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Noricz .- " Spanish quarters" now pass for only 20 cents in Montrose, "shilling" pieces for 10 cents, and "sixpences" for 5 cents . .

The attention of our readers is directed to the advertisement of Hayden Brothers, of New Milford. They are an enterprising firm, do a large business, and are said by those who have dealt with them to sell at very reasonable-rates.

The Susquehanna County Normal School closed its third term on Friday last. So far as success consists in a thorough and rapid advancement of students in fundamental knowledge and mental discipline, this school has been eminently successful. Prof. Stoddard, who, with Mr. Tewksbury, 'our County Superintendent, originated the school, and who has had its principal management, had already acquired a high reputation in connection with Nor mal schools in different parts of the country, having been for a time Principal of the Lancaster Normal

School, in Lancaster County, and having also aided in establishing several others. Early connected with the business of coucating reachers, he has made. the subject of Normal instruction a study, and has examined and compared the different European systems as described in educational works. The English Normal Schools are said to be superior to most others; and, as those of Canada are conducted on the same principles, Mr. Stoddard intends to visit Canada during the coming Summer, and make himself thoroughly acquainted with the practical workings of the system, with a view of introducing among us whatever im-

provements he may observe. It is probable that Prof. Stoddard will re-conmence teaching here in August next. If the contin gency depends upon the efforts of those interested in promoting a sound and thorough English Education among the people of the County, we trust that those efforts will not be lacking ; for the attempt to elevate the grade of instruction in our Common Schools must always prove in a great degree unsuccausini, till the schools are furnished with more thoroughly educated teachers. We must begin at the foundation, and teach the teachers.

A few days ago, we had the pleasure of examining a Patent Hinge, the invention of Dr. Joseph Sherbourne Smith. This hinge is adapted to be used on the doors of houses, ships, forts, and all other kinds of doors, gates, lids, windows, blinds, desks, cases, trunks, pianos, &c., and in four, judgment is far superior, as a perfect hinge and in adaptability to night conspirators stand exposed to uncongent different purposes of convenience, to anything of the kind we have ever before seen. We cannot pretend covery sooner-that he might have burst upon the to give a scientific description of this invention or anaccurate enumeration of all its valuable qualities; but will state in brief that by an ingenious but simple contrivance a strong steel spring within the hinge, operates to give it the several distinct capacities which render the invention peculiarly valuable. Among its ties and adaptabilities are the following: 1 .--- It is a strong and perfect hinge, turning on an inner surface from which dust. &c., is excluded, and therefore not liable to be worn down by the introduction of foreign particles, and is so constructed that the door cannot be taken off without the use of instruments for taking the hinge to pieces. 2.-By a proper adjustment of the springs, the door will close of itself and remain closed, with a degree of force that may be graduated at pleasure within wide range. 3.-By a different adjustment of the springs, the door will open of itself, on mising the latch or undoing whatever may be its fastenings, and remain open 4 .- By still another adjustment of the springs, the door can be made to stand open at any point-half way open, or more, or less.

THE FIRST RESPONSE To the English Lecompton Juggle! Philadelphia is Redeemed---Now for Old Pennsylvania. THE "LIBERTY BELL" RINGS AGAIN FROM INDEPENDENCE HALL!

PHILADELPHIA-by the division of the Oppositi elected James Buchanan, President; and Wm. F Packer, Governor, each of whom it gave from 4,000 C. F. READ & H. H. FRAZIER, EDITORS. to 7,000 majority over all opposing candidates. A two years' Democratic misrule, however, (topped off with the English Kansas bill) has wrought an entire evolution. The Old line Whigs, Americans, Republicans, and Anti-Lecompton Democruts UNITED upon

the following City Ticket: Mayor-ALEXANDER HENRY. Solicitor-Henry T. King. Comptroller-George W. Hufty. Receiver of Tarez-A. I. Flomerfelt. Commissioner-E. R. Williams. This Ticket-forgetting all past foolish bickeringshey just went to work and KLECTED by

OVER 4.000 MAJ., arrying 17 out of the 24 Wards, embracing a large

najority of the Councils, Poor Overseers, School Diectors. &c., The Daily News says the result-upon the heels of

the three days' old English bill-created a livelier thrill of joy than any event in the history of the City since the news of the Surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. Forney glories over it as an Anti-Lecompton sictory and warning to Buchanan. The Jedger says:

"As soon as the election became known. las As soon as the electron occame known, last evening, a procession was formed in the Fourteenth Ward, and, headed by arband, they proceeded to Third street, and sermaded the newspaper offices.—. At the office of the North American, Mr. M'Michael, At the office of the North American, ar. a network on being called for, congratulated the gathering on the signal victory gained. It would, he said, strike terror into the hearts of those assembled in Wash-ington, and in 1860 be hoped they would erect their ouebanna County Agricultural Society, A. H. Read ington, and in 1860 hé hoped they would erect their banners in the White Heuse, with the inscription, "To American Labor." (Applause.) This consumation could only be effected by a continuance of

he present union: "Charles Gilpin, also addressed the multitude ; af-"Charles Gilpin, also addressed the multitude; af-ter which, the line of march was again taken up for Mr. Henry's residence, Fine street, above Filteenth, when Mr. Henry appeared and thanked them for the honor they had conforred on him by electing him to the Chief Magistracy of the city, and he hoped, with the help of God, to faithfully discharge the duties they had imposed upon him. In regard to the elec-tion, he considered it more than a mere municipal contest - it was a contest which showed conclusively

tion, he considered it more than a mere municipal contest; it was a contest which showed conclusively to those in power at Washington that the rights of freemen could notifie invaded with impunity. "Henry T. King, R. T. Conrad, and William B. Mann also addressed the assemblage."

