## months of seal of some description of the

Wilson. He gives a frightful account of the A Compendium of News. increase of robberies and murders in that part of the country. A large caravan was plundered on the road between Homs and New York, at the late election, than the Bu-Hamath, 24 hours after 1 passed over the chanan party did in Illinois, same spot. Two men were robbed on the bridge that crosses the Orontes two hours atbridge that crosses the browles in south the perfectly neutral. As our friend Pat ern-Syria, in the vicinity of Jaffa and Jeru-would say, "it's divid a word it has to say on either side." salem, seem to be worse than in morthern Syria. Where will these things end? But

God is our refuge and strength. Octobra, 4th .- Preached here yesterday to a good audience. The comet is very brilliant here-just after sun set. The Arabs think it portends war. As it is seen in the myrning before sun rise, with its tail preceding it, they suppose there are two. They

say the one in the evening has a tail, and the one in the morning a beard. With much one in the morning part of the son, love to all, your affectionate son, LORENZO.

A Living Man's Heart Open to Inspection.

Some three years ago our physicians witnessed the process of digestion through an men of Alexis St. Martin; but a greater cu-riosity was yesterday exhibited to the stu-dents of the University Medical College, as the hour of Prof. Mutic alignment in the market of the market of the Start of Start of the Sta the hour of Prof. Mott's clinique. It was a case of deficiency of the sternum (breast-

bone) which enables the several movements of the heart to be seen. It has excited intense interest for several years past throughout the cities of Europe and Britain. The subject of the defect is a very intelligent gentleman, M. Groux, a native of Hamburg, 28 years of age, somewhat under the average hight, and rather pale, though he ap-

pears to be in health. He was introduced by next. Dr. Mott, who thought that the substance which occupied the place of the sternummight be cartilage. M. Groux then showed the peculiar deformity of his chest and gave an excellent lecture on the heart's action, demonstrating his remarks with colored by heavy majorities.

plates, an artificial heart, and his own body. The collar bones are not connected, (neither are the ribs to their opposites.) but there, is a groove where the sternum should be ; the skin is natural. In its natural state this groove is about an inch and a half wide, but it can be distended to three inches. On looking at the groove, a pulsatile swelling is discernible opposite the third and fourth ribs; if respiration be suspended, it rapidly rises to an enormous extent, and remains full and tenso until the breatling is restored, when it Foon subsides. This is the heart. Between the clavicles there is another pulsatile swell-

ing, easily felt, which is the aorta, the greatartery from the heart. The dilation and contraction of the lung is also seen. In coughing, the right lung suddenly protrudes from the chest through the groove, and ascends a considerable distance above the right clavicle into the neck.

The technical details of these wonderful disclosures will interest professional men, and to general readers of physiology the sight would be extremely interesting. It would be well if it could be exhibited in all

public schools. Mr. Groux remembers being taken by his family doctor to a medical society in Hamburgh, when about two years old, but he did Presidency. More politicians die of organs not know for what; nor did the full import- than of any other discusse, except, possibly, ance of his case occur to him till he as over the flux verborium. If Mr. Douglas intends 20 years of age. In 1849, while on a visit to run in 1860 he would do well to dissuance to London, he was attacked with cholera, and his friends from pushing him. The peop then it was that his defect was made known have a constitutional aversion to being coere

Gerritt Smith polled more votes in .... The Savannah News gets off the following :- "The Atlantic telegraph is at pres-

.... The Aryns and Democrat (Madisof) says that the new L gislature of Wisconsin stands-Senate: Republicars, 16; Democrats, 14; House: Republican by five majority. The Republican majority on Con-

gress is about 3,000. .... An astrologist was recently arrested by the New York police. Her customers were all ladies, who were in quest of husbands, and her profits were upwards of \$50

per day. .... The Duke of Portland has been having Mr. Rarey's system of animal taming applied toga savage bull in his possession. The

xperiment was successful. .... The " Mud-sills" of Pennsylvania ap-

.... Prentice says that he never knew more striking exemplification of the old maxim that "one extreme begets another," than in the case of Henry Clay and his son James.

.... Gov. Packer, of Pennsylvania, has issued his proclamation announcing the elec-tion of John M. Read, as Judge of the Suyears, from the first Monday of December

.... The three Washburnes, brothers, the present House of Representatives, Israel, of the Fifth District of Maine, Elihu B., of the First District of Illinois, and C. C., of the Second District of Wisconsin, are re-elected

> .... "Time tries all things," and has proven that Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is the remedy, par excellence, for the cure of coughs, colds, croup, whooping-cough, bronchitis, asthma, phthisic, sore throat, influenza, and " last, not least," consumption.

