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> MONTROSE, PA. Thursday, May 6, 1858.

It has been currently reported here, for months past, that the editor of the Montrose Demoerat was an applicant for the Postoffice. He denies the correctness of the report; but when he states that we know it to be incorrect, he goes altogether beyond what the truth will warrant; for we have not access to the records of the Postoffice Department, and know nothing of the number or names of applicants, except by hearsay.

Hon. G. A. Grow has our thanks for volumes 5 and 6 of "Explorations for a Railroad Route fromthe Mississippi River to the Pacific;" and also for a copy of Mr. Weston's "History of Slavery in the United States;" and "The Southern Platform," by D. R. Goodloe.

It will be observed, by reference to the advertisement of the Susquehanna Academy in our columns, that the price of tuition in the primary department is \$3 per term, instead of \$3,50, as published last week.

The present term of the Susquehanna County Normal School will close on Friday of this week. An examination of the different classes, on the studies they have pursued during the term, will take place on that day.

A Union Teachers' Iŭstitute for Susquehanna Wroming, and Luzerne counties, will be held at Factoryville on the 10th, 11th, and 12th inst. Messrs. Richardson and Davis, County Superintendents of Luzerne and Wyoming, and Prof. Stoddard, will be in attendance as instructors.

Dr. J. H. Thomas, of Great Bend, has been recently elected by a unanimous vote to fill the chair of Anatomy and Physiology in the Eclectic Medical College of Pennsylvania, located at Philadelphia.-He will continue the practice of his profession in this county till July next, when he designs to remove to Philadelphia, and make his permanent residence in citien of this county, we are gratified at this evidence that his abilities are appreciated among medical men, and at his prospects of attaining a distin-guished position in his profession.

We learn from the Philadelphia Press that Rev. Isaac Gray, late of Chester, has accepted the unanimous invitation of the Baptist Church at Frankford, near Philadelphia, and will, enter at once upon his duties. Many of our readers will remember Mr. Gray, as Principal of the Susquehanna Academy in Montrose a few years ago, and as an excellent teacher and much respected man.

According to the New York Tribune, eggs at 121 cents a dozen are about the cheapest food that can be procured in the city. Eggs average eight to pound; eight cents a pound, with less waste than meat, and less per pound than anything of the meat kind at retail. The quantity of eggs in New York is mid to be greater than ever known before.

A considerable number of the editors of this State met at Philadelphia on the 21st ult., and organ zeu me " rennsylvania Eustorial Union," the object of which is the promotion of fraternal feeling, and of the common interests of journalism.

The following permanent officers were elected:-President, Morton McMichael, editor of the Philadelphia North American; Vice Presidents, Levi L Tate, Columbia Démocrat-John J. Patterson, Harrisburg Telegraph R. Lyle White. Erle Constitution-Jos. P. Barr-P. R. Freas, Germantown Telegraph-H. S. Evans-O. N. Worden, Lewisburg Chronicle-Edward Skull; Treasurer, L. A. Goder, Lady's Book; Secretaries, J. H. Puleston, Pittston Gazette-J. M. Kuester, Lawrence Journal-George Raymond, Blair Co. Whig-J. H. Davis, Montgom ery Ledger | Corresponding Secretary, C. J. Peterson, Peterson's Magazine.

The first annual meeting of the Union will be held on the third Wednesday in June, 1858, in the city

A good deal of liberality exists among the ent religious denominations, in Boston. As it is an admitted fact that the peculiar tenets of any. mination will be more correctly set forth by a member of that denomination than by anyone else. discourses delivered in the same house, by preachers down this English proposition by an overwhelming of different denominations, declaring and defending. the creed of their respective sects. The plan was carried out, and the series of discourses thus delivered, have been printed, and form a handsome volume of some 370 pages. The discourses are as follows: Why I am a Methodist, by Rev. | Wm. R. Clark;-Why are you a Universalist, by Bev. Thos. B. Thayer: Why I am a Baptist, by Rev. James N. Sykes; Why I am a Trinitarian Congregationalist, by Rev. Nehemiah Adams; Why I am a Churchman, by Rev. Geo. M. Randall; Why I am a Unitarian, by Rev. Orville Dewey; Spiritual Christianity, by Rev. Thos.

We think the general reader will be much inter ested in the perusal of the book, which is entitled "The Pitts-street Chapel Lectures," and is published by John P. Jewett & Co., Boston.

" The Study of Words," by Richard Chenevix Treach, B. D., Professor of Divinity, King's College, London, has just been republished by J. S. Redfield, No. 34 Beekman st., New-York, from the revised and enlarged London edition. Whoever infers from the title of this book that it is a dry, hard, uninteresting work-mere "words, words, words"will make a great mistake. It is very interesting, and will be found valuable, not only by reason of the knowledge it actually imparts, but also, and perhaps still more, because of the spirit of philosophical in vestigation which will be naturally awakened in the student by its perusal. It has been introduced as a found in all academies and high schools.

The extract on our fourth page will give a better ides of the manner in which the author treats his subject, than anything we can say.

