That reservation always when I was up there. Aid to the Mount Vernon Fund. I know the country there almost as well as I There is a modest Mansion upon the banks of the

do from my dwelling house to the post office in my town. When I wrote the Secretary Who, among the sons and daughters of our of War, I wrote after having maturely re- blessed land, does not wish to contribute his flected on the subject, and I say there what I or her portion towards the home and grave believe. I would have been willing to have of our belowed Wasmngrox? Who but will gone to the extent of the money I could consider it a blessed privilege to give help in raise in buying that property at the price aiding the "Mr. VERNON LADES' Associa-which I stated in my letter. I would have TION OF THELINION," in the labor of love they

sold property at each prices, to be appraised have undertaken in gathering means for that disinterested persons, to have raised the sacred purpose?

money to have purchased the property at A large sum is yet to be obtained, and four times the rate at which it was sold ;- | wider and more extended generosity is now that is, at four times eleven dollars per acre, asked of the people, that an early possession for which I have been informed it sold; for i of this sacred and honored spot, may be ac [ will say to the committee that I do not quired for the Nation-North, South, East

know to day the price the property was sold and West. The eloquent appeal of the Regent of the Question 520. The property sold for Association, (Miss Cunningham,) is now be \$90,000. Do you mean that you would have fore the public; do not let it plead in vain, been willing to have paid four times that but with willing hearts work; for the object is glorious, and well worthy of woman's pure amount?"

"Answer. Yes, sir; I would have gone and lofty patriotism. the extent of my pile, to use a western Among the modes for collecting means for d the 'extent of my pile,' to use a western this purpose, one presents itself as being de parase, to have purchased it at four times \$90,000. If it is not travelling out of the cidedly appropriate and acceptable: It is record, I will say to the committee, as sin- by forming clubs in all parts of the country,

corely as I ever made a remark in my life, and sending for "Stuart's Gold Mounted Oil that I think I could have sold that property Portrait," which the Association offer at the last spring, if, when the act passed last March, I had been commissioned, with one or two Clubs of 10, 20, or more persons, can re-

other good discreet, seusible men; we could mit to the "Regent," at Charleston, S. C., have cut up the property, and sold it for half Mrs. Susan L. Pellet: Corresponding Secrea million of dollars, making the last payment | tary, at Richmond, Va., or such Vice-Regents | is only two dollars a year, or four copies for five dolfithin the time I am informed the last pay- as are named in the circular, representing the ment is to be made by the present purchas Mt. Vernon interest in other States.

This plan of forming clubs, entered into by friends of the cause, in their own immediate portion of bis testimony; that he would have circle, relieves the Association from the He repeats the statement in a subsequent sold property in Illiuois, at cash prices, to be uccessity of forwarding single copies, when the price for which it was sold. So far, then, as the value of this property farthest point can be reached, and each pers concerned. I will not stop to read more estimony on that point. I think, as the gen- son, composing a club of a dozen or more, leman from [Connecticut [Mr. Bishop] re. can possess this pit ture at a trifling cost of

marked, in his case, I have cited enough to nost or express charges. Parcels of 5, 10, satisfy this side of the House, and, 1 trust, 20, 50, or 100 copies, will be carefully put ill the fair-minded men on that side, that the up and sent to any point of address, on the price received was entirely inadequate. The receipt of one dollar, for each picture orderestimony shows conclusively that if the fact cd. Thus, ten dollars, remitted for ten pie. of the intention of the Gavernment to sell the fures; fifty dollars, for fifty pictures. &c. Persons north of Virginia can address and property had been known, and persons desifting to purchase had been allowed to put in remit to S. F. Watson, Independence Hall, bids for the property, in whole or in part, a Phila., or L. A. Godey, Esq., of the Ludy's much larger price would have been realized Book.

N. B .- Please write names legibly, as than was received for it. each one of a club will be published under But it is argued that if the property had the "Mount Vernon Portrait Sub-cription" been exposed at public sale, there would -also, forward all monies without being reghave been combinations to prevent the property from being sold for a fair price. istere l. Together with woman's persussive influ-

if the commissioners had advertised for sealed proposals, to be accepted or rejected ence is added that of the eloquent son of Mas-by the commissioners, how would there have sachusetts, the Hon. Edward Everett, whose noble efforts in behalf of the Fund, thus far, en combinations so as to defeat a fair sale ? It seems to me, that mode, if no other, would have been crowned with the highest success. That gentleman recently said, in a public adhave been a common-sense course to have ! been pursued; but the Secretary must show dress at Richmond, that he would deliver his his indomitable will by placing the sale of oration on WASHINGTON, seven Ruydred and this property into the hands of inexperienced seventy times, if the people desired it, (he persons, to say the least, and have it sold having already pronounced it for the hencht shire, libode Island, and Connecticut, voted for Slave Power was jealous. The territory purchased against the opinions of some of the most cometent judges of its value to the defenses of ing over forty thousand dollars). And with the aid of other eloquent voices in this labor the country. He must not be influenced by of-love, how can we fail in reserving from ubthe opinions of others who would be likely livion the home and tomb of our beloved and to have more knowledge upon the subject

immortal WASHINGTON. than himself: he must show his indomitable will by selling this property at a secret sale, Perilous Incident .-- Astonishing Escape. and allowing it thus to be sold at one-fourth

