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Where parties are unknown to us, onr rule for adver-tising is to require payment inadvance, or a guarantee from known persons. It is therefore useless for all such to send us advertisements offering to pay at the end of three or six months: Where advertisements are accompanied with the money, whether one, five or ten dollars, we will give the advertiser the full benefit of cash rates.

CONGRESSIONAL CONFERENCE. --- On Tuesday last. the Union Congressional Conferees of Somerset, Cambria and Huntingdon counties, met in Johnstown, to place in nomination a candidate for Congress, but owing to a misunderstanding as to the day of meeting, Blair county was not represented, whereupon the Conference adjourned to meet again in the same place, on the 8th of September.

The Cambria County Convention.

The following extract? which we clip from the last number of the Johnstown Tribune, places one of the candidates for the Congressional nomination in no very enviable position :---

The shameless falschoods that were retailed. and the corrupt means that were employed to defeat Mr. King, we do not care to recapitulate. We have not the heart to-day to stir the dirty mcas. We will only instance sufficient to show hold all these great principles in common with that several delegates who were instructed to your friends and neighbors of the American support Mr. King in Convention, were induced, after their arrival in Bbeneburg, to violate the wishes of their constituents, and further, that Mr. King was on Tuesday last, as he is to-day, the choice of a large majority of the people of Cambria.

selves and your posterity ?" Do your neigh-The statement of the Tribune shows that the delegates stood for King 25. Blair 20 and Kopelin 5, according to their acknowledged instructions, on the morning the same ends ? of the convention, but that the name of

Kopelin having been withdrawn, his delegates went over to Blair, notwithstanding designing men are keeping your ranks asunder three of them were instructed to support for their own purposes. You surely do not pre-

From the Bomerset Herald & Whio. denire that there should be two candidates A Word to Friends in Blair County. for Congress in the field. It is true they

When a lad, we were indelibly impressed with have presented a candidate for nomination, the story of the Yankee who made an immense which they had an equal right with the fortune by minding his own business, and, in our maturer years, we have labored to turn the les-Republicans to do, but it is not true that son then learned to account. As to the general they will disorganize should that candisuccess of our experiment, ins Mr. Toots would date not be nominated. All they ask is say, "it don't signify," but, at the hazard of being charged with a departure from the rule of that a man may be nominated who is known our life, we venture to say a few words to our to be a friend to the cause of Americanism, riends in Blair County, on the state of affairs at present existing among them. By the term friends we include all, without regard to party who is no latter-day convert offering to good will towards men. swallow the American platform to obtain designations, who are sincerely desirous to have the present iniquitous policy of the National Administration in regard to the rights and ina seat in Congress, but who is an American from principle. The Americans of terests of the people, signally rebuked at the ballot-box. Believing that a large majority of Blair are as much opposed to to the course the voters of Blair County are our friends, in pursued by the National Administration

this acceptation of the word, we put it to them s reasonable men, can or do they expect to actowards Kansas as the Republicans, and complish our common object by keeping up will not refuse to support the nominee senseless party divisions and intestine feuds should he entertain Republican sentiments. Do they expect to divide and conquer ? Is pride of party, or tenacity of purpose, above and be-On the contrary they desire that he should yond principle with them? Is the individual entertain them and express them freely. indulgence of a stubborn and unbending will, a greater luxury to them than would be a signal It must not be expected that a man who triumph over a common foe? We know we are has ever opposed, the men and measures safe in assuming the negative of these proposi ions, and yet, to a casual observer, it would of the American party, can obtain the appear as if they were all affirmatively true. support of that party in this county or in Americans of Blair County ! What is the grea the district. It would be worse than madaim and object you set before yourselves to be accomplished in the coming contest? Is it not ness to nominate an ultra man of either to secure American Laborers and American Manufacturers from ruinous competition with party. Let a man be selected who is an the combined capital and pusper labor of Eu-American Republican in the full acceptarope? Is it not to restore American Labor and tion of the term, and the Americans of ces of their destination, in the midst of hostili-American Manufacturers from their present state of prostration, to the flourishing and envi-Blair will do their part toward electing able condition they formerly enjoyed, when him.