Buy none unless it has the written signature of " I. Butis" on the wrapper.

.... Democratic reports say that there vill not be a majority in the next Legislature of Illinois in favor of Douglas for U.S. Senator. On the other hand, the Douglas men say that the Administration intends to corism. rupt some of those who have been elected as

friends of Douglas. Corruption is at so-edg. ed sword, which cuts two ways when Locolo cos fight Locofocos. ..... The Washington Union calls upon the

army of Buchanan officeholders to " charge ! Prentice says, "they don't seem to take the trouble to charge at all-they just grab the

money without ceremony. They don't trouble themselves about any mysteries of single or double entry, except entry into the money boxes." .... It is rumored that a new Douglas

paper is to be started at Washington. There is no surer way to kill a candidate for the

to the protession. He was shown to sever. ed even into going their own way. -N. F.

master.

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Thursday, November 18, 1859. Notice .- Mr. E. W. FRAZIER is our traveling agent, authorized to receive subscriptions, advertise ments, &c., and to collect moneys for the Independ

ent Republican. Special Notice .- All. persons indebted to this office, either for job work, advertising, on sub-scription, 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. In the Address of B. S. Bentley,

Esq., on our first page, six lines which belong preme Court of Pennsylvania, for fifteen at the close of the last paragraph in the second column, are, by a mistake in making up the form, inserted before the commencement of that paragraph.

The people of Scranton are going to have a course of lectures during the winter. Why shouldn't we, in Montrose ?

Court is now sitting here, but so lit proceedings till next week.

In Clifford township, this county, there are about fifty Welch voters, of whom all but two vote the Republican ticket. This speaks well for their intelligence and patriot-

> Sy Mr. Staunton, the great English chess champion, declines playing a match with Paul Morphy, the American, since the

> latter has beaten Harrwitz. A correspondent whose communication we publish this week, gives a discriminating and just account of some of the peculiar excellences of the Susquehanna County Normal School, the Fall term of which closed on Friday last. The closing exercises were very creditable.

To-day (Thursday) is 'Thanksgiving.' et-us all be thankful, and express our thankfulness in a rational manner. What better way of spending the evening of Thanksgiving day can be found than attending an interesting Lecture on such a subject as "The ing exercise, and also during the regular ree-

New Pro-Slavery Schemes. THE NEXT SPEAKER The Republican A Kansas correspondent of the Tribune

Montrose is, for the most part, a nently useful and truly great and good .-quiet, peaceable town; but we occasionally Hence the more we have a right to expect party having a majority in the House of quies, peaceable town; but we occasionally from them as they go out to teach our dis-Representatives will be enabled thereby to writes : have our little episodes of tragedy and com: from them as they go out to teach our dis-Representatives will be enabled thereby to writes : edv as well as other places. We had a touch trict school, -to form the habits and characteristics own officers. We see a number of Now for edy as well as other places. We had a touch triet senoors, -to nom the paons and character as on a smeet in connection with the and a woman. The Amazon evinced the sults arising from these advantages, and that rence, of Washington county, and S. B. play, and told the chap he " mustu't strike a the place of those prio are now upon the stage of the active fusiness of life

voman." But she declared her willingness A FRIEND OF EDUCATION. to let him do his prettiest, and said she could Ndv. 10, 1858. whip him anyhow; and our reporter rather

## New Party Movement.

thought she could, as she showed amazing The Washington Union quotes from great force and effect. The last we heard of in Memphis, to show that there is a scheme in the subject, we will just say to the majority parts term with glowing accounts of the country, every endeavor is made to get up com-them they had drawn off from close quarters, on the part of certain politicians who call this subject, we will just say to the majority paintes of the men who have been active in the mest House of Representatives : let the past history of our Territory. Kansas tongue, in which she also proved herself his up the Democratic party. The grand assault every movement be governed by prudence is over 600 miles east and west, while but

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE .- This popular La. says :for the Democratics convention expected to fidence.-Indiana (Pa.) Independent. dy's Magazine will be greatly improved for

1858. - It will contain nearly 1000 pages ;-assemble in Churleston to agree, either upon a platform or candidate, or at any rate no from 25 to 30 steel plates ; and about S00 wood engravings. Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, such agreement is probable, except through the employment of concentrating agencies of with sufficient exactness, the grand result of author of "Fashion and Famine," and Chas. J, Peterson, author of "Kate Aylesford," are its editors, and write exclusively for it.-

