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The "Standard" and Calohan.

Calohan's toady is out this week in an article evidently intended to demolish things generally. It must have been gotten up under the inspiration of at least two \$5 bills. The article is not remarkable for vigor or talent. The writer seems to have been embarrassed by the waning fortunes of his hero, and does not produce an effective defence of him; but as something had to be said for the money, he has attempted to divert public attention from Calohan by getting up a personal controversy with one of the conductors of this journal.

This arrangement will not take. Public attention has been too well aroused to Calohan. He can Lot slip through during the "noise and confusion" attendant upon a personal fight. Whether the article was written by the cargo inspector at Hollidaysburg, or by the other penny-a-liner who does the dirty work, we do not know, nor is it material; whoever wrote it tries to insinuate that he occupies an independent position towards Calohan, and receives no favors from him. The public know what value to place upon such a statement. They have read with disgust the fulsome adulations which the "Standard" has heaped upon Calohan and "the clerk," who "done the work of two men," and everybody knows that the 'Standard's' puffs are expensive luxuries. It is well understood why the hard-working men like Messrs. Linton and Brydon; they will not come down with the dust.

The 'Standard' says that Calohan will be have given of their intention to make appointments on and after the 18th inst. must be all humbug. The appointments according to the "Standard" are already cut and dried, and the notice is merely intended to bamboozle the uninitiated

The 'Standard' then says that our opposition to Calohan arises from our inability to control him. This is false If we wanted Calohan it would not be a hard matter to get him. He is a speculating character, and like the 'Standard,' can always be got cheap for

We showed last week that the controversy was not of our seeking, but had its origin in Calohan's weekness and want of veracity. A reference to the files of the "Echo" and the " Democrat & Sentinel" for last November and December proves this Those journals then, in obedience to popular sentiment here, announced that they would be obliged to stand in opposition to Calohan . That position they yet hold. Nothing has occurred during the past year to gain for him the admiration or affection of the people of Cambria county, but on the contrary, much has occurred to increase their dislike and excite an irreconcilable hostility.

The 'Standard' next parades, in large type plentifully garnished with capitals, what purports to be a communication from " prominent Cambria county Democrats," in reference to Calohan The style of the communication would disgrace a Cambria county schoolboy. We will nevertheless examine a few of the falsehoods with which it abounds

The " communication asserts that " Calohan has the confidence of four-fifths of the Democrats of Cambria county" How did the "communication" find out this fraction? It is close cythering to say that just fourhan. Upon what data does he claim fourfifths, or three fifths, or two fifths, or any fifth at all? This absurdity is transparent.

The " communication" next says, that a petition was gotten up and signed in Ebensburg without the knowledge of Calohan This is an outrageous falsehood. The petition was carried round by one of Calohan's men, and special care was taken not to show it to anybody who would likely refuse to sign it. Further, we are told that many who signed, had just been elected to office. Of course. Calohan is "awful papers" with office holders, but not much with the people. We mentioned last week, some of the misrepresentations by which certain names had been got down on paper. These statements we can prove at the proper place,

The "communication" next tells us that the petition was signed because Calohan was a democrat " whose whole energies had been the good of the party" We suppose that when the Democratic party pays a man as well as it has Calohan, he may reasonably be expected to do something in return. Where were these terrible "energies" shown ?-He did nothing through the campaign but attend a few meetings where he occupied his time in making capital for his appointment, and satisfied the people that he was a mere nonentity a perfect blank in point of intellect.

Cambria count y? About 50 men are employed on the Portage in Cambria, and Calohan cannot and did not control the political predilections of five of them.

When Cambria rolled up her tremendous majority, astonishing alike friend and foe, considerable inquiry was made into the causes which had produced the remarkable result The opposition of course shouted fraud! pipe-laying!! colonization!!! journal in Philadelphia gravely informed the fied with the conduct and vote of Washington public that the result was to be attributed to

opposition was that Cambria was kept in the Democratic ranks, by the patronage and in- | bleeding Sumner. fluence of the Portage Rail Road. We were from principle," "Rail Road Democrats," October, just before the State election. Hon. pointed with pride to the fact that the terrible Portage was shorn of its influence-an influof the party and its candidates, than to their benefit, as some gentlemen now living can bear stern testimony-and Mr. McCombs was rather taken aback, when shown that the party in Cambria was in open, marked, and notorious opposition to the Superintendant of the Portage, and that the Democratic organs in the county were his avowed enemies

