Eric Ellechly Bbserber, BRIE. PA. SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT 15, 1855 DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. ARNOLD PLUMER. Uf Venamini County

A CALL. Democratic County Convention

The Democratic electors of this county are re quested to meet at the place of holding their elections in the several Wards, Boroughs and townships on

Saturday, Sept. 22, 1855. each to meet in county Convention on Monday, Sept. 24, 1855,

at 1 o'clock, P M, to consult in regard to mat- rerders how this "feast" was prepared by the ters connected with the coming election, and transact such other business as may be brought before it.

JAMES THOMPSON W A. GALBRAITH H PELTON J W. DOUGLASS C C BOYD JAMES WILSON H. H ALLISON Erie, Sept. 15. 1855.

The Nominee for Senator.

By the proceedings of the meeting, published received the nomination for Senator of those opcandidates for Senator? None! Not a particle! Mr Passmore Williamson having been impris-ear of the National Executive was reached, and four days in the coal hole of a German vessel

Passmore Williamson. The grand State "passover" of the oppomen of the Democracy came off, according to the bills, at Pittsburgh last week, and Passmore William son was the sacrifice offered up. If we could be astonished at any folly these one idea politicians might perpetrate, this last would do it .-They vever did have any sense, and, unlike almost every body else, they don't appear to ac quire any by experience! Passmore Williamson for Canal Commissioner, indeed! Before this result, we would not have risked a copper on the chances of the Democratic nominee. The fusionists, we thought, had it all in their own hands; and, if they had possessed two ideas instead of one, they would have; but now ARNOLD PLUM-

ER is just as sure Canal Commissioner as the second Tuesday of October comes round. And for this we thank them most heartily. It will save at 4 o'clock P. M., and choose two delegates the Democracy of the State a great deal of anxiety, besides rendering the "calling and election sure" of its candidate. But we must tell our "fusion" cooks. After the convention was or-

ganised; a committee was appointed, of which Col. McClure, of the Chambersburg Whigstraight-out whig paper-was chairman, to present a suitable person for Canal Commissioner This committee in due time named PETER MAR-TIN, Esq., of Lancaster Before acting upon Peter, however, the convention adjourned, and when it assembled again it was "all in my eye," Peter Martin. A man named Llovd was then propos-

ed, but brother Fran, of the Lancaster Whig. killed his prospects outright by telling the conin another column, it will be seen that C B, vention that Lloyd was urged, "for the purpose of Power, Esq of Conneautville, Crawford County, sttaching the dead carcase of whigery to its interest." And, as the "dead carcass" had become posed to the Finney movement. In politics, offensive in the nostrels of all decent people, he Mr. P. is a whig-a gentleman of fair talents, of was opposed to him. Mr. Howe, of Crawford, local difficulties, perhaps as right as any man to be made by faith and not by sight, as it was outside the county of Eric. Indeed, we would impossible for the members to know the charachave no objection-unless we are misinformed in ter and competency of the individuals named. rections for political success. regard to his character-to commit the entire He suggested that the convention should not make question to his keeping We are assured he will a nomination. Mr. Darsie, in view of the faith poll a strong vote in Western Crawford, and he experienced last Fall, we suppose, coincided hence it rests with the whige of Faie to secure (with Howe. Col. McClure thought otherwise. his election or defeat They can do either? It He thought the convention gave up a part of its is as entirely in their hands as though the bal. power if it did not nominate. He vouched for lots were counted The whigs of Eric have but | Mr. Lloyd as being as good a Republican as there to scoure the Democratic vote of the county, was in the State He was opposed to submitand C. B. Power is as surely elected as the sec. ting this nomination to a committee. All this ond Tuesday of October comes round But to was very fine; so fine indeed, that the convendo this they must show a better spirit-a more tion took him at his word, and put a "rod in pickliberal disposition-and an honester purpose than le," which was very soon administered to him was exhibited in the convention on Monday, and by a Mr. Anron-hence it may be called, we supinsultingly endorsed by the Convention's orgain. pose, "Aaron's rod"-which was no less than a If they want Sampson to help them, they must move to amend by inserting the name of Passrestore to Sampson his locks, or he may put his more Williamson in place of Mr. Lloyd as the shoulders to the pillars of the temple and tumble nominee of the convention for Canal Commis. the whole edifice about their ears. We say this sioner. Mr. Aaron said he had been thrilled by in no threatening moode; we but indicate the the sentiment so often used in this convention. feeling abroad in the Democratic ranks. The that "resistance to tyrants was obedience to God." Whice of Erie, by their votes in convention, and he believed that the man who had made it and by the language of their orgain, have based palpable in Pennsylvania that this was his printhe claims of their candidates upon political ciple above all others was Passmore Williamson. ground; now, if that is the issue, and it is one He had given evidence before the world that he the Democracy do not now nor have wished to ; was indeed a Republican-one whom they could make, what difference is there between the two 'trust Mr Theophilus Fenn remarked that Mr.

