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Lecompton Constitution Again.

In our last issue we chdeavored to show of Kansas, and that if any frauds or omissions occurred in the Registry's; or if the voice of the people was not fully and fairly expressed, the censure must fall upon those legal change of their form of Government. | large amount of land had been finally

stances. Our own State Constitution was which resulted in the killing of the horn framed originally by a Convention, and put cide, his body being riddled with balls. and not until unfortunate Kansas knocks at trated during the fortnight previous to the Kansas were led to believe that it would be wounded.

submitted to them in tota for their approval. The intelligence from Salt Lake City rep and we affirm that all the circumstances con- ; from the Mormons. nected with the Constitutional movement in Kansas, rebut any such presumption. What are the facts f In the first place, the act of

Stanton? Let him answer.

The government especially recognises the territorial act which provides for assembling a convenion to form a constitution with a view to making application to Congress for admission as a State into the Union. That act is regarded as presenting the only uset of the qualification of voters for delegates to the convention, and all preceding repumant retrictions are thereby repealed. In this light the act must be allowed, to have provided for a full and fair expression of the suil of the people through the wide gates who may be chosen to represent them in the constitutional convention. I do not doubt, however, that in order to avoid all persents for resistance to the peaceful operation of this law the convention stail, will in some form provide for aubmitting the great distracting question regarding their social institution, which has so long signised the people of Kansas, to a fair tote of the activation of the suit of the Territory, with every possible security against fraud and violence it the constitution betture fraud and violence of the people. It is said that suspicious have been entertained of a man named Chas. L. Taylor, who is charged with string fire to the Hotel in order to cover up between the promises what appears to have Stanton ? Let him answer.

the Territory as in it, that "the great distracting question" would be submitted to a fair vote of the actual bona fide residents of the Territory. Whoever expected any other much agitation relative to Kausas, if not ing the carrying of concealed weapons pun-"the great distracting question" of Slave ry? The Acting Governor gives the people legal notice before the election of delegates, that that question they would have an opportunity to vote upon. That question which was supposed to be the only point of difference between the people was submitted to a vote, in accordance with the promises of Stanton and the express desire of the peo- leans on the 3d., and has taken his old quarple. Again, Gov. Walker says in an official address to the people of Kansas :

gates to form a constitution and State government. The law has performed its outire appropriate functions when it extends to the people the right of suffrage, but cannot compet the performance of that

Here we see that Gov. Walker fully recognized the validity of the Convention and its power to enact a Constitution, and invited the citizens to participate in the election of Pelegates, which they refused to do.

The Kansas Nebraska Bill was intended to take away all restrictions on the power of the people and to leave them perfectly free " to form and regulate their domestic institutions in their own way-and shall we now say that that perfect freedom guaranteed to them, took away from them rights possessed and enjoyed by other Territories and States! Shall we say that although the people of other States formed their Constitutions by their Delegates in Convention assembled, the people of Kansas shall not have the same right? Because they have formed their Constitution in their own way, shall we object to it, and accord to Congress the power to dictate to them the manner in (with what success we leave our readers to which they shall form their Constitution? judge.) that the laws under which the Le- This would certainly be in conflict with the compton Constitution was framed, were principles of the Kansas Nebraska Bill, the fair and just in their provisions, calculated Cincinnati Platform, and the Democratic to secure the equal rights of every citizen doctrine of non-microenton, to all of which we adhere. More on this subject next week

Late News from California and Utah.

