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## THE ST. LOUIS STRUGGLE. | which the employment of free labor has

litical and religious interests of the country? community of anything like a just compre- lism of Slavery finally dies out as did the I think a good practical teacher would when slavery, by the very founder of Meth- bension of the bearing of the slaveholding paganism of idolatory .- N. Y Tribune. State Debt to be Liquidated. make the best Superintendent, and when busin, is denote to be the pril's master piece sition and economical interests. It is, in We live in an age of progress and gienough to make a selection from among the of iniquity upon the earth, violating every fact, a democratical uprising such as no gantic financiering on the most approved principle of humanity, and out of its bideous Southern State has ever before known.- basis of indicial morality and constituform proceeds incest, adultery, fornication, There has been a great deal of talk at the tional ethology. As an evidence of this, fection, love, duty and obedience, and ma-has been only talk. In every Southern go Star that a large and enthusiastic meet-14. Washington and Beaver, king the commands of the master para- State the planters have been everything; go Star that a targe and continue and was

'burnish livery of the sun'-the white

JEFFERSON AND COLORED CITI-

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swear by Thomas Jefferson. Just now, Forrest, Elk, and Clearfield, however, some appear to differ in reconciling allegiance to the doctrines of Jefferson Gambria, with fealty to those of Taney. The latter Centre, gentleman alleges in his decision of the Potter, and Clinton, Dred Scott case, that the statesmen of the M ifflin, revolution did not recognize the colored Union, and Snyder, man as "possessing any rights which white Northumberland, men were bound to respect." Mr Jeffer- Montour, and Columbia,

THE APPORTIONMENT BILL. The following is a copy of the Appor-SENATORIAL DISTRICTS. 1. Philadelphia city, 2. Chester and Delaware. B. Montgomery, 4. Bucks, Lehigh and Northampton. 6. Schuylkill, 7. Berks. Lancaster and Lebanon, 9. Dauphin and Cumberland, 10. York. 12. Bedford, Fulton, Blair and Huntingtional ethology. As an evidence of this, says the Times we learn from the Venan- 13. Somerset, Fayette and Greene, 15. Allegheny, 16. Indiana and Westmoreland, 17. Lawrence, Butler and Venango, Such a resolution would have been ap-ropriate and fitting had it emanated from say, in deed, less than nothing, abnegating of last week, for the purpose of endorsing 19. Eric, Warren and M Kean, Captain Rynder's Empire Club of New themselves and their own interests to be-the decision of the Sapreme Court in the 20. Armstrong, Clarion and Porest, 21. Jefferson, Elk, Clearfield and Car Union, 26. Susquehanna, Wyoming and Wayne,

> REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS. First Ward, Philadelphia city, residing in Peunsylvania.' The Star 6th, 12th and 13th Wards, do.

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Northampion, do. Carbon and Lehigh counties York. de

Bedford and Somerset. Greene, Alleghany, Westworeland. Armstrong and Jefferson. Butler, Beaver, and Lawrence, Mercer and Venango, Erie, The Democracy have always professed to | Warren, and McKean,

and the laboring men, merchants, mechan-held at Rieeville (named after the editor of It is observable that in Europe the abo-tells us that Col. Holland, in supporting 7th, 8th, 9th & 10th Wards, do 11th, 16th & 18th Wards, do. more Conference, was composed of some lition of Slavery and serfdom began with this resolution, said that although this prop- 14th, 15th & 20th Wards, do. 362 members, while the highest vote cast the towas. As the spirit of industry, pro. osition might seem to be a startling one, 17th and 19th Wards, do. on the above resolutions was 223, showing duction and acquisition developed itself, free yet a little reflection would convince every 21st and 24th Wards, do. that a large majority of the members that labor came more and more into vogne. It thinking man that the plan was not only 22d and 23d Wards, do. that a large majority of the memoers that more and more and more had note had been and perfectly in accordance with the decision City of Philadelphia,

