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## Tricks of the Trade.

The "merchant princes" of New York have been making a great public demonstration in fawor of the Union, and against agreeton. In other words they have been endeavoing to strengthen the hands of the Southern oligarchy in their monstrong demands-to bolster up the cause which asment which'should be to stered & encouraged. Such a demonstration the merchants of New York have had-leaving Change for an hour to congregate in save our country. Castle Garden-and their ledgers and invoices to pass high-sounding resolutions; and be enlightened, by lawyers upon the value of our glorious Union, sentiment which would keep Slavery from our free Territory, and leave it an inheritance to white la-

borers and their postcrity. in danger" a long time-the South has been arrayed in hostility to the Constitution-resolutions have been passed, even by legislative bodies, treasonable in their nature—the Nashville Convention has met and adjourned and treason has been rampant have seen no necessity for a monster meeting to keep the Union from being ship wrecked. Califor nia is now peaceably admitted, on the very terms lution of the Union, yet our Republic moves on harmomously, the grass grows, rains descend, and the chill autumn which are sighing amongst the ous excitement the country labors under is the Jenny Lind fever-and men, dursue their usual avoca tions, without being disturbed or alarmed at the thoughts of any great shock which the country is

Not all the merchants of New York are alarm ed. The Unionfus in danger. That is the South are debating the propriety of non-intercourse with | tempt. the North, and go to such extreme lengths, as to refuse to patronize the owner of a coasting vessel are absorbed in the operations of trade and become who (the owner not the vessel) is suspected of to buy calleds and sake and tape and needles in and government is merely a machine whose high New York, while the streets of that doomed city merce paralyzed, and desolution reigns and rules, [ and states one at every corner. Their once fat and thrity merchants go about the streets looking pale stores, sich as they think of the busy times which cheered them before the awful agitators drove Southern customers from they shops.

To arest such dire results they have made this To avert such dire results they have made this demonstration. Firstly, some thousands have such a call for the meeting, which is wideld circulated and surveys the battle with an and ano her at Barton. The train had only crossed other in the devotedness to Southern rights. The which is not confounded with the subtle seplustries meeting then cassed the farce, where the merchants sat in damb show, while the politicians went through? the programme. It is to be hoped that this meeting will insure the safety of the Union. will allay all agreation, and will reconcile the Hostepurs of the South in Gotham as a city, so that Southern merchants, may visit it and purchase

will alike 'suffer some,' when the city of Couffish, and the Quaker town of nots and bloodshed enter triotic reomanty. the market to bid for Southern custom against New

The worst feature of his affair-indeed the only one we are disposed to find tank about—is the attempt on the part of some of the Satanic, black mair press of New York to coerce merchants into the movement, under the penalty of having their names heralded to the South, as being opposed to their demands, and thereby being in danger of losing Southern custom. Now the South is undoubtedly a great country-and undoubtedly spends a heap of money in New York, but as we understand it, the bulk of the profits which have filled that city with wealth, luxury and all manner of uncleanness come from Northern customen, and the game is one at which two can play. Only let it be understood that any merchant is to be proscribed and denounced on account of his sentiments, no matter what they may be, only so they are honest and thy of the public. fairly expressed, and those who seek to injure him will overale the matter. The natural independence of Northern men revolts at such high-handed pracoedings, and they will be very apt to remember the tact, when making their purchases. The firm. Bowen & Michanes, silk dealers, bas been singled out for such an anack by the prostituted press of the city-and those grottemen have issued a card which is at once independent and manly, saying that their wars and not their principles are in the market. We hope such attempts will not be encouraged by the merchants. No one could molest them in the exercise of their views, but any at-

of those who second it. The very holpnessness and dependency of the this State.

South gives her potatest equagity as the great Na-1 tional debt of England combines in the interest of that government all the wealth of the nation. The South is dependent upon the North for all that they wear, or eat or drink. We take her collons and sugar and tobacco, but return them in a manufacinted state, and realize handsome profits. Bu as a recompense we have surrendered to her all the political power of the Republic. Actuated by a common interest the South with a small poputation, has managed to secure all the offices, and wield the political influence of the country since its formador. Their demands, however preposterous, meet with advocates in the North, whose principles are in their pockets, and, whose interests are their sole incentive to notion. Such is the case with the New York merchants. With them, the Union is in danger when North Carolina won't trade in New York, and questions which affect hudeducted.

