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1. will be seen by reference to the County Statement that there is a prospec that the Court House debt will soon he liquidated. The last payment, the only one now remaining unpaid, falls due September 19th, 1859; and we are informed by the ica.' Each of these schemes, if carried out Commissioners that it will be promptly met -after which we may confidently hope for a reduction of our County taxes. It will also be observed that not a dollar of taxes remains due or unpaid from Collectv ors; for which state of things the Commissioners and Treasurer are entitled to much credit. We believe that such a state of things exists in but few, if any, other counties in the State.

We learn that there are several ladies in our town who, through storm and cold, like ministering angels silently and noiselessly seek out the suffering poor and relieve their wants. They receive their reward in the tearful thanks and prayers of the poor recipients, and the sweet consciousness of doing good in the sight of Heaven. Many of the sterner sex should imitate these ladies and share their labors, toils, and rewards .---The field is ample and large enough for many more.

A caucus of the Democratic Members of the House of Representatives, held February 9th, decided that the Tariff of them and ilefend them from all enemies, 1857 is insufficient. The Protectionists, the would be not only a great advantage to them, only in the ascendency by eight votes, were in ecstacies. The Free-Traders declared our quid pro quo. Let them pay for the that they did not consider the vote of the privilege what it is worth. We will not uncaucus binding. Mr. Buchanan threatens the Democrats that if they do not modify the be considerable. To reduce the Spaniards, Tariff, the Republicans will. Mr. Bigler has Indians, Mestizoes, Mulattoes, and Zamboes made a speech in the Senate, in favor of a of Mexico, who are always taking each other higher Tariff.

Are the sham Democracy of Susquehanna county with Messrs. Buchanan and Bigler, or worth some millions; and then to raise them father's house to see all the members of the with the South, on this question ?; Or are to the dignity of civilized-life, and finally of family living, assembled together for the they afraid to express an opinion, lest it should prove undemocratic? Or have they no opinions, except on the " nigger question ?" some millions more. Let Mr. Secretary Cobb Who shall tell us?

In the Pennsylvania Legislature. February 11th, Mr. Chase, from the Judiciary Committee, reported, as committed, An Act giving Justices of the Peace power, with a jury of six, to hear and finally determine charges for crimes of a certain charscter."

Mr. Ketchum, of Luzerne, has intro-

The Yankee nation is generally con-Miss Bremer's new povel, "Father sidered sharp. We are spt to claim that and Daughter, which the American publish-Brother Jonathan cut his eye teeth about as ers, T. B. Peterson and Brothers, of Philaearly as any of his neighbors. It has been delphin, had printed, bound, and ready for said, too, that we as a people worship the "al. sale in farty eight hours from the time the mighty dollar." There must be some found. advance sheets were put in their hands,-is ation for these notions, and it cannot be de- another of those charming pictures of Swednied that individually and in a private capad- ish domestic life in town and country, for ity our people are generally keen enough at which this authoress is so distinguished .driving a bargain. But when it comes to The plot of the story is original, its execu-

nanaging public affairs, we seem to have lost tion felicitous, and its tendency good. The book, bound in cloth, will be sent by that sagacity which once guided our public as well as private conduct. Our Govern the Philadelphia publishers, free of postage, ment, which is spending annually some mill to anyone on receipt of the price, \$1,25. ons more than its income, and many mill-

We have received from the publish ions more than it cost to administer the af. fairs of the nation a few years ago, underers of "Peterson's Counterfeit Detector," takes to account for the increased expendi- (Philadelphia,) a copy of "Peterson's Comtures by the great increase of our territorial plete Coin Book," containing fac simile, impossessions, but, instead of being content to pressions of all the various gold, silver, and refrain from further acquisitions of territory, other metallic coins throughout the world, which must of course bring additional expen- with the United States mint value of each diture, the administration and its friends are coin. A copy of this Coin Book will be giv. cager to purchase Cuba, with an eye to an on gratuitously to all subscribers to Peteradditional slice of Mexico, and another fili son's Counterfeit Detector, which is only one

busterishly squinting towards Central Amer. dollar a year. For the Independent Republican. To Teachers.

