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John Brough, Samuel Durboraw. A. Heintzelman; D. McCreary, William Culp, Robert Horner, April 6, 1857.

John Horner. George Arnold, Jacob Musselman, D. McConaughy, John Mickley, John Throne.

Administrator's Notice.

TACOB BOBI ITZ'S ESTATE.-Letters of el administration on the estate of Jacob Bablitz, late of Mountjoy township, Adams co., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to pre-Bent them properly authenticated for settlement. PET R BOBLATZ, Adm'r. March 16, 1857. 6t

Executor's Notice.

CATHARINE PECHER'S ESTATE.-Let-I ters testamentary on the estate of Catharine Pecher, late of Hamilton township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residuar in Paradise township, York county, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. JACOB WISE, Executor.

March 16, 1857. Gt

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TOHN HEMLER'S ESTATE. Letters testamentary on the estate of John Hemler, late of Mountpleasant township, Adams co., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Oxford township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settle-JOSEPH J. SMITH, Ex'r. March 30, 1857. 6t

The Ladies

HAVILL find it to their advantage to call at Falmestock Brothers, and see their large and cheap stock of Silks, Challis, Lawns, Incals, Tamartines, Delaines, Calicoes, Ginghams, &c., which are selling cheap at FAIINESTOCK BROTHERS, Sign of the Red Front.

April 13, 1857.

Now is the Time!

NOW is the only time to make very pretty and cheap selections of Spring and Summer Goods. I tell you the truth is, that if you want cheap and pretty Goods, to call at the north west corner of the Diamond—the only place to get them. Also, Ready-made Ciothing constantly on hand. All goods cut free of charge. Call and see before purchasing elsewhere, at the Cheap Store of JOHN HOKE.

FOR SALE.

A N excellent BROOD MARE with foal, and a good HORSE. Apply to SOLOMON POWERS.

TEWELRY & STATIONERY—any quantity and the hese stock ever brought to this place. If you doubt it, call in and see for yourselves-at

ATS.—Cobean & Paxton have just received and are now selling the Spring style of Silk and Soft Hats, of the best quality.

QUEENSWARE, China, Glass and Stone-ware—a large assortment and selling COBEAN & PANTON'S.

ONNETS. Ribbons, Parasols and Shawls, to be had very cheap at

FAHNESTOCK BROTHERS. UEENS-WARE, Cedar-ware and endless variety of Household articles, to be had very cheap at FAHNESTOCK BROTHERS. THE VERY ARTICLE.—A fine lot of Win-TER CAPS, for sale at BRINGMAN & AUGII-

NBAUGH'S Crop Hat and Shoe Store.

Old-CLOTH and Carpet Bags, of all sizes, for sale at Bringman & Aughinbaugh's Chean Hat and Shoe Store.

WARRENS FOUNDRY. | unknown. Jan. 14.

Choice Poefry.

"GOOD AND BETTER." A father sat by the chimney post On a winter's day, enjoying a roast; By hisside a maiden young and fair, A girl with a wealth of golden hair, And she teases the father, stern and cold, With a question of duty, trite and old: "Say, father, what shall a maiden do When a man of merit comes to woo? And, father, what of this pain in my breast? Married or single-which is the best?" Then the sire of the maiden young and fair, The girl of the wealth of golden hair, He answers as ever do fathers cold. To the question of duty, trite and old: "She who weddeth, keeps God's letter, She who weds not, doeth better." Then meekly answered the maiden fair, The girl with the wealth of golden hair : "I will keep the sense of the Holy Letter, Content to do WELL without doing BETTER "

Grandparent of my right, on thee I fix my youthful view, And passing o'er each kindred lea, Would yield the homage due. I e'en desert the festive group To call thee to my mind, I cast aside the ball and hoop And weep that thou art blind. Though young in thought, in mind, at heart, Yet all respect thine age, Yea, love can oft unbidden start And boyish glee assuage. For this I wreathe this simple lay Which 'round my soul entwined Bids sorrow whisperday by day, Of thee, grandmother blind.

[BY REQUEST]

Select Miscellany.

