsylvania Politics. FRANKLIN COUNTY .- The Democratic Counv Convention met at Chambersburg on 'the 29th. Resolutions were adopted, endorsing the control of our own country at the pres- office ? and if they can get a majority of the Nebraska Bill and Fugitive Slave Law, ent time. He says of the Roman Catholic votes, is that an unconstitutional proscription and requiring the candidates to pledge them.

MONTGOMERY Co-The Democrats of Montgomery county held their general Counhanna county, for years past. Those who ty Meeting at Norristown, on Tuesday Aug. preach such extreme liberality, should prace 29. General nominations were made for the several offices, and resolutions were adopted, ed the wish of Caligula; for mankind seem- ty Convention the other day turned out D. D. professing undiminished 'attachment to the well-tried principles to the Democratic party, endorsing President Pierce, Gov. Bigler, Brown once voted for a Temperance candi-Representative Mchair, &c., &c., but not

articular religious sect. from all the nerve, nowever, and while he doubted the conveying the report that Douglas was presafety he did not falter. The cars was coupequal privileges of the American Government ented from speaking at all. led, the slight blow was given to the starting s dangerous to the best interests, glory and The report that the people had refused to bat, and the train was off. The engine gave power of the nation, and it is in violation of hear him was erroneous. He spoke for forth its exhaust (as the word is quaintly the true spirit and intendment of the Federal something more than an hour, interrupted presed of energies that know no exhaustion) by occasional shrewd questions and spirited with a vigorous whistle, and over the level Resolved, That the Administration of Pres.

cjoinders from the crowd. At last he got the wheels rolled sharp and hard in the bitn a passion, and the hisses and jokes of the ter trost. multitude kept pace with his anger, until at The train was due at Deposite at such a ast he got in a furious rage and quit. The

time as would cause it to meet another, which Chicago Journal gives the following clear exby that time was to be on the switch-awaitlanation of the case : ng the passage of the western cattle train. We regret very much that Mr. Douglas In a few minutes, my informant found that was not suffered to proceed without interrup- the down grade had been reached. He had tion, and couclude what he had to say upon with him several of his friends who were in the subject, but at the same time do not the same business, and who had left their hold him blameless in the promises. He uncomfortable cars for his pleasanter one.ctime among an excited constituency, who The tremendous pressure of the load; soon felt that he had deeply wronged them, to bore upon the engine. The stout cattle, the

speak in self vindication, but at the very out heavy and weighty cars, and the great addiset of his remarks assailed their intelligence, tional burthen which had been added at the and charged them indiscriminately with not having read the Nebraska hill, and being ig-norant of its provisions. Instead of asking tion of his train, had withdrawn the steamthem to "hear him for his cause, and be si- so that it moved by its own momentum alone lent that they might hear," he constantly ap- Another and more appalling truth soon man-

pealed to the immense throng for answers to lifested itself that with the increase of cars interrogatories propounded-boasted of be additional brakemen had not been sent, ng an older resident of the State than a maand that the brake force was becoming powority of the meeting, and wound up with erless. Powerless! it soon became as a velcharging upon those who hid come in obedi- vet touch rather than a grasp op the wheels. dience to his summons to hear him, with be- The ice on the rail rendered even the force ing an ungovernable mob. We submit to that was applied useless, and each instant inthe friends of Senator Douglas, whether creasing, that train first rolled then rushed such a course was calculated or intended to then tore along; my informant says he secure for him a respectful hearing. We ask knew of no gradation of speed. From the moment that the down grade was reached it is not himself accountable for fanning an ex-

seemed to him and his companions-shut up citement which he knew existed to a fury as they were in that close apartment with anwhich drove him from the stand? imals whose strength would at the, first terror arouse the destruction-to him the sen-

PRETTY GOOD. The North Alabamian, pubsation was as if the train fell ! It had that lished at Tuscumbia, in illustration of the old peculiar motion, not continuous or regular Persian doctrine, as sung by the great poet as in the rapid roll of the wheels, but as it Sadi, "Should the Prince at noonday say it all else but the train were away, and it was is stars"-tells the following good and true going at the speed of a huge mass, falling, and story on a Mississippi Demoratic Editor. the acclivity of descent increasing each sec-Some week or ten days since, several gene oud ;---and all this fearful time that train at temen were chatting in one of the stores of Deposite was to be met !- They knew it was to be met. Engineer, and firemen, and the town, among whom was the editor aforesaid, when a Whig present asked him how brakemen, and conductor, and the hardy dromeasure. This will not satisfy the friends of he liked the river and Harbor Bill as it pas- vers that were the passengers knew it, and in sed the House, when something near the fol. their terrific speed they feared less, if it might be, for themselves than for this doomed train lowing colloquy took place: - Editor-"Like the River and Harbor through which and over which amidst dead

Bill ? Why first rate ! It's fine-just the and mangled men, and crushed fragments. never stopping for shrick or sorrow, their thing !" Whig -- "What! Why you don't pre- train would go. The miles, they were pas-

clearing out Culbert Shoals, and other like intensely conscious, and even the cattle apunnational works?" Editor .- "Yes, but I do, sir. It is right stood ou the platform, knowing that the will

ir! all right and proper ? Whig-"But General Pierce has vetoed a leap for life but a more rapid rush to death sir ! all right and proper !! that bill ! 🤄

Good! Good! That's fine! That's right? ous train drove itself madly on, and in an in-Hurrah for Pierce!"

very graceful certainly, nor calculated for close inspection, but 'she' did as the secuel attendant gentleman sallied forth !

summer's evening; the moon shone brightly in mid heaven, and not a sound was to be heard save the faint chirp of a cricket or the far-off bark of some sleepless cur. The faintest footfall was painfully distinct. The guilty pair passed through the front rate into the village street in a few minutes returned, as it had been arranged that they should be detected at this stage of their crime. As they entered the gate, a signal was made by one of the conspirators to attract the attention of the official look out.