lification of the Missoiri compremise grinciple." Mr Downs. after danying the power of Congress

page the act of 1820, "was willing to yield up his doubts a ready offering upon the altar of conssion," and adhere to that ast. Several States of Autumn. By the sea shere, it must be grow--Georgia, Missouri, North Carolina and Vir- ing chilly, but here it is fine, healthy weather, min-while denying the power of Congress to favorable to business setivity and athletic sports. ass the law, were ready, in the language of Mr. Every day, almost, the green lawns of Hoboken

Downs, to "yield up their doubts a ready sacri- are surrounded with great crowds of the "fancy," ice on the altar of concession." All these appeals attracted by matches of base ball and cricket ere vain and fruitless. Chase, Hale and Sew- Cricket has not become an American game yet. ard, and every abolitionist in Congress voted The cricket clubs are mostly composed of Engin opposition to the compromise, which was then lishmen. Base ball is quite national; the boys uperseded by the policy of popular sovereignty, | learn it in school. But the base ball clubs are which is again denounced by them. Then the men of fine physical developement, practised and

ples laid down in the Declaration of Indepen-

Where are We!

IIW YORK.

Correspondence of the Bris Observer Nuw Yong, September 10. 1864.

The weather is well spiced with the coolness

people must rule, and so decided was Mr. Sew. skillful players. They dress in flannel tights, ard upon the subject that he declared he would sandals and gloves, colored all over in harlequin rote for the admission of California, even if she style. Hoboken is now principally given up to ecognized slavery; while now, his negro pha- the sporting gentry. It was formerly a favorite lanx will "resolutely enforce the legitimate pow- afternoon resort of nurses and children, and quiers of the United States government over the let family after dinner parties, but rowdyism has public territory." Gen. Taylor, the whig Pres- made the place its own. The shades there are ident, in a special message on the 21st of Janua- delicious, as many of your readers are aware, and ry, 1850, said, if "Congress should annex a con- from the upper part of the Elysian fields, one's dition to the admission of California affecting her | eye is filled by a comprehensive view of the vildomestic institutions contrary to the wishes of lage of Gotham on the other side of the river her heople." they would certainly change their | Down to the Battery; up, as far as you can see, constitution after admission, and thus effect their stretches the city, bristling with spires and chimobject. He adds explicitly: "Any attempt to | neys; then the gates of the Highlands open and deny the people of that State the right of self- are filled, if the morning is breezy, with a cloud government will infallibly be regarded by them of white winged river craft, toiling up stream in an invasion of their rights; and on the princi- company.

What tragedies are going on every day behind dence they will certainly be sustained by the a thousand domestic curtains, and soting with great mass of the American people " Mr. Dis- | which Rachel could never compete! Sometimes ey, Mr. Sackett, Mr. Gorman, Mr. McQueen, there is a denoument, an appeal to the Law, a nd many others, maintained these views. Mr. murder, a suicide: then the whole thread of a Benton called the compromise one of the Clay life history is even unraveled, and literary hacks gods set up for worship. It was not worshiped, use it to build up new "sensation novels." In it was denounced, and superseded by the policy a lodging room in the unpoetic Bowery, the last now characterized "as an outrage perpetrated by scene of such a family tragedy was enacted the unexceptionable character, and in regard to our thought the nomination of any man would have the last Congress." The truth is, the Gazette other day. The story is long, and passes from is not the only exponent of latter-day patriotism Germany to America. The beautiful daughter that can be convicted of looking in opposite di- of a Polish prince's mistress, is forsaken by her

husband or lover, a French Secretary of Lega tion, under Cavignac; he promised to marry her if she will leave Protestantism and become a