its value. Sir, if this conduct constitutes years of age, of Mr. Crary, of our village,

streets, at But, Mr. Sneaker; as was well said by the under such tircumstances. If there was a fraudulent collusion, you must, from the ne- M. E. Church had convened at Mr. Stilwell's, cessity of the case, prove it from circumstan. tial evidence. No main, in office or out, is Wood four years and seven months old was tial evidence. No main, in office or out, is Wood four years and seven months old was the the uncome of the provide seven months old was the transformer of the provide seven will doubt-likely to stand before the world his own action out with him and saw him fall in. He ran less be abandoned."-Montrose Democrat. cuser. You must prove his corruption and im- into the house and told them " the boy was proper conduct by incidents and circumstance in the well." They did not understand or idea that the Republican party will abandon that partes, which, taken in connection with each oth indice bim at first, and he repeated "I say or, make up the case. It is impossible to do the boy is in the well." The people ran out it any other way. Sir, take this whole test: the boy is in the well." The people ran out such thing. Do not flatter yourself with the delasive mony together, and it shows in the first place and the water in commution. The well was those that it will abandon any of its principles. It is mony together, and it shows in the first place and the water in commotion. The well was that the reservation was necessary for the narrow and the rope very small, and there appeared no way but for some one to go ought not to have been sold, for it was not wh as soon as possible. within the scope of the law; next it shows Mr. Wood was about to descend by the that the Secretary ordered it to be sold in such a way that it could only be purchased by two or three men to the exclusion of all other citizens who might desire to buy .--That fact alone proves a violation of law by the Secretary, and therefore official misconduct. All citizens of the country are to be treated alike by the executive officers of the Wood, the ladies turned the crank, and he Government; and if advantages are given to one, or to any class over another by the de-fellow to hold on until he seized him by one cult to prove a clearer case of official misconduct on the part of the officer of the Governably perished. ment, unless you could show, by positive proof, that he had received a pecuniary or other valuable consideration for his official



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MONTROSE, SUSQ. CO., PA. Thursday, July 1, 1858.

We issue the Republican earlier than usual, the general government, stamping its peculiar char- on the subject: Fourth-of-July holiday.

The Ladies' Home Magazine, edited by T. S. editors and contributors would lead us to expect. It became inconsistent with itself. lars. Published by T. S. Arthur, 323 Walnut Street, Philadelphia,

land States for Chas. C. Pinckney ; in 1812, Vermont the Democratic party. This accession of strength voted for James Madison, and the others for De Witt Clinton ; in 1816, New Hampshire, Vermont, and so that it is now nothing more than the agent or Rhode Island voted for James Monroe-the rest for representative of the political power of Slavery.-

Rufus King; in 1820, they all voted for James Mon- You have noticed that the brief history we have roe; in 1824, they all voted for John Q. Adams; in sketched of the Democratic party is an exact histoa 1828, they all voted again for John Q. Adams, ex- rv of the growth of the Slave Power. You have nocept one vote in Maine for Jackson ; in 1832, Maine ticed its slow growth, and how steadily it advanced nd New Hampshire voted for Jackson, Massrchu- from mere weakness to irresistible power. You will setts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut for Clay, and now find that the future history of the Democratic

ermont scattering; in 1836, Maine, New Hamp- party in all its acts will be an exact history of the shire Rhode Island, and Connecticut voted for Van political power of Slaverse. Noting this, you will be Burch, Vermont for Harrison, and Massachusetts prepared to understand the strange freaks and sudcattering ; in 1840, all except New Hampshire, vo- den changes of your party, in the last few years .-ted for Harrison ; in 1844, Maine and New Hamp- You will be able to understand why your party deshirdword for Polk, and the others for Clay; in eided its own acts to be unconstitutional. In the 1848, Maine and New Hanipshire voted for Cass, and | westward expansion of our country, more free than the others for Taylor; in 1852, Maine, New Hamp- slave States were added to the confederacy. The of the Mi, Vernon Fund seventy times, yield Pierce, and Vermont and Massachusetts for Scott;- from Mexico was not filling up as fast as the territoin 1856, all New England voted for Fremont. The candidates for whom a majority of the New tide of westward emigration was setting farther England electoral votes were cast, were elected in north. The Slave Power therefore demanded that

1788, 1792, 1796, 1804, 1820, 1824, 1836, 1840, 1848, | the restriction to the northward extension of Slavery 1852, and were defeated in 1800, 1812, 1816, 1828, should be removed, so that slave States could be 1832,1844,1856. That is to say, the country has gener- formed immediately out of northern territory. The

ally gone with New England; therefore, according Democratic party, more willing now than ever to Yesterday afternoon, the little son, about

respected, and when it dmanded that one half of the Extracts of a Letter from Rev. J. L. Lyons. his possession,) instead of reading newspapers as we nassed along. I have heard no more difficulties erritories should be depted to Slavery, the Demo TRIPOLI, SYRIA, May lst, 1858.

