

THE GLOBE.

Huntingdon, Wednesday, September 3, 1856. Line upon Line—Here and There a Little.

ATTENTION!—The Buchanan Club will meet this evening in the Town Hall. Let all attend.

ALMOST FISHED—The weight-boat—the scales are up. A handsome ribbon with... The brick work is nearly completed.

GOVERNOR—The Presbyterian parsons. Doctor Brewster's refusal to assist in this case, will not stay it.

HAD NO SURRENDER—Doctor Brewster, to the Captain of the police at the colored Camp Meeting. Several who disobeyed orders, have been bound over to keep the peace.

A TREMENDOUS GATHERING OF THE DEMOCRACY—At Huntingdon, on Thursday night last. Not less than 3000 voters were in attendance.

SELLING OUT AT COST—Edm. Snare. Now's your chance for bargains in Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Fancy Articles, &c., &c.

WON'T BELIEVE A WORD THEY SAY—Since the refusal of Brewster & Whitaker to accept our propositions, the readers of the Huntingdon Journal, won't believe even the truth, if it appears in the columns of that paper.

POOR DEVS, DON'T WANT TO SEE THEM "KILL'D" —Encouraging—Our advice from the townships of Clay, Union and Cass. Put them down for a largely increased Democratic vote.

EXERCISES OF THE LOUISIANA JOURNAL, THIS SPOKE OF MR. BAKER'S IN 1854: "The Hon. John C. Breckinridge, in a letter to his constituents, declines a re-election to Congress. It will be much missed in that body—His great urbanity, his perfect fairness, and his powerful talents, made him one of the foremost of its master spirits. He has a national reputation, and nobly has he won it."

LET MRS. DWYDE SAY THAT ONE OF HER BOYS DON'T KNOW NOTHING, AND THE OTHER DOES. The question is, "which is ahead?"

SALT RIVER—The raft on the Rhine are said to be nine hundred feet long and two hundred feet wide. This will bear no comparison to the Fremont raft that will reach the head of Salt River next November, and land its passengers in safety.

ON THE INCREASE—PRODIGIOUSLY—The enthusiasm for Buchanan throughout the country. The skies are bright.

WHITE AND BLACK?—Mary, a negro woman, the slave of Dr. J. H. Hunday, of Moore'sville, Ala, gave birth, on the 20th inst., to three living infants, two white and one black. This is recorded for the August 6 (Geo.) Sentinel.

PROGRESS OF THE MOON—According to a Milan newspaper, Rev. Father Scott, director of the observatory at Ronca, has succeeded in taking photographs of the moon, and among them one in which the mouth of a volcano of Copernicus is distinctly represented.

GOODS—The half dozen apples presented as last week by our next-door neighbor. That's what we call "doing it up Brown."

"Das wird Ihnen sehr gut gefallen."—Tyronne Democrat. "Nein, das ist auch nicht recht, wie Sie gut schreiben. Wie gefällt Ihnen das?" "Adieu! Lebon sei wohl."

SO DID JEDAS—The notorious Billeman Beecher has changed his paper from a religious to a political journal, and says he "counted the cost before he came out for Fremont." So did Judas Iscariot when he betrayed his Master. The Jew "counted" just thirty pieces of silver. How much did Beecher count when he bargained to forsake his holy calling and betray his country?—Caldwell Democrat.

BEECHER'S "HOLY CALLING?" This is a slander upon Christianity. Beecher makes no pretension to religion. He is an infidel, as are nearly all the reputed clergymen who are engaged with him in his crusade against the Union.

Educational.

From the minutes of the proceedings of a meeting of the Patrons of Mr. Hall's Select School, held in the School room, August 27, 1856, we extract the following Preamble and Resolutions: Whereas, Our Teacher has, during the last six years, constantly subjected himself to considerable pecuniary loss, by limiting his school, for the benefit of our children, to a less number of pupils than he always could have had; and whereas, he now proposes, for the same reason, to make additional sacrifices if properly secured by us; and whereas, we believe that it will be true economy—a saving of time to our children and money to ourselves, to accept his proposition. Therefore, Resolved, That hereafter, this School shall be limited to forty paying scholars, exclusive of the Teacher's Class, and that the terms of tuition shall be as follows, viz: Orthography and Reading classes, \$12.00 a scholar; Freshman and Sophomore classes, \$15.00 a scholar; and Junior and Senior classes, \$18.00 a scholar, the one-third due at the beginning of each session and payable at the end of it. Terms for the Teacher's Class to remain as heretofore, \$5.00 a month; \$12.00 a session; or \$30.00 a year, payable in advance.

Resolved, That the number of scholars above named, shall be so fixed and determined that no addition can be made thereto, during the school year, without the unanimous consent of the present subscribers; and that such consent must be presented to the Teacher in writing, before he shall be at liberty to receive any additional patronage.