Each will give a new Novelet next year ;--and they will be assisted by the best female platform of the party of a resolution plainly. writers. "Peterson's Magazine" is thought by many of the ladies indispensible. Its Fashions are always the latest and prettiest; its steel Engrithing magnificent; its Part

its steel Engravings magnificent; its Pat- believe that a constitution can be made opeterns for the Work-Table, its Household Re- rative among a free people in opposition to cepts, &c., almost countless. The price is their own will, will of course contend for an

Magazines of its class. To clubs it is cheap- [ ... Whether the Charleston matters er still; viz: three copies for \$5, or eight endorse the Lecompton bil-thus denying

afternoon) that we shall give no report of its person getting up the Club. Specimens sent the people of Kausas for approval or rejecgratis. Address, Charles J. Peterson, 306 tion-or upholding the English bill, which did in point of fact submit this same consti-Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

> For the Independent Republican. Susquehanna County Normal School. MESSES. EDITORS :- With your permission I should like to call the attention of the people of this and the surrounding counties.

which is now in session at Montrose, feeling federal patronage." assured that there is no subject of deeper interest to all classes, and especially to the young, than that which portains to their eleparty. He partrays great chimeras which vation in the scale of intelligent, moral, and eligious existence.

perior knowledge of the art of teaching and the laws that govern human development, ombined with his varied scientific attainments, has rendered him one of the most popular and efficient educators of the State. In addition to an able corps of assistants, Prof. S. is aided (for the present quarter) by B. F. Tewksbury, our faithful, energetic County Superintendent, who, for his efforts commendation.

I have as often as my duties would permit, visited the Normal School at its open itations, and have ever been pleased and in- Something is an loubtedly in the wind, are the Protoconstates the second at the second second second at the second sec

Now for another matter, which shows the of war in our midst, one evening last week earnest desire of one who has long been a Speakership, and among them none more key of gold in Western Kansas has turned -a fist fight, in the street, between a man teacher that we may realize the beneficial re- worthy and capable than George V. Law, the attention of the Administration to that atil a woman. The Amzon evinced the suits arning train toes advantages, and that tenes, or vasingtion county. Both of ing a population could be induced to go there most science, and in the language of the means to science, upon a firm basis, a Per- these gentlemen have had large experience of such a political character as to counterbal. prize ring-" drew the first claret." Some means to scare, upon a new mass, a ter prize generation and prize ring-" drew the first claret." Some manent Normal School, in which students in legislative business, and their manly, and ance the heterodoxy of Eastern Kansas. The bystanders, who had perhaps bet high on the may be trand for the responsible work of upright moral characters are above represent. fact, which all accounts bear out, that the female warrior, interfered to prevent fair educating the young, who are soon to occupy All who are acquainted with them, and the country at the base of the mountains is well legislative capacity, accord to them the supposed mineral wealth, it is expected will a registrative capacity, active to speaker. - can a large emigration there. The aim is highest capacity for the office of Speaker. - can a large emigration there. The aim is if it should, in the wisdom of our friends, to induce the border Missourians and such be determined to give the position to a Garacters to go now and early in the Spring western meniber, in that case Mr. Lawrence in such numbers as to be able to contro

is to be made upon the Charleston Presiden- and honesty of purpose, and when your las 200 north and south. It is hoped that if not is to be made upartine charteston a respect and noneses or purpose, and shell gove and a state of a state (through the action of the Dred tial nominating Convention. , General Foote bors have ended, the people will have no a State State (through the action of the Dred cause to complain, but will rejoice in the Scott decision.) at least a good Democratic

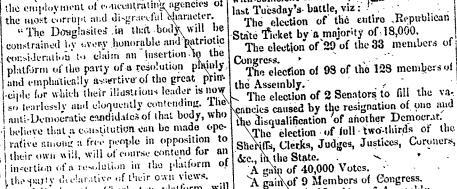
the next session of the Legislature to get that THE RESULT IN NEW YORK .- The Albany hedy to take some action which will result Evening Journal says :- We are able to give in the division of the Territory into two .--Gov. Denver is the master-spirit in this movement, and in furtherance of it he has organized Arapahoe County, which comprises ail the territory fifty miles west of Fort Riley, by the appointment of the following offieers, all good sound National Pro Slavery Democrais : A. M. Smith of Lecompton,

> personage was formerly an Illinois National Democrat, and was the defeated candidate of that party for Superintendent of Public Schools in '56.

