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PUBLIC SALE.

THE following School Houses and Lots will be exposed to Public Sale, on Wednesday. the 21st instant, at the Court-house, in the Borough of Gettysburg, to wit:

No. 1.—A One-story Brick Building, with a basement, and half lot of ground, situate on High street, and adjoining properties of T. F. Frazer and Samuel K. Foulk. No. 2.—A One-story Brick Building,

and lot of ground, situate on East Middle st. adjoining property of E. Hanaway. No. 3.—A One-story Brick Building,

and lot of ground, situate on the South West corner of Washington and High streets. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., when conditions will be made known.

Persons wishing to view the property will please call on the President or either of the Board of School Directors. By order of the Board.

W. L CAMPBELL, Pres't. Attest-I. Augmybaugh, Clerk. January 5, 1857.

A VALUABLE

Linestone Plen, Near Frederick City, Md., at Public

TRAME Subscriber will sell at Public Sale, on Thursday, the 15th of January, 1857, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the City Hotel, in Frederick city, Md., his very valuable FARM,

situate and lying immediately in the Frederick Valley, 3 miles north of Frederick, on the turnpike leading to Woodsborough, containing 1731 Acres of first quality Limestone Land, all cleared, except about 6 acres in fine Timber, now in a high state of cultivation, divided into six fields, and an excellent Apple ORCHARD. The improvements consist of a good and convenient DWELIANG, and saitable for a large family, and recently put in complete order; Barn, Corn House, Wagon Sheds, Granary, Stone Dairy, Smoke House, and all necessary out buildings, a pump of superior water within thirty feet

of the dwelling. · It is but seldom that such a desirable property is in the market: the superior quality of the land, its location on the most superior Turnpike in the county near the improving City of Frederick, the increasing value of land near the city, all combine to present advantages seldom to he met with.

THE TERMS will be, that ten thousand do! lars may remain on mortgage for the space of ten years, if required; interest payable annually, balance cash.

Also, at the same time and place; 100 Acres of Wood Land. divided in four lots of 25 Acres each, situated

near Mountpleasant, within 22 miles of the Teams.—One half cash, balance in twelve

months with approved security, hearing interest from day of sale. Persons desirous of buying and wishing to examine the property, will please call

on E. L. Delashbutt, Esq., at Frederick city.

John M. Buck,
Jan. 5, '57. ts 3 miles North of Fred'k.

To Builders.

TOROPOSALS will be received until Monday, tional story on front and back buildings of the highest importance to every one desirous to FAGLE HOTEL, now occupied by Peter preserve "a sound mind in the holy," so that Suively, and for many other improvements .- the brittle vessel of life may glide down toe Plans and specifications can be seen by calling stream of time smoothly and securely instead on either of the undersigned.

A. COBEAN. II: D. SWENEY. GEORGE THRONE. January 5, 1857. td

List of Letters

EMAINING in the Post Office, at Gettys-burg, Jan. 3, 1857. Arendt John 2 Lydic Mrs. E. Z. Arnold Miss Mary Ann Mattack Wm. Austain P. Maulden James Bailey Mrs. Nancy Miller Peter Boyers Tobias Barr Mrs. Margaret Cofman Jacob Coxen Eli Crebs Wm. Dixon Jolin Frazier Wm. Fraser Miss Lillia Fulwiler Jacob

Oswalt Albin Ringer Jacob F. Rosenthal Jos. Stockslager Joseph Stine Lawyer Solman Frank Forney Miss Han'h E. Tnompson Mrs. Hiz'h. Thoman Miss Thoman Vance William Williams Oscar Hæfele John Martin Wisotzkey John A. 2 Hamilton W. S. Zahneis Nicholas Harman Samuel German Letter. Hoover & Mayers Gunild-Jones Dutter Jacobs Daniel

WM. GILLESPIE, P. M. Persons cotting for Letters in the above List will please say they were advertised.

Hay Wanted.

DERSONS having Hay to sell will do well by calling on the subscriber, in Gettysburg, who is desirous of purchasing. The highest market price will be paid at all times.

