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REPUBLICAN TICKET FOR 1860. FOR PRESIDENT,

JOHN CHARLES FREMONT. FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

WILLIAM L. DAYTON.

See Advertisement of Susquehanna Seminary. The 3d Term commences April

We learn that the bridge across the Susquehanna, at Kirkwood, has been swept away by the late thaw. We likewise learn that the bridge at Lanesboro and that at Windsor have been carried away.

STATE LUNATIC ASYLUM. - We have received the Annual Report

At the date of the last report, there were two hundred and fifty patients in the institution since which, one hundred and twentynine have been received, and one hundred and forty-six discharged or died, leaving two hundred and thirty three under care at the close of the year 1856.

Of the patients admitted during the year, fifty, were sent to the institution by the public nuthorities, and seventy-eight were supported by their friends. Of those discharged, seventy-two were supported by the public authorities, and seventy-four by their friends. Of the whole number discharged, twenty were cured, thirty-five were in various stages of improvement, and thirty-two died.

"THE WESTERN PRESAGE."-This is a new weekly paper, of ample size, and beautiful appearance, by Bidwell Brothers, Indianapolis Ind. Terms in advance \$2, five copies \$9, ten copies \$15. No. 1, for January 3d, is before ils. We hope to receive it regularly hereafter. If we mistake not, "the Western Presage" is a "presage" of a new era of antislavery enterprise in Indiana. The publishers, if we rightly understand them, will confine themselves to no narrow platform. Success to them.

ANOTHER REPUBLICAN U. S. SENATOR .- Preston King Republican, was on the 4th inst. elected U.S. Senator from New York, in the place of Hamilton Fish, for six years from the 4th of March next, by the vote of each House of the New York legislature. Fach House elected on the first Ballot. In the House, Preston King had 77 votes, to 38 for Dan. Er Sickles, (Dem.) and 6 for Joel T. Headley, (Am.) In the Schate, Preston King had 14 votes, Joel T. Headley 9, and Daniel E. Sickles 1.

For the Republican.

Susquehanna County Agricultural Society. The Society was called to order on Tuesday evenng Jan 27th, 1857, by H. Drinker, Esq., President, laying adjustmed over from the previous week on The proceedings of the last meeting were read.—

On motion, a committee was appointed to nominate officers for the ensuing year. The report of the Treasurer was read and adopted.

Showing a halance in the Treasury on the 1st of Jan. The Committee to nominate officers reported as

follows, which was unanimously adopted: Por President, Thomas Johnson; For Vice Presidents, Abel Cassedy, Daniel Scarle : for Recording Secretary, Wm. J. Turrell; Corresponding Secretary, Wm. H. Jessup; Member of Executive Committee, Alfred Baldwin; Treasurer, Azor Lathrop. The Secretary not being present, Samuel F. Carmalt was chosen Secretary pro tem.

On motion, the time for receiving reports on grain was continued till the April meeting of the Society. A Committee consisting of Azor Lathrop, Samuel afmalt, S. W. Breed, Geo. Walker, and Wm. C. holding the Plowing Match at some other point than

On motion, adjourned to Tuesday evening of the first week of April Court. S. F. CARNALT, Sec's. Pennsylvania Coal Trade.

The production of bituminous coal, in Pennsylva nia, last year, amounted to 2,000,000 tons, and the untharcite trade amounted to 7,258,691 tons, making an aggregate of 9,258,891 tons. The total value of this coul, for 1856, reckoned at \$4.25 a ton, at the place of delivery or consumption, would be but a function short of \$40,000,000, In the year 1852, the amount of bituminous coal employed in the manufacturing establishments of Pittsburgh and vicinity was one million of bushels, which, at eighty pounds to the bushel would amount to 35,714 tons. In 1842 the production largely exceeding the consumption, amounted to 420,000; which was increased in -1846 to 678,572 tons. The bituminous coal produced during the last year was consumed principally in the iron works of western Pennsylvania; while, with the remainder, a profitable trade was carried on with the regions adjacent, with the West, and with Phila-

In 1820, only 365 tons of antharcite coal were mined. In thirty-six years it has grown to be the most magnificent mining interest on our continent

THE CREDIT OF PENNSLVANIA .- All re member the bitter taunts which Sydney; Smith hurled upon Pennsylvania during her temporary suspension of the payment of the interest of the public debt. A striking proof how completely our credit has recovered from the shock it then suffered is turnished by the fact that a daughter of Sydney Smith, not lorg since, invested \$30,000 in the same stock her father had so bitterly denounced in preference to an investment in any other. class of securities.

Suppering in Kansas.—A correspondent of the Missouri Republican, writing from Ralermo, K. T., under date of Jan. 9th, says: There is a great deal of suffering in the interior. The disturbances, of last agricultugreat scarcity of provisions."

frame in the election of school officers. The same principle on which the right is based would give women who pay taxes the right to vote on ordinary elections. Women were but they seldom exercised the right.