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If P Office in the "Thom Block," north side of the Public Round out to the Bradford Hotel. Entrance between the South may go to other markets for their needless. and thread. Such motives are base and sordid beyoud description. For present pecuniary gain they would set back the sun of human progress for nzes. If such men had lived at New Orleans in Gen. Jackson's time, they would have sued him the recover the value of the cotton bales, which he had used to defend their property, and their lives, and the honor of their wives and daughters. They sens that Slavery is a feature of our Free Govern- make patriotism and country a matter of loss and gain, to be set up as they sell "fancies" for speculation From such disinterested patrioticm. God

Notwithstanding Mike Walsh's declaration, "that it required more intelligence to keep out of the by the Democratic papers of their respective Disway of the omnibuses in New York, than to be a fariets. and the dangerous ten lencies of the true northern justice of the peace in the country," we hold to superiority of the rural districts. We believe that the seven thousand voters of Bradford combine as great an amount of intelligence, patriotism and real worth, as the same number of men anywhere The natural enquiry is, what has given rise to this sudden and particular outlier part of on this mundane sphere. As a general thing, the of the building. The cry of fire passed through the New York a creliants. The Union has 6 been poorest and most industrious farmer who breaks the New York merchants. The Union has "been poorest and most industrious farmer who breaks the soil upon our hills, or beneath whose steady strokes the monarchs of the forest thunder to the earth, possesses more general intelligence, more enlarged and comprehensive views of the events and occurrences of the age, than the most wealthy in the South-yet the merchants of New York, and purse-proud New York merchant. In the and purse-proud New York merchant. In the er with all the hay but two small stacks. The corn the hands of our hardy population the liberties of was still in the field. The loss is a very heavy one our country are entrusted—theirs the task to see the 10 Mr. Sechler, yet fortunately was insured, we un-Vertal fire does not extinguish-and secure in the which the North declared would produce a disso- place and quiet of their firesides, with no ambitions or sordid expectation's, they are unmoved by to the house, and other out buildings, and saved the shallow artifices of demagogues. While the the hay in stacks, near the Barn. Durille Intellidealer of broadeloths and brimstone, of cutton and geneer. leafless trees as usual—while the only tremend | codfish, are trembling at the anticipations of reduced sales and profits, and are willing to succumb to the most arrogant demands of an aristocracy which threatens to subvert the policy of our free instrutions and to enshrou the flag of our liberties with the dark festoons of human bondage, the rural population see in those weak and sordid manifes. tations nothing but schiects of ridicule and con

The one class gives up to the acquisition of gain narrow-minded and bigo'ed. They know no conn being an enemy to their domestic institutions. | try beyond the narrow confines of the daily life Straightway the merchants of New York become they lead, no higher patriotism than to protect its frightened. The Unice is now in darger. They, interests. All questions of political economy are have least it visions of Southern costerness refusing parrowed to their operation upon those interests: est object is to foster them. They value the Union become deserted—the grass flourishes in rich haxq. so far as it enhances their profits, and the good of trance in the streets- er harbor is, deserted, com. markind as long as it brings treasures to their col fers. The fires of pure patriotism are not nighted upon such altars, and weeds of noxious growth. overshadow the love of country. The other, frugal and care worn, and as they go not their deserted and industrious, are not thus shot up in a world. whose God is Mammon, and whose Religion, Gain Free from the luxury and vice and temptation of the over grown and gross Babel where half a mil-lion souls are crowded & cramped for space, the 'ru. N. Y. & Erie R. R. b idde, above this village tom, and the merchants strive to outrie each allied that protound tho' and strong common sense the bridge went down. We have heard of no lives which Ambition weaves, and the Humbugs of the day, are detected and avoided. You appeal to their ambition, to their interests in vain, when the cause is a bad one, but around Principle they rally with a defermination which no interests can shake.

To such a population, beyond the influences of custom houses, and the mercenary promptings of goals, without danger of losing caste or customers, the worshippers of Mammon, we may safely conlide the welfare of our country, and the interests of thome.