"Time at last sets all things even.". The origin and primal object of 'Know Nothingism have een heretofore wrapped in impenetrable darkness, and much time and ingenuity have been expended n endeavors to clucidate the mystery. But all n vain. At length, however, the secret is out. In

last week's Montrose Democrat we find a satisfactory solution of the knotty problem. As it required a Sir Isaac Newton to solve the mystery of Gravitation, so it required a Nahum to solve the mystery of Know Nothingism. At one touch of his Ithuriel spear, the ebon gates flew wide, and, all the secrets of the midlight. Oh, that he might have made the grand disconspirators when " in the full tide of successful experiment," sweeping down and annihilating the ranks of the unterrified wherever they met them in battle array; for now, though he has broken asunder the doors of their council chambers, and walks with his

lordly air through their once growded corridors, Who tread Some banquet hall descried. Whose garlands dead And all but he departed." But the impatient reader will ask. What is this great discovery? You shall hear. But prepare yourselves. Brace up your sides with in-drawn breath, for the terrific announcement. Know Nothingism-that invention of the wicked one-that vile compound brewed of such ingredients as filled the caldron of Macbeth's witches-"Ere of newt, and toe of frog, Wool of bat, and tongue of dog, Adder's fork, and blind-worm's-sting, Lizard's leg, and owlet's wing; Scale of dragon, tooth of wolf; Witch's nummy; maw and gulf Of the ravined salt-sea shark; Root of hemlock, digged i' the dark; Liver of blaspheming Jew; Gall of goat, and slips of yew, Slivered in the moon's cclipse; Nose of Turk, and Tartar's lips," &c.,-Know Nothingism, we say, was devised, and spread its invisible but for a time all-embracing and all-conquering folds over these United States of America, for one great purpose, and that wes-to " crush out," annihilate, and utterly destroy him, the said Nahum ! But, thanks to a kind and watchful Providence, which ever tempers the winds to the shorn lamb, this giganception to his treatment of WASHINGTON. It is pre-ception to his treatment of WASHINGTON. It is pre-posterous to expect that our great revolutionary lead-tic conspiracy-like that which recently aimed at the life of Napoleon the little-was defeated ; and Nahum " still lives," while Know Nothingism is defunct. Such, history teaches us, is the usual fate of conspirators. They who for political or other reasons wickedly conspire to effect the downfall of another, whether he be an Emperor, a Judge, or merely an eminent private individual,-are apt to have their evil

der, and the lock remaining unaltered, the gun was and over again put upon record their devotion to the Why the Pacific Rail Road Bill was laid discharged, and one of his hands was severely lace- principles upon which the Kansas-Lecompton conrated, while the ramrod was driven through the oth- troversy rests. And if the opposition wish a fight er wist ;- next we have news from the Ionian Isles, upon the Kansas-Lecompton policy of the President, that the inhabitants, mostly Greeks, were in a state, if they ask that this question, which is now settled, of insubordination towards the British Government, shall be dragged before the people ever more, they til the next session. Let the people of Misbecause it had forbid them to engage in the war of can be gratified at a proper time." Mirabile Dietu !

the Greeks against the Turks ;- next, under the head | Will the Editor of the Pennsylranian, or any of his of "Latest from Europe," we have the announcement that Spain had recognized the independence of her

" proper time !"

ter the contest," &c., &c. But to the extracts. The

The nomination was received with great applause

meeting was called to order by Mr. S. C. Thompson

who nominated for President Mr. Robert Ewing.

ame forward and was received with cheers.

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Farm Work for May.

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Trees .-- Plant evergreens just as they begin

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with three hearty cheers.

colonies in America; that the number of Turks daily increased in Moldavia, whose inhabitants they greaty oppressed and by robbing them of their cattle and grain, had reduced almost to a state of famine, tho' they had taken no part in the war ;- that the recent insurrectionary movements in France were said by the French press, (which, however, the Chamber of Deputies seemed determined to chain down, and whose statements could not be relied on,) to have been suppressed, though it was thought only temporarily ;- then the probability of a freaty of peace between Russia and Turkey is discussed ;-then follows an article from the London Daily Press, stating that the whole number of passengers who embarked from

Ireland for the United States from 1812 to 1821 both years inclusive, was 30,652, the whole number from England, 33,608-from Scotland, 14,727-and from the whole United Kingdom to the British Dominions

in North America, 90,972 :- next follows an account of an aged lady in London, committed for stealing a round of beef steak and a small joint of meat, who with her husband enjoyed an income of £2000 a year Under the editorial head, we have information that certain laws had failed in the Pennsylvania Legisla

ture : that a law had passed imposing a fine for sell-ing liquor to one declared a habitual drunkard : that eight pirates lately condemned, and to have been executed at Savannah, had been respited by the Presilent, but two had been lately convicted and executed at Havana, from which it is inferred that the au-

thorities of the Island of Cuba "Have at last concluded to aid in putting an end to the horrid depreda tions of these vile and abandoned wretches who have was chosen Chairman, and the following officers elected for the ensuing year : Robert H. Rose, Prest .;-

Dr. Asa Park, Treas ; J. W. Raynesford, Secr'y ;-Wm. Ward, David Post, Thos. Parke, Frederick Bai ler, Z. Bliss, Rufus Lines, Samuel Milligan, Daniel Ross, Joan Tyler, and Tutnam Catlin, Directors .-Next in order is an extract from the Washington correspondence of the Franklin Gazette, dated March 28, 1822, stating that on that day a vote was taken in the House of Representatives on the recognition of the independence of Mexico, the Columbian Re-

public, Buenos Ayres, Chili, and Peru, and decided in the affirmative with but one dissenting voice. An article copied from the Franklin Gazette, condemn-ing the Governor's veto of the bill dividing the State ing the Governor's veto of the bill dividing the State into Congressional districts, follows. Then we have a brief article on the recent movements of Signora Ginecioli and her friend the celebrated English poet, Lord Byron ; followed by a suggestion that certain risionaries who had been induced by the representa tions of an old woman skilled in mystic arts and an at Hallowell on the Kennebec, were likely to test the gets Democratic money for it. The more the leaders of the party were reviled, the closer would the true idiot known-as " Greeley's fool," to dig for treasures truth of the theory of "Symmes's hole."