"Marrying in Fun." Another instance of the folly of "marrying fun" is just now exciting the good people of Fonda. It seems that a banking officer in that town met at a ball a young lady from this neighborhood, who was very good lookroom, where a person present was called upon to perform the ceremony, which he did, to the partner called upon him to conduct her to his residence. He demurred and thought she had better go to her own residence. She said that the home of her husband was her home, "whither thou goest, I will follow thee." He didn't hardly understand that she was his wife. She insisted upon her marital rights. and claimed that as the ceremony had been performed by a Justice of the Peace, it was a perfectly fair and legal transaction. The gentleman inquired into matters; found that her positions were correct, and that he was in a bad hox. He is now endeavoring to ignore his wife and back out of the bargain, with little prospect of success, however. The lady has before been married, and was, it is understied, divorced from her former husband, but under such circumstances as admitted of her marrying again .- Lancaster Examiner.

Hats!-Next to a man's head is his hat. If the head is "the dome of thought, and palace of the soul," the hat is certainly the roof of the temple, and is worthy of the owner's first and most careful attention. But what sort-of-a hat shall a man wear? - Af late newspaper goes in for the "soft hat" as the only article fit to be worn, and comes down apon the statelier style in a very crushing manner-attempting, in fact, to "knock it into a cocked hat" by the violence of its blows. Let it blow! The stiff stove-oipe hat (as the scribbler profanely calls it) is stiff enough to stand up against the fiercest asto travel in, to play in-but if any person thinks he is "dressed like a gentleman" in one of those crushed head-pieces, his head must be as "soft" as his hat. "But they are so comfortable and convenient." So is a worsted night-cap; but who would think of wearing one at the opera? "But one bangs about the soft hat, any way and every, without hurring it." True-it has such a very damaged appearance at the start, that it don't look much the worse for anything that can happen it! There! put it on jauntilymake the very best of it-and what is the resalt? Do you think yourself "dressed up?" Not a bit of it. You are handsomely apparelled in every other respect,—but just for that get up a revolution. lover in one of Morris's songs, you

"Look like a fellow suspected
Of wishing to kick up a row."—Boston Post.

Remarkable Sagacity of a Dog. - A day or two since, Mr Case, of this city, having business at the house of an acquaintance a short distance in the country, started out accompanied by his dog, a large animal, crossed with the Newfoundland and bull-dog. Upon arriving at the door he rang the hell and was admitted by one of the inmates, leaving his prolonged, and before he had completed his business the bell again rang. Supposing that mouth. This was the second opportunity the animal had of witnessing the process by which his master had gained admittance into theirs or not. the house, and being tired of waiting for his return, he undertook by the same means to effect entrance himself, or perhaps to bring his master forth.

We do not remember of ever having heard a more remarkable instance of sagacity in the canine species than is afforded in the above. If this is instinct, it certainly approximates very closely to reason .- Ohio Statisman.

Stampede of Stares .- On the 11th inst., tired backwards. CORN DRYERS.—The attention of MILthree slaves belonging to Dawson V. HamLERS is invited to a very superior article
mond, Esq., near New Market, and two belonghis lateness, as he had been visiting a school.
He thought the whale was badly of, since ing to Dr. Abdiel Unkefer, of Liberty Town, He thought the whale was badly of, since States Supreme Court, has lost his reason, Frederick county, Md., abscorded for parts men took his oil to make lights of. His own and so far as the "slavery question" is con-

From the Liverpool Mercury, Report of a Fishy Convention.

As the political commotion in the United States is over, and everything is quiet, I thought I would send you a specimen of a political commotion which sometimes happens nt particular places. The following is what I picked up in my five years' sojourn in California. If you consider it sufficiently amusing, you may insert it in your paper for the orntification of your readers. Yours,

C. A. I. All the marine monsters, big fish and small fry, of the great deep, lately met in convention, to take into consideration the conduct of the Ocean, and also of Mankind in general. The Whale was elected president, and, from his greatness, might be termed the Prince of Wholes.

He opened the convention by stating that he did not wish to make a speech; he would take up as little room, and be no longer than possible. (Cheers.)

The Shark whispered to the Swordfish that was not possible for the Whale to be much longer, for he was eighty feet now; in his opinion, he only wanted a chance to spout, and he considered him a regular old blower. The Whale contended that, notwithstanding his general size, (he might add tears,) he was not exempt from suffering. He had been grossly insulted by man-he would say lampooned-not that he would pun upon the use made of his fat, as he did not wish to make light of such a matter. - He had been harpioned at least. Men were sarcastic towards him, and his shafts were sharp and pointed. Some of his fellow whales had been very much cut up and exceedingly tried. He had lately learned that a substitute for oil had heen invented, which might lessen the persecution of whales, but he feared it was all gas. The Whale alluded to a harpoon which had lafely hit him—it had made a great impression on him, and he feared had affected him deeply. (Great sensation.) Here his feelings overpowered him, and he sat down (on

the shark) amid a general blubber. The Shark rose with some difficulty, and remarked that the tail of the Whale had moved him; in fact it was striking. His own situation was far from pleasant. He was, by profession, a lawyer, and, he flattered himself, one of the deep kind. [Cheers and laughing, sprightly, and attractive. While waltzing with her, he proposed in jest that they should be married. The lady accepted his proposition, and they adjourned to a side man who fell overboard, but was soon after obliged to reject his suit as indigestible. infinite amusement of all concerned. The law, and open as a dentist, as he was well ac-