He approached the window of his room, ooked out, when lo! to his eager gaze, in plain sight, appeared the offending pair, apparently unconscious of their danger, and enoving with great gusto their stolen interview. He quietly slipped out of his room and passed down the steps in front, and there in the shadow of the building, awaited their approach. The pair stop about mid way of the vard, and seem to be gazing at the stars.-The guardian of the night grows impatient, and saunters slowly towards them. They commence a slow retreat. He quickens his step, and they keep their distance. He grows furious at the audacious attempt to escape and breaks into a desperate run.

And now commences a race, the like of which I may never hope to see again. The lady and her attendant gentleman take to flight like startled deer. The steps of the pursuer and pursued resounded thro' the deserted street like the charging of a squadron of horse. On, on they flew; the pursuer gains; the gallantry of the gentleman leaves im. and with it he leaves the lady ; and now poor thing ! what shall she do? The footsteps behind her grow more distinct every moment; she strains every herve but her dress impedes her steps; it will not do; she must either yield to her fate or else adopt a desperate and last resort. And then, in her phrenzy throwing aside all maiden modesty, she seizes the skirts of her dress, and quickly. drawing them up around her waist, with freed limbs she darts away, and is soon beyond the reach of pursuit!

And the pursuer? There he stands, the picture of astonishment and chagrin. When he saw the first upward movement of the ladv's dress, he had stopped, (he was a modest man.) transfixed with horror at the idea that such depravity should exist and be displayed before his face and eyes; and next, as the upward movement displayed a pair of stout calf-skin boots and cassimere pantaloons, the consciousness of having been 'sold' flashed over his mind and completed his discomfiture: which was in no wise diminished by three hearty cheers from the throats of the young scamps who had bought him so cheaply. He crept back to his room 'a sadder

The Sandwich Islands.

ed our turn for a lady on the occasion ; not one associate ; and the two after nightfall secreted themselves among the tombs, to observe. Punctually as the hour of 12 drew showed. Thus equipped the lady and her nigh, the ghost which had caused so much ttendant gentleman sallied forth ! It was about cleven o'clock of a beautiful shining brightly, and the white-robed object

was seen most distinctly. Overcoming two fences, this entered the gravevard within actual reach of the youth who had set on foot the investigation, and, as the light fell fully upon the face of the ghost, he recognized the vell-known features of an acquaintance, who was then in her early widowhood. Her husband had recently been buried there, and so dreadful had been the shock, that the reason of the wife had been dethroned by it, and she was now a wandering maniac. She saw not her observers, but scated herself, as she was wout, upon the grave of him she had loved

but too fondly. The two then approached the unfortuate, and addressed her in kindness She knew them not, but conversed freely with them, calling them angels, and craving their protection. She was in her night clothes, and her wandering thus, through the agony she had suffered, and her nightly occupying this sad seat, had converted that poor mental wreck of humanity into a ghost. On this occasion she could not be induced to abandon her post, and of necesity she was left there to complete the hours of that night's pilgrimage. She is now in a Lunatic Asy. lum.- Auff. Com.

A ROMISH MIRACLE IN PRESTON, (ENG. LAND.) At the opening of the new place of worship crected by the Roman Catholics of Preston on the Maudlands, the priest who preached the sermon gave the following as the origin of the erection of the edifice :--Many of them (his hearers) might have heard of a servant girl in this town (Preston) who lay dangerously ill, but who, when apparently past all hope of recovery, had been miraculously restored to her accustomed health by being anointed by the priest ho visited her with the oil of the blessed St. Walburge, and that, too, in a manner almost instantaneous. Struck with so signal a miracle, two priests had conferred together, when one of them proposed that they should evince their gratitude for such a mercy by raising subscriptions, to be devoted to the erection of a hurch dedicated to the saint by whose instrumentality, under God, so striking a cure had been performed. Subscriptions were commenced, and the fruits of them were the edifice in which they were then assembled." After this we must not wonder at the marvel-

lous tales of ' winking images' and other ab surdities imported from abroad.

John Mitchel has retorted upon His. Grace, Archbishop Hughes, of New York, in the radiest manner. The Bishop pitched upon John about his foolish wish for an Ala. bama' lantation well stocked with negroes. John, in reply, says :

"Yet it is not wonderful, that you should not covet a plantation in the South, so long as you possess that valuable piece of property, the Cavalry Cemetry, where I see by the

tend to say that you approve of the appro. sed over, no man thinking of their existence, priation of money by the Government for The train tore onwards. The men upon it palled by a new sensation. The Engineer and proper just the thing the country wants. dest and most appalling danger was about It is fine sir [rubbing his hand]—it is fine him in shape and form irresistible if the He could not retreat. The wheels refused Editor .- [Scratching his head.] "He has the least adherence to the brake. The ponderbut a wiser man.? stant more Deposite was to be reached.