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Says boastful Chanticleer, in the fa-

"I with pleasure see Man strutting on two legs, and aping me." The resemblance holds good in times of adversity as well as prosperity. The "hard times" are taking the starch out of a great anning featherless bipeds, now-a-days, and they go about, looking as disconsolate and storm battered as a long-tailed rooster in

"The melancholy days have come,

a thunder shower.

The saddest of the year especially to those unfortunate printers who have large debts to pay, about this time, and no other resources than a great number of small bills against "slow-coach" subscribers. We don't, wish to have it understood that we have not a good many prompt-paying subscribers, for we have; but if all those who owe us would pay up, we should know what to do with the money.

November Court commences next week, and we would suggest to some of our dilatory friends-whom we shall leave the prickings of conscience to designate, instead of sending them bills-that then will be a favorable time for settling their little scores with the printer. If you don't come yourself, send.

Not withstanding the evening was very dark, and it rained in torrents, something over four hundred persons assembled in the Baptist church in this place, on Thursday evening last, to hear Henry Ward Beecher's lecture on "The Christian Commonwealth." The lecture was what was expected from the fame of the author-a noble performance,periods and long thoughts, did not have street, by Orange Judd, at \$1 a year. awakened within him aspirations for a Ligher. better life, and feel a desire to make our country such a commonweal h as he portrayed!

After hearing Mr. Beecher-marking the giace and naturalness of his delivery, the iess and profundity of his thought, his carnest human sympathies, and hatred of all wrongs and shams-we do not wonder at his great popularity. He is one of the representative men of the age and country; and the principles of human liberty he so, eloquently adand justice, must ultimately triumph.

We observe that the Montrose Democrat's stematically misrepresents and falsi. That gird the rolling year, I most adore. fies the standing of Hon. Lavid Wilmot as a Judge, before the people of this county .- | min-d to end as many of his lines with prep-What the motive for such a course may be, ositions and other monon was a such as the syllawe cannot exactly say. If it is intended for home effect, it is worse than labor thrown any thythm about it or not, It would not away; for our citizens understand Judge do to have the line read,-Wilmot's position here, and-know that his At thy approach, Pomonia smiling comes,conduct on the bench has given great general for here are eleven syllables, instead of ten satisfaction. The Dem crat itself not long the true measure of an English heroic line. ago acknowledged his integrity both as a dess of fruits and fruit trees.) this difficulty Judge and as a man; and his ability is con- would not have occurred; but I suppose Pocoded by all. If the motive is to injure his monia must be some fair danisel of whom reputation elsewhere, we presume it will fail the poet is enamored, and who, when he is of success. The Democrat editor cannot even acquire notoriety - which, after all, may his new-milch cow. The line, then, must be his object-by his reckless falsehoods, for stand as it is, and, as I find on scanning they have not sufficient point or semblance as tamble verse, - must be read as tollows, of truth to give them currency.

The map of this County is now being engraved, and Mr. Marsh informs us that "proofs" will be had in a few weeks, and also that he expects to have it ready for delivery have this:the last of this year or the first of next. The exact time he is not now able to give, but will at some fature period. He also informs us that there is to be an engraving of Montal rose, from a Daguerreotype, taken by Mr. Deans, the 21st of last April, just after the great snow storm. Also an engraving of days since by Mr. Deahs, which is very fine, line, scanned as before, readsmost of the scholars of the Normal School having been in front at the time. The Cascade and Starrucca bridges on the N. Y. and original genius succeeds in getting such words both useful and ornamental.

ious machine, the invention of Mr. Sam- words out of their accustomed obscurity, and nel F. Brown, for husking corn. The workman, who sits on a bench something like a
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The increased Republican majority in Montrose is owing to the vote east by those connected with the Normal School," says the Montrose Democrat. What a pity we have not more Normal Schools in Pennsylvania.

The ladies of the M. E. Church in

Maryland by 8,000 or 10,000 majority. The dently thinks they are good as imported.— whole day to attend to business. Members of Congress will stand, Americans And mark how gracefully he puts Sol to bed 3; Democrats 2; doubtful 1. The State in his "ocean couch,"—a damp lodging for Logislature will be divided politically, as ful
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Nathaniel P. Banks, Republican, Henry J. Gardner, American, and Erasmus Beach, Democrat. The following is the vote: Banks 60.978 : Gardner, 37,716 : Beach, 30,929. The Sham Democracy stand third in the Bay

Among the members of the Legislature are the Hon. Marcus Morton, ex Governor of the State: Hon, Caleb Cu-hing, late United States Attorney General, who was in the Legislature thirty-two years ago; Hon. Jullius Rockwell, lately in the U. S. Senate.

