the second of th in Whitesting Committee, a sort of ro-inquisities, with a general charter to in-re lath every body's business generally, and gone this resident particularly, all to make are the President particularly, all to make republican eapital for the coming cam-Robert Ja Walker is one of the unfortu-

Mr. Robert is walker is one of the unfortu-nate collections who were killed off by being statistical Governors of Kanass. They all died, like those whem the Godd like, at a tender age. We substate very much as to whether the pub-lic, sustate from the politicians, can recall the names of these sanctified martyrs. Perhaps it would not be recollected that even Mr. Walk-He was Governor. Mr. Buchanan, with tears in his eyes, implored him to go; : Walker only come save the country. Walker was a patriot and, on first thoughts, would go. But Walker was a hashand as well as a patriot, and be must have Mrs. W.'s consent. She yielded to the persuasions of the President, and the Hongrid I started for Kansas, with his inaugural in his pocket. What he did after he got a life his pocket. here was not considered of much consequence at the time. The people of Kanaas went to work and stranged their affairs for themselves. The Coynde Committee, however, expected to The Coynde Committee, however, expected to prove by Walker that the President had sent him two sets of instructions—one through Calhoon, ordering him to assist in forcing slavery on Famus; and the other by means of a letter, written entirely by Mr. Buchanan, directing the new Governor to see that the actual residents of Kensas had every opportunity for fair play in the foundation of their government. Mr. Walker swears that Mr. Calhoun did tell him the President inclined towards the proalavery party, but that he (Walker) would not believe Calbourin any matter where his interest was concerned. Then we have Mr. Buchanan's own letter. This document was demanded by the committee three days ago, and everybody, supposed it was something terrible.
Mr. Walker saying that he would rather go to jail than give it up. The next day he thought better of it, and produced the letter, which places Mr. Buchanan in the beat possible light with the country. The President is ready to stand or fall on the question of submitting the con-attitution to the dena fide residents of the Territory. Again he says: - "I would advise you to make the great principle of the submission of the constitution to she bona fide residents of Kansas conspicuously prominent." And the whole tenor of the letter is that of a patriot, a statesman and a Christian. There is not a tittle of evidence to show that Mr. Buchanan ever vatied from this position, and it must be remembered that the letter to Walker was after the manner of a confidential communication, not a State paper written for show. We put it to the good sense of the country, and ask if the Covede Committee has not so far placed Mr. Buchanan in a much better position than he has berotofore enjoyed? No mere effective method could have been adopted to answer the lies which the black republican presses have so industriously circulated about the administration than this same investigation. As the facts come out they all tell for instead of

But the fact of the whole matter is that the Forney democrate and Seward republicans never imagined for a moment that the Presient was, in the smallest way, corrupt. They. private griefe to be atoned for. But Wendell's failed in its efforts to damage Mr. Buchanan, the question recurs as to the sublime impuand as for the republicans, the archives of almost outrageous plunder schemes with the ex-most outrageous plunder schemes with the ex-press understanding that a portion of money of which the people were robbed was to be spant which the people were robbed was to be spant was what we were engaged in doing—making faces at the South, and he didn't think it was this latter circumstance, there can be no doubt. The agreement is a formal one between the speculaters and the party. As for the doings of the party in Congress, we have only to recall the remembrance of the gang of political pirates organized by Matteson, on the plan of refusing to vote for any bill unless they were

We know that there is corruption in both parties. We know too, that Mr. Buchanan is parties. He has expressed his disgust at the manner is which some elections are conducted,

STENOGRAPHY ACQUIRED IN FIFTEEN MINUTES.

Anysperson desirous of learning short hand man jacradible short space of time, can do so by procuring Cvary's Stenographic Chart.— His crates is an abreviation of less than one

At the session of the New York Conference

of the M. E. Church, held in that city, during last we k, the discussion of the slavery question was very warm. The resolution requestrules of Discipline, that no Slaveholder can be a member of the Northern M. E. Church, was lost by a vote of 123 to 43.