> The Sea Serpent did not wish to intrude upon the convention, as he did not know whether he properly belonged to the fish All he asked was to be classified with the Eel, whom he considered a slippery character .-[Here the Eel was observed to wriggle.]-Lately he was passing a certain species of the Eel, when he just happened to touch him; he had been so shocked that he had hardly re-

The Eel hastily arose; and said he was electrified at these remarks; it was evident that the Serpent was more than half seas over, and, if he was not careful, would get into a regular celt. As to his being a "slippery character," he thanked Neptune he did not belong to such a scaly set as the Serpent. The Whale called to vel to order, and the Eel called the Whale a "....ounded old swellhead, and was then summarily put out of the

The Turtle was suffering from a slight indisposition. He walked ashore a short time since, when he met a party of jolly young sailors. The result was that he was laid flat on his back, and was unable to move for some time, and since he had not felt as lively as usual. There was one thing to which he would call the attention of the convention .-He prided himself upon the parity of his political principles; he was the alderman's best friend. The Shark had lately insulted him by calling him a regular old hard shell .-Here the Shark interrupted him by asking if that was not his case? The Turtle replied that he should say nothing more at present, but should have something to lay before the next meeting. The Shark (contemptuously)-Yes, a few

eggs, probably. The Porpoise did not exactly understand the purpose of the convention, nor whether

all the members were present. He proposed that the Secretary call the roll. The Whale called him to order, and was sorry to see him recling about in that disgraceful condition. His motion was quite out of order, and he appeared to be attempting to

abominable hat, the very "head and front" of his movements proceeded entirely from the motion of the waves, but still he should waive his motion. He then took a back seat, amid

cries of "You're a blower!" The President remarked that he should be happy to hear from some of the small fry, the oysters, lobsters, and others-who, if not the "bone and sinew" of the tribe, were at least the muscles. The Oyster proceeded to open his case, which was a hard one. He was continually in trouble, and always in some stew or broil. He had family troubles, also; hihalf brother, the Clam, was a disgrace to the log on the portico. His visit was somewhat family, always in liquor, and generally considered a "squirt." Some of his family were very lazy, and spent most of their time in bels. There had also been some rakes among man of the house went to the door, when, to them, creating a great disturbance. He was his utter surprise he found the dog standing most respectable himself; his father was quite upon his hind feet with the hell-knob in his distinguished, and his maternal ancestor was Mother of Pearl. He went in for his own rights and lid not care whether the rest got

The Jewfish remarked-Dat was very

The Oyster continued-There was one of his neighbors—he would not call any names jured by the frost." -who was very surly and crabbed; that he proved of his motions.

The Crab protested against this abuse, and said that the rest took advantage of him because he was a "soft." He respectfully re-

case was the reverse of this: they took his cerned, has become a monomaniac.

lights-and liver, for that matter-to make oil of. This might be very good for consumption, but it was confounded had for him. The James river on Friday morning, the cars remost alarming kind he had ever heard of was coived a sudden jerk when about midway the consumption of codfish. It might be very across, and one of the massengers, a gentlegood fun for men to cut him open and salt man from South Carolina, mained Sollivan, him, but to hang him up aftewards was rath- who was imprudently standing upon our of

ler too had a joke. The Herring said there had been a disposition manifested to play tricks of this kind in of course precipitated into the river below, a his school, and that lately some of his com- distance of about seventy feet, and it was nat-

panions had been hadly smoked. driven him insanc. He was a superstitious alighted in about six feet water, face upward, fish, and a most unlucky day to him was fry- and after floundering about for some time, day. However, he thought his enemies had was rescued by a fisherman who fortunately suffered somewhat in the warfare, and found happened to be visiting some traps in the his tail a regular bony-part.

in reply to the Shad, for he did not believe nervous system received a severe shock, it there was a shadow of truth in his remarks. Just then there was a great disturbance rious external injury by the fall.—Richmond vania, four from New York, two from New among sundry of the small fry, who had evi-

dently been drinking. There was a lot of suckers who were much inebriated, and one small fish sung at the top of his gills that he was "n jolly old sole," and the convention, like many of our political meetings, broke up in a general row; therefore it see clearly when quite dark, when acting as is presumed everything will go on as if noth- a pilot, for example, on river stemmhonts, ing had happened.