The Shanneracy have carried New York, by 10,000 or 12,000 majority. Their tract from The Tribune elsewhere: Remarking on the fact that so many Republicans refrained from voting, Greeley says that is a kind of abstinence he does not approve of.

lu all the extreme Southern States the Dutch have taken Holland" again.

New Jersey has gone Shamocratic by about the same majority as last year.

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American Agriculturist come to us regularly, take these works into consideration in their pay; for farming that does not pay we don't had taken the broad ground that slaves were newspaper calculations for the coming year. The former is a weekly, and is published, at Who that listened to the locurer's glowing in New York city, at No. 189 Water not enough for all, do not fail to sell off the

For the Independent Republican. "Original Poetry."

MESSES. EDITORS :- I find in my this week's Montrose Democrat, an original poem entitled, " Autumn : From the Disinherited, a Drama ! By S. W. T."

This poem is so original, and its style so b auty and affluence of his imagery, the clear- unique, that I have thought of writing a sort of critique on it, for the amusement and edification of your readers. It opens as follows: "Hail lovely Autumn! Thee of seasons all That gird the rolling year, I most adore. At

"And pours her bountcous horn." This, it must be confessed, its fine, especially the second and third lines. Observe the vocates, being the eternal principles of truth ingenity of their con-truction. The second for this purpose. line would by many be thought quite as well without the final word 'At,' thus-

Hail, lovely Autumn! thee of seasons all

Har this ingenious versifier, seems deterbles in the next line, whether there should be

It Pomonia bad only been Fomona, (the godthir-ty, comes and pours him a "bounteous horn." Or, perhaps Pomonia is the name of the accented or long syllables being distin-

"Thy ap-proach Po-mo-ni-s smil-ing comes." Sky ping one sentence, which has no extraordingly beauties to recommend it, we next

"Plenty reigns not here, but would, had England's marshaled hordes for deeds of foulest "Wrong surpassing e'en the Goth and Hun of "Old, ne'er vexed these sunny shores, ne'er scatter Devastation, wor, and death o'er Georgia's "Fair domain, ne'er forced our gallant sons to Leave the soil untilled, their homes and friends for

"And fight the battles of the free."

"His toil. Plen-ty reigns not here, but would, had," The succeeding lines are equally smooth and rhythmical. Observe how generally this Erie Railroad, are to be engraved on the as 'rof,' to,' the auxiliary bad,' &c., at the border of the map, which will evidently be end of his lines, where they must be long or him; but because the Legislature having a accented to preserve the measure—a consequence probably of his benevolent disposition We saw, a few days since, an ingen- which prompts him to bring these neglected

With what luxurious robes of "Purple and of gold Sol drapes the glowing
"Purple and of gold Sol drapes the glowing
"West, as towards his ocean couch he wheels his

unrhuthm. If any one will scan these lines according to the rules for scansion laid down in any book, I will agree to write a 'pome'

Banks, Republican, is elected Gover- and I have therefore concluded that it is a fa- Proceedings of the Lecompton Convention. crimes in other States or Territories. They nor of Massachusetts. The Candidates were vorable point for ending my quotations, tho there are eight or ten more lines in the poem averaging about like those quoted. Verily, we have a poet among us.

Q IN A CORNER. P. S. With your permission, I may some future day, extend my criticisms to the poets of the Republicus, now and then one of whom rides a badly limping Pegasus.

For the Independent Republican. Farm Work for November.

Winter is fast nearing us. Are you ready for its approach, Farmers? Much buck wheat is still out; if not raked, do it at once tying it around the top to keep it from fall ing, and when you thrush it, be sure to put the straw under cover if you can; if not stack so as to keep it dry. In cold weather rate is about the same as last year, but that cattle will eat it very well, and as bedding of the Republicans is much less. See ex- for animals it is well worth preserving. Secure corn, the first opportunity, putting it under cover, where it can be husked stormy days and evenings; but, be sure it is dry when hauled in, for, if not, both the corn and

stalks are very much injured by heating. Potatoes should be dug at once, as the are less liable to rot, if kept dry, than if left that have lately voted, the pro-Slavery De- in the ground until it is thoroughly soaked mocracy have triumphed. In other words, by the fall rains, If you would bury them in the field, select a dry place, and cover them with plenty of straw and not very much dirt. Straw is a far better substance to keep out the cold than earth; and when