The following remarks of the Rev. G. F. KETTELL, on the question, we give below. He said :-

Was slavery a sin to such an extent that a man should be excommunicated for holding slaves? Now, if it was a sin to hold slaves, there was no alternative; they must cut it off root and branch. Yet brethren who said it was a sin, objected to the instant abolition of Slawould not be recollected that even Mr. Walk-would not be recollected that even Mr. Walk-would not be recollected that even Mr. Walk-would not be recollected that even Mr. Walk-work who is a distinguished man in his way, had see who is a distinguished man in his way, had very a sin or not?" There was a great dear of power that the circumstance before the base of sworn to the circumstance before the base of sworn to the circumstance before the circumstance bef out of the marriage relation in the present imperfect state of society, but marriage was not sinful per se.

The Brinor reminded the brother that he was not speaking to the question.

hear him!" Mr. KETTELL continued-The Sabbath, also, was made the occasion of riot and debauchery, but who would dare to say the Sabbath was a sinful institution? The old adage, that the world owed every man a living, was nonsense; every man owed the world his labor, and if a race would not work, men were right to exact labor by force. This principle was understood and carried out at the North, in our vagrant and work-house system, but whether its adoption was a sin worthy of excommunication. All the rhetoric expended about people owning the bodies and souls of slaves was nonsense. The Southerners only owned the right to make their slaves work, and to convey them from one Athens and Rome, the bodies and souls were is between 600 and 700. Republican loss, 2 owned, but in our day slaves were treated with 600. kindness, and cruelty to them was punished severely. Slavery, as it now existed, was not a

sin. The question was, whether they should He depicted the natural degradation of the negro race, and insisted that they were best off as pation had blighted one-half of the finest of

the Antilles. This was proved incontesta-bly. Toussasnt l'Ouverture discerned the evils of freedom to the blacks, and established the famous "Rural Code," with the jutent to The Speaker was as course in his manners as finally enslave all his race. Go where you in his language. He left his seat, and while would in our own North, and the negroes were an idle set. If Slavery had degraded the ne-gro, why didn't Freedom elevate him? He bers. The consequence, of course, was a disaffirmed most emphatically, that under (tod's graceful scene. Southern men, stung to the providence, Slavery in America had been the only quick with the offensive manner and matter of thing which had elevated the negro race, and he the Illinoisan, gave vent to a natural feeling of morals, health, and civilization, the slaves were far above the free negroes. Many statistics were given to show this. Mr. Wesley Mr. Lovejov, evidently alarmed at the tempest was often quoted as having said that "Ameri-

prejudice, or he would never have made such a remark. Folks said we were "cottonized." It was a blessed thing for us that we were. The wealth flowing to us from the Southern cotton crop alone kept alive our institutions and so-called elevation. The Speaker here went on to contrast the products of the South and of him by injunctions such as are contained in Wendell's testimony, or insinuations to be thrown out by persons like Walker, who have private griefs to be the total to the private griefs to be the total to the total tot the North, finding an enormous ratio in favor riving the most benefit from the institution of Slavery. Didn't his brethren love coffee and testimony contradicts his previous evidence, they ever think of abolishing Slavery by giving and Walker's, is all good for Mr. Buchanan. watter is all good for Mr. Buchanan. up slave products? It was something very culaware : Mr. Rutherford; of Dauphin and Leb-now, when the Committee has utterly rious to see a brother get up and make an Anti-taits efforts to damage Mr. Buchanan. Slavery speech, with a cotton shirt on his back, anon ; Mr. Marselis, of Philadelphia city ; and tobacco in his mouth. [Great laughter.] Mr. Turney, of the Westmoreland district; dence of the Forney-Seward clique in setting if Slavery was a relic of barbarian; twas begin the forney-Seward clique in setting if Slavery was a relic of barbarian; twas begin the state of the Carlon of the Lawrence district; Mr. Craig, like the third who, hearing the bue and cry, talk about their being equal with us, he didn't Francis, of the Lawrence district; Mr. Schell, of the Bedor man any one else. The Forney clique was sophistry. Attempts to alter Southern institutions for district. Of those retiring seven are notoriously corrupt in the time of poor Pierce; tions by such talk made him think of the Europeans, the archives of almost every Legislature in the North are stuffed the Barre." The people in the latter place with evidences of their political piracy. Look with evidences of their political piracy. Look built a lofty steeple, with a wonderful clock in At Maine, Ohio, and Wisconsin. Look at the it, looking toward the rival village, from which regislature of this State, which passed the the semblance of a human countenance loomed faces at the South, and he didn't think it was

