

been absent five days pale and anxious countenance and weak eyes and fingers the following Why is an illustrious himself out of his like a man about to he is the observed of ed him steadily in the having obtained mag- force him to confess le italics from a late ately discharged him report—of our tyranny

The Western Rail Road for the Last Time. We feel little disposition to trouble our readers with any more extended remarks upon this subject. The minds of the people are already made up, and we doubt not, favorably to the county subscription. That the people of the county will have reason, in years to come, to congratulate themselves upon their support of the measure recommended by the Justices we cannot doubt. Progress advancement, enterprise, development, are synonyms with prosperity, increase and abundance. A few monopolists may oppose; a few closefisted men may groan aloud at the prospect of a slight increase of taxation which is to result in the general good, and a few, a very few if more than one, influenced by bad motives, may misrepresent, distort and falsify that which they cannot rebut or disprove by fair and honorable argument. To such men we do not address ourselves; but to the fair-minded, honest yeomanry of the land, the farmers who are the bone and sinew of the country, the laboring men who, equally with those beyond the necessity of work, are interested and are to be influenced in their welfare by the success or failure of the enterprise. To these men we address ourselves, and for the last time urge them not only to stand by their county town in the hour when she needs their service most, but to stand to their own interest, to look to their own welfare and the prosperity of the generations that follow them. Both sides of the question have been discussed and patiently heard. Choose, therefore, between the advancement and increase of your interest and prosperity, as proven by evidence which cannot be disputed, and the representations of misguided, malicious and ill-informed men who have neither controverted our arguments nor even established the truth of their own declarations. We rely upon the good sense and county pride of the people to poll an overwhelming vote in favor of SUBSCRIPTION.

Had these worthies, who were recently expelled from Congress for bribery and corruption, been Democrats, what a howl of indignation, what a storm of invective, what a pouring out of the vials of wrath would the know nothings have visited upon us! With what virtuous contempt would these "American" Pecksniffs have pointed at us as par excellence the party to whom the country must look for the preservation of national integrity! Yet these were, every one of them, elected to Congress as know nothings. As soon as elected, the transition was an easy one from know nothingism to black Republicanism. In fact they were in the Northern States identical, as a black man can be a negro and a rogue at the same time. Nine tenths of the black Republicans in Congress, if not all of them, were elected upon the know nothing principle (Heavens, what an adjective to apply to principle!) and among them were these arch knaves, who will go home to their constituents, abashed, crest-fallen, dishonored and degraded—and to their children's children will cling the reproach and the odium of their perjury and shame.

We see it rumored that the unfortunate fanatic, Kenneth Rayner, whom we pity while we condemn, intends becoming a candidate for Congress from the first district. Of course as his party denounces office seekers and looks upon office holders as sunk to the lowest conceivable level, he will become a candidate only to demonstrate by his sure defeat the contempt and abhorrence with which he views office in a republican country, where riches cannot purchase honors nor wealth disguise the political charlatan.

We see by the Wilmington papers that they had sleet and snow down about "those diggers" in the early part of the week. We have been muffled up in woollen and greatacoats, but the cold has not been sufficient to form ice. It is quite disagreeable, however, out of doors.

Spring & Summer goods. S. M. THOMAS & BRO., ARE receiving direct from New York, their recent purchase of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting of Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Bonnets, Boots, Shoes, &c. Their Stock is much larger than usual, which they offer at wholesale or retail. They respectfully invite their friends, customers and everybody in want of CHEAP GOODS, to call and examine their Stock before making their purchases. They defy competition, FOR CASH, or they will sell on the usual time to responsible prompt paying customers. April 4. 41-31.

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