# Aatiomal Anti-Slaberns Standaró. 

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1859.



|  |  |  |  | Is in preparation, will embrsce all the facte, fu and ont of this State, suppoaed to bo worthy of rocord, making any s Resolred, That it is expectiont this year to report, except so far as relates to the fiseal concerns of the socisty sud to anbstítute therefor a verbsi staiemont, auch an will meet the equiaitions of the Constitution. $\qquad$ | of libersl contribations to the Sociely at the preterent <br>  labor that constantly present themselves, <br> aron M. Pownil made a brisf but atifriog aditrent showing the importance of eerroest action at tbe preatern time. The cloud of oppreasion that hang over the |
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|  | THE COMC ASPECTS OF THE SLAVE TRADE. |  | alavery. Twenty-bree years had elapsed since the organization of the Society, and, thongh much bad been done, its object was far from accomplished. The Slave |  |  |
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|  |  | Repubico paty the didedatieg at widios hiey fople Pa | Power was still bold and agerosive, and the victimb oroppresion, mulupplied nad moltiplying, ware still erying to us for relief. Some of the laborera in the caose had growa old in its service, bat be hoped that younger and |  |  |
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|  |  | Mole | equally earnest cbampioas would come forward to fill the placee which tbe fathers and mothers mnat poon vacate,and tbat ere long liberty woold be proclaimed "t throngland tart ene lang ibeny woila be proclawea " |  |  |
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|  |  | on the side of the slave-traders. If slavery and the coastwise slave trade be necessary aud Ohristinn customs, why |  | id the second resointion ; the sease is view of her pro-slavery depradition. Peangylvanis used to glory iu her baseness; uow the has |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | The victory is not won. Yet the battle shall nol coner Lift up your votees like a trompet, and in the oaree o the God of righteonsuess and love, who hatelt oppremin |
|  |  |  |  After thirty years of labor, we had still occasion to assk, | to be mortilled at her reduced position. The time wse, and that not far back, wheu uo work was too dirty for ber in ; no act of subaervieucy to the Slave Power too |  |
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|  |  |  | (e) | could be counted on to go in a body for the measare. Was a Fugitive Siave law to be pased, no fears of the delegates from Peunsylvania. Was a pledge of faith in |  |
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|  |  |  |  | past legislation to be revoked, and new territory openad to the ficursions of slavery, Penasylvania could be relied on to furnish ber usnal proportion of votes to turn |  |
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|  |  |  | Bardard. <br> Finance Committee-Elward M. Davis, Allce Jackson, Mablon B. Linton, Rath Auna Peiree, Joseph A. Dagdale, | nncoucealed parpose of strengtheuing and extending the slave system-whatever other State might demur aud bold baok, Penngylvania would be sara to oome to the | scale iu favor of the vilest wroug ou which the san ere shone. <br> Far be it that we should attempt to mock the Fulber |
|  |  |  |  | mark. <br> Thus it bsd beeu from the beginaing until s very recent priod in the pash. Penneglvaniaus should bear in mind |  |
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|  |  |  | Immediately precediag tha formation of your Society, in Philadelphia, that I began my anti-elavery career. I |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Sold | Pennsylvaaia would equal a good meating with you, chance to preach for my dear brother Furness, and a Bm day at Longwood. Now, if there was the bseat posit |
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|  |  |  |  |  | you for certain. <br> The discomfort of a long journey, the cost iu mon |
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|  |  |  | reste of the people. Besides, we pray and sing psalms over it. We bsptize it in the trrice boly name of God. |  |  |
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|  |  |  | We bring it to the commanion-tabls and there give it the right band of fellowship. The Pbarisees and Dootore of the Law sacetion aud sanctify it. They embalm it in the |  |  |
|  |  | of the cause in different parts of the Ststa to circolate pettitions was warmly responded to. <br> Wrndelu Pamurna'a Fratzrnitr Legtuas.-We regret |  |  |  |
|  |  | Wridelu Pailuma'a Fraternitr Legtuks,-We regret the imposibility of fuding room this week for the lec-tore delivered by Wexpers Pemulpa, at the opeaiog of tore delivered by Wexpeli, Pamlurpa, at the opeaing of |  | Pananylvania bas come to an end ; to the intereat mani-fested io that case by all classes of the people, the exal- | parts of the Pbiladelphia Conference, where it is not wh be as damb dogs on the Eistern Shore of Marylad p Le rest of the Sonth iu the same Cunference, where |
|  |  |  | the faithful, was a slaveholder, and therefore that slavery caunot be malum in sc, aud ought uot to be malum prohibitum. |  |  |
|  |  | the Frateralty Course, Iu Boston, ou the 4 th inst. We shall pablish it uext week from a copy revised by Mr. Phillips bimself. He has attered uo braver or more ses | But, with these fearfal odds agsiust us, and notwithstanding the errora aud blondere we hava made, the oanse is advancing and mast advance. The anti-slavery men | tation felt at his delivery, aud the determioation that was so generally expressed that Peonsyivanis abould be no longer buating-ground to the Elavebolder. | They belped ms to the great truth that msn io io po everywhere, whatever his color or condition. He Wh |
|  |  | sonable word since the honr that hemaity. The Boston correspondeut of the Springfield Republican eaya: of We sre having a resction from the extreme of 'com- | is advancing and mast advance. The anti-slavery meand wwemen of the Uoited States are the ariscoerayy of theIsna, in the correct sense of that word. Our enemies themselves being judges, for iotelligence, taste, morality | Mr. McKim enlarged apon the disposition mavifented in Peonsylvania to ark outil it was granted a bill that would recure to all itd inoocent residents the safe enjog. | "heir of eternal salvation," never of slavery. there is of power iu mg life from the trutb, whater autriment in my poor sermons, whulever of real of |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Toridence. Tell them I am trying wo tell the ther?do the troth in this great city. I bure need est anti-slasery sermons I ever delivered in Peopgiris my Sunday cervices, and my only lecrare weot |
|  |  | Dr. Bellows was paid off with nsurioua interest for bis recent fliggs at Phillipg and Parker, and tre orator oulaught apon Choate and Welsuter was terrifo., I had ouelaugat apon Choate and Weill wat |  |  |  |
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