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FOR GOVRENOR,

HENRY D. FOSTER,

OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY.

IP The nomination of Gen. Foster for Governor has been ratified by the Democracy in every section of the State, with remarkable enthusiasm and unanimity. All hail it as the harbinger of a brilliant victory next October. The Democracy of Pennsylvania never were more thoroughly united than at the present time, and when united they never have been defeated. We can therefore go into the present Campaign confident of succass. We hope the Charleston Convention will imitate the course pursued by the Reading Convention, and be equally successful in restoring union, harmony and good feeling to the ranks of the party.

The delegation from this State is an able one, and will doubtless faithfully represent the Keystone State. The Senatorial Delegates are the ablest Statesmen Pennsylvania contains at the present time, and will doubtless wield a powerful influence in the Conven tion.

remarkably fine weather last week, and many far from being perfect unanimity upon the docreally believed that the season of etherial trines of the party. Mr. Douglas replied to Mr. mildness had commenced. However the recent cold snap rather dispelled the allusion. The reign of March in the Northern region is one of blasts and storms. She merely wears the gentle name of Spring, and is too stern to be recognized as anything more than the half sister of sweet though way ward, April, or lovely May, with her breast bedecked with flowers.

Letter from Washington.

The Platform.

Correspondence of "Democrat & Sentinel." Washington, March 3, 1860.

The Speech of Mr. Seward-His "Capital States and Labor States" doctrine-Fallacy of his arguments-Dr. Forney-Pennsylvania State Convention-Speeches of Gov. Bigler and Col. Montgo.sery, &c. The Senate galleries were crowded on Wednes-

lay last by the fair and the brave, anxious to hear the great speech of the Senator from New York, Mr. Seward. A delegation of thirty Republicaus of the Penna., Legislature, who came expressly to hear the great expounder of the "Irrepressible conflict," was present. Well, the long agony is over, and the doctrines of the Senator have gone forth to the country. He, of course, did not approve of the John Brown raid

apon the rights of Virginia, and so far acted very sensibly. He says "we are all one race." By this, of course, he means white and black people. Now, this is, andeniably, not the case. Wherever a mixture of the white and dark races has been effected, there has been in all ages of the world a loss of power, a loss of civilization and a tendency to degredation. Look at the mixed population of the South American States, of any of the Spanish American States and of Mexico. Wherever the white race has maintained its purity, it

vated its civilization. Wherever, on the contrary, it has ailied itself to base matter, it has lost its civilizing power and became deteriorated by such contamination, as the instances above cited clearly demonstrate. Mr. Seward, now enunciates the doctrine of "Capital and Labor States," and says the South represents the former the

loes. This is simply not true. In the Southern clude it therefrom. States, capital and labor go hand in hand; one is interwoven with the other, that of necessity there can be no conflict between them. There a poor man, without money, but with industry and talent is able to enjoy the best society. In fact a large majority of the Southern representa- mitted exclusively to the courts. tion in Congress, are comparatively poor men, representing, in their own persons, far less wealth han is contained in an equal number of our Northern representatives. In the North, there always has been a conflict between the interests capital and labor. In proof of this, look now at the strike of the Sheemakers of Massachusetts, who are opposing with all their power the encroachment of capital upon labor. Ask the nace. rolling mill or coal company of Penna., whether or not there is a conflict between capi-

tal and labor, and they will tell you yes; and moreover, they will state that the balance of power is represented by capital. Mr. Seward cannot cave up his doctrine of an "irrepressible onflict" about slavery, by any such false teachags of political economy, by any such subterigo as he attempted in his late speech. Mr. Trumbull, Republican Senator from Illinois, ook occasion in a few remarks to object and pro-

est against the views of Republicanism as ex-23 We were blessed with a few days of York. So that in the opposition maks there is

The following are the resolutions adopted

by the State Convention. They are ably written, and are thoroughly Democratic .--They are just such as the Democracy of Cam bria expected and desired to see adopted .-They constitute a Platform broad enough and strong enough for the Democracy to stand upon during the coming struggle. Read them carefully.