Pennsylvania Legislature.

HARRISDURG, Feb. 6. SENATE. - A number of bills were reported back from the standing committees, and smolig them a bill authorizing the payment of certain enpons represented to be cash : to return to George Estel a sum of money overpaid by him to the Treasury; a supplement to the Act relative to Bridge Companies; a supplement to the Act incorporating the Tacony and Pequessin Plank Road Company; a bill to repeal the seventh section the Act incorporating the Roxborough

Mr. Crabb read in place a bill to incorpo ate the Central Insurance Company of Phil-

Mr. Wilking a bill to incoporate the Citiizen's Bank of Pittsburg. Mr. Hunneker, a supplement to the act elating to the counties and townships, and

county and township offices. Chambers C. Muller has been reappointed Superintendent of the Public Buildings and Grounds.

The following bills were severally consid ered and passed :- To incorporote Ashland, Schuvlkill county, into a borough; a resolution for the appointment of three additional officers of the House; a supplement to the act incorporating the West Ward Water Company of Easton.

The supplement to the act incorporating Hempfield and Chartiers Valley Railroad Company passed second reading. The bill relative to contempt of Court, was

taken up and further postponed. The bill to incorporate the Chestnut Hill Agricultural Society, was considered and ostponed. The senate then adjourned till noon.

Afternoon Session .- The following bills passed finally: -A supplement to the act in-corporating the Chartiers Valley Railroad Company; to authorize the payment of cer- damage. tain cupon bands, represented to have been lost; to repeal the 7th section of the act incorporating the Roxhorough Lyceum; to auhorize the Plymouth and Upper Dublin Plank Road Company to borrow money; a bill relative to the road laws of Franklin township, Chester county; to change the name and increase the privileges of the Lewisburg Savings Institution; a supplement to the act

incorporating the Tacony and Pequissing Plank Road Company. The supplement to the act incorporating the Reading and Lehigh Railroad Company, passed second reading and was then laid

The bill to incorporate Carbon Iron Company was negatived—yeas 12, nays 14. A number of other unimportant bills pass-

The Senate then adjourned. House.-The bill relative to the service of process on Insurance Companies, was taken

p and passed finally. The House then proceeded to the consideration of the special order of the day, being the joint resolutions relative to the admission of Kansas into the Union as a free State. Messrs. Chase, Stevenson, and Van Voorhis each argued at some length in favor of

the resolutions, the latter having the floor, at the hour of adjournment. The consideration of the resolutions will be esumed on Friday next; Adjourned.

Congressional. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.

SENATE. On motion of Mr. Wilson, a resolution was

Mr. Fish, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported back a joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to pay the officers and seamen engaged in the experiainv. dition in search of Dr. Kane the same rate of pay as was allowed the officers and seamen on the expedition under Lieut. De Haven.

The private calendar was then taken up. The Senate passed the bill from the House for the relief of Mary Reeside, and receeded from its former amendment against the allowance of interest. Adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House proceeded to the consideration seventeen bills, adjourned.

Foreign Newsto the 24th ult. The British are carrying on high. their war in China with great vigor. The No trains have come through on the Eric destroyed. The Chinese, on their part, have graphic communication is interrupted. been consumed. Three banks are described to amount to two millions of dollars:

and property must be immense.

The Persian war is also being urged with Al unexpected vigor. A British fleet has taken is entirely suspended. possession of the island of Karak in the Persian Gulf, and appeared before Bushire on the River Railroad. main land opposite. That place, the principal commercial port of Persia, has no means of defense and must surrender. At the same time we learn that a British corps of 5.000 ple, while The London Times announces that a quorum.

annexation of Persia. of the European Powers. This announced in the election. ment the Rrussian Chamber received with cheers. - N. Y. Tribune.

their nobility" with principles founded on the and also the erection and completion of ownfurtable, dwellings; consequently, there is there, nowever, is apply the sum of Ans. trelitz, is breaking in upon that budy promis-

The Freshet-Breaking up of the Ice.

Sr. Locis, Feb. 5. The river is still rising and the rain falling. An attempt will be made to raise the steam er Grace Darling, as soon as the sub-marine apparatus can be got to work. She is valued at \$20,00, and is insured for \$10,000. Evansville, Feb. 5.—Five steamers, including the Chancellor, Diamond, and Metropolis, have arrived to-day. The weather

is fine and the ice disappearing.
CINCINNATI, Feb. 7.—The Ohio river is is 11 feet of water in the channel. Weather

warm, with high winds. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6.-The Ohio river is falling at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, and Louisville, and is nearly clear of ice. The canal in for protection from the ice, and this pre-

vents boats feom passing down. Риттвикан, Feb. 7.—At noon to-day, the depth of the Ohio river at this point was ten feet six inches, and the water was falling slowly. The river is clear of ice, and steamers are loading for immediate departure.-Weather warm and clear.