> in the end. [Great merriment and confusion.] Curtin's "High Grounds." flourish that he was going to conduct the campaign on "high grounds and gentlemanly prin- Catawba at Willard's casually learned how the ciples." This sounded very well coming from affair stood, took up a collection and raised that party, and was well calculated, if adhered to, to favorably impress the people with the

very dignified, or that it would result in much

It is said that over a bundred thousand dol lars were used by the Opposition to carry the election in the little State of Rhode Island, whilst Senator Simmons and a whole host of whilst Senator Simmons and a whole host of Seasified seemed with a practiced by to said in the desperate conflict. In Connecticut also an army of foreign stumpers—Tom see: After sequiring it; all that is necessary to signer a speech or sermon is practice.—Trice set, Chart, with full-instructions, one dollars are copies for it's dollars: Perfect satisfied or money refunded. Administration of the copies for it's dollars. Perfect satisfied or money refunded. Administration of the latter State did elect them a Governor by a very lean and the giving the above (with this did elect them a Governor by a very lean and pitful majority—just enough to convince them pitiful majority—just enough to convince them how tremsadously they are going to be thrashed next Fall. As for "little Rhody"—dear little

More Democratic Victories

The municipal elections in all parts of the country are resulting in a series of brilliant and encouraging Democratic victories, the import of which is not to be mistaken. The Democracy of Hartford, Connecticut, on the 9th inst. ing the General Conference; whose next session followed up their previous gallant efforts, by is in Buffalo, in May next, to so samend the grand triumph at their municipal election.
They elected H. C. Deming, Mayor, and the entire Democratic ticket, by an average majority of 466. Two years ago, T. M. Allyn, Republican, who is now defoated, was chosen Mayor by 212 majority; showing a Demo cratic gain in two years of 678! Such a triumph, at such a time, is significant. It evilences the spirit and energy which animate the

Connecticut Democracy.

At the charter election in Albany, N. Y., on the 10th inst., the Democracy elected their entire city ficket. Notwitnstanding the great personal popularity of Mr. John Taylor, the Republican candidate for Mayor, and the withdrawal of the regular American candidate in favor of the Republican nominee, Mr. G. H. Thatcher, Democrat, was chosen Mayor by a majority of nearly 1,000. The Democrats also carried the Board of Aldermen and Board of Supervisors. In the evening, an enthusiastic Democratic meeting was held in the hall of the

In Trenton, N. J., on the 10th inst., the Democrats won a glorious victory, re-electing F. S. not speaking to the question.

Mills to the Morality, by a majority of 381;

Many Yorona—"Let him go on, we like to and Democratic Recorder, Marshal, Overseer,

Freeholders, and Surveyors. 11 T. H. Walker. At the municipal election in St. Paul, Min-12 S. S. Winchester. 25 Gaylord Church. nesota, on the third instant, the Democrats 13 Joseph Laubach. elected their entire city ticket. Col. J. S.

Prince is the new Mayor.

The first election at Harrisburg under the new city charter, has resulted in a complete Democratic triumph. The Democratic Mayor, Treasurer and all the other city officers have been elected by 115 majority.
Sloan, the nominee of the Republicans for

Supreme Judge in Wisconsin, has been defeated by a large majority. This is doing pretty well for Wisconsin.

The Republican majority in Cincinnati at the Spring elections of 1858 and 1859, was over place to mother to make them do so. At 2,000. This Spring the Democratic majority

The N. Y. Tribune chuckles over the Abolition tirade made by Mr. Lovejoy, in the U. S. let loose 4,000,000 of paupers upon the world? House of Representatives, on Thursday. The Tribune's Washington correspondence calls it "a tremendous philippic!" It was a paltry at present. The negro in the West Indies was "a tremendous philippic!" It was a paltry incapable of taking care of himself, Emanciry Mr. Lovejoy styled a twin relic, with polgamy, of barbarism, and he poured forth a strain of the worst calumny on the South.-Democrats and Republicans seemed inevitable. he had roused, moderated his tone, and was alcan Slavery was the vilest system under the lowed to finish with only a few sharp interrup-Seward-Helperites, and his conduct in the House was truly "republican." His gross personalities and insulting fanaticism almost occaapparently what he and his fellow Republicans ardently desire .- Boston Post.