Resolved, That the Rules and Regulations of this school, as revised and published, August 24, 1854, together with the alterations declared in the foregoing resolutions, are hereby adopted for the government of the school the ensuing year.

Resolved, That we will sustain our Teacher in the administration of these Rules, and in the faithful discharge of his responsible duties; and that we will encourage all his efforts to promote the interests of his pupils, and to secure the co-operation of his patrons.

Resolved, That if any subscribers not present at this meeting, shall disapprove of these arrangements, their names may be withdrawn from the subscription list, and others substituted, who are willing to avail themselves of the privilege.

Resolved, That these proceedings be signed by the parties interested, and preserved as part of the records of the school.

Huntingdon, Aug. 27, 1856.

A Pickpocket Detector has been invented down East. It consists externally of a case, resembling that of a watch in size and shape. It has a fol-chain, and is worn in the pocket like a watch. Within the case is a bell and spring-hammer, the latter connected with the fol-chain. The supposition is that the thief will suppose that the watch-chain is attached to a bona fide watch, and will accordingly pull the chain in order to obtain the prize. But instead of getting the watch, the watch gets him. The pull sounds the alarm-bell, the owner of the watch grabs the rogue, and the policeman conducts him to limbo.

Another Highly Important Letter.

We ask the undivided attention of those into whose hands this number of our paper may happen to fall, to the able, and as it appears to us, unanswerable positions assumed in the communication which we publish below. Will the reader lay aside for one moment his prejudices and prepossessions, and calmly review the array of facts presented? Their correctness will hardly be called in question by any one who is at all familiar with the history of our country. All we desire is that the subjoined letter should be read with candor and attention:

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20th, 1856.

To the Editor of the Pennsylvania:

SIR—As regards the second position assumed by us in our conversation, "That every practical act of philanthropy in relation to Negro-Slavery, from and after the adoption of the Constitution, has emanated from and been effected by the Slaveholding States and their citizens," you will remember I said the first practical act on the subject proceeded from Virginia, in the shape of the Ordinance of 1787, when she surrendered to the General Government the Territory now composing the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, with the proviso that Negro-Slavery should be forever excluded from it, although by the Local Law, the whole was Negro-Slave Territory. This, at least, is a full and fair set off to the abolition of Negro-Slavery in the Northern States prior to that time.

For Negro-Slavery actually existed in Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, under their Territorial Governments, to a limited extent, and it was only to a limited extent that the same institution existed in the Northern States when they abolished it. In both there were but few Negroes in comparison with the great mass of the population, and the Slave-owners were rather an exception to the general rule of the society than otherwise. In neither had the system become interwoven with the general system of the community, though acknowledged by the Local Law of both. Besides, the Slave-owners found them valueless at home, and sold them off for the most part, before the Acts of Emancipation went into effect. But be this as it may, by this one act of Virginia, a larger realm of Negro-Slave Territory was made non-Slaveholding Territory, than is embraced in the whole of New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania combined.

What have the defamers of the South and the Democracy to say to these facts? The second great practical act of philanthropy on the subject, originating with the South, arose immediately after the adoption by the Federal Congress of the Ordinance of 1787, and is to be found in the clause of the Constitution abolishing the Slave Trade. During the Session of the Convention to frame the Constitution, the Representatives of the Southern States, with the exception of South Carolina, brought forward a proposition for the immediate suppression of the Slave Trade. This proposition was at once, warmly opposed by the Representatives of most of the Northern States, on the ground that the Northern States were too deeply interested in that trade to consent to its immediate suppression.

New England and Old England had not only supplied the whole Continent of America, for a hundred years, with negro slavery, and to such extent, that it is undeniably true, that every negro-slave at this day living in the Southern States, is held as such under Bills of Sale originally from one or the other of them; but New England was at this very time, largely engaged in the infamous traffic and had millions of dollars invested in it. Neither New Hampshire, nor Massachusetts, nor Rhode Island, nor Connecticut then saw any philanthropy in the proposition of the South to abolish this inhuman traffic. They were too deeply concerned in its profits, and had too much capital, and too many ships, and too many citizens involved in it, to surrender it on any principle of National policy, humanity or religion.

The contest on the subject between the North and the South, became at length so heated, that for fear of breaking up the Convention without the accomplishment of union, the South yielded to a compromise in favor of the North. They agreed that the North might enjoy the profits of the trade for twenty years longer, but then it should cease. Hence the clause of the Constitution upon which the act of Congress on the subject is framed, reads "1808," instead of 1788, as the South would have had it. What have the defamers of the South and of Democracy to say to these facts?