There is no business or profession that is Treasury is empty) must be raised by loans, better, pecuniarily considered, than the Teachwhich loans must eventually be paid, with in- er's; and in point of honor and usefulness terest, by the people. Is it like a wise and there is none equal to it. There is now a great paucity of good teachers, and there are being crected new schools, new academies, and seminaries every day

which is all the time making an increased fest destiny" to absorb all that surrounds us. demand for professional leachers; and parlet us not undertake to force matters before ents are feeling an increasing interest in edutheir time, but by carefully husbanding our cating their children. resources prepare ourselves to bear the heavy

erly qualify himself or herself for teaching, can, without the least doubt, obtain a lucra-and then to closely observe the methods burdens that " manifect destiny" has in store for us. More than this. To admit foreign During the last term of the Normal School

the morning exercises, I have heard the Prin-the morning exercises, I have heard the Prin-this, even but for a short space of time, to become thoroughly convinced of the hollowreceived, requesting him to furnish as many as heartedness and deceit of the party calling itive or six teachers, at salaries from \$240 to self Democratic. In proof of this we have in. What then is our proper course, as a \$1000-teing very particular to state that they must be person

NICHOLSON, Wyoming Co., Pa.

again while on a 'journey' to western New there was not a little to tell of; and since my return, business cares have very much engrossed my attention. A delightful time I had of it, going to

them to talk the Yankee language, must cost it was my pleasant fortune to meet a sister The jour-

speckled neighbors pay every cent of the esthrown in to endanger our glorious Union, at.) In good season we were off the next

took the stove for a spittoon, I was frequentobliged to go out doors to get fresh air, ill Charly wished these offenders in the bot-tom of Tarbell pond. It is also uncomfort. able to ride in cars where the boys keep up too hot a fire. This was the case on the five different roads over which I Haveled. The only thing of note that occurred, dur-

ing my absence, was the arrest of a mother with her son and another young man, for the larceny of a carpet-bag from the cars. A few of the things were found, but a part were burned up with the carnet bag. The trio were bound over by the Justice. The young man has found bail, while the mother and son are in jail. The latter two, you may remember, as they have figured some in the Court House at your place. The woman's name is Delilah-and her. son's, Randolph, though everybody here calls him Fox, for short. We hope a bed nest has been broken

up. Yesterday the dwelling house of James Stephens, some two milès above here, was burned down. The family were all out, Mis, S, having gone over to a neighbor's. It is hard to be burned out at any time, but it seems pecularly so at this ferison of the seems peculiarly so at this brasch of the

Neveral errors crept into my last, but too while to correct them. I attempted once before to write to you, but something called me awåv.

My paper is at an end, and I remain Yours, truly, 3. 3. 8.

How the Sham Democracy Labor for the Interests of the People. It is more instructive than amusing to lis-

ten to the smooth protestations of regard for Any one that will take the pairs to prop- the interests of the people which the Modern which they practice in the ectual itianifestation of their beasted regard. Any man with Montrose, being present many times, at an independent turn of mind has but to do

> reported from the Committee on Public the right of presemption to actual settlers .--Pending the discussion upon this bill, Mr. Grow of Pennsylvania, who has distinguished

Grow's amendment was as follows : "

exposed to sale by proclamation of the Presdent, unless the same shall have been sur- their votes, to aid my constituents, refuse to veyed, and the return of such survey filed in place the actual tiller of the soil, the honthe Land Office for ten years or more before est, industrious laborer, beyond the grasp such sale.

It was not without steady perseverance | I falter and I hesitate. uid skillful management upon the part of its friends that this amendment was bro't to a timated damage, before we permit their "manifest destiny" to be fabilied. The for the Express, which was several hours be vote. But it was at length agreed to, by a property tiber of Control American the transformation of the Express, which was several hours be upon the bill itself, which contained provisions for a beneficial reform in the pre-empba, she should pay still higher, not only he cause in her half a million of "niggers" we should have another ebony bone of contention bickinson House isn't a bad place to stop the bound have another ebony bone of contention bickinson House isn't a bad place to stop bickinson House isn't a bad place to stop tion laws, and with Mr. Grow's amendment

The following suggestion of a letter rom Mr. Buchman to Secretary Cobb, which Blaighing, by Steam: from Mr. Bromnan to Secretary Cobb, which we find in the Washington correspondence o The we find in the Washington correspondence of the New Corbier The difference of the Union to not intend to he bound in by pidedly pood. Speaking of the opposition of a steam stein which will throw the Cobb and others of the party to Mr. B's financial policy, it intimates the propriety of dismissing Mr. Cobb from the Transfer De-rention to a steam stein which will throw the add function of the throw the add function of the throw the add function of the party to Mr. B's financial policy, it intimates the propriety of dismissing Mr. Cobb from the Transfer De-cation of the provide the propriety of the throw the add function of the throw the content of the provide the propriety of the throw the add function of the throw the content of the provide the propriety of the throw the throw the throw the content of the provide the provide the propriety of the throw the provide the p figureial policy, it intimates the propriety of diamissing Mr. Cobb from the Treasury De-partment; and in order to assist Mr. B. as tenns of locomotion, and gives an idea o much as possible, good naturedly offers this the wonders it will perform : as the proper form of a letter of dismissal : ICE BOAT FOR THE NORTHERN RIVERS.-