was gladdened, that we could now show to the world that we were Democrats from principle ters. We trust that a knowledge of these sta-'Standard' everlooks with sublime contempt and not from interest, as the 'Standard' in- tistics will clear up the bewildered optics of denier of the fundamental doctrine of Christisultingly insinuates, and that we owed our vic tories to the intelligence and patriotism of our people, and the talent and energy of our own speakers, and we this year doubled our maappointed! Why these understrappers "talk jority, not only without assistance from the in King Cambyses vein!" Will be appoint- Rortage Rail Road officers, but in spite of B ed! Then the notice that the Canal Board them. This no man can deny. And yet the dolt, the blockhead who got up the 'Standard's" "communication" would sully the brightness of our victory, by associating with it, the name of W. S. Calohan. We ask the people of Cambria to take notice of the malice which is but too evident in this "com-

> The 'communication' finally gets into Washington township, and endeavors toe reate a difficulty among Democrats there This is a nice business for "several prominent Cambria county Democrats" to be engaged in. We do think, in all justice, that the democracy of Washington ought to be let alone. They have been blackguarded without mercy by Know Nothings and Abolitionists, and now after doing their whole duty to their country, it is rather rough to find "several prominent Cambria county democrats" pitching in to them. This is our opinion, but as the democracy of Washington township are not much afraid of a fight, we presume that they will attend to anybody who interferes with them, in their own way, and from our knowledge of them, we do not hesitate to say that Calohan or any of his toadies who meddle with them, may rely upon being put through

We have thus noticed in detail, the principal points in this "communication" signed "SEVERAL CAMBRIA COUNTY DEM-OCRATS," and dated Ebensburg, Nov. 10, Bedford, 1856. It was published in Hollidaysburg whilst the Canal Board were there, and like the last cards of the opposition on the eve of an election, it was expected to settle the question. We have another word in regard to it,

All good men condemn anonymous communications and their writers, who like assassins stab in the dark, and put into circulation slanders and falsehoods which they are afraid to avow over their own signatures. The Stanfifths of our Democrats are in favor of Calo- dard's correspondent, writes in reference to a matter of public concern ; why not then, avow himself? What reason for concealment? Who does he fear? It is evident that he is a coward. Whatever faults "Cambria county Democrats" may have, cowardice is not one of them. No man here will acknowledge the authorship of your "communication," and we therefore pronounce your attempt to palm it off as a Cambria county production,

an insult to the people of this county. Mr. Standard, your "several Cambria county Democrats," are men of straw, and your "communication" is a LIE. It never was written in Cambria county, or by Cambria county men. We dare and defy you to produce their names. We are confident that the removal of the secreey which surrounds the authorship, will disclose, not "several Cambria county Democrats," nor even the cargo inspector at Hollidaysburg, but the countenance of the well known levyer of black mail put forth, and whose influence exercised for for the Standard. We need not mention his

name; he is already sufficiently notorious. To us it is immaterial whether Calohan is appointed or not. We have the satisfaction of knowing that we have discharged our duty, and expressed the views of the people of our county. We know that we have fallen under the displeasure of the office holders and the speculators; we have earned the dislike of gentlemen in fine linen and kids, with portentous watch chains reaching to their knees .-

Where was his whole influence?" Was it in | Be it so. We have no sympathies in commen with them. It is for the people, and Republicanism as the main topics of interest the independent farmer, the swart artizan, the representative of the former, and FREMONT B. Penros the toil-worn laborer, the warm grasp of of the latter, it is curious to note how comwhose hard, honest hand, is as welcome to us pletely and overwhelmingly these isms have as the touch of the cold, clammy fingers of been rebuked by the American people .the aristocratic blackleg is disgusting and re-

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP. We hope that the opposition are now satistownship, in this county. Much attention the exertions of a gentleman from Massachu- had been attracted to the township, from the setts, Mr. O'Brien, who had never even spo- fact that Charl's Sumner had spent some weeks ken in the county ! and new the Standard's this summer at Cresson, which is within the " communication " would have us believe that limits of the township. Mr. Sumner does not appear to have made many converts in In former times, the constant cry of the the township, for the returns show but ten votes in it for Fremont, bleeding Kansas and

This township gives a heavier majority than charged, in the language of the Standard with any country district in the State. The oppobeing "Democrats from interest, and not sition have been awfully excited on the subject. Bowman, of the Johnstown 'Tribune,' "bread and butter Democrats," were some has been trying to cypher it out. He says. of the pretty names we were called. Even in that on the 14th of October, when the State election was held, the election board were all R. B. McCombs of Lawrence, was brought drunk. A friend at our elbow suggests that here to tell the Fremonters that they could if they were drunk on the 14th of October, not hope to do much against the power of that they must certainly have been suffering under great political machine" the Portage Rail | mania on the 4th of November. One thing Road. The Democracy of the county then is clear-they evidently had the Buck fever on that day.

