

The Independent Republican. CIRCULATION, 2112

C. F. READ & H. H. FRAZIER, EDITORS

F. E. LOOMIS. CORRESPONDING EDITOR

MONTROSE, SUSQ. CO., PA. Thursday, December 9, 1858.

Special Notice,-All persons indebted to this office, either for job work, advertising, on subscription, or otherwise, will confer a great favor on

Montrose market prices.

In arranging for good and cheap reading, the coming year, remember that we will furnish the Independent Republican and Peterson's Magazine both for \$2,75 a year

Senator Douglas made a speech Memphis, Tenn., on the 29th ult., in which he took decided pro-Slavery ground, saying, "Whenever a Territory has a climate, soil, and productions making it the interest of the inhabitants, to encourage slave property, they will pass a slave code and give it encouragement. Wherever the climate, soil, and productions, preclude the possibility of Slavery being profitable, they will not per-

"The Almighty has drawn the line on this continent, on one side of which the soil must be cultivated by slave labor; on the other by white labor. That line does not run on 36° 30', for 36° 30' runs over mountains and through valleys. The people living in-their different localities and in the Territories, must decide for themselves whether their "middle bed" is best adapted to Slavery or Free Labor. Hence under the Constitution there is no power to prevent a Southern man going there with his slaves more than a Northern man."

According to this doctrine of Senator Douglas, it is evident that Slavery ought not to be bounded by State limits, but by the "isothermal line" established by the Almighty. Does that line correspond exactly with the North line of the State of Virginia, for instance? If not, then either the people of Virginia are violating the Almighty's ordinance, as expounded by the Illinois Senator, by maintaining Slavery up to the Northern bound of the State, or the people of Pennsylvania are committing sin by excluding Slavery. But how is this exact line estab lished by the Almighty, to be ascertained? The Senator tells you-"It is a mere question of dollars and cents." So it is to be week, but will appear in our next issue. We discovered by ciphering. A body of emigrating Yankees, pious enough to wish to do the will of God, and pretty expert in figures, coming upon one of those fertile valleys of down and cipher out the problem of whether | ing 64, it is the will of the Almighty that that valley shall be cultivated by Freemen or by Slaves. If it should appear that, at least while the virgin richness of the soil continues, and with the free application of the lash, more money could be made by the rich proprictors, by employing unpaid than paid, halfclad than well clad, ignorant than educated, Slave than Free, laborers, and if the Yanentious scruples against holding their brother man in slavery and living on the fruits of separates the realm of freedom from that of slavery, they must move on to some colder and more barren spot not too good to be cultivated by freemen.

Like those Southern politicians who tell us that Slavery is a blessed institution sanctioned by the Bible, Senator Douglas brings religion into politics, and bases the claims of Slavery to the possession of all Territory but the essential parts and general principles south of the "isothermal line" on the fiat of of the machine, may be described as follows: the Almighty. No doubt if he believed that Slavery could not exist anywhere but in violation of God's law, he would oppose its ex is furnished with thirty-six cogs, on its inner tension in the Territories, as much as any surface, extending its whole length. "black Republican." But he believes that This cylinder is upright, being so support-Slavery is right-morally right-right by irrepealable law of Heaven-South of a certain line, while Freedom is just as right tre of which stands a shaft running through North of it. It would appear to be a very the longitudinal centre of the cylinder to any important question, in a moral point of view, to ascertain where this line runs through the country, so that those of our fellow-citizens who are violating God's law by holding slaves too far North, or by doing their own work too far South, may be able to see their error, and repent and reform. It would also be an interesting problem, to discover where This wheel as will be apprehended, is pierced the "isothermal line" runs through the East- by the main shaft, and plays freely around it. ern continent, and whether Russia could not expire the six of holding slaves so far North. by selling her white slave population to the people of Southern Europe who are wicked above the set of wheels, and clear of the cyl ly destitute of slaves, or to the Barbary inder. States in Africa. It might be well for Eng. land to employ Mr. Douglas, or some other "isothermal" surveyor, to go to her East Indian possessions and run the "isothermal ion has another plate, on which is another line" there; then, if she found her rebellious analogous system of wheels. subjects South of the Slave line, she would . Thus, we observe, that the cylinder is diknow at once what to do with them.

Since Donglas has promulgated this " hightablished by Alaighty Power, the first step of each pinion increasing in a kind of geometric for the Douglas party is to lay down that line on our political map. Then they have an issue formed—Slavery forever South of according to the inventor and those now using the line; Freedom North of it. This, we take it with some natural deductions from the doctrine in favor of restoring the African slave trade for the purpose of supplying the kind of labor ordained of God for cultivating the rice and sugar plantations, and in favor of annexing Mexico and Central America for the purpose of restoring Slavery to nicating the motion to the whole series. While the cylinder makes one revolutions, what will be the number of the revolutions of the third pinlon? A solution is requested.