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ty to forty miles an

gers and five tons of freight. The

"MY DEAR SECRETARY :-- You are, of course, advised of the late claudestine meet-ing of Democratic Senators in support of your financial policy and against mine. This, you cannot fail to perceive, is a conspiracy against the Administration of which you are others, we confess to a prudent scepticism regard to the practicability of the project ;--tion, yet the occasion requires candor, and choose to entertain, the plan is soon to be put

more, in that city, has constructed an ice boat, is a total balance against you, considered as du Chien. In two or three weeks it is exfinancial experiment, of sixty-six millions

of dollars in less than two years. You purmuch time has elapsed now, to make it worth chased in the public delt with iralitic eagernees, at 15 per cent. premium, and within two months you were in Wall street shintwo months you were in Wall street shin bottom, and two keels running the whole ning for money like the veriest short boy of length. If it breaks through the ite or en-There is a general dearth of news here, hut your readers may be pleased to know that a large package of your papers, and a resolutely resolutel means' for the support of Gavernment. This is a grave error. They are an extmodifiary and very disagreeable resource. An indeli-

tite extension of borrowing without a plan of payment is prospective repudiation. 'In conclusion I would observe with senti-

ments of profound personal respect that a nod is as good as a wink to a blind horse." In a recent speech on the Homestead ill, Mr. Cavanaugh, Democratic member of Railway, we learn have both manifested

Congress from Minnesota, said :

And now, Sir, in reference to the vote on this bill ty-day, with an overwhelming maotity of this side of the House voting egainst my colleague and myself, voting against this only to refer to the action of the House of bill, I say it frankly, I say it in sorrow, that they must be persons of correct habits, of ar-dent sentiments of honesty, virtue, magna-nimity, and public spirited. The Professor ly did this action disclose the real feedings of port of this instant hundt bused for sup-ly did this action disclose the real feedings of port of this instant hundt bused for suply did this action disclose the real feelings of port of this just and honest fiteasitre. Gen he Democratie party towards the people of tlemen hoin the South, gentlemen who have the West particularly, but it also served to broad acres and wide plantations, aided here show distinctly the position occupied by the to day, by their votes, more to make Repub-Republican organization with reference to the lican States in the North than by any vote same subject; and is therefore full of support which has been cast within the last two avce. The bill before the House was that years. These gentlemen esk us to come here and support the South ; yet they, to a Lands, amending the several acts granting man almost, vote against the free, independ ent labor of the North and West. I, sir, have inherited my Democracy : have

been attached to the Democratic party from himself as a friend of the settler upon more my boyhood ; have believed in the great than one occasion, moved an anendment truths, as enoughted by the "fathers of the which brought to an issue the very pith of faith," and have cherished them religiously, the contest over the public lands, as between knowing that, by their faithful application to the speculator and the actual settler. Mr. every department of the Government, this nation has grown up from struggling colo-Be it jurther enacted, That from and after nies to prosperous, powerful, and sovereign the passage of this act no public land shall be States. But, sir, when I see southern gentle men come up, as I did to-day, and refuse, by and avarice of the speculator, I tell you sir,

> A GOOD TIME TO MARCH ON THE CAPITAL The Southern Democracy threatened, in

case of the election of Fremont, to march on let go his hold. the strong box at Washington-take it and Miss Noble was shockingly injured. She the archives, and set up for themselves .-vas removed to the Pennsylvania Hospital, Just imagine such a foray now-and how the and in the evening it was found necessary to freebooters would look into each other's faces amputate her arm-an operation which she when they came to open the spoils and dibore with great firmness and self-possession, vide them to the victors ! Instead of \$20,-000,000 which was in the Treasury then, and

Général News.

.....It is rumored at Washington that Mr. Buchanan is thinking of making D.S. Dickin-son Judge of the U > S. Supreme Court, in place of Taney, who talks of resigning.

.... They have "berries" in Winter time at the South. The wife of Mr. Berry, of Portsmouth, Va., on Sunday, last presented her husband with three fine bables-two boys and a giff.

We have known for the last two years that The Burlington Times says : "We Norman Wiard, Esq., of Janesville, Wiscon-sin, has been engaged with the enthusiasm have ' tried on' with some pertinacity, the use of the word telegram, and frankly, admit that characteristic of inventors in perfecting a plan we don't like it, and can't get used to it ;' and for an ice boat to be propelled by steam, to pavigate our northern rivers. Like many we write this paragram to let the world know

.... When Stephen A. Douglas shall have filled out the term of the Senate, to which h ut whatever views we or the public may has just been elected, he will have served twenty two years in Congress-four in the House and eighteen in the Senate The expenses of living in New York

to the test of practical experiment. During the past winter, Mr. Ward has been in New York; and by the aid of some of the largest and most intelligent capitalists are said to be a third higher than in either London or Paris, and they are constantly increasing. which is now being put together at Prairie

.... Buchanan's Administration is Tyler. ized. With a numerical Democratic major. pected that all will be ready for the trial up ity, Congress is unable to pass a single measare without Republican votes.