The third great practical act of philanthropy proposed on the subject by the Southern States, or their citizens, may be found in the "Colonization Society" and the purchase of "Liberia," on the coast of Africa, as a home for emancipated negro slaves. The first national president of this Society was Chief Justice John Marshall, of Virginia, and its second national president was Henry Clay, of Kentucky. The first state president of this Society in Virginia, was ex-President James Madison, and its present state president is John Tyler, President of the United States. Its descendants are now far removed from the universal debasement of its progenitors. Changes for the better have marked the history of negro slavery from its commencement to the present hour. Not only has the slave been redeemed from barbarism to civilization, and from heathenism to christianity, but from being in his social condition, a blood-thirsty and predatory animal, living by the butcheries he was eternally committing upon his fellows, he has been rendered an orderly member of society, humane to his fellows, and of vast benefit to the family of man. The laws of the Southern States in reference to the negro slave, are more benign than any code of laws in reference to a subject class, ever framed among men; and the customs of the dominant class exact from him less labor, and bestow upon him more care than the customs of any dominant class in Europe exact from any bestow upon its so-called "free white laborers."

Everywhere else in the world the laboring classes have to provide themselves with usages, lands, clothing, food, fuel and medical attendance, and have also to take care of their aged, infirm and adolescent. If one is too old for work, or too infirm for work, or too young for work in other societies, and has no family or friend who can and will provide for him out of his daily acquired pittance, he necessarily has to appeal to charity and the alms house for the means to sustain life. The daily receipts of the day laborer, even in the best regulated communities anywhere, but scantily supply the means of paying rent,

and providing requisite food, raiment, fuel, and medical attendance for himself and family. Sickness or accident often subject him to the mercy of his landlord, and render him destitute of the necessities of life. In the Southern States the negro slave is always bountifully supplied with all the necessities of life, never suffers from the want of medical attendance, has his aged and infirm and adolescent amply provided for, and reared in comfort, cultivates the land whose products return to himself rent free; and never from the hour of his birth to the day of his death, passes a day without being secure in his tenement and home. Even his family, though liable to be sold, are nevertheless more united in time and space, than the families of the slaveholders themselves, and incomparably more so than the families of the North that rarely "abide in one story," which fact is too easy of demonstration to admit of argument.

In conclusion, the census of 1850 exhibits the statistics showing less blindness, deafness, lunacy and suffering among the negro slaves of the South than among any other four million of laborers in the universe, with regard to whom statistics have been made; and to this fact our enemies can answer nothing. The third position I assumed in our Convention I will consider in my next. Yours, very respectfully,

JOHN TYLER.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Plain and Fancy Printing. Job work of all kinds—such as Handbills, Circulars, Business, Visiting, and Show Cards, Tickets, Bill Heads, Deeds, Mortgages, and all kinds of Blanks, &c., &c., neatly printed at the "Globe" Job Office, Huntingdon, Pa.

Specimens of "Globe" printing can be seen at the office, which will satisfy everybody that it is no longer necessary to go to Philadelphia for neat work. Call and see for yourselves.

Ambrotypes and Daguerotypes. E. P. METTAM's recently improved public that he is now making and selling Ambrotypes and Daguerotypes on glass, put up with double or single glass.

Blanks of all kinds. Neatly printed and for sale at the "Globe" Office—such as Blank Deeds, Mortgages, Judgment and Common Bonds, Agreements, Leases, Judgment and Promissory Notes, Notes relinquishing all benefits of exemption laws, License Bonds, and all blanks used by Justices of the Peace.

The Cars for Broad Top and Bedford. The Passenger trains leave the Depot at Huntingdon at 9:30 A. M., and 5:30 P. M.—returning arrive at Huntingdon, 2 1/2 P. M., and 9:34 A. M. Passengers for Bedford take four horse coaches at Hopewell, on the Hopewell branch.

The Public. Generally are invited to call at the New Drug Store of Wm. WILLIAMS, & Co. Every article usually to be found in the best establishments of the kind, can be had, fresh and pure, at their Store, in Market Square, Huntingdon. See advertisement in another column.

For Ready-Made Clothing. Wholesale or retail, call at H. ROBERTS'S Clothing Store, opposite Coates' Hotel, Huntingdon, Pa., where the very best assortment of goods for men and boys' wear may be found, at low prices.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. Monday, Sept. 1.—The flour market is steady with a fair export demand, and prices are firm. Sales of 1500 bushels of No. 2 superfine at \$3.12 1/2 per bushel, and one lot of 1200 bu. Penna at 75c per bushel. "J. C. Kern's" extra family at \$7.25. There is a fair demand for the supply of the city of Philadelphia, and it is in order. Eye flour is not inquired for, and held at \$3.50 per bushel. Corn meal is scarce and steady. Sales of 1500 bushels of Brandywine at \$3.75 per bushel.