to this action of the Conference. In this and industry, and still more with the higher was also perfectly feasible. He spoke at Chester, do, we hold they were wrong, for the reason, degrees of production and consumption both, considerable length, developing the details Montgomery, do. that it has gone forth to the world, that the of which depend mutually on each other. - of the proposed plan. His remarks were Backs, do Methodist Church is opposed to the agita- Throughout Europe the towns, as they grew listened to with prolound attention, and at tion of this subject, which if it, were, would in size and wealth, became the scats of free their conclusion the meeting adjourned Berks county, be guilty before God, of winking at the op- labor, and places of refoge to the serfs who until the 27th instant, when final action Schuylkill, do. pression of a race. If they saw the danger fled from the oppressions of their masters, will be taken on the resolution. We shall Lebanon, do. approaching, it was their duty to warn the From the towns the same system of free await final action with some auxiety, but Lancster, do Mr. EDITOR:-Since my last letter great more, which embraced in its limits a con- approaching, it was than dury to that way to and only to that way to and only to the source of the sour and leave the consequences with God; but country. It was shown in the vicinage of propriety of modifying his resolution, so Camberland country

of peace, is no extenuation. These resolu- vantage over slave labor in agriculture than ing every white man a farm, and, should it Franklin and Fulton counties tions have emanated from the Baltimore in manufactures and the arts, and hence, by fall short, let us include in the sale all oth. Huntingdon, of these Locofoco curs gnaw this bone, it must be sweet to their palate. The thought Conference -from the manner in which they degrees, the total abolition of slavery er persons whose complexion is of the Fayette,

> who were opposed, should have put them- things that the advocacy of free labor and to the great disgust of the South. We effectual opposition to the slaveholding sys- see cheering signs of the speedy advent

Brush, Bushnell Clark, Colvin, Conner, the Peace and constables has also passed the part of wicked and ungodly men, is before said, will be composed principally of first firm points of support in the commercial Dickinson, Dickson, Donaldson, Edie, finally, and been approved by the Gover- painful to us. However unworthy, we nev. Pennsylvanians. Its first meeting will not cities of those States. The failure of the ertheless claim to be a member of this take place before March next, and at its agitation set on foot by Jefferson, and macher, Forsyth, Fox, Gehley, Gould, shape in which it was put through the Sen- branch of the Christian Church, and so far first meeting we hope to see, and we trust countenanced and supported by Washingas we are concerned, if she is going to the church will take occasion to urge upon ton, Madison, Henry and other distinguishseek a truce with dealers in human flesh- it an entire severance from all Slave Terri- ed Southern statesmen of the Revolutionary Jackson, Kaufman, Keatley, Kerr, Kinnear, of Attorney General, has also passed final- if she is disposed to desert the field and tory, and to adopt other resolutions more in period, for the abolition of Slavery, is mainly quietly yield the ground she has ever so accordance with their sentiments upon this to be ascribed to the fact that, like Loughlin, Lawrence, Levan, Lyburn, Lock- ture when presented. The House only ad- honorably occupied, we want none of her vital subject. Until she shakes off the least Archimedes, they had no ground upon which At its last session, this Conference was and last remains of this evil, until she washes to fix their machinery, and whence to carry divided into what will be hereafter known as her hands of this blood, the Church is still on their operations. Hitherto, the planting East Baltimore Conference, to be composed morally guilty of the support of this iniqui- interest has been entirely predominant maioly out of Pennsylvania, and a small ty. As a kind of gag to close their mouths, throughout the South, and the mercantile

It is impossible to exuggerate the impor- within a few years greatly increased, has Besides, the duties of the office require the of Methodist ministers, they who make such tance of the recent struggle in St. Louis be- substantially the same interests and will, tionment Bill as it passed the Senate on whole time of the Superintendent. Every loud profession and who have always been tween Pro-Slavery and Anti-Slavery, result- we apprehend, before long, be found occupy- Monday: school in the county should be visited once foremost and open monthed in their denun-a year, and when the school is badly con-ciations of evil and crime of every hue and Blavery municipal ticket by so decided a was the case with Unistantity, will first Dist's. ducted, the Superintendent should not leave shade, now found pussing a resolution sol- majority. It is the first indication ever yet establish itself in the great hours, whence it until a better method of teaching has been emply deprecating the agitation of the given on the part of the laboring white will gradually spread itself through the adopted by the teacher in charge of the slavery question as detrimental to the por population of any Southern slaveholding neighboring country districts, till the pagan-

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make the best Superintendent, and when odism, is defined to be the sum of all vil- system on themselves, and their social poviolently sundering every family tie of af- South about Democracy, but hitherto it Such a resolution would have been ap- ics, professional men, nothing-we may held at Ricevine (named after the barrow of 17. Pennsylvinna, we presume,) on Monday 18.

