Montrose, Thursday, Dec. 13, 1855.

Those who wish to pay us in wood we de-As you are coming into town bring us along

We meant to have published Cora's little poem this week, but it was forgotten till too late. It will certainly appear in our next.

PAY UP :

Remember that the present firm will dissolve the first of January, and that after that time persons in arrears will be charged the arrearage price for the paper. Pay up then and SAVE MONEY. Subscribers at a dis tance may have the Postmaster forward it by mail. Send it along and we will return receipts. Fair warning !

KANSAS AFFAIRS.

Civil war at length has broke out in Kaneas. It appears that a man named Coleman, and a young man named Dow, both residing near Lawrence, had a difficulty about their chance for the nomination. claims, and that after a meeting and conversation on the subject, Coleman shot Dow, in cold blood, and left him lying in the street.-Coleman fled to Governor Shannon, for protection, and fearing the testimony of a Mr. Branson he procured a warrant and placed it in hands of the sheriff for Branson's arrest, thus thinking to silence his testimony in the matter. In the mean time a meeting of the citizens was held and resolutions passed to bring Coleman to justice. As soon as it was known that Branson was arrested and being marched off to jail, a party of Free-State men fifteen in number, intercepted him on the road and rescued him from the sheriff. A Democrat, Tuscarora Register, Juniata Engreat excitement by this time was aroused, quirer, Clarion Democrat. Ebensburg Sentigraphed to President Pierce for authority to unanimous convention. call out the United States troops at Fort Leavenworth to quell the insurrection. The vania alone. It can be seen that a strong President replied that every means should be disposition is manifested in the State of New used to preserve order, and inforce the laws. York to bury all party dissensions and, unite What will be the final event of things none in solid phalanx for Mr. Buchanan. can tell, but it seems that the citizens of Kan- The Mirror, Pilot, Herald, Intelligencer, against the Missouria invaders.

slavery then, they can alter their constitution against the side of the old ship of state. and establish it, and nobody but themselves will be answerable for it.

Nothing nominee for President in 56 will be civil suit against us for libel, Hon. D. Wil-Millard Filmore of New York. So far as we mot Plaintiff, damages \$10,000. Having can judge, the better portion of the order once got their courage up they are going the prefer Mr. F. to any other man. George Law, whole figure. Go on gentlemen, our turn of New York, has been spending a large will come next. amount of money to make himself the nomi- As our readers are aware, this sudden outnee, but we do not think this meets with fat break was started by the freedom with which

vention, the people,-the sober conservative has been required to move in an atmosphere masses, who are anxious to put an end to the remote from those influences that bias and present distracted state of the country, will war, the clearest and purest of human judgrush to kilmore by tens of thousands, point- ment. ing to the past of his services as a guarantee Judge Wilmot recognized this duty, and for the future. The people want peace, and the justness of this requirement in its fullest they intend to make a finish of agritators, and and broadest sense when he aspired to the disturbers of the country, in the next canvass. Bench of this District. He then wrote and They intend to have a man at the helm of signed with his own hand a pledge of the the prostration of the Democratic press of State, and Mr. Filmore would have the pres- strongest kind, that during his Judicial term this county. This shows their object. Let tige of having once brought order out of chaos he would abrain from those exciting political by delivering the country from the most vio- quarrels in which a great portion of his life tained their purpose, they will look back up- gainst perjury, and if they will not deter from lent agitation. This would go far towards had been spent, and which he seemed by na-

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next President of the United States. This have been going from lad to worse. He s the precise position to which things have come since the giving up of the ghost and ularly as Court came, our community was in a trial at Jackson (N. C.) Superior Court, caving most the mighty Republicans move thrown into a renewed political quarrely each Judge Manly held that a person professing ment' in Pennsylvania, New York and Mass-

FROM WASHINGTON. Up to this, Wednesday, no organization has been effected in the House. Monday Banks run up to 107, lacking 7 of a majority. It is not improbable that a new man sire should bring us some now. We are out will yet have to be taken up before a speaker can be elected. Mr. Grow voted for Banks on the last ballots, probably with a view to do everything in his power to end the

Banks may be well qualified for the place, but he is just one of those politicians we think little of. From the Democratic party he apostatised to Knew Nothingism, and from horses, sometimes riding one and sometimes the other, as best suits his purposes. We will shovel into this Bank next week.