While the cylinder makes one revolutions done on the free labor system. It is the most the number of the third pinlon? A solution is requested.

This nettee is therefore to require you and earlier to shad court, you to appear before the Judges of the said Court, you to appear before the Judges of the said Court, you to appear before the Judges of the said Court, on the third Mondate man from those the court roam and took the unfortunate man from the court roam and took the unfortunate man from the court roam and took the unfortunate man from the court roam and took the unfortunate man from the court roam and took the unfortunate man from the court roam and took the unfortunate man from the court roam and took the unfortunate man from the court roam and took the unfortunate man from the court roam and took the unfortunate man from the court roam and took the unfortunate man from the court roam and took the unfortunate man from the third Mondate and the court roam and took the unfortunate man from the court roam and took the unfortunate man from the court roam and took the unfortunate man from the court roam and took the unfortunate man from the court roam and took the unfortunate man from the court roam and took the unfortunate man from the court roam and took the unfortunate man from the court roam and took the unfortunate man from the court roam and took the unfortunate man from the court roam and took the unfortunate man from the court roam and took the unfortunate man from the court roam and took the unfortunate man from the court roam and took the unfortunate man from the court roam and took the unfortunate man f

Another political question has got nto the pulpit and the religious newspapers. warm contest is going forward in New York City, on the question whether the Bible shall be read in the common schools. In 12 of the 207 public schools in the City, the into be suspended; and one party contend

course it becomes political; and yet some lect, nor lack of incidents to chronicle—but conservative" clergymen and editors of religious papers, who are horrified at the idea that your humble servant, believing the Inof discussing political questions, (when they dependent Republican to be one of the best relate to Slavery,) enter warmly into this contest, and bring the subject before meetngs of Presbyteries, Synods, &c.

The Independent says: "We are not sorry for this agitation. It does good to ventilate a great principle by free discussion; and us by paying up without further delay. We prefer that payments should be made in money, which we munity than that which has so often been demuch need; but we will also take grain or wood at nied—the duty of applying the principles of no point is more important to us as a comnied—the duty of applying the principles of the Gospel to all questions and forms of po- of presentation to the public-with reports,

> The New York Times and some Trimmers of that stamp are inclined to desert the Republican platform for the rickety thing that Douglas stands on. The only realing all this, could expect otherwise than that endeavoring to persuade the people of the son they can offer for that course is, that 3.3.8 should keep quiet? Surely it cannot necessity and expediency of extending the Douglas's position is not so bad as Buchan appear strange to you that all this seems to slave system, of permitting slavery to conan's. What should we think of a farmer who having two orchards, one of excellent grafted fruit, and the other little better than the common crab, and finding in the latter cut off the tops of all the trees in his best orchard, and graft them from this poorer tree?

The second session of the XXXVth Congress opened on Monday Plast, and will close on the 4th of March, 1859. The Senate contains 20 Republicans, 39 ' Democrats,' and 5 Americans. There are 237 Members of the House of Representatives, of whom 93 are Republicans, 128 Democrats, and 15 Americans—there being one vacancy.

The new House which was elected this year will show a Democratic minority.

The President's Message was read

n the U.S. Senate, on Monday last. It is a very long document. It upholds the Lecompton policy, shows an inclination to quarrel with Spain and get possession of calls attention to the Pacific Railroad, the necessity of increasing the Tariff, &c. We expect to publish the Message, in full, next

Nothing of importance was done in Congress on Monday.

The communication of our Susque hanna correspondent came too late for this have several other favors of contributors on

From the statement of the number of kernels in a row of the ear of corn menthe West as yet unoccupied by man, can sit I tioned in our last, deduct one hundred, leav-

> machine, recently invented and patented by unteers to stand up, and sing this couplet : a gentleman residing near Tunkhannock, Wyoming Co., and which is claimed by him to be an improvement upon, and designed to supersede, other "horse powers" now in common use

It consists of a curious and novel combination of several systems of wheels, so arranged kees aforesaid should happen to have consci- and connected that a great velocity is attained, without the usually extended, or rath-

er dispersed system of gearing. In its construction, one very prominent feaunpaid labor, then, as dutiful children of Him ture is the union of two opposite belements, who laid down the "isothermal line" that simplicity and complexity; for, while it is compact, occupying but little space; and composed of wheels, for the most part, precisely alike-cast in the same mould, -there are principles involved in its intricate and elaborate movements, which, perhaps, have never before been employed in any species of mech-

Having never seen it, we may not be able to present a correct and accurate representation of the minute particulars and details,

A cylinder, which we will suppose, for the purpose of making the illustration more clear. to be four feet long, and two feet in diameter.

axis. Inside, and at the bottom of the cylinder, is an immovable platform, on the cenrequisite height.