In view of the action of the Whig County Con- Catholic; she does so, and he leaves her in a vention, in refusing to entertain a proposition to nunnery. She comes to America with her sister allow the Democrats to select one member of the and child; supports herself by embroidering a Legislature, and the result of the Conferees Con- magnificent shawl which attracted great attenvention at Lockport on Tuesday, in placing in | tion at the Crystal Palace. Finally, she sends nomination another member of that party, the | a last entreaty to the father of her son, a beauti nquiry at the head of our article suggests itself ful boy, to recognize and receive him. He must the mind of every Democrat in the County have refused, for soon the apartment of the six Where are we? We presume there are some Demo- ters is closed; no one issues for a day or two. It crats left in Erie County, and we also suppose is broken into by the landlord, and the beautiful they have a little pride and a little self respect; and unfortunate ladies, are found in the sleep of and, among other things, can tell, not only when death, with poison beside them. A true tragedy they are insulted, but how to resent it. In re- Among the foreign population of the city, especi riewing the present state of affairs, we need not ally among the Germans, there are many such efer to the past course of the Democracy of Erie | tales, or equally sorrowful ones, to be heard County upon our rail road troubles; where and These are the refugees of 1848 and 1849 We how they have made themselves felt, is known | conversed with one lately, a Mr. Patterson, and to every reader of our paper. Through them the chitect of the Cooper Institute, and the Polytech nfluence of the late State Administrator was cast nic of Brooklyn. He was one of the leaders of into the scale against the rail road monopoly- the Prusian revolution; saw the King of Prussia cast into the scale, too, at a time when if it had | kneel before the people when his life was in their reponderated the other way, or had even occu- hands; entrest their pardon, and swear to the bied neutral ground, the "Erie war" would have constitution which he soon so shamefully tram been crushed instanter. Through them, too, the pled upon. Mr. P. escaped by hiding three or

mince meat. No police officer dared to arrest Rynders, it seems.

The polytechnic Institute, in Brooklyn, for boys, is finished, and was opened the other even ing. It is to be an advanced academy, of a very high order. The building is an ornament to Brooklyn It was built, on speculation, by a company, who may realize well from the investment It is rather doubtful. The trade sales are going on briskly. The Harpers came down few days ago, on previous prices, and sold more than usual, 875,000 The State of New Jors is not loaded with compliments in this view : since the Jury verdict. The whole State is link ed upon as, in some sort, an accomplice of the company, and is bound to shield it.

ERIE The General Government and Kansas

The course of events in Kansas continues be a godsend to the abolitionists. The law establishing this territory, and the Nebraska ter ritory, contemplated free action by the bona fide settlers of those two territories: it is based on the idea that the people settling them might be trusted with the control of their local affairs with as much safety as were those of California. or Arkansas, or of Massachusetts; and every movement designed to prevent such independent action by the settlers is as contrary to and violative of the LAW under which they act as it is to common sense and republican government This will apply as well to the forced action of abolitionists as to the outrageous course of the Missourians. Both have been against the source of the law.

And it cannot be denied that the Missourians are proceeding from bad to worse; that the laws they are passing are as abourd and ridiculous as their election proceedings were illegal. Their act, for instance, making free discussion a penal offence is simply ridiculous. Do the men who bassed it call themselves Jeffersonian republi ans? Let them recur to the great lessons of the sage of Monticello-his own treatment of the slavery question-and see how withering is his condemnation of their proceedings. The very suggestion that Thomas Jefferson would approve f such laws as the Kansas legislature have pased is a libel on his memory

who would disclaim the epithet, say as to a remedy? They denounce the course of non-action of the President They say be was prompt to act in the rendition of Authony Burns, but has int moved a finger to stay back the inroad of he Missourians into Kansas, or to rebuke their legislation; and then they fall to and heap upon him denunciation upon denunciation Now let us see what this clamor mean-; let us see exactly what these abolitionists demand, let us test their political soundness

what they virtually ask, is that the President shall dispatch a military force into Kansas to control its local affairs, to act exactly as Louis Napoleon would act as to a disloyal prefecture, els will be contracted and made strong, and your life wil r local council If, under French centralization, a local board on the outskirts of France

zets into trouble, at as the simplest of operation Ohio Insurance Company, who was taken to New York in A virgue debility, with Piles, to have an operation perform to remedy it. The despot has but to detach I by the celebrated Dr. Mott. as the only chance to say regiment; turn out the perfect and the council his life, accidentally heard of the PAIN ENTRACTOR.