by freezing. Spend every spare moment in fixing up the barns and sheds. Batten all the cracks. Depet d upon it, a few hundred feet of hemthey save and the improvement of stock they through the coming winter, and if in the spring you think it profitable to let your ever go back to the lee side of the fences for shelter again, then just let the readers of the Republican know who you are. If you have never tried keeping manure under shelter, try that: one load so kept is hambing worth two left to the full action of the weather. Any shelter for the manure heap is bet-The Rural New-Yorker and The ter than none; a good one better than a poor one. I am trying mixing muck with my manure. I wish a dozen more of the farmers and are both excellent periodicals. We of the county would give it a for trial, and would recommend our farming triends to then tell us through the Republican if it will

See that the cattle and stock generally get, food enough. It is very bad policy to pinch Rochester, N.Y., by D. D.T. Moore, at \$2 a cattle now, so as to have fodder enough for year; and the latter a monthly, published winter. Give all enough, and if you have surplus. And here let it be added that it is bad policy for the farmers of Susquehanna County to sell their coarse grain to the miners. Feed it to the cattle, sell fat beef, and have a better manure heap.

The Tariff System. To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune .-Sin :- the tariff laws in England are designed to give absolute and entire protection to their own productions. On all articles of Mr. Jenkins again rose and began to catewhich they can produce a sufficient supply, chize Mr. Moore on State Rights. Mr. Jenbut which are produced in other countries at kins wanted a preamble put either to this less co-t, the rates of duty are so arranged cause or to the Constitution itself, recas to amount to a prohibition of imports. On articles that are produced cheaper in England than elsewhere, five per cent is sufficient He thought the Dred Scott decision was the

About thirty years ago I was connected with a hat-manufacturing establishment in-Paris, in which certain improvements enabled us toghanufacture wool hat-bodies of a superior quality and at reduced cost. I took a quantity of these hat-bodies to London for sale. On arriving at Dover, I entered them did not wish to impugn the motives of the at the Custom-House as "partly manufac gentlemen on the Committee, for he knew He rejects twelve hundred more votes, retured woolen fabries," the duty on which was fixed by law at five per cent. The collector approved of the entry and took the five per submit the case to a board of Commissioners, and abide by their decision. This I agreed to do, and then proceeded to London with my goods, where I found a ready market at a fair profit. I submitted the case to the Board must be assessed as "manufactured woolen on which was 10 shillings sterling each; for, ken. said they, "We have laborers in abundance to supply all the hats we want, and we must those who did not want to hear him a minute support them, labor or no labor, so every shilling paid for foreign labor in the manufacture of that article is so much lost."

Such was the substance of their statement, their market .- Arnold Buffum.

FROM KAN-AS.—St. Louis, Nov. 5.— 'And fight the battles of the free." letter to the Democrat, dated Lecompton, in the words that precede "Plenty" in the 2d inst., states that Gov. Walker left 't Montrose Academy, from a view taken a few first line are " His toil," so that the whole there a few days previous. His destination was thought to be Washington.

It is stated that Walker's object in stationing troops at Lecompton, was not exactly to protect the Convention, nor to watch its proccedings and to be prepared for any action his Pro-Slavery enemies might make against large Free State majority; they will probably repeal obnoxious laws and displace officeholders, in which case a repetition of the bloody scenes in the early history of the Ter-

A Constitution will be submitted to the people with a "slavery clause," which will be objectionable to the Free State men, but

OFFICIAL DISPATCHES FROM UTAH.--WASH-INGTON, Nov. 7.-The War Department has just received dispatches confirmatory of the previous reports that the Mormons are bent on resistance to the United States troops .-The appointments of the army and the general preparations are such that no fears are entertained as to the result.

The Administration has received no particularly important dispatches relative to the events in Central America and the Costa Rican movements. No matter what other governments may do with regard to these affairs. policy, without any entangling alliances.

Junge Caro. - A man named Ford, arrest-

DEBATE ON SLAVERY.