On the platform, are three wheels. (of twelve cogs each,) at equal distances from each other, which work into the cogs of the cylinder. The axes of these wheels are stationary. Another wheel of the same size, called the pinion, is at the centre, which is driven by the three wheels just described, and necessarily confined in its place by them.-

Attached to the pinion at the top, is a rim, denominated by the inventor the plate, whose diameter is something less than two feet, and which revolves with the pinion, immediately

On this plate are three more wheels fixed to it, and which revolve with it. These three wheels also work into the cylinder, driwing another pinion in the centre. This pin-

vided into three chambers, each containing its own system, yet all connected. They make up, literally, an ascending series, which ployed in propelling machinery, such as sawng machines, thrashing machines, &c.

For the Independent Republican. Letter from Wyoming County. Nicholson, Wyoming Co., Pa., Dec. 2d, 1858.

MESSRS. Entrops: - When a person is reduced to such a strait that he must resort to excuses for his conduct or neglect, it is highluence of the Irish Catholic pro Slavery De ly important that he should be able to lead mocracy has caused the reading of the Bible off with a good one, and then he may intimate that he has enough more of the same sort, or bring in a few that are not quite to good. that it should be restored, while the other party are in favor of excluding it from all the schools. As the question takes a practical shape in the election of school officers, of you are waiting to know what the excuse is, and you may as well be informed at once County papers published in this country, and knowing that, each week, it makes its welcome visit to over 2,000 families—well filled with interesting matter, to instruct and entertain all classes of renders-with all the current news of the day-with articles culled

with care from a large exchange list, and more than all, with a very large share of original articles, prepared either expressly for the paper, or using it as the only mode ssays, addresses, poetic effusions, letters from your numerous correspondents, at home and abroad, in N. Y., in Kansas, "and elsewhere among the nations"-and with the deeply interesting letters that come from the Holy Land—who, I ask, believing and know-

Having premised thus much, I will trouble you with nothing further of an excusatory nature, but merely remind you that I feel it in general to be a great privilege to write laration of independence, at the idea of unione tree rather superior to the rest, should nature, but merely remind you that I feel it letters, even when I have nothing in particular to say—a remark which I beg of you to remember, that I may not be at the trouble oppressor, are made more intelligible by the of repeating it at the end of this letter .-Perhaps it will be well for you to readygain so, al interest in the perpetuation and extenwith care what is already written, that you sion of the bondage which the Declaration may duly appreciate it, and be the better and the common sentiment of the world so pointedly condemn.—Westeriate. prepared for what follows.

On Thanksgiving day, I called two or three times at your Sanctum, but found it empty. swept, and garnished, not a soul in it, not even your devil, and I fancied the printers were all replenishing the inner man at some bounteous Thanksgiving beard-thankful for a long subscription list, and the dollars it brings, as well as all the mercies of a hind Providence.

Your agent came here Monday evening. canvassing in this section for subscribers, and meets with a fair degree of success in this township; though he has just come to my room, complaining that he found people over Cuba, recommends that our Government as beyond the Thunel, "who didn't seem to sume a protectorate over certain parts of have the remotest idea that there was any Mexico and establish military posts therein, value in a good newspaper, and who worshipped no God but the almighty dollar."suppose, as uncle Simeon says, they know no more about a good, newspaper, "than a

row does about Sunday."
Our little village is steadily improving.— Several buildings have been erected during the past season, and others will be in the Spring. Uncle Simeon insists upon it that is getting to be "quite a seaport place." As a means of improvement during these singing school, now in successful progress.—

It is held at Barnum's ball-room—about the however grand against a few only while however grand against a few only while best use to which such a room can be put.-Though there is little music in me, I am a constant attendant, for the good of the cause. and always beat the time most industriously singing whenever enough others do to drown my voice. We met last night, and among We have just had the description of the exercises, the teacher called for two vol-

" Here we go-to and fro, Over the ice, and through the snow.' The fellow who sat next to me was a hig six-footer, and had been a singer from infanv, and I thought that, though badly mated, both of us together would make a whole team. So I proposed that we rise-no sooner said than done, and I flatter myself that several times we sang the distich in a highly reditable manner, for nobody laughed at us -but presto! change!-the teacher says, Sing it as a round—six-footer sing the first ine, and then 8 commence." Now, the sound of my own voice, singing alone, always did frighten me, but here there was no backng out. I must have broken the "ice" the first time round, (though I had no idea of nitting it hard enough for that,) for when I came, the second time, to the second line, I went through the "ice" instead, of over i and down to my seat-big-six was singing a solo, and I so-low! The scholars enjoyed it, and were in roars of laughter, but the teacher kindly assured me that they did not do it to make fun-it was only because they ouldn't help it. Indeed, he insists upon it that by perseverance I may become a good singer, and instead of being disheartened by one failure, I can adopt the sentiment of, one of uncle Simcon's friends, in class meeting, who was always "'tarmined to press his way on through this unfriendly world to a world

of happiness or of woe!" It seems you had good sleighing at Montrose, last week-we had none. It snowed on Tuesday, and we had sleighing a day or two, but it is all gone now, leaving us with rough

roads and rough weather.