stimulated and protected by American tariff? It is not to protect the popular will from viola-tion, and preserve the Rights of the People from We have our individual preferences. assault from truckling politicians, purchaseable knaves, and sectional fanatics? Is it not to ment of the peace and harmony of the prevent, if possible, the Extension of Slavery party. We desire union and success and over Territory now Free? Is it not to cherish the Union of these States inviolate, and secure their National and social advancement? Such ences for any good man who may be preat least, were the motives inculcated by the

Americanism we were taught, and still profess. Do the Republicans of your County differ with can cordially unite. Rest easy, friend you in any one of these essential particulars ?-Scull, it will not be the American party We assume they do not, else they differ with all Republicanism as inculcated elsewhere. of Blair that will disorganize if "Fair roll over me!" Republicans of Blair County ! Do you not Play" presides at the Conference. All it asks can be readily granted without the

fer to "die and make no sign," rather tilan

ous view and interests.

party? Is not the object of your labor, in the sacrifice of a single principle entertained words of the preamble to the Constitution, "to form a more perfect Union an established jusby the most ultra Republican in the distice, ensure domestic tranquility, provide for trict. the common defence, promote the general wel-fare, and secure the blessings of liberty to your-

Reciprocating a Favor.

bors of the American party differ with you in this respect? Assuredly they do not. Do you We feel profoundly grateful to the edinot, then, in reality, stand upon one common platform ? Are you not laboring to accomplish the complimentary notice taken of our lit-Americans and Republicans of Blair County tle enterprise, and assure him that should if this be so, what then divides you? What we be able to obtain the sum of twenty distracts your forces ? It cannot be that a few

The First Messages. On Monday last, the first messages were transmitted over the Atlantic telegraph wires. Every doubt about the success of this gigantic enterprise must now be bu-

ried. The following are the dispatches: CYRUS STATION. N. F. Aug. 16. - To the Di-rectors of the Atlantic Telegraph Co.-Europe and America are united by Telegraph. Glory be to God in the Highest : on earth peace and

QUEEN'S NESSAGE. To the Hon. the President of the United States :

Her Majesty desires to congratulate the President upon the successful completion of this great nternational work, in which the Queen has taken the deepest interest.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY.

The President cordially reciprocates the congratulations of Her Majesty, the Queen, on the access of the great international enterprise sccomplished by the science, skill and indomitable energy of the two countries. It is a triumph more glorious, because more useful, than was ver won by the conquerer on the field of bat-

May the Atlantic Telegraph Company, under the blessing of Heaven, prove to be a bond of perpetual peace and friendship between the indred nations, and an instrument destined by Divine Providence to diffuse religion, civilizaion, liberty and law throughout the world.

In this view, will not all the nations of Chrisendom spontaneously unite in the declaration that it shall be forever neutral, and that its communications shall be held sacred in the pla-

Washington City, August 16th, 1858. The greatest enthusiasm prevails in all

the cities at the joyful intelligence of the but we would not urge them to the detri- telegraphic union of Europe and America The telegraph brings us news of illuminations, salutes, bonfires, fire-works, bellto this end will sacrifice personal prefer- | ringing, &c. The Pittsburg Dispatch exclaims, "the great feat is accomplishedsented on whom both wings of the party the continents are united-henceforth a

new era marks the progress of civilization. "Deep calleth unto deep-all thy waters

LATEST. The telegraph reports in to-day's (Wed-

nesday's) daily papers, announce that the above message from the Queen to the President is imperfect. It appears that the operator at Valencia Bay, after telegraphing that part of the Queen's message published above, desisted from sending it

tor of the big weakly "over the hill" for entire to make some slight repairs in the cable, and through a mistake, that part of it received was sent South as if it constituted the whole message. The following dollars for our influence, from any of the correct copy of the message was received political aspirants, we will endeavor to on Tuesday. The reply of the President

PEN AND SCISSORS.

the Corn crop, are very encouraging. In spite of the recent disastrous over flow at the South, the yield of the sugar and cotton crops are said to be very promising. There are said to be six hundred tents at the camp meeting now holding at Camden, Delaware.

the United States to be 18,250,000,000, and at eight cents a dozen to be worth \$121,666,668. The Utics Herald predicts that loaded

canal boats will be propelled by steam from Buffalo to Albany in three days.