Ост. 30, 1857. Prayer by the Chaplain. The report on Slavery was called up. Mr. Chiles of Johnson moved an additional section to the report, negroes in the State an act of felony, punishable by imprisonment in the Penitentiary; and also, if slaves shall be freed and shall all injuries to them extending to life or limb; persist in remaining in the State, that their and, in case of their neglect or refusal to Penitentiary. On motion of Mr. Boling, to change the power given to the Legislature to pass a law preventing slaves being brought here to sell, Mr. Randolph got up, and said the object of the provision was to prevent nigger-traders from bringing here " the whole scrapings of the Southern Confederacy. It was not that they had any conscientious scruples about buying or selling niggers, but it was to prevent every trader from bringing here all the old, blind, halt, and lame niggers,

so that they would get all the mean niggers. Mr. Boling said the object of his amendment was merely to reduce it to the position in which the matter was left by the Dred Scott decision. They had decided that negroes were property, just the same as a horse or any other property. If property, the owners should have a perfect and untrammeled right to take it where they pleased and sell it when they pleased. It was merely making potatoes are as scarce as they are this fall, it property. The speaker alluded ironically it will not do for any man to let a peck waste to the "Isothermal line."

Mr. Jenkins spoke. He, too, took the Republicans had howled over that decision. wo members of that Court were Black Republicans, and, of course, decided against the good National Democrats, and therefore decided as they did.

Jenkins spoke disparagingly of Squatter

Mr. Little got up. He thought the Dred Scott decision had put matters on their true ground. Before that decision, slaves had been regarded as property, it was true, but it was a sort of property only. They were, by general opinion and State laws allowed to have some sort of rights, but that decision lows: roperty-neither less nor more. This was the right position they had got at last, and no Southern man should be found calling it in question. It was enough for the Republicans to do that. He was for the amendment. Mr. Danforth rose to sustain the report .-No man could call in question the fact that he was one of the strongest Pro-Slavery men In that Convention. This report had been

framed from the regulations of Georgia, the nost ultra of the Scuthern States. Mr. Boling again spoke, and urged the question again on the ground that his amendment was in the best accordance with the Dred-Scott decision. He said this was the question which divided the parties in the country really. This was the true issue.

agaizing in explicit terms the Dred Scott de- cial vote of the State, for Governor, foots up cision. He believed "It was expected of us." true Southern ground. Even in that report, he saw something that seemed to militate in some sense against the complete propertyidea of the slave. It was the provisions that the slaves must be treated in a certain manner, and looking indirectly, to some extent, to some kind of an idea of their rights. He

Mr. Stewart of Douglas made a speech, chiefly a vindication of his own position. missioners notified me, that if I brought any the Republicans. But he did not take as ex. that his "reprimand" will be changed to a more, they would call them "lats." the duty treme views as some of those who had spo-

Randolph, of Atchison, said he would give toget out. Some four or five here rose and The speaker said that was right. He wanted nothing but the clean strained rosum. and, under existing circumstances, it was the right of the Legislature to allow owners sound; so I carried no more of the goods to to emancipate their slaves. Niggers were seet down expressly by the Deity to wait on white men. He denied that they were human." He denied that it was a traffic human flesh. They were a species of the long-armed ape. It was wrong to make any provision whatever for emancipation. The Biblo established Slavery; the speaker was familiar with some parts of it, and referred the Convention to Leviticus. He said the main work of the North was this same busiess of emancipation, and why should this Convention use this word "emancipation" in any case, unless we want to help such as my friend and fellow traveler to eternity. Hornce Greeley in what they want to do? The niggere themselves were opposed to this thing of emancipation. They would vote for slavery if they had the chance. The safest way of submitting the Constitution would be to the niggers of Old Virginia. Some of the Delegates wanted to strike out he word "slave" wherever it occurred and inseat the word "property." If they would do this, it would gull a lot of Abolitionists. He wanted it slave all the time.

Now those who wanted to do so must either think that they were almighty smart, or that the Abolitionists were a pack of awful fools. At this point in the discussion, the previous question was sprung on the Convention and

adopted are in the following words: TREAMBLE. The right of property is before and higher than any Constitutional sanction, ours will pursue an independent American and the right of the owner of a slave to such slave and its increase is the same and as inviolable as the right of any property what-

The preamble and sections on Slavery thus

shall have power to pass laws to permit the is just now forced to hear the hypocritical owners of slaves to emancipate them, saving condolements of the "Straight Americans" the rights of creditors, and preventing them and the Locofocos, on account of the late defrom becoming a public charge. They shall feat of Mr. Wilmot. Republicans may lishave power ["to prevent slaves from being ten to these mouthing spes of party with an 28th; brought into this State as merchandise, and making it contiguory on the first Legisla also to oblige the owners of slaves to treat the droning of the blue-tailed fly. In point has fallen to our lot to record occurred in them with humanity, to provide for them

> of the owner or owners. SEC. 2. In the prosecution of slaves for Legislature shall have no power to deprive them of an impartial trial by a petit jury. SEC. 8. Any person who shall maliciously dismember or deprive a slave of life shall suffer such punishment as would be inflicted in case the like offense had been committed on a free white person, and on like proof, except in case of insurrection of such slave.