The Atlantic Monthly, the best "American Magazine published, contains in its number for Mav. just published-American Antiquity : Roger Pierce: Amours de Voyage; Intellectual Character; Loo Loo; Charley's Death; The Catacombe of Rome;-The Pure Pearl of Diver's Bay; Camille; The Hun. stripped of his false colors. dred Days : Beethoven, his, Childhood and Youth :-A Word to the Wise : Henry Ward Beecher; Mer cedes; The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table; Litepary Rotices. Phillips, Sampson & Co., Boston.-

Proce, 25 cents a number. The statement that Gov. Walker has joined the Lecomptonites, has again been made and again contradicted. The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press says, under date of April 30th, Governor Walker states publicly that he will go to Kapes on the Conference bill, and stump the Territory against the Locompton swindle,"

The English Lecompton swindle passed the House, on Friday last, by a vote of 112 year to 103 of the abolition of this judicial district, the Montnays, and the Senate by 30 year to 22 nays. There rose Democrat of last week pitched into Governor was a stormy discussion in the House. Campbell of Packer for having caused the defeat of that charm-Ohio gave Cox of that State, who had gone over to ing measure. Says the Democrat: the Lecomptonites, some hard hits. Mr. Heakin the Lecomptonites, some hard hits. Mr. Haskin (Pem.) of New York made a speech, in which he stated that on Monday previous Mr. Cox came to his desk and read to him a letter which he had written to the Ohio Statesman, denouncing English and his to the Ohio Statesman, denouncing English and his before the them know where lie stands, when to the Ohio Statesman, denouncing English and his of bill as infamous; also, that Cox on Tuesday night was against it. While Haskin was making these stateents, the Lecomptonites tried to clamor him down,

but he would not be silenced, and made his state ments heard and understood. Mr. Haskin proceede to denounce the English bill as the meanest contrivince that had yet been brought forward; as a thimble-rigging invention, degrading to the North, and dishonorable to the South. He asserted that the passage of the bill would destroy the Democratic party; and he would oppose it to the last. The following is the vote in the House:

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YEAR—Messrs. Ahl, Anderson, Atkins, Avery, Barksdale, Bishop, Bocock, Bowie, Boyce, Branch, Bryan, Burnett, Burns, Caruthers, Cakkie, Clark, (Mo.) Clay, Clements, Clingman, Cobb, John Cochrane, Cockerill, Corning, Cox, Craige (Mo.) Craige (N. C.) Crawford, Curry, Davidson, Dewart, Dowdell, Edmundson, Ellott, English, Eustis, Florence, Foley, Gatrell, Gillis, Gilmer, Goode, Greenwood, Gregg, Grossback Hall (Ohka) Hatch, Hawkins, Honkins. atrell, Gillis, Gilmer, Goode, Greenwood, Gregg roesbeck, Hall (Ohio,) Hatch, Hawkins, Hopkins Groesbeck, Hall (Ohia.) Hatch, Hawkins, Hopkins, Houston, Hughes, Huyler, Jackson, Jenkins, Jewett, Jones (Tenn.) J. Glancy Jones, Owen Jones, Keitt, Kelly, Kunkel (Md.) Lamar, Landy, Lawrence, Leidy, Letcher, Maclay, McQueen, Mason, Maynard, Miles, Miller, Millson, Moore, Niblack, Pendleton, Peyton, Phelps, Phillips, Powell, Ready, Reagan, Reilly, Ruffin, Russell, Sandidge, Savage, Scales, Scott, Searing; Seward, Shaw (N. C.) Shorter, Sickles, Singleton, Smith (Tenn.) Smith (Va.) Stellworth, Stephens, Stevenson, Talbot, Trippe, Ward, Watkins, White, Whiteley, Winalow, Woodson, Wortendyke, Wright (Ga.) Wright (Tenn.) Zollicoffer.

NAYS—Messrs. Abbott, Adrain; Andrews, Bennett, Billinghurst, Bingham, Blair, Bliss, Bonham, Brayton, Buffinton, Burlingame, Burroughs, Campbell, Case, Chaffee, Chapman, Clark (Conn.) Clark (N. Y.) Clawson, C. B. Cochrane, Golfax, Comins, Covode, Cragin, Curtis, Damrell, Davis (Md.) Davis (Ind.) Davis (Mass.) Davis (Iowa,) Dawes, Dean, Dlck, Dodd, vis (Mass.)

Cragin, Curtis, Damrell, Davis (Md.) Davis (Ind.) Davis (Ind.) Davis (Iowa.) Dawes, Dean, Dick, Dodd, Durfee, Edie, Farnsworth, Fenton, Foster, Giddings, Gilman, Gooch, Goodwin, Granger, Grow, Hall, (Mass.) Harlan, Harris (Md.) Harris (Ill.) Haskin, Wallong, Wallo (Mass.) Harlan, Harris (Md.) Harris (Ill.) Haskin, Hickman, Hoard, Howard, Kellogg, Kelsey, Kilgore, Knapp, Leach, Leiter, Lovejoy, McKibbin, Marshall (Ill.) Morgan, Morris (Penn.) Morris (Ill.) Morse (Me.) Morse (N. Y.) Mott, Murray, Nichols, Olin, Palmer, Parker, Pettit, Pike, Potter, Pottle, Quitman, Ricaud, Robbins, Roberts, Royce, Shaw (Ill.) Sherman (Ohio,) Sherman (N. Y.) Smith (Ill.) Spinner, Stanton, Szewart (Penn.) Tappan, Thayer, Tompkins, Underwood, Wade, Walbridge, Waldron, Washburne (Me.) Wilson.

On the passage of the bill, Quitman and Bonham are eaters, voted No. Mr. Gilman voted Yes; the other five South Americans voted No. Twelve Doug las Democrats voted No, as follows: Adrian, Chap man, H. F. Clark, John G. Davis, Thos. L. Harris Haskin, Hickman, McKibbin, S. S. Marshall, I. N Morris, Aaron Shaw, Robert Smith. The following had paired: Arnold and Washburn of Wis.; Matteson and Reuben Davis; Dimmick and Purviance; that city. While we regret to lose the Doctor as a Faulkner and Morrill; Hill and Horton; John C.

