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Notice-Mr. E. W. FRAZIER is our traveling agent, authorized to receive subscriptions, advertise-ments, &c., and to collect moneys for the Independ-

Special Notice,-All persons indebted to this office, either for job work, advertising, on sub-actipation; or otherwise, will confer a great favor on us by paying up without further delay. We prefer that payments should be made in money, which we much need; but we will also take grain or wood at Montrose market prices.

We this week issue the Republican earlier, and therefore bestow less attention on its editorial columns, than usual, because of a quantity of job work we have to do the latter part of the week.

In the third line from the bottom the solution of problem on our first page, for x+28 read x-26.

All who have subscribed to the fund raised for the sufferers by the late accident here, without paving, are requested to pay in their subscriptions to Charles Neale, who may be found at the Register and Recorder's

Persons having rooms to let to Students of the Susquehanna County Normal School, or desiring to take boarders, will majority. The present indications are that please leave their names with Prof. Stoddard or C. F. Read.

On Tuesday morning. November 2d, the wife of Mr. Grant, of Gibson township, lost her life in the following manner: She and her husband had returned home from party about 4 o'clock in the morning, and she lay down near the fire to get a little sleep. When she awoke her clothes were in flames; she rushed to her husband, who the election of a majority of the State was lying on a bed in the room, and he flung Legislature, and will be re-elected United a blanket over her head to extinguish the States Senator. fire: but she probably inhaled some of the

Speaking of Mr. Whitney, who is to be union has pronounced against it. Lecture here again next Friday evening: J. deal of Shakspeare seemed to be fully actu-

ing to California, disheartened and destitute. tor will be chosen without difficulty.

The Republican majority in Wisconsin is about 5000. Last year the Republithe eight State officers.

THE NEW AMERICAN CYCLOPADIA, Vol. III, is received. It is nearly thirty years since a complete Cyclopedia was pub | Democratic candidate for President in 1860. lished in this country: since that time we it seems probable. have doubled both our population and our area-peopled the Gold Regions-Discovered a New Continent-gone through a War -buried our third generation of great Statesmen, in Clay, Calhoun, Webster, and Benton-built towns like Chicago-all our Railways-our Ocean Steamers-our Iron Hous-Telegraph and the Lightning Press intro- Congress. duced Cheap Postage-Steel Pens-Gummed Envelopes-Lucifer Matches-Ice-Omnibuses-Chloroform, etc., etc. These matters are all dealt with in this work. Fuller in every department and for every period of 23 Members. than its predecessor, it has a net addition to it of the events of this period.

In Vol. III will be found biographies of the following eminent Americans: Nicholas Bid. ty this Fall, as showing the way in which the dle, the Beecher family, James Gordon Ben-F. P. Blair, Bonapartes of Baltimore, Dan canism: iel Boone, Vice President Breckenridge, Rev. R. J. Breckenridge, James and Erastus Brooks, and numerous others. The Biographies alone are worth the price of the volume. Published by D. Appleton & Co., N. Y.

"Peterson's Counterfeit Detector and Bank Note List" is corrected by Drexel & Co., the well known Bankers and Brokers, and is one of the best Detectors of Counterfelt or Altered Notes, published in this country. The November number fully describes eighty-six new counterfeits, and contains a fac simile engraving of a bogus Bank Note that is being altered to various Banks all over the country, and which is being put in: to extensive circulation. It also contains several pages of other valuable information of everything appertaining to Bank Notes. We have no hesitation in pronouncing it a complete, reliable publication. It is pub. 11. James M. Campbell, vice Dewart. lished by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, No. 12. George W. Scranton, vice Leidy. 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Messra Phillips, Sampson & Co., of 15. James T. Hele, vice Allison White. Messra, Phillips, Sampson & Co., of 16. Benjamin F. Junkin, vice Ahl. Boston, will publish on the 13th inst., "The 17. Edward M'Pherson vice Wilson Reilly Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," by Oliver 18. Samuel S. Blair, vice Edie. Wendell Holmes, with fine illustrations by 19. John Covode, re-elected. Hoppin. It will contain 850 pages. We 20. William Montgomery, re-elected. anticipate a regular "Uncle Tom" sale for 21. James K. Morehead, vice Richie. 22. Robert McKnight, vice Purviance. 23. William Stewart, re-elected. Atlantic Monthly, has prepared the public 24. Chapin Hall, vice James L. Gillis,

day, "Poor and Proud, or the Fortunes of ery, are Anti-Lecomptonites; Florence and formance of its duties interfered with his accurate one in some localities far removed Katy Redburn," a new juvenile. Also on Dimmick are Lecomptonites, and the rest, training. He has not been flogged worse from Missouri: Katy Redburn," a new juvenile. Also on 21 in number, (counting Hickman, who votthe same day, "Karl Kiegler," and "Walter ed the full Republican ticket,) are Republi- deal better chance on another trial. Mr. Bu- his liquor regularly, and votes the Democrat- gan, yet Parker is not elected Governor.