An old bachelor says, that if a young ady has a purse with two ends-silver in one end and gold in the oher-she is sure to open the gold end first.

Sharp-the Irish "gintleman" who said he'" niver know'd a mau to be bit wi' a rattlesnake but one, an' that was an ould woman that got bit wi' a copperhead."

The Petersburg Intelligencer thinks that the aggregate inspections of tobacco in Virginia on the 1st of October will, in all probability, reach 70,000 hogsheads; at all events, the excess over last year will be fully 10,000 hhils. Boy The accounts from some sections of Virginia and North Carolina, relative to the corn crops, are very distressing. The corn is drying up, and large fields will prove almost worthless

Told-by a Maine editor that a pumpkin saw a flock of pigeons fly so low that he could shake a stick at them.

A man who has just heen arrested for murder in Madison county, New York, finds, for companions in prison, a son, a nephew, a brether-in-law, and a son-in-law. The son-in- | show that he is hurt in the least. He returned. law also has two brothers in durance vile.

153. A knitting machine has just been invented by a genius in Seneca county, N. Y. One of the editors of the Syracuse Journal saw the machine knit a perfect stocking in less than 6i70 minutes.

169. A Magnetic Ticket for the Presidency in 1860 is run up by the Lancaster Express, which proposes Professor Samuel Morse as the people's candidate for President, and Cyrus W. Field for Vice President.

10 The Wytheville (Va.) Telegraph says that Ex-President Comonfort, of Mexico, dined at that place in passing through on Sunday week, and was ousted from the table by the landlord for 'conduct unbecoming a gentleman. REA. Mr Schwomp, of Hunterdon county, J., says he owns a goose eighty-three years old. He has had the remarkable specimen of animated nature" himself over fifty years, and mows the the early history of the goose dates back to revolutionary times.

The most happy citation from the Bible yet seen in reference to the telegraph, which is late in the day perch upon the sunny side of soon to girdle the globe, appeared in the Nation- the fence alone, looking, for all the world, like al Intelligencer of Monday, —" Their line is gone swarming bass. — Norristown Republican. out throughout all the earth, and their words to

the end of the world." Psalms xix: 4. 100 The opposition Conferees of the Seven-

B. Governor Packer and family are now

of our Governors. The building is a very tasty

The Bombay Geographical Society an-

HAND FIGHTING IN WESTERN MEXICO. - A pri-vate letter, published in the N. O. True Delte, under date of July 9th, from Mazanillo, upon the west coast of Mexico, about three hundred miles north of Acapulbo, and not very distant from Colima, says : "A most desperate battle was fough on the 2d inst., near Colima, between the Federal troops and the Church forces; we presume there is nothing on record in the history of the wars of this country which can comnare with it, for the Church army lost eight hun: dred killed, and three hundred deserted in a body, making their whole loss 1,100 men in the space of four hours. The Federal party lost but few men.

"I am confident the Liberal or Federal party will succeed, but it is becoming a desperate struggle, for it is the last hope of the Church party. If they fail, as they must, it will entirely destroy their influence in Mexico. The victorious forces, entitled " the army of the West," was levied by and under command of General Alvarez, quite as well known by his soubriquet of "the Old King." A report has reached us of an important engagement near Gudalaisra, in the State of Xalisco.

