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### The Independent Republican vantages or deprivations incident to their FOR 1859.

CIRCULATION OVER TWO THOUSAND Encouraged by the success which has attended or

efforts to make the REPUBLICAN acceptable to the people, we shall endeavor during the coming year, by devoting additional attention to the LITERARY AND NEWS DEPARTMENTS.

to make it still more deserving of extensive patro age. While giving as much general news as space will permit, we shall specially aim to keep our read-

STATE AND LOCAL AFFAIRS. For this purpose we are making efforts to secure additional correspondents in different quarters, and hope to have items of interest promptly reported to us from all parts of Susquehanna and neighboring counties. In politics, our paper will earnestly maintain the cause of freedom and the interests of free labor, a

We are under obligations to many warm friends for the interest they have taken in extending the circulation of the REPUBLICAN, and hope that they will continue their aid and encouragement. 'As it seems settled that our paper is to be a permanent " institution," let all who feel an interest in its prosperity, and the prosperity of the cause it advocates, lend it a helping hand; for, the more patronage it has the better we can afford to make it.

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We have made arrangements for We have made arrangements for piter, 'Sally,' 'Venus,' attended generally clubbing with a few of the best of the maga-by a response. On asking the meaning Mr.

Republican and Atlantic Monthly,... \$3,50. "Godey's Lady's Book,. 3,50.

of these terms.

As our next paper will be issued afto wish our readers, especially the juveniles, a "happy New-Year." We sincerely, hope they will enjoy all manner of innocent happiness during the year so near at hand, and thenceforth forever.

By the way, Hope is a great blessing; and it is difficult to see how we could get along in this world without it. Much has been said and sung, before now, on this subject, which is a favorite one with the poets. T. K. Herv-

"Oh, Hope is like the Cuckoo's song, Upon its high and leafy spar,—
Heard everywhere, though never long,
And ever from afar!
But then, the Cuckoo's song is heard Amid the blaze of light;

While Hope is like the Nightingale—

And this is Tom Moore's idea: "The hope, in dreams, of a happier hour, That alights on misery's brow,

Springs out of the silvery almond flower,

That blooms on a leafless bough."

Hundreds of other quotations on the sa subject, from greater poets, might easily be made; but we have not time.

Another of May Percy's beautiful prose poems appears in the Republican this week.

We find in the United States Railroad and Mining Register an article on the religious privileges." relative durability of different kinds of railroad iron. The writer thinks that a brighter. North is that the question of whether they prospect is dawning upon the American shall enjoy religious privileges depends altorails, such as are made at the Phomix and masters. Cambria Works in this State, now commanding a preference in the market over the for choice extract, showing the author of the eign article wherever the choice is decided work before us in the light of a politician, a states." by quality. A comparison is instituted be Union-saver, and (strange inconsistency!) an tween the loss from wear and tear of rail- eulogist of John C. Calhoun Commencing on road iron on the Pennsylvania Railroad - page 124, we read : whose rails were supplied chiefly from the the Baltimore and Ohio Reilroad for the last South Carolina, to mourn over the decease the question:

three veare After stating that the kind of traffic over the two roads is much the same, the writer distinguished by all the strength and originproceeds to give the figures as reported by ality of his gigantic mind, had been delivered the two companies, and adds:

almost be considered as a voice from the It thus appears that, while on the Pennsvlvania Railroad from September 1849 to November 1857-but 261 miles of rails were renewed being but 5 77-100 per cent of tached to the Episcopal Church, as being one the entire length of main track and sidings, of the strongest bonds for preserving the unthere were renewed on the Baltimore and ion of these States: Ohio Railroad, in three years, 2411 miles of track, being 42-94 per cent of the entire length of track and sidings, also that, while are not only many, but various in character. on the Pennsylvania Railroad the quantity Some are spiritual or ecclesiastical; some of rails renewed was 2,637 tons, being equal political political to of a lady. to one per cent per annum of the total tons those of a spiritual and ecclesiastical nature of rails in use, there were renewed on the consisted in the unity of the great religious Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, in three years, denominations, all of which originally embrac-23,558 tons, being equal to 13 97 per cent ed the whole Union. That of the Episcopal. Church is the only one of the four great Protper annum of the total tons of rails in use. estant denominations which remains unbrok-Here is matter to ponder and take a les-

The fact that some Tract Societies others who have proved themselves the truest friends of their country, may, even to the and Sunday School Unions have consented, end of time, prove to be a bond of union to in compliance with the demands of the slavethis great Republic, which no earthly power holders to mutilate the text of many pious can break! authors, in publishing their works, so as to exclude everything like an anti-Slavery sentiment, has recently excited much discussion and animadversion. On works favoring the and fifty eight!