> The passage of this bill was looked upon by the houghtful portion of both parties at Washington as but a Bunker Hill victory. The Republicans regard the overthrow of the Lecompton Democracy as al ready decreed, and desire no better weapon for future political contests than the record of the English

The vote, in the Senate was as follows: The vote in the Senate was as follows:
YEAB Messrs. Allen. Bayard, Benjamin, Bigler,
Biggs, Bright, Brown, Clay, Davis, Exans, Green,
Gwin, Hammond, Houston, Hunter, Iverson, Johnson (Ark.) Johnson (Tenn.) Jones, Kennedy. Mallory, Mason, Polk, Pugh, Sebastian, Thomson (N. J.)
Toombs, Wright, Yulee,
NATS Messrs. Broderick, Cameron, Chandler,
Collamer, Crittenden, Dixon, Doolittle, Douglas, Burkee, Fessenden, Foot, Foster, Hale, Hamlin, Harlan,
king. Seward. Simmons. Stuart. Trumbull, Wade,

PAIRED-Bell with Pearce, Fitch with Su Ansent—Clark (who is sick.) Bates, Henderson Reid, Thompson (Ky.)

About the most ridiculous apology that w we seen for the bribe in the shape of grants of land offered to the people of Kansas by the English Lecompton swindle, appeared in the Montrose Democrat last week. The fact is undeniable that the bribe is offered, that the people of Kansas are tendered lands worth five millions of dollars if they will vote for the Lecompton Constitution, which lands they are not to have if they vote against that Constitution; but, says the Democrat, this is a silly objection, because the original Lecompton bill offered a still larger bribe!

That is truly sensible—to apologize for the offering of a bribe by showing that a larger one had been previously offered.

We suppose the Democrat considers this diminis ing the amount of the bribe; an evidence of economy n the part of the administration. The reduction of bribery to the minimum figure appears to be the highest merit of the Lecompton Democracy.

Northern doughfacism has been firing cannon in when of rejoicing over its own degradation in the passage of the English Lecompton swindle, in various Northern cities. The victory will prove a barren one. Gov. Walker, Secretary Stanton, Mr. Parbowever impartial and correct that other may intend rot, and other Free State Kansas men now in Washto be, the idea was conceived of having a series of ington, confidently expect that the people will vote

> majority. VANOSED THE RANCH .- On yesterday week, Mr. L. M. Hobbs, steward at the Lancaster County Normal School, left the Quiet and beautiful village of Millersville under rather peculiar circumstances. The session of the Normal School having recently closed, Hobbs had collected some three or four thousand dollars from the students in payment for board &c. He came to this city on that day, stabled his horse and wagon at one of our principal hotels, and suddenly "left for parts unknown!" Sundry bills in this city, which include baker's, butcher's, and storekeeper's, remain unsettled.
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> This Hobbs made strong professions of religion

always wore a sanctimonious expression of counte-nance, and looked for all the world like a dear, inno-cent, good, easy soul—in short, a "love of a man." Indeed, on several occasions we have heard, him make long prayers in which the rascaling and degen-eracy of this world seemed to cause him a vast deal of segme. The willsin and homesias than long and of regret. The villain and hypocrite have been act-ed by him to perfection. He has most effectually Stolen the livery of Heaven to serve the devil in. He won, by his christian deportment and oily manners, the confidence of a number of our citizens, who ners, the confidence of a number of our citizens, who would be very glad to see Hobbs at the present time. They would, no doubt cheerfully furnish him with a "boarding house," situated in the eastern part of the city, and he wouldn't have the privilege of acting as Kceper. Our good friends at Millersville should be careful that no more such characters be appointed purveyors for the students connected with the Normal School; and it would not be a bad idea if some actions characters were to inquire into the matter and of our churches were to inquire into the matter and see whether any such " wolves in sheep's clothing" are connected with their flocks. The cause of true Christianity has already-suffered long enough from

text-book into some of our colleges, and ought to be hypocritical pretenders.—Lancaster Intelligencer.

Sound in all academies and high schools.

We learn that the individual above named, kept boarding house" for the Lancaster Normal School while Professor Stoddard was Principal of that Institution; and at that time, while making great pretensions of piety, he endeavored to injure the Profess or's character, by circulating falsehoods against him. He also managed to get in debt to Mr. Stoddard, to the amount of nearly a hundred dollars, ont of which he has swindled him by running away, as above mentioned. So another wolf in sheep's clothing has been

> William Muller, a German, was executed at Wilkesbarre, on Friday, April 30th, for the murder and thus deprives them of the proper and in December last of George Mathews, who lived on just reward for fidelity.—N. Y. Evening the Easton turnpike, seven miles from Wilkesbarre, and was known as "the seven-mile Dutchman."-Muller confessed that he committed the murder. His confession, with a history of the case, has been published in pamphlet form at the office of the Wilkesbarre Record of the Times.

The Rev. Dudley A. Tyng, of Philadelphia, died at his residence in that city, on friends Monday evening last.

Instead of giving the promised " particulars"

" It is believed by many that Governor Packer by his friends to let them know where he stands,

ther with them or against them." Here is a new test of Democracy thodox Democrat must be in favor of the abolition of the 18th Judicial District of Pennsylvania. who opposes that measure, is guilty of "treachery," "intrigue," "desertion of his friends," &c. So Gov. Packer and three Democratic Members of the Senafe and thirty of the House, must go overboard .-Democracy can stand the "giving away" of the State canals to a "soulless corporation," but cannot stand the defeat of a measure got up solely to gratify per sonal malice and revenge. Democracy must be sick. Let them go on and turn the Governor, and the Democratic Senators and Representatives who voted against this measure, and all the Democratic editors and citizens who opposed it, out of the party. are willing to see all these added to the numerous array of anti-Lecompton Democrats in this State, who, with Forney at their head, are already at swords' points with the administration. The more villainous and ridiculous tests of Democracy they make, the better for the country. But if only those are retained in the party who are base enough to swallow Lecompton and this Abolition scheme, it will soon dwindle to a "very select" party.