We have two weeks' later news from Calpersons who are engaged in actual rebellion, iforma, by the arrival at New York of the against the Government; and keep them- steamship Moses Taylor, with the Pacific selves without the pale of all laws; and ex- mails and \$1.640,429 in treasure. A viocried themselves to prevent the operation of lent storm, lasting three days, had swept the law providing for a Convention and a over California, doing great damage. A We propose now to examine the second, firmed to the Catholic Church by the old objection that is made against the admission | mission - being restored to them Money of Kansas under the Constitution now pre- was scarce in San Francisco, and the resented ; which we understand to be that the corpus of gold from the interior quite Innit-Convention had no power to form a Consti- ed. The markets were again overstocked tution without submitting it to the people with all descriptions of merchandise, except to be governed by it for their approval or flour. In this commodity some speculation rejection. How any one can doubt the power, was going on, and prices had advanced to a wife Convention for such purposes, under or- higher flyure than had been demanded since duary circumstances is a invitery to us. 1853. More than the usual number of murwhen we take into consideration the fre- ders and affrays had occurred in various quency with which Constitutions for new parts of the State. At San Diego, Mr. Get-States have been framed in the same man, man, sheriff of Los Angeles county, had ner. A large number of the States that now been killed by an insane man named Reed, constitute the American Union have been from Texas. In a subsequent attempt to admitted under precisely similar circum- arrest the murderer a regular battle ensued

in operation without a submission to the A suicide mania prevailed at San Franpeople. Numerous other States have been cisco. No less than thirteen suicides and admitted into the Union in the same way, attempts at self-destruction were perpethe door do we hear of objection being made | sailing of the steamer. A duel had taken on that account. But, say the opponents of place between two French editors. They the Lecompton Constitution. "the people of fought with small swords, and both were

or rejection," and it was a breach of faith resents the Mormons as suffering from wan in the Convention not to do so. They say of provisions, clothing and dry goods. A that the President and Governor Walker party had arrived at the Mohave river in promised the people entire submission, and quest of supplies, and with orders to prean attempt to be admitted without it is a vent the further emigration of the Saints fraud upon the citizens of that Territory, from San Bernardino. Two companies of We are not prepared to receive here allega-tions as truth, in the absence of all proof, to protect the inhabitants from any violence

Late News from Europe.

We have three days later news from Euthe Territorial Legislature authorizing the rope, by the arrival of the steamship Amer-Convention, contained no provision for sub- ica, from Laverpool. In the English marmission; and for this reason it was vetoed kets cotton was active, with an advance in by Gov. Geary; after which the Legislature prices; breadstuffs were depressed, and passed it by a two thirds vote of both houses there was an advance in Consols. The barand it became a law without the Opvernor's | que Leander, of Bath, Me. from Liverpool. signature. Could not the people learn from on her way to New Orleans with a cargo of this that there would be no obligation on the salt, was sunk on the 11th ult , by a collis-Convention to submit it ! Does not this ion with the steamship North American, and fact alone rebut and fully answer the asser-tion, that the people were led to believe that tain's wife were drowned eleven others, bethey would have an opportunity at the Bal- sides the captain, being saved by the steamlot Box to vote the Constitution that should er. In the British House of Commons. he framed by the Convention either up or Lord Palmerston had moved for leave to down ! The fact is, it was understood from bring in his new India bill. It proposes to the beginning that submission was no part abolish the Court of Directors, and estabof the duty of the Convention; and 'that it lish a Council, to be composed mainly of possessed full power to frame a Constitu- persons who had been in India or who were tion and apply for admission officer it. What acquainted with Indian affairs. The mat-were the promises made by Acting Gov. ter was debated at some length without any result. The Bank of England had reduced

Here he promises what appears to have He, together with the landlord and watchbeen generally understood, as well out of man of the Hotel, as accomplices, have been

CARRYING CONCRALED WRAPONS. -By ou advices from Harrisburg we notice that a action? What has been the cause of so bill has been offered in the Legislature makishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary. knives, revolvers and knucklers, and should be punished whenever these instruments are found in their possession.

Gen. Wm. Walker strived at New Or-

"Under our practice the preliminary act of framing a state constitution is unformly performed through the instrumentality of a convention of delegates chosen by the people themselves. That convention is now about to be elected by you on the call of territorial legislature, created and still recognised by Congress, and clothed by it, in the comprehensive language of the organic law, such full proper to make such an anactisant.