sorship scems to be thought necessary. For

instructed and happy class of beings, whose

condition will compare favorably with that

large type, purporting to be the life of a

Bishop, the frequency with which the author

suspicious look. And then, strangely enough,

position. We cannot go into full details,

the manner in which the idea of human slav-

ery is brought before the impressible minds

On pages 70 and 80, we have this:

thousands of white children in Illinois!"

sponsive services much better than many who

But when the proprietor of this well in

structed congregation dismissed them, a pe-

culiar ceremony was gone through with.

tians of the North perhaps as not exactly in

keeping with the time and place. It is thus

" As soon as they we're dismissed. I heard

ers, who sometimes find reluctance to attend

his weakest point, and appeals, to his appe-

But the writer forgets to add that, where

the slaves may be inclined to attend church.

and the master is opposed to it, or anxious

to save his bacon, sugar, molasses, or tobac-

co, he may make the same kind of regula-

tions to prevent their attendance, and so ap-

peal to "the African's weakest point," to the

ommending that the slaves be made to com-

"To enable the colored people to have the

full benefit of the ample instruction and de-

an early step, it seems to me, should be to teach them all the responses. One or more of

the "Selections of the Psalms" (as success-

ful trial has proved) can be committed to

memory, and also the anthems and chants, so

that whether they are sung or said these peo-

The following "sectional" hit will be

We believe the popular opinion at the

of their great statesman, John C. Calhoun,

"My readers will pardon me for one short

". The cords that bind the States together

tite for the good of his soul.

loss of his soul.

read. He says:

ple can unite in them."

found on page 63:

enefit of not being able to read:

than anything else.

well instructed!"

cribed to Bishop Chase:

Such are the contents of a Sunday School book, published in New York city, in this year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred peculiar institution" a far less rigorous cen-

"Hodge's Journal of Finance and example, we lately stumbled upon a little Bank Reporter" is edited and published by book entitled, "Life of Bishop Gadsden, of J. Tyler Hodges, 271 Broadway, New York, South Carolina; by John N. Norton, A. M., and is furnished to subscribers at the tollow-Rector of Ascension Church, Frankfort, Ky." | ing rates per annum: weekly, \$2,50; semi-This book is published by the General Prot. monthly, \$1,50; monthly, \$1,00. All estant Episcopal Sunday School Union and weekly subscribers will receive "The Genu-Church Book Society, 762 Broadway, N.Y. and ine Notes of America" three times a yearits principal object appears to be to impress semi-monthly subscribers, twice a yearthe minds of its youthful readers with the monthly subscribers, once a year-free of idea that the slaves of the South are a well- charge.

### For the Independent Republican.

School Matters In Wyoming County. of the "poor whites" of the North. Certainly for a book of 143 small pages, in Mr. Entron: Your Wyoming County correspondent, in his letter of week before last, remarks, the propfe in that county have some curious notions about the school system, alludes to the favorable circumstances that County Superintendency, &c. From what surround those held in bondage has a most we know and have heard, we judge so, too. We learn that Mr. Tewksbury, Supt. of this County, (Susq.) examined C. R. Davis, Co. he never even hints that there are any disad-Superintendent of Wyoming, with a view to his teaching a school, this Winter, in Springville, Susquehanna County. but will give our readers a few specimens of

Now, has Wyoming no school interests to be attended to, or what is the matter? Why, upon inquiry, we found, that he was obliged o teach somewhere to get his "bread and of children by this book; and then everyone butter."

This is rather a strange circumstance—a may judge for himself whether the work is not intended more for a pro-Slavery tract County Superintendent of Common Schools "I found the good Bishop elect [Gadsden] ers in this County to "board around," ust closing his instructions and devotions it be possible that Wyoming is so dead to American Tobacco. with his servants. Would that all our count her own best interests that she will not vict rymen could witness the Christian care with ual and clothe a person for discharging the which the clergy of the Episcopal Church duties of so important an office.

watch over the souls of these poor people. Now, the acts of a people are the measure of their greatness. Therefore, as the utiliz-Would that all our Northern poor were as ing of the natural resources of a county, as President of the Centenniary Committee of On page 102, we find this statement, aswell as the elevation of its moral and religious Pittsburg, that money had been thrown into sentiments, are in direct proportion to its educational developments, we infer that Wyom-"The black children of a South Carolina ing is deficient in all the essentials of true and to report the names of the percons initial planter know more of Christianity than