DAN RICE AND HIS HORSE EXCELSION .- The reported death of this horse is untrue. Becently, at Waukegan, Ill., a man rose up in the audience and told Dan he would bet him \$100 that he could not make his horse jump from the platform he was descending. Dan stopped the horse in his descent, and told the man to come forward with his \$100; they were five minutes arranging the matter. Then Dan turn. ed around and told the horse to jump. The in that State grew so large that eight men could horse no sooner heard the command than he stand around it. This is like the fellow who wheeled and jumped off, sinking up to his knees in the black mud which the ring was composed of. The sinking of his legs in the mud caused him to fall over; he gave a groan, but was soon up on his feet again. Dan says he has performol with him ever since, and has seen nothing to the money to the Sucker, telling him that he had more money than he knew what to do with, and he did not want his money. The man retired amid the jeers of the audience and cheers for Dan Rice.

> THE GRASSHOPPER PLAQUE.-When we stated last week on the authority of a friend that a farmer lost a crop of buck wheat by leaving the bars down, we thought hyperbole was exhausted; but we were told the past week that at some points on the Chester Valley Railrond, the swarms of these insects falling upon the rails have so oiled the wheels as to very scriously impede the speed of some of the trains ; and the quantities caught up and killed on the ashpang of the locomotives have been prodigious. In crossing the Great Valley a few days since, we saw pannels of fence that it would have been difficult to find a space unoccupied as large as a shilling piece. In some places they have seriously attacked the corn, and we saw them cating into the husks on the ears They appear to have a decided fancy for the sunshine, and

Cool. BUT NOT COMFORTABLE .-- John Flannigan, a watchman on board the steamer Empire teenth District, composed of Adams, Bedford, State, of the Fall river line, while the boat was Franklin, Fulton and Juniata Counties, met at | lying at the wharf of New York one day last Chambersburg, on Tuesday, and on the fourth week, desiring to take a nap in a cool place, ballot nominated Edward M'Pherson, Esq., of disposed himself on a plank inside the house of one of the side wheels. When he swoke the men_Some English farmers have discarded steamer had started on her daily trip, and the he ordinary scythes in their mowing this year | wheel was throwing water all over him. To for an implement in all respects the same, ex- make the matter worse, the door of the wheel cept that it is fifteen inches shorter. It is sta- house had been locked, and the noise of the ted that the result is a saving of one-third in splashing water prevented his cries for help from being heard. All night he had to remain in that position, half famished with hunger, Res The mail carrier, between Elder's Ridge dripping wet with the coldest of water, and hoarse with shouting for assistance, and was of this great international work, in which the picion of having at sundry times sached the not relieved until arriving at Fall river. He Queen has taken the deepest interest. The mail bags and purloined letters containing will hardly choose a like position for a comfortAltoon LOCA

UNION CA Mondberry Circuit Alicente Statute, midwa Biolitz Grove, midwa and Altoons, commen aloging on Thursday, Ministers and people barg. Huntingdon an are respectfully invite

> also cordially invited and participate in the GEO. BERI BAM'L A. JOHN H. July 21, 1858.

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THE LUNAR OIL .-Lamps are bound to he wident to overy wins to examine th which will accrue from light which it affords. ment made by Dr. C. which fully demonstr compared with candle A hand Lamp fille and allowed to burn for that time the oil wa and it was found that consumed. Thon, it 164 ounces, or 1 pint, If this be so, one ga which is equal to 20 c for 120 days. At S1 be a little over one fil 13 hours for one cent. Mr. John Shoemake chased the right for th Dil in the counties of l Sentre, Huntingdon, I riet, and has establish is store.

THE PUBLIC School eachers and applican a this place, came off louse, on Thursday hirty persons present On Friday evening f fectors met and inade ment of teachers for the or the ensuing term :-EAST WARD-No. 1. Jo 66 2. 4 8. Mi

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which will be announce

four of those instructed to support King you sacrifice principle to personal or party went over to Blair on first ballot, thus giving him twenty-nine votes out of fifty. great interests of your individual, or rather of The cause of this violation of instructions is not given, but is strongly hinted at.