Jenstorial Conferes Convention According to previous notice the confere Erie and Crawford Co., met at Lockport Sept. 11th 1855. Mr. A. Saltsman was called to the chair.

and C. B. Power was appointed Secretary. There were present from Erie Co.-A. Salteman, Wm. Himrod. N. Russell, D. S. Clark, J. W. McLane. Crawford Co .- John Craven, O. Baldwin. Ste ben Lowing, Theron Baird, C. B. Power.

On motion. it was Resolved. That we proceed to nominate a can

didate for State Senator. John E. Patton, William Kelley, M. B. Lowry Elijah Babbitt, Murray Whallon and John W Farrelly, Esqrs., were proposed for nomination .-After several ineffectual ballotings. Chas. B. Pow er. Esq. withdrew from the Conference, and John W. Patton E.q. substituted. Col. John E. Paton was then withdrawn as a candidate, and C. B

POWER. Esq. was nominated, he having a ma pority of the votes Ou motion. Resolved, That C. B. Power. Esq. be declared the unaimous choice of this Convention.

Resulted That the proceedings of this m be published in the papers of the District. On motion, the Convention adjourned ane die.

JOHN W. POTTON, Sec'y.

NOTION. GALEN B. KEENE Formerly of this city, may be found at James B. Bogert'

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e saved I' properly applied, every case will be cured. I over fails. W. Jenk n- Esq., of Columbus, Ohio, Secretary

Hattala J 30 P M Chicago, St Louis, Dubuque, and Cleveland, 12 M. and 7 50 P. M. Pitusburgh, via Cleveland, 9 A. M.

iand, 9 A. M. Way Mail between Erie and Pittsburg 7 A. M.

cracy? In our view it should be, and we trust not a sinecure. Mr. Aaron said that the people and aims of the so called "riots," explained! cated. Many, who came to this country during will be, an armed neutrality until the barriers of of Pennsylvania would organize themselves into Through them, too, the bill known as "Thomp- the Revolution, are very much reduced in cir party are thrown aside, and the Democracy in- an army, and with the arms which God had giv- son's bill," was matured and carried successfully cumstances. German ladies of education and re vited into camp upon a perfect equality.

Whig State Convention.

sulted thus:

Joseph Henderson Passmore Williamson, R. M. Lemon,

declared the nominee of the Whig part, at the ensuing eletion.

A reries of resolutions were then adopted. and then the "brave forty-nine" went home

Romance vs. Reality

Our "neighbor round the corner," has a Millard Fillmore for signing" the Fugitive Slave the greatest triumph in this species "romancing" Here it is:

There was no choice of Governor by the people in Maine last Monday. The legislature elect is Anti-Admin

If the Gasette means the present State Administration of Maine, when it says "the legislature is anti-administration," it is not far from the its readers believe the Legislature is anti-National Aeministration, or rather Anti-Democratic, the following facts will show how much reality there reports:

PORTLAND, Sept. 11 At our State election yesterday, Anson P. Morrill, the present governor, was supported by the fueronists and re-sublicans, and Isnac Reed by the straight out-and-out Maine Law. We have received returns from 160 towns which foot up as follows Merrill, 29,155: Wells, 26,069, Reed, 4,262.

Present indications are favorable to the succes of the

We have received some further returns this A. M., but

de not change the character of the vote as stated in the morning papers. Gov. Morrill leads the polls; but the vote for Reed destroys the shoties by the people. The liberal (L. c. Democrats) have the Senate and the House

by a large majority and will select either Wells or Reed. The yob is the heaviest ever cast in the State, and exceeds

100.000. BURTON, Sept 19 Additional returns from the Maine election confirm the report of Morrill's defeat and the electure of a great majority of the Missouri Compromise, said: ant republican representatives and senators. The vote in 198 towns for Governor stands for Morrill, 36,700; Wells 11.500: Read 8071