Frightful tales have been put in circulation ence which had oftener been used to the injury about the fraudulent increase or colonization of votes in Washington. Bowman, Jones, and the other learned Thebans, who have been obliged to give it up in despair, do not seem to have had correct data on that subject. We distillery, one stave factory, and that the in- in the stocks for laughing on Sundays, and The heart of every democrat in the county habitants, for many years, have been actively forbade a man by penal laws, from kissing his engaged in the production of democratic vo- wife on the same day of the week From the opposition.

> TALL VOTING. We have four districts in this county which have cast over 1100 majority for Buck and

Buchanan.	Fremont
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1172 majority. Can any county in the State beat this? so, let them try our eight districts, which give

	Buchanan	Fremon
Allegheny	344	29
Carroll	287	31
Clearfield	166	25
Chest	84	5
Loretto	40	2
Munster	133	14
Summitville	56	00
Washington	481	21
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1464 majority. This we are certain cannot be beaten. Hurrah for Cambria, the Star of the West!

OFFICIAL VOTE. The following is the official vote of this Rep-

esentative District : Representative District. Reamer, Smith, Sellers, Pringle 2777 2778 1248 2304 2295 2170 926 675 944 6021 5999 4393

The Popular Vote.

Democratic majority, 1628!

The returns from the different States are as publish it complete, but in the mean time we pose of organization. wish to direct attention to several apparent John W. Forney, features of it.

The Republicans claim great credit for the vote they received. They boasted some few months ago of how badly they would beat the George H- Martin, Democratic party, and spoke exultingly of the immense tide of popular sentiment that would sweep FREMONT into the Presidential Chair .-They now boast because their defeat has not William Meeser, been more overwhelming; but, after all, their

strength is more apparent than real. They set out with the idea of combining and consolidating the North in one unbroken phalanx. Yet with all their efforts their candidate, FREMONT, has not obtained half the votes of the people of the non-slaveholding States. He is in minority in the Union, we judge, of at least a million of votes, and al- Wilson Reilly, though he has carried more States than Fill Charles Glantz, MORE, he has received in the nation at large John Hancock, but comparatively few. if any, more votes than

Outside of New England, Michigan, Wisconsin, and perhaps Iowa, FREMONT is in a decided minority in every State of the Union. He has a clear majority in but eight, including lowa nine States, polling in all but fiftysix electoral votes out of 296.

Mr. BUCHANAN will not fall far short of John F. Lord, having a clear majority of the popular vote over both his opponents, and he is sustained by large majorities in both branches of Congress.

If we regard Know-Nothingism and Black with the people that we are striving-with in the campaign, and consider FILLMORE as Nearly two-thirds of the vote of the country has been cast against both of them. The entire FILLMORE as well as the BUCHANAN vote purported to be antagonistic to Black Republicanism, leaving the latter with not much over one third of the vote of the country .-On the other hand, if the FREMONT vote is counted as antagonistic to Know-Nothingism, and it is added to the Buchanan vote as against the doctrines of that party. Know-Nothingism is left in a minority of less than one-third of the popular vote. The two isms are, however, so blended in the Northern States, that they cannot be fully separated; but, enough is known to clearly indicate the fact that the Democratic party, in opposing both Black Republicanism and Know-Nothingism, is sustained by the intelligence and patriotism of an immense majority of the citzens of the United States .- Pennsylvanian.

The Yankee States.