Resolved, That, as the representatives of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania in Con vention assembled, we do hereby reiterate and re-affirm our adherance to, and unshaken confidence in, the fundamental principles of the party, as proclaimed and declared by the Baltimore Democratic Convention of 1842, at Baltimore, and that of 1856, at Cincinnati. Resolved. That we depreciate the contin-

ued agitation of the slavery question in Congress and among the people of the different sections of the Union; believing, as we do, that it tends to weaken the bonds of our common union-to excite animosities and create has ejected or subjugated inferior races, and ele- keartburnings between the members of the same great family, and can accomplish no bell and organized by appointing James C possible good.

Resolved, That we continue firm in the opinion, that Congress has no right nor pow er to legislate upon the subject of slavery in the States, nor has it the right nor the power | ing to our readers, especially the remarks of North the latter; meaning to say that in the South | nor would it be expedient for Congress to es- Gen. Foster. capital preponderates, while in the North labor | tablish slavery in any Territory, nor to exconfess, that a few hours ago, no man in

Resolved. That the question of the right of the citizens to hold his slaves in the Territo ries of the United States is a judicial and not a legislative question, and its decision is com-

for the high and honorable position that has Resolved. That whilst it belongs to Conbeen assigned me. Upon every proper and gress to legislate and to enact laws upon all convenient occasion, I had discouraged the such subjects as are placed within its jurisuse of my name as a candidate. But the diction by the Constitution, and to the Presinomination has been made and tendered to dent to execute all the laws and decrees of to me in a manner and with a unanimity that the different departments of government, it precludes a declination. While I had no belongs to the judiciary to interpret all such personal desire for the nomination, it is not laws, and to determine all controversies in workmen or working women of any factory in law and equity arising under the Constitution and my gain, or my disadvantage and my loss, your own State; ask the employees of any fur- and laws, and upon all such questions their I cannot but accept it, and thus accede to decision must be final and conclusive. When what appears to be the urgent desire of my once made, such decision should receive cheerful and hearty obedience from every citizen, without regard to his own individual views and foolish in me to deny. Bat while I apupon the subject. Any other course of action would lead to anarchy and confusion. The remedy for any error of the court, should such occur, is the peaceful one provided by Democracy of Old Westmoreland All that the Constitution and laws, and may by an appeal to the "higher law" of individual opie-

> Resolved. That the doctrine of an "irre-It is not expected of me that upon this ocpressible conflict" between the North and the South, as proclaimed by the champion of the

Resolved. That the nomination of Henry D. Foster, of Westmoreland, wholly unsought on his part, and in view of the many other auspicious and cheering circumstances under which it was made, as well of his own unsullied character, eminent ability, and unselfish patriotism must win for him the sincere and hearty support of every true Democrat in North Pole. Dr. Hayes has already raised the Pennsylvania; and we individually and collectively pledge the best efforts of every delegate of this convention in behalf of the nomination we have made, and also in behalf of the nominee of the Democratic National Convention, soon to be held at Charleston.

17 The Democracy of Greensburg were wild with excitement, on receiving the unexpected but welcome intelligence of the nomination of their fellow townsman, Gen. Henry D. Foster, by the Reading Convention for Governor. The public officers, printing offices, and a number of private residences were illuminated. About 500 of the citizens of along the Rio Grande. that town and vicinity assembled in the evening, in the Court House, at the ringing of the Clark, Esq., President, and a number of Vice Presidents and Secretaries. The following extract from the proceedings will be interest-

CLIPPINGS.

The New Arctic Exploration .- Dr. I I Hayes, surgeon of the Kane Arctic expedition, expects to be ready for a start in the month of May next for another voyage to the \$10,000, one half of the necessary sum.