The Elections.

The Republicans have swept everything efore them in the recent elections in the ree States. The base subserviency of the administration and a partisan Supreme Court dated by the masses of the North; they begin to feel that the protection of our free institutions against the inroads of tyranny, is worth a struggle. These elections show how easy it is for us to achieve victory, when we

are true to ourselves. In New York State, although there were four tickets in the field, and it was hoped by the shamocracy that the straight American ticket and the Gerrit Smith ticket would draw off enough votes from Morgan to elect Parker, their hopes were disappointed, and Morgan and the rest of the Republican State ticket are elected by 17,000 or 18,000 majority-about the 'Democratic' majority last year. Of the thirty-three Members of Congress, the Administration will have but four, and the seat of one of these will be contested. Not a single Lecompton Congressman has been elected in the State, outside of New York City. It appears to be conceded that John B. Haskins (anti-Lecompton Democrat) is elected over his Lecompton competitor by a small majority-twenty one. The

State Legislature is Republican by a large In Massachusetts, N. P. Banks, Republican, is re-elected Governor, by more than 29,000 plurality over Beach, Lecomptonite, Americans, and 4 to hear from. All the Members of Congress are Republicans. Burlingame is re-elected by 446 majority, although the sham-Democracy and Straight Americans under the lead of ex-Governor Gardner and ex-Whig Choate, united against

him. Charles Francis Adams and Eli Thaver are among the Members elect. In Michigan the whole Republican State ticket is elected by from 6,000 to 10.000 the Legislature will stand-Senate, Republicans 22, Democrats 10; House, Republicans 46, Democrats 33. Howard, Republican, is their respective shares—they doing no printdefeated for Congress in the 1st District, by ing whatever.

100 majority: The Republicans have carried New Jersey. The five Members of Congress elect are all anti-Administration.

The result on the State ticket in Illinois is in doubt; but Douglas has triumphed in

Never was an Administration more emflame which caused her death a short time phatically condemned and repudiated than

New Jersey has chosen a clear anti T. Headley, the celebrated Author, remarks: Lecompton Delegation to Congress, as fol- Wth District—Jetur R. Riggs..... 629 the restoration of their former prosperity and "In the representation of King Lear, espec-lows: John T. Nixon, John L. N. Stratton, Vth District-William Pe fally, we have been deeply interested. The Garnet B. Adrian, Jetur R. Riggs, William alized by him in the pathos and spirit of the Pennington; of whom Adrian and Riggs are drama, and given with wonderful power and anti-Lecompton Democrats, and the rest Republicans. The Legislature is decidedly Opposition without counting anti-Lecompton Thousand. The Fraser river excitement has en- Democrats, of whom five or six are chosen tirely subsided; and the miners are return- It is believed that an anti-Lecompton Sena-

The official average Republican majority in Ohio is 20,926. Chase's majority can's elected the Governor by only 118 ma- over Payne for Governor last year was 1481 jority, while the Democrats elected five of Fremont's majority over Buchanan was 16,-

The Tribune thinks that the triumph of Douglas in Illinois will make him the

The slave Democracy have carried the little State of Delaware, by a diminished majority.

Hon. John F. Potter-" Potter of woody Wisconsin"-who showed such prowess in aid of Grow against the chivalry in es-invented the Photograph—the Electric the Keitt affair last Winter, is re-elected to interests of Slavery.

> In the elections that have already taken place, there is a loss to the administration, as compared with the present Congress,

We give below the vote for Congressman of a few townships in Tioga couninvincible freemen of that county sustain net, Col. Benton, Blennerhasset, Boardman, G. A. Grow and the principles of Republi-

	Grow.	PARKHURST.
Charlestown,	270	48
Delmar,	257	47
Sullivan,	204	· 0
Tioga,	216	2
Elk,	17	0
Knoxville,	46	0
Union,	124	. 0 . ~
Rutland,	126	0
Middlebury,	173	0 -

Congressional Delegation. The new delegation to Congress fro

Pennsylvania will stand as follows: 1. Thomas B. Florence, re elected. 2. E. Joy Morris, re-elected. 3. John P. Verree, vice Landy. 4. William Millward, vice Phillips., 5. John Wood, vice Owen Jones. 6. John Hickman, re-elected. 7. H. C. Longenecker, vice Chapman. 8. John Schwartz, vice J. Glancy Jones. 9. Thaddeus Stevens, vice Roberts, 10. John W. Killinger, vice Kunkel. 13. William II. Dimmick, re-elected. 14. Galusha A. Grow, re-elected.

