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WALLIAM BREWSTER, EDITORS. Wednesday Morning, June 17, 1857.



## SUPREME JAMES VEECH. JOSEPH J. LEWIS, OF CHESTER COUNTY

Senator Wilson's Trip to Kansas. Senator Wilson of Massachusetts, has re-urned home from a visit to Kansas, and is full Senator Wilson of Massachusetts, has re-slavery, mormonism, polygamy, inlibustering of tope tor the success of the Free State cause and says that the impressions of the prosla-very party there coincide with his own. Their only reliance now is on securing the control of Kanasa as a Free State, and of electing two administration Senators to the next Congress. Samuel I. Jones, the great shot at Sheriff of Douglas county, whose alleged recovery from the effects of a free State bullet in his spinal marrow forms an epoch in the annals of medi-tice, told the General that Kanasa was lost through the folly of the pro-Slavery party. Son-stor Wilson says that Gov. Walker, though in sympahy with the pro-Slavery party, has no ex-pectation of making Kanasa s Slave State, and that there is every reason to believe that the pro-Slavery constitution to be made by the con-rention will be submitted to the people, when the world down. According to him, the free State men are largely in the majority, but

eurrency to the reported "side-door" operations between Sanderson and Forney, during the late Presidential campaign. These operations ha-ving produced an unfavorable influence upon the minds of the community, it is designed to be corrected by the libel suits, if convictions

We have heard of some arrangements contemplated that will be calculated to render these trials especially interesting. It is said that the defendants in these suits brought by Messrs. defendants in these suits brought by Mesars, Sauderson and Flannagen, will subporn and bring upon the stand Col. John W. Forney, Sa-muel Randall, Josiah Randall, Joseph Pitt, Theophilus Fiske, William Fiske, William Kice, and Joseph Church, of Philadelphia, Ho-race H. Day, James B. Clay, Mr. Stemm, edu tor *Easton Farmer*, Mr. Thomas, of York, B. T. C. Morgan, of Pittsburg, John A. Marshall, Philadelphia, Wm. B. Reed, James Yandyke, 1. C. Morgan, of Pittsburg, John A. Marshall, Philadelphia, Wan, B. Redd, James Vandyke, District Attorney, U. S., M. M. Rohrer, James Vandyke, caster, and several others 'too numerous to mention." There is fun ahead, and we shall keep our readers advised of the disclosures that may be brought to light.

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Locofoco State Convention. Locofoco State Convention. The "unterified" metal Harriburg on Tess-day, June 9th, for the purpose of placing in no-mination two candidates for the Supreme Bench of this State. After a stormy assiog? William Strong, Esq., of Berks county, and James Thompson, of Eric county, were finally nomi-nated. The committee on resolutions reported along string, and it is our intention to notice some of them, briefly. Amongst others was one approving of the course of the National Ad-ministration thus far, and applauding the action in the of the President during the election rise is in the In instantion dues in an approximity the action of the President during the election riots in the city of Washington. This is a wide-sweeping and extensive one. It is nothing more nor less than an endorsal of cold-blooded, inhuman and cowardly murder, perpetrated upon innocent and unoffending citizens, say who has the har. and unoffending citizens-as who has the har dihood to deny, that the firing of the Irish-Ca unnou to deny that the hring of the Irisb Ca-tholic Brigade, called out by Buchanan, upon the people in the market house in Washington, was without provocation ; being worse, far worse than Direce's endorsal of the killing and scalping of free State men in Kansas. It is an scalping of free State men in Kansas. It sam awful thought, that men in our very midst, cal-ling themselves *Christians*, can openly and in defance of justice and religion, applaud the merciless butchery of their fellow-man for no other crime under the sun than attending the

election polls ! But we pass on from this sick-ening spectacle, to notice another. The fifth resolution approves of the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, in the Dred Scott case! We were prepared for an endorsal by this immaculate body, of the Ad-ministration of Buchanan and its concomitafits —slavery, mormonism, polygamy, fillibustering and almost anything and everything that justice, humanity and religion condemns, yet we are solutions would pass unanimously, especially when we considered that there were delegates present who profess helic in Christianity and election polls ! But we pass on from this sick

it will be voted down. According to him, the free State men are largely in the majority, but ton's apportionment, as not half the voters in ton's apportionment, as not half the voters in the territory have been registered, and they would be sure to be beaten. He thinks, how-ever, that there is some prospect that next fall they may waive their present objections so far as to vote for the next Legislature. A Way to Establish a Character. The editors of the Philadelphia Daily News have, it is said, prosecuted the editors of the they may may be reported "side dor" operations the account of the State and they present objections of the character. The editors of the Philadelphia Daily News have, it is said, prosecuted the editors of the show how show how how how how been solong practised upon the tax-burthened people of our State by means of the Canal that, ball not be construed into a sproking of the sale of the Main Line, on the targensidential canapaign. These operations has proving of the Sale of the Main Line, on the targensidential canapaign. These operations has proving of the Convention against the pole