But how will Pintadelphia and Doston relia's this mankind. Intelligent, reflective, patriotic and virmovement on the part of New York! The mer- tuous, they stand unseduced by any influence, uncuants of the former places know all the "tricks of bribed by the prospect of gain. From every hill the trade, and will hardly permit the fatter to out, and valley, they come to exercise a Ficeman's bil them so materially. We should not be surprise right, to express his will at the ballot box as a Free ed if the Union was in danger in Philadelphia and man should express it, unbiased by mercenary or Boston before long, and her merchants should take unworthy mouves, and so long as they remain honthe matter in hand, and leave New York far behind est and independent the public spasms of merchants, in the manifestation of their per cent. parriotism - the tricks of politicians or the efforts of designing The imminent peril and the dangerous excitement men, will meet with a just rebuke. All bonor to the " rural districts" and their firm, intelligent, pa-

Horse Bernen,-The dwelling house of Francis Pepper in Pike township, was destroyed by fire, on Friday evening, Nov. 1. Mr. Pepper and wife were absent, on that evening, at a neighbors, about 20 rods distant when the house was discovered in flames. The fire had gained such headway they were unable to save anything from the house, ex cepting a few trifling articles. The furniture be longing to two families, was destroyed, with a quantity of grain, and 60 bushels of grafted fruit in the

cellar The origin of the fire is not known; it was fire discovered in the partition between the rooms, and in the chamber floor. There is we understand a small insurance, but as the building had been rebuilt this summer, it is is heavy loss to the owner who is a worthy citizen and deserving the sympa-

SUPERITYENDERY.-The Canal Commissioners hare appointed W. B. Foster, Jr., Esq., Superinten-dent of the North Branch canal. We shall have something to say on this subject bereafter,

The above extract is from the black mail estabishment, the Wyoming Democrat. The few words in italics we have no doubt are an insurnation for ome one to fork over another \$150 and save an outborst of victuous indignation. The editor can make more by putting his name up as a candidate for Congress, and being bought off.

Gov. Jourston has insued a proclamation, setbe observed as a day of thanksgiving throughout ly-mouthed with our tyrants in broadcloth and light clothes.

Dieth of Col. Total By the following from the N. Y. Evening Post of be the init, we least the loss of another of those respected said emission states men where ranks have been in distance by the releast brind of death.

The Hon Samuel Young, died at his residence years day morning—it is supposed by apoptery—

He retired to his bed Saturday night in his usual health, which was remarkably good for a man of his age, -about four o'clock in the morning, groans were heard to proceed from his room by his son John, who occupied an adjacent apartment and who Bill was under consideration in the House of Repimmediately entered, but only in time 'to find his venerable parent insensible.

Election in New York. We have but partial returns from the election held in New York on Monday last. We should judge that the Democratic State ticket is elected.

CONVICTION CEDER THE SMALL NOTE LAW.—We learn from the Leilger, that on Monday last, the first the appropriations running some hundred of thou spit in Philippellohia, for the negative of twente-first sands of dollars above former estimates and expen snit in Philadelphia, for the penalty of twenty-five dollars for possing a foreign small note, was brought befo e Alderman Erry-judgment given for the nal over the Aflegiany Mountains, which complainant, and the amount paid the next day by the defendant.

six thousand. The Legislature probably Whig.

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE -The names of John S. Rhey, John Cessua, J. D. Leet; John B. Packer, E. A. Penniman, and J. S. Haldeman, Eequ. have been brought forward in connection with this post.

Fine -On Friday night last, betwech twelve and one o'clock, a terrific storm passed over Danville, and two miles east of the town, the lightning stenck through the barn of Incoh Sechler shuire a stake. None got to the fire in time to render any assistance, except the family of Mr. Sechler, and some of his close neighbors. Four horses, the Horse gears, a Wagon. Buggy, &c , were saved. but all the grain, hay, &c., were consumed, with the barn. About 700 bushels of wheat, and several hundred bushels of other grain, was lost, togethderstand, to the amount of \$600. The rain tell in torrents, and the night was & dolefut one for such a calamity. The rain kept the five from spreading

Jewer Lawn -The Home Journal relates the folowing characteristic incident of the fair Songstress and vouches for its truthfulness in every particular, During her first visit to New York, a Swede catted and sent up a note in his native language, request mg to see her. She did not remember the name. as she read it, but when the young man came in he at once remembered his countenance-and an old playfellow when they were children at school Sue mounted his encomstances. He is a calinet. maker, resulting with his wife and children at Brooklyn. The next day Jenny Lind drove over and made the wife of her old schoolfellow a long visit. The husband was not at home. She gave, to the wife, a note for him-he opened it on his return-it contained a sweetly worded request that he would allow her to give to his children a momento of their father's school-friendship with Jenny Lad. The "memouto" was a check for TEX PHOUSAND D'LLARS.