THE CASE OF WILLIAMSON. - The Supreme Court has refused a habeas corpus in the case of Passmore Williamson, committed to prison by Judge Kane, of the United States District Court. for contempt. The decision was delivered on Saturday by Judge Black. Its concluding pasmge is as follows:

"The politioner therefore carries the key of his prison The perimeter instruction carries the key of his prices into parallel of eo deg. of min. north." Mr. In his own peeket. He can come out when he will, by making terms with the Court that sent him there. But if he choose to struggie for a triamph-if nothing will con-tent him but a clean victory of a clean defeat-he cannot the question hu an adherence to the Missouri

should first organize his army and set Mr. Wil-The Whig party of Pennsylvania, or what is liamson free, and then nominate him. Sensible left of it, assembled at Harrisburg on Tuesday ' Fenn; and he might have added, such language last, for the purpose of nominating a Canal Com. | came with a bad grace from a man who had just missioner. Upon calling the roll, out of the denounced violence and outrage in Kansas. But one hundred and thirty-three representative and to proceed; several other efforts were made by Senatorial districts, but 49 delegates were in at. the whigs and Know Nothings to choke off the tendance. A rather small show indeed, in view nomination of Williamson, but it was no go .-of the magnificent pretentions of whigery, and The farce had opened and it had to be played out. the unparalelled expectations of some of the del. And it was-and so Passmore Williamson beegates. The vote for Canal Commissioner, re. came the nominee of the Great Fusion-Republican party of Pennsylvania! We believe in the doctrine that "when you get a good thing keep it:" we sincerely hope therefore, our Free-dirt

Mr. Henderson, of Washington county, was friends will keep Williamson on the course!

True. Most True.

The Gazette of this city, which puts on and off the garments of anti-Slavery with as much facility as men do their hats, remarked the other day that the "whigs of the North repudiated this

peculiar propensity to steal political victories; or, bill. Upon this, the True American suggests perhaps we should say, of romancing about the "whether it is in accordance with good taste, afresult of elections. For instance, do the Know ter praising Mr. Fillmore as it did in the days Nothings "flax out" the Democracy, he fortwith of his power, justifying his most pro-slavery acts, shouts, "A glorious Whig victory " A free soil and declaring its willingness to support him for success is treated in the same way, while a another Presidential term if nominated, now to "fasion" triumph is as uncersmoniously con- turn round and give the political remains of its signed to the same pot; in short, like an expe- old acknowledged leader, and fellow sinner such rienced French cook, cat, possum or skunk, comes an ungracious kicking, and to propitiate such as out from his laboratory genuine rabbit. But were, for their Free Soil proclivities, utterly read out of the whig party." True, most true; still our neighbor "does up" over the result in Maine: the Gazette is not a whit more inconsistent in repudiating its former favorite and patron, than it is now in being an ultra worshiper of the Missouri Compromise. We very well recollect, when the admission of California was a question

before the country, that it denied and repudiated that measure. Mr. Bucahanan in his celebrated truth, but if, as is evident, it intended to have Berks county Harvest Home latter, advocated the policy of extending the Missouri line to the Pacific, and for so doing was most violently assailed by the Gazette. Then political capital is in its romance. We quote from the telegrphic could be made by denouncing the Missouri Compromise, whereas now it can be made by denoun-

cing its repeal, and presto change, the consistent Gazette puts on its anti-slavery garments, and is noisy among the noisiest in crucifying the Democracy. But the Gazette is not alone in its inconsistency. Let us do it justice; for there are others as deep in the mud as it is in the mire. This is obvious to every man who will compare the past of Seward, Chase, Hale & Co., and the other gods at whose shrine the True American worships, and their present position. For instance, in 1850, Mr. John P. Hale, Senator from New Hampshire, elected recently upon the ground that he is in favor of the restoration

"I never will, by vote or speech, admit or submit to any thing that may bind the action of our legislation here and make the parallel of 36 deg. 39 min. the boundary line bemake the parallel of 36 deg. 30 tween free and siave territory."