The ice garged in the Cuyahoga river, and nuch damage has been done to warehouses. with considerable losses of grain, lumber, dec., by an overflow. Shipping must suffer when the ice moves.

river at this point. The steamer Arcola, lying at the wharf, was crushed in by the ice, and considerably damaged. The steamer Chicago is reported sunk below Wheeling .-

At Zanesville, the ice began to move this morning. The weather is mild and cloudy. At Portsmouth the river rose six feet last

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 6-noon:-The steamboat General Pike is reported as sunk. The river is rising rapidly and the ice moving, but no boats have been damaged. A skiff, with three men and the Eastern

mail were taken over the fall, but are presumed to be safe.

At Portland there is much ice in the river. Troy, Feb. 8-8 P. M .- The Hudson River commenced to rise about 7 o'clock this morning, and continues to rise at the rate of a foot an hour. It is now six feet over the docks. A large quantity of ice from the the Moliawk and Hoosic rivers has broken up, and the river is clear as far down as the Nail Factory. It is rising very fast now.— It rose four feet between 4 o'clock and 6 3-4 now a days. The garroters are becoming this afternoon. The Nail Factory is about a frightened, because almost every one that is mile and a half south of Troy.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8 .-- There is a beavy freshet in the Schuylkill River. At Morristown the railroad track is covered six feet. The occupants of the mills along the river are lower stories, as much damage is auticipated. The ice has moved at Manayunk, but is still tight opposite this city.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 8 .- Our harbor is open Annapolis vesterday and will come up tomorrow. In the River the ice is much weakened and in the Bay it is all adritt, and will be driven out to-night by the north-west gale which is now prevailing.

of the woodwork of the long bridge between wanda, Pennsylvania. Washington and the Virginia side of the Po-

Buston, Feb. 8.—It is thawing steadily

HARISBURG, Feb. 9-The late thaw has raised the Susquehanna and all its tributaries, and carried off the ice with great violence. Travel is completely suspended. The express train which started from here this morn-

ing for Philadelphia, has returned. CAICAGO, Feb. 9-The recent thaw and the breaking up of the rivers has occasioned the most destructive flood known here since 1849. All the railroad bridges are badly damaged the line of telegraph was out of order until —will any respectable number of any class of the private calendar, and, after passing or swept entirely away, and no trains are

New York, Feb. 11.-No trains have as vet been able to get through on the Hudson

The Africa arrived at New York, Friday, River Railroad since the freshet, the ice being was about twenty years of age, and a young eat out the liberty of the white man, and de-February 6th, from Liverpool, bringing news piled up on the track for miles, mountains

dates from Canton are to Dec. 16. The Road beyond Laxawaxen, 110 miles from the prospect seems to be that the city will be city, at which place both railroad and teleset fire to the furrign factories, and the whole ALBANY, Feb. 9.- A tremenduous flood of that part of the city would appear to have occurred last night, causing damage estimated

as burning, without any possibility of saving | The Hudson River Railroad is submerged them. The British, on the other hand, were as is also the Central Railroad, and the trains about to pour shells and rockets upon the are landing their passengers in the outskirts as we now do, upon the authority of her ac- and in order to designate this effshoot from Chinese quarters. The destruction of life of the city. No trains have left to day, as All the trains are suspended, and business

No mail has been received by the Hudson

The Indiana Senatorial Election.

Washington, Feb. 5. be one of the ablest officers in the East India stating that instead of 26 Scnators being presservice, has reached Cabool, with a view to ent at the alleged Senatorial election vesterand recover possession of Herat. This war 11 less than a quorum. Of the Representais regarded with dislike by the English peat tives, only 62 were present, being 5 less than

nothing less is in hand than the conquest and The Senate, by 7 majority, had previously denounced the joint Convention as illegal The settlement of the dispute between and unanthorized by them, and protested

-Philadelphia Ledger.

is not in favor of the project.

The Bond Street Murder-Garroting-The Barton and Stafford Case.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6, 1857. The testimony in regard to the Bond street entire City Press, for his ignorant and dis- be stretching conjecture, if we were to supgusting conduct during the Inquest; his in- pose that Mr. Buchanan's recent visit to sult; the many circumstances that pointed to occasioned by a desire, on his part, that it shop on Deaderick street, Nashville, Tenn., rising at this point, and is full of ice. There Mrs. Cunningham and Mr. Eckel as the per- should not be confirmed. petrators of the foul deed, having been gradchanging in regard to these parties; two days of St. James, for three long years, to settle York. ago, and everybody believed them guilty, the Central American question, in such a but at present it appears to be generally manner as to return home with some celat as at Louisville is filled with beats, which put thought that though bad persons, they are in- a Diplomat: and it is equally well known was whipping him.