Then come the advertisements. Davis Dimock resident of the Board of the Susquehanna Acade my, calls a meeting of stockhoulers ; Samuel Thombrigade inspector, publishes brigade orders ;-Alanson Coy advertuses Blackshnithing in Montrose; Isaac Post, P. M. advertuses list of letters in the of-fice at Montrose; Thos. Garland, P. M., advertuses list at Hopbottom; Howard & Lyons advertise " New Co., advertise that all debts due them for cloth dress- are all Black Republican lies ing, must be paid, by the 1st of May; Herrick &

Fordham, that they wish to purchase Hogs, for which they will pay Goods or Whiskey, or take them on

We find in the debates of the Senate a passage that throws some light upon the reason why the Pacific Railroad bill was ignored un-

satellites, be so kind as to tell us when they consider that there will be a bill affered to barrow The above is the kind of argument we hear since the recent Philadelphia election, and for the amusement and benefit of the reader Lyvill give a few extracts from the speeches of Messrs. Ewing, Cassidy, Brewster, and Carrigan, (made at a Mass Meeting of the Democracy in Philadelphia, on the Eaturday evening before the election for City officers on Tuesday,) to show how beautifully their reasoning corresdred million for the Pacific Railroad. ponds with the arguments in the above article, and especially the first one, where the discreet Editor try, he did not think it was competent to do says : " that the Democratic Principles did not en-

> Mr. Polk-Not at once. Mr. Hale wanted to know which would be lone first.

Mr. Polk made no reply.

and on Mr. Ewing's coming forward, he was received So the government contemplates purchas ing Cubs at \$200,000,000, and not having On taking the chair Mr. E. thanked the assem ough to do that and also aid a central Pablage for the honor which had been conferred on him. "We are here to-night to take council-together and prepare for our duty to the Democratic Party on Tuesday next. (Applause.) The Democracy expect hears the alternative presented than he hushevery-man to do his duty, (renewed applause) and es his utterance and sits dumb. Then the on Wednesday morning we will all together rejoice slaughter is enacted. The railroad is turnover a great and glorious and entire victory over our bled overboad, Cuba and its \$200,000,000 is nemies." The first Speaker of the Eyening then held up to the gaze, and Mr. Polk, true to When the applause had subsided Mr. Cassidy his southern tendencies, again sacrifices, by spoke as follows: "Mr. Chairman and Fellow-citi-zens. Upon the eve of a momentous and very im-portant election I have been appointed to say a few his silence and tacit acquiescence, Missouri and the whole west to the sinister politics of Slidell and Hunter. When will the people ords to you, and at the outset of my remarks, I will promise you that I shall not follow the example of of this State awaken to their own true interest, and crush out, with defeat and repudia

gentleman to whose specenes 1 an science to be spond. (Applause.) They seem to think that this is not a contest of principles, but a fight to be settled by vituperation and abuse of the character of this man and of that onan. Now I DO NOT SO THINK."— (Great cheering and applause.) Mr. Benjamin II. Brewsterbeing discovered among the monttory was buddly called for, and came fortion, politicians of the national democratic order, who so unhesitatingly subordinate the welfare of their own section to the vagaries bitterly hostile to our advancement? Has upon the people if they reject it. The bill France, a favorable opportunity of seeing not the day of retribution come ?- Mo. Dem. provides that delegates to a new Convention what the Yankees can do in the way of boatthe spectators, was loudly called for, and came for-ward. " He said he was suffering from headache, ocrat.

caused by the hot weather, but we would give the Republicans a headache on Wednesday, by the hot A FACT WORTH KNOWING.-During the en," to be sufficient. The Territorial Legis-recent discussion of the Deficiency Bill in lature with of course, have the right to order Republicans a meananche on weareness, where here the set of the set on Tuesday at the polls. If we lose the city this Spring, we lose the State next Fall, and the Union at the next Presidential election. Congress' there was a fact disclosed which is this census taken; and according to present decidedly worthy of comment. Among oth appearances a new application, even under Who have we got to elect next Tuesday " (Crics of Richard Vaux.) After complimenting the Mayor and candidate for City Solicitor, he concluded by exhorter items in the Defisiency Bill was one of this law, would not be long delayed. But it ing all present to vote the ticket, for the sake of saving the City, the State, and the whole country. Mr. on the ground that the legislature was a tion of a Constitution, and application for adby a large portion of the so called "Demo- vested in the people themselves. The peoor the night : his miswer would up, and is well. When he entered the canvage he had some misgiv-ings, but now they had disappeared, and he hoped the Democracy would ever continue to be victorious. In 1856, when the Democratic purty carne into pow-er, City warrants were hawked about the streets, and work the to come for measure the view in the labor cratic" press. How, then, does this \$20,000 come into the deficiency bill? Simply, in and thus keep up the agitation which the