We suggest that the people of Wyoming On page 104 we have this example of the come to Susquehanna County and board round" and become imbued with the zeal and patriotism of our people, and then go "Mr. Glennie has taught them [the slaves] home and fertilize their own institutions. General of the United States, in his aliminal two or three of the selections, which he al-Will 3. 3. 8. try to induce them to come and report, shows that the deficiency in that the ways uses instead of the Psalter; so that take a few lessons? they who are unlearned, unite in the re-

Fairdale, Susq'a Co., Pa.

has received a fresh illustration in the recent cents, for all distances. This would nearly Pennsylvania elections, to which, at the hat. which would strike some poor langrant chrisard of furnishing another oblision to the sive correspondence, while it would detercarping spirit of trabbaliantic critics, we will many from writing at all, except when necesventure to draw attention.

in the first place, be it remembered, "the favorite son" of Pennsylvania was in 1858 reventie, and at the same time become odious "As soon as they were dismissed, I heard elected President of the United Puttes; and, to those whom it was instituted to serve.—
in loud tones at the outer door, 'Tom,' Ju although the people of that State were not Better abolish the franking system, and cut quire wathimous in coming up to the polls down the in mense sums squandered for occan which is just as good as gold to the printer. to sustain him, they should nevertheless be and overland service, which never repays What should be thought of a man who wo'd on that classic garment, his shirt, whereupon zines; at the following low rates per annum - Tucker informed me that he required the sensible of the high honor which was thrust the tenth of its first cost. Chenp postage has any negro failed to answer to his name, who the President has hilliself laid them under was not also on the nurse's sick list for that still further obligations by conferring a Cab- pers, as without cheap transportation for Peterson's Magazine, 2.75. day, he was cut off from the weekly allow inet appointment upon another citizen of the Arthur's Home do. ... 2,75. | nuce of bacon, sugar, molasses or tobacco! State, while he has appointed or retained in Now is the time of year to take advantage The forfeiture of this perquisite was found office an array of foreign ministers of which quite sufficient to insure a punctual attend- the old Dominion in her palmiest days of ance. The hint may be taken by our plant power could not have boasted. We can imagine with what envy, malice, and uncharitareligious services when they have established bleness, the faithful disciples in other States had won, at one sitting, \$180,000 at a celeter the advent of 1859, we take the present them on their plantations. Mr. Tucker's will read over the following list of prizes occasion, after the good old-fashioned style, plan is a wise one. It attacks the African in drawn by the ungrateful, defeated, crushed out, but, after all, lucky Democracy of the

Keystone State: James Buchanan, President. James Black, Attorney General. G. M. Dallas, Minister to England. J. R. Chandler, Minister to Naples.

Mr. Buckalew, Minister to Ecuador. Mr. Reed, Minister to China. Mr. Clay, Minister to Lima.

Mr. Jones, Minister to Austria. The reflection that two of the above genlemen, Messrs. Reed and Chandler, are Old Line Whigs, will not go far to soothe the I never spoke to Mr. Pendleton in my life. We find, on page 88, the good Bishop recenvious growling of the outside Democracy; but what must be their indignation when mit to memory all the responses and one or more of the "Selections of the Psalms," they look at the above table of first-class appointments side by side with the returns of since they are seldom permitted to learn to

the recent elections Oh, ungrateful Pennsylvania! How many foreign missions and other high places will ye demand as the price of your allegiance ?-National Era.

votion contained in the Liturgy of our church. MR. SEWARD'S FATAL HEREST NOT ORIG-INAL.—The following extract from a letter addressed by President Washington to General Lafayette, in 1798, shows that Senator Seward cannot claim entire originality for the alarming doctrines he uttered in his Roch

ester speech: "I agree with you cordially in your views in regard-to negro slavery. I have long considered it a most serious evil, both socially "Several country clergymen officiate four and politically, and I should rejoice in any teasible scheme to rid our States of such a or five times a week in Winter, for the benefit of these people, who are popularly con-

sidered at the North as wholly cut off from burden. "The Congress of 1787 adopted an ordinance which prohibits the existence of involuntary servitude in our northwestern territory forever. I consider it a wise measure. I met with the approval and assent of nearly Manufacture of railroad iron-American gether too much upon the caprice of their every member of the States more immediately interested in slave labor. The prevail: ing opinion in Virginia is against the spread We must content ourselves with one more of slavery into the new territories, and I trust we shall have a confederacy of Free

unconstitutionality of the proposed protecto-"In the Spring of 1850, the good Bishop rate of any Territory cutside of the territory brother in servitude, and hired his labor to Phonix Works from 1849 to 1857, and on was called upon, with thousands more in of the United States. The Court thus states

> "There is certainly no power given by who expired at Washington on the last day the Constitution to the Federal Government of Murch. His closing speech in the Senate, to establish or maintain colonies bordering for labor from Farris & Carey. on the United States or at a distance, to be ruled and governed at its own pleasure; nor on the 4th of the same month, so that it may to enlarge its territorial limits in any way except by the admission of new States."