Legislature to swallow the bait offered, which will be, as compensation for the loss of the west, the removal of the northern boundary year have done any better. No one expectto the Platte River in Nebraska, Congress ed as much. It would have been ungenerwill qu'ckly organize another Territory out of the terry gold fields and part of Utah. Another object aimed at in this scheme is to neutralize the Anti-Slavery sentiment of The pyramid crected to Freedom during Southern Kansos by adding a slice of Democrathe Nebraska on the north, and with Leavenworth and other river towns, rule the future State. The bait will not take at first. because the Yankee element in our people will not so easily give up the supposed rich regions now included in our borders before thus reaped some benefit therefrom; and second, because Denver's friends have not been so private in this matter that it has not leaked out and alarmed our politicians and

Agitators. There is anothersfeature in this scheme of partiling out that deserves mentioning. Below Kor: Scott lies, a tract of country fifty tuiles north and south and two hundred east and wesh which comprises some of the finest lands in Southern Kansas. It is now Indian reservation, owned by the Cherokees and Osuge Nation. Several attempts have been

The Democratic Column. made to form a treaty by the, Indiens with Our bereaved Locofaco neighbors have not the heart to continue the publication of that the General Government for the sale of the beautiful "Democratic Column" which pre- meetral taid, forming McGee county, owned means of achie ving which I verily believe to vious to the October election, gave them so by the Cherokee Nation, and of a portion of much satisfaction. The New York Tribune the Orige land; but invariably the Indians has come to their relief, and presents the have been put off. When the Fort Gibson Road was chartered, the right of way was have chosen granted by the Cherokee Exgislature to the Manhars of the next House of Representa-tives, with the following resure : Washington refused to sanction it, and it fell Washington refused to sanction it, and it fell through. The object of all this maneuver-Buch. Anti-Bu. Buch Anti-Bu. Inc. to prevent emigration, closing npon the finition territory, and thus the Free State sentiment, it is hoped, will be kept out until . 11 11 10 the scheme above detailed can be carried out, - 32 12 4 29 21 and a preponderance of Hunker sentiment secured in Kansas; then, when the Oligardhy 2 -5 got ready to open the Indian territory, Kan 10 · 4 21 **9**6 sas will be asked, in consideration of the 12 6 3. territory unnexed on the north, to throw out 5 --the tract of Indian lands lying on the south-1 ----ern border of Kansas, out of which they adort or exclude Slavery; but while they Wisconsin, 1 hape to make a Slave State. They confiare a Territory, if they fail to protect prop- Iowa, <u>\_``</u> dently expect to be able to accomplish someeriv investe lin the person or industrial ca- California, 2 ે 2 thing similar to the above, and all the power pacity of the negro, they grossly violate equal rights, and therefore are not authorized South Carolina; G , 1 of the Administration here will be lent to-6 ward achieving a successful result. There is to consider themselves Democrats. The whole Florida. work vet to do. Freedom needs to be vigique tion is re-olved into this simple right or Missouri, `3 lant, for she never had a more dangerous and - 7 2 determined foe than the American Slave Ul-Arkansas. igareby. 36 111 86 253 We have what appear to be the offiial returns of the votes cast in all the Coun-Icmbers to the next House are represented ties of our State at our late Election. The total vote for Governor would seem to be Anti-Buchanan. Buchanan distributed thus : Morgan, Rep.....247,828 Parker, Dem,....280,341 \_\_\_\_\_ 2. Burrows, Am., .. 60,978 \_Gerrit Smith, Ab. 5,033 2 The State can ass can vary this but a few . . . . votes. We believe all the candidates except Mr. Morgan on the Republican State Ticket have fully 20,000 majority-Gerrit Smith having taken votes from Morgan which were ----cast for all the other Republican candidates. The aggregate vote is unexpectdely large-1 -544.780. Last year it was but 439.789.-Increase, 104,991, or nearly 20 per cent. Ve-3 ry naturally, the Republican minority of 13 **.**.. 18,057 last year is converted into a Republi-)7 can majority of nearly equal amount this year. - N. Y. Tribune. 6519



A gain of 40 Members of Assembly.

ous to have coveted more. We are content.