Traveling Down the Tow-path. [Col. PIOLLEY, after spending the winter at Harrisburg, for the purpose of legislating WILMOT off the Bench, returned home last week, completely baffled at every point. His passage through this place was via the towing-path. The incident has given rise to the following lines, from one whose thoughts are very apt to flow in verse :- Bradford Reporter.]

When Gallic Vic, retreating, turned When Gallic Vic, retreating, turned From legislation's hall, usan, His rascal machinations spurned By brother rogues and all, man, He felt, as long the road he trudg'd, As it he'd had a snow bath, And guilty conscience so him nudg'd, He, sneaking, took the tow-path.

O! 'twas a dismal sight to note, The Colonel that so whard, man, The Mexicans with Gen'ra Scott, Look so completely qualled, man, O gallant Yie! O valiant brave! This failure sure quite low hath Left you lurch'd. Hurrah for Dave! That sent you down the tow-path. O, Gallic Vic there ne'er was knave

O, Gallic Vie! there ne er was knave.

That ever tried to dig, man,
For noble honest worth, a grave,
But on him got the rig, man.
With hand-dog look sneak to your den,
There, freely, Vic, let flow wrath,
And should you e'er leave home again,
Pray don't forget the tow path. Then let-us sing with might and main, That worth, where e'er it be, man,

Shall ever be our cherish'd strain, And ever bear the gree man,
And that the hideous weeds of wrong,
May ever lie a low suedh;
And he who will not joinfour song
Shall travel down the tow-path.

For the Independent Republican.

Snuff Dipping.

The article yo MESSES, EDITORS: DEAR SIR opied on suuff dipping among the ladies of the South, my friends in the North will probably think needs additional testimony. That article stated that this practice is generally prevalent among the inhabitants of the pine hills of the different Southern granted to the successor of such party for the has been shamelessly dishonored. States, and in Eastern Tennessee. Among what remainder of the year, by the proper author. Independent men, who, would not bow to castes of society it is most prevalent, save in Tennity, on compliance with the requisitions of the attempt to sacrifice a principle, were turnity, on compliance with the requisitions of essee and Mississippi, I cannot say; but I assure your the laws in all respects except publication, ed out of office, and base and characterless eders that in the latter States it is most prevalent which shall not in such case when snuff gives out, tobacco chewing and smoking sum proportionate to the unexpired term for and where conscience failed to approve paserve in its stead. None, however, but confirmed which the same is granted. topers will use the weed in the presence of gentlethis habit upon the constitution are indescribable.-Sallow complexions and stringy necks, the result of are told by the physicians that if they will quit this habit, their cure will be certain; but, like the rum

sot, they prefer death. This monster habit, like a thousand and one others in that country, has grown out of the peculiar institution; (so I have heard it said there.) As the wenches perform all the druggery, the penalty for idleness is visited upon the whites in the shape of ennui and nervousness. Every means imaginable is resorted to, to procure stimulants, for relief. Did-you exchange with many Southern papers, you would see

requent notices of deaths from snuff. The article you copied was not sufficiently explicit in explaining the modes of snuff dipping. Usually a stick is used about the size of a pen-stock—cither off a tough limb or a piece of soft hickory bark-whittled round and the end mashed by the teeth till as fine as a paint brush, then wet and worked in the must box till about a teaspoonful is loaded thereon, then the mouth is opened very wide so that pone may catch on the lips, and the teeth are rubbed on the outside and inside, then the brush remains in a while stationary, and is sucked. Spittoons are as opers among the males. It has become proverbial nong the old inhabitants of that country, that there is now an enfeebled race of youths growing up, consequent upon this habit, their feebleness having been,

to a great extent, transmitted by birth. The system of "rotating" Representives who are faithful to their trusts, must be abandoned, or there can be no successful resistance to the Oligarchy. Experience in Congress is as indispensable as talent and integrity. In point of tearning, ability, and tion in Congress greatly surpass the advobut experience can enable our Representa-tives to understand and defeat the chicanery which is employed against them; and our riends who are in earnest in maintaining the reat truths for which an organization is bas-The system is ruinous in withdrawing faithful men from Congress, just when they begin to be educated in the business for which they were sent there.

We should not so often see our Representatives looking to rewards elsewhere for their votes and speeches, if we had not invented a system which precludes them from re-election at home, whether faithful or not,

The New Liquor Law. We have got up for the benefit of our read-

ers the following abstract of the new Liquor Law, which has just been passed by the Legislature. SUPPLEMENT to an Act to regulate the sale of

cent, less than by the act of March, 1856, but black business of the blackest Friday that in no case are they to pay less than \$25,00. ever this country has seen, may be full of SEC. 3. Provides that all Hotels shall be rated according to their sales, from class No. to 8. Sales over \$500, and not exceeding ed city or borough, will be less than \$25.
SEC. 4. Provides that eating houses small

be restricted to the sale of domestic wines, malt and brewed liquors, and the license is fixed at \$10. SEC 5. Provides that licensed brewers of a fatal demoralization. Previous to that