By reference to the results of the election it will be seen that all the Yankee States are against us, and wherever the Yankee element predominates in other states, the democracy stands no chance. This is particularly the case in old Pennsylvania. Wherever the pure Pennsylvania element is found, there you find large majorities for Mr. Buchanan. In the northern strata, where Wilmot rules and ruins you find a Yankee population, and they go for Fremont to a man. Fanaticism is a ruling trait in the Yankee character At the North would merely mention that Washington town- he is a raving abolitionist, and when you take ship contains six villages, 16 saw-mills, 3 him South, he is a cruel and fiendish slave steam saw-mills, 9 coal banks, 2 breweries, 1 driver! He started at home by putting a boy this his decendants broke away and became a anite. From having been a rigid Calvanist, he turns over to Unitarianism and Universalism. He then turns into a transcendentalist, and then all yankee land runs crazy with spiritualism, and at length having entirely exhausted the religious element of his character, he seeks for something to fill the void, and takes up temperance and anti-s.avery, and at last fizzles out by dressing his wife and daughters up in short frocks and long pantaloons! There has been in other days, something to admire in these people, but since the revolution they have always been opposed to the country. They burnt blue lights in the last war to show the enemy where we might be attacked, and in every war since they were in sympathy with the enemies of the country -Their preachers at the present day preach little but politics, and large numbers of them have thrown aside their clerical profession, and are now pot house politicians. Who won-

mont ?-- Chester Co., Democrat. Preparations for the Inauguration. The following gentlemen have been appointed a Committee of the Keystone Club, for the purpose of making arrangements for their visit to the city of Washington, to witness the inauguration of James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, as President of the United States, on the fourth of March, 1857, and also to receive the Young Men's Democratic Union Club of the city of New York, on their arrival in Philadelphia, who will accompany the Keystone Club as their guests upon that occasion. Upon the arrival of the Union Club in this city they will partake of a banquet provided for them. They will be accompanied by Dodsworth's celebrated band, which, with Beck's Philadelphia Band, will furnish unrivalled music. The Committee have charge also of presenting the Democratic prize banner to the county which is entitled to receive it in accordance with the proposition of the yet necessarily so imperfect that it is impossi- Keystone Club. A meeting of the Commitble to form a very exact idea of the popular | tee will be held on Monday evening next, at 70te. As soon as possible we shall collect and the Head Quarters of the Club, for the pur-

ders that all Yankeedom should go for Fre-

Wm. Badger, Charles R. Buckalew, Wm. C. Patterson James C. Vandyke. John N Hutchinson William H Witte, Samuel J. Randall. Pierce Butler, Andrew Dehaven, Gideon G. Wescott, Francis M. Wynkoop Edward G. Webb, Nat. B. Browne, William Rice, Robert W. Wilson Albert R. Schofield, Edward W. Power, Charles Worrell, James R. Ludlow John B. Rooney, John C. M'Call. John A. Marshall Goorge Megee, John D. Miles, Thomas Graham James McClintock. Geo. W. Nebinger, Jeremiah M'Kibben, William A. Thorpe. John T. Reilly, H. W. Bonsail, William Sergeant. Oscar H. Mott, C. M Stranb, Henry J. Stable, George M. Lauman, S. S. Jamison. Lewis C. Cassidy. N. Hicks Graham, William V. M'Kean, Isaac Leech, David Boyd, Horace P. Mann, William Magill, William C. Rice, John E. Baum, William Byrely, John L. Ringwault, Joseph Collins, Joshua T. Owens, Thos. J Timmins, Robert F. Bowers. Col. Sam. W, Black Philip Johnson, Andrew Hopkins, Mifflin Hannum, B. S. Schoonover, Benjamin Ihrie. Wilson Lord, William T. Dougherty Thos. N. Biddle, Richard White. James M. Porter, Jr., Joseph B. Baker. Henry Welsh,

Victor E. Piolett,

John Jay Ward.

Wm. A. Stokes,

Pennsylvania Legislature. SENATE.

Philadelphia City-Wm. A. Crabbe, Chas. Philadelphia County-N B. Browne, Harn Ingram, R. L. Wright. Montgomery-Thomas P. Knox. Chester and Delaware - Jumes J. Lewis. Berks-John C. Evans. Bucks-Jonathan Ely. Lancaster and Lebanon-John W, Killinr. Jacob G. Shuman,

Taggart. Northampton and Lehigh-Joseph Lau-Carbon-James H. Walton. Adams and Franklin-George W. Brewer. York-William H Welsh Cumberland and Perry-Honry Fetter. Centre—Andrew Gregg.

Dauphin and Northumberland .- David

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Washington and Greene--John C. Flenni-

Bedford, Fulton and Somerset-Francis Armstrong-Tition J Coffey. Juniata-James M Sellers.

Westmoreland and Fayette-William E Schuylkill-C. M. Straub. 15 Democrats. 18 Opposition. Democrats in Roman. Opposition in Italics.

House of Representatives.

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Berks--J. Law Getz, Wm. Heins, B. Nu nemacher, Michael Hoffman Blair and Huntingdon-John H. Wintrode John M. Gibbony. Bradford-J. B. G. Babcock, Cullen F.