As he intends having the Hay, after being packed, hauled either to Hanover or Baltimore, the preference to haul will be given to those from whom he may purchase. SOLOMON POWERS.

December 6, 1852. tf

CORN DRYERS -The attention of MIL-LERS is invited to a very superior article Jan. 14. . WARRENS' FOUNDRY. ...

PLENDID lot of Trunks. of

Choice Poetry.

They Say He is Another's Now. BY N. P WILLIS.

They say he is another's now.

That I no more his smile shall see,
Oh! say not so—he would not break
The solemn vow he pledged to me.
They tell me like the diamond's ray.
He' love-lit eyes upon him shine—
Can he forget those sacred hours.
When every prayer he breathed was mine?

They say he is another's now, Oh. no! his love is mine slone—
If not, my lips speak not my tears,
This breaking heart his own—his own:
They tell me that he still is gay, And that he never lisps my name— Can he forget the face that smiled So dear a welcome when he came!

They say he is another's now.
Whose witching tones delight his ear—
Hath he forgot the favorite airs.
I used to sing when he was near?
They tell me he no more will come,
Nor at the door his step he heard—
Can he forget our moonlit walks,
The sweet embrace, the parting word?

They say he is another's now—
My heart is like a cherished flower,
Which not till crushed around the vase.
Its long imprisoned sweets will shower.
Can he forget when first it bloomed,
In all love's primose colors drest;
When plucking it from where it grew,
He mursed it gently in his bleast.

They say he is another's now—
And I a poor forgotten thing;
Oh. no, oh. no!—he bade me west
For his dear sake this treasured ring. They do but jest who say his lips Another's cheeks have pressed than mine— Can he forget the garden bower, The kiss behind the treiliss'd vine?

They say he is another's now— Who, for his love, her home forgot; That I must think of him no more— It cannot be, oh! say it not.
The heart will hoard its sacred love, As hourds the miser's hand his gold— It counts its treasures one by one. And grasps them in his dying hold.

They say he is another?s now—
That vain are all the tears I shed—
It may be so—can I forget
That to his heart my own was wed?
Can He forget his early love.
That clung to him so pure and deep—
The smile so gay when he was gay,
The eye that wept when he did weep?

They say he is another's now—
That I shall see him not again—
She cannot love as I have loved,
She cannot be what I have; been.
Ch. do not say that he forgets— He loves me yet—he loves me yet! The vow, the smile, the kiss, the tear— Can he forget—can he forget!

## Select Miscellany.

A Constant Miracle.

The Bible itself is a standing and astonishing miracle. Written, fragment by fragment, throughout the course of diffeen centuries. under different states of society, and in different languages, by persons of the most opposite tempers, talents and conditions, learnel and unlearned, prince and princess, bond and free; east in every form of instructive composition and good writing, history, prophery, poetry and allegory, emblematic representation, judicious interpretation, liberal statement, precept, example, proverbs, disquisition, epistle, sermon, prayer, in short, all rational shapes of human discourse, and treating, moreover, on subjects not obvious, but most difficult. Its authors are not found, like other writers, consradicting one another upon the most ordinary matter of fact and opinion, but are at harmony upon the whole of their sublime and

momentous scheme. Influence of Temper on Health.

Excessive labor, exposure to wet and cold, deprivation of sufficient quantities of necessary and wholesome food, habitual bad lodging, sloth and intemperance, are all deadly enemies to human life; but none so bad as violent and ungoverned passions. Men and women have survived all these, and at last reached an extreme old age; but it may be safely doubted whether a single instance can be round of a man of violent and irascible temper, habitually subject to storms of ungavernable passion, who has arrived at a very advanced pethe 19th rust., for the erection of an addi- riad of life. It is, therefore, a matter of the of being continually tossed about amidst rocks and shoals which endanger its existence, to have a special care, amidst all the vicessitudes and trials of life, to maintain a quiet possession of his own spirit.

The American Scale.