trod. Notwithstanding the laws and the customs of en my faith and hope. My audience on the Sabbath

ocratic party was determined-to make a " fair to accommodate those who would come in to attend and as we passed scores "ot lifties, he became still ; and equitable division of the country," as it did in our services. We have found a large room in a con- more institum and gloomy. After remaining in our 1820, and give half to ?reedom' and half to Slavery ? venient and central locality, (the property of Mohams' room the silence for a time, with much apparent seri- new comer was a smaller man than the orig. No, indeed ; it refused to give one foot of that in- mellins, which we intend to purchase and fit up for ousness, he gave expression to his troubled thoughts inal pattern; he had blue eyes and fine curl mense territory to fredom. It repudiated its own a Chapel, with as fittle delay as possible. We trust as follows: "Did you ever see such looking ladies a ing hair, while McAuley had dark brown eyes, principle of "fair and equitable division" and gave it will be ready for use by the time we come down Figure devoid of symmetry and beauty voices harsh and straight hair, quite grey. The claimant the whole to Slavery. In the thirty years which had in the Fhill. We shall then want a bell. It and unmusical, features angular and rough, and comparently in the last stage of consump-passed since the compromise of 1820, Slavery had thinks he can raise the money for that purpose the plexion spotted and speckled like Jacob's cattle, "&c. tion, his mind evidently unbalanced passing come to be a prodigious and fearful political power. some of the Sunday Schools which he visited while I do not wonder that my friend is forcibly impressed, It had already attained a commanding influence over in America, and is now, I believe, writing home up- and, perhaps, somewhat annoyed with the contrast

ais week, as the Printers are getting ready for a acter upon all its actions. It was ambitions of in- Ny audience in the Mena has become nearly as creasing and-perfecting its power. In the new terri- large as that I have in Tripoli. My school there at home. Still I am not able to sympathize with

tories it discovered a clime and a soil genial to the for boys, already contains more than fifty pupils. But him very deeply, as I am not in the least troubled in growth and expansion of the Southern Institution, the most interesting feature in our work, is the fact that way myself; and besides, he was not obliged to Arthur and Virginia F. Townsend, commences its and it demanded that it should all be given up to Sla- that several young men are becoming more and more have such a pretty wife. twelfth volume with the number for July, 1858. Be- very. The Democrate party a second time vielded interested in our teachings. They seem to be drawn sides file engravings, and various patterns for the la- to the demand of the Slave Power, -a second time towards us by the convictions of their own consciendies, this magazine always contains fresh, various, repudiated its own principles, - a second time violat- ces. They come frequently and talk freely upon the and when I get a half-hour to spare, will write you a and private dealings which had taken place wholesque reading matter, such as the talents of its of a precedent itself had established, -- a second lime great subjects of repentance and faith in Christ and note in reference to them. a change of heart, and we think the time is not far In 1854, the Demotratic party discovered that the distant when some of them will be truly converted,

ordinance of 1787 and the compromise of 1820 were and become sincere disciples of the Lord Jesus. The both unconstitutional. It discovered that the 'Con- news of the blessed revival now in progress in Amerstitution gives no power to Congress to exclude Sla- lies, has greatly refreshed my soul and animated m

37 Wiled by the fact that all the U. S. Senators very from the territories. It allmitted that it had hope. Would that as the wayes of the sea som from New England are. Republicans, the Montrose committed two flagrant acts of infustice to the South times traverse the great deep, even from the coasts Democrat undertakes to console itself by asserting and procured the passage of two unconstitutional en- of America to the shores of Sprin, so might the influsold property in Illuois, at cash prices, to be dereship of low and g angle copies, when Democrat undernates to consule diser by assering and procedule the passage of two unconstitutional en-appraised by three disinterested persons, and that "New England has almost always been politi-that actioneds. Now, Jack, can you tell us what it was catterested persons, and that "New England has almost always been politi-that caused your party to do such an unheard of over your hard extend even to us. But the time is pecially whon sent to remote quarters of the policy." The editor might by the same process prove you tell what made your is doing elsewhere: He is preparing the American to policy." The editor might by the same process prove the correctness of King George's policy in taxing party admit that it had passed laws violating the Con- people to be the instruments of diffusing the life and the colonies. But to pass that by. In 1788 and stitution it professes so greatly to revere? You light of the gospel through all parts of the world .-1792, New England cust a unanimous vote in the can't tell? No, you can't tell, or rather you don't. He who engages in this work, whether at home or electoral college for George Washington for Presi- want to tell, but it just suits /us to tell. When the abroad, is co-operating with God. He is especially dent ; in 1796 and 1800 she voted for John Adams ; party refused to exclude Slavery from any portion of honored as a co-laboree and partner with his Maker, in 1804 all the New England States, except Connect- the newly acquired territory, and proved itself on in carrying out God's plan for the salvation of our race, icut, voted for Thomas Jefferson ; in 1808, Vermont tirely devoted to the interests of Slavery, the Whig Much love to all friends, and many thanks for their roted for James Madison, and the other New Eng- party South disbanded, and went over in a body to kind remembrances. Affectionately Yours, &c.

> For the Independent Republican. Letter from Canada. NIAGARA FALLS, June 8th, 1858.

MESSES, EDITORS :- Diar Sirs :- I promised my oung fitends, while in Canada visiting the Normal, Model, Grammar, and Central Schools, occasionally to write them a few lines regarding what I might see and hear.