This was on the admission of California. the South opposing that admission, and urging an adherance to the Missouri compromise. Jefferson Davis, of Miss, said: "We are willing, for the spirit of compromise, and in compliance with the past acquiesence of the States to be restricted by

the parallel of \$6 deg. 30 min. north." Mr the question by an adherance to the Missouri

the real facts of the controversy, and the extent | His large landed property was, of course, confis en them would tear down those prison walls stone through the Legislature, and landed as safely in finement have been obliged to seek places as comby stone. Mr. Fenn thought the gentleman the capacious "breeches pocket" of the present mon house servants. As a people, they fraterwhie Governor. In saying this, we do not wish hise wonderfully. In the German houses of en to be understood as denying that the Whig Re- tertainment, thirty or forty compatriots, generalpresentatives from Erie did not contribute their Iv of the working classes, delight to get together full quota of influence towards the passage of in a ring and sing the songs of "Fatherland." Thompson's bill. They did their full share, but | They enjoy themselves more over their few tem that it would have passed without the influence perate glasses of "larger" with pipes and songs brough to bear in its favor by Judge THOMPSON's than any other kind of "vagrom men." Irish well known and acknowledged ability, no man men think they cannot enjoy themselves without can pretend. So true is this, so fully acknowledg- getting gloriously drunk.

Let every one look up his papers and be sur ed, that the managers and loaders of the Whig party deemed it absolutely necessary to profess that he knows where he was born, and how, ex (and we do them the justice to say we believe actly. If any of your readers are ever so unhap their professions sincere) to look upon the elecpy as to attain to official preferment in the city tion of one member of the Legislature the present of New York, they will be very likely to learn, Fall from the Democratic ranks as a matter of in a short time, from incontestible proof, that

the utmost importance. Well, the Whig Con- their father and mother were both foreigners and vention met on Monday, and it was proposed to that themselves were not born in America. If nominate one candidate, and concede the other to the Democrate. But no; those who had heretofore moved Whig Conventions in any direction they pleased-at whose beck, in fact, "great will develope every needful circumstance with men" had been made and unmade in Erie County-usuddenly got weak in the knees, and aban- H. Branch, has, by his researches into the peddoned the proposition to its fate. They doubtless desired the resolution passed, but the ghost of Banquo made cowards of them, and it was defeated, upon one vote by three, and upon another trial by a tie. Was ever political cowardice more | and a goose, he was bound to revenge his injured apparent! After this exploit, the Convention ominated two Candidates, and passed resolutions by a nearly unanimous vote, endorsing the policy | Bull and "nothing shorter." Mr. Branch die which one half the Convention thought required | this thing up in a style most elaborately'brown . the election of a Democrat to the House. Thus He found the parish books containing the birth showing that it was not because the Convention disapproved and condemned our "local hobby," that they did not want the influence of a Demo- that the Chief might have been able to get in cratic member; but simply because they when he was smaller; measured the schoolroom thought themselves strong enough to "paddle in which George was developed; bricks, he re their own cance!" But this is not all-on the ports, nine inches square on the floor! States next day they gave us a Whig nomines for Sena- that his whiskers were admired by the youth of tor; and then on Thursday the Erie Gazette; the England; remarks the palpitation of his heart orgain, the mouth piece, of these "liberalist," when he discovered the record of George Matells us that the "Convention thought" that "the sell's birth. Returns thanks to the people of reasing exigencies of our still unsettled local Great Britain for the aid afforded him in th is

uestion -- a question in which we feel a para- great discovery, and modestly requests any permount interest" WAS NOT "superior to the has son who knows any thing to the contrary of the sard of sending to the House a gentleman inden- facts stated in his report, to come out and blow tified by party associations with the pro-slavery his bugle in the presence of an astounded unicause, odious and indefensible as that cause is." In other words, the Convention and its orgain, nary for a brief hour, but his light is out, his have very politily invited the Democracy of the gas is exhausted, he is set. County out of the controversy. In view of this evident fact, the query comes home to every De- been cut off, and hereafter their once rotund cormacrat. "Where are we?" From the very outset we have been treated as mere "hewers of wood

and drawers of water," and now we submit if it is not asking a little too much to expect us blanche has been hitberto given to Aldermen to to force our votes and influence upon those who appreciate them so lightly. Perhaps we can accomplish nothing by nominating and voting for a Democratic ticket; but there is one thing we can do, and that is, show the world that we are not the more play-things of the Gazette junto. Again, we shall place responsibility where it will instly belong; with the Whig party in Brie County, and which, if we mistake not, is a

little too weak in the back at the present time to stand up under. We hope the County Committee will call a Convention immediately!