The boat is built of iron and is seventytwo feet long by twelve feet broad, with flat An Agricultural Society in Mississippi, is about to establish a Cotton Factory, That's the true doctrine, practically carried out, to bring the producer and opnaumer into the closest contiguity.

.... In consequence of corruptions discov ered in the health and poor departments of culates the ordinary speed on the ice at twenthe city of Philadelphia, the State Senate has iour, and with clear, passed a bill abolishing both boards, and aubolid ice, he believes his vessel can easily be thorizing the appointment of new boards by made to attain a speed of eighty miles. The the courts.

cabin is twelve by forty feet, and the capaci-..... À bill, abolishing and prohibiting Slavery in the Territory of Ransas has passty of the boat is rated at one hundred passened the Legislature, but will doubtless be yeboal, when loaded with passengers and car-go, is calculated to weigh thirty-two tors. toed by Governor Medary. So says the telegraph. That will be a specimen of Demo. The Managers of the St. Paul and Fond cratic " popular sovereignty."

du Lac and the Milwaukee and Mississippi Ah exchange says—" Who can tell the value of a smile ?" To which the Holligreat interest in the success of the enterprise. he Milwaukee and Mississippi Road have daysburg Standard responds-" In this neck of timber a 'smile' is worth from five to teh furnished the motive power to test the value cents-according to quality." of the invention. If it succeeds, it will very

.... The Republicans of Broome. County e-sentially promote the interests of the roads terminating on the Upper Mississippi, during will have a good working majority in the Board of Supervisely, having sective ten out of the fourteen chosen. In Binghamton, George E. Isbell (Democrat) is elected Jus-tice of the Peace. SHOCKING AFFAIR-A YOUNG GIRL HURT BY A TIGER.-The huge male Bengal tiger belonging to Van Amburgh's menagerie, now

.... Miss Ainelia Ross, aged 117 years. xhibiting at Philadelphia, on Saturday very died last month in England. She lived in dangerously wounded a young girl named Sarah B. Noble, aged about fifteen years, just after the close of the rehears of Ciudethe reigns of five sovereigns of Great Britain. Une fluidred years agi, her parents settled with her in the town of Newtonlimavady, and rella. The young girl accompanied by her brother, had gained admission behind the she lived there until the day of her death.

.... The Washington States says, "We scenes, and in spite of the precautions taken to inhibit approach to the den of the animals, invoke Democrats to maintain the free-trade policy they have promited the great indishad contrived to force her way belijid the scenery which was placed in front of the cagtrial interests of the country. If our- admo-nitions are not heeded, and the accendency s. Here she lifted the wooden doors which of the party is overthrown in consequence. inclose the cages on all sides, and patted the we at least will be exempt from responsibil lion on the back. The "king of beasts" diaity.'

damed to touch her, but she was less fortun-.... The Wilkesbarre papers record the death of Joseph Wright Miner, Esd., a law yer, who formerly practiced in Philadelphia, Easton, and Wilkesbarre. He served with ate when she lifted the doors of the tiger's cage and attempted to pat the beast on his sleek skin; for no sobher had she thrust her rm through the bars than, the tiger seized gallantry during the Mexican war, in the her with his teeth, lacerating her face at the Wyoming Artillerists," and was much essame time. Her screams created an intense excitement among the children (who had teemed wherever known.

.... The skating population of Hartford had a carhival on the ice a day or two ägo. been rehearsing "Cinderella;") as well as every one else behind the curtain, and the at-taches of the circus rushed to her aid. A Five thousand persons were out, and the pitchfork was thrust into the tiger's mouth, scene was enlivened by a skating race for \$10 a side, between Messrs. Puffer and Hill; nd he was beaten with a crow-bar-until he distance one mile, time-three minutes. Puffe winner:

.... The Oxygenated Bitters, aside from their being the best remedy which medical science and research have discovered for the cure of Dyspepsia, is an irresistible cure for only asking to be taken to her father's resi scurvy. No vessel should go to sea without dence, in Callowhill street, near Tenth, as a supply of this boon to the sea-faring man.