-Spencer Wood, the residence of the Governor-General of Canada, was destroyed by fire, on Feb. 25th: The building was the property of the province, and was insured for \$20,000. It is supposed that the dency for bacon and lard. Candies 20er But fire originated from a defect in the heating ter dull. Money plenty and receipts from

apparatus.

has received official advices that the Nevajoes have at last commenced a decisive war upon our people, and are also killing the Mexicaus

-The Albany Atlas and Argue says that the two divisions of the Black Republican party are best distinguished as the "Pro-Bates" and the "Repro Bates." The for- valley. mer have no principle whatever, and the latter only that which Mr. Seward allows them to profess.

Two Brothers Drowned .- On the night o the 24th ult., John and William O'Nesl, brothers, while crossing the West Branch. on the Minchill road, near Coalcastle, Pa fell through the open work of the bridge and

had no expectations that I would be selected were both drowned. Pennsylvania Railroad. - The annual election of the directors of the Pennsylvania railroad company took place on Monday. The

ld board was re-elected without opposition. Death of a Revolutionary Soldier .- John Shed, one of the very few surviving soldiers now a question whether it is to my advantage of the Revolutionary war, died in Fairfax

of one hundred and two years. party. That such a nomination, tendered in -Petitions are in circulation in Allegheny such a manner, is gratifying, it would be idle county, asking the Legislature to make the officers of State Superintendent of Common enactment of a more severe law show preciate the honor done me, I cannot but feel that it is rather a complement paid to me out Schools, and State Libarian. elective by the prove inoperative. Yet we find the Tribe of respect for, and on account of, the noble neonly of respect for, and on account of, the noble people

I have, and all that I am, I have had from lot of strawberries and asporague was shipped ident. The opeludies is inevitable that i Republicate of the Tribuce school have be the hands of its Democracy; and this nomination has been given to them, rather than to me. from Savanah, Ga , to New York.

casion I should undertake to discuss any of gn. It will be no | was poisoned by eating the comp child's play in the battle which is to be fought cifer matches, and died after a short sickin the fall of 1860; but to deserve as well as ness. secure success, there will be required not

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA

NEW YORK, March 11 .- The steamship Atlantic serived to day at noon, from Aspan wail, with California advices of Feb. 20th 337 passengers, and \$11,888,900 in treasure On the ontward passage, the Atlantic reached Aspinwall on the morning of the 28th, and the Passent left for Panama on the same day. Arrived on the 19th the ship Napier, Keith, from New York. Sailed, the back

Onward for Japan The trade closed moderate on Saturday

The speculative movement in sugars had also ted, 13e for crushed, was about the full fa nre Provisions firmer with an upward ten the interior satisfactory.

The Champion sailed in company with th -The Indian Bureau at Washington City Golden Age, with 275 passengers, and \$210.

A duel is anticipated at Yerka, between F. L. Fair and F. Gonahl, growing out a a question of veracity in a case in Court. Right hundred men secured claims in the

quicksilver mines of Leepspleyser mon-

The weather in Carson valley had moders ted, and but little snow was remaining in the

The large companies in Virginia had resumed operations, and would transport ore to San Fransisto

A ditch company had been formed to turn the water at Clear Greek and several moustain streams, and the Placer gold digging, of Carson city, the disgings requiring the construction of a canal thirty will slong. At Honey Lake the excitement about the

ilver mines continued. There were apprehensions of Indian diff

cultics. An attack by the Sunke Indians of the Warm Spring Reservation, was anticipate and Gen Haracy was about to send a sufient force there, to meet the emergencie