The territorial legislature, created and still recognised by Congress; and clothed by it, in the comprehensive language of the organic law, such full proper to make such an anactisant.

The territorial legislature, then in assembling this convention were fully sustained by the act of Congress; and the authority of the convention is distinctly recognised in my instructions from the President of the United States.

The people of Kanzas, then, are invited by the highest authority known to the constitution to participate freely and fairly in the election of delegation.

The State Convention.

We this week raise to our mast head the Demogratic State Ticket for 1858, and in doing so we are proud and exultant, that despite the efforts of Black-Republicanism to distract our ranks, and weaken our forces, result: The men placed in nomination are cr, as Governor this State the Democratical and the not only entirely unobjectionable, but realty rank among the best men in the State. As evidence that Hon. Wm. A. Porter is a genty with all entered an admirate experience the combines of the Supreme Court, we need only refer to the fact that he is Gov. Packer's selection, having been recently appointed to lection, having been recently appointed to the Distriction of the Commonweith.

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The human heart has been created with the pupil of the cyc, for that is continual and the pupil of the cyc, for the pupil of the cyc, for that is continual and the pupil of the cyc, for that is continual and the pupil of the cyc, for that is continual and the pupil of the cyc, for that is continual and the pupil of the cyc, for that is continual and the pupil of the cyc, for that is continual and the pupil of the cyc, for that is continual and the pupil of the cyc, for the true and the pu if warm and ardent friends, as was evinced by the Delegates being carried for him in optleman under all circumstances; a ripe scholar : an erudite lawyer, and will soon rank first among the Judges on the Supreme of the State have lately encountered. Bench, where a Gibson, a Black a Tilehman and a Burnside have left their marks.

Westley Frost, our candidate for Canal Comnissioner is the choice of the west, and ranks among those gallant and noble Democrats who have waged war against every species of fanaticism and demagogueism that have attempted to make inroads upon the Demoracy of the Keystone State. He was the U. S. Marshall of the Western District of enneylvania during the administration of President Pierce; in which capacity he rendered himself pleasant and agreeable to all with whom he came in contact. He is a man of good business habits, and well qualified for Canal Commissioner.

The harmony and good feeling that peraded the Sessions of the Convention, are a sure guarantee that at the election in October next the Democracy of the old Keystone will be found moving in solid column, snoulder w snoulder, an invincible host o the advocates and defenders of Truth.

Every candid man who adheres to the old and marks of the Democracy, and believes n the principles of the Kansas-Nebraska Bill, must approve of the resolutions passed by the Convention, which we publish in another column. Comment upon them by us, is unnecessary, as they are precisely in accordance with the sentiments contained in all the articles we have written on the respective subjects of which they treat, yet we may have something to say about them in the future. Let them be carefully read :

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS. Mr. WRIGHT, chairman of the commitse appointed to draft resolutions for the eration and action of the Convention, , said that it afforded him much pleasure o state to the Convention that they had been

ore. Mr. WRIGHT then stepped forward to the ipeaker's desk, and read the resolutions, as ollows:

Resolved. That the principle involved in the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and asserted in the Kansas-Nebraska act, that the people of the Territories shall have the the agreement of the nation, in regard to the

Resolved, That by the uniform application of this Democratte principle to the organization of Territories, and to the admission of new States, with or without domestic slavery, as they may elect, the equal rights of all the States will be preserved, the original compact of the Constitution maintained inviolate, and the harmony of the union of the American Settle preserved and mineral the American States preserved and insured.
Resolved. That it is the right of the people of any State or Territory to exercise their sovereign power through duly chosen respresentatives, and through them enact a constitution and government: or they may delegate to such representatives the mor ernment, reserving to themselves the right of ratification and that either mode of giving existence to State institutions is consistent with the doctrine of popular sovereignty, and the established practice of the States of