nocent of this crime. the witnesses are several keepers of houses of out of that controverted question. Mr. Dal. enviable notoriety the names of many weal- in England before Mr. Buchanan's departure, their houses. Letters are read, sent to these ed to the satisfaction of President Pierce and WHIZELING, Feb. 7.—There is 15 feet six tunate possessors to be subsequently inflicted tion on Mr. Buchanan's ill success, there are the States by the same authority.

told him that he feared there was a plot going an issue between the incoming and outgoing There is 16 feet of water at Wheeling and on between Eckel, Snodgrass, Mrs. Cunning administrations; and as the rising sun is alham and the Cunningham daughters to mur- ways more worshipped than the setting, Old der him, and he entreated the witness to oc- Buck has the advantage of Messrs. Dallas cupy his room with him, for this safety. It Pierce and Marcy. has also been proved that Eckel was the man In this connection a thought occurs to us night. The ice moved this morning without married to Mrs. Cunningham in place of Dr. in reference to Mr. Dallas' present position. Burdell, who, at the time of the marriage was It is well known that no love is lost between said to be at Shratoga. Every day the case himself and Mr. Buchanan, and that, in short, becomes more and more involved; but one they cordially hate each other. Will Mr. thing is revealed—the extent to which crime Dallas, under these circumstances, voluntaand wickedness can be carried on undetected, rily return home, or will he stand upon his among fashionable, and moderately wealthy dignity, and throw the responsibility upon people—the middle classes of New York.—
The prisoners hear up very well. They are should determine on the latter course, will county, Maryland, formerly United States well clad. Indeed, rubbers, or water-proof. the two Misses Cunningham, the two servant girls of the house, and several witnesses. The ons "Cox divorce case" is a prominent News.

We do not hear so much of the garrote now a days. The garroters are becoming obliged to be out late at night carries a nockct-pistol or cane. Another reason is that the Burdell murder engrosses public attention to the exclusion of almost everything else.

Were it not for the Burdell case the charge moving their goods and machinery from the against Mr. Barton, of Philadelphia, for committing a rape upon the person of a traveling acquaintance, Miss Stafford, of Vermont, would excite much more attention than it does. This case has, to-day, been withdrawn again, and the steamer Herald got down to by the complainant, whose counsel told her that she could not substantiate her charges.

An Afflictive Dispensation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-A great portion case of our friend C. I. Ward, Esq., of To-

two nights and two days between New York | fortunate as to have nothing to do. \*

She will be deeply mourned in her extended circle of acquaintances. The Charleston (S. C.) Courier of the 2nd inst.. savs : We take the foregoing from the "Washington Union" of the 28th ultimo. The which kindness could suggest, was paid them in their hour of trial, not only by the gentlemanly proprietor of the hotel, (Mr. NICKERson,) and his family, but by many of his resident guests, as well as by that excellent physician, Dr. Pritchard, and other citizens of Charleston. The ameral was attended on Saturday, the 24th ult., by the Rev. Mr. The Republican members of Congress from Pinckney, of Grace Church, and her remains

men, under Brigatier Chamberlayne, said to Indiana, have despatches from Indianapolis, were deposited in the "Magnolia Cometry." The bereaved relatives desire us to tender their heart-felt acknowldgements to those aid Dost Mohammed to defeat the Persians day, only 23 out of the 50 attended, being who have bestowed their sympathy upon suf-

THE EFFECT OF SLAYERY UPON THE POOR Whites of the South,—The Hon. Cassius M. Clay delivered a lecture before the Young Men's Central Republican Union, in the Prussia and Switzerland has been officially against the United States Senate swearing in Broadway Tabernacle last evening. His sub-announced in the Prussian Legislature. The the Senators alleged to have been elected.— ject was, "The effect of Slavery upon the prisoners have been released by Switzerland, The two American votes cast were given by Poor Whites of the South." After briefly and now the question of sovereignty over Representatives, and not by the two Ameri- introducing the subject he went on to reason, Neufchatel is to be submitted to a Congress can Schators, who declined any participation by analogy and facts, presenting many favorable and forcible comparisons, well sustained by undeniable statistics, showing that the ten-CURIOUS EFFECT OF THE SNOW STORM ON dency of Slavery had ever been, and ever THE TELEGRAPH WIRES .- During the great | would continue to be, opposed to progressive A Swift Growth .- It is but a short time est intensity of the snow storm on Sunday science. He reviewed the conduct of public since the friends of freedom had scarcely a night, the electrical effect on the wires of the men in the various States of the Union since representative in the U. S. Senate. That au- magnetic telegraph, in the office on Chestnut the Revolution in 1776, which he charactergust body frowned upon men who were fool- street, near Third, was curious and striking, ized as but the beginning of that great revoish enough to "come between the wind and There was a continual snapping cracking and lution which is now going on, and which was flashing, like the noise when wood is burning likely soon to inaugurate a new and more self-evident lie" embraced in the Declaration | briskly. At one place on a covered wire, | liberal system of politics, and teach men, of of our National Independence. There were but the stream of electricity suddenly appeared whatever class, their sense of duty to the two or three men in the Senate who had been about the size of the flame from an ordinary Republic, and their real dignity as the citisent there to stay the black tide of slavery. gas burner, and continued to burn just like a zens of a nation gloriously free. He urged Gaz. ism that made every other interest subservi. gas light for more than five minutes. On ex- upon the young men of the age to work unent and secondary to the growth and spread amining the wire, it was found that half an ceasingly in this great movement, as they ral season prevented the culture of crops, of negroes. The Senate was completely a inch of the covering was burned off, and the owed it to their successors, in virtue of the Indiana Legislature held a joint convention and also the prection and completion of cano-slavery body. The change taking place wire beneath it, with which it was in contact. A SLAVE STATE ON THE PACIFIC. - The pro- showing that the development of all true sci- was elected to fill the present vacancy, and