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the present Fall is here represented :

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but Two Dollars & year, or a dollar less than the metric of a resolution in the platform of "Whether the Cimrleston platform will for \$10; with a splendid premium to the the propriety of referring the constitution to

> tution-is a question not easy to be settled. One thing is most certain-the Charleston Convertion will not prove a harmonious body; discord must inevitably prevail. No agreement as to the candidate for the Presi dency is even possible, 'except by the free

o the Susquehanna County Normal School. use of money and the lavish employment of Gen. Foote then proceeds to predict movements among the people that will overthrow the present organization of the Democratic

he assures us are to be overthrown. He has This Institution, as you are aware, is conhelped himself to prepare the means > ducted by J. F. Stoddard, A. M., whose su-- Fe le ral influence will be restrained with

in the lands of the Constitution. The myrmidone of caucus will be driven into retirement, the punderers of corruption will be no longer allowed to infest the high places of the nation : and the fawning sycophantic slaves of lordly, imperial managers will find themselves effectually deprived of the power to do tass lifet. Sime may suppose this to

be the linguage of extragance, but indeed schools of the county, is deserving of high it is not, I speak of what I know well. I reor less identified; I proplacy results the

have been already secured." says the Union, and the Democracy should column in the following form.

The right of property in slaves in the

activity of the Democracy. The late discov-

will have no competition. If it should be de matters. For this purpose the border paspeech delivered by Hon. Henry S. Foote, termined otherwise, Mr. Chase would be our pers teem with glowing accounts of the coun-

"In the first place, it will be impossible acts of those in whom they have placed con-State can be made out of Western Kansas. With this view an effort will be made at

Probate Judge; J. H. St. Mathews, Dis-triet-Attorney; E. W. Wynkoop, Sheriff, and Hickory Rogers, Clerk of Board of Supervisors. These men are all on the way to the mountains: All but St. Mathews have been active Pro-Slavery men. This latter

If they succord in getting the Territorial A gain of the political character lost last year by our apathy. Few States ever did as well; none, this

al distinguished medical men as a great curi- | Times. osity, and was advised to travel through Europe for the benefit of the profession. Not ceived for some time is the very inconsider-

and now of America. He has an album of saints, and a crown of glory was awaiting his two volumes, which are nearly filled with the father."-Lowell Matriot. suffographs of the chief members of all the .... Col. Richard T. Archer of Virginia

important medical societies and universities has published a card in which he announces of Europe, from St. Petersburg to Madrid, himself in favor of the secession of the cotton and from Vienna to Galway, testifying to states from the Union. We do not rememtheir great interest in the case. The signation ber to have seen this name conspicuous in tures of professors and celebrities who have the politics of that state, but we do not keep examined him number over two thousand. At the close of his lecture yesterday, Dr. it is quite likely that he may be among them.

Mott proposed a collection in Mr. Groux's So we make a record of his position, and behalf, though his regular fee had been paid when he accomplishes his purpose we will by the faculty. Scarcely had he said the thank him to let us know .- Providence Jour. word when the silver began to fly into the arena from the seats of the vast amphithea- took place at Hopkinsville (Tenn.) Fair .tre. Nearly all the 300 students were pres- Ten brothers, named Brown, all mounted on ent, and the shower of quarters greatly jeop- fine gray horses, rodekinto the amphitheater arded the lecturer (Dr. Mott) and his at- and displayed their horsemanship, all being tendants, together with Dr. Alex. B. Mott good riders. The eldest was aged forty, and who seemed to be a target in the innocent the youngest twenty. They had not all been together for fifteen years. Their mother anusement

We were favored this morning with a call from M. Groux, the congenital fissure of whose sternum created such interest at the she shed tears of joy and pride, Medical College to day. His case is a most remarkable one, and is a rare opportunity for studying, ez visu, the actions of the heart,

for studying, ex visu, the actions of the heart, great vessels, and lungs. It solves several doubtful questions in re-gard to the action of the heart; and gives quite as vivid an idea of the great strength and vigorous movements of the "little life machine;" as if the ribs were cut away and it exposed; more vivid indeed, for in the latter case there would be no action such as is now plainly visible under all conditions of the system; beneath only a thin veil of flesh. the system, beneath only a thin veil of flesh. .... The gradations of political turpitude

Somebody's desire that there might be a are strongly marked in the career of J. Glanwindow in the breast of all men, or Charles cy Jones. He commenced life creditably Lamb's equivalent, a pane in the stomach, seems nearly realized in Mr. Groux's case. — Evening Post.