"Looking at-de Elements."-I told my darkey one bright winter evening, to shut the inside shutters. He placed his black pate close to the window and drew the shutters behind his head, where he femained some minutes. At length I said, "Isanc, what are you doing there?"

He turned his inky cocoa-nut around, lit up by variations of white and crimson gums, and replied, "I'm a-looking at de elements, salr!" "Looking at what?" said 1.

"Pe elements-de moon and de stars!" I did'nt disturb Isaac after that.

A lady, young and beautiful, living at Carondelet. Mo., had not seen her husband, who was in California, for seven years. She supposed him dead, and were mourning the usual time and then agreed to marry another person. On the wedding day, however, just compelled to take in a few pupils. He had as she was about leaving her house for the lately presented a fine opening for a young church, her long absent and mourned for husband presented himself and asked for a kiss of welcome, but with lofty mein and dis-Unless he had more cases he should leave the dainful air she repulsed him, leaped into a carriage, and away they went, the embryo gentleman thought no more of the matter until the breaking up of the ball, when the fair held up one fin as a signal that he had finpointed place and married. The husband the worst opinions of Paine-more to raise wants his wife, and threatens to kick up a up an army of scoffers than the writings of

> to that ere profession, mind and saw the big-spot of political pulpits will rest upon society gest sticks fust. Cos vy, you'll only hev the like a deadly incubus." little ones to saw when you you get tuckered out. Ven you eats pie, as I 'opes you'll live

> anding with March involved a loss of only characters would bear investigation. \$175,000, though 108 fires occurred. This shows that the five system adopted there is a very serviceable one for the preservation of property. Cincinnati has seven steam fire try editor, who, finding the body of a man engines in service, and this saving of proper- hanging to a lamp-post one night after his ty is due to their efficiency. The incurance own paper had gone to press, cut it down, and companies of that city have reaped a great carried it home to prevent his rival from puladvantage; for, while the liability to fire in- lishing the news, and was himself indicted creases with the population and crowded condition of the city, and induces persons to insure, the superior facilities for saving property diminish the losses to the companies .--They are able to insure at less rates, and this greatly increases the number of those getting insured.

estgemed widow of the ex-President, has de- which remain after combustion. All the termined to reside in Washington, during the next session of Congress. Heretoforc, since her husband's death, with the exception of a visit in London at the time when Mr. Buchanan was the American minister there, Mrs. Polk had resided in Tennessee. It will be remembered that the deceased ex-President: left to his widow the charge of taking care of and publishing his memoirs, which, so far as they relate to his administration, are said to be minute, full of interesting personal anecdote and abounding in reflections suggested by the state of public affairs and the conduct of his cabinet.—N. Y. Post.

Fruit Prospects.-It is stated in the Cinsinnati Gazette that the prospects for a good ruit crop are still quite favorable in that secion of country. About one-half the peach buds are sound, and the trees will yield a fair crop, provided disasters do not occur at a later period. Pears are also safe. Apples are injured. Early cherries are damaged. but others are not seriously affected. Grapes are in a good condition, and promise a full

Fruit, etc., Killed at the South.-A letter dated Ebenezer, Morgan county, Ga., says: "We had a sharp froston Tuerday morning. Nearly all the fruit is destroyed—blue plums. mogul plums, quinces, cherries, peaches and jury has given the injured parties \$1,250 pears are all killed, and a very few apples are damages! The idea of Hulbing sueing Bohleft. Our corn was mostly up, and it is bit to len because he did not marry his wife, is the ground, but it will come out again.— certainly the richest thing of this fast age. Wheat crops in this section are very promising, not being quite forward enough to be in-

was a one-sided individual, and no one ap- Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana effects of the cold weather.

> Cheever, who has been railing so furiously in regard to the late decision of the United be "ficeced."-Nebraska Pioneer, March 24.