King as their second choice, and also that

We have remarked that the popular voice of the county was and is yet for Mr. King. We will prove it. The total opposition vote of this county is about 1300. Of this Mr. King's 21 delegates reprecented about 900, and Mr. Blair's and Mr. Kopelin's (including the 7 who should have voted for Mr. King) about 400. A com-parison of the result of the delegate election cock between the American and Republican organizations, rather than yield to what must be with the returns of last Fall's election will sub-Bethink ye a moment of others, beside your stantiate those figures. * * * * Although Mr. Blair has been declared the choice erset, mion and cordiality prevail; our friends are eager for the contest; their hopes are high; of Cambria for Congress, yet we are much mistaken in our estimate of the man if he urges victory is assured, if only Blair County will d his claims upon our people with the record so palpably against him as we have shown it to be. As it is, the unwise and ungentlemanly course of his political friends in our county has seriously damaged his chances of success before the Conference as well as his popularity with our Union voters. Had he stood aloof from our local difficulties, and devoted his energies to healing the breach which is daily growing wider and wider in his own county, he would stand much better with our people to-day.

The Tribunc is the only opposition paper published in Cambria county, and we presume gives the true state of the case. The editors of that paper weige known to be friendly to the nomination of Mr. King, but it is unreasonable to suppose that they Men of Blair! Can you, will you, dare you, thus disappoint the hopes of thousands, by would thus cling to him and denounce his tenneious adherance to mere forms, when such successful competitor had he been fairly mighty results are at stake ? Be warned, we beaten in the convention. They are not pray you, by the lesson so lately taught in the St. Louis district. With a majority of four men who would intrude their private prethousand in the district, the Americans and Refcrences upon the public and denounce as publicans, (as you are preparing to do,) each ran a ticket of their own, resulting in the succorrupt the means' employed to defeat ess of an Administration Lecompton Democrat. their candidate, if they were not such. Thus, for lack of a little conciliation and liber-They are not the men we take them to be, ality, the policy of Slavery Extension is appa rently endorsed, and the cause of Free Labor if they would thus endanger the success has received a staggering blow. We appeal to you, Brethren of Blair County to save us from defeat. Make a determined of of their party to gratify a selfish feeling. What the result of this intriguing may be, fort at conciliation, and if this fails, then, with the decision of the Conference on the 8th the true magnanimity of genuine Americans and Republicans, yield your claims to the candidate of September will alone decide. for the present, and unite with us, as you have done upon the State ticket, on some good man,

LADIES NATIONAL EQUESTRIAN CON-VENTION .- A Convention of the above kind will be held at the Union Course; on Long Island, on Wednesday, September 8th. 1858, the chief design of which is to promote a pure and healthy admiration for the art of Equestrianism. Three splendid premiums are to be awarded to the best equestrians. viz :- To the first best competitor, a grand action piano, worth \$500; to the second best, a massive silver pitcherand pair of goblets, valued at \$300; to the third best, a splendid gold and enamelled lady's watch, set with diamonds, worth over \$200. Ladies who have been connected with any circus or equestrian establishment will be rigidly excluded from competition for the premiums.

rumors of division in the Union ranks, is usually the case, was burned. rumors of division in the Union ranks, notwitstanding a few indiscreet politicians have attempted to override everything in ago J. Porter Brawley prosecuted the THE DRY GOODS TRADE-The N. Y. Evening editor of the Erie Dispatch for libel .--control of the Erie Dispatch for libel.— The case was tried last week, when the jury returned a verdict of not guilty, and ordered the prosecutor, Brawley, to pay the costs. the cos Post says the Dry Goods Trade is gradually ben Friday evening last, who were in attendanc Everything which could supplied in abundance. iandsoms sum towards barch.

yield a mere punctillio to your brother. compensate him for the puff. Seriously, we value his condemnation more than his | withheld to ascertain whether the Presipride? Surely not. Can any other result fol low the mad course you are pursuing? The praise, as the latter would certainly lower us in the estimation of every respectable | President has authorized his reply to be ur common party can be subserved only by returning a member to Congress who will labor citizen in the county That we have ever | transmitted without change of date. to their advancement. This we can assuredly published an article censuring either podo by uniting the opposition forces of the Dis litical party and were called upon by any the President upon the successful completion trict. Without such a union we must signally