After a few hours ride, this morning, we arrived cess for the obvious reason that they are supported about two nules below the Falls. A brief description another's creed forced upon his children." of this Bridge may not prove uninteresting to many. in 1552 and '53, and is a noble and stupendous struc- and is profitable"-for what ?-" for doctrine, for reure, forming a communication between Canada and proof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness," the United States, over which steam engines, cars, Now I would not have a teacher urge the minor prin-

suspended 28 feet below the railway line. The their Creator in the days of their youth," &c. ; teach Bridge, the length of which is 800 feet and width 24 them that "they that seek him early shall find him;" feet, is suspended by four enormous wire cables pass- assure them that Jesus will not reject them; for he

The entire strength of these four cables is 12,400 en; and "without holiness no eye shall see the Lord."

ing over four towers, each cable being ten inches in di- said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forameter and containing 1000 nules of wire. The height bid them not; for of such is the kingdom of God." of each of the two towers on the American side is 88 . And except ve be converted, and become as little feet, and the two on the Canada side 78 feet each .- | children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heav-

to the Montrose Democrat, the country has generally subserve the interests of Slavery, decided that the tous, and the weight of the entire Bridge is 1000 tons. But again, for " reproof." It is not unfrequently the

SINGULAR CASE .- In the spring of 1852 cratic party, then in porer, and then, as now, anx-ious to retain its power dared not refuse to comply with the demand. So one half of the territories were doomed to the blight and curse of Slavery, for the mere purpose of cinciliating and securing the favor of the Slave Power. In 1850, the United States had purchased an im-mense tract of countryupon which a slave had never trod. Notwithstanding the laws and the customs of strong, erect, muscular man of one hundred debtcdness, and received the prompt reply, "a this purpose, when lo! they were amazed at the country, excluded African slavery therefrom, the has doubled since the Fall. Our house is too small Norker?? (124 ets.) We again entered the street, the apparition of an emaciated, ragged wretch. who claimed to be the McAuley in question, And now a strange confusion arose. The from rational conversation to mere driveling Mrs. McAuley utterly refused to acknowl. edge this "remnant" for the original pattern; in the appearance of the ladies we have met with such things have happened before, as one during the past few days, and his own beautiful wife. of Balzac's novels teaches us-but all the rest of Mr. McAuley's friends denied the relation. ship also. But there were certain marks-a toe which had been split by an axe, an old sear on one hand, and a peculiar mark under Weishall arrive in Toronto, to-night, where we one eye. McAuley the second bore all of shall remain several days to visit-the Normal Schools, these identical marks. Many little incidents between McAuley and his neighbors were detailed by the pretender. In short a very J. F. S. close and cross examination of the defendant efficited nothing satisfactory, and as the mat-

ter at present stands, all is in a muddle and the town divided into two parties. At the HEARS. Entrons :- While glancing over your in last advices McAuley No. 2, had gone off for aresting sheet of the 17th inst.; my attention was a trunk and papers which would prove his attracted by an article from the pen of "X. T. Y.," identity. in comment upon the action of the Board of School Directors of Bridgewater relative to the reading of SINGULAR APPOINTMENT .- A correspond

the Bible in common schools. I confess my surprise that a reader of your paper should attempt publicly to discard the use of that ington : Book of Books from the school room.

Now, in my opinion, if there is a place on earth where the "light of the gloridus gospel of Christ" should shed its lustre, it is where youthful feet are wonf to tread. I adhire the gentleman's spirit of opposition to sectariabism in schools, and would rejoice with him to see not only the letter but the spirit of the " golden rule", fully exemplified ; but permit me to ask, sir, where do you find this "golden rule ?" in the statute law, or, in the Book you would extirpate from the school room?

For the Independent Republican.

The Bible in Schools.

Is the oft-quoted adage, "As the twig is bente the tree is inclined," fact, or fiction? If a fuct,' should not the child be early taught to reverence the Scrip-

tures, to obey its teachings? But says our unknown friend, ("X. T. Y.,") "Our chools should be guarded from all sectarian influen-

it the "Suspension Bridge," which spans the river, by all denominations, and each one does not want nade in France to such an extent as to at tract the attention of Parliament.

.... In Massachusetts there are thirteen But hearlien a moment to Paul's idea of the Scrip It was built by John A. Robeling, of Trenton, N. J., tures. "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, Swedenborgian churches, with five thousand members; in Maine, four societies, and of hundred and seventy members. &

.... It is proposed to establish a new and wagons of every description, pass without caus. ciples of the Methodists, the Presbyterians, or the ler of knights, to be called "Knights of Le ing the slightest vibration. The road for carriages is Baptists; but let him urge them to "Remember now compton." Each member is to wear a col ar labelled "I am Buchanan's dog."

...: Mrs. Goldschmidt (Jenny Lind) ently gave birth to twins-one of each ser, Here we have another edition in two volume of " Goldsmith's Animated Nature."

.... George D. Prentice, editor of the ouisville Journal, has enrolled himself as a member of the Sons of Temperance.