aforesaid, or any of them, shall be granted to difficult problem to others; to him it was as citizens of the United States, of temperate clear as a sunbeam. He felt so himself up chabits and good moral character, whenever to the moment when he supposed he could the requirements of the laws on the subject change his course, and be sustained by the are complied with by any such applicant, and country. That was the weight which pulled shall authorize the applicant to sell the liq-him down. The whole nation stood appalled nors aforesaid for one entire year from the at the transformation. His very office-holddate of his license: Provided, That nothing ers hesitated, and there was not a Northern herein contained shall prohibit the court, Senator or Representative, within our circle board of licensers or commissioners, from of acquaintance, who did not, at first, doubt hearing other evidence than that presented or denounce the unexpected and extraordina by the applicant for license: Provided fur- ry example. The only interest that applaudther, That after hearing evidence as aforesaid ed his course was that extreme pro-slavery the Court, board of licensers or commissioners, shall grant or refuse a liceuse to such applicant in accordance with the evidence And provided further, That if any person or persons shall neglect or refuse to lift his, her or their license within fifteen days after the same has been granted, such neglect or refusal shall be deemed a forfeiture of said license, and such person or persons selling vinous, spirituous or malt liquors after the expiration The principle of the "will of the majority" of the fifteen days, as aforesaid, shall be lia- had become overwhelming. The principle of ble to prosecution and conviction in the prop- fidelity to a sworn pledge, and to a consecraer court, as fully and effectually as if no lited creed, had sunk into all hearts. cense had been granted to such person or President, the Cabinet—all men had met up-

SEC. 7. That no license to vend the liquors able or confer any right to sell the same in any other house than that mentioned therein, authority granting the same, or a license be the Democratic party, and of the country, readers that in the latter states is most prevalent which shall not in such case be required:—which shall not in such case be required:—Provided, That where any license is transfered as aforesaid, no payment, other than fees, the time I arrived there in 1842, the shall be required; and where a license is: practice was just getting in vogue—probably one in granted under this section, for a portion of a five then used it now nineteen-twentieths. And year, the party licensed shall pay therefor a

SEC. 8. That manufacturers and producers men. They retire to the kitchen, or to the closet—
of cider and domestic wines, and bottlers of
cider, perry, ale, porter, or, beer, not otherwise engaged in the sale of intoxicating liquors, nor in keeping any tavern, oyster house the habit, have ceased to have any restraining effect or cellar, restaurant or place of amusement, upon even the proud young maids themselves: And entertainment or refreshment, shall be allowas regards married ladies, Drs. Peters and Moore ed to sell the same by the bottle, or domeshave informed me that in the village of Bolivar and vicinity, many children were still-born, by reason of

that purpose Sec. 10. That the petition of an applicant for eating house or retail brewery license need not hereafter embrace the certificate of to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved March thirty first, Anno Domini e thousand eight hundred and fifty-six, nor shall publication of such applications, be hereafter required; but such applications shall be granted by the county treasurer and the bond now required in such cases shall be first approved by the district attorney and county treasurer and their approval endorsed there-

Sec. 13. That no person who keeps in his store or ware room any hogsheads, stand, casks, or liquor pipes, or who keeps a grocery store, shall receive license to vend intoxicating liquor by less measure than one quart; heir respective districts, who shall have in their places of business any of the articles aforesaid, naming them and the location of their respective places of business; and if any such person shall have a license to vend such liquors by less measure than one quart, SEC. 22. That the fourteenth, twenty-sixth, twenty-seventh, and thirty-second sections of an act to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved May thirty-first, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and fif. courage, the Representatives of the opposi- ty-six, together with any acts or parts of acts conflicting herewith, or supplied hereby, so cates of the Administration. But in dextrous far as the same conflict or are supplied, are nanagement, they are mere children in the hereby repealed: Provided, That no license hands of their veteran anversaries. Nothing heretofore granted shall be in any way invalidated by the passage of this act; and all provisions of said act not hereby altered, supplied or repealed, shall apply as fully to licenses granted under this act as under the act aforesaid; that the penalty imposed und, should discountenance, in every way, the der the twenty-ninth section of said act, shall petty system of alternating between aspiring in no case exceed two dollars, which shall be men in the different counties of a district.— paid to the treasurer of the school district paid to the treasurer of the school district people of the States, especially those who where such conviction is had, by the magistrate collecting the same.

SEC. 23. That licenses may be granted under this act at the first term of the proper court after its passage, or at any special or adjourned court field within three months hereafter, and in such cases the court may dispense with the publication heretofore re-

The sections omitted and not referred to are unimportant, or do not apply to this lo-

ter in the middle of the capital to of "The Ruz- gan. For a similar service for one bull, the off in high dudgeon because the bride and her friends "giggled" somewhere between friends "giggled" somewhere between "Dearly beloved" and "amazement,"

Arithmetical question worthy of "The Ruz- gan. For a similar service for one bull, the find it exactly one mile from the Capital to convenient resting place on his back. Little seeing his acting, one would feel but little seeing his acting from the capturent seeing his acting from the capturent seeing his acting from the seeing his acting from the capturent seeing his acting from the capturent seeing his acting from the capturent seeing his acti

From Forney's Press. A Dark and Fearful Friday.

If we had over been animated by a parti-san feeling, we should now be rejoiced at the action of the Congress of the United States in the passage of the great fraud, consummat intoxicating liquors, approved the 31st day of ed at the city which bears the honored name of Washington, on the 30th down of April intoxicating inquors, approved the Sist way of March, A. D. 1856.

March, A. D. 1856.