Here, then, we have the true issues of the present contest clearly and distinctly marked out. No man need err in his decision. Which out. No man need err in his decision. Which will you choosa—Wilmot and the Right or Packer and the Wrong. Don't be deceived but look calmly at the issues. The democratic plat-form is now made up of these planks: Slavery, Polygamy, Mormoniam, No Rights for Color-ed Men, Opposition to the Sale of the Main Line, endressla of cald blooded war the

Reep our readers advised of the disclosures that may be brought to light. The Dred Scott Case. The historical argument upon which Judge Taney rests his infimous decision for the out lawry of colored freemen, is founded upon certain old statutes passed by several of the colonics against the intermarringe of whites with negrees, and others containing certain specific disabilities. In this very decision Judge Taney arest hait Indians may become citizens of the United States, apd yet the very Colonial statutes he relies upon to outlaw a freemen of African descent contain the same disabilities respecting the Indians. The same is true in regard to Catholics. The members of that communion were debarred from the exer-cise of their religion in every Colony saw Roman Catholic shall be Governor of that State. Now then, as Judge Taney is a Catho chie himself, we should like to know whether Catholics can be citizens of the United States for the Colonial statutes are fully as strong against the mast hey are against the negro-Judge Curtia, in his dissenting opinion, says that in fivo of the thriteen States, at the time

render "nuit and void the action of their form presentatives. Since then, the Locoforo State Convention has again assembled, and passed resolutions, condemning the sale, and declaring it a fundamental principle of the Demogracy of Pennsylvania to oppose a sale of the Main Pennsylvania to oppose a sale of the Main Line, and inserting this resolution as a phank in the platform. Thus, the Locofoco party, openly and unanimously, by its delegates in Convention assembled, endorses the system of frand and corription which has so long beer practiced upon the Commonwealth, and which has burdened us with a debt of millions of dol-locat. lars!

The Democratic Union, of Harrisburg, an The Democratic Union, of Harrisburg, an-nounces by authority, that the watchword of the Democracy in the present canvass, and at all times is to be "Packer and Repeal." In noti-cing the movement, we agree in the remarks of the *Fillage Record*, that it may catch a few votes, not heretofice allied with the "democravotes, not heretof.rs allied with the "democra-cy" along the line, where local interests are held paramount to the general wolfare! but it ought to, and we earnestly hope, will, receive the severe reprobation ot the public at large. We need not assign the reasons which are urged in favor of the Repeal. They may be easily imagined. They are such as have been urged vanist a sale heretofore, and which have been so successfully used to involve the State in the building of canals and railroads—argu-ments which served at one time to satisfy the tax-payers with the hope of extravagant tains; but which experience has proved to be

the tax-payers with the hope of extravagant gains; but which experience has proved to be utterly illusory. With the bistory of the past before our eyes—with the debt and taxation— with the corruption fostered by the spoils, he must be stolid indeed who permits himself to be longer deceived by them. The purpose of the opponents of a sale—the office-holders, State Agents, Contractors, and mere politicians—to make this a party ques-tion, being distinctly avowed, the coming elec-tion assumes a magnitude and importance which must arouse the slumbering energies of the people.

the people. The first question is whether the citizens o functing does not subject to the second seco

This is not and should not be a party question. It is essentially a Tax question—a question of money—of Taxation. Shall the Main Line be at the staft, <u>Blocks and Japosicon</u>.<sup>3</sup> 'a con-Now is the golden time for its decision—and no mere party purpose—no sinister end should be permitted to divert the public mind from its object.

no mere party purpose-no sinister end should be permitted to divert the public mind from its object. Shall the people be deceived by the cry, which is now raised, that the bill for the sale is liable to objections? That the price is too low --or the terms not sufficiently stringent? Is a sale to be deforred until a bill is prepared which shall receive the favor and support of the Canal Board and the numerous office-holders who fatten at the public crib? If this is the ground to be taken, then the people may look to the fature in vain for a se-paration from the Public Works. The men who fatten upon them will never voluncarily re-linquish them. If they are ever sold they must be sold in the face of a relentless opposition. The friends of a sale can never expect unanim-ity. That the Bill may not be without excep-tion, may be true. Such is the case with ever-