The S. Louis Democral speaking the misions of Edward Bates, says that he entire epudiates the motto "no tabre slave States which is one of the rallying cries of the L publicans. He was President of the Co county, Va., on Friday night last, at the age vention at Baltimore in 1856, which nomin ting Fillmore for President and condemy the Republican party for its sectional. He is also known to be in favor of the execution of the Fugitive Slave Law, and positions, recommending Mr. Bates as t Early Vegetation. - On Saturday week a most available it multican candidate for Pr playing upon the auti-slavery prejudice -At Easton, a few days since, a little girl the North without any sincere desire of dy extreme estrices into the istration of the government, or that the Jo Brown raid has so far frightened them th they are willing to take half a losf raise hau no br ad A Lundtic Score Hisaself Out of the New burg Asylum with a Set of False Tech-A few months since, Charles Wheaden, al ker in this city, became insanc, and was eat -A miserly old lady in Northampton, who to the Newburg Asylum He had summe lived in great apparent destitution for many some \$40,000 as a broker, and the accus years, mainly suppered by charity, died re- lation of money became the prime object his life. He thought and talked of not else, and it finally drove him mad. He quite rabid, and was placed in ward No ces, and a roll of bills of the first issue of where the most dangerous lumatics are plan the Northampton Bank. It was also found and which, consequently, is more scenie t made his escape in the following manner He took the set of false teeth from his ma floor of his room, which was on the reoor. He descended to the first fisor, and caned through the window He was capt til late last Saturday night when it was fo he had gone. With a large copper for the second story) and walked away. Of M'Ileath found him on the University High and he was again returned to the Asylum

Mr. President and Fellow-Citizens:-I

Pennsylvania less anticipated the action of

the Democratic State Convention and of my

fellow-citizens here present, than myself. I

63-A Lecture will be delivered in the Catholic Church in this place, on next Sunday ovening, by Rev. Jerome Kearney, of Latrobe. Subject-St. Patrick, the Apostle of Ireland. The well established reputation of the Lecturer for ability and elequence, will doubtless attract a large audience.

Tickets of admission for 25 cents each may be had at the Church door at 63 o'clock on Sunday evening-or during this week at the Store Room of Miss. Ann Dougherty, and Mr. Thomas Devine.

LT We will be under obligations to "Car roll" our interesting Washington correspondent, if he will bereafter mail his letters a day or two sooner than he does at present -We will then receive them in time for publication in the number of our paper for which they are written. At present we do not.

63- The following Tavera Licenses were granted by the Court on last Monday. Several petitions have not yet been disposed of. Peter Ryan, Cambria city; John J. Glass, Hemlock Washington township; Peter Kinney, Loretto; George Shearer, Yoder township; Patrick M'Hugh, Munster; David Metz gar, 3d Ward Johnstown; George Englebach 2d Ward Johnstown; Samuel Holes. White township.

Our friend Mr. W. C. Murphy, of Pittsburg, paid our town a flying visit one day last week, and of course all his friends in this 'neck of woods' were rejoiced to see him. As a business man, gentleman, and wit, he has no superior in the Smoky City. May he and the grim faced monster care, ever be strangers to each other.

£3 Severe illness of the Editor's Mother, has prevented him from giving scarcely any at tention to his duties this week. Of course our in his melancholly bereavement. friends will not grumble under the circumstances.

ten. Court last week was a slim affair -But little business was transacted, and the attendance was not as large as usual. The trial list for the week is "as long as the moral the man, and not the man the office. How law" and several important cases will proba- proud should Democrats feel that so noble a bly be disposed of.