Tur Firm -The late runs caused the streams n this section to use to an unusual height. The hemmig and its tributaires were higher on Sunlay fast than I as been known smee 1933 Budges tare been descrived and carried off in several ala ces, and the pier at the month of the Cheming Ca. hal Feeder was entirely destroyed; closury has igation from this place, for the remainder of the sea son. The Shute at Gibson was also carried off. as the dam. The Knoxville-budge is seriously dambeing lost; but the damage to property is immense, and must reach to several thousand dollars - Corning Journal

FIRST INTERMENT OF GEN. TAYLOR'S REMAINS. A despatch from Louisville announces that the steamboat Navigator, with the remains of the late lamented President, arrived there yesterday morn ing. The approach of the boat was announced by the firing of a gan, and the bells of the city imme dutely commenced tollurg. An immense crowd military and civic procession, preceded by Gor Crittenden and the Mayor of the city, went to receive the remains from the boat. On the landing of the coffin Governor Crittenden made a brief and sciemn speech. The coffin was then placed upon a hearse dra xn by four black horses a al procession, six squares long, passed through the principal streets of the city, which were densely thronged with spectators. All' places of business were closed for the time. The remains were then conveyed to the family burying ground, seven miles from the city, where the ashes of the hero-President will bereafter rest.

AWTUL ACCIDEST -A German by the name of John Openhafter, fell into the large coo ing tub. containing hot swill, on Friday last, at Yohe's dis-tillery, Easton, Pa. He remained in the holling hot liquid about three minutes. In taking off his clothes and shoes a few minutes afterwards, all the skin was removed from his body, and the nails from his loes. He was so terribly scalded that even his hair fell out. The unfortunate man lived in this terrible condition until the next morning, and retained his senses until the last.

VERY LOW FAIR .-- A Philadelphia house intends to issue cabin passage certificates for the Industrial Exhibition to take place in London next year. The tickets for the excursion to Liverpool and tack are to be furnished at the low price of \$100, encluding every thing but wines and liquors. The trips will commence with the packet ship Mary Pleasants, to cail on the 15th March next.

THE EXPRESSION OF FREE NEGROES IN VIRGINIA. There is a great uneasiness excited among the citizens of the District of Columbia, on arount of proposition submitted to the Virginia Reform Convention, for the expulsion of the free negroes. They dread the overwhelming influx of that class, and the addition that would be made to the ten thousand already residing in the District, a majority of whom are idle and worthless,

QUITE SPIRITED.-Mrs. Abbey Kelly Foster, in speech at the late Convention advocating woman's rights, held at Worrester, Massachusens, made one of her usual mild suggestions. Said Abbey: "Sauce for the gross is rance for the garder." We have our rights, and the right to revolt, as did our fathere against King George, the Third—the right to less them in the exercise of their views, but any attempt to prescribe others will receil upon the beads

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ting apart Thursday, the 12th of December next, to

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN A LEGEND OF THE PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

The Curmons of Princeytrania or, rather the appropriate or their close thanks. They are appearably will to do in the world own huge farms—and drive big fashorses on bandion day—and are decidedly opposed to take. According to their nonconstol political contemp, farmers should not be taxed at all, and now when they have to now there wills on a delice. when they have to pay three mills on a dollar to support the State Government, and pay interest on the public deb, they grumble like Barr with sore

Two winters ago while the Annual Appropriatio resentatives of the old Keystone State, an attemp was grade to engrafi a section appropriating a large, plied with footsque, of water. On the temple amount of money for the completion of the North legicare they intend to have a garden that with some bimodni of money for the completion of the term at least \$100,000 at the commencement. Their Branch Canal. Now, as this Canal runs through a lat least \$100,000 at the commencement. country populated almost entirely by the descen-dants of " De Yonkees," all the German members went against it from the start. But they had another motive to opposition. They saw in the vague distance an increase of taxation, and when you tode The city of New York is Whig by some five or a Pennsylvania Dutcher's pocket, you touch his ve

ry soul. There was a great many other improvement ap propriations asked for, many in jest, and the Dutchman was almost fruitie, when they found