.... At Cincinnati, a. blind man, Peter greatness, and is Jackson-like, then it is very fell into a well, on the corner of Court and gone wiong. Was the editor aware, when he made constitution gave Congress no control over Slavery Hence, the Bridge is capable of sustaining 11,400 case, that disobedient, vicious children are brought in the territories, —that the two enactments passed in the territories, —that the two enactments passed in the territories, in an eminent degree, strength, within the teacher's jurisdiction: and first the law Matthews, cut his throat, and when discovertons, and combines, in an eminent degree, strength, within the teacher's jurisdiction : and first the law at wasestill slashing provides that a teacher shall be of good moral chardirability, and elegance of structure. At is suspendtremens. ".-... Sour about the suffice of the river, and actor. Now what object had our Legislators in re-.... There is not a particle of unth in the During our stay here, as the day was beautiful, we ter? Was it that they might exert a benign influ-Mormonism or in any way has tavored it as ence upon their pupils? or was it merely for the a form of belief. The report is equally for " Niagara! the wonder of the world name? If for the former, most certainly the teach-A very ocean to destruction hurled ;" founded that he intends returning to Utah, er is, in a great degree, responsible for the morals of but I shall not attempt to convey to your mind an his school. ... On the 1st of July the debt of idea of its "ceaseless thunder and eternal foam," or With this view, suppose a child is detected in the United States will amount to about sixincorporated into the Democratic platform, and mader one will ever obtain an idea of the grandeur al. to the injury of another scholar, or in blaspheny, ut-\$20,000,000 lately authorized by Congress, .... Circulars have been issued from Washington, in large numbers, addressed to "Thou prominent members of the Opposition, urg. ing a union on John J. Crittenden of Kentucky for President. ..... The Democrats of M'Kean count opposed to the Lecompton swindle, have alled a meeting to appoint delegates to the For "instruction in righteousness:" Blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the earth." "Bet-State Convention, which is to assemble at have been so constantly turning that your head has and or a territory to say they would not have slavery. It rise above their head. Harrisburg on the 14th of July. .... The Paris Patrie says that France But now for his very " objectionable" practice does not now keep fier ships on the African coast to eatch slavers; but to prevent British ships of war meddling, with French vessel? It declares such an attempt as watching the liberate action of the officer, it is a breach of arm and took him out. He had hold of the new to pass off, we will take the trouble to show you of nonular compromise and proclaimed the principle are 2000 feet wide, and 154 feet high. The first white school, knows that there are many things to perplex coast of Cuba as frivolous and vexatious. .... Prof. Agassiz, of Cambridge, has man that saw these falls was a French Jesuit mission and irritate the mind; and being at a loss to know arv. by the name of Hennepin. It was in 1678.-180 what to do, is often led to exclaim: "Who is sufficoncluded to go to France for a personal interview with the Emperar, who offers him. the Directorship of the Museum of Natural Sciences, with a salary of 25,000 francs, and a membership in the Council of State with a "Watch and pray that ye enter not into temptation, Alas! how depraved must, the heart of that man be who wantonly objects to a teacher's invoking the blessing of heaven upon his labors; that those un-blessing of heaven upon his labors; that those unsalary of 30,000 francs more, 1 black " Morgan" horse to Texas; to be "pre-HAMILTON, C. W., June 10th, 1858. and with all their gettings, to get understanding." I rejoice that "the word of God is not bound," and hope that the common school teachers of Bridge-waters tay, of the whole Commonwealthe will go forth with prayerful honsts. "teachers sented to Gen. Sam. Houston, the hero of On our passage from Niagara to this place we San Jacintos The New York newsmongers will find in this strong corroborative evidence party decides a thing to be unconstitutional, it does to allow three-mast Brigs of large size to pass from forth with prayerful hearts. Iteaching, rebuking, with that old Sam is about to conquer. a slice of not mean that it violates any of the principles of the one lake to the other. This is truly a beautiful all long suffering and doctringen until Mexican territory, Constitution of the United States ; it simply desires farming country, and is rich with beautiful scenery.

ent of the Chicago Press writes from Wash gton: "The country will learn with astonish ment and disgust that the President has conferred upon Geo. W. Clarke, the murderer, of Kansas, a life office-a. pursership in the Navy, which is almost a sinecure, and which is worth, when on service, about \$2,500 a year. This Clarke not only killed Barbour. one of the most estimable of the free-stat citizens of Korsas, near the beginning of the troubles, but during the last eighteen months he has been the head- and front of the san.

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guinary conspiracies and tumults at and around Fort Scott, where he has been stationed as acting receiver of the land, office." A COMPENDIUM OF NEWS.

Warlike preparations continue to h

MAX KILLED BY & WOMAN IN DEFENCE OF dies present at the sewing society, and about nen Hösband.-At Weston, Mo., a man a dozen little children, and until Mr Wood named Hugh Branan was attacked by a per- lifted the little hero out, it was uncertain son named Wilson. The following is her who he was. His mother stood by the well, statement : trembling with anxiety, as he was lifted from "Myself and husband had retired to bed, his perilous situation, and did not know, un-

when some one broke into the house, and til she heard his voice, saying "I shall fall," came to the bed before we could get up.-- that it was her only little son. Her heart The man seized my husband and dragged sim gushed out with sobs and tears of joy and out, striking at and beating him. He called thankfulness. It was such a time of gladness to me for help-and that the man lwas try- and thankfulness as will not soon be forgoting to ring off his neck. I could not get hold ten by those present. Strange to relate, the of any thing except a piece of board, the little boy was but slightly injured, and probsame now in court. With this I ran up to ably suffers no serious harm from his fall. my husband, and found him down with a [ It is hoped that this occurrence may serve come to be a political power in the United States .strong man resting one knee on his breast, to secure greater caution in parents who al. It exerted little or no political influence. It did not and striking him very severe blows.