Mr. Kubos said that speech-making was IMPORTANT REASONS .- The system of Penities of Virginia the fugitives from justice who no part of his business, but that he could not Less this year than last, participated in the Harper's Ferry outrages of The North Carolina Fisheries .- The North manship stands pre-eminent among the best refuse to express his sentiments. He was the Requisition Made and Refused for Harbusiness writers and teachers throughout the son than they have been for years. A cor-Carolina fisheries promise to be better this sea Beats High -The Democratic pulse insurrection, treason and murder oldest Democrat present-had seen many a per's Ferry Insurgents .- Governor Letoher. Union, written with the greatest rapidity. respondent of the Petersburg express, writing Resolved, That the convictions of the Dem- hard fought campaign-had voted for Thos little Blair. The nomination of the ge of Va., has made a requisition on Governor cratic party of Pennsylvania remain unsha- M'Kean and for every Democratic candidate oster pizes universal satisfaction-Deunison, of Ohio, for the arrest of Owen ferences had all been buried-every man easily acquired and has drawn the first prefrom Murfreesborough, says: From the pri- ken in the wisdom and justice of adequate for Governor down to the present time and it ces that lisbermen were offering last week at protection of iron, zoal, wood, and of the he lived until next October, would east his Brown and Francis Merriam, two of the go into the approaching battle with cost miums at the principal fairs of the United Gales court one would think that they antici- great staples of our country, based upon the vote for H. D. Foster. He hoped that every Harper's Ferry lasurgents, who are, or have and sleeves up, and with a spirit of deter States for the last four years, are some of the pale a good spring's work. From \$25 to \$30 necessities of a reasonable revenue system of good Democrat, and not only every good been, in Ashtabula county. Indictments hav- untion that know no such word as fail. reasons why the Iron City College, of Pittsing been found in Jefferson county, Va., the balance of the State does as well for por month was about the range. One of the the General Government; and approving of Democrat, but every good citizen would do burgh, is so much preferred to all other Com- proprietors of the Albermaule steamers told the views of President Buchauan upon the the same. noble standard bearer as will Blair could mercial Schools. me a few days since that the steamers were subject of specific duties we earnestly desire Throughout the delivery of all the speeches United States Marshal Johnson, on the 5th his election by an old fashiened Demor so ladened down with shad taken from the our Representatives in Congress to procure every allusion to Gen. Foster was received inst., delivered the papers to Governor Den- majority is as certain as that the sun with -Why is the Black Republican candidate sound that they were unable to take a bale of such modification of the existing laws as the with loud and hearty cheers, and other de- nison, who declines issueing the warrants, in and set on the second Tuesday of Oc next -Hurra for FOSTER!-Standard. for Governor of the Key Stone State, like cotton on board. unwise legislation of the Republican party in | monstrations. a letter dated the 8th inst., stating that rea-1857 renders absolutely necessary to the pros- The meeting adjourned with nine cheers Mrs. Caudle? Because he delivers Curtain 27 The attendance at Court this work is perity of the great industrial interests of the for Foster, which were given with a right sons for this conclusion have been communiser Read the advertisement headed loctures. very elim. State of Pennsylvania. cated to Governor Letcher. Joking." hearty good will

Trambull, and "pitched into" the Republican party with a will. The session did not end until the best interests and dearest rights of the six and a half o'clock P. M.

Dr. Jacob Forney, Indian Superintendent for Utah Territory is in the city, preparing to depart for that country about the first of April. He gives a deleful picture of the state of society among the Saints-of their lawlessness and 'contempt of all law.

Hon. Milton S. Latham, the newly elected U. S. Senator from California, arrived here on Sat-

The Hense has it in contemplation to remove the Settees, and replace them with the old desks and chairs. My impression is it would be a bad movement, so far as regards the dispatch of

The proceedings of your State Convention clicit auch praise, and the nation congratulates the 'Keystone" upon the complete union of the party in that State. No one here doubts of the enthusiastic success of your gallant nominee, Gen.

Foster, by a large majority over the forces of the abolition opposition. He is eminently worthy of the office, and will carry the flag of the party through the contest so gallantly as to insure a complete triumph. The speeches mod in Convention, after the nomination, were eloquently delivered and express undoubted hope of success.

These of Gov. Bigler and Col. Montgomery were particularly felicitous, and the efforts of both these gentlemen are the subject of very just adniration by their many friends at the Capitol. Now, that the House has fully organized, by the election of Tom Fard, of Ohio, as Public Printer, it is expected the public business will be hispatched with all possible haste. But, I apprehend such will not be the case; the opposition will, instead, of attending to the great intesests of the country, while away the time in hunting up, through the operations of investigating committees, some little "gold spoon" transaction. Ogle like, wherewith to startle the people, and make a parade, (of what they style corruption.) about an administration that is as free from all such charges as any that has held power since the formation of the government.

CARROLL. Yours.

In Town .- Among the many distinguished strangers in town we notice Hox. HEARY D. FOSTER, the Democratic nominee for Governor, and GEORGE NELSON SMITH, Esq., our Schatorial delegate to the late State Convention. Capt. Smith we understand will be urged for many democrats.

urday morning, Mrs. MARIA MARLETT, wife of Maj. Gideon Marlett, in the 50 year of her ago.