25. Elijah Babbit, vice John Dick. The same firm will publish, on the same Of the foregoing, Schwartz and Montgom-

From Washington, Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Thurs., Nov. 4, '58. The triumph of Douglas in Illinois excites more feeling here than all the rest of the State elections. It is felt by the Administo the Slave Power, is beginning to be appred tration as the severest blow they have yet

received. It has strengthened the reports of the with drawal from the Cabinet of Secretary Cobb, to whom the Lecompton policy of the Administration is mainly attributable.

The supposition that the Secretaryship o the Treasury, if vacated, will be offered to Mr. Erastus Corning, is generally entertained in political circles. The Douglas men of this city intend to

celebration of the Little Giant's victory. A HIRELING PRESS .- The following ex tract from a recent letter of "Occasional," the Washington correspondent of Forney's in which the Lecomptonite newspapers are

A number of parties interested in newspapers are now in Washington, for the purpose of obtaining funds to continue their enterty well understood as a sort of broker in tration. Whether he has made any money by the transaction I cannot say, but it is cer-37-Republicans to 29 Democrats, 10 straight any personal expenditures on the same account. Colonel Florence receives from the same source, for his newspapers, from \$400 to \$500 a month.

A good deal of panic has been created by the rumor that the fund from which these subsidies are drawn is to be stopped by an investigating committee of Congress. There seem to be-good grounds for this rumor when you recollect that tens of thousands of dollars are lavished upon newspapers of no sort of use to anybody except to defend Le compton, and that these tens of thousands are notoriously a part of the money pald by the treasury to Mr. Wendell, who is a part ner in the printing of the post office blanks, and who pays over to the parties alluded to

compton newspapers, out of the treasury, if stated accurately to the people, would hardly be believed. I would not be surprised if it would build magnificent post offices for Philadelphia, New York, and Boston. This fact atone goes to show what a desperate cause i is which requires such expedients. The very newspapers sustained by these bounties are

rapidly sinking into decline. New Jersey. - The Newark Daily Adver- years, of the Manufacturing or Industrial in tiser of last evening makes the Opposition terests with which you are most familiar that of James Buchanan. Every Free State majority for Congress in the several Districts the period of their highest prosperity, and

nington, ..1,650

Total can) in the 1st District, and it makes the Op especially in regard to the necessary participosition majority in the State about Twelve pation of the Agricultural interests of

The Richmond South gives the folowing summary of Senator Donglas's political creed, as unfolded in the canvass just closed in Illinois; which summary the New York Tribune pronounces "pretty accurate:" 1. Judge Douglas affirms the original and

essential inferiority of the negro. 2. He denies that the negro was intended to be embraced within the abstractions of the Declaration of Independence, and asserts that the right to freedom and equality was pre-

dicated only of the dominant race of white 3. He denies the privileges of citizenship

o the negro.

just nowhere. The Republicans carry every. The stake—angels in their holiness, thing—all the Members of Congress, Gover dauntlessness and purity, clothed in the white to the negro. federacy of Free and Slave States, and the nor, Lieut.-Governor, and other Executive garments of the Democratic faith. They go possibility of their harmonious coexistence officers, the Holse of Representatives, the back to the people armed with truth, the inder a common Constitution.

The affirms the absolute sovereignty of Banks is re-elected Governor by over 30,000 great issues of the Union to support them, the States in respect to their domestic insti- Lawrence, the American candidate, is left Alas! they did not even make a fight. They tutions, and denies the authority of the Fed- most dismally out in the cold, and in future | went down on their knees at the first shout eral Government to discriminate against the lages will be obliged to procure affidavits that of abolitionism, and crawled and prayed for

tion, as between the free and slaveholding congratulation. Many of the new men will man, from Maine to Kansas, gave up the Kan-States, as well as between the latter and the be solid acquisitions of the party of Freedom sas Conference Act, and pledged themselves Federal Government.

of the South. encroachments of Executive usurpation.

Democratic party.

We notice with pleasure that S. B. of the House of Representatives of this State at the coming session. Mr. Chase is speaks understandingly: eminently deserving and capable. of the of all the members of the House who would respect its dignity and decorum. We trust

days since, two sharpers accosted a countryhe was suspected of dealing in counterfeit search him, and took him into a private room, when they found \$108 in good money. that his companion also departed in search of the delayer. Of course, heither returned, and the rural and unsophisticated fellow learned too fate that he was victimized.

that his wife's connexions are opposed to his dently recommend him. We hope to have continuing in the "profession." He intends to open a grug shop and lead a respectable and moral life in future. We do not hear of Heensp's reappointment to the Custom House office which he resigned, as the per. Bates, of Missouri, will be recognized as an than Glancy Jones, and he stands a good chanan ought to do something for him. ic ticket occasionally."