But, what of that? The Dred Scott decision was manufactured to order, and whenextract, showing-the importance which he at- ever the Slaveholders want it reversed, in whole or in part, the job will be done.

last volume of Gray's Reports, which is at his collar, and bosom in a suspicious manner, once sound morals and good law. A woman, and starts out. sued for slander, defended on the ground that He has been following this practice for she only repeated, and without malice, what several years, and has obtained a gait which repeat a story, which is false and slanderous, Thus equipped he will enter- a drinking sa no matter how widely it may have been circ loon, act in a manner calculated to attract culated, is at the peril of the tale bearer .- attention, and the suspicion will be readily lished by Horace Greeley & Co., N.Y., is out; and Madison, and Marshall, and a host of er to give currency to his tale.

### Congressional.

SENATE,---WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.--The Senate was opened with prayer, read by a Catholic priest, who was clothed in the white

The usual number of testimonials were presented. A message was received from the Presi Ilis contents have not yet been made

Mr. Critichden, (Ky.) introduced a bill to regulate the manner of election of United States Senators. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. House.-Mr. Comins, (Mass.) introduced a bill regulating the duties on imports, and

for other purposes. The bill was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. Mr. John Cochrane, (N. Y.) submitted joint resolution, tendering the thanks of Congress to Captain Samuel C. Read for having designed the present flag of the United

States, Referred to the Committee on Na

val Affairs. On motion of Mr. George Taylor, (N. Y.) special Committee of five meilibers was ordered to be appointed, to investigate the ac counts of the late Superintendent of Public Printing, with power to send for persons and

papers, and to report at any time. Mr. Ritchie (Pa.) and Mr. Morris (Pa) severally made unsuccessful efforts to introduce propositions looking to the alteration of the present tariff, with a view to the establishment of protective and specific duties.

Mr. Grow (Pa.) asked, but failed to obtain leave to introduce a bill fixing the annual meeting of Congress on the second Monday

Mr. Phillips (Pa.) introduced a juint restlution nuthurising the President to confer the title of Captain-in-chief for eminent Naval services. Referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs. On motion of Mr. Bocock (Va.) a resolu

of one County, teaching a common school in tion was adopted, calling upon the President another County, and "boarding around," or to inform the House, whether any ineasures so we conclude, as it is customary for teach- have been recently taken to procure a reduc-Can tion of duties, by Foreign Governments on Mr. Covode (Pa.) asked leave to introduce

resolution for the appointment of a Committee of five members, to impuite for the facts of the charge made the the President of the United States, Sultailied in a letter to the Pennsylvania, to influence the State Congressional election in opposition to his wishes,

The introduction of this resolution was objected to smid much laughter.

INCREASE OF POSTAGE.—The Postroster partment for the bast kear ambunts to several militons of dollars. To make the transpor tation of the mails pay for itself, the Post-Republics Ungrateful. haster General, among other changes, prodduble the expense to those engaged in extensity required it. On the whole the defatt ment would loss more than it would gain in now as soon think of doing without newspatheir mail matter, - Bucks Co. Intelligencer.

THE RAKING DOWN OF \$180,006 AT WASHikutok.—Govertior Corwin, as our renders know, denied, through the Cincinnati Gazette the story that Senafor Pearce, of Maryland, brated gambling house, in Washington, the principal of which lately deceased. Itscems that Mr. Pearce, on the 5th, addressed Mr. Corwin, thanking him for his interference to stop the calumny, in his note, saying;
"A friend tells me that I am indebted to

you for the contradiction of a scandal which should be very unwilling to have generally believed, and which, strangely enough, got into one of your Ohio papers. I refer to the story of my winning \$180,000 at a gambling house in Washington. You were right in denying the statement. I never lost or won one dollar in any gambling house whatever. and never was inside any gambling house in Washington. I look upon such places as the

MISSISSIPPI READY FOR WAR -- It will be emembered that Jeff. Davis recently counseled the sovereign State of Mississippi to prepare for war. We are indebted to the Vicksburg Whig for the following inventory of the "circumstance of war" discovered to

4 flint-lock muskets-all rusty, and no breeches to at least two. l cannon.