of the members thereof to make amends, Men and Brethron of Blair County ! will you is false. We have published what we continue to toss the mighty interest of your party-nay. of the entire country-as a shuttlepleased, when we pleased, and maintained an independence which the editor of the the better convictions of your cooler moments? big weakly dare not assert. As an evidence of our independence and the falsity selves. In Huntingdon-in Crmbria-in Somof the charge in the big weakly, we would refer the editor to the files of the Tribune for 1856, when a few "intense" Ameriher duty. But what of Blair? Ah there's the rub. Bethink you of the State. Everywhere cans "came down" on us. The reputathe sound of marshalling forces is heard; the tion of the editor of the big weakly in this cry is, our State ticket will be triumphantly elected ; our delegation in Congress will be in community is too scaly to render it necescreased; we will not loose a single old district sary for us to devote much space to conif our friends but prove true to themselves.-What of the 18th district ? Ah ! there's trouble tradicting his assertions. An editor who in Blair. Bethink you of the Union. The eyes is unable to maintain his position in a conof Patriots everywhere are fixed on Pennsylvania-on her soil will the great battle of 1860 be fought ; the fate of Freedom and of Free Labor depends upon her decision; the coming Controversy of his own seeking, by using gen- clected Governor, but his majority will tlemanly language, and is compelled to ressional elections will be a certain index of descend to low personalitics and detracer position in the future. What is the condition, is unworthy the name, and will find | There are two United States Senators to tion of our party in the different districts ? All no competitors in the Tribune office. right, except in one. There are dissentions in

> POLITICAL.-W. W. Sellers, editor of the Fulton Republican, has been nominated by the Union or People's county convention of Fulton county, for Assembly. A. K. McClure, member from Franklin last year, has been re-nominated. George W. Williams, of Bedford, and

George G. Walker, of Somerset, have been nominated for Assembly by the Union conference of that district.

Evans R. Brady, editor of the Brookville Jeffersonian, has been nominated for Assembly by the democracy of Jefferson county.

who will faithfully represent all our multifari-No FUSION IN NEW YORK .- The Ame-We have no fault to find with the edirican General Committee of New York tor of the Somerset Herald & Whig, for have adopted resolutions repudiating a advice tendered. We are always willing fusion with any other party that will not and anxious to receive advice and instrucrecognize American principles and nomition from those whose experience in ponate undoubted Americans for the various litical affairs, render them capable of imoffices. What action the State Council parting that which is salutary. That the will take at its next-meeting, to be held editor of the Herald & Whig should feel soon. it is difficult to conjecture.

deeply interested in healing the breach which he conceives to exist between the ga. Graham's Magazine for September Americans and Republicans of this counis before us, containing a handsomely printed frontispiece entitled "The Idle Boys." ty is right and proper, but we imagine it is not so great as he represents it. We The Fashion-plates are numerous and very acknowledge with him that the end to be handsome. The reading matter is of the accomplished by the election of a Union usual style and quite entertaining. Price Congressman is more to be desired than \$3 per annum. Watson & Co., publishers, the mere triumph of party. We hear no Philadelphia.

had not yet been transmitted, having been dams, as their candidate for Congress dent wished to add anything to it. The the labor. To the Honorable the President of the United

States :- Her Majesty desires to congratulate and Indiana, Pa., (named Henderson) was arrested last week and committed to jail on sus-Queen is convinced that the President will join money. with her in fervently hoping that the electric Ber A wedding came off in New Bedford recable, which now connects Great Britain with cently between a colored gentleman and a white ady who is respectably connected. The groom

the United States, will prove an additional link between the nations, whose friendship i has white blood flowing in his veins, and claims founded upon their common interest and recip no less a personage than the President of the rocal esteem. The Queen has much pleasure in United States, whose name he bears, as his pathus communicating with the President, and reternal ancestor.-New Bedford Standard. newing to him her wishes for the prosperity of Ber Bids have just been opened for cleaning the United States.