But few of our schools bave commenced for the Winter. We are too dilatory in this matter, yet there is more of interest in the subject of education than there was five or six years ago. If the people had not some ent, we should witness greater progress.

As this letter is only intended to be preiminary to what may be written hereafter, will close with the suggestion that you use it as soon as possible, for fear it may spoil on yoùr hands.

Very truly yours, 3. 3. 8. "The Greasy Mechanics." To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune. Sin:-Inclosed please find the money for

forty-two copies of the Semi-Weekly Trib-It may be worthy of note that, notwithstanding the depression in business, our Club has increased from thirty-one to forty-two. as above; also that we are all "mud-sills." and "greasy mechanics" at that, which may possibly suggest to such as entertain the opinions of the Senator from South Carolina that, at some short time hence, the " mudsills" may mildly intimate what kind of su-

perstructures shall be raised upon them. Very truly yours, HENRY DAY. Susquebanns Depot, Ps., Dec. 1, '58.

CEREDO. -The Albany Evening Journal

Where the Money Came From. Mr. Douglas, of Illinois, whose efforts in the late election in that State were directed

to secure a Legislature that would return him to the U.S. Senate, was backed up by liberal outlays of money. From whence came the immense sums so spent, is explained, in part, by the following paragraph taken from the Chicago Tribune: "It is well known that his children by the late Mrs. Douglas-a most amiable and estimable lady-inherited their mother's for-

tune, a single item of which was negro property covering thews, sinews, souls, and bodies to two hundred men, women, and child-ren! Of this property, Mr. Douglas has the use and benefit during the minority of of Rights, it is to that extent unconstitutionthe heirs.-We have it upon the authority of Mr. Slidell, of Louisiana, who is acquainted with all the facts of the case, that hir. Douglas has farmed out these souls and bodies to a white maa who deals in negro labor -farmed them out in a mass, for about fir for the time being, and gave the defendants teen thousand dollars per annum! The the benefit of its provisions. He certainly slaves thus let in a gang, as Northern men did not judicially decide, directly, that it was hire out horses or oxen, are sub-let to plant, unconstitutional, and we have understood ers, large and small, at an advanced price, that he denies having expressed the opinion who make themselves whole by whipping which is attributed to him. In a prosecution out of the chattels an unusual amount of la- for libel against the publisher of a newspaper bor. We betray no confidence when we in Reading, which was tried some six mouths say that Mr. Slidell, when in this city, des ago in that city, Judge Jones, in charging the clared that the condition of these slaves was jury, took occasion to say that the new law

overworked." What a spectacle! A Senator from liftnois traversing the State frolli chil lo end, say to my poor letters, "Procul, O Procul! tinue forever, of keeping the despised and este profant?" (which means, Stand back, ye hated African race always beneath the feet of their masters—his pockets all the time plethoric with what was bought with the sweat and blood of those whom he cought to versal Human Liberty, at the efforts of Hu-

> fact that he has a large and immediate perfollows:

Another Berks County Verdict. The election in Berks county, in October, was taken, by many persons, as an exaggerted exhibit of the change of sentiment in that county, brought about by accidental and temporary causes. But we have again heard from the people of that now honored and emnent county, and the ninetcen majority of October has become four hundred and more. n this case, moreover, the candidate elected and no democratic antecedents to appeal to, and sought no prestige or position from that side. His triumphant election settles and confirms the position chosen by Berks county in October, and establishes the fact that the people there meant what they said in that

This result is peculiarly gratifying, just as Congress meets. It will find its way into the White House, and will fall more heavily on the spirits of the President's counsellors than even the November elections. It is fortunate that Glancy Jones resigned, and gave the people this opportunity to again condemn him. It is fortunate that Berks county went into this election alone, though we would have had no particular objection to a second long Winter evenings, we have a flourishing one in the first district. The navy yard who lose their tickets can be ejected from the Berks county strikes for the State, and even for the nation. There will be erasures and interlineations in the message in consequence of this, and Mr. Cobb will have another struggle with the fates, which will result in a final lapse into stubborn refusal to consider a

tariff. This crowning triumph of the right in this State deserves a commemorative observance of some sort-hundreds of guns and a triumphant entry of Gen. Keim into Washington, at the least. In Berks county a solemn holiday should be set apart, to be observed annually forever. And for those of us who, looking at a majority of more than six thousand on the wrong side, in that county, when scarcely dared to hope at the first election, and still felt wholly insecure as to the present one, let us take courage at the sudden transformation of darkness to light, and live in the