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tion, may be true. Such is the case with eve-ry important measure which goes through the Legislature. More than a hundred heads are to be consulted and conciliated, and the most perfect bill which human wisdom can devise, must be moulded and rounded to meet the ob-jections and wishes of each. Hence the idea of a perfect Bill-one which shall challenge the favor of those opposed to a sale, under any and all circumstances, can never be hoped for or expected. It is sufficient for the people to know, that the present bill is as perfect as the sincere and

It is sufficient for the people to know, that the present bill is as perfect as the sincere and honest friends of a sale, were able to make it. It must be acquiesced in or a sale indefinitely postponed. If it shall be defeated, we waru the voters and tax payers of Pennaylvania, that their children will bitterly rue the decision of the d<sub>2</sub>y. Should the Main Line be sold, it will be an incalculable blessing in purifying our political atmosphere, and in reducing the Public debt. Should it be defeated now, a sale may be procrastinated until new lines of rail-road from the East to the West, shall reader a sale impracticable, and so reduce the recent

The "Main Line."--"Packer and Repeat." We stated last week, that these patriotic, self-sacrificing and disinterested gentlemen, our Canal Commissioners, had made application to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, for "an injunction to restrain the Governor from selling he Main Line of Public Works." Hursday last was the day appointed for hearing the ap-plication. Buckalew, Chairman of the Losofo co State Central Committee, was *kired* by the Commissioners to make the application, and will receive a pretypenny-the tax payors have tempting to tiwart the will of the people, and render "null and void" the action of their Re-presentatives. Since then, the Locofoco State Democrats, Whigs Americans, Republicans --one and all--to you belongs the decision of this question. You may have considered it settled by the Legislature of the past winter; but such unfortunately is not the fact. The death struggle is to come. The enemies of a sale of the Main Line, it is true, were defeated in the fast Legislature; a law for a sale was enacted...if not nerfect in itself, it is at least as in the last Legislature; a law for a sale was enacted—in for berfect in liself, it is at least as perfect as any to be hoped for. Shall it be ra-tified ? Shall the will of the Tax-payers in fa-vor of a sale be sustained, or shall "PACKER AND REPEAL" triumph ?

We hope not. But the question is one for voters-they must decide it. With Packer and Repeal on one side, there is but one all epeal on one side, there is but one alteructive -WILMOT AND A SALE.

Presbyterian General Assembly N. S. Presbyterian General Assembly N. S. This body adjourned on Wednesday evening to meet at Chicago on the 20th day of May, 1858. Perhaps three fourths of the time of the Assembly was occupied with discussions on the slavery question. The ground on both aides was thoroughly reviewed; and the subject was finally disposed of by the adoption of a report which places the New School Pres-byterian Church in a decidedly anti-lavery po-sition. This report was prepared by Profes-sor Allen, as a subtitute for that of the regular committee. It sets out with the declaration

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were universally acquiesced in by the Presby-terian Church up to the time of the division in terian Church up to the time of the division in 1838, and subsequently by the New School body even up to the year 1836. The report concludes with strong expression of regret "that "we now discover that a portion of the church "at the South has so far departed from the es-"tablished doctrine of the church in relation to "slavery, as to maintain it is an ordinance of "Gody" and that the system of Slavery which "exists in these United States is scriptaral and "right. Against this new doctrine we feel "constrained to bear our solemn testimony." audified by extraordinary vote of 167 to 26.— This action was followed by a protest from the This action was followed by a protest from the Southern members, closing in the follow

ing language : "We protest that such action is, under pres ent condition, the virtual exscinding of the South, whatever be the motives of those who vote the deed. We protest that such indirect excision is un

We protest that such indirect excision is un-righteous, oppressive, uncalled for-the exer-cise of usurped power-destructive of the uni-tyrof our branch of the church-hurtful to the North and South-and adding to the peril of the union of these States." The assembly replied to the protest through a committee, and thus the matter rests for the present.

present. The "Side-Door" Nominees.

## We last week gave a brief synopsis of the proceedings of the Locofoce alias Arnold alias Straight-out" Convention, which met in Lan

"Straightont" Convention, which met in Lan-caster, without "note or comment thereon." For fear the "straight-jeaket" gentry may take umbrage at our oversight, we hasten to make amends and give the fizzle a passing notice. There were delegates from but nine conties, the affair was therefore extremely select and highly respectable ! The whole number of de-legates present was some fifty, twenty of whom were from Philadelphia. The first business in order was the nomina-tion of a candidate for Governor. Isnane Hazle.