Everything in America is on a larger scale than in Europe. There are more votes deposited in our build-boxes than in all the rest of the world. The political excitements are more intense, and lies, especially, far more enormous. The Geography sweeps longer and farther around. The State of Virginia is a third larger than England .- Ohio contains 5,-130,600 acres more than Scotland; from Maine to Ohio is further than from London to Constantinople; and we might go on and fill pages, enumerating distances, rivers, lakes; capes and have, with comparative estimates of size, power, and population, and showing the vastness of scale in America.

The Raining Tree.

The island of Fierro is one of the largest in Canary Group, and it has received its name on account of its iron bound soil, through which no river or stream flows. It has also but very few wells, and those not very good But the great Preserver and Sustainer of all remedies this inconvenience in a way so extraordinary that man will be forced to acknowledge that he gives in this an undeniable demoustration of his wonderful goodness. In the midst of the island there grows a tree, the leaves of which are long and narrow, and continue in constant verdure, winter and summer, and covered with a cloud which is never dispelled, but resolving itself into a moisture causes to fall from its leaves a clear water, and cisterns at its foot to receive it never

Great-Field of Corn .- Thomas Andrews, of Smithfield, Rhode Island, has a kind of corn assuredly, a Wise one." from which he is raising great crops-102 for drying CORN, which can be had at all bushels of shelled corn to the acre. He won

"Selling" on Credit.—In Harford, Md., live two old farmers who have been fast friends since buyhood, and the both have testy dispositions, nothing has occurred to mar the peace and harmony of their friendship, until the last year, when they each happened to they used when they met, to brag of their speed and relate the performance of their respective nags. The Colonel, as one of the old centlemen was called, could out brag his friend considerably, and always silenced him by relating some extraordinary time, or aston-

"Well, I sware, you are the biggest liar in Harford county; I believe you would rather tell a lie on six months' credit, than tell the

truth for cash !\*\* The Colonel never said colt again.

At a distribution of prizes in a German lodgings because they had failed to pay their rent, was asked by the rector: "Have you studied shered history, my child?" "Yes, sir." "Do you know the history of the crea-"I know that God made all," "Why were Adam and Eve turned out of paradise?" The child hesitated a miniment, and then, fixing her eye on the examiner, replied: "Probably they were turned out because they could not pay their rent!"

A Musical Congregation.-At a church of color, the minister noticing a number of persons, both white and colored, standing upon the seats during singing service, called out in a loud voice: "Git down off dem seats, both white men and colored; I care no more for de one dan de od ler." Imagine the minister's surprise on hearing the congregation suddenly commence linging, in short metre:

Git down off dem seats, Boff white man and color: I care no more for one man. Than I does for the odder."

An Unfortunate Man .- Speriff Appel Wright Northampton, Massachusetts, is something of a wag. A few days ago, a scurvy-looking stranger presented him with a paper, carnestly begging for money. Believing him an imposter, Mr. Wright handed back the paper, saying: "I presume you wouldn't have asked me if you had known my situation; for whether you believe it or not, every Lit of proper-Sheriff." The astonished and compassionate stare of the fellow's eyes at that moment was a sight to see. - Springfield Repub.

Paint Poison. - A correspondent of the Paris Academy of Sciences states that the poisonous properties of lead paint are due to the turpentine which is nexed with it. not the lead. This opinion is altragonistic to the commonly received one. It may be correct, however, in this way:-The turnentine is volatile, hence is may lift some of the lead when evaporating, and thus the metal be inhaled by the painter in the form of, a mineral cas. He asserts that, if turpentine were not used, paint poison would be unknown.

A Kansas Outrage in Providence .- A monster whose name we withhold for the present from the just indignation of our fair readers, says that if women turned out of doors in Kansas, with no more clothes on than his wife and daughters were when they went to a party one cold night last week, it would have been an "outrage," and the Journal would have had two leaders about it .- Providence Journal, Local Items.