ns clion Resolved, That the Kansas-Nebraska act. having asserted and recognized the right of the people of the Territories to form their own institutions, in their own way, and the duly organized government in Kansas, hav ring by regular process provided for a convention of delegatus by the people, with instructions and power to form a constitution, and such delegates having assembled in convention, and enacted a constitution under such instructions and power, such con stitution being republican in form, and the Territory having the number of inhabitants to justify it, Kansas should be promptly ad-

mitted into the Union. Resolved, That the people of Kansas, unler the constitution enacted by their convention, may "stall times, alter, reform or abolish their-form of government in such manner as they may think proper;" that manner as they may think proper; that the provisions contained therein, as to a particular mode of alteration, after 1864, does not forbid any other mode the people, by regular process, may choose to adopt, either before or after that time; and this construction is warranted by the practice of Perinsylvania and other States, and may be rejected as least of the process. garded, as based upon a settled principle of

onstitutional law.

Resolved, That it is the opinion of this Convention, that the time has come when the difficulties and troubles in Kansas should case and determine; that if the schemes of bad men are still to agitate the Territory, the conflict should be local, not national; and that great peril and danger are to be apprehended to the Union, and the cause of free government, by the further delay of her

dinission as a State.

Resolved, That if the Constitution of they have no cause to complain, and thei

mouths should be forever closed.

Resolved, That we have evident reason to believe that the abolitionists in Kansas, and have a much greater desire to overthrow the Democratic party of the pation. ters: Gen. Henningsen is also there. Gen. Walker voluntarily gave ball in the sum \$4,000 to appear before the court ou the 4th Monday in April, to answer the charge of breach of the neutrality laws.

the Union.
Resolved, Therefore that we unhesitatingly approve of the measures of Mr. Bucharjan in his Kansas policy; and are ready and willing to sustain him therein, as in all other measures of his administration thus far disclosed; and we have full confidence that

mendation the able and timely support which the Hear Wim. Bigler has given in the U. S. Senate, to the policy of the National Administration; his stisdom in council, his logical skill, and talent in dehate, his industrial constitute huma representations of the still design of the still design in the still

ents may be safely confided.

not only entirely unobjectionable, but really ic party have secured the services of one in

Resolved: That we recommend to the Legislature of And Scate such manner cislature of this Sate such measures of re-form and ecocamy as will aid to lessen, as much as possible, the heavy burden imposed position to Judge Sharswood. He is a gen-leman under all circumstances; a ripe ularly recommend a revision of the system of banking, that may prevent in the future the troubles and difficulties that the people

Mormon Legislature.

mentioned, at Salt Lake city, on December 14th. The Office of Herber Commission of Herber Commission, as president, and the House of Rolf Rentatives deuted John Tayto regard the army at Fort Bridger and the form our wishes. against which he has already fulminated a spect has over halanced years. They think they are cutified to more privileges than they are cutified to more privileges than fused to obey. He then adds :

" Under these orcumstances, I respectfully suggest that you take such measures as your culightened judgment may dictate, to insure public tranquility, and protect, pre-serve and perpetuate inviolate those inalien-able constitutional rights which have de-scended to us a rich legacy from our forefathers."

The Legislature thereupon passed resolua law attaching Gred county to Salt Lake cannot govern at school. county, with the view, probably, of nullify-States Court which had opened there by a multiplicity of offences. Judge Eckels.

ndict every member of the Moranon Legis- teach them. lature who voted to sustain Young. They | 1 believe there are instances in some lature who voted to sustain Young. They I believe there are instances in some on hot asless, and Wauld'nt leave a greater had been reconvened specially for the purschools, when it becomes our duty to resort spot left of his opponent. "D'ye mind that nose on January 4th.

Bank Tricking.

Col. Hodge one of the Representatives the new value to the West tion and punish the unocent.