THE RETIRING SENATORS .- The term of the following State Senators expired with the close of the last session : Messrs. Shaeffer and Baldwin, from Lancaster Co.; Mr. Keller, of the Snyder district; Mr. Bell, of Chester and Del-

Washington, to save the negro, "Sam's" wife, from being sold into Southern slavery. The money, \$800, must be raised before the first-of ich Republican M. C's. were appealed to, and in two weeks raised one hundred and thirteen dollars and thirteen cents. Thus the case rested upon the 31st of March, and Sam's wife was to start the next morning. At this time, half A. G. Curtin recently said with a great a dozen Southern gentlemen, and all slave holders, while discussing the merits of sparkling 'Sam'e" wife to the arms of her sable husband.

oward. The best answer to this is, that while Davis was riding at the head of his Mississippians through a hail-storm of bullets, on the field of Buena Vista, the white livered craven who wrote that article sat in his garret scribbling a defense of the Mexicans; trusting that they would welcome his countrymen with bloody hands to hospitable graves. A pretty fellow this to have a conception of what courage is! Erie Observer.

On Monday a man and woman were arranged in the Criminal Court at Boston, on a charge of adultery. The man plead not guilty, and the woman responded; "In the sight of my God and my conscience I am not guilty, but in the sight of the law I am guilty." The counsel

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Two Blast Furnaces, for the manufacture of Lake Superior Ore, will be erected and put in operation the present season, at Buffalo.

from the mouth of Oil Creek, via Titusville, to Wood delegates are admitted, and a Southern intersect the Sunbury & Erie at the most fea- platform is agreed to, there will be a bolt, and The city Hotels "Astor," "St Nicholas," &c. sible point. The preliminary survey has al- a union with the Baltimore Convention on Gen. ready commenced.

A Free Bank, with a capital of \$50,000, untablished at Clearfield. The whole amount of arrangements have been made which will sestock has been taken.

Errons .- In Dr. M'Cor's Address, which was published in the Democrat, were several gramatical as well as well as typographical errors, the fault of the comositors, which remained uncorrected.

Gov. PACKER has signed the bill passed by the Legislature for the relief of the Sunbury talking shook his fist at the Democratic mem- & Eric Railroad Company. An official copy Board of Directors met, at Philadelphia, that of our county once known, and outlets will be was received on Saturday morning last, and the afternoon to take such action as is requisite to constructed to develop them. continue the work under the new law.

SENATE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE. The examination of witnesses before the Senate committee in regard to the spoils of the Congressional printing, reveals the fact that this pure, tious. Mr. Lovejoy is a fair specimen of the patriotic party, who are so seriously grieved at the mere thought of public extravagance, have ne conscientious scruples, when its members are recipients. The testimony of Defrees, sioned a mortal combat in the U. S. Congress Ford, Wendell and others show that the Republican nominees were pledged to give half the profits of the Congressional printing toward a corruption fund for carrying doubtful States. In the case of Defrees, who receceived the en tire Republiuan vote, with but one exception in Congress for the office of printer, this agreement was made in writing. In the case of Ford, who was eventually elected, receiving the undivided Republican support, the agreement was made verbally. Wendell testifies that a contract has been entered into between Ford and himself by which he is to do all the of the Carbon district; Mr. Schell, of the Bedcost of doing the work, of this eighty cents, eral bargains granted their customers. We WHERE THE SYMPATHY IS FOUND. - A few goes to Wendell's creditors. The balance, or days since the feeling of the "sentimental par-twenty cents on the dollar, is equally divided the integrity in business by the new firm, and ty" were appealed, to by "Occasional" from between Ford and the Republican correction still greater inducements in the way of good

What claim can the Republican party have April, or Sam's wife was a "goner." The to honesty, when its leaders are enacting these corrupt frauds on the treasury, which they denounce with such holy horror in their attempt to implicate Democrats.

fund.