Bucks-John Maugle, Alex. C. Johnston, John H. Lovett. Carbon and Lehigh-Hermann Eapp, Enos Centre-John Smith.

Chester-Dr. E. V. Dickey, James Penose Paxton Vickers. Clearfield, M'Kean and Elk-Seth A Clinton, Lycoming and Potter-J. M. B

Petriken, Isaac Benson. Columbia and Montour-Peter Ent. Crawford-Joseph Brown, Leonard Reed. Cumberland-James Anderson, Wm Har-

Delaware-Hiram Clever. Erie, - Wareham Warner, Gideon J. Ball. Franklin-George Jacops, John Witherore, Fayette and Westmoreland-II. D. Foster, John Faushold, Samuel A. Hill, Peter A

Dauphin-David Momma, John Wright.

Greene-R. K. Campbell. Indiana-R. B. Morchead. Lancaster-William Hamilton, John A Heistand, P. W. Housekeeper, Christian S. Kauffman, Jos. D. Pownall Lebanon-C. E. Hoffman.

uzerne-Steuben Jenkins, Thomas Smith Mercer, Venango, and Warren-Samuel Kerr, S P M Calmont, Thomas Struthers. Monroe and Pike-L Westbrook

Montgomery-Jos W Hilligas, A W Long aker, George Hamill. Northampton-John A Innis, Jesse Pear-

Northumberland-J H Zimmerman. Perry-Charles C Brandt Philadelphia city—S S Bishop, George Thorn, Joeob Dock, Geo R Smith Philadelphia county-Chas M Leisingring. Townsend Bearsley, Franklin McIllvain, C Carty, Abraham Arthur, John Roberts, John

Hancock, Robert B Knight, John Wharton, Frederick J Walter, Henry A Gildea. Schuylkill-William B Lebo, G A Wagon-

Somerset-Jonas Augustine. Susque'na, Sullivan & Wyoming-Simcon Chase, Alfred Hinc. Tioga-L P Williston.

Union and Juniata-Thomas Bower Washington-J S Vanvoorhis, John (

York-James Ramsey, Samuel Meanear, Democrats 53-Opposition 47.

House of Representatives, Dem. majority on joint ballot

Pettingell's Pistol. We understand that a company has been organized with a capital stock of one million dollars, (all of which has been taken) to manufacture "Pettingill's telegraph revolving pistol," a new invention, which combines simplicity, strength and rapidity of execution .-It is said to be an extraordinary weapon, and destined to supercede all other revolving pis-ter met the Guerro, still in search of the Demtols, and that it will be adopted by the army

—an important improvement—and that it can be fired six times in a second and a half of the guns and hearing their report. time. The hammer is enclosed, and there is no strain on the main spring except at the Cruz will doubtless bring us news of the issue moment of discharge, There are but seven pieces in the lock, (two less than a market former comrades. lock) and these are so simple that a blacksmith can repair them.

It has received the commendation of some of the most scientific officers of the army and Ben Franklin .- N. O. Picayune of Oct 31. navy. The capital stock of the company is not for sale. - New York Evening Post.

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Battle Between Mexican War Steamers. It will be remembered that we published a

few days ago, an account of the Mexican war steamer Democrat being run off from Vera Cruz by her crew; her subsequently appearing at the port of Coatzacoalcos and forcibly carrying off the collector of that place, together with the customs specie in his hands, and the departure of the other Mexican war steamer Guerro, from Vera Crux, in search of the mutineers and their vessel.

A passenger was on the schooner Joven Maria, which vessel arrived here on Wednesday from Tampico via Campeachy, with specie, relates that when arrived at the latter port the Democrat was there waiting the return of a boat that had been sent ashore with the Coatzacoalcos collector. On the departure of the Joven Maria from Campeachy, the steamer Democrat started to sea, apparently in parsuit of the schooner ; but not far out the latocrat. They encountered, and as the schooner sped on her way from the scene, her crew It is alleged that this pistol is self-cocking | could distinctly perceive the two vessels enga-

> The rext arrival from Campeachy or Vera of the fight between the mutineers and their

> The Democrat, while at Contraconleos fired into and sunk a Mexican war steamer, name unknown, formerly the American steamer

AT A couple named Jerry Better and Louisa Wells, were married at the Cathedral The contents of gun-barrels bring more in Cincinnati, on Saturday. Louisa was Well before, but she is Better now.