York, and it would have been deemed a fluo come mere echoes of the planters. In St. Dred Scott case. Eloquent speeches were stroke of political policy, had it proceeded Louis we see the commencement of a process made, which are not reported, and must, 22. Tioga, Potter, Clinton and Centre, m some of the Locoloco parties of the by which Slavery is speedily to be driven therefore, be lost to the world, but James 23. Perry, Juniata, Mifflin, Snyder and Five Points, but coming from a body of from all the most enterprising and vigorous F. Wood offered a resolution "that the Methodist clergymen, endeavoring thus to of the Slaveholding States. We have spo- Black Republican party, by its malignant 24. Northumberland, Montour and Colum compromise the church they represent, and ken of the Anti-Slavery triumph in that city abuse of the venerable members of the 25. Bradford, Sulfivan and Lycoming, speaking for them, is beyond endurance .-- as the act of the laboring men. But they Court, has shown that its real aim and eb-Fo cry peace, peace, when there is no were not the only actors. The moneyed men, ject is to subvert and destroy the very 27. Luzerne, beace,' and according to the nature of the business leaders of the city, concurred foundations of this glorious Republic,' 28. Carbon, Mouroe and Pike, things, there can be, and ought to be none and co-operated in it. The combined forces and Col. Holland immortalized himself by on this subject, untit the church is purged of capital, industry and intelligence carried presenting another, that the State Legis of this iniquity, is like the prophets that the day over the long-established authority lature he requested to inquire into the excaused the people to err, and while they of the country planters. who have hitherto pediency of liquidating the debt of the Second Ward, were biting with their teeth, they were cry- ruled in St. Louis with the same authority State by the sale of persons of color now 3d, 4th and 5th Wards, do.

almost as on their own plantations.

Conference term silent, thereby assenting incompatible with the higher degrees of skill of the United States Supreme Court, but Delaware county,

that a Conference of the Ministers of the are sent forth, would appear that all united throughout Western Europe.

The East Baltimore Conference, as we tem in our Southern States should find its of the good fine coming."

PLURINUS UNUM BEDFORD, Pa. FICRY Morning April 24. 1517 "Fearless and Free."

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DAVID OVER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

UNION STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR : DAVID WILMOT. of Bradford County. CANAL COMMISSIONER : WILLIAM MILLWARD, of Philadely SUPREME BENCH : JAMES VEECH.

of Fayette County. JOSEPH J. LEWIS, of Chester County.

DEMOCRACY AND WILMOT IN 1846-'47.

When David Wilmot first introduced his famous Proviso into Congress in 1846, his Democratic colleagues stool by him, and when in 1847 he renewed the motion to attach the Proviso to the three million bill, it was Democratic to vote for prohibition. It was also Democratic in Pennsylvania. as late as 1847, as witness the following Mr. Victor Piolett, a Democratic member

from Bradford County: Whereas, The existing war with Mexico may result in the acquirement of new Ter-

ritory; and Whereas, measures are now pending in upon the treaty-making power to this end, theretore

Resolved, &c., That our Senators in Congress be instructed and our Representatives be requested to vote against any measure whatever by which territory will accrue to the Union, unless, as a part of the fundamental law upon which any compact or treaty for this purpose is based, Slavery or involuntary servitude shall be forever prohibited, except for erime.

On the 26th of January this preamble and resolution were called up, and they passed unanimously, by the following vote:

YEAS-Messrs. Allison, Anderson, Bas- the permanent institutions of the Commonler, Bentz, Bingham, Black, Blair, Bough- wealth. ner, Bowman, Breidenthal, Bull, Burns, The bill regulating fees of Justices of Graeff, Gratz, Haly, Harris, Hasson, Hay- ate some weeks ago. Kline, Klingensmith, Knox Krick, Ladley, 1y, and will receive the Governor's signahart. Long, Mackay, Mather, Matthis, Mon- ded an unimportant proviso to one section, telius, Morrison, Myers, McAbee, McCal- when the bill passed unanimously, as it did lister, McCurdy, McCurley, McKnight, Me- in the Senate about six weeks since.