Oue member proposed an appopriation for a ca most vehemently opposed by several of the orators on Myneer's side of the house. The grantest excitement prevailed when Mr. Biddie, of Phila phia, rose and proposed to amend the bill by add ing an appropriation of ten thousand dollars to imrore the Ahmentary Canal. Quick as the jerk a pig's kind leg. Mr. -

Berks, was on his feet.
"51ishter Schbeaker; I dink ve hal cone var enoof. Ve half abbrobinatet more monisch dan ish in de dreasury, fer dess ganals, nut I co agust any more. Here i-ch de Nort Prouch ganal, de Allecheny reeder, de Viench Creek veener, de lori knows how many more, unt now we aff de Alymenry ganal. Vere is dish Elymenry ganal !vant do know! I never know noting about 'em. are isch no down von de name Aly Meny dat I

knows about. Vill de member eesksblam The house had been hadding its sides for a long time, and as the member from Berks took his seat, the reader will please imagine a "emile" that would drown the pit of the Bowery theatre with Ampitheatre therein

The member from Berks never found on the la--Sanday Courter.

FRESHET ON THE MOHAWE RIVER .- After almost incessant rains for three days, the streams in the vicinity of Clica have became swotled to a greater legree than were recollected ever to have been noired this season. By the rise of Narl Creek the wo den factories in West Unca have suffered considerable damage. The damages are estimated a com \$1000 to \$2000. The water in the boiler room at the Globe Mills was six feet deep. The cause of the great rive of the creek was the opening of the water gates on the Chenango canal, which threw water into it. The water rushing or er the plank mad and the side walk, carried away the planks at d. paving below. Considerable damage was done to the Clinton planks road along the Chenango Canal. The Sangnoit was very high. and has done great damage to the dams along itline. The Canal was filled nearly to the tops of the banks, and at one point overflowed the streets At Checkerville twenty-five head of caule were drowned, and the factory of Frederick Holester was considerably damaged

The Chenango canal from Log City to Hamilton enearly gone—it will be impossible to fix it this season. A number of houses were carried off at Log City and many cattle drowned. We are contimally hearing of the ravages of the freshet around curing homes fer all, has the following publied icthe loss will not be less than \$100,000 - marks The plank made are made gone in some places. and it is impossible yet to ascertain the extent of

Tue Perrence Maron.-A few days since, this razy luminary sent his officers to arrest John Barton, Kan, a member of the Pittsburg bar, for advising his client, who had gone the Mayor's bail in several cases where he had been bou dover for breaking the peace, to torfeit his recognizance, and deliver up the Mayor. The lawyer defied the of should render themselves hable to legal consequen ques Afierweids Barton went to the Mayor's ofhoe, when his hount, who was not in a very fit condition to try any one, ordered him to be taken to the cells below. His officers being afraid to com ply with his demand, the mayor drew a postol and ted at the South, serving as a bid for Southern cas observant and discerning eye. To intelligence is the Bridge at Barton, some 15 or 20 minutes before presented it at Mr. B. It was taken from him. and the bridge at Barton, some 15 or 20 minutes before the discerning the bridge area of the bridge at Barton. We have best of the drew another, cocking it, which was also taken from him. He then became perfectly inforiated, foaming at the mouth, and Mr. Barton, who had drawn a knife to defend himself, was busiled min the tack yards, his friends resisting as much as possible the individuals who act as Barker's officers. It was then found that the person who had run away, together with some others, and Mr. B. was called into the back room of the office where the Mayor was leaving on the table, froth issuing frem his mouth. Mr. Barker's conthen discharged him from custody till four o'cleek this after moon, congregated about the landing, and an imposing (it was then long past four,) and he has not since

> THE WORLD'S FAIR .- The Washington papers of fuerday contain the correspondence between the central Commutee on the Industrial Exhibition, and ne Secretary of the Navy, as to the use of a national vessel to convey American productions to the World's Fair at London next year. Secretary Graham, writing to the President says :- I am requested to ascertain, if a ship of the nary can be samed for the voyage without material inconve tience to the public service, and respectfully ad rise that the accommodations asked may be con reded." The President says it meets his hearts approval and requests Mr. Graham to make such arrangements as will carry out the object. The Secretary suggests that a store-ship be ordered in preference to a sloop of war or trigate. The Intel gracer says:--- It would impart a higher grandeu to this Pacific errand if a war vessel of the Govern ment were selected for the purpose." The ship of the fine Pennsylvania the largest perhaps, that floats on the waters of the world, might be presentof proudly to the eye of Europe, as a noble speci men of national production worthy to repres the World's Convention, the power and progress of our republic.