We should treat our pupils as equals in Chester Jose be hish, wealifus to that paper local institutions of particular States and from Harris Hang, says that " a beautiful comment upon the present Banking system is mentioned in connection with the sols of point of education and judgment. the late legislature in passing the batch of bank bills which were allowed to go into operation by Governor Pollock without his aig. grown up, than those of medium age. We nature. It appears that a company of fluf oan easily gain the affections of the very falo brokers were principal movers in the matter; who, having secured the command of the Tioga Bank, took the new notes of that er any trouble, especially if the teacher be a bank, and started therewith the Meadville lady. But when Loys arrive at, and have me to drop in upon the sanctity of your impuries received some eighteen months of Bank; having got hold of the two, they under the passed that age, in which they naturally sent affection and regard. Osago, in search of Hancock County lands. Bank ; having got hold of the two, they un- not passed that age, in which they naturally refused to have anything to do with it upon assovering the trick of the Tiogs note scheme ; and hence, although the plates of 11, cast the influence of love around the tion of the "oldest mhabitant," which of the Hollidaysburg Bank were engraved, the young; exercise a rightful power over the course is the "Major." The rising generascheme failed. I understand that these Buf- wild and resolute, and rely upon the gentle- tion of both sexes have made a few demonfalo Brokers have succeeded in obtaining the manly honor of the grown up, to render strations in the way of "going out a sleighcommand of a Sank, not many miles from Philadelphia, by means of sixty thousand dollars of Tioga Bank notes. We mention this fact in order to put the people of Chester county on the food of the food any unfair sttempt made to put these notes ruled by love than fear. the books for the Phonexville Bank.

Internat Share Rank

Hodges Journal of Finances, & Bank note Reporter, published in New York, in its is-sue of February 20th, places the Jersey Shore Bank among the discredited list. We are utterly 45 a loss to concave how, or when each information was obtained as or when such intermeted as sound and reliable as any limb in the United States. It commoned operation but a few months since, and refused to accept provisions of the act of assembly for the relief of Banks; and has had, and still has more coin than circula-

The City of Jeddo, the capital of Japan, is said to be, without exception, the largest limited; the sales comprise 15,000 bushels daughters of a marriageable age, there is not dwellings, and the unparalleled number of prime red, and \$1.20.20 for the word. It contains 1,500,000 for prime red, and \$1.20.20 for white, in5,000,000 of poople. Same of its streets cluding choice Kentucky, at the latter price; are sixteen ris in leagth, which is equal to 2,500 bushels Ponnsylvanja brought 70c.—
There has been an oderate demand for corn, and about 90 000 bushels willow and in this place, but as said firm have no limited; the sales comprise 15,000 bushels daughters of a marriageable age, there is not much prospect of his becoming a partner soon.

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THE CHICAGO Timps states that Mr. H. G. Ottignon, proprietor of the gymnasium of that city, performed the difficult foat of pulling out pulley weights; weighing twenty eight pounds each, ten thousand times in succession, without rest or intermission in the unequalled time of two hours and nine

try and integrity constitute hun a represenour columns.

> School Government. n reference to this important subject, I Talent without tact has been sail to feel that I am not capable of adding but a be like a fiddle without a fiddlestick.

literature, we may walk in their light.

The human heart has been created with power and inclination to reciprocate kind ander the lash. ness and affection; and if these be rendered dormant, it is by not having free access through the channels of friendship to the hearts of those around us.

The heart of the child, is, or an income in human nature, the most pillable; and palls leak. Never tell your secret to the next to parents, teachers possess the most palls leak. Never tell your secret to the next to parents, teachers possess the most palls leak. Never tell your secret to the next to parents, teachers possess the next to parents woman is a brilliant poon, The Mormon Legislature met, as was it is their duty to train the mind, form the full of illustrations. When bound in one's manners and cultivate the morals.