Hon. David Wilmet.

of the Hen. David Wilmot in this section of Pennsylvania, to learn that he is reclected President Judge of the Judicial District composed of the counties of Susquehanna and proceed of the counties of Susquehanna and uttered upon every stump in the latter, and Bradford by a largely increased ninjority.—

Bradford by a largely increased ity for Judge! Wilmot of 4,630. His majority last year over Packer for Governor in the two counties was 4 365-exhibiting a handsome increase in his natiority since then. We commend these figures to the attention of Mr. Schator Welsh. After gromising fairly and squarely last Winter to resist with his vote the miserable partisanship make a demonstration to morrow night in which attempted to break up Judge Wilmot's District, in order to punish him for his po- South, and in perpetuating its controlling litical opinions, our Senator "eat dirt." chewed his own words, and descended to the petty meanness of voting for the bill which from the organization of the Government to, was intended to legislate Judge W. out of the present day, and never more so than office for during to oppose Locofacoism. The now, Notwithstanding the free States are Press, furnishes an explanation of the manner House of Representatives, however, with a numerically greater than the slave States, spirit honorable to its members, reprediated and should, by the genius of our institutions, the paltry "revenge bill" of the Senate, and have a controlling voice in the Federal Govthe people have again endorsed the purity, eroment, still within the last four years, each integrity, and legal ability of Judge Wilmot. of the three branches into which it is divided The above figures show that our Senator has strenuously labored for the extension of harrows, hoes, spades, threshing machines. "dirtied himself for nothing," therefore .- Southern interests, at the expense of those and fanning-mills, are all the product of prises. Chief among these are Senator Big. The paltry meanness of the matter is utter, which pertain to the free States. Let us see Philadelphia factories. ler and Col. Florence. The former is pret- ly despicable. Senator Wel-h, we opine, if this is not so, will not again attempt to legislate Judge newspapers. It is believed that a considera Wilmot out of office after such an endorseble sum is paid over to him out of the post ment by the People of that District. For office printing, from which funds he reim- his part in the transaction he should hide his of 367 30' to the incursion of Slavery, by burses himself for certain advances to a jour. head for very shame. It is really gratifying sanctioning the lawless outcages perpetrated nal in your State, which has been violent in to know that the independent People of that by Southern ruffians upon the Free-State support of the Kansas policy of the Adminis glorious District have thus signally rebuked settlers of Kansas, by denying the latter all the petty demagogues who wished to do the dirty trick of removing a man from office ly, by offering to admit Kansas into the Unbecause he did not belong to their party,

> The following important circular has been very extensively disseminated; and the statistics obtained in reply to it will be published in pamphlet form, for the informawho are possessed of information valuable for the purposes referred to in the circular. will communicate it to the committee !

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF TRADE, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21, 1858. DEAR SIR,-In pursuance of a Resolution the Executive Council of the Board of Trade of Philadelphia, the undersigned have been appointed a Committee of the Board to correspond with influential corporations and individuals throughout the State, for the purpose of obtaining the most extensive and acthe present depressed condition of the Indus- is of Georgia or of South Carolina. trial and Manufacturing interests of Pennsyl vatia; as well as to elicit their opinion upon

the causes which have produced this depression, and the proper remedy therefor. We therefore beg leave to address you upon this subject, soliciting a reply at your earhest convenience. We would be glad to descrited by the people, and they are now learn, to such an extent as you may be wil ling to communicate, for so desirable an end. the general condition within the past fifteer Ist District—John T. Nixon. 2,800 with your view of the immediate causes of progress and extent of its decline; together IId District—John L. N. Stratton. .. 2,500 such depression, if any exists, and your opin-IIId District - Garnett B. Adrain ... 580 on of the proper measures to be taken, for

We shall be glad, also, to receive any col-Add the vote for Jones (Straight Ameri- within the range of your observation, more neighborhood in this depression of the Industrial and Producing communities.