would not even pass for groceries. Now, the labor-ing man takes his warrant to the City Treasurer and fused absolutely to make the appropriations, for what were to it good and sufficient reasons, the Treasury Department proceeded at once to pay the money, thus overfuling the constructionists who have insisted that Conand honest Democracy stick to them, and next Wednesday morning would see the Democratic banner floating in triumph, emblazoned with 'Three thous-and majority for Richard Vaux.'" House of Representatives. It is conceded that the Secretary of the Treasury has some pow-At the close of Mr. Carrigan's stirring appeal, the er of this character in transferring appropriacheers for the island the whole ticket and nothing but the ticket. mense and enthusiastic meeting adjourned with tions from one year's end to another; but if he can go on and pay appropriations which one Congress has refused, intending that anthe Philadelphia Daily Pennsylvanian of the 3d other Congress shall make it up, he can usurp gard to it, not upon anything in any way con-

inst., the day preceding the election. Therefore I the power of the Legislative Department of debts due him for blacksmithing; Horace Smith & hope our Democratic frienda will not say that they the Government, and place the Treasury at the mercy of the Executive. Thus, through This is a precedent which it may not be quite such acts of usurpation as this in one direc safe for the Pro Slavery Party to establish. tion, and the Dred Scott decision in another, The whole scheme, though showy and on the For the Independent Republican.

the legislative power of the Government is surface ingenious, is shallow and worthless. being gradually undermined, and at the, If carried, it will neither help its friends nor and more

The English Kansas Bill. In the early part of the last year, a resi-The vulnerable point of this bill is, says

the New York Times, that it makes the ad dent of Stamford, Conn., by the name of mission of a Slave State easier than that of a Charles R. Webb, who has spent a portion Free State. It requires the population to be of his life in a seafaring capacity, went to larger for a Free State than for a Slave State. | work and built himself a yacht, twenty two It allows 50,000 people under a slave consti- feet long, which he christened the Charter Mr. Hale, (opp.) of N. H., was in favor of tution to have a Representative in Congress, Oak, and in which he, accompanied by a man and a boy, started from New York, on the bow it shall be conducted. He had learned it has 100,000 inhabitants. So unjust a discrimination as this in favor of Slavery, is ab- ly about a day out, his right, hand man, an horrent to every fair-minded person. It old salt, was accidentally knocked overboard thirty millions of domars, or twenty millions notices at the root of State equality and cre- and drowned; and, fearing that he would not at least, it was also mentioned in that bill ates a direct, and odious, discrimination be able to find another sailor equally ventur-dell's recent speech, that Cuba may be had ates a direct, and odious, discrimination be able to find another sailor equally venturby negotiation. He wished to know if this against freedom. It is the boldest and gross- come, and that he might possibly lose the lad est possible form of Congressional interven- also by desertion, should he return to port, for after paying two hundred millions for tion, and violates utterly the spirit and the he concluded to proceed on the voyage with-Cuba, it may not have enough to pay a hun-letter of the Nebraska bill. It sets a prece-out any other companion or assistant to keep dent which may recoil upon its contrivers. | watch and steer the frail bark during his own though he admitted the energy of the coun-. It points out a way in which, they themselves occasional brief opportunities to obtain re-

being Judges, future Congresses may dis-criminate against Slavery in Territories, even before been at sca. Although without the aid of a chronometer or chart of the English Another point which seems to be entirely coast, Capt. Webb arrived safely at Liveroverlooked is the utter invalidity and inibe- pool, after a voyage of thirty-six days, in the cility of such a prohibition if it should be en- smallest vessel that ever crossed the ocean. acted. If the people of Kansas, under this The adventure was considered by nautical bill, should reject the Lecompton Constitu- men the most skillful and daring expoit of tion, what is to prevent their forming another the age. Thousands rushed to see the Charinstantly and applying for admission to the ter Oak and its intrepid commander. The former. Again, Mr. Polk, Senator from Republican Congress which will be elected little craft was soon disposed of for £200, Missouri, while mouthing out professions of next November? Does this Congress ex- which amount, together with a passage ticket regard for the Pacific railroad, yet no sooner pect to bind the next upon such a subject? home for the Yankre sailor in one Has not the repeal of the Missouri Compro- Collins' line of steamsnips, were handed over mise taught the country that one Congress to him by a number of strangers, who thus can make no laws which another cannot re- desired to manifest their admiration of his courage and skill. Mr. Webb, not content. peal ? The people of Kansas understand this matter perfectly and will not be influenced however, with what he has already achieved, in the least in voting upon the Lecompton about Christmas last, commenced building Constitution, by this empty threat of exclud- another yacht (the Christopher Columbus), ing them three or four years longer from the forty-four feet keel and sixteen feet beam, which is now rapidly approaching completion by his own hands alone, and on board of The Exclusion of Kansas, in case she rejects this Lecompton Constitution, is a gross which he contemplates embarking, in the violation of fairness and of decency. It is course of a few months, for Southampton, simply a marked and emphatic discrimina the Isle of Wight, and St. Petersburg, with tion against freedom. It offers a bounty for a view of giving the British Queen, the Czar a Slave Constitution, and inflicts penalties of Russia, and probably the Emperor of

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shall not be elected until the population "is building as well as in navigating the Atlantic .- N. Y. Tribune. ascertained by a census duly and legally tak-

f they cannot prohibit it.

Union.