The Dallas Treaty.

The treaty with England negotiated by Mr. Dallas, according to the accounts from Washington, is not likely to be confirmed by murder case continues to flow in; but now the Senate. There are, we suspect, reasons railroad in Schuylkill county. that the murdered man is buried and out of for this opposition which do not appear on sight, public interest begins to flag. The the surface, and are not generally understood Coroner has been violently attacked by the by the public; and it would, perhaps, not restigations so far led to no satisfactory re- Washington may have been, more or less,

It is well known that Mr. Buchanan labor-

that all his labor ended in literally accom-One result of the trial is very unpleasant plishing nothing, and that he returned home to a vast number of gentlemen who have hith- without having succeeded in making any po- \$30 to \$45 per cow during the past season. erto had a very good reputation. Among litical capital, or reputation as a Diplomat Ill-same, and their testimony brings into un las was appointed his successor, and arrived thy and prominent citizens, as frequenters of In the course of a few months he accomplishcalities, the names and addresses being given as this success of Mr. Dallas may be regardinches of water in the channel of the Ohio with "Caudle lectures" to an unlimited extent. | those of Mr. Dallas' friends who have a The testimony this afternoon has been very shrewd suspicion that Old Buck is desirous

our own part, we doubt not, that, timid as he at an advanced age. proverbially is, his hatred toward Mr. Dal-

The Black Democracy.

The Forney wing of the Democracy have ocen dubbed by the other wing, the Black Democracy. It is an appropriate name, considering the experme sectional platform on in that market, which Mr. Buchanan was elected, and may ... The stead only in designating the Forney wing of the took out four hundred recruits for Gen. party, but the entire so-called Democracy. Walker, and a great amount of arms and In referring to this matter, the Miner's Reg- ammunition. ister, hitherto the organ of the Schuylkill Democracy, but now taking sides with Wagonseller and Lebo, speaks out thus:

We are denounced from time to time, and als for eatrying the mails throughout the our democracy called in question by the country. spoils bunting, slavery-extension, Black Democrats, who advocate the extension of Among the most painful privations and disappointments which we have known, redisappointments which we have known and redisappointments which we have also and redisappointments which we have also and redisappointments which we have a redisappointment which we have a redisappointment which we have a redisappoint whi ious old Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Such men cannot be Democrats of the school that fought by the side of Washington in the vanda. Pennsylvania. that fought by the side of Washington in the On Saturday, the 16th instant, he received struggle for independence. They cannot be tomac was swept away by ice to-day and a despatch by telegraph announcing the ar- of the school of democrats who, aided Jeffercarried down the river. The woodwork was rival of his family at Charleston, from Ha- son and Jackson in the councils of the nation, adopted, directing the Committee on Commerce to inquire into the expediency of aumasonry in the middle ramains firm. No since, to try the effect of a change of climate enlarged freedom, have made this North Athorizing the Secretary of the Navy to expend such sums as he may deem hecessary, and consequently no connection with the evinced symptoms of a decline. The tone of they were opposed to the extension of Slave- ing establishments in the city remain closed, not exceeding \$50,000, for the further exploration of the La Plata and its tributaries.

At Figh from the Commuttee on Naval and consequently no connection with a connection in hopes to reach the Saturday's steamer for but its very existence. We tolerate it where here, with the thermometer 47 degrees above Charleston. Arriving too late, he immedities, not because we approve of it, but bethe freezing point, and the weather thick and arely turned his course southward in the rail cause the laws of the communities in which cars. In consequence of the storm, he was it exists authorize it, with which we are so