Very respectfully, your obedient servants.
SAMUELIC. MORTON, John Welsh, N. B. THOMPSON. D. S. Brown, A. J. Lewis. S. V. MERRICK, THOMAS KIMBER, JR. ISRAEL MORRIS.

ty, aided and abetted by the adipocere and a half dozen in the Senate-were sup-Whigs, is just about where it was, and just posed to be sound. They were bepraised in about where it is likely to be, and that is the South as the gold purified-martyrs readered; eyes; every sentence would awaken thought, Senate and the Executive Council. Mr. whole power of the Administration, and the he was a candidate at all. In the Congres- pardon and mercy, with abundant premises 6. He inculcates a policy of non-interven- sional elections, there is much matter for of future atonement. They forthwith, as one in Washington. In the Illd Congressional to vote for its violation on the first motion 7. He supports the decision of the Su- Di-trict, Mr. Charles Francis Adams is elect. of the Abolitionists in Congress." preme Court, and asserts for Slavery the right of colonization in the Territories.

8. He upholds all the guaranties of the is chosen. Mr. Burlingaine is returned from Federal Constitution in respect to the rights the Vth District, and Mr. Eliot, an old and the Lecompton members did exactly what the Federal Constitution in respect to the rights the Vth District, and Mr. Eliot, an old and the Lecompton members did exactly what the Federal Constitution in respect to the rights the Vth District, and Mr. Eliot, an old and the Vth District, and Mr. Eliot, and old and the Vth District, and Mr. Eliot, and old and the Vth District, and Mr. Eliot, and the Vth District, and Wr. useful and trustworthy Member, succeeds R. do so, or be beaten out of sight. It was 9. He maintains the dignity and indepen- B. Hall. Mr. Thaver returns from the Wor- hard enough to be reelected even with this dence of the Senatorial function, against the caster District. But there is little necessity concession, and the help of the Administraof recapitulating the details here. The parti- tion. But what would the Mercury have 10. He protests his opposition to Black colored combination of Venerable Whigs, of them do? They wanted to go back to Con Republicanism at every point and upon eve- Democrats not at all venerable, of all the gress. Does the Mercury blame them ?sick and the sour, the halt and the blind; of They could not be elected in any part of the 11. He pledges himself to fidelity to the the fretful, the fussy and the nervous, is in a North so long as they adhered to the Eng-

The following article on the Speak-enditions so degrading. Charity should induce it to excuse some slight concessions to Chase, Esq., of Susquehanna county, is a zette, whose editor has served two terms in prominent Republican candidate for Speaker the Legislature with Mr. Chase, and hence

fice, and would be a popular Chairman with TIVES .- Among other privileges extended to bribed, to come in with 30,000. But the our party by its majority in the House of Mercury refuses to pardon this natural feel-Representatives of this State, is the selection ing at the North: It emphatically declares he will be elected by a vote complimentary of officers of our faith for that body. The state if, at the next session of Congress, the alike to the House and himself. Potter Speakership, first in importance, should cause pledges so made shall be carried out, and the the members to exercise the greatest care in other pledge in favor of a protective tariff, the selection. It is a responsible and trying "the Democratic party will be dissolved." Cool Rascality.—In Cincinnati, a few position, and requires a man of superior The South, it says, "will then stand alone, ays since, two sharpers accosted a country-qualifications to fill the position acceptible to faithful among the faithless."—N. Y. Times. man stopping at one of the hotels, and stat- himself and fellow members. In looking ing that they were detectives, declared that over a list of members to single out who among the number, in our opinion, possesses Mercury says-"Persons residing in Paris money. The ruralist asserted his entire in the necessary qualification in the most emil are of opinion that the star of the Emperor nocence; but they said that they would nent degree, we unhesitatingly selected the Napoleon is waxing dim. The talent and name of Simeon B. Chase, of Susquehanna intelligence of the country' say they 'are excounty, and we believe every member who ceedingly hostile to the present system; the One went to consult a detective concerning has associated with him in the Legislative trades people of Paris are all Orleanists, and the bank notes, and remained away so long Halls, will bear us out in our opinion of his the workmen are getting very tired of the fitness for the position. That the old members reelected will generally support him, we cannot doubt, and the new members, to France who hope the reign of Louis Napolewhom it is particularly important that n on may be a long one.' On the same author well qualified, gentlemanly and courteous The Prize Fighters.—Morrissey says presiding officer should be chosen, we confi. Ity exists but in name."

> the satisfaction of chronicling his election. The following definition of an "Old" ine Whig" ascribed to the Hon. Edward

From the Chicago Tribune. The Three-Fold Endeavor to Perpetuate

have come to regard it as having at least \$171,000,000. We turn out \$5,000,000 some foundation in truth. We undertook, a few days ago, by a citation of the leading yards of carpeting. A single manufacture historical facts in our Government relative of power-looms last year disposed of 800. to the acquisition of territory and the organization of new States, to prove that the lion's share had always fallen to the Souththat the North had from the beginning aided per day. Their products are shipped to al in strengthening the political power of the influence in the Administration of the Feder al Government. This has been the fact

1. The Legislative department has labored redress for their many grievances, and, finalion as a State with forty thousand populaand more than 17,000 majority over all. him to keep this and other journals in operation against the earnest protest of so large a mation, provided she would come in with a In the State Legislature, the Senate will stand tion, and that he has indemnified himself for incity of his follows: wise to remain under her Territorial organization until she shall have a population of ninety-three thousand four hundred.