It has always been alledged by our oppo nents that the Republican party was composed affair stood, took up a collection and raised of the decency, talent and piety of the country. affair stood, took up a collection and raised of the decency, talent and piety of the country. among themselves the \$686 87, and restored That it contains a restless, speculative sort of manner in which some elections are conducted in party had selected a true gentleman for their standard by his acts, and even the coverage of the disclosures as to Forney and that the some should aid in advancing its possible his speech, by resorting to low, vulgar, and they are opposed to buving slaves.—N. Y. Ex
York Tribune quietly submitted to have his mose pulled and his ears slapped by Rusz, of Arkansas, in the streets of Washington. The Arkansas, in the streets of Washington. The other day this said Editor of the Tribune wrote of the talent we admit; but the ends and aims of the It is very refreshing to hear Greeley call Davis at length, crowned their efforts. A gentleman the gen d'armes charged on the people, over profitably employed at the State Capital thirty of whom were wounded. was induced to devote his services, and assume its responsibilities. Soon after another gentleman, also from abroad, was associated with him in the editorial department of the Citizen. How well and ably it has been conducted the public are well qualified to judge. Our object that the whole of the Pope's troops would be is to call the attention of the Republicans of M'Kean county to the last issue of that paper and ask them if they are willing to endorse the vile slang and personal abuse of Dr. W. Y. M'Coy, contained in that paper. Will they point to it and say, "these are our sentiments."

I tion; then indeed, have we become degenera

Charleston Convention.

At the Democratic National Convention at Charleston, on the 24th inst., the Committee on resolved to not send delegates either to the organization reported the name of Gen. Caleb. Baltimore or Chicago convention, but to await Cushing, of Massachusetts, for Chairman, and the course of events. The convention then adone Vice-President, and one Secretary for each journed over until June. State. General Cushing, on taking the chair, delivered an effective address to the Convention. Considerable discussion took place on motion to the effect that the majority of a del- the court below, by the concurring opinions of egation cannot compel the minority to vote all the judges, except Justice Clarke, who dewith them as a unit, unless instructed by the Convention that appointed them. The motion was finally adopted by a majority of ninety- York. The case will probably go to the Su seven. This action, it is said, strengthens the preme Court. Douglas men by some thirty votes. A resolution providing for the appointment of a committee on the party platform, and that no balloting for candidates for President and Vice-President be taken until the committee report was adopted. The Committee on Credentials stated that they would make a report on the 25th inst. After inviting the ministers of the Gospel to open the Convention with prayers, and referring the Alabama platform to the Committee on Resolutions, the Convention adjourn ed till this morning. The proceedings were rather boisterous. The rival New York delegations were arguing their case before the Committee on Credentials last night, and a report will probably be made on the subject early today. The Mozart Hall party appear to have out-manœuvred or out-argued the Regency at all points. Gen. Houston has been nominated by the Texans, in mass meeting on the battle ground of San Jancinto, for President, and there A project is on foot to contract a railroad are reports from Charleston that unless the Houston.

BUFFALO & BRADFORD R. R .- By a Slip from the Bradford Miner office we are informed that cure the early completion of this road to the Examine each Box, Bottle and Flask, and take coal mines, at Lafayette. The contractors are on the line and will commence work within three weeks. The Miner boasts that it will give the time table in its Fourth of July issue.

The opening of this road will be the dawn of new era in M'Kean county. An impulse will be given, never before felt, and the hopes so long deferred, come within reach of realization. Its completion can not but effect favorably the construction of the road from Millgrove to the mines. The immense mineral resources

OILY-Messrs. Smiths, who have just re turned from the Venango Oil country. They visited wells that yielded a gallon per minute. Specimens of the oil, both refined and in its crude state, were brought home. For particulars we refer you to MARTIN, at the Bennett House, who will tip you a yarn, smooth as oil, of what he saw, smelled, and suffered during his greasy pilgrimage.

Mr. Sprague, Dentist, gives excellent satisfaction. Those requiring work in his art must call soon, as it is not his intention to stay in the place but a short time.