Death of the Last Pennsylvania Slave-From the Lancaster Express of April 28th. We sometime since noticed that there was but one slave left in this county, of the num-\$20,000 for the expenses of the Kansas Bo is quite certain that the people of Kansas ber manumitted under the act abolishing gus Legislature which passed laws to punish will not wait for this contingency. The slavery in Pennsylvania. That has relic free speech with imprisonment, and offences whole Democratic Party has decided, in the of the "civilized barbarism" of our fathers is against slave property with death. This al- case of the Lecompton Constitution, that no now no more. He died on the 5th inst., at lowance the last Congress refused to make, enabling act is necessary-that the formal a very advanced age, supposed by many to be the oldest person in the county. His ing. "He said if he were asked, 'Watchman, what on the ground that the registrative was a tion of a constitution, and appreciation of the sovereignty name was Abram Kirk, and he was the slaves of the night?' his answer would be, 'all is well.'- fraud and a usurpation, a fact since admitted' mission under it, are acts of the sovereignty name was Abram Kirk, and he was the slaves of the night?' his answer would be, 'all is well.'- fraud and a usurpation, a fact since admitted' mission under it, are acts of the sovereignty name was Abram Kirk, and he was the slaves of the night?' his answer would be, 'all is well.'whom he was manumitted. His exact age is ple of Kansas will act upon this principle, not known, the Slave Record of the Court of Quarter Sessions in which the date of his birth, consequence of the action of the Treasury Administration professes to deprecate and and other particulars are no doubt registered, under Pierce. Although Congress had re- which this bill is ostensibly designed to ternot being among the other records of that office. The index is there, in which it apminate. There is one other abstract point which

pears that Stephen Porter had a Slave regismerits attention at the hands of these strict tered in Book No. 1, the missing record referred to. It has been ascertained, however, gress had no right to go beyond the Constifrom other dates, that Kirk was over 103 tution of a new State, or to make any condiyears old when he died, and the presumption tions of her admission. They are here proe that he was still of more advanced age .-posing to make the admission of Kansas de-He was, in many respects, a remarkable ne gro. His memory, and indeed all his facultution, not upon the will of the people in reties, were unusually sound to the last, and he seemed to pass away in the easy natural sleep nected with it-but upon the question whether of a dissolution by old age. He could re-member many incidents of the revolution, they will take certain public lands, or not. some of which he related with an interesting minuteness of detail. One in particular, which seemed to have made a deep impression upon his mind, referred to the services

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An Adventurous Navigator.

It is unnecessary for us to point out to our readers the practical convenience, in Winter and Summer, of such an apparatus on the doors of our dwelling bouses and other buildings. We doubt not that this hinge will come into general use, as its merits become known to the public.

In the course of an encominatic notice of Harper's Magazine, the Erie Constitution, speaking of Thackersy's new novel, " The Virginians," says : "We cannot agree with those critics who take exr should always be mentioned with the bombastic panegyric of the Fourth of July Orators. For his own just fame we should wish that he would descend occasionally from his demi-god eminence, that we right survey the lineaments and proportions that he is a mortal, necessarily possessed.

We commenced reading this new story of the English novelist, but the manner in which he represented the character of Washington, incited us to fling the Constitution offer for a caricature which repre- heads. Sie seinper. sents Washington as a coarse, vulgar, clownish young fellow, riding around the country and quarreling at faverns? We are told that we should not expect him always to be mentioned in the bombastic style of the Fourth of July orations. No, truly. But before we The believe that Thackeray's portraiture is anywhere which the South has contended throughout the strug-which the South has contended throughout the strug-gle. It admits Kansas into the Union as a Slave gle. It admits Kansas into the Union as a Slave State, and thus consolidates the victory of 1854. In State, and thus consolidates the victory of 1854. the United States and every biography of " the father of his country" that has ever been written. Yet the Constitution intimates that the novelist's por-traitare is correct !: Can any authorities be produced for such a supposition ?

in their anxiety not to do anything displeasing to the of having Kansas come in as a Free State, and which Slave Power, have emasculated Mr. Thackeray's pretended that Mr. Buchanan was also for Free Kan hard mards against the "peculiar institution" of the fessed, the advocate of ultra pro-Slaveryism. South.

From Crosby, Nichols, & Co., publishers, 117 Westington endet, Boston, we have received a very useful Hills work, entitled "A Practical Guide to English Pronunciation, for the Use of Schools. By Edward J. Sternes, A. M." Besides rules for pronuncistien, the work contains an alphabetical list of about 5000 wards which are most frequently mispronounced, with their true pronunciation accurately indicated ; and accompanying this is a corresponding list, with the words unmarked, to be used by the pupil in recitation. The plan and execution are alike excellent. In the words of the North American He-sine. Mr. Stearns's book ought to be adopted at energine stary grammar school, high school, and a method of preventing the blossoms of fruit trees academy in the land."

Price, 35 canta. The publishers will send specime copies to teachers, post-paid, on receipt of eight 3 cent stamps. Teachers; send for it, and examine it

Couldn't our Hunker friends get Pennsylvanis abolished and annexed to Virginia? Governor Packer turns out to be anti-Lecompton and opposed to the sholition of this judicial district, and therefore ought to be ousted. Besides, economy requires the Governor and one Legislature. And then we should belong to the South, where the doughfaces desire to belong. We advise Piollet & Co. to make another ent upon the Legislature next Winter, and try to bore that measure through.

The official returns of the Philadelphia elec tion show the majority of ALEXANDER HENEY, the opposition candidate, over Richard Vaux, Democrat, opposition candidate, over Rienars Faux, Jenson, and onlinous of the downfall of Lecompton Buchananism.

machinations brought to light, and stand exposed, it aside in disgust. What sort of an apology does like the burrowing mole, with the dirt upon their The Richmond South describes the beauties

of the English Kansas bill as follows: "It achieves a Congressional recognition of the Le-compton Constitution. , It affirms the principles for

State, and thus consolicates the victory of 1004. In practice as well as principle, it is now established that no Federal problibition will avail to restrict the expansion of Pro-Slavery power."