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# General Rews.

## Monthly Report of a Postmaster. The following letter was received a few days ago by President Buchanan, as a monthly re-

The following letter was received a few days ago by President Buchanan, as a monthly re-port from a post office in the West: CRAWFORD CONSTRIMO., April 20, 1857. Mr. Buchanan—Deer Sir.-Mr. — is the Postmaster at this place, and he is gone out West, and has been gone for three or four works, and he has no deputy here, but I have been opening the mails and attending to it since he has been gone, as he let the key with me, and the Postmaster told me that-I must make a re-port at the end of every monity, and did not tell me who I was to write to, but I suppose it is to you we should make our report, as we are all citizens of the Government of which you are now President. If you are not the right one to receive the report, please drop me a few lines, letting me know who I am to report to, and will write again. Rereort art mis Exp or Apati...—The wea-ther is cold for the senson—provisions scarce and very high—but nour thistanding all that, we have regular mails once a week, good health, and the people of this country are uni-versally placed with your Administration; this is all I know that would interest you; it there is anything omitted in my list report, place let me know, My best respects to you and Mrs. Buchanan. A Bewitched Mississippi Girl.

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THE WESTERN LANB SPECULATIONS .- Per WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERY MAN. The WEATER LAND OFFCULATION.—FET-sons recently returned from the West state that tide of speculation at many of the most impor-tant points is already fast ebbing. At Chica-go there is a large amount of property in mar-ket which finds no purchasers, and rents are from 20 to 40 per cent lower than last year. from 20 to 40 per cent lower than hast year. Many buildings which were rented last year at \$500 a year, are now offered at \$300, and find no tenants at that; and this although the produce of the country brough to market this spring has paid a much larger profit than that which was received up to this period last

that which was received up to this period last year. It is a most surprising matter that the they are such vast quantifies of unsettled ter-ritory, should have run such riot. Berge The Albany Knickerbacker gives the following recipe to destroy flies: — Take a boar-ding house pic, cut it into thin slices and lay it where the fliescen have full access to it. In less than fifteen minotes the whole cohoolle of them will be dead with the choic.

will be dead with the cholic. As a MEDICINE-HURLEY'S SAUSATAHL-LA.-This preparation is one of the benefits which the science of modern chemistry has conferred on mankind. Its distinctive peculi-ariles and superiority consists in its purity, speed and uniform efficacy, and entire free-dom from those dangerous ingredients which form the major part of most sarsaparillas.-The efficacy and safety of this medicine is so fully demonstrated by unsolicited testimonials from persons in every rank of life, that public opinion proclaims this one of the most impor-tant discoveries of the age. During the spring it is a most valuable remedy, and no family should be without a good supply.- Van Buren (Ark.) Intelligence.

(1) Intelligence, Boy There is nothing in the whole list of medicine creating such as fir among invalids as Dr. Sandford's Invigorator or Liver Remedy. It gives such quick relief as to convince the pa-tient of receiving benefit almost as soon as the medicine is taken into the system. We do not know of a single instance where it has been taken without benefit, and in nearly all cases a complete cure is effected by its use. It has acquired its wide popularity simply be-cauter it does what it recommends to do. It is enarging its circle of friends, carrying healing on its wings, and joy to the hearts of those suffering from Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia or general debility.

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1897 We advise these of our friends in a state of single blassedness who would win the idel of their hearts, and enjoy that domestic felicity known only, and the sin married life, to restore the heir of their bald pates, change their gray locks to their bald pates, change closey as silk, by asing Frod. Wood's Haur Restorative. It is now the standard remedy for all diseases of the hair and skin.—*Ohio Statesman.* 

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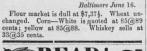
Graham's Magazine for July has been fiven. Persons can also purchase from our Agents. Rotte from Philadelphia to Tyrone on the Pennsylvania Central Railrond, and thence by stage to the Lund. This is a delightful season to visit 5t. Mary's--the best hotel accommodation is afforded. Enquire for E. C. Strutzer, Esc., the Agent for the property at St. Mary's. June (0, 57.-59. received, embellished in the most beautiful manner, and containing the choicest reading matter. This is our favorite book, and we hope our readers, every one, may become sub-scribers to it.

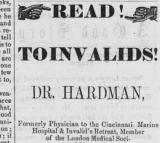
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MARKETS. New York, June 16, The flour market is firm—1500 barrels sol. Wheat is quiet—only 500 bashels sold. Cor is heavy—sales of 12,000 bashels. Provision firm. Stocks dull. Sterling exchange dull. 

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