CALHOUN'S STATUE RECOVERED .- After more than three months of labor, Powers' Statue of John C. Calhoon, lost in the wreck of the brig Elizabeth, near New York, on the 19th of July, has been recovered Mr. Johnson, of Islip, L. I., with his yatch, and aided by Mr. Whipple, the diverand a body of men have been at work for some time and on Wednesday morning the sea being unusually calm, their apparatus was set to work, and the case containing the statue, and weighing a ton and a half, was boisted to the deck of the vatch Twilight. The case was very much broken. out on removing the fragments, the Statue was found perfect in all its parts, except in the lass of part of the right arm, which can be easily restored Aboot one thousand dollars have been spent in re-covering the Statue. It will be brought to New York, and it is proposed to exhibit it there belone removing il to Charleston.

The Rev. John Payne was elected Mission ary Bishop for Western Atrica, at the recent General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church at Cincincani.

(C) Pine Apples fully matured, large, and of

Great tall Take City. This city, the present abiding place of the Mora monarch of mittaked from Council Blatts, long a 1841, the Californias is laid out in blocks of ten ecres each eight tota to the block an each and a muster in each lot; the streets eight rolls wide; the sidewalks twenty feet wate; the place of the minute water than the mountains every house to be built twenty feet mountains every house to be built twenty feet mountains; every house to be built twenty feet from the front fence. No two houses front each other sanding in his own door, every man may not look into his neighbor's door, but into his neighbor's garden. They have four public squares, which are hereafter to be adorned with trees from the four quarters of the globe, and supin the Eastern States, in Great Britain, France, lia ly, Denmark, the Germanic States, and in the Islands of the sea, to gather the choicest seeds and traits, and everything that can beautily and adom the garden. At first the city was laid off to contain one hundred and thirty-five blocks. Since that an addition of sixty five blocks has been made on the East, and sixty on the West. They have laid off one mile square on the East of the cry for a University, will will not be two years until next Oclober since the first, house was huit in this city and now it numbers at least ten thousand. They

expect an emigration of at least 10.000 of their own people this year. The only method of cultiration is by irrigation, from what they call "City Creek." Just as this creek opens in the valley from the snow-capped mountains, it divides into two main branches, which afterwards subdivide -This water from the mountains to the temple black, has an average tall of nine inches in a rod, for a distance of more than ten miles, with a greater fall the faither you advance into the mountains At one mile and a third from the city is a warm sulphur spring, which possesses great clean-ing and phrilying properties and which it is affirmed, cures most of the diseases of that climate. About a mile and a half Lather is a hot solphur spring of pure water. The water of this spring is twenty one feet

three inches doen.

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dried brick and most of the toxuries of life. They

THE BRITISH IN INDIA .- According to the last accounts, British rules is producing its usual effects in India. The army that has been formed there for the protection and annexation of Indian Territory. is found to be an exceedingly troublesome machine to manage, now that its Sikh fighting is over. Is The member from Berks never found on the in-cation of the Alimentary Canal on the State map.

—Sandan Courter.

—Sandan Courter. severe reproaches from its late commander. San Charles Napier; and the moral feeling that perrades its ranks may be judged from the fact, may at Aliphog a reckless mob of soldiers have been permuted by their officers to suck a village whose men had resented undue freedoms taken with then women. Howes were maded down in every direction; persons of respectable character ware assault so res of women were stripped of their diotiens and left in a state of complete number: the nam which they wear in their notes and ears were vilently torn away, severely wounding them. This scene lasted three hours, and was with difficulty quelled at last. Three men were killed, a great number learfully wounded, any one young woman was run through the breast with a bayonet, and so murdered! All this, it must be remember, occur red in a time of céace, and in a country whose in habitants these came soldiers are bound to protect Greater atrocties could scarrely be perpetrated in an enemy's country by a savage and undiscentined sold:ery.