2. The Judiciary has sought to accomplis the same work by giving an interpretation tion of the public. It is to be hoped that all to the Federal Constitution which is equivabut to an amendment of that instrument, whereby Slavery is made the common. law, tion of the Federal Congress.

3. Lastly, we have the Chief Executive of assuredly come. - Press. the nation sustaining both the action of Congress and of the Supreme Court in the premises, filling Kansas with officials and troops to force Slavery upon the people, and proclaiming in the Silliman, letter, and in the special message of February last, that Slavcurate information possible, with regard to ery is as much an institution of Kansas as it

'These are facts within the knowledge of every citizen, and they clearly Jshow that Slavery, not Freedom - the slave States, not the free-constitute the aggressive power in the Government, a power which will not rest satisfied with anything short of complete and rulet submission to its behests.

South Carolina Speaks,

The centre and focus of Southern Democ acy is at Charleston. There is published the Mercury, that chief organ of Southern pinion, and there the next Democratic Presential Convention is to be held. The influence of Calhomi's name and the authority of his opinions sell linger in that political It has introduced Life Illustrated as a reader. metropolis; the Mercury, so long his organ, as not yet lost its prestige, but speaks with the boldness of other days in defence of the that no greater improvement can be made in interests and rights of its section. That school exercises than the practice of reading .8.148 lateral information bearing on this subject, journal regards the recent elections with eminent disapprobation. What little confidence tionable newspaper. it felt in Northern Democracy is sadly shak. The freshness and ever-changing variety of en. Indeed it has come to the conclusion the contents of a newspaper have one advanthat no Northern Democrat, not even the tage over books: its frequent visitations most steadfast, is fit to be trusted. At the keep the young mind interested and attentlate session, it says, " The Northern wing of live, while the news items of the day, and the

what the Mercury has next to say :

The returns from Massachusetts are the North, represented by some 24 or 30 dilapidated, and smoky log school-house in exceedingly refreshing. The Democratic particle backwoods. We would devour its con-

organization, principles, and nominees of the most distressing condition.- N. Y. Tribune. lish bill. If the Mercury wishes to retain a Northern opinion. The people this side of Mason and Dixon's line failed to understand why Kansas free must have a population of 90,000 before she could be admitted when SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTA- with Slavery she was not only allowed, but

THE FRENCH EMPEROR. - The Liverpoo man of their choice. The speculators on 'Change are, perhaps, the only persons in ity, it may be stated that the Legitimist par

This may be all true, but coming from an English source, it must be received with ome grains of allowance.

From the New York Tribune. Epistle to Gerrit Smith. DEAR GERRIT: I am happy to be able to allay your apprehensions. Though a good "An Old Line Whig is a man who takes many votes have been thrown away on Mor-

Yours,

Products of Philadelphia. The ballot-box in Pennsylvania has sent forth a cry from every election precinct for protection to American industry. No wonder that in this general cry the voice of Phil

worth of boots and shoes, and millions of while this year he has been unable to dis pose of a third of that number. Thes looms will produce 20,000 yards of good foreign countries; even Africa consume them; and would use up an untold amount if a free commercial intercourse could be esblished. In a West India island the traveller rides over a railroad built by. Philadel. hia engineers, in a Philadelphia car, and drawn by a Philadelphia locomotive. A Philadelphian is now laying a telegraphic co ble between Cuba and Florida. Cuban so gar cane is crushed in Philadelphia-made mills, and granulated in Philadelphia-made pans. Her plantation wagons, her aploughs.

Go into a thousand towns in our own country, and the paper on a thousand par to this end by the repeal of the Missouri lors, the blinds in the windows, the sofa, Compromise, opening all our territory north chairs, and other furniture, the piano and the music, all come from workshops here. The preacher in his pulpit reads his text from one of HARDING's Bibles. The physician graduated at some Philadelphia college. His books contain the imprint of some publisher here. He visits his patients in a Philadelphia made carriage, cracks a Philadelphiamade whip, bleeds with a Philadelphia-made lancet, and the medicine he prescribes will be found to have been put up by some. Philadelphia pharmaceutist. Let the catalogue be followed up as

may, there is really no end to it. Our manafactories crowd every ward of the city, and their products radiate in all directions over the country. What wonder, then, that all these diversified interests should have united and its protection guarantied in all the Ter- at the late election to demand that their laritories of the United States, in defiance of bor should be protected? It may require the will of the people thereof, or of the actime to enact that protection into a law, but the hope and the prospect is that it will now

HUNTING A DEER WITH A STEAMBOAT .-Captain Cole, of the steamer Columbia, on his last trip down, when a short distance this side of Point aux Barques, saw a deer in the water about three miles from land. The boat was headed for the animal, and after arriving within a short distance of him was stopped. The deer came near the gangway, and a rope was thrown over his head, by which he was drawn on board in an exhaust ed state. He was kept alive until the next day, when he regained his strength and activity, and made so much trouble that he was killed and served up to the passengers and crew, who were much gratified with their change in fare .- Detroit Free Press.