he streets of Cincinnati for the years 1858-59 NORTH CAROLINA ELECTION.-Refor cleaning all the streets was \$23,000; others turns from Clingman's district show large ranged from \$23,500 up to \$42,000 per annum. The expense of cleaning all of them last year, Democratic losses, and the election of by contract with three persons, was \$83,000. Vance, American to Congress, over Avery, 1 The Atlantic Telegraph, after it reaches Democrat. This is a Democratic loss of a Frinity Bay, is connected with land and submamember of Congress. Ellis, Democrat, is rine telegraph for over a thousand miles before reaches the United States. At one place it runs for four hundred miles through a wildernot be as large as first supposed. The Legness difficult to reach, and where it is exposed o continued accidents and interruptions. islature, it is believed, will be Democratic.

be elected.

and well-finished one, situated in Second street. MISSOURI ELECTION.—The election for immediately above the site of the late Presby-Congress in Missouri has resulted in the terian church, in Harrisburg. choice of J. R. Barrett, Thomas L. Anderson, James Craig, John B. Clark, John ceived a specimen of the walking leaf from Ja-S. Phelps, Samuel H. Woodson and J. W. Noel, all Democrats. The same party have carried the Legislature, to which body crimson border. only one Republican, it is stated, has been elected.

OBEGON.-The Legislature convened at Salem the 7th, and on the 10th both houses met in oint convention to elect two United States Senators. The election resulted in the choice of it wouldn't do to wear them in his pantaloons. Gen. Lane and Delazon (better known as "Delusion") Smith. The failure of Congress to admit Oregon into the Union seems not to have been anticipated, from the haste with which they proceeded to fill these offices. No further Indian outrages are recorded in the Oregon papers, with the exception of an attack upon a rospecting party of miners, none of whom, owever, were killed. The confidence of the Oregonians in the richness of the Frazer river nines appears to be unabated. New and rich gold discoveries in Oregon are also reported as constantly taking place.

A MURDERER TURNED UP.-Some month since a fellow named Perry Cox was arrested in Pittsburg, charged with attempting to cut the throat of a young girl with whom he was on terms of intimacy. He was lodged in jail there, out during his imprisonment it was ascertained that he had murdered his wife in York county. and he was sent thither for trial. Through some means or other he made his escape from this month. They do not know what to say, prison, and we now hear of him having turned and say nothing. They must squeal presently, up on Frazer river, where it is stated he earns They are in a tight place as pigs under a gate. prison, and we now hear of him having turned 30 a week as a barber. Is the Kansas question settled ?

A MALICIOUS SCOUNDREL .--- A fiend in human The month of August is the proper time shape entered the pastor field of Mr. James AN EDITOR IN COURT .--- Some months for setting out strawberry plants. Now, young Loder, in Spring Township, on Friday night

1959. The recent arrest of a man in Ohio. amed King, charged with making spurious coin, has led to the arrest of another in Philadelphia, calling himself Krippa, and the finding of a letter addressed to him, containing a remittance from Bradford county, Pennsylvania, with an oder for counterfeit money. This letter was couched in terms which leave no doubt of the character. The writer says that Thirty-seven bids were made. The lowest offer | he has a number of first-class, reliable men en. gaged in circulating the spurious money, and reprehends the course of some operators, who dispose of it to boys and careless persons .--His agents, says the writer, are postmasters, store keepers and lawyos, men of character and and influence, who can use the money in their buisiness without causing suspicion. The letter also contained other important information.

LYNCH LAW IN VIEGINIA-At Davion, Virginia, on the 2d inst., a man by the name of

Mallory had drank too freely of whisky, and got very chivalrous. He attacked several settled comfortably in the Executive mansion citizens with the intention, as he said, to "sco purchased by the Legislature for the residence their heart's blood," but the people were too fast for him. They took him to the mill dam and gave him a ducking, after which thy painted him. He was then let loose, when he again commenced his depredations. Ho was again

seized and taken to the dam, and cooled off. nounce in their proceedings that they have re-He was then taken home, where he whipped his wife, and abused everybody. The crowd va, with eggs and young; and, what seems more | had gathered in the street in front of his house, curious still, a walking flower, described as a and he threw a rock among them. They then creature with a white Lody, pink spots and stoned his house, riddling the windows, doors and roof. He then quieted down, and rasted until morning.