THE LEGISLATURE. The Attorney General bill bas passed both branches of the Legislature, with only one unimportant amondment in the House. It will be signed by the Governor. The new Justices' and Constables' Fee Bill has passed both branches of the Legis. lature, and been signed by the Governor .-

It is now a law. The Apportionment Bill passed the Senate on Monday, with a few slight amend nents. Bedford, Fulton, Blair and Hun-

ingcon compose this Senatorial District. and Bedford and Somerset the Representative District, with two members. It is uncertain in what shape the bill will finally

Mr. Jordan is the author of all of these important bills.

We publish this week, an able article from the Chambersburg Repository and Transcript, on the proceedings of the late Baltimore Conference. It is plain and truthful, and we have no doubt will reach the heart of every true follower of Wesley, the founder of Methodism, who held the same opinions on the subject of Slavery as the writer of this article. We believe that Northern Methodists, and other Christians, will prefer the teachings of Wesley on this subject, to those of Collins. Read the article, which is also from the pen of a devout member of the Methodist Church.

WILMOT AND PROTECTION. We'will, in a short time, publish a letter of David Wilmot, showing that on the subject of the Tariff he is true to the interests

of Pennsylvania We publish on our first page to-day, the resolutions introduced into the House by Report of the Select Committee in the Senate, on Common Schools. Hon. T. J. Coffey is the author of this very able and interesting Report.

We will publish next week, the able speech of our Senator, on the 14th inst., on the Congress having in view the appropriation of our Senator, on the 14th inst., on the of money and the conferring of authority Constitutional questions involved in the Apportionment Bill.

> Correspondence of Inquirer and Chronicle. HARRISBURG, April 21, 1857.

Mr. EDITOR :- Since my last letter great the session. Among the many bills which and Pennsylvania. have passed finally is one separating the Department of Common Schools from the State Department. The Common School system is considered of sufficient importance of itself to be a separate department; and it seems to be now regarded as one of Methodist Episcopal Church, on so vital and

Evans, Fasset, Fausold, Fernon, Fenster- nor. It passed the House in the precise makun, Hilands, Hunter, Ives. Jacoby, The bill relating to the office and duties

journment, and the Senate seems inclined

Yours, truly, SPECTATOR.

For the Inquirer and Chronicle.

STONERSTOWN, April 20, 1857.

Minn, Noble, Patterson, Pauling, Pearce, The appertionment bill reported by a

school. Lawyers, Doctors or Clergy. LIBERTY.

THE LATE BALTIMORE CONFER. ENCE.

The Chambersburg Repository speaks as follows on resolutions presented and adopted by the late Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church:

Rev. Isaac Gibson and N. Wilson subnitted the following resolutions: Reselved, By the Raltimore Conference. in Conference assembled, that we highly deprecate the agitation of the slavery quesion, which has already resulted to the great detriment of the political and religious interests of the countar.

Resolved, That as heretofore, we will opose with zeal any aggression which shall be attempten by the abolition agitators of the country.

Rev. James H. Brown moved to lay them apon the table. Adopted.

Rev. John A. Collins deprecated such ection, as it placed the Conference in an equivocal position. He would therefore ask that they again be taken up, with a view to a direct vote thereupon. Agreed to by the following vote-yeas 210, mays 4. They were then put upon their passage,

and the first resolution adopted by yeas 220, navs 3. The second one was taken up and also

dopted by a vote of yeas 197, mays 14. Some of the Locofoco presses are rejoicng with great gusto at the passage of the above resolutions by what has heretofore been known as the Methodist E. Baltimore Conference, at its recent session in Baltimore, which embraced in its limits a con-

and the seeming greediness with which some of these Locofoco curs gnaw this bone, it all important a question as that of which these resolutions treat, should take a position affording an occasion for rejoicing on

viously wrong, for if the county pays a man | spirit of Philanthropy that is happily spreadfor his services, it ought to have them .- ing rapidly over the world. And is a body

ount to the command of God?

ng 'peace.' What was heretofore known as the Balti-

"It's a poor bone that affords no meat, their silence upon the occasion, for the sake the cities that free labor had no less ad- that the surplus cash shall go towards buy- Adams, do.

in "giving this wicked counsel." Those It is in accordance with the nature of slaves who have to work for their livings,

Nays-None. Democrats in Italic. Democrat being absent.

time occupied one common platform.