The deceased was possessed of a remarka-

was a spontaneous tribute of his fellow-citizens, to his sterling worth as a man, and his unimpeachable character as a Democrat. I was unsought by him, and, therefore, his nomination is an instance of the office seeking man is their standard-bearer .- Bedford Ga-

the issues of the camp Republican party, is fraught with danger to people of this confederacy.

Resolved, That the Union of these States is above and beyond all price, and that it is the duty of every true patriot to "frown indignantly upon the first dawning of any attempt to alienate one portion of this Union from the rest," and for this reason we deprecate the attempt to form sectional parties, and will resist every effort of any such party to obtain the control of this Government, formed, as it was, for the common good of cratic heart, and upon its platform I shall our whole country.

surely stand.

ed and a meed of praise awarded me far great

I thank you, again, for this warm manifes-

John Kuhns, Sr., was loudly called for.

Resolved, That in our country-Mall sovereignty rests with the people, who hold the tal interest are agitating the country to its power to conduct the Government, through very centre. Those questions must be settled their representatives," and that "the principle upon which the Government rest, and upon which alone they can continue to exist, the North-not for the benefit of the South- ferent banks. is the union of States, sovereign and independent within their own limits, in their internal and domestic concerns, and bound to. the whole country. gether as one people by a general Goverament."

Resolved. That in the adoption of the Federal Constitution, the States adopting the same acted severally as free and independent sovercignties, delegating a portion of their

powers to be exercised by the Federal Government for the increased scourity of each against dangers, domestic as well as foreign; justice and of right, I am content to go down with it. and that any intermeddling by any one or more States, or by a combination of their citizens, with the domestic institutions of the for this spontaneous exhibition of your friendothers, on any pretext, whether political, ship for me. Here of all other places it falls moral or religious, with the view to their disturbance or subversion, is in violation of the most flatteringly upon me. You have known Constitution, insulting to the State so inter- me for many years, and to yeu I owe all that health. He has retained Messrs. Sedgwich, fered with, endangers their domestic peace I am. Wherever situated, and wherever my and tranquility-objects for which the Con- lot may be cast in the future, my heart shall stitution was formed-and, by necessary con- always be turned to my present home, where sequence, serves to weaken and destroy the my imperfections have always been overlook-

stitution for the rendition of fugitives from service or labor, "without the adoption of tation of your kind regard, and believe me, I

formed," and the laws of 1793 and 1850. life which were enneted to secure its execution, was frequently interrupted by the wildest applause, and when he sat down the Court

House fairly shook under the cheers of the multitude. In responce to repeated calls, H. P. Laird, observance of all who enjoy the benefits of

our compast of union, and that the acts of | Esq., took the floor. He alluded to the man-State Legislatures to defeat the purpose or ner in which this nomination had been made, nulify the requirements of that provision, and regarding it as a certain precursor of a Dem- is tired of a quiet life, and longs to be a specthe laws made in pursuance of it, are hostile | ocratic triumph. With such a candidate as

in character, subversive of the Constitution, Gen. Foster, victory was certain. The speaker did not believe that this nomination was and revolutionary in their effect. Resolved, That we regard the domestic | intended only as a compliment to the Democand foreign policy of President Buchanan as | racy of this county. True it was an honor, eminently patriotic, pure, conservative, and but Gen. Foster had won it for them .- The just, and we look upon the success which has Democracy were now united United, when crowned his labors as the best and proudest were they ever defeated? (cries of never, never) vindication of their propriety and wisdom. Resolved, That we concur in the views and such a candidate? (loud cries of never.) The recommendations on matters of State policy speaker prousunced a glowing eulogy upon and interest expressed by Gov. Packer in his Gen. Foster, declaring that he ranked him last annual message, and especially do we ap- as second in all that makes a man, to no man fined five dollars, in Columbus. last week. Other Charities, prove of his exercise of the veto power against in Pennsylvania. improper legislation, and of his prompt and patriotic action in delivering up to the author

only the untiring energy of your candidate, -The Wisconsin Assembly has passed a but of every individual Democrat in the State bill to abolish all laws for the collection of -That Democratic principles ought to predebts. It is expected to find favor in the Senvail, should never for a moment be doubted By the principles of that party-by its mea- ate.