7 bayonets-rusty; with no points. A pile of belts and scabbard but not any

50 cartridge boxes. The Whig adds:

"We now have 5 Major Generals, 10 Brigadier Generals and 60 Colonels, 60 Lieutenant Colonels, 60 Majors, and will soon have 600 captains, 1200 Lieutenants, 4800 Sergeants and 4800 Corporals. We are no privates-the Legislature having dispensed with that useless portion of the army,"

A FREE NEGRO BUYS HIS BROTHER AND Holds Him as a Slave. - A singular case is before the Campbell County Court, now in session at Alexandria, Ky., in which a free negro sued a firm for the value of services rendered by his brother as a slave. The plaintiff, Elijah Fields, aged 35, formerly held in bondage, had, by his industry, purhis brother, then under age- Elijah held his others. While in the service of Farris & They were brought into communication with died, and the elder instituted suit for \$75. being wages due him, as his brother's owner,

STRANGE CONDUCT.-A young man named James Wright was arrested by Lieut. Bernard, in Cincinnati, Ohio, on the charge of disorderly conduct. It seems that he is in the habit of passing himself off as a woman dressed in men's clothes. He has a profusion of long, black hair, which he arranges so

### Webster's Unabridged Quarto Dictionary.

It is hardly worth while, at the presen day, to call the attention of the reader to work which is known wherever the English language is spoken, and that so well that. perhaps, only Shakespeare and the Bible are at present more frequently referred to. But it is worth recalling that this book, which is known to all scholars as establi-hing the Nineteenth Century standard of the English language, is at present published in Philadelphia, and by a Philadelphia house-we may say by the first and most extensive book-sell ing house in the United States, that of J. 'B. ippincott & Co. It is at length appropriateplaced in a city where English is general-the House of Representatives from his Dis-

part of the Union If there are any among our readers who do not possess Webster's Dictionary unabridged, or who have friends in the same mournful predicament, we recommend them, by all means, to treat themselves, or their friends, to a copy, as a Christinas gift. To have the means at hand of accurately determining the meaning and orthography of every word is no triffing matter. Good spelling is as characteristic a sign of the gentleman or lady as politeness. In Old times it was homo noscitur a sociis, " a man is known by his companions;" now-a-days we can stell better by behin t. his spelling. There are thousands to whom such a present would be the most valuable gift imaginable, and to all who would gratify. them, we again commend the propriety of obtaining it from Lippincott & Co .- Philadel-

ARRIVAL OF GENERAL SCOTT AT CHARLESon:-The Charleston Krening News, of the 8th, says: The Lieutenant-General and suite arrived in the steamship Marion; from New York, at 3 o'clock, this morning. He was met by Major Gaillard, of the Brigade staff, with a communication from Gen. Cruikshank, tendering him the hospitality of the Brigade, which he accepted. A committee of the Washington Light Infantry were in attendance, with a communication explaining their once in the carriage provided for him, escort- the cars are as only one in favor . ed by Major Caillard, to the quarters pro- millionvided at the Charleston Trotci.

21 p. m., which he will receive the military etiquette of a visit from the commissioned officers of the Brigade. On his appearance, in full uniform, to take his carriage for the Sullivan Island boat, accompanied by-Colonel Gardener and other officers of the post. he was greeted with hearty cheering by a browd of citizens. The salute of fifteen guns from artiflery, the number appropriate to his rank, will be fired at 21 p. m. He will dine with the Division and Brigadier Generals and Field Officers, the acting Major and a few distinguished civilians. He will leave o-morrow morning at 6 o'clock in the steam-THAT'S So .- An exchange cake that the

composing room of a printing office is not the place to tell long stories or argue points of metaphysics. A printing office is like a school; it can have no interlopers, hangerson or twaddlers without a ferious inconvenients, to say nothing of the loss of time, enter a school and twaddle first with the teacher and then with the scholars-interrupt, ing the discipline of one and the studies of the other? And yet this is the precise ef fest of the loalers with the course of business -it distracts the great attention which is necessary to the good printer.' No gentleman will ever enter it and presume to act the loafer. He will feel above it, for no real man sacrifices the interests, or interferes with the duties of others. The loafer does both. Lee him think, if he never has, that the last place he should ever insinuate his worthless and unwelcome presence is the printing office. CARRYING WHEAT BY RAILROAD .- A new

feature has been introduced into railroading New York, and is thought to be of some importance. The Cleveland and Toledo Road has agreed, we understand, to take wheat in points in the State of New York at proporrate as flour, calling 216 lbs. a barrel. The movement was inaugurated, we believe, by Road, as we saw a notice of the arrival of shipped over that road from Chicago, before we heard the subject mentioned in any other quarter. For transporting such qualities of wheat as are in demand by the eastern millers, this arrangement may prove advantageous. - Chicago Tribune.