*This was stricken out on Boling's amendment.

NEW YORK .- The Democratic State Ticket s elected by a smaller majority than we at first supposed, but we think it must exceed 10.000, and will probably reach 13,000.-We believe the "Democratic" vote is just about that of last year (195,000), while the "Republican" has fallen off from 276,000 to about 182,000, and the "American" from 124,000 to not far from 60,000. Of the seceding "Americans," rather more joined ground that the decision of the Dred Scott the "Democrats" than the "Republicans: case settled the Slavery question. Men could but the dissolving party traded with either of take their slaves everywhere-could sell them the survivors as it could drive the best bar-Depend upon it, a few hundred feet of hem- time their states of the spirit and gain. It is quite possible that the "Amerithey save and the improvement of stock they meaning of it, and it would soon receive its can" vote of the VIIIth District, cast solid practical force. It was therefore the Black for Thayer (Dem.), has elected him to the Supreme Court over Martin Grover, Republican, though we think it has not. Alonzo C. Paige, Dem., is said to be re-elected in the others. But the majority of the Court were IVth District, by the support of the Americans, though we do not consider this certain. In the IIId (Albany) District, on the other hand, as in the 1st and 11d, the Americans Sovereignty. He had always thought it a coalesced on Judicial, and in most Counties on local tickets, with the Republicans - Trib.

> lows,-Returns from all but five small counties, give Lowe, Republican Governor, 2,338 majority. The five counties to come in gave 48 Republican majority last April. The new Legislature stands politically as fol-

Senate-Republicans .. 22 House-Republicans . . 41 Democrats...14 Democrats...31
Republican majority—Senate..8. House..10.

not reasonably ask The Journal of Commerce true result in lowa. If The N. Y. Express will do likewise, we shall be thankful, but we don't expect much from that quarter .- N. Y. Tribunc.

from the Second Congressional District. and decrepitude in a hovel, did not succeed. The search instantly commenced. The George Eustis, jr., American, member of the in the eyes of the world, but, all after ages, bones of the unknown were in a good state last Congress, has also been reelected from shall mark his labors and love him well.— of preservation, but much disturbed from the First Discrict. In the Third and Fourth Let us strive by our devotion to the truths their natural arrangement, while the flesh Districts the Slidell Democrats are probab

The Legislature is Democratic, THE OFFICIAL VOTÉ OF OHIO.-The offi

as follows: Gov. Chase, (Rep.) - 160,568. Henry B. Payne, (Dem.) - 149,065. Peter Van Trump, (A.) - 10.227. The above shows that Gov. Chase has been

elected by a plurality. FRAUDULENT VOTES IN KANSAS. GOV. ralation to the Election frauds in Kansas.they were the most ultra Pro-Slavery men turned from three precincts of the M'Gee county; the number of legal votes in which their report from the most ultra Slave States is less than one hundred. The official returns cent duty; but he refused to allow me to in the Confederacy; but even here it appears of the election, deducting the 1,200 fraudutake the goods except on condition that I ed that it was in some sense belind the Dred lent votes from M'Gee, rejected by Gov. should go to the Custom-House in London, Scott decision. It was for this reason that Walker, give Parrot (free-state) a majority he wanted to incorporate the Dred Scott de. of nearly 4,000 over Ransom, with Leavencision into the Constitution as the true posi- worth county to hear from. The Administration at Washington have already quarreled with Walker for rejecting the vote of the Oxford precinct, on the ground of its illegality. of Commissioners, who decided that the goods He was as true to Pro-Slavery interests as although it was cast for him and his side, any man. He was born in a Slave State, What will they now do when they hear that fabrics," the duty on which was 20 per cent. had never been more than three days in a he, although a Democrat, has actually ac-I paid the additional 15 per cent, and pro- Free State. An old Whig, he acted with knowledged the fraudulent character of 1,200 posed to continue the trade; but the Com- the Democracy for the sake of beating down more Democratic votes? It is quite likely

> October, there arrived at New York and New Orleans, from England, Cuba, and California, six and three-fourths millions of dollars in gold and silver. This, with the dis-Wants to strike out the word emancipate, and gorgement from the United States Treasury, made an addition to the currency of more great force. than ten millions. An equal addition will be made during the current month. The The balance of trade is now in our favor, and must so continue for a considerable period. Our markets do not invite importations. while our crops are in good demand abroad. A short time will bring about a great improvement in affairs .- Washington Repub-

The locofoco presses have steadily tion. Nor have they stopped there. They have gone on to charge, without a shadow of proof, except the unsupported libels of bor. Englishmen are their forefathers. England

Honesdile Democrat.