New Kind of Telegraph .- A new kind of telograph has been suggested—namely, to place a line of women at the distance of fifty paces from each other, and then commit to the first the news to be transmitted, as a profound secret. It is comidently thought that there would be greater dispatch secured by such a plan than by any telegraph now in operation. We don't pretend to say how it would "work,"

\$33 A chap as pried at a police station in Boston for lodgings, on Saturday night, who elucidated the question for his parentage in this way :- "You see, Cap'n, first my father died, and then my mother married again and then my mother died and my father married again, and somehow or other I don't seem to have no parents atal!, nor no home nor no noth-

An honest Dutchman, in training up his son in the way he should go, frequently exercised him in Bible lessons. On one of these occasions he asked him:

"Who was dat would not shleep mit Boti-"Shoseph."

"Dat's a goot poy. Vell, vot vas de reason he would not slilerp mit her?" "Don't know; shoose he vachn't shleepy."

They have a man in Mississippi so lean, that he makes no shadow at all. A rattlesnabe struck at his leg six times in vain, and refired in disgust. He makes all hangry who look at him, and when children meet him in the street they run home crying for bread.

"Hallo, Sharp," said Pop, meeting him the other day in the street, "you hobble, my boy; what's the matter with you?" "Oh, I had my feet crushed, through the carelessness of a conductor, the other day, octween railroad cars-that's all."

"And don't you mean to sue for damages?" "Damages? no, no. I have had damages enough aiready. Hadn't I better sue for re-

A newspaper recently published the marriage of F. Plummer Hobson, Esq., to a daughter of Governor Wise, of Virginia, under the caption of "Hobson's choice." Another says: "Well, Hobson's choice was, most

it is rumored that the last and greatest

Rowdyism in Baltimore.

characterized by general rioting in Baltimore, been communicated by the Secretary of the the sources, the constitution amongst the Rip Rap and Callathumpian clubs had a Treasury, to accompany his annual report on the necessity for fraternity of feeling amongst the finances.

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"Well, I sware; you are the biggest liar in beat his sick wife; a German social hall was Louisiene, which is sick wife; a German social hall was Louisiene, which is sick wife; a German social hall was Louisiene, which is sick wife; a German social hall was Louisiene, which is sick wife; a German social hall was Louisiene, which is sick wife; a German social hall was Louisiene, which is sick wife; a German social hall was Louisiene, which is sick wife; a German social hall was Louisiene, which is sick wife; a German social hall was Louisiene, where the biggest liar in beat his sick wife; a German social hall was Louisiene, where the biggest liar in beat his sick wife; a German social hall was Louisiene, where the biggest liar in beat his sick wife; a German social hall was Louisiene, where the biggest liar in beat his sick wife; a German social hall was Louisiene, where the biggest liar in beat his sick wife; a German social hall was Louisiene, where the biggest liar in beat his sick wife; a German social hall was Louisiene, where the biggest liar in beat his sick wife; a German social hall was Louisiene, where the biggest liar in beat his sick wife; a German social hall was Louisiene, where the biggest liar in beat his sick wife; a German social hall was liar in the beat his sick wife; a German social hall was liar in the beat his sick wife; a German social hall was liar in the beat his sick wife; a German social hall was liar in the beat his sick wife; a German social hall was liar in the beat his sick wife; a German social hall was liar in the beat his sick wife; a German social hall was liar in the beat his sick wife; a German social hall was liar in the beat his sick wife; a German social hall was liar in the b wrecked in similar style, and several Ger Maine, mans, returning from church, were fired on, Maryland,

An Appalting Experiment with an Indiot - Mississ pp Dr. Madio relates that an idiot in the hospital Mississiri, village, a little girl, seven years old, whose at Saltzburg, appearing to be singularly in- New Hampshire, parents had just been turned out of their surceptible of tear, an experiment of an appal New Jersey, ling character and appalling consequences New York, was made upon him as a means of putting his North Carolina, susceptibility to a test. It was proposed to Oilo, produce in him the impression that he was Pennsylvania, with a dead man come to life. A person accordingly, had himself hid out as a corpse, Suth Carolina, and enveloped in a sproud, and the idiot was Tennessee, ordered to watch over the dead. The idio! Texts. perceiving some motion in the corpse, desired Vermont, it to lie still; but the pretended corpse raising Virginia, tself in spice of this admonition, the idiot seized a natcher, which, uninckily, was with- Dis, of Color in his reach, and cut off first one of the fact of Minnesota, the unfortunate counteriest, and then, unnov-1 Now Mexico, ed by his cries, cut off his head. He then Oregon, calmly resumed his station by the real corpse, Washington,