It is over this result, achieved, after a terrible truggle, by Mr. Buchanan's administration, that the By the way, it is stated that the Messre Harpers Montrose Democrat, which pretended to be in favor,

work of one of its redeeming qualities, namely, some sas, now rejoices. The Democrat thus stands con

We have received from Mr. N. E. Kennedy, of Gibson, a copy of the Montrose Gazette, published in this place in 1822. It is quite a curiosity, as compared with the papers of the present day. It is about half as large as the Republican, and printed on brownish paper, not much finer than common wrapping paper. The number before us is No. 17 of Vol. 1, dated Saturday, April 3, 1822, printed and published by Catlin & Fuller.

Some reference to the character of its contents may not be uninteresting.' First is an article from B. O. CANE. the National Intelligencer, recommending the harrowing of winter wheat in the spring ;- next comes from being injured by frost, namely : " Place a tub,

filled with spring water, in an open place near the tree, attach a rope of straw to the limbs of the tree, wind it around the trunk, and fasten the other end

to a stone, which must be placed in the tub of water;"-next is Congressional news, containing a peti- which the Editor howled bitterly over the defeat of tion of "James Bennett, a mathematician of the city the "Administration Democratic City Ticket" for of Philadelphia," setting forth that he "has invented | Municipal officers, at the recent election in that City. a machine by which a man can fly through the air," In the course of said article the editor argues in the benefit of the invention to him and his heirs for for think, for a moment, that the late defeat can be conand asking for a special act of Congress to secure the following manner-" that it is perfectly ridiculous to ty years, which petition, after some discussion, was sidered any thing like a defeat of Democratic Prinlaid on the table ;-then follows an account of an ac- cipics, as they did not enter the contest, in the least ;

cident that happened to Mr. Elijah Sexton, of Che- but that on the other haud the contest was confined nango, who, while loading his rifle, experienced some merely to 'local issues." But hear the wise reason. Mission Church in Washington, difficulty, from the elasticity of the air, in forcing down the ball, to overcome which he made a violent little further on the subject; in the same article he

ed to Jabez Hyde for Recorder's and Trothonotary's fees, must pay up ; Gabriel Ey, that he has applied for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws; J. W. Robin-

son, that those indebted must pay up ; Charles Catlin, that he has about twenty farms and 3000 acres of a year. unimproved land for sale, late the estate of George Civmer; Philander Stevens, Sheriff, publishes notice that have never borne. The chances of their being of subpoena in divorce, Julia Ann Lillie vs. Isaac good without are too few. Old trees are often reno-

Lillie ; and Thomas Williams and Cornelius Atherton advertise that they have applied for benefit of the bark lice and vermin of all sorts. Look for worms' Insolvent Laws.

Correspondence of the Independent Republican. Wyoming Conference.

PITTSTON Pa., May 8th, 1858. Beans .- Plant Limas, Kidneys, and cranberries MESSES. EDITORS :- The Wyoming Annual Conference of the M. E. Church commenced its session in cover when frosty. Bees .- Clean out worms, dirt, &c. Look after Fittston, May 6th, Bishop Baker in the chair. Conference organized by electing R. Nelson Secre-tary, and G. H. Blakeslee and B. B. Emory Assistmoths. Beets .--- Sow for carly. Clover may yet be sown ; brush or roll in ; sow on

ant Secretaries. The usual business committees were appointed, and he Conference proceeded to the examination of characters. There is much harmony and good feeling prevailing among the members, which aids very much the dispatch of the business. From present indications the session will be an un

sually short one. The Bishop is obliged to leave n Monday morning, to meet the Vermont Confer plenty of very large currants. Calres.-Feed well, give faxseed jelly in the milk on monday morning, to need the vermost connect ence, on account of the sickness of Bishop Simpson. Last night was the anniversary of the Sunday School and Tract Societies. Very fine addresses were made by Rev. F. S. De Haess of New York, and nd a little grain. Rev. Daniel Wise, editor of the S. S. Advocate and

Books. To-morrow the Descons and Elders are to be o dained-there is a large class of cach. Bishop Ba-ker is one of the first chairmen in the country. Manure well. It pays. low is healthy. The ministers are generally in good spirits, and report extensive works of grace upon their several harges during the past year. Yours &c., *

For the Independent-Republican. Resolutions of the Students of Susquehania County Normal School. At a meeting of the students of the Susquehan County Normal School, held in the Academy Hall,

May 6th, 1858, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted : uons were adopted : Whereas, we, the students of the Susquehanna County Normal School, have been favored with the peneficial instruction of Padr. J. F. STOPDARD during

the past winter, therefore, Resolved, That we tender him our sincere thanks for his unwearied efforts to advance our best inter-ests, not only intellectually but morally and physi-Sweet Potatoes .- Try them. Swamps .- Drain. Fint to cranherries. Strauberries .- Mulch beds with tan bark. cally, Resolved, That we feel deeply indebted to him for "runners, if not wanted for propagation.

the information he has communicated to ns, as re-gards the science and art pf. teaching, and methods dry land. of classifying and governing school. Resolved, That we fully concur with his mode of Normal instruction, and optially invite him to reshoot ; mulch and water well. open a school in this place the coming fall. Resolved, That we also express our thanks to of the month, or in the field last. ssistant feachers. Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and these resolutions be handed to the editors of each of the not get the start, or you will be sure to suffer. resolutions be handed to

ounty papers for publication. COMMITTEE. HOVINA L. CHANBERLAIN,

Helen Dewers, MARY E. FESENDEN. J. E. SHOEMAKER, B. M. STOSE, For the Independent Republican. Democratic Doctrine, before and after Elec-

tion. who can not only talk good sense, but also of in the Philadelphia gesticulate in a way to command the respect MESSES, EDITORS .- ThO Daily Pennsylvanian, of the 6th inst., an article in of the Southern Chivabry .- Prairie Beacon.

effort, when the compressed air iguited the gunpow. says : "The Democracy of Philadelphia have over from Peru are about to be shipped to Eug. been horrible in the extreme,

ie time power becoming mor cause farmers do not know, but because they are, centralized in the Executive.-Detroit Tribthe hurry and busile, liable too forget some things which if performed would pay the expense of doing. une.