The resolutions were sent to the Senate, Erie and Sunbury road, who insist on get- those who set themselves up as watchmen whose hearers have "itching cars," and will of which Charles Gibbons was Speaker .- | ing several millions of the proceeds. tor, asked of Mr. Gibbons as a favor to give there is no telling where they will stop \_\_\_\_ able. him the floor on the morning of the 27th The Union Bank of Reading, the Lewisof January, to enable him to make the burg Bank, the Beaver County Bank, the House resolutions the special order of the Jersey Shore Bank, the Chester Valley day. Mr. Bigler called up the resolutions | Bank, and several others have all passed -made a powerful speech in their favor- the House; and the chances are that some moved to suspend the rules to put it on its fitteen or twenty more will receive the like final passage; and the yeas and pays having favorable action. been called, the following vote was recor- No day has yet been fixed for final ad-

ded:

YEAS-Messrs. Bigler, Boas Carson, to determine upon no day until the appor-Cornman, Crabb, Darragh, Darsie, Gillis, tionment bill and the Main Line bills are Harris, Hill, Hoover, Johnson, Jordan, finally passed. The apprehension is that Levis, Mason, Morrison, Rich, Richards, there will be no final adjournment until Ross, Sanderson, Smith, Suyser, William- about the middle of May.

son and Gibbons, Speaker-24. NAY8-Messrs. Anderson, Black and

Potteiger-3.

This was Democracy in 1847. David Wilmet is a Democrat still of the old stamp. Will our Democratic brethren still sustain him?

TFWe call attention to the sale of the gestions on the subject.

Perry, Phillips, Piolett, Pomeroy, of Mer- majority of the committee on that subject, portion of Maryland-and Baltimore Con-Robbins, Ross, Rupert, Sanborn, Sharp, a vote of fifteen to thirteen. Four were of Maryland and Virginia.

Vliet, Warner, Weller, Wertsner and Coo- American, voted against the bill, and Wil- that these resolutions were submitted, a charm. It appears they like ease as well but mere points for collecting the produce kius, democrat, voted in favor of it. It large portion of the members who are to as peace. Judging from their action, we of the planters and famishing them with has been got through the Senate in good compose the East Baltimore Conference, fear many of them are lapsing into mere supplies, and the men engaged in this basi-Thus it will be seen that it was carried time, and in a much better shape than its neither voting aye or nay on their passage. time servers, and not wishing to wound the ness sought to secure planter custom by outby a unanimous vote in the House, but one friends hoped for. There will be trouble In our opinion, here is where they were in tender consciences of the Slave-traders, ma- doing each other in humble submission and

and Black Republicanism being charged afternoon for about a week. It is now in tions. We, too, are lovers of peace, but tion for the institution of Southern Slavery. against those who opposed the further ex- third reading, and having been put so far peace can be purchased at too great a cost, and, doubtless, if they were required, could tension of slavery. All parties in the on its passage the probabilities are it will as it was manifestly in this instance. World- produce and construe a portion of the same North, especially in Pennsylvania, at that pass finally there in a day or two. The ly men or politicians may compromise with Book to justify murder. They were conmain difficulty is with the friends of the evil, but Christian men-and especially cocted, urged and adopted by Preachers

on the walls of Zion, can never do so un- have "smooth things" prophesied unto them. Mr. Bigler, the State Senator from Clear- The bank bills have at last made a fair less it be at their peril. The doctrine of It appears they are fit for such duties, and field, since Governor, and now U. S. Sena- start through the democratic House, and the Apostle is "first pure then peace- they have discharged them.

To the last resolution we find no objec- ence is concerned, we call upon the Church tioe. The man who drew it up is neither to set itself right upon the subject of this more nor less than a politico religious dem- monster evil. Unless it does, there are me. agogue. He has used the term 'abolition uy of it, members who will seek other comagitators,' when he knew in his own heart- munions with which they can fellowship if he knows anything, that there is not one without seeming to countenance an evil, the

member in the limits of the entire Confer- like of which does not exist in any other, ence, that can really be called an Abolicivilized and christianized portion of GoD's tionist. The term has been used by him in footstool.

direct insult to a large and respectable body A NEGRO BABY IN A MOLASSES BAR- they have had the courage and the spirit to of Christians, with whom it would be an REL .- The Wheeling (Va.) Times says that emancipate themselves from planter dietabonor to him to be allowed to associate. a short time since a man who keeps a tion, to proclaim their intention to act up