Polygamy in Ciah. A correspondent of the Kunsa. San Francisco Hergid turnishes pag following Nebruska, as the Polygamous condition of the last Utah Legislature:

'ouncil-14 members, 171 wives. llouge of Representative - 5 memhers, Officers of the House-5. 20 miyes. 68 wives. Governor Young,

420 wives. Total, 44 persons,

The Woodwarth Patent for lumber Official Vote of Texus-Banner State. save no information that it has received any y I have in the world is in the hands of the further attention from the National Legislature. It is, therefore; public proporty, and may be regarded as a very protey Christians present for house carpenters,

Universalists as Witnesses. - The statement that the Supreme Court of North Carolina has confirmed the decision of Indea Manly that monthers of the Universalist Church, are indompotent to testify in courts of justing according to the laws of that State is a mis-

That Step.

It is often said "there is but one sten from the sublime to the ridiculous;" and, if, there ! s a solitary reader who, after reading the following "sledding reminiscence," will not say the author has taken that step equal to u French dancing master, we'd like to see him-

On a winter's night, when the moon shone hright And the snow was crusted o'er. With a maid as fair as secuplis are,

I slid from a hill down lower-Ere we reached the base (like a horse on a race. Our swift gliding sled careened,

And with tresses fair, streaming muck in Bir.

Sweet hally went eard over e-e-nd.

Hard Trovelling, - A men once travelling by a stage couch in Michigan was unfortunate at Cincionati and expounded by Mr. Buchanenough to be on a poor and where he will an—the most prominent feature being that obliged to go on foot and carry a longe rail to the people of the States who go into the Terribelp to pry the stage out of mad h des becom tories shall enjoy the right to determine the ng exhausted and impatient, he addressed the driver: "Look ahere, old fellow, I've no their own way; judiding, that of domestic objection to paying ten cents a mile for my slavery -are to be in the ascendency till the fare, and no objection to going a foot, bus I'll be d-d'if I'll carry this rail another | rod."

Ber"There's where the boys fit for College," said the Professor to Mrs. Partington, pointing to the school in Badford street. "Did they?" said the old lady, with animation: "and if they fit for college before they went there didn't they fight afterwards?" "Yes,' said he smiling, and favoring the conceit: "yes, but the fight was with the head and not with the hands." "Butted, did they."

"Mother, where's Bill ?" "My son, don't let me hear you say Bill You should my William." "Well, mother, where's William?"

"In the yard feeding the ducks," "Oh yes, I see him now. But mother what makes the ducks have such broad, flat wiliams.' "Go out with your brother, directly, you

The kind lady who sent us a mince Die. says a Western editor, with the request, to "please insert," is assured that such articles are never crowded out by a press of other mat-

hydrogen gas and secured by a string.

Public opinion cannot do for virtue what it does for vice. It is the essence of constitute a sectional party? It is sectional, virtue to look above opinion. Vice is consis- distinctly and dangerously sectional, and it tent with, and very often strengthened by, is useless for Senators to deny it. It is just The Senator concedes the right of the people of entire subserviency to it .- Channing.

1 new work is now in press, which, it annicipated with alarm. is auticipated, will meet with an extensive sale. It is entitled "Smith on the Evasion of cy. One of our candidates was from the

Population and Wealth of the U. States, the South metably on the same stands to do Christmas eve and Christmas day were The following interesting official table has been communicated by the Secretary of the the States, the constitutional rights of all, and