"SETTLED "- AGAIN .- Every time Slaveand leave a profit sufficient to pay for this paper for ry makes a new demand, and commits new Apples.—Be sure and graft all young seedlings, aggressions upon Liberty, it proclaims the that have never borne. The chances of their being particular act a "finality," and that it "for-good without are too few. Old trees are often renopromise Acts of 1850-the Repeal of the wated by grafting. Wash with strong soap-suds to kill

Vissouri Compromise-the rejection of the Topeka Constitution-the Dread Scott decinests, and destroy at once, as you value your trees. sion-the English Janus-faced device-were Arcart load of manure under each tree, kills grass, and are each urged as means " to settle and get rid of the Nigger question"-to # local-Ashes .---- Use all you can get ; they benefit every ize" and restrain it.

But lo ! as soon as English is through. Philadelphia " agitates," and overthrows the Democracy in that great city. A motion in the House for the admission of Minnesota into the Union, renews the Kansas issue, and killed during the pending struggle, and twenat last dates Kansas affairs were again under hot discussion in the popular branch of Congress !

Corn is generally sounder and better if planted Settled !" When light and darkness, oil and water, God and Belia! settle, then, and Cucumbers .- Plant on sods, to be removed to the not till then will the controversy between the spirit of Slavery and the spirit of Liber-Currants .-- Cut out suckers. Manure highly.ty be stilled !- Lewisburg Chronicle. -Frequently water with soap suds, and you will have

THE NEW LIQUOR LAW DENOUSCED .---- In his charge to the grand jury, on Monday, Judge Pearson, of Dauphin, referred to the matter of licenses under the new law which Cranberries .- Plant, if you have suitable ground he justly denounced with much severity. In Dairies .-- See that everything connected therewith referring to its objectionable teatures, he said kept scrupulously nest. Great care is necessary. the new law repeals the act making it pun-Fruit Trees .- Keep all grass and weeds away .ishable for selling liquor without a license, and relieves the jury from considering indictments under the old law. Persons engaged Flax,-Sow for seed and fibre. The scratch of in selling liquor on Sunday, to minors, or to persons of intemperate habits, were still lia-Polatoes .- Plant on dry ground. If it has never ble to indictment. The Courts are obliged now to license every man who can get twelve been plowed before, so much the better. Plant carly. men to sign his petition, unless sufficient ev-Peas .-- Sow towards the last of the month, and idence against his character is presented .-rou will dodge the bug. Sow plenty ; they are ex-Restaurants under the new law are to be licensed by the County Treasurer, without lim-

We may add that the new law will meet Pumpkins .-- Plant all through the corn and pota with-little favor from any quarter. It is virtually a free liquor law, and makes the Sugar Cane .--- Plant early, both for fodder and sugranting of license a mere matter of form. gar, or syrup. Give it rich, dry, warm land, and ash-It is infinitely worse than either of the old license laws, and will work its own destruction in a year from its passage. Those who asked for a change got more than they bargained for .- Reading Journal.

the territory destined to be erected into him, like the old man of the sea his victim. states, exhibits the interesting fact that the At every election in a Northern State, from well in his descent, but otherwise he was not area of the latter, in square miles, exceeds this to the end of the term, the iron will en- materially harmed. How a man could fall that of the former. There are 1,807,000 ter his soul. There will be no mistake about head foremost into a well so deep, and yet square miles in the territories, exclusive of the next House of Representatives. It will escape with so small injury, is indeed re-Dacotah. The superficial area of the states be overwhelmingly against him, and all his markable. It is wonderful that he was not square miles in the territories exclusive of the next House of Representatives. It will is 1,461.010 square miles. The area of Kan-sas is 135,000 square miles, 19,000 greater and he will be smoked and dried, and despisthan that of all New England, New York, ed in his day of grief. The record made Hon. G. A. Grow, of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Nebraska territory has yesterday is the hand-writing on the wall, in has favored us with a copy of his speech on 528,000 square miles, which is \$5,000 square which every intelligent eye may clearly read ington at 10 o'clock on Thursday evening, of the Lecompton Constitution, delivered in the House of Representatives on the 25th ult. slaveholding states except California. If the cratic delegation from Ohio.were a unit for however, being in his seventy fifth year at We hope the people of the North will send other good men like Mr. Grow, to Congress, size, there will be more than fifty states in ice the most base, prevailed. And, at the the Senate since 1853, and was esteemed as the Union.