SEC. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That applicants for brewery or distillery license shall hereaf of brewery or distillery license shall hereaf. ter pay therefor the several amounts fixed by the third section of an act to regulate the there are the sale of intoxicating liquors, approved March cians will stir the moral sense of the country and action, and refusing to "bow the knee Exhibition," and Tuesday, Wednesday, thirty-first, Anno Domoni one thousand eight to its profoundest depths. It will awaken to the dark spirit of slavery." The motive hundred and fifty-six: Provided, That the wide-spread indignation. It will call out emo- for the act is as transparent as window glass. some shall in no case be less than twenty-five tions which have been stilled because such a The Senate is politically hostile to Judge dollars, except in case of persons whose and deed was believed to be impossible; and it Wilmot, and the service members took this nual sales are less than one thousand dollars, will hurl into utter obscurity and shame plan, after the high example of the ostracism who shall pay fifteen dollars, and the proviso of the section aforesaid, so far as it fixes the this opportunity to assist in a betrayal, as Buchanan, to "pay off" one who would not

ompensation. But we have no rejoicing over a common shame. We have no words of congratula-\$1,000 are in the 7th class, and pay \$25,00. tion at an event which inflicts disgrace upon Sales less than \$500, constitute the 8th class and pay \$15, but no license in any corporate at upon the record of the last fourteen months, the more do we feel that a blow has been struck at the very heart of our institutions, from which we may never recover. We saw in this Kansas business, when it

assumed its new shape, last autumn, the seeds and distillers, may sell such liquors as they period it bore the aspect of eminent fairness. manufacture, in quantities not less than a Mr. Buchanan appeared to us, in all his early movements in regard to it, to be inspired by SEC. 6. That licenses to vend the liquors a Washingtonian patriotism. It had been a cabal, (known to desire a dissolution of the Union,) which had induced him to leave those true and gallant spirits who had so long upheld his standard, and to surrender the holy principle without which he would be repos-

ing in honorable quiet at Wheatland. From that moment to the present, have we withessed? Nothing but a succession of personal and political degradations. on this patriotic platform. It was built upon honor, and riveted and clinched by a thouaforesaid, granted under this or any other sand solemn assurances. To destroy it relaw of this Commonwealth, shall be transfer. quired herculean exertions, and a series of operations, before which all the efforts of past Administrations have paled their ineffectual nor shall any bar or place where such liquor fires. It stood out full armed before the nais cold by less measures than one quart, be underlet by the person licensed to seit there are but if the party licensed shall die, reword had gone forth, and though it could not move or cease to keep such house, his, her, be annihilated, it was at least betrayed. And or their license may be transferred by the to accomplish this betrayal, the character of

be required :- | knaves put into their places. Solemn assurances to high functionaries, written, spoken, and printed, were ruthlessly

Representatives were compelled to change their votes and to violate their plighted faith,

Calumnies, the most atrocious and cruel, were hurled against all who dared to be true to the truth. Is this all ? Would that it were! The formal declaration of a proud, national party was sought to be nullified by the action of Congress, and in substitution for a principle, imposingly declared and solemnly sealed, before the eyes of the whole country, we had offered to us a miserable cheat. The dark deed of a gang of reckless specuthis habit. Numbers of poor bed-ridden creatures are told by the physicians that, if they will quit this sold at any place provided by such seller for ocratic faith. Fraud and Falsehood were erected into cardinal virtues, and the protests of fifteen thousand freemen against this deed were laughed at, as the protests of our fathers in the Revolution were laughed at as the citizens required by the 8th section of an act ravings of rebels, and the threats of a mob. So far for the footprints ot this unhallowed Despotism. They are marked on the historc page as the evidences of a receding morality and a degenerating Democracy. They turn back the hands on the dial plate of time, filed with the clerk of the quarter sessions of and remind us that we are living in the feet the proper county, except in the county of dal ages. Nay, worse than that; for then, if Allegheny, and the licenses prayed for, power was great, public men were brave, and power was great, public men were brave, and the knave that sold his character died the

death of the infamous. But the great crime did not stop here.-One wrong after another was tried, till at last, is if to mock at even the semblance of right, the so-called English bill was proposed, the incarnation of treachery and of duplicity-a bill, be it understood, which differed from its precedents in this: that they were swindles and this was a bribe; which, professing to necessary for ladies there, as for tobacco chewing and constables are hereby required to make submit Lecompton to the people, did not return of all persons engaged in the sale of submit it, according to its southern expoundspirituous, vinous, malt, or brewed liquors in ers; and which, starting out in the preamble with a scandalous misstatement, crowned the whole proceeding with a declaration that if the people of Kansas did not take it, they should fester in dissensions till it suited their masters to admit them!

And this is the scheme that was forced thro' yesterday-THE BLACK FRIDAY of our century! -Well may the Senator from New York

cry "shame" upon the damning deed. All history will cry shame upon it too. The burden which this outrage attaches to the Democratic party cannot be carried without crushing it. Candidates for office will be

an acquiescence. What Kansas may decide upon we are not sulhorized to say; but we cannot doubt that she will reject the bribe with scorn. Whether she does or not, the wrong done will be avenged, and the sacred doctrine vindicated. The case has passed into the hands of the have been insulted by their Representatives; as we have been by eleven of our members from Pennsylvania, four of whom represent this proud metropolis, where there is but one sentiment, outside of the office holders and office seekers, and that fearlessly against the action of the Congress of the United States, in forcing an odious Constitution upon a protosting people.

ENORMOUS COST OF THE PUBLIC PRINTING. Cality.

—We see it stated that printing the Pacific Railroad report, ordered by Congress, cost of itself over one hundred thousand dolors.