Public Opinion.

The Harrisburg Patriot & Union, the central organ of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, expresses a decided preference for Mr. Bu-CHANAN for the Presidency.

The Marsville (Ky.) Eagle avows its prefe erence for Mr. Buchanan. The New York Herald expresses its belief that Mr. Buchanan has decidedly the best

The Mount Vernon (Illinois) Jeffersonian is out in a strong article for Mr. Brenayan. ts preference for Mr. Buchauan.

The Butler (Pa.) Herald is plso favorable Mr. Buchanan. The Jersey Shore (Lycoming county) News Letter has raised the name of James Buchan-

for the Presidency. The Washington Examiner is also out in a strong leader for Mr. Buchanan.

The Tioga Eagle, Eric Observer, Blooms burg Star. Pittsburg Post; Reading Gazette, Lancaster Intelligencer, Norristown Watch-man, Waynesburg Messenger, Wastmoreland and the citizens armed themselves in readi- nel, Norristown Register, Easton Argus and ness to receive a large body of Missourians | many others which we cannot now think of, who are said to have collected for the purpose support Mr. Buchanan. There can be no of marching to Lawrence. General Lane doubt that the delegates of Pennsylvania will heads the settlers. Governor Shannon tele- be instructed for him by an almost or quite

- Nor is the movement confined to Pennsyl-

for Mr. Buchanan, showing pretty clearly It is said at Washington that General how the tide is setting in the west. The Cass, and other leading Democratic Senators Democrat is the Benton organ of the State. Several papers in Virginia, Kentucky, Illiseat and bringing Kansas into the the Union salvania. The Eastern Clarion, published in ted as a free State, and if her people desire ion and disaster, now breaking fariously

And Still They Come. Since the matter for our last paper was pre-In all reasonable probability the Know- pared Jessip and Ch. have commenced a

vor outside of a hoard of leaches whose prefe- we have commented on the course pursued rence is determined by the amount of money by Judge Wilmot in the politics of this county whenever he has attended his Courts. The Say what we will of Mr. Filmore's admin- doctrines we have advocated are by no means ministration, it will bear the test of calm new. They are as old as the oldest system scrutiny very well. He acceded to the Prest of Jurisprudence in the world. We have idency when the country was in the midst of contended that a Judge has no right to make the most terrible convulsions. Sectional and himself a leading, active and zealous partisan imosities were raging with fierceness, and upon any question of exciting public interest. very many of the best men of the country He may hold what opinions he pleases; may felt that the Union was about to fall in pieces, and press them in all prudent and proper ways, In the midst of these difficulties Mr. Filmore imay exercise his rights as a citizen in the fulltook the Chair, and at this distance of time est sense, but he has no right to descend from we can look back upon his administration the dignity of the Bench, and make bimself this people were ever engaged in? Is it supfree to combat error, and man answerable to and Ireland; and while Birmingnam, Bristol, to the station house. Returning to the ofthe same south 23 deg. west 148 perches to a
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look back upon his administration to the station house. Returning to the same south 24 deg. West and acknowledge that though it had many an excited and interested party in those confaults, it had many commendable characteristics tests where personal and political animosities vices. Order and national repose, were restored are engendered between man and man, infla- bers of the Bar of one political party, have of this great principle that the Puritan left incial beroughs, great manufacturing centres. Sectional differences were harmonized, and ming his mind with prejudices and drinking at the end of his reign, he left the country in those hot tempered hatreds which are ever reposing in prosperity and peace. There, was incident to the angry contests of political in the discussion of great public abuses? Is religious liberty,—its roots were watered with islation, and government of the vast British nothing splendid about it, but there was a warfage. From time immemorial, in this it supposed that this thing can be carried on the blood of our revolution, and they struck Empire. The palaces of the sovereign and calm dignity, a national respect and a na- country and Europe, this principle, has not in this country without invoking the most down deep under the pillars of our constitu- the mansions of the nobility are grand. No day, tional confidence surrounding his administra- only been recognised, but the strength of tion, that went very far to uphold the nation- public opinion has been such as to enforce al greatness both at home and abroad, in-pi- a compliance with its just requisitions. When ring confidence in the patriotism and pru-the Junge has taken upon himself the duties dence of the executive in the most trying of office, he has been regarded as one set difficulties. This was the kind of fame which apart to a pure and holy work, demanding surrounded the administration of Mr. Fil- from him the utmost circulinspection of conmore, and, in our judgement, should be be duct, lest he should bring repronch upon his the nominee of the Know Nothings he will office by throwing open the doors to a suspi- between the Judiciary and politics is a sub- ever reared by human wisdom. Beware how I cordially delight in the uncertain spirit be a hard man to defeat. He could only be cion of his motives and the integrity of the ject aff coting the dearest rights and interests one by one, its branches may be lopped off, which pervades those that are religious; this beaten by the most judicious nomination by Bench. Nations have vied with each other in the people. Wherever carried on it is a for they now overshadow the whole of our is worthy your profession as a follower of the the Democracy. The people will demand a throwing around the Judiciary those reman! They don't mean to be drawn into any straints that are best calculated to strength and we shall discuss it. We should be negit will leave some part exposed to be parched my warmest thanks for the noble sentiments more traps of expediency, and should such en public confidence in the absolute purity ligent in duty to the people should we not do and dried up by bigotry, intolerance and the it expresses. I cannot look upon the Ameria game be played by the Democratic Con- of Judicial administration. The Judge