In the school room, we are surrounded by almost as many different dispositions as children, and at least half as many differlor speaker, On the 15th Brigham Young ently trained natures. In some children sent in a the winter. After alluding to the the sparks of affection and confidence lie address before the Bible Society of the M. condition of the Yerritory as regards agri-hidden and deep. They are of a timid, E. Church of Bellefonte, on the evening of condition or type territory as regards agrihidden and deep. They are of a timid,

suffire, the mechanic afts, mining, education, the policy pursued towards the Indians, and the mail contract, he discusses the
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life sour owing and suffering enough to dis-Saving received no official notification of tally obliterate from their hearts those pure the intention of the Government to super- gems of love, which if rightly drawn out, cede him fathe gubernatorial office, nor of and properly cultivated, will induce them the despatch of troops to Utah, Young affects to think it is their highest privilege to per-

tion the army (or "mob," as he calls it) re-others. Such should be governed by stern. vet kind means,

There are others, who have been led by misguided parents to think that the teacher is one upon whom they are at liberty to vent all the mischief and disobedience, their minds are capable of inventing. Such we cannot govern aright until we have over. come the preludioes of parents,

Parents we call upon you to assist us in tions expressing their entite confidence in this great work; for a child which you can-Brigham Young, and their determination to | not, or will not got on at home, one, whose sustain him in the rebellion. It also passed cars you fill with complaints about us, we

In school, as in State, we must have law ing some of the proceedings of the United get I believe a multiplicity of rules produce

Let our law be " do right " and if our pu-It is supposed Judge Eckels' Court will pils do not know how to do right, let us

> to corporeal punishment. This should never be done manger: and it would be far better to permit the guilty to remain unpunished, than to act without premeditaper as Fife Major.—Why.

point of courtesy f but let them understand that we consider ourselves their superior in

I have found much less difficulty in goveraing very small boys, and those who are young, and a sense of gentlemanly honor will prevent the larger from giving the teach for the teacher

We must gain the confidence of the tim-

in circulation. If these brokers can keep three or four Banks in good repute by the use of each other's notes, and with a bare capital of \$60,000, it will be well enough: capital of \$60,000, it will be well enough: which no one can form an idea, except the which I send you by this letter,) and an (which I send you by this letter,) and an (which I send you by this letter,) and an idea of the support able to send it on your own responsibility. The fact is all the money I have is one red stamp (which I send you by this letter,) and an (which I send you by this letter,) and an idea of the support able to send it on your own responsibility. govern rightly and teach properly, and be inch of tobacco which I begged from the amply rewarded by one day sceing our pu- of his old Bellefonte friends know how he tion of a happy, virtuous and enlightened came by it. MARY T. WILLIAMS. ommunity.

Philadelphia Markets.

MARCH 8-BREADSTUFFS .- The market in rithout any material change in the quotations as compared with last week, and the demand for floor has been only to a moder-ate extent, but with a falling off in the re-ceipts, holders have been thruer in their de-

and about 20,000 bushels yellow sold in ators and to arrive at 40a48c, clearing at 59 acuc. Oats have been in limited request, with sales of 8,000 bushels at 35c for Pennsylvania and 34c for Delaware. Some further sales of Barley, have been made at 75a 83c, and Barley Matt at 90a100c.

er measures of his administration thus far disclosed; and we have full confidence that he will not abandou an article in the Democracy of Pountage of the Surged. That the Democracy of Pountage arth pride and compared to the Surged and solvents of the Surged and so tral Railroad, extending from Baltimore to You can't think how pleased we would be

PEN, PASTE & SCISSORS.

Kiss-me Quick " is the name of the ast new perfume. None but the contemptible are apprehensive of contempt.

Rogues in rags are kept in counteby roques in ruffles. Be calm and steady; nothing will grow under a moving harrow.

This way, Sir !-Barnum is in search

One of our exchanges speaks of a "finished scamp." We wish they were all

7) That sterling Democratic paper, the Philadelphia Argus, comes to us enlarged and in a new dress.

hrough the channels of friendship to the earts of those around us.

The heart of the child, is, of all things gender, but a male in disguise.

arms she increases to several volumes. Ashamed of himself--The slubberde-gullian who attempted to injure the reputaion of two respectable citizens of Pleasant

(lap.

Mr. S. T. Thompson will deliver an Saasse of the M.