> 1356. Value of Population. Property. States. 835,109 253,117 64,240,726 335,000 165,000,000 401,292 Connectiont 97,295 110,725 30,466,924 49,461,481 935,090 1,242,917 338,237,474 1,149,606 301,858,474 825,014 1.086.587 411,000,198 £70,425,000 600,387 623,862 131,128,186 639,560 261.243.660 1,133,123 579,936,995 Massachusetts. Michigan, 116,593,580 Mississ opi, 671,040 251,525,000 223,948,731 103,804,326 324,701 569,499 179,750,000. 3,470,059 1,390,154,625 239,603,372 2:215.750 860,877,854 2,542,760 1,031,731,304 98,699,850 166,028 705,661 303,434,641 1,082,470 321,776,840 500,000 240,000,000 325,206 191,164,660 1,512,593 580,804,897 87,500,000 Wisconsin, 552,109 Dis, of Columbia, 25,568,736 95,000 7,250,000 88,500 5,500 5,500 1,650,000 39,000 2,350,000

26,964,312;\*\*: \$9,817,611,072 Add, for property not yalued, for undervisionations, and for

the rise in the value of pro-perty since 1850 the sum of 1.500,000,000

Total wealth of the United States, 1856, "

planing, which has teen so long the subject. From the Austin Intelligencer we learn that of litigation, and which was once extended by the official vote received at the State Depart-Congress, expired on the 20th alt., and we minit up to the time of the meeting of the ried to fill up the unoccupied territory on the college, December 3, was as Buchanun and Breckinridge, Fillmore and Donelson,

Democratic official ninfority, Majority hi El Paso, 3 Wood. 4 5 1 0 1 1 130 h Tyler, Bixar, not returned, 500 Kert. San Patrico." Anni 67-1739

Actual Democratic majority. The Potat vote of the State, if all had been trined, would be fully 50,000 larger by 5,000 than ever polled herore. Buchands carries the State by more then two to one!

extracts thou the Speech of Hon. Wm. Bigier, of Penn's; Delivered in the Sonale of the United States

Monday, December 8, 1856. ten Sir. Senators have been endeavoring to deermine what questions have been settled; by the result of the late election, some taking exception to the definition as given by the President; and on this point I have a word to

I am quite sure, sir, that one great fact setded by the remit in that James Buchangais to be President for four years from the 4th of March maxi, and that John C. Breckinridge will be Vice President for a like period .-Another still more potent fact in, that the principles of the Democratic party, as defined chieracter of their own local institutions in year 1861. Another fact as distinctly settled is; that the modern and miscalled Republican party, against which the Democracy contended, has been found in a minority in twentythree out of the thirty-one States, and has been rejected in the Union by a popular majority of not less than one million three hundred and seventy-five thousand, being a minority of more than all the votes cast for their candidate, and in a minority in the Northern States alone of near two hundred thousand. Another is, that, the modern American or Know Nothing party, with its intolerant dog-mus of faith, and against which the Democracy also contended, has been repudiated in thirty out of thirty-one States, and by a popular majority of over two millions.

The Republicans deny that their party is sectional, and make the charge of sectionalism against the Democracy. Well, Mr. President. I shall not consume much time on this issue; party, I would be glad to learn how a party who know nothing of the soil or climate, can be sectional. I cannot conceive what shall be the umpire. dren of Paris. It is a small balloon made of ty the Republican party lacks. Both of their gutta percha or Indian rubber, inflated with candidates were from one section of the Union, they were nominated by delegates from the same section, and they received all their votes in that section. In fifteen of the States, differ- believe that he is willing to claim for himself ing from the others only as to one local institution, their party made no serious attempt to triofism, and sovereigning over those chiesget votes, but they endeavored to gain power by exciting prejudice and passion in the popular mind in their own section against a local the soil, to develope its natural resources, adinstitution of the other. How else could you rance the arts of peace, the ends of civilizethe kind of organization which the greatest a State to have slavery or not. Are not the and best man who ever lived in our country people of a Territory just as wise as those of a region and with alarm.

But it is far otherwise with the Democra-North, and the other from the South. They BENS' FOUNDRY.

RENS' FOUNDRY.