ture so well fitted to engage in, that it had The duty of the Democrats is plain. Nom- been next to impossible for him to abatain

seemed to throw off all restraint, and as regsucceeding one more bitter and violent than the last. Every Monday evening of the first week of Court he held his meetings, and harrangued his excited audiences. In these the of indignation among those who profess the fire would be kindled to a blaze, and, the remainder of Court, embittered partisans on

each side would find plenty of material for ill- per, and desire to call public attention to the tempered discussion of the Judge his motives principle involved therein. and his conduct. Clients have stood by and trembled, when they have listened to the thunders of his displeasure, poured out upon a Universalist could not be a competent witthe heads of Attornies daily practicing in ness because he does not believe in future his Court, to whose hands they had intrusted their causes. These are truths known and that it is the dread of punishment, not the will towards America, creditable alike to the

felt by every citizen of this community. Not to say that Judge Wilmot is wilfully that to Republicanism, or rather takes both corrupt on the Bench, for we have never said with their fellow men. It is but just to say peace and intercourse now existing between this, it is impossible in pursuing such a course that he should command that undivided rehe should. His conduct on the Bench is The Brookville (Pa) Jeffersonian also avows of propriety erected for the preservation of tions, had lately driven it into universal con- and by a gentleman otherwise engaged in an they have amalgamated, the Image referred an to its mast-head as its favorite candidate tration of this, we might point to an instance brain of some religionist whose zeal was too. as they please to their success. This shows outh! the absolute necessity that a Judge should . Now it should be known that every state

of a free people, is the same.

offices in this Borough, taking men from creating a public sentiment in the townships | tal that its steps can never be retraced. that shall prepare the way for our ruin, and them work at it. When they shall have at-

Unawed by influence and embribed by gain."