remarked that, " he was able to furnish them in. That would be only fair. To take them | or \$1000." under our charge and undertake to govern but a great loss to us. Then we should have

dertake here to fix the price, but it should

by the throat or stabbing each other behind the back, to anything like order, must be "enlightened" or slave holding life, and teach first time in twenty two years. At the Bend,

on the cars " homeward bound." neys, going and returning, of different memand other eminent financiers be set to figure bers of the family, to bring about this meetup the expense of all this, and make our ing, were over 2,500 miles. In my journey, there was little of interest,

mongrel tribes of Central America should hind time, and then again over night at Cornhe treated in the same manner. As for Cu- ling, because only the day previous, the train

people to a participation in the blessings of our "free institutions," is of course a great benefit to them, and it is natural that they should be anxious to come in. Besides it is their "manifest destiny"-they must come

like former ones, must involve the outlay of

millious of dollars more, which (since the

prudent people to borrow money to buy that

which when obtained will only serve to make

our expenses greater ? If it is our "mani-

practical people, holding to the maxim that "if any provide not for his own house, he is worse than an infidel ?" Why, we should make them pay for the privilege of coming

> For the Independent Republican. Letter from Wyoming County.

February 11th, 1859. MESSRS. EDITORS :- My last gave you an timation that you might hear from me York, but my time was too fully occupied then to allow me to write letters, though

duced into the Legislature a bill declaring stealing them to be liable to indictment, conlarceny.

Oregon was admitted into the Union on Saturday last-the bill for its admission having passed the House precisely as it came from the Senate, by 114 yeas to 103 nays. Various amendments were proposed by Mr. Grow and others, the object of which was to place Kansas on an equality with Oregon, by removing the obstacles interposed by the Democracy to the admission of the former. As Kansas would be a Republican and- Oregon a " Democratic" State, of course all these efforts for fairness and equality were fruitless. Of the 114 who, voted for the bill, 92 were Lecompton Democrats, 7 anti-Lecompton Democrats, and 15 Republicans. The nays were-73 Republicans, 18 Southern Democrats, 10 South Americans, and 2 anti-Lecompton Democrats. A dispatch gives the following as the Republicans who voted for the bill : Messrs. Billinghurst, Colfax, Comthe bill : Messrs. Billinghurst, Colfax, Com-ins, Gragie, Cartis, Foster, Horton, Kilgore, who was an intimate friend of Mr. Webster, Kunkel, Leiter, Nichols, Pettit, Thayer, and once assured me that, in order to test the ac-

ly voted against the preamble, thereby declaring that the Oregon Constitution is not Mr. Webster answered "one hundred and Republican in form, and therefore not in forty pounds." This is so contrary to the conformity with the Constitution of the Uni- general impression, that I should not dare to ted States. The administration members, claim that

the passage of the bill is an endorsement of the Dred Scott decision. By the express terms of the Constitution of the new State, any citizen of a Free State having African blood in his veins who should visit Oregon with intent to settle therein, is guilty of a grave offense against the laws of that State, by biographical sketches, of men and women and for so doing will be treated as an outlaw and felon. Any white ruffian may with impunity rob him of his property : he is for- with Thomas De Quincey, the famous opiumbidden to bring any action in the State Courts and Judge Taney has turned him out of the Supreme Court, so that he has no legal remedy. no means of redress for any wrongs committed against him.

Kansas with a population considerably larger than that of Oregon and increasing much faster, has asked repeatedly for admission into the Union and been refused, because she was Republican; but Oregon, because she will give two more doughfaces to the U. S. Senate, and one to the House, is admitted, without stopping to enquire whether she has the 93,340 inhabitants considered necessary for the admission of Kanans as a Free State. Such chameless partiality and injustice should have prevented all Republicans from supporting the measure till equal rights had been first secured to Kenses; but from some

motives difficult to understand, enough Be-

over that amount, and it will help to relieve Mr. Buchanan's administration from their present tinancial embarrassments, so that, instead of dividing all their time and attention between temporary expedients to "raise the wind" and unthrifty schemes of slavery aggrandizement, they may have a little time to

ment. the lt seems that the general idea of the

massiveness of Daniel Webster's physical proportions is erroneous,-the sense of tions in eating them, when the breakfast hour breadth and massive grandeur which his apis postponed till nearly noon.) . Then we had pearance inspired having been caused by his to switch off and wait for the 'Westera. Exsuperb head and broad shoulders. A Boston correspondent of the New York Century says, on this point :

He was five feet and ten inches high. How more than sixty miles of straight, level track, Wood-of whom all but three had previous. [curacy of his own opinion against that of many others, he asked him what his average it might have none for you. second the statement if my recollection was

not very distinct, and my confidence in my venerable friend unlimited.

----The publishers of Littell's Living Age, encouraged by the great increase of its circulation during the last year, propose to enrich its pages weekly with a series of handsomely engraved portraits, accompanied as they used to do.

eminent in literature, science, and politics. They begin, in the issue of February 12th, eater; and will give the great geologist. Hugh Miller next, to be followed by Profes-For Wilson, Oberlin, Charles Lamb, Humboldt, &c. This new feature must add greatly to the value of this already very valuable publication.