stick, and did not cease until his bold upon et .- Dinghamton Republican, June 19th. my husband's head and neck relaxed. The Kight of DEARCH. The Kight of DEARCH. The struck him with nothing but the stick. My official advices from England, received by my husband's head and neck relaxed. I husband had been sick in bed forge week pre-vious, and was almost helpless as a child. It towards this country descent intertiments vious, and was almost helpless as a child. I towards this country, disavow intentional of-struck to save my husband's life, and believe tence against its flag, and state that orders he would have been killed in a few roinness he would have been killed in a few minutes have been issued by the British Government

DECISION OF THE JUSTICES .- "We, the un-" dersigned, Justices, agree unanimously that the homicide committed by Mary Branan, on Hugh Wilson, was justifiable, and she is ing both nations as solicitous to put an end half to Slavery. This it considered to be a fair and

settlements along the Saguenay riv-

at firiv feet deep. In some way the little fellow lost his balance ; whole country as well as New England ; Or und ne or premocratic during the Constitution did not be to the "ministered the government?" The Democratic !- territories, but also that it did give that power to the whole country as well as New England? Or did he pottom. It was some thirty-five feet to the mulstered the government? The Democratic! ierritories, but also that it del give that power to the water. The sewing society of the Court St. Doyrou see the conclusion from your premises, o people of the territories themselves. It accordingly most sapient éditor!

ticular article of faith." It is not going to do any not in the babit of doing that kind of thing. You are not so much to blame, however, for thinking the Republican party is turning. You have twisted this

ope, when the little fellow come to the sur. ice and took hold of the bucket, which thad been drawn up and let down again. They have been so constantly turning that your head has could not see whether he had hold of the bail or the side of the bucket. They slowly drew you. Sit down a minute, until your brain gets setthe bucket up and the little, and with it. As tled, and you will see that the Republican party is all there were no men present except. Mr. right. Sit down a minute, and you will see that nothing is twisting and turning except your own par-While you are sitting there, waiting for the dizzi-

official duty. This reservation, was sold, by side of the bucket, which was tarned up about some of the evolutions, hand springs, and summerthe Secretary, so that no other persons, save horizontally, and had spilled out all the wa- set your party has been practicing for several years the purchasers, had any knowledge that it ter upon him as he came up. When he got upon one spring-board, (Slavery in the Territories,) was to be sold, and failed to obtain that within a foot of Mr. Wood's reach, the fin- and you will see such an exhibition of ground and gers of his right han'l began to slip, and he lofty tumbling as will surprise you. Now, be attentary; and when other persons of equal re-sponsibility; if they had been informed of the full," and began to cry. Mr. Wood seized ambing, and you will find the exhibition quite full," and began to cry. Mr. Wood seized ambing, and you will go away a wiser man, wishing sale, would have given a larger price for it, him by the left arm at the very moment his some of your friends had been with you to get a liton equally advantageous terms for the Gov. right hand slipped from the bucket. But for the of the wholesome instruction. But we shall not that moment's grasp, in an instant he would act as scene manager for anyone except yourself, so ty and deny Kausas the right to make her own laws have fallen down the second time, and prob- you may congratulate yourself upon being the sole ecipient of these kind attentions.

The bucket being nearly horizontal, and In 1757, about the time of the adoption of the quite slippery, how he held himself so long with Constitution, when the Revolutionary heroes were grasp of only about one half the length of fresh from the fields of glory-when the spirit of his little fingers on the edge of the bucket, is 176 burned bright in every heart-when national aftruly wonderful... There were some thirty la fairs were in the hands of the great men of the Rev-

to discontinue the visits of its cruisers which

The government, we learn, does not insist

have recently given offence to our people.

olution, the Democratic party decided that it was unconstitutional for Slavery to extend beyond the limits of the Slave States; and it passed an ordinance prohibiting it forever from entering into any of the territories. Did you ever think of the reason why the Democratic party passed such an ordinance as that ?- an ordinance so perfectly inconsistent with its recent acts? Never thought much about it, ch ?" We did not suppose you had thought much about ft. Jack. (five that up and watch the interests of Slav- the city. About one mile west of the business part You would not be a "Democrat" if you had. We cry, and there you will always find your party .- of the City, a range of mountains, called Burlington will tell you.

In 1787, the Slave Power was in infancy,-it was reak and insignificant. Indeed, Slavery had not yet Remember poor Chase, how he got clear behind his city, and upon their gently sloping siles are many low their children to draw water from the ratempt to control the actions of men or of parties. As I got within striking distance the man deep wells of our village, and that the little The representatives of the people were left to exwas making an attempt to wring off the neck boys and girls who hear of this fall and res. press their honest convictions, and to carry out their of my busband, who seemed to be almost cue, will look out, hereafter, how they bend true principles, "unawed by influence and unbribed terests of Slavery lie, and when you see your The yard is large and is tastefully laid out into walks, helpless. I immediately struck him with the over the well curb, to take hold of the buck- by gain," The ordinance of '87 may be considered as a fair and candid expression of the opinions of the tearing after it with all your ruight, and keep up if tus of various kinds to induce the pupils to engage best men of the country-of such men as Washingyou possibly can; if you don't, they will oust you out in healthful exercise. Each playground has a build-

ton, Jefferson, Madison, Randolph, &c. of that editorial chair, and you will go wandering ing about two hundred feet long that is finely con-In 1820, the Démocratic party discovered that i half been doing a great wrong to the southern portion of the confederacy. It discovered that the property you have got, as he did. uthern States had just as much interest in the Ter-