"Some" BUCKWHEAT .- A friend sent us them. He was wounded, but both escaped word a week or two ago that a friend of his with their lives. In another place, a young in Susquehanna county pulled a stalk of Buck- lady, the daughter of an officer, shot sevened for stabbing Baily, a Free State man, at / Secrios 1. The Legislature shall have no wheat from his field that contained by actual mutineers before they killed her. A captain, Montrose, are making commendable efforts original pure. His leaves amble o'er the Leconpton, Kansas, has been allowed to especially count, over three thousand grains. We pressed by his Sepoys, with a good sword to improve the appearance of their House of russes laws! In rare cases they probably cape by Judge Cato, who refused to call a slaves without the consent of their owners, thought this was something worth bragging slew twenty-six of them before he fell!" Worship, which has long needed improvement. See their Festival notice.

The American party have carried to make a something worth bragging to make a something worth bragging of without paying their owners, previous to something worth bragging their owners, previous to of, and we had concluded to blow a little their emancipation, a full equivalent in mon-about the big crops of Buckwheat and free their Festival notice.

The American party have carried to can be used to can a slaves without the consent of their owners, previous to of, and we had concluded to blow a little their emancipation, a full equivalent in mon-about the big crops of Buckwheat and free their emancipation. They soil votes raised in that county, but after to fall parties, as well as the people, complain shall have no power to prevent emigrants to reading the following we concluded to say as a big for institute them. sons as are deemed slaves by the laws of any merely speak of a big crop in connection with proval of this action expressed in the Proval

The Republican Party in this State indifference as stolid as the ox in the fable, to

of fact, the Republican is the only party in this place last week. Early on Friday morn. necessary food and clothing, to abstain from the State that has held its own since 1856 .- ing it was rumored that a woman living in While the Locofocos have lost 41,610 votes | White Oak Hollow, about two miles from as compared with what Buchanan received in this borough, had been brutally murdered by persist in remaining in the State, that their comply with the direction of such laws, to 1856, and the Americans' 54,069, as comhave such slave or slaves sold for the benefit crimes of higher grade than petit larceny, the campaigns on record. Nevertheless, as pol- founded, a search was made for the supposed

and the justice of our cause. Our standard to hold an inquest on the body. bearer deserved the position in which we sought to place him, if devotion to the great which is situated in one of the wildest spots ideas of the founders of the Republic, ardu- of this section of country, the body of the ous labors in the cause years of herce denun-murdered woman was found lying on a misciation, political detraction, and bitter and erable apology for a bed, in a wretched bovel, malignant locofoco haired and persecution which, with husband and two children, she could tender him worthy. He cast aside the had inhabited for some months. Drs. Numantle of office with which the slave-power gent and Durkin made the necessary examwould have endued him, flung far from him ination of the body, and testified that the the "honors" and emoluments with which cause of death was concussion of the brain, the base servitors of that slave-power sit produced by violence. One or two flesh clothed like Damocles beneath the hair-sus- wounds and several severe bruises were dispended sword-in riches and glory, but in an | covered on the body, but there was no fracagony of dread, and with honest conviction ture. A man named Cooper, being duly and the best powers of his mind and heart, sworn, said-Last night a heard some one has labored to carry forward the great cause hallooing, and blows being struck; have freof freedom and of justice until now. Though quently known Burns to ill-use his wife, defeated, his deserts are still fresh in the memory of every true Republican, and the fied to the brutality of Burns, after which a cause itself will survive all the shocks of the verdict was rendered to the effect that she enemy, while friends like David Wilmot live was murdered by him. Burns was then

The maxim in the mouth of the world is, truth that can and will live through a thou- near the Lackawanna, so far decomposed that sand vicissitudes and changes; that may be identification was impossible, hidden, forgotten, pay, even scoffed at and The Coroner, therefore, at the close of the -Now that the Election is over, may we trampled upon by the crowd, but will sur- inquest upon the body of the unfortunate wovive all scoffs, jibes and jeers, and at last rise | man, whose murder we have already menand Albany Allas to let their readers see the triumphant from the dust to rule the ascend- tioned, hastened with his jury to the spot, acant. A mighty truth, a great principle needs companied by many others, whom sympathy the lapse of time to develop it in all its sym. or curiosity urged to follow. There, hidden metry and beauty. A mushroom grows and in a little nook, worn by water, lay all that dies in a night, while the oak gathers in the was visible of a human body. It was lying moisture and the strength of a thousand on the back, the legs drawn under the body, LOUISIANA ELECTION. -The Democratic years from air and earth, to mock the storm but the head, strange to tell, turned com-State ticket has been elected. Miles Taylor, that wrestles with it. Milton, old and blind, pletely round and the face buried downwards anti-Slidell Democrat; has been reelected dragging out the weary latter years of gloom in the earth.