A Frank Southern Gentleman. The Hon. A. G. Brown, Senator from Mississippi, lately made a speech to his constituents at a place called Hazlehorst, in which he delivered himself to the free and enlightened gentlemen of Mississippi, of the following

happy conception:
"That Slavery is a blessing to the master gentleman with a Northern abolitionist .-One is courageous, high-bred and manly .--The other is cowardly, low-flung and sneakof-course, Gov. Brown himself is a cour-

ageous, high-brod and manly Southern genleman. The plain and blunt but gentlemanly language he uses is at once an evidence and illustration of that fact. Further on in this speech this modern

Southern gentleman said: "I want Cuba, and I know that sooner or later we must have it; if the worm-caten monthly, is the Adirondac, composed of throne of Spain is willing to give it up-for a fair equivalent; if not, we must take it. I camped last Summer among the woody want Tamaulipas, Potosi, and one or two mountains of northern New York. other Mexican States; and I want them all erroneous notions in regard to the school for the same reason—for the planting and spreading of slavery." Well, that is frank, anyhow, and we be-

lieve it is true. No one can charge Mr. Senator Brownswith beating about the bush .--He blurts out his wants and his objects with a distinctness that cannot be mistaken. He anthropist to learn that in Ohio there is ceris a candidate, it is said, for the Presidential tainly a great decline in the use of it as an nomination at Charleston. We hope he may get it. We go for Brown. The chivalric, high-bred, courageous, manly, plain-spoken Brown would be immensely popular among able to say; but we have the authority of an intelligent physician for asserting that the "cowardly, low-flung, and sneaking peo-Pittsburg Gazette.

BRITISH VIEW OF AN AMERICAN MAGAZINE. -The London Critic has a genial and very complimentary notice of the Atlantic Month ly, in the course of which it says: To speak the truth, our Transatlantic cous-

azines, and bid fair soon to heat us in them as completely as they have done in chessficult would it be for us, even now, to prove lantic Monthly; nor is it so much to be wondered at when we know that some of the

Pennsylvania Law of Libel. A paragraph is going the rounds of the

press which asserts that the Pennsylvania libel law of 1850 is unconstitutional. This opinion is based upon a report of the procredings in the case of the Commonwealth ping! vs, the Editors of the Workingman's Advocate, which was tried, about a year ago, in Schuylkill county. Judge Hegins is report-ed to have decided that, inasmuch as the Bill ta." That is genuine even without I. Butts of Rights, which is part of the Constitution, on the wrapper. declares in what cases the truth may be giv-en in evidence, it is thereby prohibited in all other cases; and that, as the law of 1856 allows the truth to be given in evidence in all cases, and thereby goes further than the Bill dinner,

We are glad to learn, however, that this statement is erroncous, and that there is no good reason to doubt the constitutionality of the existing law. Even in the case quoted, Judge Hegins admitted its constitutionality, disgraceful to their owners, that they were in nowise transcended or contravened the badly feel, badly clothed, and excessively Constitution. When the law was under consideration in the State Legislature several of the ablest lawers in that body strenuously opposed it, but none of them pretended that it was unconstitutional. If it had been, it is scarcely possible that such skilful debiters would not have noticed an objection which is so Cathfrienly urged to proposed legislation, and which, if well founded, is usually fatal to

it.—Philadelphia Press. TOW TO MAKE A GIRL IRRESISTIBLY HAND SOME.—In Cincinnati, the other day, a wo man, named Madame Bertha Van Griefech inn, was arrested for false about thes. The compinitally was a domestic, named Barbara Hammond. It appears that Madame advertised for sale, at \$2, a recipe which if faithfully followed up, would " make the homeliest the handsomest. The recipe runs as

"Take half a gill of hyena's blood, the olk of two ostrich eggs, an ounce of gold dust, and a pearl as big as your thumb nail, dissolve in vinegar. Mix into a paste and spread upon the face every night before going to sleep. The effect will be astonishing. Barbara, not satisfied with the charms with which Nature had adorned her, called on Madame, gave her two dollars, and received the recipe. She next set about to seek the several ingredients; but being unable to procure either of the enumerated articles, except the vinegar, she unwillingly came to the con-clusion that Madame was not what she ought The convicts, having gained information of to be, and caused her arrest. Madame

NOTICE TO TRAVELERS -The Harrisburg Infor sales that the following "rules of the road" are all based upon legal decisions;they ought to be universally made known :-"It has been legally decided that applicants for tickets on railroads can be ejected from the cars if they do not offer the exact amount of their fare. Conductors are not bound to make change. All railroad tickets are good until used, and conditions "good for this day only," or otherwise limiting the time of genumeness, are of no account. Passengers in the cars, and are obliged to comply with all reasonable demands to show tickets .-Standing upon the platform, or otherwise violating a rule of the company, renders a person liable to be put from the train. No than he has paid for, and any article left in a seat, while the owner is temporarily absent, entitles him to the place upon his return."