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so. A constant theme was the equality of

But, Mr. President, the honorable senstors from Ohio and Massachusetts are evidently unlimppy because of the use of the term "free Kansas" in connexion with a Democratic meeting. I liope it has not taken these senators till now to discover that the Democracy are the advocates of real freedom for Kansasthat kind of freedom which our fathers achieved in the conflict with the forces of George III. We are for leaving the people of Kansas free to make their own institutions, and are, there-fore, for free Kansas. The Republican party, on the other hand, talk most about freedom in Kapsas, but distinutly propose that; as to the white population, the exercise of their judg-ment shall not be entirely tree. We say Kansas will be free when her people do as they please as to their domestic institutions. The Republicans says not so: Kaneas will be free when her people obey their dictation as to a portion of these institutions. They propose to onlave the will of the people by dictating what they shall do. We leave them to the dictates of their own judgment. They eny we are for negro slavery in the Territories; this we deny. We say they propose to en-slave the will of the white people to some ex-tent, and that they cannot dispute. Herein is the difference. In this connexion, and in this way, we talked about "free Kansas" in the canvass for President; but I never heard a Democratio speaker suggest that Kansas should not come into the Union whatever her decision might be, nor did lever hear a speak-er on the other side who expressed a willingness to see her admitted unless she decided in accordance with his views on the subject. \*

Many persons are in the habit of confounding the increase of slavdry with its remittorial extension; and some, doubtless, viced the Republican ticket because they believed that the inhibition of clavery as to Kansas was to retard the growth of the institution. Nore In citizen of Kansas, with my present inspressions, I should vote against the establishmont of slavery; but in doing this I would feel that I was not doing anything to prevent the increase of the number of slaves or to improve their condition. To soutter the slaves over a greater area will do them good rather than harm, and to restrict the institution to its present limits will not affect the increase of the number of slaves for a century; first will, in my judgment, require all of that pedaveholding States. In Loxus alor are over ninety millions of sores of soil untouched by the implements of the agriculturist, rich and easy of cultivation, favored by a gerial climate. The number of slaves in that State do not equal one to every equare mile of territory. How, after all, then, do the printical and direct consequences involved in this angry controversy diminish as we approach thent; and how like mountains on a plain do they loum up as we recede from them! And how painful the conviction that there are these amongst us, found in widely separated communities, who talk seriously of breaking up

the government for causes sofinsufficient. The honorable senator from Maine, [Mr. Pessenden. |: whilst lamenting and describing the prejudicial influence of slavery upon the physical improvement of the State where it exists, upon their growth in population, commerce, trade, and agriculture, remarked as

"I do not look upon this question as a question of States. The States, as political corporations, have no direct interest in the Terriiories. I do not recognize the State of Virginiti, of the State of Texas, as a State, as having a particle of interest in them; nor the State of Maine, nor the State of Massachusetts, nor New York, nor any other free State. It is a question with the people of the United

Now, Mr. President, if the States in their corporate enpacity have no interest in the question of slavery in the Territories, then why does the Senator, and those who act with him, insist that the States shall control the question through the Representatives of their sovereignty on this floor? I agree that the States us such have no direct concern, and that the people of the United States who go to the Cerritories are most cipterested; and for that reason they should be allowed to determine whether they will have the institution or not. The people who emigrate are not only most interested, but they are most competent, and have the hest right, to decide. The people of his State and mine exercised that right, and why deny it to the people of those States who may go to the Territories. The Democracy contend for, but the Republicans deny this right. They say that Congress shall prejudge and decide the question; that those who are not in the Territories must be permitted to control the decision. The power to shape this domestic institution in Kansas, for instance, shall be found everywhere else except in the Territory! The Democracy say that those who go to Kansas, shall make its institutions the Republicans say not so, but the people who do not go to the Territory. through their Representatives in Congress. shall decide whether slavery shall exist there but, sir, if the Republican be not a sectional or not—that those who have no interest there,

And here is the vital issue between the parties; this was the issue put and decided in the last contest for President. The Senator has a right to claim much consideration for his superior intelligence, but I can scarcely and his constituents superior judgment, puprising and hardy pidavets who have gone into that new country to fell the forest, cultivate tion, and finally, and very shortly, to add another member to our happy confederacy. sure of soverignty? Is the sovereignty reserved from the United States government not as good for a citizen of a Territory sactor him who resides in a State? Is not the political