Terrible Fall.—While the mail train from Petersburg was crossing the bridge over the Bim in 1846. the platforms, fell from his position, and anions had been hadly smoked. urally supposed that he had been instantly The Shad, too, in his spring migrations up killed by striking upon some of the numerous the rivers, had been greatly persecuted, par- rocks which obstruct the channel of the river: vicinity. Mr. Sullivan was safely brought to The Flatfish was not particularly flattering shore near the Steel Works, and though his was discovered that he had sustained no so- FOCOS, eleven of whom were from Pennsyl-

> DEF Night spectneles, to see with in the dark, are suggested by a correspondent in the Scientific American. "They would be very, desirable," he thinks "in some situations, to The idea is practicable. That which avails an owl to see in the dark will also enable a man to see in the night. Herschel could see with the aid of an optical instrument which he constructed, the dial on a steeple clock, a mile distant, when it was so dark that he could see but a few feet with the naked eye."

> A Big Oven .- In Brooklyn, N. Y., there is new oven, in which 540 barrels of flour can be baked up every day. While baking, the oread is kept in anotion on revolving platorms, and finally comes out of the oven in a little rail car, ready for the bakers. The plan is to furnish bakers with bread cheapor than they can bake it themselves, so that they can afford to sell it cheaper to their customers If people can thus buy bread at lower prices than they now do, this enormous oven will prove a great benefactor to the poor in cold vinters, for bread is the staff of life. It cost \$40,000. Success to the big over.

Politics in the Pulpit .-- Ex-Senator Dickinson, of New York, in one of his orations, thus spokeof the effect of introducing politics into the pulpit:

"It has done more to demoralize the public

Voltaire-more to manufacture infidels than the seed sown in the revolution of France; Ven you arrive to the dignity of saw- and when all these influences shall have been n' wood. Lafavette, if you ever is elewated exterminated and forgotten forever, the plauge

A Sensible Father .- The Sunday Atlas says to be a man, eat the crust fust, cos the crust that a gentleman of great wealth in New aint a good thing to crop off with, 'specially | York, but who has never cared to mingle if it is tough and thick. Ven you piles up much in fashionable society, recently settled wood always pile the big ones to the bottom \$15,000 a year on a daughter who had may halways, Lafayette, cos its mighty hard exprised to his satisfaction. In speaking on the ercise to lift'em to the top ob de pile. These subject to a friend the other day, he remarked are the results of hobservation, Lafayette, he was willing to do the same by his other and may be depended on, and it's for your good daughters on one condition—that they married respectable, upright and industrious young men. He did not care how poor they were, For The Fires in Cincinnati for the year if they were only of this description, and then

> Determined to Have the News First .- The New York Times recalls the story of the counfor the murder.

What is Man's Composition?-Prof. Henry lenies that man is made of dust. He say: modern science has established, by a wide and careful induction, the fact that plants and ani- lingered until Friday. Col. Baker, the newmals principally consist of solidified air; the ly appointed collector of that port, who has only portions of an earthy character which Mrs. Ex. President Polk, -Mrs. Polk, the enter into their composition being the ashes other parts were originally in the atmosphere.

> A Chance for Ingenious Mechanics.—Hon. Branson Murray, in a letter to the Prairie Farmer, published in Illinois; proposes to be one of a hundred subscribers to a fund of fifty thousand dollars, to be awarded as a premium for a perfected steam plough suited to farm use, and capable of performing the labor at an expense in money not greater than the free white men, on "every civilized male fuaverage cost of performing the same work under the present system.

American Grape Vines in Europe.-It appears from a letter read before the last meetng of the Cincinnati Wine Growers' Association, by Mr. Robert Buchanan, one of the most successful cultivators of the grape in that region, that the American grape is being substituted to a considerable extent in the vineyards of Europe, for the native varieties, on ecount of its exemption from the prevailing

100 Memphis is decidedly a place in its way. A few days since a case was pending in the Common Law Court of that city, in which a Mr. and Mrs. Hulbing had sued Philip R. Bohlen, for breach of marriage contract, in failing to marry Mrs. Hulbing when she was Miss Agnes Handworker, and the

Paper Towns in Nebraska.-We would adrise all our friends to beware of paper towns. Our exchanges from all sections of Georgia, There is at this time a perfect town making mania; everybody seems desirous of being bring us the same accounts of the disastrous the owner of a town. All persons desiring to secure an interest in Nebraska would do well to examine for themselves or get a respon-The New York Observer says that it is sible agent to act for them. Never buy from finted in private circles that Rev. G. B. floating speculators, unless you thoroughly examine the title and property, or you may

> Kallochs" is now the name for whisky toddies throughout all New England. | peas on the 5th inst.