New American Cyclop.edia, by D. Appleton & Co. The 4 Vol. is received.

"Take it all in all-for the strict purposes of a Cyclopiedla; for a clear survey of all the departments of human knowledge; for embracing every important topic in this vast range; for lucid and orderly treatment; for statements condensed, yet clear; for its porthappy to inform them, however, that we have able size-not being too large nor too small; for convenience of reference, and for practical utility, especially to American readers, it is incomparably the best work in the English language .- N. Y. Evangelist.

Music by Electricity.—A curious experby an Hungarian named Hamel. Five pihimself at one of the pianos, connecting the others with the one on which he was playing. Carey, the defendants, the younger Fields this one, and immediately, to the great excitement of the spectators, the keys of the other four pianos were seen to move in exact unison with the one at which the musician was seated, every note being produced simultaneously, and with perfect clearness and precision, by each instrument. It was as though a single instrument of five-fold power were being played upon, and the audience were so enchanted with the success of this says the Rockford Republican, it is shown most remarkable experiment that their shouts of applause almost drowned the muas to look like ladies' hair turned under .- sic. The possibility, therefore, of a per-"There is a decision in the He then paints his cheeks and lips, arranges former being heard at once, at any and every point of the earth's surface with which he

port of Mr. Hamel's success be reliable. courcn is one only one of the four great Protistant denominations which remains unbroknamed entire.

It is power of mischief is derived from repetition, even if a disbelief of the story accompanies its relation. Indeed, this half of the companies its relation. Indeed, this half of the surface to breathe; and, therefore, as during the wanter they are not found to the south of the ice-belt of the Arctic sea, it need to the county of the Nation of tobacco is that on a certain occasion he was riding across the prairies alone, when his quid of tobacco was taken out of his mouth by the doubtful way of imparting slander, is often the surface to breathe; and, therefore, as during the wanter they are not found to the south of the ice-belt of the Arctic sea, it need to the companies its relation. Indeed, this half of tobacco was taken out of his mouth made to taste like of Liberty. So the spirits have broken his habit of chewing tobacco; that on a certain occasion he was riding across the prairies alone, when his quid of tobacco was taken out of his mouth made to taste like of Liberty. So the spirits have broken his habit of the surface to breathe; and Johanna Travis, Erceutors.

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# An Abridgment of News.

. Kossuth has lately turned up in Scot land, on a lecturing tour.

... Congress adjourned over from De cember 28d to January 4th, for the holidays. There are over one hundred and fif-Young Men's Christian Associations in he United States, having an aggregate mem

pership of about 20,000. ... The Minutes of the Pennsylvania Baptist Convention report 37,000 member

an increase of 3000 the past year. .... Mr. Keitt declines a renomination to

spoken for more correctly than in any oth trict in South Carolina. .... The barque France has drrived at Alexandria, Va., with 800 tons of foreign

iron for the Manassas Gap Railroad. .... The Tioga Agitator is out for John C. Fremont for President, and David Wilmot for Vice President. They would make

a good ticket. .... Two physicians who attended Mr. Montgomery after the assault made upon him by English, publish a certificate stating that the wound on the head of Montgomery shows conclusively that he was struck from the exclusively that he was struck from the exclusive the exclusive the exclusive that he was struck from the exclusive the exclusive the exclusive the exclusive that he was struck from the exclusive that the exclusive the e

.... It seems to be the general impression that Congress will do little but talk, during the present Session. An occasional knockdown may come in to vary and enliven the performance: .... A White Deer, killed somewhere up

Loyalsock creek, was an object of considerable interest, in Williamsport, on last Wednesday afternoon. It was forwarded to Gov. Packer.— Gazette. .... The State canvassers of New York have decided to refuse certificates of election to six Congressmen recently elected from

New York city, because the returns read for members of Congress," instead of " Rore: sentatives in Congress. .... For the consolation of those who position, and giving away and conforming to travel on railroads, it is stated that the chanche Brigade arrangement. He proceeded at les of a passenger to be billed of Hislined on

.....ous against it. .... As a general thing the less a man The venerable hero is in good health and reads, the more loquacious he is. Put a

> ington, December 22d, which imports that the Spanish Commander of the fleet off Tampico had declared that war exists between Spain and Mexico, and that a Spanish land

> forth would soon arrive there. . Paris letters assert, on the authority of M. Lesseps's friends, that he has obtained subscriptions in France alone for the whole of the £8,000,000 requisite for the cutting a canal through the Isthmus of Suez. The assertion, however, is not generally credited.