THE NEWSPAPER IN SCHOOLS.—The squehanna County Normal School, in Montrose, Pa., J. F. Stoddard, A. M., Principal, has set an example which all the schools the wide world would do well to imitate. We do not say that all schools everywhere should adopt our weekly. But we insist

late session, it save, "The Northern wing of the Democratic Party divided in twein, and one half described the Administration, deserted the Administration, deserted their, brethren of the South, and went over to the Brack Republicans on the Kansas student with the real, earnest, working, and over to the Brack Republicans on the Kansas student with the real, earnest, working, and ssue." This, certainly, was sufficiently dis moving world around. Well do we rememheartening. But it was not the worst. Hear ber how engerly, in the times that tried boys souls; we seized upon any stray newspaper "The other half—being a mere fraction of that incidentally found its way into the old, ginning at a stake and stones in a line of lands of Ed tents as the thirsty earth drinks in the first drops of rain. Nothing would escape our eyes; every sentence would awaken thought, and every thought would be remembered.

Life Illustrated.

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Jury List, November Court, 1958. GRAND. JURORS. Ararat—Daniel Avery. Auburn—Lafayette Sanford. Bridgewater—Walter Allen, Isaac Griffin. Clifford—M. C. Stewart.

Dimock-George Walker. Forest Lake-James Slater, jr., John S. Towne hauncey-Wright. Great Bend-Harvey Hall, F. D. Casc. Gibson-William Thayre. Harmony-Cornelius Shew. Harford—David W. Titus.
Lathrop—C. R. Bailey, Alfred Pratt.
Lenox—A. R. Dunn.
Liberty—Russell Southworth. Middletown—James E. Stone.

New Milford—Philander Phinney. Silver Lake—Thomas Rogers, 2d.
Thomson—George P. Blanding, Emery Crozier pel Salisbury.

TRAVERSE JURORS. FIRST WEEK.

Auburn-Jonathan Bunnell, Jonas Carter. Apolacou-John Foster. Brooklyn-O. A. Eldridge, E. L. Gere. Clifford-Peter Bennett, Joseph Miller, Jonath Choconut—Henry Porter.

Dimock—George Blakeslee, Wm. Stone. Franklin—J. L. Merriman. Forest Lake-George W. Taylor. Gibson-William Holmes, William Owens, Great Beud-Charles Mayo. Harford—Amasa Chase, George M. Carpenter. Herrick—Israel Round. Jessup-R. S. Birchard, David Shav. Lenox-John Baker, Stephen Bell, Chauncey Sec Middletown-J. Caufield, jr., John Davis, 2d, Jas.

Montrose-D. R. Lathrop. New Milford-Nelson Sprague, Wm. C. Ward. Oakland-Stephen Frazier. Rush-Wm. E. Lindsley, Gillead Pickett. Susquebanna—Daniel R. Pope. Springville—E. G. D. Risley, Seth Stark. BECOND WEEK Auburn-Noah Baldwin, Joseph Carlin, Tracy

Frink, Isaac Low. Bridgewater-J. A. Atherton, Luther Catlin, Ma in Newman.

Brooklyn—J. O. Bullard, H. G. Bailey, M.L. Mack.
Clifford—Thomas Burdick, Davis Stevens, John Tinker, William Jones.
Franklin-Lyman Beebe, Charles Warner. Gibson-Griswold Bill, David Richards. Herrick—Erastus Bennett, Thomas Burdick. Harford—Watson Jeffers. Jackson-Elisha Brown, Horace French, Alonz amb, Jonathau H. Mills. Lenox-E. R. Grow, John C. Howe. Montrose—H. H. Dunmore, S. A. Woodruff. Middletown—John T. Buxton, New Milford-Nelson Hager. Oakland-William C. Wood Susquehanns-Andrew Bronson, Gaylord Curtis.

Donation Visit -There will be a Donation given by the colored people of Zion's Church, at BLOOMER HALL, on Tuesday Evening, Nov. 16th, for the Pastor of Zion Church. All friendly to the cause of Christ are invited to attend and denate.