A Mean Trick Foiled. Before the adjournment of the Legislature the Senate managed to permanently disgrace ings of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural itself. It passed a bill to legislate Judge Society at a meeting held the 10th of last Wilmot out of his office by abolishing his month deserve attention from those interest-Wilmot out of his office by abolishing his month deserve attention from those interest-Judicial district and attaching the counties ed in Agricultural improvement and compe-

embraced in it to other districts. No questition. minimum rates of license at fifty dollars, is wanton as it was causeless and unnecessary. sink his manhood to do the behests of the To see these men gibbeted and transfixed be Slave Oligarchy. The members who voted SEC. 2. Provides that persons licensed to fore the eyes of the world may be a melan- to do this outrageous act, did so as a mode sell by the quart, or more, are to pay 20 per choly satisfaction; and to this extent the of punishing Judge Wilmot for his political opinions, although by so doing they violated the spirit of our Constitution and the genius of our free institutions. A cotemporary

"Our present State Constitution gives the people of the several Judicial Districts the right to choose their own Judges. In Wilmot's districts the people elected him by a very large majority for that office. The followers of Buchanan, can't bear the idea of the people electing their own officers and making their owndaws; and hence the Pennsylvania Senate has violated the rights of the people of that Judicial district and offered an receive and exchange Roots, Seeds, &c. A register will be kept of the donations to or insult to the people of the State. This act is on a par with the attempt to force the Le from the Society, with a short statement of compton Constitution on the people of Kansas. We shall be disappointed if both usur

pations be not rebuked by the people." The Senate did this wrong, by part vote, under the influence of the wire workings of one Victor E. Piolett, whose name has an unpleasant sound to the people in connection with the public works, for at least twenty years past. The Senate must have been degraded, indeed, when the low base cunning of this paltry demagogue, could influence them to do this act, against the report even of the Judiciary Committee .- York Republican.

The Truth Plainly Spoken. We extract the following article, says the Harrisburg Telegraph, from the Lebanon

Courier, with the simple remark that every word written in it is as true as Gospel: A BAD SCHEME BEATEN.—The attempt made by the State Senate, which we mentioned last week, to legislate Judge Wilmot out of his Judicial office, was defeated in the House by a vote of 62 to 32, over thirty honorable Democrats refusing to become a party to so gross a wrong. What was a rety to so gross a wrong. What was a re-markable fact in our State Legislature, the House was the conservative branch of the body. The Senate, under the lead of the unscrupulous and no hearted partisan Buckalew, was ready for any partisan radicalism that might be brought before it. Fortunateand a better regard for justice. In those proceedings Buckalew has done himself no eration, would be incredible. To got i die die Wamot case, as in others in himself appointed one of the Commissioners, notoriously regarded as seeking through that service to the administration to obtain a foreign appointment. His eye is continually on the "main chance," and he seems ready to do any dirty work to further his own interests.

Speaking of the bill to annihilate this udicial district, the Harrisburg Telegraph

says.: In the discussion of this bill, in the Senate, Mr. Myer, the immediate representative of his head, and we cannot permit this opportustituents, and energetic and able in their de-fence; but on this especial occasion he excell-pace is something like fourteen miles an ed himself. He showed that his whole heart hour." was in the subject, and his protest against the meditated outrage, and his dénunciation of its attempted perpetrators, was at once eloquent and withering. We never before saw him so happy and so able as he proved himself on this occasion. His constituents have in him a Representative of whom they may be justly proud.

The last "Montrose Democrat comes to us with the following paragraph headed with staring capitals, and to make sure of our notice, marked with black lines: "THE RELIEF BILL.—We learned last night that the bill for the abolition of the 13th Judicial district had passed the Senate on second reading. This removes all doubt on the question of our being freed from the reign of ard Coulter, Capt. E. Dana, Robert Andera political Judge. Woodward will be our Judge after December next, until the next regular election. Particulars next week." graph. Will the editor be kind enough to furnish the promised " particulars ?"-Bradford Re-

CANAL BOARD.—The dominant party in ly the task of walking one hundred consecuthe Senate defeated the bill for the abolishment of the Canal Board and State Engineer, he wasn't caught napping,) but he concluded for whose continuance, after the period provided in the bill, there can be no possible justification. Mr. Buckalew ingeniously advocated the continuance of these officers until the meeting of the next Legislature, both as demanded by the interests of the State, and ed to appreciate fully. We guess he is walk for the settlement and adjustment of the buing yet.—Scranton Republican. for the settlement and adjustment of the business pertaining to the management of the works. The State will, therefore, have to compelled to speak out against it, and those who are silent will pay the penalty of such an acquiescence.

Works. The State will, therefore, have to have the Canal Board, and 3,000 for a State Engineer, whilst witness for the Crown, who professed to have the Canals, over whose direction they are to preside, have been sold, and there can, possibly, be no necessity for their continued services. Rather doubtful economy,-Harris-

burg Telegraph. A SENSIBLE VIEW .- The Baltimore Clipper holds the South responsible for the condition of public sentiment which interposes difficulties in the way of the recovery of tu- Fancy his feelings when informed that the gitive slaves. The Clipper ascribes existing person he had been addressing, and offering agitations to the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, to the outrages in Kansas, and to he Lecompton fraud. These views of the Clipper are not uncommon among moderate and judicious men at the South,

half-from the northern end of the the Navy a box of that size; he turns his teet behind Yard Bridge to the Capitol; a mile and a him, and walks forward with his heels in front; half from the Capitol to the Executive Man- he carries a hump on his shoulders, which, sion, and a mile and a half from the Execu-In Worcester, England, recently, a young Telegraph has a "circulation Testing that of lars. For lithographing and printing in colouple who were being made of twain one flesh, were deserted by the officiating minis firsh, were deserted by the officiating minis form the circulation." This presents an of \$10,576 paid to Wagner and McGuiton to ascertain who will be entired is an entire of the corner of High and Bridge thrusts turward upon his clest, and the corner of High and Bridge thrusts turward upon his clest, and the corner of High and Bridge thrusts turward upon his clest, and the corner of High and Bridge thrusts turward upon his clest, and the corner of High and Bridge thrusts turward upon his clest, and the corner of High and Bridge thrusts turward upon his clest, and the corner of High and Bridge thrusts turward upon his clest, and the corner of High and Bridge thrusts turward upon his clest, and

PENNSYLVARIA STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCI ETY. -The following synopsis of the proceed

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" Resolved, That David Taggart and Amos 30th of September, and the 1st of October. were fixed as the days of Exhibition.