and Philadelphia, and the same length of \* Inch by inch this slave power has time between the latter city and Washington been extending itself, until now it seeks to -reaching here only to find his further pro-gress at end for some time longer. The with all its time-honored usages and power, closed for several days in consequence of the upon the American people. Will the free ice; and the road to Richmond still remains laborers of the North—will the free and in- ing of some poor man." impassable. To complete hisembarrassment, dependent farmers—will the free mechanics yesterday, when the first intelligence he re- |-for in the free States nearly every man laceived was the afflicting announcement that | bors-acquiesce in or agree to this doctrine, his daughter died at Charleston on the 23d that in time may fasten the institution of instant. Miss Mary Warn, the deceased, slavery so permanently on the country as to lady of great beauty and accomplishments, grade him to the level of the Southern slave. If this is Democracy, then we are no Democrat, and we go further, and say, that we cannot, consistently, with our convictions of night, and double the time of its setting. right, act with any set of men who advocate. which gives the length of the day. by the words or actions, the introduction of House, in this city, at the time stated. It whether it is from their conviction of right, the scuttle of a building he had engaged to will possibly soften the poignancy of this af. or to be able to share the spoils of office with repair, the next day, and was killed. fliction to some of her distant friends to state the Southern slaveholder, time will develop; companying relatives, that every attention the good old Democratic party, we think

they should be designated by the name of the Black Democrats. RAILROAD IRON.—The Penusylvanian has a sensible article in relation to Railway fron. It says that the superiority of American fron. renders it, in reality, cheaper, even, when a much larger price is paid for it per ton .-This fact has been clearly established by the About fifteen or eighteen months since a new \$900,000 and \$1,000,000. road was completed in our State which used 4500 tons of American and 500 tons of the been replaced on account of its having become worn out while of the American iron it that the first number was issued. has not become necessary to replace more than 10 bars, (about the two-thousandth part of the whole.) A more striking proof of the superiority of American iron could not well off with the plea that he was so drunk he did have been afforded. Experiments by the not know what he was about. His wife would President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, one not let him off, and he has ran away; all of the most skillful and experienced construct- which shows the folly of getting married in a similar resultz.

ors of Railroads in our country have led to hurry, and—getting drunk. We sincerely hope that every honest and patriotic member of Congress, will hesitate long before he resolves to vote for the remission of the duty upon railroad iron. If the tariff is to be changed as a whole, not led up to a member who was speaking, and unfairly and partially. Let the iron interest stand or fall, upon its merits, with the other ed to draw his bowie knife on the same meminterests of the country; but let it not be of ber, but was prevented. fered up as an isolated sacrifice for the gratification of any special interest,-Pittsburgh

A dispatch from Indianapolis, dated February 3, says: "The Democrats in the hands of their fathers. Mr. Clav finished his | without the concurrence and in opposition to lecture with a graceful and telling peroration, the protest of the Senate. Graham N. Fitch Several more instances of garrote roblegalize Suffrage.—It is in Indiana, not in
the world to wear. The next admintentucky, that mothers have the right of school officers.—The

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The San Francisco Herald of the 5th ult.

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Items.

.... There are 160 miles of underground

.... If a woman would have the world respect her husband, she must set the example. .... The recent cold snap convinced our

.... Adam & Eve are keeping an oyster .... The Hox. Preston King has been elected U. S. Senator, to succeed the Hon. ually explained away. Public opinion is ed most earnestly, as Minister to the Court Hamilton Fish, by the Legislature of New

.... "Be moderate in all things," as the boy said to his schoolmaster, when the latter

....It is said that the dairymen of Lewis county, N. Y., have realized a profit of from .... The Lowell, Mass., Factory operatives have \$1,101,722 deposited in the city institution for savings in that city. .... Chester county must be in a prosper-

ous condition. The last West Chester pawomen, from persons living in Fifth avenue, Secretary Marcy, all that Mr. Buchanan had pers contain a list of about fifty marriages.

Lexington avenue, and other fashlonable lo labored to accomplish for several years; and .... If slavery is to be established in Kansas by the interference of the Federal Govin full, and undoubtedly causing the unfor- ed as, comparatively speaking, some reflecterment, then freedom may be established in . In one of the interior towns of Virgin-

Miss Nancy Shrew was lately married to important. AMr. Blaisdell has testified that that the treaty thus made should not be con- Mr. Samuel Devel. A shrew and a devil shortly before the murder, Dr. Burdell had firmed. It seems to have the appearance of will make an even team, says an exchange. .... The Register of the Land Office, at Stillwater, Minnesota, has decided that negroes, not being recognized as citizens, cannot pre-empt government land. .... On Sunday, the 18th ult., a number

of the soldiers of Quebec, while on their way to church, had their faces frost-bitten. The thermometer was 36 degrees below zero. .... A "Republican State Convention" vill be held at Harrisburg, March 24th, for on, the stomach is at fault; evacuate it, and the nomination of candidates for Governor the desire is removed.