To the first resolution we do object, and grocery in Fairview, Va. some distance out to their convictions, and to see what they To the first resolution we do object, and grocery in Fairview, Va. some distance out as a feeble and unworthy member of that on the National Road West, came to Whee-can accomplish toward doing now what NATIVE AMERICAN CAMELS .- We have republic, after all. Lord John Russell the branch of the Christian Church, we enter ling and bought a barrel of molasses. He ought to have been done when the State some camels in Texas to whom the naturalour protest. We protest against it in the took it home and commenced retailing it in Constitution was first formed. name of humanity and Christianity, we pro small quantities to his customers, all of It is impossible that the example thus set test against it in the name and on behalf whom were attacked with a strange sort of by St. Louis should not be followed in other Washington Star says they are thriving, and iness to promise, declared that he would Mr. OVER :- As the time for electing a of the membership of that Church in Penn- sickness, from which, however they speedi- Southern towns and cities. Louisville and County Superintendent of Common Schools sylvania, whose very soul revolts at the un- ly recovered. No one could account for Baltimore occupy a position, in the condition of the animals, the reports of will scon arrive, I wish to make a few sng- natural, inhuman and barbarous institution this singular fact until the molasses barrel ical aspect of this subject, precisely similar. at present, and through the eleven months not put the pledge in precisely these words.

P. Shoenherger, dee'd, on the 28th of May. sons from the different professions fill the ed founder, John WESLEY, who, in his astonished at the discovery of a negro child, free labor and the expulsion of Slavery from the different professions fill the ed founder, John WESLEY, who, in his astonished at the discovery of a negro child, free labor and the expulsion of Slavery from the different professions fill the ed founder, John WESLEY, who, in his astonished at the discovery of a negro child, free labor and the expulsion of Slavery from the different professions fill the ed founder, John WESLEY, who, in his astonished at the discovery of a negro child, free labor and the expulsion of Slavery from the different professions fill the ed founder, John WESLEY, who, in his astonished at the discovery of a negro child, free labor and the expulsion of Slavery from the different professions fill the ed founder, John WESLEY, who, in his astonished at the discovery of a negro child, free labor and the expulsion of Slavery from the different professions fill the ed founder, John WESLEY, who, in his astonished at the discovery of a negro child, free labor and the expulsion of Slavery from the different professions fill the ed founder, John WESLEY, who, in his astonished at the discovery of a negro child, free labor and the expulsion of Slavery from the different professions fill the ed founder, John WESLEY, who, in his astonished at the discovery of a negro child, free labor and the expulsion of Slavery from the different profession of the ed founder, John WESLEY, who who is the best and ablest men in the U-P. Shoenberger, dee'd, on the 28th of May. This is a fine opportunity for those who office, they devote a portion of their time to agitation of the subject, denounced Slavery about eight days old, inside the barrel. The bart agitation of the subject, denounced Slavery about eight days old, inside the barrel than it is the interact of the barrel than barre and the experiment is a fixed fact. This is a fine opportunity for those was once, they devote a portion of their time to again and the balance as the sum of all villamics'--we protest than it is the interest than it is the interest of the shock that may be pro-to their professional business. This is ob-against it in the name and on behalf of the in a state of partial putrefaction.

and as an opiate to ease their c and town interest utterly Perry, Phillips, Pioleir, romeroy, of die-cer, Pomeroy, of Franklin, Reynolds, passed the Senate finally this morning by ference, to be made altogether out of parts a few nice and comfortable stations in Bal-the distribution of the committee on that subject, portion of Maryland-and Baltimore Con-cer, Pomeroy, of Franklin, Reynolds, passed the Senate finally this morning by ference, to be made altogether out of parts a few nice and comfortable stations in Bal-the distribution of the United States." timore city were hitched on to the East Bal- which the advocacy of free labor could