There was also a resolution passed, offering as a Premium, a thorough bred Durham Bull, not less than eighteen months old, to the County Agricultural Society that shall furnish the largest membership to the State Society, in proportion to the taxable inhabitants in such county, previous to the 15th of September next-a Life Membership to cost \$10, and an Annual Membership \$1.

The Secretary, Mr. A. O. Hiester, most sincerely hopes that he will have the hearty co-operation of the Vice Presidents and active friends of Agriculture in carrying out the design of this resolution, and will hold himself prepared to visit any County in the State in person, where he may be advised his presence will conduce to the furtherance

He will also be pleased to see the friends of the Society at all times, at' the office, in Second street above Walnut, Harrisburg, to receive and exchange Roots, Seeds, &c. A the results as far as furnished him.

Intelligence has been brought into Washington from Utah, by an intelligent Mormon, who has recently escaped from Salt Lake with his family, which, if true, is convincing that the Saints do not seriously meditate a fight with the United States' troops. This gentleman, whose name is Lo-la, represents that they have no powder, can nons, or military stores for a campaign; and he estimates their effective fighting men at about four full regiments. He also represents the condition of the women as truly deplorable; and that, on the first appearance of the United States troops, large numbers of them will seek that opportunity to escape. The Commissioners to Utah, appointed by the President to remonstrate with

Brigham Young and the rebellious Saints, were, at last accounts, at Leavenworth, in Kansas; and they had forwarded a dispatch to General Johnston, to abstain from any further hostile advance, until they should reach his camp. This order is said to have given much dissatisfaction to the frontiersmen, who foresee through it the disappear. ance of all prospect of a fight.

THE SPY SYSTEM IN PARIS.—The correspondent of the Herald says :- " General Espinasse seems determined to immortalize his superintendance of the Home Department. With his comrade, M. Bottellier, as Prefect of ly the House had a more just sense of Right | Police, the system of espionage is carried to an extent that, unless one saw it in actual opmust be completely so. But the police now the winter's legislative proceedings, he has regularly visit every house in Paris once a unmasked his partisan bigotry and displayed day where the residents are known not to be his selfish nature. He procured the passage adherents of the present dynasty, or profess of a law appointing three Commissioners to political opinions in any degree contrary to codify our State laws, obtained for them the the prevailing ones. If a foreigner, these large salary of \$2,000 each, and then got domiciliary visits are made at his residence with more exact punctuality. The concierge in direct violation of a Constitutional provision which prohibits Legislators being thus scription of the parties visiting at the house, benefited by laws passed by themselves. their names and abodes. The bonnes, or fe-Judge de Paix, and questioned as to all that happens under their eye; and are informed that unless they render a faithful account the livre which every servant must have signed once a year by the police will be denied them. Many bonnes, rather than submit to the office imposed upon them, have quitted their service and gone to the country. In this country, however, the espionage is carried on with such rigorous exactness that every tenth man may be said to have an eye upon his neighbor. The Emperor, as if con-Judge Wilmot's district, acquitted himself in scious of the reports of his unpopularity, has a manner at once creditable to his heart and been of late rather ostentatiously driving about in his phaeton, with no other attendnity to pass without awarding to him a due ants than his two grooms seated behind him, mede of praise. He is ever devoted to his and yesterday astonished the beau monde i duties, watchful of the interests of his con-the Champs Elysees by driving down thro

MONUMENT TO MEXICAN SOLDIERS.—The commissioners named in the Act to supervise the building of the monument, authorized by the recent Legislature, to the gallant mer who fell on the fields of Mexico, will freet at Harrisburg on the 13th day of May inst., for the purpose of organizing and making the ne-cessary arrangements for the erection of the monument. The commissioners are as fol-

Gov. Wm. F. Packer, Adjutant General E. C. Williams, Colonel James Page, Gen. Peter Fritz, Hon. John W. Geary, B. McDermott, Esq., Gen. Thos. J. Power, Jno. K. Shryock, Esq., Lieut. I. S. Waterbury, Jno. Brady, Esq., Gen. Rich-

GREAT PEDESTRIAN FEAT. - Jackson, the "American Deer," drd some "tall" walking between Tuesday evening and Sunday morning last. He not only performed successfulhis delicate performance by walking off, on Saturday night or Sunday morning, without paying his hotel or printing bills—not down on the posters, but a feat which we and "mine bost" of the Forest House are prepar-

THE IDENTIFICATION OF TOWKSEND. The Townsend, was introduced into the prisoner's cell at Cayuga the other day. On his entrance, he was accosted by a person sitting on the bed, with, Well, I suppose you have come to swear to me, like the rest of them? He replied, Come now, Bill, own up. What's the use? You know you're Town send, and I can swear to your being he.' to swear to as Townsend, was no other than Mr. Barker, the prisoner's attorney."

A HUMAN WAD. -The "India Rubber Man," at the Museum, answers to this name. He does himself up into a ball, eighteen inch-WABHINGTON DISTANCES.—It is a mile and es square, and makes himself comfortable in