.. The congregation of Rev. Mr. Baker, surprise party on Monday; but a farmer deacoil " let the cat out of the bag," by calling around with a bushel of corn, remarking Eggs, F doz. to the dominie that he would not be able to be present at the "surprise party" on Mon-

consin cranberry dealer who wished to get a check cashed, but had no one to vouch for his identity, exhibited his name inscribed upnoney, and Wisconshi went of his way re-.... Some of the Vermont papers argue

that the steam engine under the Chamber of Representatives in the new State House, lixole to blow up at any moment, will induce the tegislators to act more conscientiously than FAMILY SEWING MACHINE they would in a safe place.

.... "The Mexican and Central American Colonization Association" is the name of a secret society, which, "they say," is extending rapidly throughout the different cities of the Union—for what purpose may easily he imagined. "They say," also, that many of A New Style.—Price \$50. its members are very wealthy, which is not a bad way to induce poor adventurers to enrecently, that of carrying wheat through to gage in any scheme of filibusterism that may

.... The Cincinnati Times says the coke ovens attached to the foundries of that city bins or barrels from Toledo to New York at are choice spots, where river loafers, who 52 cents per 100 lbs., and to intermediate spend all their money for whiskey, and beg or steal their food, resort to sleep in the cold tionate rates. Some parcels have already wintry nights. These ovens stand out from gone forward, and with satisfactory results, the foundry, are always hot, and every cold night, hundreds of these men sleep on the ground, close to the ovens.

.... The Augusta (Ga.) Sentinel learns from reliable authority that about two hundthe Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne, and Chicago red and seventy of the wild Africans, a portion of the cargo of the Wanderer, are now a lot of wheat at New York, which was on a plantation in South Carolina, on the Savannal river, having been brought there two days ago on hoard a steamboat from some point near Savannah, and will soon be offered for sale. Sales have already been made of some of the cargo."

.... In the U. S. Senate, December 22d. Messrs, Cameron, of Pennsylvania, and Seward, of New York, presented numerous petitions signed by large numbers of citizens of nearly every county in Pennsylvania, asking for the passage of a bill for the protection of

.... In Marseilles, France, one hundred electric clocks have been placed in various parts of the city and on the street lamps, so that the hours may be known from them by night as well as day. Such clocks have been on the street lamps in the city of Ghent, Belgium, for some years. .... The Hon, Wm. H. English publish

es a statement to the effect that his collision iment of making music by electircity, was with Montgomery was on his part wholly recently tried at one of the theatres at Perth, unpremeditated and without, malice-an impulse based upon an unexpected and unproanos were placed in view of the audience, voked indignity. He does not deny the details The Dred Scott Decision, it is tho't held in bondage, had, by his industry, purat Washington, settles without a doubt the chased his freedom, and sometime after bo't of in an adjoining room, Mr. Hamel seated nesses, nor does he give any particulars or produce any testimony.

.... A meeting of the Chinese sugar cane growers of Winnebago county, Illinois, washeld at Rockford, on the 5th instant, when a In South Gibson, on the 15th inst, by Rer. 1 large number of samples of sugar and syrup were offered, comprising a variety of grades, some of which were reported as very fine.-Two hundred gallons of molasses to the acre of cane was mentioned as a fair crop. The cane has been extensively cultivated in Illinois the past season, and from facts at hand, that "syrup and sugar are destined to become as staple articles of production of this State as wheat."