Robbins, Ross, Rupert, Sanborn, Sharp, Shelly, Sipes, Souther, Thompson, Trego, absent, paired off; and Crabb. of the city, The British man-of-war Leopard foreiin the House; in what shape it may ulti- error, inasmuch as they were still in session ny of whom, doubtless; throw into the Lord's deference to planter dictation. St. Louis is James Burns and John Sipes, were the mately pass, or whether it will ever pass at as the Baltimore Conference, and, until they treasury much of their substance, and are almost the first Southern town which has fall itself to have members from Bedford, and both their all or not, is by no means certain. I for- had assumed a position as an independent the very pillars of the Church, their mouths outgrown, or which has felt itself to have members from Bedford, and both their all or not, is by no means certain. I for-names, it will be seen, are recorded in favor warded you a copy of the bill in the Daily body were morally bound and fully com-body were morally bound and fully comof the celebrated Wilmot Proviso, which Telegraph of yesterday; and you may pub- promised by the acts of that Conference.- morally, received their support, but in fact, vessalage. St. Louis aspires to become a embodies the doctrine upon which the lish an abstract of it to speak for itself. But they thought differently, and desiring were adopted only by the Slavery-loving great commercial city-a center of trade, a ship of war of the United States a part Americans and Republicans now stand.- The bill for the sale of the Main Line has to part in peace, their voices were not raised portion of the Conference-those who pre-We never heard then of Abelitionism, been the special order in the House every in opposition to those abominable resolu tend to find in God's Good Book a justifica-and enlightenment and enlightenment and enlightenment and to have a focus of civilization of her crow; and that no circumstance might be wanting to mark its character, it had of freedom and free labor for themselves and within their own limits, but the necessity of Illinois on the cast, and Iowa on the north. the vast advantages of free labor are too But so far as the East Baltimore Confer. Missouri should become a new Alabama,

whence, after a settlement of from twenty to thirty years, the inhabitants are now rushing in masses from exhausted and worn-out plantations to find new lands in Arkansas and Texas on which to repeat the same experiment. The citizens of St. Louis have the sagacity to perceive that a permanent

and progressive prosperity can only rest on the basis of free labor; and perceiving this,

-we protest against it in the name and ou was pretty well drained and the head knock- Though they have always suffered them. that the first importation have been on the he said the looked to the diffusion of edu-

Bradford, unmistakable terms that they were "citi-Wayne, Luzerne.

bly took from an American frigate, four Perry. seamen, claiming that they were deserters from the British service. Two of the four were foreigners by birth, the others colored men, natives of Maryland. In Mr. Jeffer-

on, on the contrary, asserted in the most

son's proclamation, issued on the occasion,

"This enormity was without provocation the avowed purpose of taking by force from of her erew; and that no circumstance might and production; and to become that, her been previously ascertained that the seamen access to the best information. It has ulted States."

freedom and free labor for the country Chancellor Kent, whose opinion on this subject we gave a few days since. In that pas-

"With what exceration," says he, "should

between two opinions."-Stea:benville Her- Premiership must happen at no distant day.

ization laws would not apply-three having for a re-election, among other fine things been born under stars and stripes. The which he professed, with a politician's readfive or six more births are expected. From take the "best and ablest men in the Uni-

Crawford. Total, 100 GEN. CASS .- "Independent." the quickeved and importial Washington correspondent of the Phil'a North American, is of opinion that the new Secretary of State has already exhausted himself. He says the conviction is very decided in Washington that Gen. Cass will not remain long in the

Department of State, and it is shared by

ways been manifest to those who have be\_ But Mr. Jefferson goes even further than that neither his age, his habits of thought, nor his training, fitted him for this responsage which has been so often repeated, that he was accustomed to take his ease; now he almost every school boy knows it by heart, is compelled to labor whether equal to the palpable to be overlooked. The citizens of he claims this dignity not only for the free toil or not. The constant requirements of new and complicated issues must be metr. the statesman be loaded, who permitting Gen Cass may bring to their investigation, one half of the CITIZENS thus to trample on he lacks the physical stamina to answer the rights of the other, transplants those in- these unceasing demands. In council upon to despots and these into enemies, destroys the public policy he has not fulfilled the exthe morals of the one and the amor patra of pectations of his colleagues, who, at a dis-We say to our Democratic friends, in all tance, were accustomed to regard him as acandor, ye cannot follow Jefferson and Tan- ing statesmen. These and other deficiences mong the wisest and most sagacious of livey. If Jefferson be your leader follow him, have made their impression, and tended to if Taney, follow him, and no longer "halt confirm the belief that a vacancy in the

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