Mr. Eckel, Mr. Snodgrass, Mrs. Cunningham, Mr. Buchanan take that responsibility? For Senator from that State, died on the 5th inst., shoes are a necessity. They should also wear

.... The harbor of Portland, Maine, pos-Rev. Richard Cox, Rector of Zion (Episcopal) las is so decided, as to overcome all consideres peculiar properties, and rarely freezes. Church, who obtained an unenviable reputa- erations of policy, and appoint another to It has been open to navigation for all the pres- ning to be adopted by prudent ladies, young tion, from his connection with the scandal- supercede him. Time will show .- Daily ent winter, and free for vessels in the coldest and old. This article is shaped to the instep .... A Sugar House in New York, last week, sold \$100,000 worth of common brown

it is said, than the same article ever brought .... The steamer Texas, which sailed from e justly and most significantly used, not New Orleans on Wednesday for Nicaragua,

> .... The Boston Pilot, an intense blood and fire Roman Catholic paper, has the annual advertisement of the Post Office propos-

.... A mass of pure solid silver, weighing sixty-five pounds, has just been taken from

colored persons from that State.

.... An excitement about bribery has been created in the Louisiana Legislature, A member of the Senate was offered fifty dollars to vote for a bill incorporating Dolbear's Commercial College at New Orleans. The Sen-

ate ordered the bill to be burned. ....Dr. Johnson remarked that a habit of poking on the best side of every event is better than a thousand pounds a year. When hay route by Norfolk to Weldon has been to force the extension of Slavery still further Fenelon's library was on fire, "God be praised," he exclaimed, "that it is not the dwell-

.... The Rev. Charles Howard Malcom. who was dismissed from the pastorship of his church in Virginia because opposed to Slavery, has recently accepted the charge of the Baptist Church in Newport, R. I., made vacant by the death of the Rev. Dr. Choules. .... To ascertain the length of the day and

.... A carpenter who had given up a good slavery into a State or Territory. Such there job in a powder mill in Saco, Me., last week, leath of this young lady occurred at the Mills are among us, if they are to be believed, on account of the hazard to life, fell through

light, any time of the year, double the time

of the sun's rising, which gives the length of

....The Pennsylvanian, Mr. Forney's paer, says that gentleman has always been "dear to the Democracy of Pennsylvania;" whereupon the Boston Atlas responds : "Yes; he has cost them the high price of a United States Senator."

.... On Monday and Tuesday, \$639,000 of the semi-annual interest on the funded debt large. There will be no material change in of Pennsylvania, of which two thirds go to foreign bond-holders, were paid in Philadel phia. The entire amount of the semi-annual Railroads in the World at the end of the interest now payable is stated to be between Xear 1856. experiments of several Pennsylvania Roads, interest now payable is stated to be between

2....The Boston Transcript learns by a private letter that George Carstenssen, archibest foreign iron. Up to this time about teet of the Crystal palace, New York, died 200 bars, or from 40 to 50 tons of the For- at Openhagen on the 4th of January. He cign iron, (nearly one tenth of the whole)has | commenced the publication of a Sunday newspaper at Copenhagen, and died the same day

.... A fast young man at Detroit, Mich.

.... In the Missouri House of Representatives, during a recent political debate, General Reid, who commanded the army which destroyed Ossawattamic, deliberately walk knocked him down. He afterwards attempt-

.... The common schools of Pennsylvania the city of Philadelphia not being included, have an attendance of 531,726 pupils, the average cost of whose tuition, including building and everything, is sixty-two and a half cents per month, or \$7,50 per year. The schools, however, are kept open less than six months in the year. Including Philadelphia, the number of pupils is 586,749, and the total expenses for all the schools is \$2,227,577.

Fitch, each 8 votes; R. W. Thompson and come to light. In one case the robber was to vote on ordinary elections. Women were alls upon the Democratic members of the ness and goodness on the pinds of an intelallowed, at one time, to vote in New Jersey; pearian readings at Milwaukic, before large legislature of California to elect no man who ligent and appreciative audience.

Intervet the impression of great production in the process and or intelquorum. The Democrats here are rejoicing, brought a watchman to his aid, was saved, firing campon, and making other demonstraone of the villains being arrested, and the other seeking safety in flight.

.... Madison's neglected tomb crumbles to dust in a thicket; while sculptured marble and funeral pageant attest the virtues of Bill Pools. Congress cannot spare the time to save the askes of Washington from dese. cration; bht it censes legislation to don " the trappings and the suits of wo" for Brooks, Who shall say hereafter that Republics are ungrateful?

.... It is stated in the Centerville Times that three lads of Kert Island-Thaddeus M. White, Charles Tolson, and Samuel Thomp. son-on the 29th uit., walked 2cross Chesa. peake bay on the ice to Annapolis and back the same day. They left the Island at helf past twelve o'clock at noon, and got back about eight in the evening. The distance from shore to shore is twelve miles.