There are some faults which we are Congress, then a Presidential parasite, was pretty sure to overcome at last. When Jer. then rejected as an unfaithful steward, and emy Taylor applied to take orders in the now receives the reward of his infamy in a church, the bishop objected that he was too foreign mission. The only deeper depth is young. "If I live, my lord, I shall hope to to put him in Buck's Cabinet.-Louisville overcome that fault," said the witty candi- Journal. date. By the by, that vice is one which most of us are sorry to have lost. It is not ed their State Officers, and thrown a majoriat all certain that we grow either wiser or ty of votes also both for Congress and the better by growing older. Experience has Legislature, through the unequal Apportion. been well likened to the stern light of a ment gives them but four of nine Members, ship, which merely illuminates the path we and a minority by three in the Senate and have passed over, but throws no light ahead. five in the House. Mr. Douglas will be re-

An UNBOCIAL COUPLE .- The wife of a wellknown citizen of Cincinnati, in relating a painlice judge, stated that not a single word of the People elect a majority of the Leg. twenty years! They had lived in the same house together, and part of the time dined at a Free-Labor constituency, but a constituenthe same table.

KIDNAPPING IN KANSAS.-The inclosed is in favor of prohibiting such Extension by act cut from a letter just received from Law. of Congress .- New York Tribune. rence, K. T. The writer may be relied on:

"We have a great excitement in this excimakes some good suggestions to the newly table town just now. A number of Missou- elected members of the legislature. Among risns and others have been combining togeth- them are that they should avoid corrupt er to kidnap free colored persons doing bu- bargaining and intriguing, and corruption it others as wood cutters; also three women. But after the escape of one of the making influence over the line being shot at on making influence of the making influence over the line being shot at on making his escape, the ratio for the ratio parties have been arrested. Some of them supplementary legislation especially ; labor an. He is the largest slave owner in Kan- by all means; and go home as soon as possible. ans,"-Albany Journal

Character of Washington?" That will be true intellectual enjoyment, such as becomes long after, while attending to his business ate arrival home in NewBedford last week of ered here is all that we anticipate. they concluded to abandon his occupation goi. For a long while his afflicted " governor" A start and a start and a start a star We are under weighty obligations to and follow the suggestion often made him, has been conversing with him in the spirit viz to travel and show himself to the medi- land, the last message, through a medium, calment of the countries of Europe, Britain, being to the effect that "he was among the

en ope from Montrose ever since the first was established here.

Richard C. Moore, Esq., proposes o deliver his Lecture on the Character of Washington, in Montrose, on Thursday evening, the 18th inst., as will be seen by the special notice in this paper. Mr. Moore has .... A remarkable exhibition recently delivered this Lecture before New England, New York; and Philad has been everywher subject is of enduring not that the Lecturer appreciating audience in Montrose.

----was present, and they reined up in front of 197 Hon. G. A. Grow addressed a large

the glorious matron and saluted her, while udience in the Court House last Monday evening, in his usual eloquent and convincing ..... The last Legislature of Minnesota style, and was received with much applause. which was Democratic, passed an act that its successor should not assemble in two years, The political crimes of the sham Democracy were shown up by him in their true colors. After Mr. Grow concluded, there were prolonged calls for Wilmot, but Judge Wilmot umphs and our bright prospects in the future, with much effect. It was a good meeting.

Mr. Nesle has furnished for publica. tion the following additional subscriptions for

the sufferers by the late accident : -J. F. Stoddard, \$5; J. Lyons, \$5. a Locofoco rampant partisan and member of MR. NEALE-Dear Sir :- The enclosed sum of \$40 you will please add to the fund for the relief of the families of the two brothers who met with the accident from the discharge of the cannon in Montrose in October last. This amount is contributed by four or five friends in Bradford county. D. WILMOT. The Republicans of Illinois have elect-

It is at length officially decided that who was supported by the Tribune and by elected, but not by the will of the People .elected by thirteen majority over Kemble. classes creditable or discreditable to them-Illinois is for Lincoln, and only the accidental his Lecomptonite opponent. More interest selves in proportion as their opinions of their arrangement of Districts, whereby a minori-District, than in that of any other of New Every student is required each day to ex. The Review 1943: islature, returns him to the Senate. Mr. Fork State.

Not long ago, a blooming pair from cy opposed to the Extension of Slavery, and

a wish to be joined in the holy bonds of mat-rimony. Accordingly the clergymen pro-ceeded to the indissoluble knot, in the most approved style, and the twain became one according to law. After the ceremony guaranty that as they go forth to teach in the guaranty that as they go forth to teach in the guaranty that as they go forth to teach in the whisky, and, in the main, unreliable for the while of whom greatly unfits them for the duties they are employed to fulfil. They are as ca-ing the solution of the duties propriety. This fact indicates that they at itend school for a noble purpose, and is a whisky, and, in the main, unreliable for the his departure with his lovely bride. It is in. forts

cording to contract, a few days after.

be on the ident. structed. There are, I am informed, upwards of two insjority of whom are preparing for the business of teaching.