Scientific. The usually grave and discreet Scientific American of last week opens its editorial page with a notice of the latest graceful scenes were enacted. new idea for preventing the sad effects of collision on railroads, which is to have a track laid along the tops of the cars, with inclined tracks upon long cow-catchers placed J. G. Jones-was chosen its representative, at the front and rear of the train. The approaching train upon the same track, moving efficient teacher in this important branch of in whichever direction, instead of coming in the profession .-- Eclectic Medical Journal. collision, would run up the inclined tracks. pass safely over the tops of the cars that faith that, in the future, there will be more stood in the way, and down upon the main proof that labors for the public good are not track in the twinkling of an eye. Neither the inventor nor the Scientific American informs us what would be the consequences of a collision between two approaching trains, each having the "new idea" attached; we are left to speculate which would go over, or which would go under, or whether they wo'd not both go over, and under, and through.

composed of the contributors to that magazine, who meet once a month over one of Parker's best dinners, and enjoy themselves his essay. in a way becoming modern Athenians .-"Some inkling of the wit and wisdom which finds the day light, around the club's ample Hartford, Conn., was broken into and robbed mahogany, may be gathered from a mention of the names of Emerson, Lowell, and Holmes, as constant attendants upon its meetings." The writer adds: " Another recently established club, which also dines members of that famous party which en-

CIVILIZATION AND PORK .- In the report of he Ohio-State Board of Agriculture, is following remarkable passage:

"It is hoped that, as civilization progresses, pork, as an article of diet, will fall into disuse; it must be gratifying to every phil-

article of food." What effect the use of pork may have upon the manners of a nation, we are not able to say; but we have the authority of

A valiant author has published a

book in which he advocates the little job of

converting the Arabian desert into an ocean.

The author argues that the great valley extending from the southern depression of the ins are running us hard in the matter of mag. Lebanon range to the head of the guilf of Akaba, the castern branch of the head of the Red Sea, has been once an ocean. It is in maplaying, yachting, and trotting horses. Dif- ny places 1300 feet below the level of the Mediterranean, and in it are situated the that we have a better magazine than the At- Dead Sea, and the Sea of Tiberius. He believes that this ocean, being cut off from the Red Sea by the rise of the land at the southtached. This turns the cylinder, which turns the lower wheels, and is in a highly flourishing condition. He proposes, therefore, to cut a candidate subpens was been and there on a diagram of Akaba to the Dead Sea, and another pinion with the plate above, thus comming the motion to the whole series.

From the preceding data, we may educe the following problem:

While the cylinder makes one revolutions of the third pinion? A solution is requested, the word pinion and the the plate above are saidled from the following problem:

What will be the number of the travolutions of the third pinion? A solution is requested, thriving town in Virginia.

An Abridgment of News.

.... In the Lunatic Asylum at Zurich, Switzerland, there are 25 lunstles who are the victims of table turning and spirit raps The Rochester Union Democrat says

Northern State will vote in 1800 for Mrs. L. H. Sigourney, of Hartford, furnished fifty poor families with turkeys or

fowls and pumpkin pies for a Thanksgiving The Sonora Silver Mining Company, at the latest advices, were smelting one thousand ounces a week. Several other mines were also actively worked.

.... Gov. Medary started for Kansas from Washington, Dec. 3, with instructions to prevent, if he can, Kansas from sending a Consti tution to Congress this session. Virginia owes over twenty-eight mil-

lions of dollars. If she would free her " nig gers," and her white men would go to work he State would soon be out of debt. A gentleman recently inquired o Governor Harris, of Tennessee, when he in telided to appoint a day of Thanksgiving .-I'd like to know what the d-I the Demo

crats have got to thank God for this year, was the melenchilly response. A dispatch to the New York Expres says that there was trouble in the Washing ton Union office yesterday, Mr. Gulick, the editor, having been dismissed for publishing

the speech of Bendlor Douglas. Mr. Rarey, the horse-tamer, is now at Stockholm, Ho has tailed some violent horses there in presence of the Prince Royal. who presented him with a gold medal. Mr. Rarcy (a letter states) is about to proceed to St. Petersburg.

The Richmond Whiq having some ears ago denounced the Hon. John M. Botts, for opposing the repeat of the Missouri comromise, now retracts in full, admitting that he was right, and expressing regret for all

that it had said. "The Minister's Worling," the story be run in the December Atlantic Monthly, by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe. It will be continued monthly till completed. The scene laid in New England, just after the Revoution, and it promises to be very interesting.