What is in fair demand and firm, the supply being limited. Sales of 6000 bu. at 15c. 3/4 for prime red, and 15c. 1/2 for extra white. There are 750 bushels of No. 2 superfine flour, Penna at 75c per bushel, and in good demand with but a limited supply. Sales of 6000 bu. good and prime Southern yellow at 64c per bushel. Some are sold at 65c. Sales of 1500 bu. prime old at 39c, and some new at 38c. 3/4 per bushel.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING at Saus-BURG.—The Democrats of West, Barre, and Jackson town, in the county of Huntingdon, are hereby notified that they will meet on Thursday, the 18th day of SEPTEMBER, inst. John Scott and T. P. Campbell, Esqrs., and others of the Democracy and all their speaking correct information. DEMOCRATS. September 3, 1856.

SELLING OFF.—The undersigned having determined to quit business, offers to sell his real and personal estate, with interest, to wit: A lot of land in the township of West Barre, containing 100 acres, bounded by the lands of Robert Kyle, and the purchaser will take the title at the office of the Recorder at this office, on or before the 15th inst. The purchaser will be required to pay \$400 when the property is struck down, and the balance of his bid on the 15th inst. at the office of the Recorder. JOHN L. POMEROY, Auctioneer. August 20, 1856.

PERUVIAN GUANO.—Experience has taught the Farmer that the ONLY RELIABLE FERTILIZER is the PERUVIAN GOVERNMENT GUANO. The subscriber, Sole Agent in Philadelphia for the sale of PURE PERUVIAN GUANO, which he will sell at the lowest Cash price, in lots to suit either dealers or farmers. Sole Agent for Philadelphia, No. 48 North Wharves, and 97 North Water St.

EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS.—The undersigned has the honor to announce that he will receive applications from teachers for examinations in their respective districts as indicated in the following table.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR OB-TAINING A HOME IN THE WEST.—The undersigned offers for sale a valuable tract of land in a good healthy locality, within 85 miles of Chicago, on the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis Railroad, in Livingston county, Illinois. Will sell any number of acres to suit purchasers, and the terms of payment made to suit the circumstances of any persons that have too small a capital to open a farm on their strength. Men of large families can receive the same opportunity for getting comfortable homes. The proprietor of the land having a large farm opened, would give employment at good wages to a number of persons, and he has the means of making it. Will be found at the Eschango Hotel, until after the 1st September. Persons desiring to move to the West within 15 months, will do well to call. JONATHAN DUFF, Agent. Huntingdon, August 5, 1856.

LIST OF PREMIUMS to be awarded

by the Agricultural Society of Huntingdon county, at the Fair to be held at Huntingdon, on the 23d, 24th and 25th of October next, 1856. Best Stallion, \$100. Best draft horse, \$200. Best best do., \$50. Second best do., \$100. Third best do., \$25. Best riding horse, \$100. Best 2 or 3 year old colt, \$50. Best 3 year old heifer, \$200. Best colt under 1 year old, \$100. Best mares, \$400. Best brood mare, \$300. Second best do., \$200. Best best do., \$100.

NEAT STOCK. Best pair work oxen, \$400. Best cow, \$300. Second best do., \$200. Best 3 year old heifer, \$200. Best bull, \$300. Best 2 year old do., \$100. Second best do., \$200. Best calf, \$100.

Best horse, \$300. Second best do., \$200. Third best do., \$100. Best litter of pigs, \$200. SLEEP.

Best fine woolled buck, \$300. Second best do., \$200. Best fine woolled ewe, \$200. Second best do., \$100. Best Southdown do., \$300. Best long woolled do., \$200. Best 2 year old ram, \$200. Best 3 year old ram, \$200. Best 4 year old ram, \$200. Best 5 year old ram, \$200.

Best 6 year old ram, \$200. Best 7 year old ram, \$200. Best 8 year old ram, \$200. Best 9 year old ram, \$200. Best 10 year old ram, \$200.

Best 11 year old ram, \$200. Best 12 year old ram, \$200. Best 13 year old ram, \$200. Best 14 year old ram, \$200. Best 15 year old ram, \$200.

Best 16 year old ram, \$200. Best 17 year old ram, \$200. Best 18 year old ram, \$200. Best 19 year old ram, \$200. Best 20 year old ram, \$200.

PLOWING. Best 3rd do., \$200. Best 4th do., \$100. Best 5th do., \$100. Best 6th do., \$100. Best 7th do., \$100. Best 8th do., \$100. Best 9th do., \$100. Best 10th do., \$100. Best 11th do., \$100. Best 12th do., \$100. Best 13th do., \$100. Best 14th do., \$100. Best 15th do., \$100.

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