. T Show us a man with watch seals like

dinner plates, and a chain large enough to hold a mastiff, dangling from his fob. and we'll show you an ass.

\[\text{\Lambda} \Lambda \text{ landlady in this place, it is said,} \] makes her pies so light that her lodger can. \$300.
see to go to bed without a candle, a Ber cating a moderate sixed one.

The Maine Legislature proposes to give eighty acres of land to every settler who will select and occupy a farm on the State lands in Aroostook county.

Tr Artificial Ear Drums are now made of fine silver wire, with a disk of India rub-ber or gutta percha between. They are placed in the car and worn without incon-venience, and it is said the effect is magical.

The Washingtonians have been indulenny quite extensively to the changings worth, Branch den news probadir scanon, to fight duels. Number sent, five—number fought, one,—killed, none—wounded, the trausers—"shot in the neck," all the principals and seconds and their friends.

We hear it rumored that Col. Wm. Reynolds, of this Borough, is to be the Locofoco candidate for State Senator in this district next fall. Wonder if it's true!

Why.

Not a word of it. The Col. is not seeking after political distinction, but we have no doubt if he would consent to the use of his name as a candidate for State Senator, he would 'trot over the track like a turkey neow.

The Watchman says a new company

For as File Major.—Why.

Good—we had no expectation of being promoted from high-private? to an office of rank so soon, and will accept of the position with the understanding, though, that, the editor of the Why will do the wind work. And as he is a windy customer we have no double of real work as windy of the law without mater quiet. This looks to us like a very improbable story. It is hardly probable that the position with the negative of the law without mater quiet. no doubt of rendering satisfaction to the Leans.

Letter from Iowa. WEST UNION, IA., Feb. 21st, 1858.

Dear Barnhart :

The regular appearance of the Watchinar and the peculiar terms of sending it, prompts! sanctorum, and talk to you as we were wont

This has been the mildest winter for Northern low a ever known in the recollection were injured, and among them Mr. Shepler who had his nose torn almost off, and is dising" of frosty mornings, but generally

"old man" McMasters, and no doubt some

Speaking of the old gentleman reminds us of Christmas, and wasn't I there, and didn't poultry there, and then they have such a nack of piling it up for a fellow.

" Rast" and " Will" are doing a "right and refused to scoopt provisions of the act of assembly for the felicit of Banks; and tust had, and still has, more coin than circulation. If any doubt be entertained of the truth of this statement, its effectness can be assertained immediately, and every delitar of its circulation in New York, or elsowhere, it is prepared promptly to redeem in specie. We hope the act of that Journal within the range of these quotations. Rye made through inadvertence.—Jensey Share Republican.

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man and beast." "Uncle John" looks younger every day, and young "John" works some.

I tho't I'da never write you again after seeing my other letter tin print. But I'vo got the blues so I'm desperate. I wish you the ice house. could prevail on some of the Bellefonters to THE ROLD known as the Northern Genbring some money out here and loan it to us: Scranton, nominated by the straight-out AYou can't think how pleased we would be mericane of Connecticut for the office of Gov-

From other Counties.

The people in Clinton county have signed \$1135—being \$135 more than was pledged—to the Centre County High School. J. W. Bossler, of Sunbury, while at-tempting to cross the river on the ice with a team, broke through, and narrowly escaped

Monroe Stewart, who was pardoned by Governor Packer the other day, is still confined in the Allegheny county jail by a serious attack of small-pex.—All the other prisoners were at once vaccinated. Stewart is not expected to live.

The Harrisburg Telegraph says that, Esq., Bathus, of Shirleyahurg, Huntingdon county, recently fined James A. Doyk \$5. for sitting in his seat during the time very prayer in the M. E. Church. Under white with the wife.

In Mr. P. M. Morgan, a merchant happy ing from Venango county, Pa., was robbars of \$900 white stopping at a hotel in Pitle di burg, on Tuesday. The thief is unknownless The Indiana (Pa.) Register says that the small-pox is prevailing to some extens in Canoe township, near the borders of thater county, and that several persons have died to the county.