: There is a preacher in Chicago, (III.,) nightly holding forth to large audiences, and riving, as he says, " a history of the devil." The Democrat says that all who hear him are entirely convinced of his thorough acquaintance with the subject. 1111 A colored convict was showered

death in the Auburn Prison, December 3d the fact, became greatly excited, and a goneral rebellion was feared. The convicts in the shop where the column worked went to their cells shouting and hallooing. No disturbance took place during the night. It is becoming a custom out. West

for newly married people to send to newspa per publishers, alorg with their marriage no ice, the amount of a year's subscription .-This is a very sensible custom. Next to good wife or husband, the greatest earthly blessing is a good newspaper. So say w with the amount for a year's subscription. The recent attempts at the kidnap ping of free colored persons in Kansas have

created much excitement. Judge Elmore has just released a man who was imprisoned ground that persons of African extraction are incompetent to give testimony. A Democratic State Convention as sembled at Petersburg, Va., December 2d.

person has a right to monopolize more seats It was the largest Convention by several hundreds ever held in the State. All the Democratic editors in the State were elected Secretaries of the Convention. The first day's session was very stormy; delegates attempting to speak were silenced by clapping of hands, shouts, and hisses; and the most dis-

.... Prof. J. H. Thomas, M. D., who has recently been elected to the chair of anatomy and physiology, in the Eclectic Medical College of Pennsylvania, is a gentleman of high. literary and scientific attainments, and a most The Meuse of Liege states that a

chemist of that town has invented a paper for making the envelopes of letters, which -has the property of reproducing on the paper, inclosed the postmark which is stamped on the outside. One great inconvenience of the present envelope will be thus removed, as very inclosure will bear the official date of its transmission.

.... Professor S. S. Haldeman, of Columbia, Pa., has been awarded \$250 by Sir Wil-LITERARY CLUBS IN BOSTON.-A Boston liam C. Trevelyn, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, letter writer reports that among the pleasant | England, for an essay on a reform of English is shown by simply contrasting a Southern things connected with the establishment of orthography, for which he offered prizes about the Atlantic Monthly is the Atlantic Club, a year ago, open to British and American competition. Prof. H. is to receive an additional \$250 in case he extends and publishes

.... On Sunday night, the 21st ult., the ouse of Mrs. Sigonrney, the poetess, in during the absence of the family. The robbers carried away articles to the amount of several hundred dollars, and left the contents of trunks, drawers, and hoxes, strewed around in inextricable confusion, some of them be dewed with melted tallow, and others broken or partly burned.

.... Lieut. Maury, who arrived at St Louis, December 3d, by the Overland Mail from Gela City, Arizona, bringing with him several rich specimens from the silver mines and about \$800 in gold from the Gila River diggings, computes the population of the territory at 15,000, and gives a glowing description of the beauty and agricultural and grazity. ing resources of the country. ... Gen. Wm. H. Keim, the Opposition

candidate, is elected, by over 400 majority over Joel B. Wanner, the Glancy Jone's and Buchanan candidate, to fill the vacancy cause ed by the resignation of Glancy Jones. Gen. Keim's term will expire March 4, 1859. The ple" of the North. Hurrah for Brown! - people who do not eat pork are not troubled New York Tribune says, "General Keim is the first member ever elected, we believe, in old Berks, in opposition to whatever was at the time, labeled 'Democratic.'

.... In a lecture at Dodworth's Hall, N. Y., Judge Edmonds said of the spirits in the next world :- "I once had a spirit come to me who had been addicted to the use of tobacco, and the first want he experienced on entering into a spiritual existence, was a de sire for that. I had an interview with a spirit who was a drunkard while living here, and he asked me for drink. I asked, 'What good would ardent spirits do you now? and he said, 'I can drink it through you."

.... The young Englishmen, Lords Glos-

.... John Letcher has been nominated for Governor of Virginia, after a desperate strug-gle. He will doubtless be chosen Governor y a large majority. This is an unquestion. able friumph of the Hunter-Buchanan faction, as opposed to Gov. Wise, Senator Douglas, and all who are tinctured with Anti-Lecomp tonism. It is a declaration by the Virginia Democracy that either Buchanan must be run again or a Southern Slavery Extension. ist nominated in his stead. If there be any who imagine that the Bouth is disposed to take Douglas and Squatter Sovereignty as the only practicable barrier against a Repub. lican in 1860, this act should undeceive them, The South believes that the Northern De. mocracy will stand anything that the Slave Power may see fit to exact—which is a pret. ty safe calculation—and that there is enough left of that Democracy, combined with a united South, to elect a President, as in 1856 .-

This remains to be proved. - Tribune. Jefferson Davis, in a late speech to his constituents in Mississippi, takes the advancing position in tayor of the "peculiar in stitution," that Congress must legislate in favor of slavery in the territories; and asserted in addition, that he had Mr. Buchan. an's promise to go with him. The Demo-cratic party will find to its sortow that every submission to the slave power is fullowed by other demands.

.... The court room in Danbury, Conn... was crowded on Thursday to see justice done between a lady and gentleman. from West. port, the former claiming to have been damaged \$6000 by a kiss from the latter. Some seventy witnesses were present. The breach was finally healed without the aid of lawyers. According to an English Journal, the Irish tenants of the Marquis of Westminster, recently petitioned that nobleman for the privilege of voting according to their convictions, but the agent of the Marquis replied that the tenants were expected to vote for the nominees of their landlord.