ONE PRICE REGULATOR .- As we mentioned in our last issue the partnership between N. S. Butler and C. H. Thing has expired by limitation. Mr. Thing has associated with him H. C. Miller, a former clerk and scribe, and the "Regulator" is now flourishing under the auspices of THING & MILLER.

This establishment has secured a steady and ncreasing trade from this section of country, solely in consequence of fair dealing and the libare guaranteed in promising our readers the 39th and 40th Section of said Act. bargains. D. B. Mather will be found at the "Regulator," ready to greet his old friends with a benevolent smile of welcome, anxious SIDE-HILL AND SHOVEL PLOWS, A SUto serve them.

SMETHPORT FURNACE. to serve them.

Foreign News. The Steamer Anglo Saxon, with dates to the 28th ult., has arrived at Portland. It was expected that England and Prussia

rould act in concert in maintaining the rights of Switzerland. Work had been recommenced on the steamer Great Eastern. The first of the returning battalians of the

French army from Italy had entered Savoy. France assumes a debt of Piedmont to the amount of 175,000,000 francs with the annexation of Savoy. The preliminaries of a treaty between Spain

and Morocco were signed on the 25th, and an armistice had been previously concluded. A battle had been fought on the 23d on the road to Tangiers. The Spaniards were completely victorious.

BEGS leave to announce to the traveling community and the public generally that he has purchased the above named hotel, formerly

The results of the elections in Italy for occupied by James Miller, and refitted it in a members of Parliament were very favorable to style suited to the times and wants of the pubthe liberal cause.

It was reported that at Rome, on the 20th,

The Paris Patrie asserts that the King of Naples, notwithstanding the Pope's invitation, refuses to occupy the Papal dominions with Neapolitan troops. It was believed that the Queen of Spain is anxious to send Spanish troops to the Papal States. It was supposed employed to garrison Rome. The Neapolitan army will occupy the Marches to prevent a

conflict with the Piedmontese.

The Minister of the Interior of Austria had rebuked the Austrian functionaries in Hungary for not watching the movements of the populace, and reporting the persons who were hos-

tile to the government.

The total cost for the suppression of the re-

Decusion Gr., April 10.

Decusion Gr., April 1

DELAWARE POLITICS.—The People's party of Delaware held a State Convention at Dover, Charleston, on the 24th inst., the Committee on last week, and after considerable discussion,

> THE LENMON SLAVE CASE DECIDED, The Court of Appeals of New York has decided the Lemmon slave case, affirming the judgment of adverse to the rights of a master to hold his slaves in transitu through the State of New

> > DIED:

In Smethport, April 15, John Franklin, son of D. V. and S. A. Shepard, aged 4 years, 4 months and 3 days.

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Read and Take Heed! M. A. Sprague, Dentist, from Buffalo, would nform the citizens of Smethport that he has engaged rooms at the Bennett House, for a short time, and is prepared to perform dental surgery. Cleaning and extracting done carefully and skillfully. Teeth filled 25 per cent cheaper than by any other dentist, and warranted not to decay again where filled.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS Letters Testamentary to the Estate of David Crow, Senior, late of M'Kean county, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the said decedent will make known the same without delay, to

DAVID CROW, Executor. Or to his Attorney BYRON D. HAMLIN. Smethport, April 11, 1860.

NOTICE.

To the School Directors of M'Kean County, Gentlemen :- In pursuance of the 43d Sec. of the Act of May 8th, 1854, you are hereby notified to meet in convention, at the Court House, in Smethport, on the first Monday in May, A. D., 1860, being the 7th day of the month, at Lo'clock in the afternoon, and select, viva vace, by a majority of the whole num-ber of Directors present, one person of literary and scientific acquirements, and skill, and experience in the art of teaching, as County Superintendent, for the three succeeding years; ermine the amount of compensation f same; and certify the result to the State Su-

L. R. WISNER, County Supt. of M'Kean County.
Smethport, April 2d, 1860. 52-3

PLOWS.

Notice is hereby given that on the third day of March, 1860, the firm of J. C. Backus & Co. was dissolved by mutual consent, and all debts due the firm, are to be paid to J. C. Backus, and said Backus is to pay all demand against said firm. J. C. BACKUS.

G. W. SARTWELL. Smethport, March 15th, 1860.

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