WASH FOR FRUIT TREES .--- I have found the character of the opposite party, and best him following a certain antidote for insects, or fanges, thoroughly. All very well, so long as fighting on vince and fruit trees: Take 1 th. sulphur,

intervention in the case of Kansas are asking just this: that the President would send a file of troops o dissolve the legislature, just as Cromwell scatered the rump parliament!

The searching question may be here asked, what right has the President to make or meddle with the local legislature of Kansas? He is made, by the constitution, the executor of the aws of the land; he is bound to govern himself by these laws: and the law establishing Kansa, expressly provides that its intent and meaning the same of so many consumptions among young fe-is "to leave the people thereof perfectly free to heart, loxthing of food, and disturbed sloep, generally arise expressly provides that its intent and meaning form and regulate their domestic institutions in their own way, subject only to the constitution of the United States." And again: "The constitution and all laws of the United States, which are not locally inapplicable, are to have the same prce and effect in Kansas as elsewhere within the United States." Here, then, is the rule of ction for the President. The law actually prohibits him from meddling with the proceedings of the Kansas legislature. It is evident that the same oath which obliges him to execute the law it can't be proved any other way, somebody will in the case of the rendition of a fugitive, obliges send over, at public expense, to the continent him to refrain from meddling with the internal gentleman of a very inquiring turn of mind, who affairs of the Kansas territory. The abolition clamor, then, amounts the denunciation of the the most astounding minuteness. Mr. Stephen President for obeying the laws of the land!

Nothing could be more senseless than the igree of Chief of Police Matsell, distinguished bolition clamor because of the President's nonhimself preminently in his line of business. At action as to the Kansas elections and the action ter Alderman Briggs had become tired of being of the Kansas legislature. And the whole outside sneered at in all the city papers as a Dogberry interference with the local affairs of Kansas 1 entirely uncalled for. It is no new thing for inreputation and send over somebody to England truders to interfere in the incipient stages of our who should prove Chief Matsell to be a John territorial governments. Great confusion, for years, existed in California, before the regular action of Government commenced; hordes of in-truders threatened the peace of the country; on years, existed in California, before the regular record of a George Matsell; measured the fount in the discovery of the placers vessels were desertwhich George was baptised, and concluded ed by their crews; foreigners/of every description flocked into the country: Indian horse thieves abounded; and there was no end to the onfusion that existed, up to the verge of civil war President Taylor, in his message to Congress. January 21, 1850, states that the instructions given to the government officers were. "that all measures of domestic policy adopted by the people of California must originate solely with themselves;" and that his aim had been to avoid any interference with the election of delegates. The abolitionists, now would seem to want the

from the performance to duty.

and "no pickings and stealings." The carriage hire privilege has been done away with. A carte use carriages on public business, of which they aletely into their hands. But every other people have very little. But some have managed to of every other State, in its incipient stages, hapmake a bill of \$500 a year, furnishing free rides ily at length instituted its local government to the "faney" of all descriptions, gamblers, pickt was so with Illinois, Indiana, Arkansas, Cilifornia, and in due time the people of Kunsus pockets, and women of bad repute. This last will imitate their example. - Boston Post. abuse is done away with, after a struggle, and at

The notorious Rynders left his birth in the Custom House the other day to return to his old ention.—Gau

cause he was born in the "land o' cakes," as he was last Falli

sen. The laborers in the Philadelphia Navy

grew worse until life became intolerable, he was speedily cured by Dalley's Pain Extractor. No Pain Extractor is genuine unless the box has upon it a vicel Plate Engraved Label with the signatures of C

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males may be speedily cured. Price \$1.00 per box. Sold by all the Druggists in Erie and wholesale and retail, at the proprietors price by CAR-TER & BROTHER, No. 6 Reed House, to whom all orders must be addressed. 1 y 28.