> FREEDOM OF THE PUBLIC LANDS -The Free Pres byterian, published in Mercer, Pa, in an aracle upthe duties of Chistrian voters in regard to a roog the public lands to actual seriers, and thereby se-

Another righteens measure demanded by the American government is the opening of priority pie. lands of the county, in timited portions, free of charge, to actual senters. An unerest in the soil is me great safe goard against the inroads of anarchy dileness sice and profligacy of the people, and one great promoter of their industry, intelligence and happings. As much land as he need for the supply of his own wants, and those nependan on his is every man's natural right. He wans it in a fee TRENCH Mennow and Petrolas of the beau simple from Almighty Golf. To present his pis and t Cithen no ROBBERY. To compel him to pay an achillacy som religent voter, who understands this subject will RINTED Flancels and Turkey Rids, was a beligent voter, who understands this a light will it a large stock of Cadence, D Large Carting the have no part or lot in such ringuity. A free house card Alpacess, can be found for sacrif or the homeless will be the language of the voice

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B. KINGSZE & C. October 1988. per praises of Jenny Lind's benevilent disposure Mrs. Parington came to be complime fary exp es sion in regard to the "tellow-feeling in her bosom which the Swedish nightingale cherished toward the defortunate and needy. Involuntarily raising her speciacles, and looking the very personning tool of amazement, the good old tady repeated- 'A telthe keys of the ceals, having become alarmed, had ler feeting in her bosom! la me, if that aint just the way the fellers used to do when I was a guit!"-And then she re-adjusted her spectacles and kept on reading.

ANOTHER ARREST.-Another person by the name Thomas H Hier, was arrested on Salunday last, as an accessory for setting fire to the Clark's Ferry Bridge, and after an examination before Esq Kaine, of Hairisburgh, was committed. The proof was his confession that he purchased the fluid and key in Harrisburg which was u-ed by Milligan. His wite was also committed for want of bail, as a mitness against the whole pany. Her testimony is very stong against Milleran.

TEXAS - About 20,000 votes were returned at the Aug et election in Texas. From ten counties, no etures were received. The Galveston Civilian. adging from this vote, is of opinion that there are ow about 30 000 voters in Texas exclusive of Saista

THE MATOR OF PITTSECRE .- The Supreme Court at Putt-burg has decided against Mayor Barker, in the case between him and the Oomeris, so that we may expect a cessation of his mad treaks.

Snow.—On Saturday and Sonday last snow feil at Burlington, Vi, to the depth of about five inches, occasioning much danger to from and shade treeby breaking down their branches, which were not fully diverted of totiage.

( The Oregon people are talking about sending a suitable block of marble or granite for the National monument at Washington.

(E) Michigan with a population of 500.000, bas 336 miles of Railway, completed, and 330 miles more in course of construction and projected.

10 John Fahnestock, Esq., the recently Sected Treasurer of Adams county, died at his esidence in Genysburg, on Thursday the 4th ult. Married.

At Harrisburg. on Monday, 4th inst., by Rev. W. R. BeWitt, S. V. Sairwan, of this place, to Mrs. A. C. Goodnich, Esq. n Sheshequin, Oct. 16, by Rov. S. J. Gibson, Sibner B. Wells, of Dandaff, to Miss H. Elizabers Cote, of the former place.

In Mouroeton, October 31st., by T. W. Wilson, Esq. Myses Kritoco to Mirs Lynia M'Mickey, all of the former place.

Died, At Athens, Saturday, Oct. 12, Israel Stone, Esq. In the 41st year of his age. He has left a wife and three small children to excellent flavor, have been grown in the vicinity of Mobile It is thought that tropical fraits may be there cultivated, by proper care and mention, with all his acquaintance, as a good citizen, a Christain.

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MAME to the enclosure of the subscriber on or ale the 20th September, one yearling Sizer, and as Hoffer. The steer was dark red, with a white spithe forehead. The heifer also a dark red. The un er can have them by proving property and page charges. WM. CARL Wysox, October 20, 1850.

SPORTSMEN ATTEND!

HAVING relinq unbed l'usinem in Towands, as sul sorder bas lest the work he had on hand sa He has also left his notes and accounts with y.

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Register's Office: Towards, Nov. 7 1879 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

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