manding us to sustain that which savors of above the ankle joint. justice and not only to sustain that, but to fight lustily against outrage, plunder, and gross. wrong wherever they may show their heads, to continue to deserve success, and though we may not live to see it, in the good time coming the right shall prevail triumphantly, and wrong, even though legalized and canon-Walker has issued a second Proclamation in | ized, shall go finally to the wall .- Pittsburgh

SERMON BY A MISSIONARY FROM SYRIA.-The Rev. H. H. Jessup, a missionary of the American Board, at Tripoli, Syria, and son of Judge Jessup of Montrose, was in this city on Sunday, and preached in the morning at of London in three hundred years, and of its the Green Hill Presbyterian Church, and in present size. It says: the evening at Calvary Church, in Locust

Mr. Jessup's morning discourse was ex- circumference was about five miles, ceedingly interesting. It was founded on the text from Jeremiah: "They have forsaken can hold no water." The subject was the Arrivals of Specie.—During the month told just what he himself had seen and heard miles, very near three days' journey at the

A chapter of the New Testament was read streets and houses from the point whence we previous to the discourse, and the landmarks started at Chiswick to the furthest east, the exports of specie are trifling-not equal, in and Eastern customs referred to in it were distance is nearly eleven miles, and the et, to the sums brought in by immigrants, explained with a force which such expositions do not generally possess, except from the of seven miles." lips of those who have actually passed through the sacred scenes which they describe. We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Jessup set out for the scene of their labors in Syria

The Rev. Mr. Scudder, of India. in a enied that frauds were perpetrated by the letter to the Christian Intelligencer, gives his nicely rounded theory, the said Governor, order-ruffians in Kansas at the recent election the following instances of heroism, called before he went out of office, signed a number border-ruffians in Kansas at the recent elect the following instances of heroism, called forth by the Indian mutinies:

"Let Americans never be ashamed that

der-ruffian letter writers, that the free state is a nable country. Her sons are heroes, men enacted frauds on the Nebraska border, and her daughters are heroines. This re- all of which have gone to the dogs, or as good by the importation of votes. This charge bellion has brought out deeds that deserve to as gone there-doing the very mischief which was paraded in advance by the locofocos, so be associated with the se valorous deeds which the Governor predicted !- Germantown Tel. that they might offset it against the proof we, with throbbing pulses, read in history. - egraph. which they knew was sure to come of frauds In one place a lady and her husband fled in along the Missouri line, and which they were their carriage. He steed upright. She took resolved to sustain in case the authorities at the reins. She lashed the horses through a Washington should give the nod as they ex- band of mutincers, while he, with cool sim, shot dead one who seized the horses' heads, Gov. Walker has set aside the returns and another who climbed upon the carriage from some of the precincts bordering on Mis. | behind to cut him down. On they fled; till souri. He says the frauds were so enor- again they found themselves among foes, and mous and glaring that the free-state men a rope stretched across the road made further would not submit to have them allowed, but progress appear impossible. True to herself, would resist by force if need be. He says she dashed the horses at full speed against to guard the same against uninvited intruders. this; but he does not lisp an accusation of the rope, and as they, bearing it down, stumfraud by the free-state men anywhere, hled, she, by rein and whip, raised them, while her husband's weapons again freed them from those who succeeded in leaping upon

Col. Forney's Philadelphia Press.

ion of the Oxford precinct vote:

Horrible Occurrence in Luserne County— Wife Killed by her Husband—Hysteri-cus Discovery of Human Remains. We condense the following from the Pitts.

ton (Luzerne county, Pa.,) Gazette of Oct.