ritories as the Northern States, and that it was, thereloce, wrong to exclude Slavery from all the territorids. It then divided them between the North and you another lesson, on visitation or search as a right, but regard. the South, giving one half to Freedom and the other

to the African slave trade, it desires a mutu- conitable division of the public domain. Do you Augusta, Maine, June 24th. On a ba al understanding or arrangement as to the know how your party happened to discover that it for Gubernatorial candidate, Lot M. M Some thirty leagues square of for- proper and/most acceptable maimer of ascer- had done a great wrong to the South ? why it was so ent Governor, received the whole nu taining the character of suspected slavers. -- | willing to acknowledge it had done an act of great polled-512; and his unanimous nom er, in Canada, have been raveged by fire, and The whole tenor of the despatches is such; many buildings destroyed. Many of the in- we are informed, as to recognize the doctrine make ample amends for the great wrong it had in- by Gay. Mortill and Senator Fessenden; and resolut "Reduction of Currencies," I at a glance discovered builtants of the region narrowly escaped death death which had elapsed since the passage of the ordin-the United States on this subject. We con-which had elapsed since the passage of the ordin-and also denouncing the administration for its attempt soemingly troubled to know why, when a boy charg-the prospect of a sumptions gathering of the citi-Thomas, the immortal Jefferson; Abdres,

men. It had come to be a power to be feared and clection,

by Democratic administrations were unconstitutional visited removed all Congressional restrictions to the exten-

sion of Slavery, and gave the inhabitants of the terwould not have Slavery.

In 1856, the principle of popular sovereignty was of the bold and magnificent scenery hereabouts. No a cardinal principle of the Democratic, party. The one will ever obtain an idea of the grandeur al. to the inputy of auditer scholar, or in Diagonemy, at-Presidential candidate was pledged to that principle. In his instructions to territorial officers he directed on "Table Rock," and on "Terrapian Tower," teacher? or, would you suffer him, or her, to read Presidential candidate was pledged to that principle stand on "Table Rock," and on "Terrapian Tower," In his instructions to territorial officers he directed and look down upon the mighty cataract as the wa-them to see that the principle of popular sovereignty ters are lashed into fury and with maddened impetu-was faithfully carried out. In 1858, the becople of court are hubbying to the brink and utter their dearth. them to see that the principle of popular sovereignty ters are lashed into fury and with maddened impetuthem to see that the principle of popular sovereighty ters are lashed into tury and with maddened into the shalt not take the name of the inverse in value, was faithfully carried out. In 1858, the people of osity are hurrying to the brink, and utter their deep in value, "with the consequences of thus doing? For "correction;" "Where with a shall a y Republican party is turning. You have twisted this way and that, and turned round and round so many times, trying to keep in sight of your party, it's no but the Democratic party denied them that right. But the Democratic party denied them that right, cloud of mist and the deafening thunder continualand decided that it was unconstitutional for the pro- ly rise above their head.

Why do you suppose your party changed its principlic bigher than those of Lake Ontario, and the channel without right." ples so suddenly? Why did it so suddenly discover or River leading from the former to the latter is 36 ples so suddenly? Why did it so suddenly discover that it was unconstitutional for the actual settlers of a territory to decide that they would not have Slav-ery? Simply because it was its determination to make Kansas a Slave State. When it repealed the Missonri Compromise and proclaimed the principle make Kansas a Slave State. When it repealed the 163 feet high. The Horse Shoe or Canadian Falls

or popular sovereignty, it was supposed that that saw these has grown at the solution of Border Ruffians, would be suf-ary, by the name of Hennepin. It was in 1678,-180 ficient to make Kansus a Blave State. But emigrants years ago. The places of greatest interest in this.vi- cient for these things ?" Christ has given an antidote for these things : "If rushed in from the Northern States, and it was evi-cinity, excepting the Falls and the Suspension Bridge, dent that, if the principle of popular sovereignty was are the Battle ground of Lundy's Lane, the Whirl-"Watch and pray that ye enter not into temptation," adhesed to, Kansas would come in as a free State, pool below the Bridge, the Devil's Hole and the addesed to, Kansas would come in as a new pool below the Druge, and Dorn below the Gueenstown and the favorite scheme of the party would fail. --- Bloody run, (below the Whirlpool) the Queenstown When your party saw this; it did not hesitate, a mo- Heights and General Brock's Monument, &c. ment to repudiate its principle of popular sovereign-

stantly changing its principles is suit the growing in- plenty of vegetables, such as lettuce, radishes, cu-

where your illustrious predecessor failed. You have as would cost in N. Y. from one hundred to one hun

terests of Slavery. You cannot tell to day what prin- cumbers, &c., &c., that have been grown here.

and regulate her own domestic concerns. You have, 'before this, discovered that when your 'crossed " Welland Caual" which is sufficiently wide

> ..... A Nebraska editor announces in the following language his plans and purposes for celebrating the Fourth of. July : shall luxurjate over a dinner until about four, o'clock, when we shall go and swim for half an hour, 'teter' for another half hour, and then pitch cents till dark. In the evening we shall go a courting."

.... The Post-Office Department decides that the postage on a letter to or from Canada, not weighing over halt an ounce, is ten cents, which can be prepaid or not, at the option of the sender ; but if the former it must be prepaid in full, no notice, being taken of part payments.