DA wild cat, weighing thirty-eight in pounds, was caught in Unity township, West in moreland co., a few days since.

FROZEN.—A brakesman, named Johnson ma railroad, was found at his post one da-lastmenth, between Philadelphia and Parkesses, a burg, frozen fast to the iron brake, and himm ody immovable. He was taken off, and ver with proper care was next morning able to

OF LIBEL PROSECTION .- JOSEPH W. CARE. Esq., President of the Farmers' Bank of Eq. President of the Farmers Bank of Schuylkil county, has prosecuted Heart L. Acken, editor of the Pottsville Standard, for libel, in jublishing in substance his benefithat Mr. Cake had perjured himself in making out a false Bank statement. Mr. Acker has been held to bail in the sum of extro.

[Last, week, as a train on the Pennsylvania Rahroad was passing along between Lockport and Florence, a boy was seen wav-ing a handkerchief, attached to a stick, as a signal. The train stopped, and a large tree was discovered lying across the track. But for the timely warning many lives might have been lost. The passengers immediately raised a collection, and tendered it to him. who refused, saying, "I charge nothing for saving human lives.".

MALACIDI & Acr. -On Wednesday night, some miscreant hurled a large stone through one of the windows of the passenger car The stone just grazed the head of Mr. W The stone just grazed the head of Mr. Wil-liam Cramer, who was sitting beside the win-dow through which it came. Had the stone struck him, it would undoubtedly have kill-ed him. No clue to the perpetrator of the dastardly act has been obtained and Con-Cramer is at a loss to assign any reacal may be discovered and full justice meted Standard

n A Singular Story. - A rumor has gamed circulation in the city concerning McKim, the murderer, who was executed at Holliday shurg last summer. It is stated that a man has been recently arrested in California, who confesses that he murdered Norcross: he was convicted for murder, and

suffer the penalty of the law without making these facts known .- Pittsburg Post. The case of Joseph Shepler, of Rostraver township, vs the Pennsylvania Railrand Company, which was to have been tried at the last term of the Westmoreland Countries. ty Court, at Greensburg, was settled by the parties without going to trial. Mr. Shepler had brought suit for damages, for personal more since, while coming home from the East. A short distance this side of Johnsmore of them figured for life. The company settled the of the costs.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT .-- We were made involuntary witness of a most distress ruled by love than fear.

are getting worse-or every day in the junction on the siding used for the past.

I of us give our pupils to understand that we are studying their interest, laboring for sheriff throws out. I tell you Smith, if you the car, she heard the eastern train approaching, and hastly bilding ber friend. stopped: for she was in danger, if she jumped off, of being caught by the locomotive.— She did not heed him, however, and made the leap. As she jumped, Mr. Cramer caught her by the arm, but she broke loose from him, and alighted in front of the engine, then close upon her. M. Cramer sprang walk mighty straight going home? The after her, and as soon as he reached her, the fact is, I couldn't bend I was so full of _____ coverather of the locomotive struck them, turkey. Don't they know how to get up knocking them some distance ahead. Mr. Cramer recovered himself sufficiently to leap off the track, and in the leap, succeeded in dragging the lady off, all save her feet; which "Rast" and "Will" are doing a "right wore crushed to a jelly, under the heavy smart" business in the way of exchanging driving wheels of the locomotive. She has since died from the effects of her wounds.

A man was stabbed in Boston a day or two since, and singularly enough the knife-passed exactly between the heart and liver, without touching either, or any vital artery.

HORRIBLE. -Some men who were engaged in cutting ice in one of the creeks attached to Buffalo, on Tuesday last, actually sawed the body of a man in two, and the presence of the body was not known until the parta were seen in the blocks of ice after they had een loaded upon a sleigh to be drawn to

ernor, declines to accept, and states that he shall vote the Democratic ticket.

A young man without money among the ladies is like the moon on a cloudy night he can't shine.