Clark's School Visitor-an interesting little monthly published at Pittsburgh, that they were unable to get seats, and I did or reprimanded. Pa., for fifty cents a year-contains in its not attempt to hear the distinguished traveler. January number two pieces of music, "Rosalic, or the Prairie Flower," and "Darling day to relieve the monotony or the route, and in the act, instead of being more in the early morning found me once more in the would be pronounced innocent of any the early morning found me once more in the would be pronounced innocent of any favorite songe, set to music, will no doubt tend to make the School Visitor popular annoyances which ought to be shated. At the cause of cheap niggers? among the little foiks. Mr. Clark will furnish either of the above pieces of music to schools for \$2 per handred sheets

For a copy of the Fifth Annual Report of the State Commissioner of Cummon

but also because of the probable expensive morning for Rochester. After going a few dogs to be personal property, and persons war which would follow her annexation .- | miles, the train stopped at a rural place; the Two hundred millions we think cheap ed of a good sized wood shed on one side of viction, and punishment, as in other cases of enough for Cuba; and we propose to wait the track, and on the other a sharty, a stack till "manifest destiny" sends her knocking of hay, and two ccws. Some one announced at the door of the Union for admission at that there was trouble with the engine, and that price. If she is in a hurry, let her-fork most of the male passengers got out, to see what it was. It proved to be a failure of a valve, so that only one side of the engine the professed champion of the people's rights, could work. The engineer and his assistants were endeavoring to remedy the difficulty, so that we could proceed. After two or three hours' detention in this interesting place, we got once more under headway, but at a very slow pace. A little after 10 o'clock we came to a place where the conductor announced attend to the legitimate purposes of governthat the train would stop fifteen minutes for

the passengers to take breakfast! (Mem-a few rolls of Graham bread are capital things to have in one's pockets when on a journey -they don't get smashed easily, and there is diversion as well as other agreeable sensa-

press to pass us, so that we reached Rochester five minutes too late for the train we expected to take. Here we had long weary hours of waiting, for the city lamps had been lighted more than an hour when we took the cars for Lockport, Soon we had passed over says :

and we left the train: A livery team conveyed us a few miles toward the lake, and we were once more under the parental roof. North. I shall not attempt to tell you of what transpired during the week of my stay at home, Mr. Garrison, we think you will find an Exfor though it has a very deep interest for me, ecutive that will make you answer for it,-Improvement in the farms and general ap-

pearance of the country, during the two years that have elapsed since my last visit head a gang of pro-slavery rascals to prevent there, is quite apparent. They complain as the legal voters of a territory from exercising elsewhere, of hard times, a prominent ele their rights at the ballot-box, he would suffer ment of which with them seems to be the no damage at the hands of the Executive. failure of the wheat crop for some years Or it 'Mr. Garrison' should coolly inurder past, on account of the weevil. The farmers a Free State man for daring to express his hope in a few years, however, to raise wheat houest opinions, the chances would be ten to The time allotted for my visit was soon

passed, and my face was again turned to berth in the Land Office. wards Nicholson. Reaching Rochester just at night, I strolled about a mile to the Curning Depot, to learn about the morning train, make up fraudulent election returns, so as to when I found a train delayed beyond its time, just ready to start-alas! my valise was at a hotel nearly a mile off, or I might most likely, be made a Purser in the Navy. have been here at a little after 9- the next

but many were coming away with the report No earthly detention occurred the next his head to turn slave trader, and be caught

my quiet, pleasant chamber. The innocent traveler of times meets with the Bend there were about half a dozen of us waiting for the Express. Of these, one was many other things, in the same direction,

an inveterate smoker of tobacco, while anhowever clearly in 'violation' of law, he wo'd other wasted enormous quantities of the vile weed by chewing it. It was a cold day, and But if he should, perchance, give 'a cup of have no cause to dread ' Executive' severity. the stove in the Depot sitting room was kept red hot. The longer the train was delayed, flying lagitize, then let, him beware! publicans were found to turn the scale and Schools of Ohio, for 1858, we are indebted to the more desperate grew the smoking and luxury of such violations of law cannot be in-give a triumph to their memory. The Rev. Anson Smyth, State Commissioner. chewing, and as the chewer invariably mis-

ouch stone by which the real regard of political parties for the interests of the people should be tried, and as such it was destined to perform its part. It was moved to lay the bill upon the ta-