Silver Lake-J. W. Brackney, Ezekiel II. Gage.

Republican Meeting. Meeting at the Court House, in Montrose, on Monday evening, November 15th, 1868.

Mr. Whitney's last Evening with the Grent Orntors and Poets.—HUM.
OROUS, PATHETICAL, and SCRIPTURAL, at the
ACADEMY HALL, Friday Evering, Nov. 12th, at
Tipelock. See Programmes. Admission 25 cts.
Student's may obtain Tickets at a reduced,
price of their Teachers.

Special Notice.—B. F. TEWKSBURY, Co. Supt., will Lecture before the Dimock High School, on Monday Evening, Nov. 29th., at 74 p.m. Subject Uraced Schools: A general invitation is extended to all.

B. M. STONE, Principal.

Educational Addresses.—An address ill be delivered before the Students of the Susque-ianna County Normal School, in the Academy Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 9th, at 4 o'clock p. m., by R. B. Little, E.q., of Montrose. Subject, "Incentives to Youthful Culture."
On Friday, Nov. 12th, at 3 o'clock p. m., in the On Friday, Nov. 12th, at o october p. m., in many Academy Hall, B. S. Bentley, Esq., will deliver the closing address. Subject, "Why do some men rise

a higher positions and more exalted worth in the

world thim others? Nature or Self?"

The Public are respectfully invited to be present. Teacher's Examinations. - I will meat andidates for the profession of teaching, for the surpose of examination, as follows:

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A portion of the examination will be written, and part oral. Each candidate should be provided with at least two sheets of good, foolscap paper, pen and ink. All should be punctual. No one will be admitted to the class after the examination commer es.

B. F. TEWKSBURY, Co. Supt. Oct. 26, 1858.

MONTROSE PRICES CURRENT.

CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE REPUBLICAN. | Rickwheat, From the control of the Pork, 7 lb...... 10 @ 121cts. Lard, \$\forall \text{ib} \qquad \text{124 cts.} \\ \text{Butter, } \forall \text{ib} \qquad \text{18 @ 20 cts.} \end{align*

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September 15, 1835—y1cw

Shoriff's Sale. lowing described piece or parcel of land, to wit: ALL that certain piece or parcel of land, sin-ate in the township of New Milford, county afore-said, bounded and described as follows, to wit; he win Tingley; thence north 45° west 16 rods and 13 links to a post; thence horth 45 links to a post; thence by land, of Richard Richardson north 15 east, 953 rods to a post and stones;—thence south 45 east, 12 perches to a post and

W. Watson, vs. Julian T. Watson.]
JOHN YOUNG, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Montrose, Oct 20, 1858.

Mass Meeting IN SPRINGVILLE

EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK!! The CHES, by the subscribers, upon the all-absorbing subject of selling goods For the Pax. Convinced that the "Nimble sixpence is preferble to the slow shilling," we propose dealing upon that plan. By selling Goods at "figures which count fail to suit," and paying the "Highest Market Prices for all kinds of PRODUCE, "we co-

Dry Goods.

BLACK SILKS, Poplins and Plaids,
PRINTS in endless variety,
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OR reasons we know not, we cant make a rhyme, With this kind of Goods, at this present time, Suffice it to say, we've all kinds, and enough, From a bbl. of Flour, Sugar, Coffee, Rice, Fish, &c., to a cents worth of Snuff. All tresh from N. Y., and going low, very low, at SMITHS.

IIITCH up the team, bring along your Grain, Batter, Eggs, Feathers, Paper Rags, &c., and deal forget to bring the Wife, Rabic, and what Cashyes Yours in Trade. J. SMITH, Jr., & SON. have to spare. Springville, Nov. 10, 1858.

To Musicians.

PARTICULAR attention is called to the choice versions of the best qualities in market. Also a good selection of Violins, Bows, Pegs, Bridges, Tail Piece, Finger Boards, Rosin, &c., Accordeons, Flutes, First Drum Sticks, Tuning Forks, Instruction Books, &c. Call in at the Variety Store of

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Notice.

A LL persons indebted to Dr. A. C. BLAKESLE. of Dimock, are requested to call and settle their accounts by payment, or note, on or before the first day of December next, or show cause ten days there after, before Amos Williams, Esq., of Springville, why judgment should not be obtained. Respectfully, A. C. BLAKESLEE.
Dimock, Nov. 10, 1858.-tf

For Sale. A FIRST CLASS INSTRUMENT for taking Ambrotypes, Daguerrectypes, Ac., consisting of Camera-Tube, Box and Stand, Reflector and from Head Rest, all of which are in good working order,

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