That our readers may know the political position of David Wilmot in 1846, and what was thought of him then by those who have now nominated him as their candidate for Governor, we republish the following extracts from the Harrisburg Telegraph, then edited by

It must be gratifying to every friend of his country, and particularly to every Whig, to know that of the 114 votes which were given ticularly by the members of the Legislature. but, most wonderful to relate, he escaped in the House, for the Administration or Brit-Men had greatly nettled him, and had nearly without a broken bone. He miraculously isb Free Trade Bill, ONE HUNDRED AND THRTEEN were Loco Focos, and but ONE Whig-and he from the Loco Foco State of

Alabama. Of NINETY-FIVE who nobly stood up for the Tariff against the Free Trade policy SEV-ENTY-ONE WERE WHIGS, SIX NATIVE AMERICANS, and but EIGHTEEN LOCO BRITISH FREE TRADE TORY WAS FOUND IN ALL PENNSYLVANIA! and that was WILMOT, of Bradford. THE EXECUATIONS OF EVERY FRIEND OF PENNSYLVANIA WILL FALL UPON AND FOI-LOW HIM UNTIL HE REACUES THAT PLACE "WHERE THE WORM DIETH NOT, AND THE FIRE IS NOT QUENCUED."

The Shrieks of Freedom.

The recent decision of the Dred Scott case by the Supreme Court has aroused the freedom shriekers. The Boston Chronicle, speaking of the members of the Court, says: "A great majority of its members are great scoundrels." The Boston Atlas says, the Judges are "mon whose names are in the same category as that of Arnold, the Traitor," The New York Tribune says, "it is a dictum proscribed by the stamp to the beach-the bowie-knife sticking in the belt ready for instant use if needed."

What must be thought of men who would thus set law at deliance, arraign the charactor and denounce the decision of the highest court known to our Government. One universal hiss of scorn from the whole American people should follow these men until they are hidden from public sight.

BET The Know Nothings and Black Ropublicans are already shivering in their boots. Wilmot's nomination does not go down right-

ly. Too much Abolitionism about him .-They are therefore trying to get up a story. about disaffection in the Democratic ranks. But it won't do. Packer is too well known to be injured by the corrupt set who now control the opposition.

The very foolish story storted in Washington, that the National Hotel sickness was caused by poisoned ten, has actually put it into some people's heads in New York that tire Chinese are putting arsenie in their tea chests. in order tuppay off the "English" and "American" devils, for their attack upon Canton. The consequence is, there is a very general abstinence from Southong, Hyson, and Gunpowder, to the great mortification of the ten merchants, who have been buying up recently arrived cargoos at high prices.

Bellenry Bireks, one of the members of the United States Cornet Band, died in Philadelphia on Friday week of disease contracted. it is said, at the National Hotel, while on a visit to Washington on the fourth of March. He accompanied the band with the Twelfth Ward Democratic Association. On his return to Philadelphia, he become seriously siek, and been ill of the same disease, is slowly recov-

A Clincher for Them. - Before wasting too many crocodile tears over the decision of the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case, the Black Republicans had better explain to the public how they happened to exclude black men and mulattoes from citizenship, in their famous Topeka Convention? That Constitution to which they cling, "like drowning men to a straw," confers the right of suffrage on dian who has adopted the habits of the white man," but not on negroes or mulattees. What have the "freedom shrickers" to say to this?

A Patriot. - The "10,000 to a Mexican offieer of rank," among the items of secret service. money paid out by Gen. Scott in Mexico was, it is stated, paid to no other than President Santa Anna, the man whose patriotism began and ended in his own pocket.

A Novel Sunday School .- In Iowa City. Iowa, a large population having recently sprung up in the vicinity of the railroad depot, a Sunday school, which is attended by thout 50 children, is held every Sabbath in a railroad car in that place.

The prosperous Territory of Minnesota s to come in the Union as a State next session, and her Senators will no doubt be Gen. Shields and Mr. Rice, the efficient delegate from the Territory in the last two Congresses.

For A lad was poisoned in New York by eating eggs which had been boiled in water in which Prussian blue had been dissolved so as to color the eggs.

A Remedy for Bribes .- A Louisiana Senator was proffered a fee of \$50 if he would exert his influence for a certain private bill:-He immediately read the epistle to the Senate when that body ordered the bill in question to burnt by the Clerk in front of the Capital. which was done forthwith.

The Dallas (Ala.) Gazette had green