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"that the 13th section of an action iv, 1839, entitleft an activity of Commonwealth, sha'l not be constr military officer or borough others to With a tub of putty and a thimble full of soap for brains any one in an hour, may form a tolerable resemblance of a man, capable of receiving impressions, a man of weight, inspector or clerk at any trener. Fursuant to the provisions of the

and susceptible of increasing in worth, as the raw mate advances "on change," for putty sometimes rises, notwithact, "every general and apenal en standing its weight. But in the course of nature, it takes years of time and study, and anxious toil and thought to between the bours of 8 and 10 in the continue without interruption or a lock in the evening, when the ports Pursuant to the provisions contained the act aforesaid, the Judges shall respectively take charge the most natural, and in fact, the only reliable known. Its of the election of their respective ery reputation has fertilized into existence, scores of imithem at a meeting of one judge Court House, in the city of Ere tating compounds, of the same relative worth to the genu-ne Wm. A Batchelor's, as the putty man bears to the hinking flesh and blood. As it is presumed that dealers

he day of election, being for the a the 12th of October next, then and the duties required by how or where a judge, by such that the bill of the bill and consumers are not all puty men, they will be able to apply the monul for themselves—and obtain the genuine and true, with Steel Plate Engraving, signed on four sides return aloresaid shall be taken

mapectors or clerk of the election shall do and perform the duties re-able to attend. By an act passed the 6th day of b entitled " An ast relative to sur-counties of Adams, Erie," &c . a. 1849, authorizing the andidates for the various offices to tion on one slip or as ket, is repea-the county of Erre.

Given under my hand at Englisher, A. D., 1855, and of the Ind States the eightieth

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node tion of guests to this house. ITGe ting , etr., etc

of party, I have been induced to offer myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff at the ensuing election, and should I be elected I hereby pledge myself to perform the duties of the office faithfully, and impartially, and to the best of my ability. R. S. HUNTER. as binding upon himself the action of any puttical party, he respectfully solicits the support of the voters of all par-tices, and if successful is his soluris to secure the offce, will endeavor to discharge the datise incidental thereon, in such a usanner as to afford his triends no cause to regret A. A. CRAIG.

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Gounty Commissioner. WEars requested to as nonnee the same of Z E. WEB.

MARRIED.

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TAKEN up by the subscriber on the 19th of July a pellow red Bull part two years old, has no private marks. The owner THE inrest stock of Domestic tinals that at the Empires, where they are selind

Brie, June 29. 1855. The abolitionists, now would occur to many President to exercise a guardianship over the people; to station a military force in Kansus; and act the part of dictator to its legislature! as binding upon himself the action of any political party. Erie, Aug. 18

their baying made the undersigned their select

William A. Batchelor, 233, Broadway, New York.

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The gonuine for sale by Stewars & Sinclair, Erie.

September 8, 1855.

STER, Equ. of Summit township, as a candidate for Coun STER, S44. of Summit sowmanp, as a contribute for Con-ty Commencement, subject to the vote of the Independent fax-mavers of the county. REFORM.

In Harborcrook Sept. 6th by Rev. David Missner, Mr LORENZO HILLS and Miss MARY BRAWLEY, all o

Rein Andertisements.

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ine the Park, Eric, Pa., E. H. Nonais, Proprietor. At thus will run requiarly to and from each train of Care fo Omning the account Office. STRAT BULL

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When a case arises of resistance to the laws of

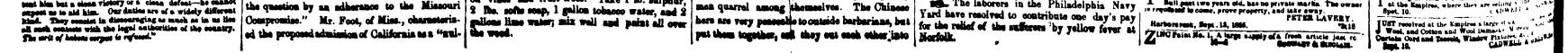
the United States, and the President is called The last Aldermanic privilege of plunder has unon to act under the law of Congress of 1795. the nest shows that he will be the last to shrink porosities will thin out gradually on \$32 a week, The abolitionists are making the most out of DUNN, E-q of Sammit township, as a candidate for the ERIE. he state of things in Kansas; and the men who | Legislature. have usurped the control of the territory, and in augurated all but mob law, are playing com-

some future time an Alderman may be respec

And then defeated by the Whig masses befighting business temporarily. In company with policeman, he took to assault a fighting

Why did not the Republican Mass Convention at Pittsburg nominate GEORGE DARSTE for Canal Commis-siuser? It would have taken well throughout the Common-wealth, and probably been ratified by the Whig State Con-

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verse! Mr. Branch has beamed as a new lumi-