campaign-for none of our voters will be ble, but this motion failed to carry. Then nose the question on ordering the bill, as dissuaded from going for our candidate, for fear of any great calamity to the Treasury. This is a happy instance of the old saying, amended, to be engrossed and put upon its final passage. Settlers of Minnesota and the Blessed be nothing.' West! how think you the Democratic party, THE YACHT WANDERER EXPELLED. - A juarterly meeting of the New York Yacht voted upon this, to you, highly important ub was held on Thursday of last week, at bill ? The official record tells the story ;which resolutions were passed, expelling the yacht Wanderer from the list of the Yacht and let those hide their heads in shame, for this base sacrifice by the Sham Democracy, quadron, and erasing the name of Captain of the settlers' rights at the shrine of specula-W. C. Corrie from the roll of membership, tion, who are not lost to all sense of shame

or abusing the flag of the Club, and for con here were Yeas-Lecompton Democrats, 7; luct unbecoming a gentleman. These reso-Anti-Lecompton Democrats, 3: Republicans, lutions were based upon information commu-St. Nays-Anti-Lecompton Democrats, 4: licated to the U.S. Senate by the President Americans, 7; Lecompton Democrats, 84; of the United States, to the effect that the Republicans, NONE. For the settles, 91 ;---Wanderer had been employed by Corrie to or the speculators, 95. In this manner were ship a cargo of negroes on the coast of Africa, the settlers sacrificed and the land sharks and land them in this country for the purpose who prey upon their vitals made to triumph, of traffic. This action on the part of the by the direct and undisguised aid of the mod-New York Yacht Club was entirely correct, ern Sham Democracy. Let the pioneers of and, indeed, was rendered imperative upon the Great West now answer, which is the them by the relations which they hold to the Party of the People !- Winona (Min.) Re-General Government for their harbor privi nublican. leges .-- Porter's Snirit.

The DIFFERENCE.-The Boston Liberator

There is no constitutional President of the United States, but a daring usurger of the rights and liberties of the people of the given up to the control of the Ultra Southern

If you violate a law of the United States, iar institution tinued until the North was forced to organ Roston Post. That depends altogether upon circumstance

es. If, tor instance, "Mr. Garrison" should clivities for Sonthern Interests, S Banks, Chase, Wilmot, Fremont, are of this class. The Republican party never would have had an existence had the Democratic party retained its nationality, and had Demone that, instead of being provided with a contract administrations performed their duty ocratic administrations performed their duty halter, the 'Executive' would give him a snug up to the exclusive use and benefits of Southern men and Southern notions .- Milford Or if ' Mr. Garrison,' in his zeal to make a

(Del.) News. slave State out of a free Territory, should

secure a pro-slavery Legislature, instead of ed for the organization of the new Pittston being sent to the Penitentiary, he would, Bank : George Sanderson, President ; George W. Scranton, Thomas Dickson, James S. Or, still more likely, if 'Mr. Garrison' ing. In passing Corinthian Hall, on my way friendly power, and be caught in the act, ining. In passing Corinthian Hall, on my way back to the hotel, I fearned that Bayard Tay lor was about commencing a lecture there— vited to dine at the White House, while the ton, Wm. Swetland, of Wyoming; O. A. Barton, of St. Alban's Bay, Vt., Cashier. officer who arcested him would be cashiered We learn incidentally that our tal

Or, if Mr. Garrison' should take it into nted friend, H. M. Cobb, late of the Tioga Agitator, transfers his labors to the columns of The Century, a first class weekly newspaper recently established in New York by Mr. M'Elrath, late of the Tribune. We crime by a Democratic Grand Jury, and, perhaps, secure a monument for his zeal in trust that he may have easy duties and much reward.—Potter County Journal. Or, if 'Mr. Garrison' should, do a great

The Grand Jury at Savannah, Georin, have found true bills of indictment against Captain Corrie of the yacht Wander. r, and three others, for being engaged in the

have doubled by this time, they would find the Bank book with \$65,000,000 carried to the other side. At the evening performance the tiger was xhibited as usual ; Prof. Langworthy enter-We have one advantage now for the next ed the cage and handled the ferocious beast just as coolly as usual.

> A GOOD MOVEMENT. -- Mayor Keim, of that city to visit the eating and drinking sauons, and whenever minors are found loaling

in them, after nine o'clock in the evening, to arrest them and the proprietors. This is a better than to entertain them at any time. The example of Mayor Keim is worthy of im-itation by the Harrisburg authorities. Mi-

nors, some of them quite small lads, make a town, and drinking to intoxication. In every ustance where this occurs, the proprietors of such shops should be arrested and punished according to law .- Harrisburg Telegraph.