A CASE OF CONSCIENCE.-The Cincinnati lasting .- Cin. Com. ING .- A horrible case of spontaneous - com-(Ohio) Gozette states that the monarchs of bustion is reported as having recently occurthe middle ages, after aves of cruelty and rared at Cairo, Ill. A man named Faxon, suffering under delirium tremens, entered a sa- who invaded Kansas from Missouri and was gressional experience might entitle him to pine, quieted their consciences in their dotloon and called for a glass of brandy. Im-mediately after drinking it his breath came warded for his ruffian invasion, by a beef con-distinction of the Speakership of the House ing years. On the same principle, Mr. Ca-teb Cushing, after serving four years as Atin contact with a lighted match in the hand tract for the army, of such extraordinary of Representatives. Tribune, May 8. of a bystander, and instantly took fire and terms that he has been offered \$50,000 fo torney General under the Pierce Administration, has given a lot of land to an Episcopal

ended his tortures. The agonizing screams are denounced by the rewarding iadministraof the wretched man are described as having tion, as "abolitionists!"-Adrian (Mich.) a great amount of property has been des Expositor.

York Tribune.

rendered by La Fayette in the struggle for American liberty. When a young man, in 1781, he assisted in rowing that General and hurt its foes. A more shamelessly unprincipled, and at the same time more imbecile measure has never been submitted to Conhis troops across the Susquehanna, at Ball gress. It will not make Kansas a Slave Friar, and was often heard to relate an inci-State, nor can it prevent or delay its becomdent which then occurred, and the remark it ing a Free State. It will kill its authors and damage its friends, and if they succeed in de. called forth from the French patriot. The boat in which Abrain was rowing, having acfeating it, its enemies will reap all the political advantage it could ever confer upon anycidentally run on the stream, 'La Fayette called out to those in charge of the boat, "Do body. 🦂

not drown any of my noble men ; I expect The English Swindle-Spirit of the Press.

to have need of them all at Yorktown." This old African's funeral was largely at-THE END OF THE FARCE .- The pending tended, for while living he had been highly transactions in the national market place respected in the neighborhood, as an honest were concluded yesterday. There is nothing and inoffensive man. His remains were interlike tenacity of purpose in urging favors on red at Penn Hill, in Fulton township. the contrary-minded, and nothing like persist-The last slave ! That solitary figure under ence in indignation-mongering against those the head of "Slaves," which we find in the offers, in effecting an adequate arrangement census of Lancaster county in 1850, will disat last. Lecompton has been twenty times appear from the new census.

ty times over have the men by whose votes INFORMATION WANTED.-John Moore, son t finally passed, declared their unalterable of the undersigned, residing in Danville, letermination to resist it to the bitter end. Montour county, Pennsylvania, ran away The successful party has no courage to indulge in rejoicings. It is not impossible that on the 21st of February, 1855, in company some words of this sort may be uttered, but with two other boys. The latter returned in with two other boys. The latter returned in at heart the whole company has an insup-portable "fit of the dismal." The reaction a few days afterwards, and the last that was heard of my son was, that he had engaged of such transactions is painful to the victims. himself to work at a farm about two miles from Lewistown, Mifflin county, but, upon and the ten or twelve weak or wicked men, close search, no trace of his whereabouts could who threw the last summerset, will hence be found. I now call upon every person, to forth have a reputation which might move the hardest heart to pity. Not one of them whom this notice may come, to give me in-is fit for exportation in those official posit formation of the whereabouts of my son, if whom this notice may come, to give me inions which serve to ease a public man in his in his power. He is now in his nineteeth fall to obscurity, and if not transported in year, was small for his age when he went this way, they remain the bane of their party, away, had a light complexion, light hair, and objects of aversion to those whose political a rather pleasant countenance. Address the prospects they have destroyed. They need undersigned at Danville, Montour county, JOHN R. MOORE. give us no care, however, since their own Pa. All papers in the United States, dis-

party will make haste to dispatch them.-Philadelphia North American. posed to further the cause of humanity are kindly requested to publish the above adver-The Republicans are not all depressed, but say that it is only a Bunker Hill defeat, to tisement, or to give the substance, of it to be followed like that by the uprising of the their readers in an editorial notice. country. The best Opposition speakers will,

REMARKABLE ESCAPE .- On Friday last be thrown into Kansas as soon as the elect tion is ordered, with the expectation of defeat- Mr. Peter Connell, while drawing water ion ing the adoption of the Constitution, in which the premises of Mr. John Allen in this vilcase a renewed application for admission with lage, fell head foremost into the well, a distance of about sixty feet. The accident was the new Constitution, in spite of the prohibiunobserved by any one. Mr. Connell says tion, will be advised .- Dispatch to the New the first he was aware of, he was struggling in the water, which was up to his chin. Soon After a five months' struggle, the President has secured a short respite from the he began to work his way out-a slow and Kansas question. But before he will have difficult task-which he accomplished with fairly taken a deep breath of relief, the ques-tion with augmented weight will roll back safety, he was completely exhausted, and was STATES AND LERRITORIES. - A comparison too with augmented weight with the stride found near the well-curb. His arms were much bruised by striking the sides of the

The Hon, Josiah J. Evans, Senator fiom South Carolina, died suddenly at Washthe doom of all who voted aye. The Demo- disease of the heart. "He had lived lopf, the odious subterfuge, that through coward- the time of his decease. He had served in first opportunity that the people will have to a man of kindly nature and courteous manpass upon the record they have made, every ners. His funeral takes place at Washingman of them, shall taste political death ever-ton this afternoon. His death leaves a vacancy in the Senate, but on whom Gov. Allston will confer the honor of filling it, we do ABOTHER SERVANT PAID OFF.-Gen. Reed not conjecture. Mr. Orr's abilities and Con-

An extensive crevasse exists in the Mississippi, opposite New Orleans, by which troyed,

HORRIBLE COMBUSTION OF A HUMAN BE-

burned for nearly two minutes, when death the contract. Geary, Walker, and Stanton,

The Llamas recently brought to N.Y.

Tomatos and Winter Cherrics .- Plant on rich,