If the Constitution coulers upon Slavery Fig morning exercises which comprehend the right to go there, (to the Territories,) as Maine, Captain Hiel Tupper, of Rush, who has made therest to visitors, and cannot fail to be of last-the Dred Scott decision it does, then it also Vermont. us a present of a cabbage weighing sixteen ing benefit to the students, as their thoughts imposes the duty of protecting that right, and New York,

pounds. Mr. Tupper informs us that he has taken a paper either from Montrose or Wilkesbarre for förty-eight years, having tak-of thought or are in search of some useful of some useful of New York, 12 taken a paper either from Montrose or Wilkesbarre for förty-eight years, having tak-of thought or are in search of some useful of New York, 12 this cannot be done without positive Pro-Slavery legislation and a FEDERAL SLAVE CODE FOR JUN TEMPTORIES. - Charleston (S. Ohio, 9 of thought, or are in search of some useful C.) Neus. Of course, the people of a Territory, when truths, while at the same time /each student

s encouraged to arise in public and express they frame their State Constitution, may Michigan, his views with conciseness and clearness.

At fifteen minutes past & o'clock in the morning, the school is assembled in the Hall for the excreises referred to, which 'occur in the following order, the school being divided into five divisions :/

First each lady of one of the divisions trises and repeats a passage from the Bible. no right to protection to slave property in the which she has/previously selected and com- Federal Territories, and, as the Charleston nces, and mitted to memory. Second, singing. Third, reading a chapter from the Bible by the of 1560 — New York Day Book. News, suggests, it must constitute the issue ed. The we doubt Principal, and prayer. Fourth, each gentle } man of another division arises in his place State, is now placed, practically as well as ted by an and repeats a sentiment from poetry or prosed legally, beyond the reach of Federal legislaselected or original, which he has committed

tive encroachment. But in the Territorics the case is different. the case is different. It is not sufficient that the decision of the for the occasion. Fifth, declamation by three or four students. Sixth, Object Lessons. In this ex- Supreme Court prevents Congress and all its ercise a subject is assigned for the students' delegates from the prohibition of Slavery, in consideration the morning preceding that on which they are asked to arise at their seats tice enactments; a civil and criminal code and give, in a condensed form, their knowl-for the protection of slave property in the edge of the subject or question under con-Territories ought to be provided. To a limsideration. In these object lessons a variety ited extent, this is already provided. In every Territory containing a majority of Proof subjects seem to occupy their attention, was not in the room. Judge Jessup, being e. g., the history of the manufactory of Chi- Slavery men, the power of the Territorial called for, spoke of the late Republican tri- na, Porcelain, and Pottery, and wherein they Legislature is all-sufficient for the purpose. differ one from the other ;- the history of In other Territories it is at least doubtful different fruits and spices, and the manner whether the Legislatures will exercise this North Carolina, of their cultivation &c.;-discovery and his power, and there is no power elsewhere to tory of artificial light ;-biographical sketch- compel such exercise. In such a case of

omission and under the present state of Fedes, &c., &c. 🕚 It is now 9 o'clock, and the classes are eral legislation, much, if not all, must depend sent to their various recitation rooms where apon the lovalty and efficiency of the Presithey meet their teacher and recite their les- dent of the United States. He it is who appoints the Territorial Extensive and Judicia-

sons. In all the exercises, especial attention is  $r_{y, t}$ . It will be the duty of the President to paid not only to the correct use of language hold both functionaries to a zealous performand accuracy in the enunciation of all the ance of their several offices. Hence, we corelementary sounds of each word used, but dially unite with the Day Book in the asser- airs. However, modesty is not one of his terseness and perspicuity of style, and ease tion that the next Democratic nominee for sins and he could not be expected to "hold of manner, receive the attention which their the Presidency should be pledged to the pro- in" when he was fighting the "Black Repubimportance demands. The instruction in every department seems

And we go farther. It is very desirable to be of the most thorough, practical character. Students here are not encouraged to that Congress should pass additional laws for John B. Haskin, anti-Lecompton Democrat, shirk out of preparing their lessons by in the protection of slave property in the Terriforming their teacher that " they' understand tories. The present code of Federal legislathem, but are unable to explain them to oth- tion is insufficient for this purpose.-Richthe Republicans of his District generally, is them, but are unable to explain their mond (Va.) Enquirer

De Bow's Southern Review thinks was felt in the result of the contest in his own abilities are favorable or unfavorable. that the West cannot get on without slaves. plain clearly a portion of his lesson, or to " For household and farming purposes the

expose his want of knowledge of the sub- Western planters, as a general rule, are dejects treated of in it.