A WOLF AMONG THE LANBS .- A sanctime ious individual calling himself Rev., Henry Black, has recently been stealing the hearts of several young ladies in Hunterdon county, N. J. According to Flemington papers, his practice has been to pay his addresses to

young females, promising them marriage, ex-SECTIONAL PARTIES .- The first move to

then leaving them to practice his hypocrisy ward the formation of Sectional or geographupon others. In one instance the wedding ical parties was made by what is called the lay was set, the consent of the young lady's Democratic party, which has gradually been men for the purpose of extending the "peculcured, when this wolf in sheep's clothing, on some slight pretext postponed the wedding; into free territory. This conthis was repeated by the Reverend gentle man some three or four times. He is de-

ize the Republican party in defence of free cribed as a man about 40 years of age and suil and free institutions. The leaders of the of florid complexion. Moral-Young ladies present Republican party were once the chief should not be so easily taken with "profesmen of the Democratic party North, but were forced out of it by its increasing prosional men."

SNEEDING AT POLITICS .- We heartily endorse the following semarks by the Charleston Advertiser : "Any man of decent information who

neers at politics, deserves to be excluded quite common among those who repute themselves wiser than their neighbors, but some

The following officers have been elect which a free man can enjoy; and he who pretends to sneer at those who exercise that privilege but forges arrows that sooner or later will be returned and pierce the offender with a more honest contempt."

> THE DENOGRATIC PLATFORM FOR 1860 .lecent movements in Cingress show that the pro-slavery. Democracy intend to enter the field in 1860 with the avowed intention of accomplishing the following incasures, viz: 1. The acquisition of the island, of Cuba, for the purpose of adding one or more Slave States to the Union.

2. The repeal of all laws against the Slave Trade now standing upon the statute books

of the Federal Government. 3. The abrogation of that clause of the

.... The bill to erect a new Judicial District out of the Countles of Cardon and Le. high, was reported favorably by the Senatorial Judiciary Committee in the Senate, on Saturday. As the new district is really necessary, and the people of all parties in both

Reading, has issued orders to the police of counties are in favor of it, we presume it will pass both Houses and become a law .- Lehigh Register.

.... A clergyman in Florida recently undertook to prove in a sermon that Africans good move. Boys have no business at such had no sculs. Prentice of the Louisville places at late hours in the evening, and the Journal says he had better be careful, for he keepers of drinking saloons ought to know can't expect his disciples to consent to go to heaven if they are not allowed any niggers there.

.... Saline County, Illinois, cast its entire vote-about twelve hundred-last Fall for practice of frequenting beer saloons in our the Democratic ticket. The Cincinnati Ea quirer says there is not a man in the peni tentiary from that county." . Cannot some o the other counties spare enough Republicans to form a jury for Saline?

.... A resident of Zanesville, Ohio, says the Cincinnati Gazette, recently bought a sor-rel horse of Pennsylvania raising, which was twenty hands high, and weighed 2,400 lbs. ! The price paid was \$1,100 ; that is, not quite fifty cents a pound on the hoof. }

.... In beautiful illustration of the equity and humanity of the Fugitive Slave law, a father is imprisoned in Washington for her boring his own child ! The father is a free negro-the mother a slave, and the child parents obtained, the wedding garments pro. | came home from a distant part of the city to see his father, remaining two or three days. For the shelter and food given, the father now lies in jail !

.... A letter from Jacksonville, Florida, to the Baltimore American, says : " A bark left here a few weeks ago for the coast of Africa, to take in a cargo of negroes for this State and Georgia. A brig left port yester-

day to meet the vessel; to transfer the cargo to the brig at sea. The slaves will probably be landed in Florida, as it is believed here that the slave trade has been reopened."

.... A story is told of a lady wit who from the benefits of good government and dined at the President's the other day, and free institutions. Such kind of remarks are was sealed at table between a certain Representative from Tennessee and the Hon Mr. Ruffin of North Carolina, "" How are tolerably smart, as well as decently respect-you getting on, my dear madam?" asked the able men, have taken an interest in 'party jolly bachelor of the White House. "Well

politics." To cast one's influence in favor of as could be expected, with a Bayage on one conorable convictions is the highest privilege | side and a Ruffi(a)n on the other." was the

Representative Hall at Washington, finished last winter, cost the moderate sum of ninety dollars, and each desk seventy dollars. The carpeting of the Hall, as well as the other furniture, is proportionately expensive, What a spectacle it would be to see these fellows lying back in a ninety dollars chair, and thrusting their congressional legs beneath a seventy dollars desk, and economically roling to raise the rate of letter postage two cents to meet

the governmental expenses." Last week a murder was perpetrated shooting match near the public h Mr. Stemler, at Stemlersville, Moproe county, Pa: A difficulty arise between a man Ashburton treaty which provides for the named Eckert and a Mr. Solomon Wilhelm, keeping of a squadron on the coast of Africa when Eckert struck Wilhelm over the head to suppress that traffic. This is the programme of the Democratic on the forchedd, and completely severing his

er, and three others, for being engaged in the slave-trade. They are now in jail. Mong Armicans. It is reported that two cargoes of slave from Africa are off the cost of Georgia endeavoring to effect a landing.