.... Doctor Hayes, in his address before the Geographical Society of New York, on can bring himself into electric ropport, is as- Thursday evening, read a letter from Procertained to be no lenger a dream, but is fessor Agassiz, in relation to the open Polar demonstrated as perfectly feasible—if the re- sea, in which that gentleman argued the existence of such a sea, from the organization and habits of whales, which, being warm-Mr. R. H. Pripp writes from Hamp- blooded, air-brenthing creatures, must come "The Tribune Almanae" for '59, pub- ton, and Hamilton, and Jay, and Pinckney, the surest method resorted to by the slander- sgo for a female, and afterwards discharged copperas; and that he has never been able to regards as most important to the interests of Reg

#### "EOFOE A TELL TO ENGINE COMPANY. NO. 1, 0

Are hereby notified to meet at their Engine House on Saturday, January lar, at 64 o'clock, p. m.
E. C. Fondman, Foreman

Election : -The Montrose Fine

Company, No. 2, will hold their semi-annual election Monday, Jan. 3, 1859, at the Engine House. J. P. W. RILEY, Forenon S. M. Wilson, Storetary,
We beg the indulgence of our Honorary Members We consider our House unsafe, and regret exceeding ly this unexpected notice. We cannot invite the:

to participate with us at the risk of life. By order of the Company Circle. We desire to present our acknowledge, ments to our numerous friends for their kind vide the 23d, and especially for the very liberal spile by which they were actuated in the bestowment of p 100. ny and such real evidences of friendship and mod

Such expressions of kindness form some of the bright spitts in the life and experience of the serva-of God. We shall cherish, in future life, the rememberance of those dear friends, and shall strive mora emphatically to confide in the promise, "That ere, ry one that forsaketh houses or lands, father or mo.

Musical Convention.—The Second mul Musical Convention of the Brooklyn, Associate will be held at Brooklyn, Pau, Ebuntending on Ta day, Dec. 28, 1858, to continue. Four. Days, close on Friday evening with a GRAND CONCERT. ou Friday evening with a GRAND CONCERT. The whole conducted by L. W. Canp, assisted by E. Parkins, Pianist, late of Troys, N. N. The book used will be the "Jubilee" and the "Festival Che Books." The "Glee Books" will be furnished future class and can be purchased at the wholesale price. Tickets for the whole course, Gentlemen, 50 cms. Ladies 25 cents. Admittance to Concert. 20 cents. Tickets to be had at McKenzie & Eldridge's store. Committee. E. McKenzie, I. S. Tewksbury, and

Medical Notice.—The Susquehanna Comy Medical Society will meet in Montrose, at the bo of L. Searle, on Wednesday, the 5th day of January at 10 olclock, a. m. All Regular Practioners of Mr. icine are respectfully invited to attend.
G. Z. DIMOCK, Secral, Pro. 7.

stip Notice.—The Current in the Preshyteman several church, in Montrose, will be rented for the term 1859, on Friday, Dec. 31, 1858, at one o'clock, p. in.

Religious Notice.—The Susquehanne Association of Universalists will hold a Conference a Susquehanna Depot, Pennia, on Wednesday, 2 Thuirday, December 20th and 30th. Dr. T. J. Ed. ven has consented to be present, and deliver a lec-ture on "Oberlin," his life and character, on Thurs day evening, the 30th, in Nicol's Haft. A. O. WARREN, Standing Clerk

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In Lathrop, Oct. 28th, by the same, Mr. George ANEY and Miss EMILY DAVISON, both of Lathrop. In Brooklyn, on the 1st inst., by the same, M. CHARLES A. GILES, of Springville, and Miss Ettal DAVISON, of Lathrop.

At the same place, and time, by the same, Mr. Ji-ROME DAVISON, of Lathrop, and Miss LORETTA M. GILES, of Brooklyn.

In Brooklyn, on the Foth inst., by the same, HIBAN K. VERGASON, and Miss HARRIET L. PA both of Brooklyn. In Dirnock, on the 21st inst., by Rev. A. O. Warre, Mr. Ww. Bunnell, of Bridgewater, and Miss Mart J. Maine, of Dimock.

In Mount Pleasant, Wayne Co., on the 23d ins. by the same, Mr. Henry K. Stone, of Preston, and Miss Helen C. Bush, of the former place. Hinge, Mr. Charles Holmes, and Miss H. A. wards, both of South Gibson,

## Register's Notice.

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all perset concerned in the following Estates, to will Estate of FRENERICK PICKERING, late of Susque hauna, Frances Pickering, Administratric.
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Estate of Luke Blakesler, late of Dimock, U.

ane Smith, Administrator. Estate of S. S. Hibbard, late of Anburn, Estate of J. B. SHADDOUK, late of Rush, II. Champion, Administrator.

Estate of L. Cook, late of Herrick, John Smiles

Administrator.

Estate of John Lord, late of Lathrop, John Lord , Administrator, Estate of Elizabeth Greenwood, late of Harford

Wm. C. Tiffany, Executor.

Estate of James Travis, late of Liberty, S. V.