Bridgewater presented themselves before one tracts the attention of the visitor is the good OF IBISH, DETCH, AND GERMANS, of our Montrose clergymen, and expressed order that prevails throughout. Never have comprise the hired workmen of the North .--

habits and virtues that ever attend the emi. I supporting them.

Thus far, eighteen States - weist of UVER INT DIE ACTING AND Demand for Slayery.

States. Vermont, Indiana, Illinois,

Total, so far, 66 Opposition ahead in '56, 20. Now, 75. The States which have not yet chosen

in the present House as follows: States. New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut. Minnesota, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana. Texas. Maryland, Virginia,

Total. If there be any inaccuracies in this, we hope that Mr. Buchanan's organs will hasten to rectify them.

the part of modesty in him not to take on and eccessively over worked!" tection of slave property in all the Territo- licans" of Illinois so hard, so he turns around nois struggle was known, were non-commitand issues his edict against Huskins, Hick-

man, Adrian and perhaps some others in the following summary manner: " Such of them as are Democrats, and show their Democracy by remaining inside of the Democratic organization and supporting its nominees, I recognize as Democrats. But those who, knowing they would be voted down inside the Democratic organization; go outside and attempt to divide and destroy it.

in concert with the Peoplei's Party, have ceas. ed to be Democrats." Well, sir, there is a kind of democracy

which these men do not care to belong to .-peadent upon rain employees imported from Another feature of the school which at abroad. AN UNCOUTH MISCELLANY If they had not been a little particular about the company they were to keep, they might have taken Lecompton bribes or leared Le-The Philadelphia North American a wish to be joined in the holy bonds of mat we met so large a number of young men. The majority of these are Irish, the character compton threats and remained "inside the Democratic organization," as Mr. Buchanau understands it.-Chester County Times.

"Sorp."-Some fun-loving fellows in Newcastle, Del., recently started a society there

just been performed ;- and thereupon took and pleasure commensurate with their ef. tor. Democratic menibers elect to the next turned out to be nothing more nor less than account of the next turned out to be nothing more nor less than Congress. If Dough's has been taken into an order for a keg of beer, upon one of the belong to the post-office. They will most closely, honestly, and faithfully; get through his departure with his lovely bride. It is in-likely be bound over for trial before Judge business with very few speeches, and as soon ferred that he was satisfied with his bargain, likely be bound over for trial before Judge business with very few speeches, and as soon ferred that he was satisfied with his bargain, likely be bound over for trial before Judge business with very few speeches, and as soon Ethnore appointee of our President Buchan as practicable; make the session a short one an. He is the largest slave owner in Kan by all means; and go home as soon as postthey have fallen through.

JUDGE DOUGLAS'S SLAVES .- The Chicago Press and Tribune says : "We betray no confidences when we say that Mr. Slidell DOUGLAS ON THE DEMOCRATS .- Judge when in this city, declared that the condition Douglas has so recently been read out of the of these slaves was a disgrace to their own-Democratic party that it would seem to be er: that they were badly fed, badly clothed,

> Or COURSE .- Several dozen of Democrate chitors, who, before the result of the Illital, as between the Administration and Doug? Lis, have made haste to nominate the Little Giant for the next Presidency.

The next Legislature of Indiana will et auti-Lecompton U. S. Senators in place of Bright and Fitch.

Jury List, November Court, 1858. TRAVERSE JURORS.

BECOND WEEK

-Noah Baldwin, Joseph Carlin, Tracy Frink, Isnae Low. Billgewater-J. A. Atherton, Luther Callin, Mar-

tin Newman. Beooklyn-J. O. Bullard, H. G. Bailey, M.L. Mack. Cisiord-Thomas Burdick, Davis Stevens, John

Fiankien-Lyman Beebe, Charles Warner. Gibson-Griswold Bill, David Richards. Herrick-Erastus Bennett, Thomas Burdick.

Harford-Watson Jeffers. Larioru-Flisha Brown, Horace French, Alonzo Lynh, Jorathan H. Mills, Lynox-E. R. Grow, John O. Howe.

Montrosu-II. H. Dunmore, S. A. Woodruff. Middletown-John T. Buxton, New Milford-Nelson Hager. Oakland-William C. Wood

Nanaug-William C. Wood, Sasquehanda-Andrew Bronson, Gaylord Curtis, Silver Lake-J. W. Brackney, Ezekiel H. Gage.

LOST! Montrose, Nov. 17, 1858.