.... The New York Tribune insists that the population of that city is now 900,000 souls; that Brooklyn contains between 300, 000 and 400,000, and that the other suburbs embrace sufficient to mise the whole metrop. olitan population to 1.500,000 : thus making New York the second city of the civilized world.

.... A chief of the Snake Indians, residing in Utah, lately died, and his relatives, in addition to the killing of his favorite horse over his grave, buried with him, alive, a lit the boy, of whom the deceased was very fond, in order that he might accompany him testhe spirit land. They wrapped the boy upsalize, in a blanket, placed him in the grave with the corpse, and buried them to gether.

Ballimore Republican says :--- "The Crystal Palace, under the city's management, is tak ing in from \$7 to \$10 per day. It is said that one of the persons taking an account of the stock in the establishment, supposed the group of the twelve. Apostles to be the Preswas "Tyler;" but when the official came to the names Bartholomew and Simon, he gave

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r as it advanced to the grounds.]

0. G. HEMPSTEAD, See'ry.

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ļ	from one place to another until you lose what little	structed, in which the pupils can exercise during
	property you have got, as he did.	stormy and unnleasant weather.
	You may go now; but try and remember all we	
1	have told you, and when you get confused again, and	LONDON, June 12th, 1858London is about rev-
	all seems going wrong, come to us and we will give	enty miles west of Hamilton, and contains ten thou-
i	you another lesson,	sand inhabitants. I scarcely realized that I was out
ļ		of the United States until yesterday, when a barber
		charged sixpence for shaving me, and in making
l	IT A Republican State Convention was held at	change kept ten cents. Said. I, you have made a
l	Augusta, Maine, June 24th. On a ballot being taken	mistake,-you have taken ten cents ; but you want
ĺ	for Gubernatorial candidate, Lot M. Morrill, the pres-	
	ent Governor, received the whole number of votes	only sixpence (61 cts.) He seemed much astonished,
ļ	polled-512; and his unanimous nomination was re-	and with apparent honesty said, "Yes, only sixpence,
l	ceived with guich and have for the	-ten cents." Instantly the thought occurred to me

clude, therefore, that the differences which ance of 1787, the Slave Power had grown immense to repeal the fishing boundies, were adopted. The ed him twelve pence for an article, he insisted upon zeus " from all the region round about," on the occa- "Old Hickory i" the beloved disciple John Ex-President Pierce is said to be en have arisen between the two countries are not by It began to exert political power, control votes proceedings were enthusiastic and harmonious, and receiving twenty cents. I suggested to him the progaged in writing a history of the Mexican such as cannot be amicably and speedily ad and exert an influence over the actions of public the utmost confidence was felt in the result of the priety of studying the Reduction of Currencies in

Stodilard's Practical Arithmetic, (as he had a copy in ]

shall run down our streets like a mighty river and it to be understood that it is in conflict with the in- The land to all appearance is in no wise inferior to the ' cover the earth as the waters cover th Yours, in the love of the truth, N. terests of Slavery. You see that your party is con- beet land in New York and Pennsylvania. We have FOREST COTTAGE, June 19th, 1858.

The Celebration at Brooklyn.

ciple your party will advocate to-morrow, because | Hamilton is located at the western point of Lake the subject of the celebration of our NATIONAL There is where you fail and get confused. It is just of the stores here are magnificent structures; such submit the following Programme as the

tried to watch your party and tried to advocate its dred and fifty thousand dollars. The "Anglo Amer-ORDER OF THE DAY : principles. That is a hopeless and thankless task, ican Hotel" is in keeping with the best buildings of [At 10 o'clock, a. m., a Procession will be formed, under the guidance of S. W. BREED, Esq., Marshal of the Day, and R. T. ASHLEY, ESq., Assessment, to Watch the interest of Slavery, and you can' tell ex- Heights, are to be seen running North and South .be arranged as follows:] actly what principle your party will advocate next .-- These Heights form a beautiful back ground to the 1st .- Martial Music. 2d.-Soldiers. party, and opposed the repeal of the Missouri Con-promise, —couldu't believe his party was sold, "body and breeches," to Slavery. They ousted him, be-Graded school,) is situated on a gentle eminence in ad.-Clergy. ß 4th .- Reader of the Declaration, and Orator. 5th .- Vocal Music.

cause he failed to be as inconsistent as his party .- , the northern part of the city, - is built of stone, and 6th .- Citizens, &c. We would advise you to watch where the in- | cost, I judge, from fifty to eighty thousand dollars .-IThe procession will then march to a pleasant cat in the orchard of Mrs. Tiffany, where the lowing order will be observed ;] party beginning to make a further demonstration in and ornamented with trees. The playgrounds for that direction; do you "right about lace;" and go the boys and girls are separate, and contain appara-

Ist .- Vocal Music. 7/ 2d.-Prayer. 3d .-- Vocal Music. 4th .- Reading the Declaration of Independence. 5th .- Martial Music. 6th .- Oration by B. S. BENTLEY, Esq.

7th --- Martial Music. A receiv will then be taken, during which a collation will be served to all who desire it, by the proper committee. After which the order will pro-eeed as follows :] tains ten thou that I was out

8th.-Music. 9th .- Regular Toasts, "seasoned" with brief peeches, and music. 10th .-- Volunteer Toasts. 11th .- Music. 12th Benediction The procession will then roturn in the same

By order of the Committee of Arrangements.