sures-measures that have made this country whit it is-I shall stand firmly. Its measures and its principles, are dear to every Democently, and in her trunk was found a long Great questions of public policy and of vistocking fall of five and ten dollar gold picupon sound national constitutional grounds. They must be settled not for the benefit of that she had sums of money at interest in dif- the other wards About two weeks ago

not for the exclusive benefit of any section, Heardrending Occurrence .- On Friday last made a saw, and sawed a hole through but for the best interest and common good of the stable of Ezra M. Sayers, Esq., of Way-The flattering manner in which this nominesburg. Pay, was burned to the ground, and nation was made compels me to accept it. I two of his children, one five and the other ed in the city by Marshall Craw, and in should be false to my principles, false to my two years old, perished in the flames. It is back to the Asylum. It was supposed party, false to my friends here and elsewhere, supposed that the children set it on fire acci- had abandoned the idea of excaping again a by and through and for whom it has been given if I failed to accept it. I take it from dentally with matches and becoming bewildered were unable to escape. Their sad fate ring, flattened out, he dug a hole thr the Democratic party, and if that party goes down, standing as it does upon principles of was not known until their little bones were the side of his room, crawled out, and let hi found among the smouldering ruins. What self down to the ground (as before, he we To you, my neighbors, and my friends, 1 language can describe the auguish of the can hardly find words to express my gratitude | bereaved parent.

Gerrit Smith Brings A Libel Sait .- Gerrit Cleveland (Ohio) Journal. Smith is making notable use of his returning

Andrews and Kennedy, of Utica, to commence suits in his behalf against Watts Shorman, Royal Pheips and S. L. M. Barlow, prominent members of the Fifth Avenue Hotel (New York City) Democratic committee, who called upon the people of the United

States to detest and abhor hum. Fifty thonsand dollars are the damages claimed in each During the delivery of these remarks he case There are twenty-eight other members

of this committee. -General Tom Thumb, who is only 22 | Contingent Fund, years of age, has his yatcht, his fast trotter. is without a wife, and is rich, is about to start again to make an exhibition of himself. He

tacle again to admiring crowds. -If the Republican party is faulty, come in and help make it better .- N. Y. Tri- Eastern Peuitentiary,

His Satanic Highness might hold out the Pittsburgh House of Refuge, same inducements to settle on his premises- State Lunatic Hospital. When had the Democracy ever presented "if it is too hot, come in and cool it."--. New Haven Register.

> -A wretch, named Henry Hermon, was Northern Home, for saturating a dog with turpentine and then setting fire to the animal. The scoundrel de-

served forty lashes on his bare back.

The Appropriation Bill. The General Appropriation Bill has been

orted to the House by the Committee of V and Means. The following is an abstract of nontenis: Governor and Heads of Departments, State Department, Auditor General's Department. Surveyor General's Department, school Department Treasury Department Attorney General's Clerk, Expenses of the Legislature, 158) Printing. Distribution of the Laws, Water and Gas, angeme Court. District Court of Philadelphia, Courts in Alleghenv. Courts of Common Pleas. Associate Judges. Interest on Public Debt, 1,968 Guaranty Interest. ommon Schools. Pensions Western Penitentiary Philadelphia House of Refuge, Western Hospital, Pittsburgh, Blind Asylum, Deaf and Dumb Idiotic School. Total, Appropriations last year,

Union itself. Resolved, That the provisions of the Con- | er than my deserts, which the Constitution could not have been shall cherish it through all the years of my nomination for Assembly next fall. So says and the main features of which being similar, DIED.-In Cambria township, on last Sat-

bly kind and benevolent heart, and was universally respected by all who knew her. We deeply sympathize with our friend the Major

07 The nomination of Henry D Foster,