.... The death of Dr. J. L. Comstock, of Hartford, Ct., widely known as the author of elementary works on Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, &c., is announced. He was a self-educated man, whose early life was passed as a surgeon in the United States Army. His age was seventy-one years.

.... Resolutions have been introduced in he South Carolina Legislature instructing the Representatives in Congress to use all their efforts to secure the repeal of all meas: ures of the General Government restrictive of the slave trade, the same being in deroga-

Special Notice.—Rev. B. B. EMORY, of Montrose, will Lecture before the Dimock High School on Tuesday Evening, Dec. 14th., at 7½ p. m. A gen eral invitation is extended to all.

13. M. Stoke, Principale

GROVER & BAKER'S CELEBRATED SEWING MACHINES

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18 Summer Street, Boston. 730 Chestnut Street. Phil.

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THIS macinine sews from two speods as purchased from the stor, requiring no rewinding of threat; it Herra, Fella, Gathers as Stiches in a superior style, finishing seals seem by its own operation attinuit recourse to use hand-needed, as is required by other me chines. It will do better and chiesers withing than a sentiative serval if she works for one cent an hour. SEED FOR A CINCTLAS.

F. B. CHANDLER, Agent.

MONTROSE, December S, 1859.

MONTROSE PRICES CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE REPUBLICAN. Corn, 41 bushel, 624 TIS.
Buckwheat, 42 bushel, 50 cts. Reans, white, p tushed, 27 cc.

Potatoes, P bushed, 2,0,0 @ \$8.5

Wheat flour, P byl. 2,00 @ 2,00

Rve flour, P bundred, 2,00 @ 2,00

Corri Meal, P hundred, 1,75 @ 2,00

Potk, P b 10 @ 12 cts.

5 & 6 cents.

 Dressed Hogs,
 5½ € 6 cents.

 Lard, ₹¹ lb
 12½ cts.

 Butter, ₹¹ lb
 18 € 20 cts.

The Oxygenated Bitters, for the cure The Oxygenated Bitters, for the cure of Dynepola or Indigotilon, Liver Compilaint, Asthma, Contrenct, Loss of Appellie, Fever and Ague, Heart Burn, Water Brash, Addity, Sea Sickness, Scurvy, Nauesa, Headache, Emmi, and Erdellity, or any disease having its ordinals imperfect digestion. These BITTERS, sa all classes of our fellow-citizens, mindight Members of Congress, Lawyers, Physicians, Cleryman, Planter, Farners and others testify, are the oxir sarz, Cerrayman, Planter, Farners and others testify, are the oxir sarz, cerrayman and structures of the Control of Control of the Control o

had to make the land.

Dy a pepsid United that scientific compound for far famed OXYGENATED BITTERS! has established it in far famed oxygenate in a consideration of the construction of the construct cower and superiority.

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AGENTA.—ABEL TURKELL, Montroe, WM. C., WARD. Now
Milford, J. T., CARLISHE, Great Bend, G. W. WOODRUFF, Disck. DR. J. C. OLMSTEAD, Dundaf, EATON & MOXLEY, Reford.

September 13, 1864, Jiew.

In Jackson, on the 1st inst., by Rev. W. W. Welsh, L. Cargill Brason, Esq., and Mrs. Eller S. PARMENTER, both of Jackson. In Auburn, on the 28th ult., by Rev. George Landon, Mr. TRUMAN I. LACET, and Miss CLARA BURGE,

DIED. In Choconut, August 21st, Mrs. SALLY PORTES, In Forest Lake, on the 26th ult., Mrs. Polly Web-STER, aged eighty-five years and eleven months: Mrs. Webster emigrated to this county from Com

Mrs. Webster emigrated to this county from Connecticut thirty-three years since, enduring the hardness ships of the engly settlers; adding to these the sorrows and trials connected with a widowhood of 26 years, her life has been remarkable for endurance and fortitude which sustained her even to the last liter end was peaceful, trusting in Christ as her sure. Buffalo Robes. SUPERIOR lot of New No. 1, selling for

A three quarters the price of last season, by H. BURRITT. New Milford, Dec. 8, 1858.

PROCLAMATION.

Susquehanna County, 88. IRA. BLIVIE, In the Court of Com. Pleas NANCY G. BLIVIN. 1858. No. 71. ORCELIA REED, by her next | In the Court of Com-friend, L. B. Isbell, mon Pleas of said JEDEDIAH REED. 1859. No. 387. OLIVER McDonald,) In the Court of Com. Pleas MARY McDONALD Term, 1858. No. 888.

LOUISA GOODIN, by her next. In the Court of Com-friend, Jeremiah W. Cowles, mon Pleas of said County, August 7. LEWIS GOODIN. 1858. No. 86. To Nancy G. Blivin, Jedediah Reed, Mary Me Donald, Lewis Goodin.

WHEREAS a subpoma in Divorce was issued from