store in a city, lately, while the lady proprietor BOP Within a radius of twenty-five miles of was arranging a lot of perfumery. She inquired Cincinnati it is computed that there are 2,500 of him if he would not like to have some musk acres of ground devoted to the culture of grapes. bags to put in his drawers. After an examina-tion of the article, he told the young lady that In favorable seasons, the average of wine per acre is two hundred gallons, equal to five hunhe did not wear drawers, and wanted to know if dred thousand gallons as the whole crop for the section described, worth, fresh from the press, Bor The tunnel to convey the water from \$500,000. The failure of the grape crop is, Barnhart's creek to the Reading Water Compa-ny's reservoir is completed. The workmen of therefore, a serious loss to the cultivators and we regret to see, by a communication in the Cincinnati Gazette, that to the general loss of ooth sides met on Friday of last week face to face in the bowels of the earth, and daylight the fruit crop of apples, peaches, &c., in Ohio, this season, that of the grape is to be added. streamed through the hill from either side .--

> THE ELECTOBAL VOTE OF 1860.-The electorl vote for 1856, consisted of two hundred and ninety-six votes. The admission of Minnesota will increase that number to three hundred, and should Kansas and Oregon be admitted, the entire vote will be three hundred and six, requiring one hundred and fifty-four for a choice of President. Of these three hundred and six, there will be one hundred and twenty from the slaveholding States, and one hundred and eighty-six from the non-slaveholding States.

The immense profits made in the African slave trade may be inferred from the case of the brig R. B. Lawton, which recently landed 180 negroes in Cuba, out of 600 taken on board on the East coast of Africa; the rest having died, together with the captain, mate and all but two of the crew. The amount received for the 180 was said to have paid the expenses of the voyage and the cost of the vessel, which, as

THE CAMP MEETIN which commences to-n ween this place and to be well attended by ferent charges. The Railroad, between Hunt o excursion rates, toget mity of the camp to the conveniences in point of ine of cating and slee lace and Hollidaysburg n a train which will ru bree time a day, will i t least attend who wo elled to stay away.

> REGIMENTAL OFFICE he appointments of the ers for the 1st Regime 6th Division P. U. M. Dr. R. W. Christy, Su lajor; Dr. John Feay. e rank of Captain ; (dvocate with the rank Osterlach, Adjutant; ental Quarter Master. ieutentant. Non-Coi nzo D. White, Serguan hindel, Drum Major. By order of

J. C. OSTERLOH, Adju

INPORTANT INFORMAT cen issued by the Supe vivania Railroad to th er September 1st, passe ts to and from all regul t one-half cent per mil e charged in the cars engers will promote the ave sixteen per cent. by ts before taking seats i

ave been troubled wi ronchical or Throat Di his season of the year, ottle of a very agreeable oral Syrup," prepared b Wholesale Druggist, 140 , which is as much lostrums with which ne medicine can be to t at Q. W. Kessler's.

DEAD.-Wm. C. Knox loyed in our office a she itacked with hermorrag ng across the street in rintendent's Office, d is brother, in Perrysvil unday morning last. ermorrage on the mor ied in a few minutes.

CAMP MEETING .- Bir old a Camp Meeting, co he 10th day of Septemb Tove a short distance al failroad Station at Tyro bundance of excellent linisters and people of of all other churches of porhood, are respectfully

U. B. SUPPER.-The s dics connected with the U

tracted to deliver in Philadelphin, at \$9 per bushel. and had sent forward 300 bushels, when a devastating fire swept ruthlessly over his land. lostroying his crop. 16. The Administration organs remain mum s oysters concerning the news from Kansas,-The Washington' Union and Philadelphia Pennmilvania do not seem to be aware that there was in election in Kansas on the first Monday in

The tunnel is 1066 feet long, and was nearly all cut through solid rock. M. Freeman, of Clarion county, has met with a serious loss by fire. He had twenty-five acres of "grafted huckleberries," which he had con-