.... La Nacion, a newspaper of the chy of Mexico, speaks in its number of the 21st ult of the snow storm there, thus ;- " Last night at half-past nine o'clock, a heavy snow storm began, which lasted several hours. Never have we seen this phenomenon, so common in altitudes higher than ours, in Mexico be fore, It also excited, to a high degree the curiosity of the inhabitants of the capital.

.... The annual report of the State Super. intendent of Public Schools shows that the severe weather, last winter, damaged the schools, so that the average timeduring which they were open was less than the year previous. About half the teachers are inexperienced and incompetent, but have to be retained because no better can be obtained to supply their places. Still, the improvement over previous years in the condition of things is very marked.

.... A writer in the London Lancet savs that if persons who are adicted to sprees will, when they feel the periodical appetite coming on, take half a drachm of ipecac, and vomit, they will lose the appetite for the time ontirely; and if they follow up the emetic plan, will cure themselves of the habit. When the intense desire for alcoholie stimulants comes

under garments of substantial thickness; even going so far as the "stockinet leggin," which has just been introduced, and which is beginlike the gaiter, and encases the whole leg and hip. If our fair ones would adopt it, more of them would wear a fresh healthy hua; sugar for 10 cents per pound—a higher price, more of them be candidates for respectable old-womanhood, such as we used to have in former times, when the Winter habiliments of ladies were less for show, and more for comfort. Old ladies have long since become obsolete. Cannot the class be once more part and parcel of creation.

How to MANAGE A BALKY Horse.—It is said that if you will tie a handkerchief over the eves of a horse who balks at a hill, he will step on as if he were blind, and as if there were no hill before him.

Taxables in the State—The New Apportion-ment.

Part of the business of our State Legisladistricts, according to the enumeration of the .... The Mississippi Legislature has pas- taxable inhabitants in each county. We have sed a law prohibiting colored persons from received from our Harrisburg correspondent preaching. The North Carolina Legislature the statement of the taxables as returned to has laid on the table the bill to remove tree the Capitol from every county except Luzerné and Mifflin. Filling up these blanks from .... There is still a great dearth of fuel in the report of last year, we have the following Cincinnati. Many of the largest manufactur. as the statement of taxables in the State for the year 1857 ::-

Counties. Taxables. Counties. Taxables.

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Adams,	5,746	Lawrence	5.02
Adams,	33,378	Lebanon,	6.99
Armstrong,	. 6,871	Lehigh,	10.59
Beaver	. 6.101	Luzerne.	18.21
Bedford,	5'197	Lycoming	7.37
Rerks.	.19,648	Montour.	3.16
Blair,	. 5,935.	McKean	- T.63
Bradford	.9.714	Mercer.	2.39
Bucks.	-15.200	Mifflin.	.3 45
Butler,	. 8,500	Monroe.	3.85
Cambria,	. 5,702	Montgomery	16.79
Centre,	6,088;	Northampton	11.23
Carbon,	. 4.538	Northumberland.	~:6.05
Chester	.16,893	Perry,	4.21
Clarion	. 6.263	Philadelphia.	104.00
Clearfield	. 4,158	Pike. Potter,	1.52
Clinton,	3,600	Potter.	2.1
Columbia,	. 5:479	Schuylkill,	19.8
Crawford,	. 9,674	Snyder,	3.14
Cumberland,	. 7,904	Somerset,	5.25
Dauphin,	9 094	Sullivan	7 7 7
Delaware,	. 6,152	Susquehanna, Tioga, Union,	7.1
Elk	1,239	Tioga	6.61
Erie,	9,953	Union	3.21
Favette,	. 7.8%h	Venango	. 4 R1
Forest,	. 211	Warren, Washington, Wayne,	3.76
-Franklin,	. 8,381	Washington	10.00
Fulton,	1,898	Wayne,	5.77
Greene,	. 0.336	w estmoreiand."	: 11.43
Huntingdon,	. 5,728	Wyoming	3.50
Indiana,	6,232	York	14.96
Jefferson,	3,401	Total.	
Juniata.	. 3.267	Total	598 T

Juniata, 3,267 Total, 598,182 Lancaster, 28,168 One hundred members of the Legislature listributed among this number of taxable inhabitants makes the ratio of representation 5961. Philadelphia will thus have seventeen representatives, which will be a gain of twomembers. Allegheny will have five memhers as at present. Berks county will lose one member and Schuylkill will gain one. Lancaster will probably retain her present number, five, as her fraction over four is other parts of the State-Bulletin,

MILKS, Scotland, .....1,138 Denmark, 188, Norway and Sweden, 167 Switzerland, 167 AMERICA. MITES.
Canada, 1,418
New Brunswick, 24 

Jamaica, ..... 10 New Granada.....49 Peru. 22 Australia, ..... Europe, ..... 24.203 

Ontires.

Notice.—The Susquehanna Association of Universalists will hold a Conference at Benton, Wadnesday and Thursday, Feb. 18th and 19th. All are invited to attend. A.O. WARREN, Standing Clerk.

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