One of the most appalling tragedies which pared with the vote of Fillmore last fall, the the employ of the Penn'a Coal Co. The con-Republican vote is only 1300 behind that of stables were immediately on the alert, and Mr. Fremont, after one of the most exciting having ascertained that the report was well iticians reckon, we are besten. The few for murderer. He was soon discovered concestgies who stand like a howling waste of dead ed in a coal bed or cave, near the town. His trees and shrick the same doleful tune, and face, hands and clothes were besmeared with fling their withered arms about in every blood, and his behavior at once satisfied the breeze or storm—the few togies named in bystanders of his guilt. The excited crowd their last will and testament "Straight Amer- which met the prisoner on his way to the icans," in conjunction with the party of plun- Justice's office, took possession of him, and der and of power which paved its way to fat demanded he should be lynched; and it was places in the temples of misrule at Washing- with the utmost difficulty the constable manton from the some material as we are told aged to rescue him from their grasp. Duanother place is paved with, viz: avowals of ring the hearing before Esquire Reddin, the good intentions—these two have proved too scene was one of great excitement; nothing much for the bold, brave, intelligent, worthy | would satisfy the indignant populace but the voters of Pennsylvania. It is something to immediate application of lynch law. The have deserved victory, which we did, at least prisoner, however, was eventually taken to if we consider the purity of our principles the lock up, and a Coroner's jury summoned

On arriving at the prisoner's residence. Other witnesses were examined, who testi-

committed to Wilkesbarre jail. The same day (Friday) reports reached that "nothing succeeds like success," but we Pittston that the remains of a human being believe there is that immortal vitality in had been discovered on Everhart's Island

principles—the great truths which God has marks of injury, except indeed the absence written everywhere on His works and in His of one tooth from the upper and two from words, enforcing it upon us to do justly by the lower jaw-and the only sign of violence discerned was a fracture of the right leg, just

An inquest was held at which it was determined that the body was that of Adam Michael, a German, who worked in the 'Upper Mines.' The manner of his death was not stated, and the Gazette says:

"We are informed that there was a good deal of mystery attached to Michael's disappearance. He was very trustworthy and economical in his habits. It is said he had no relatives in this part of the country, and had loaned most of his money to his friends."

Size of London.-The Builder endeavors to give its readers some idea of the growth

"When the stone in Panyer's alley was placed on its site, three centuries since, the present, however, to make a pedestrian expedition around the metropolis would to mostthe fountain of living waters, and hewn out persons, be an undertaking of some imporfor themselves cisterns, broken cisterns that tance, as may be seen by referring to the following particulars, which have been gathstate of moral degradation which the entire ered from a recently published map: From East has fallen into in consequence of their Chiswick to Kentishtown, twelve miles; from desertion of true Christianity. The Mahom-Kentishtown to Millwall, seventeen and a medan religion was taken as a fair specimen half miles; from Millwill to Chiswick, twenof the religions of the East, and the speaker ty-eight miles; total, fifty-seven and a half of that religion at the scene of his labors, rate of twenty miles a day; and it will be where there were from ten to fifteen thou- observed that, in the line drawn, Battersea, sand followers of the fulse prophet. The Clapham, Canningtown, and many other plasketch was a striking and impressive one, and ces, which even at present can be scarcely was followed by a practical application of said to be separated from London, have been left out. 'As the crow would fiv' across the greatest width from north to south upward-

Hunnug.-A party paper, of our city, printed on Saturday last, various extracts from the annual messages of Hon. William in the course of a few weeks .- Philadelphia Bigler, when he was Governor, to show how terribly he was opposed to the present banking system; but it failed to add, as a postscript to these extracts, that, netwithstanding of bills creating the very kind of banks he so incontinently condemned—and among the batch, were the Erie City Bank, the New Castle Bank, and the Warren County Bank

NEW USE FOR RATTLESNAKES .- The Grant County (Wis.) Herald of the 17th inst., says that Seth Maker, a curious naturalist, resid ing near Beetown, has a spot on his farm set apart for melons, and near it there is a wellknown den of rattlesnakes. He has tamed the snakes, and, by some mysterious powers in the spiritual department of science, is able to conjure them at will into his melon patch The snakes have been in his service all the Full, and discharged their duties admirably. Wisconsin is going to be a great country.

Potter County, Pa., seven years ago, had not an officer, high or low, but "belonged to the Democracy." Now, all the officers, high and low, are Republicans. The Journal says that no man shall have an office, there, who does not believe in the Declaration of Independence: the people have talked it over, and their deliberate, solemn conclusion is to (Nov. 1.) says of Governor Walker's reject. give the offices and honors at their disposal to out spoken, straight forward friends of Freedom, only.

> PROPER DISTINCTION.—An Ohio patron in renawing his subscription for the Caronic sends a gold piece which he says is "a yellow buy but not a mulatto"—good Republican coin, but not Democratic Lewisburg Chron.