Is a Universalist a Competent Wir- have no power to execute. He does not stop false religion, which afflict the great nations NESS ?- We briefly mentioned, recently, that the doct ines of Universalism was an incompo tent witness and in accordance with that derision ruled out two or three witnesses. The decision very justly gave rise to some feeling

doctrines of the Universalist Church. We clip the above from an exchange pa-

It is perhaps generally known that the docrine was started some sixty years ngo, that punishment, thus establishing the principle hope of reward, or the love of virtue, that constrains men to love truth and deal justly found public favor. The members of that sect inviolable, spect and confidence in the community that have met with the same respect in our Courts that others have met, till of latter years the watched with an uncharitable and unforgiv- subject appeared to have dropped entirely .ing eye, and the reasons for his decisions per- It was justly regarded as a species of persecuverted by the exasperated feelings of disaption-an attempt to deter men from avowing pointed suitors. Perhaps when least swaved | doctrines which were considered at war with by favor, he is assailed with the most plausi- orthodoxy, by placing them under the ban of ble pretence for partiality. At no moment, civil proscription, while it indirectly estab- I look at them with astonishment, as I reflect under no circumstances is he proof against lished a Church by the arm of the civil the suspicious of those upon whose causes he law. As we have said, it met with little fais obliged to pass. This is the precise posi- vor, and the rapid tendency to progression tion of a Judge who throws down the barrier and liberal doctrines, among all denomina-Judicial confidence, and no Judge, however tempt. Now we find a step taken backward pure his motives, or impartial his conduct, by the of the highest Courts of the country. can escape suspicion when he suffers himself | What was regarded as a specious theory. to be placed in such a position. As an illus- sixty years ago, born in the enthusiastic last Court. A suit was tried in which sever- strong for his judgement, becomes now the eral of Judge Wilmot's political friends were | recognised law of a great state, placing a parties on one side. We heard persons, be- whole denomination under the ban of the fore the trial, offering to bet that the cause most degrading outlawry. It in effect denies amination of my rather numerous publicawould be decided in their favor, for said they fall morality to the professors of universal tions. - I have not observed a line of all your those men can beat anybody before this salvation, and places them on a level with writings, which you may wish to blot out when Court. The case was tried and they did thieves, liars, and perjurors, holding them up teat, and for aught we know justly, but the to the abhorance of the world as unworthy

whether such suspicions have any foundation actinents the same principle that this decis- in their hands illustrated pictorial volumes, in truth or not, their effect upon the Judicia- ion is based upon, namely, the requisitions of relating to such a variety of that which is Ty, in prostrating public confidence and thus de of an oath demand a belief in future rewards wonderful in nature, art, and mind ; so much It is the last dying grasp of the venal and stroying the greatest safeguard to the liberties and punishments. This has been grafted up- tory; and what is most divinely consoling - Saratoja Sential. on our law from the forms of English juris in religion and the ongles of God-in form, It is then the most sacred duty of a Judge prudence, established before the existence of well adapted to promote the edification of to abstain carefully from a participation in the Universalist sect, and under a govern- all classes, especially those in the peculiar those things which tend to lay him open 'to ment the great care of which was to throw even ungenerous suspicious. When General, around the doctrines of orthodoxy its popular the people of your vast-extended common cannot easily be remunerated for the requisas have finally made up their minds to rely Democrat and Chronicle, the last a German Jackson was a candidate for re-election to larizing prestige. Hence it is more than site expenditure of mental and physical labor, the Presidency, the country was convulsed probable that the question has only to be with the large amount of property employed with excitement. During the summer the raised in the Courts of this country general- in producing these works. With excitement. During the summer one masser in the United States Supreme Court was in year- ty, to receive the same decision. It is a question where the World, the History of the World, the History of the tion affecting thousands of the best men of American Revolution, and 'Information; for that Court, was at his home in Maryland. - the country, and reaches out very far towards the People, must be invaluable treasures to We hope this is true, and that Congress will nois and Michigan have indicated a prefer- Drinking in the excitement, he so far, forgot prestrating, by the civil arm of State, the the rising members of thou sands of families himself as to make partisan speeches at some liberty of conscience in its broadest and dear-throughout America; especially because of of the political meetings. He was arraigned est rights. It is the application of the doc- the ne essayily limited sphere of observation men and manners existing in the 'Oid World?' at office as a free state. This would put Miss, says the whole south will unite in the by the senate for impeachment, which he on trines of Know Northingism to the Univer- while the Description of Great Britain and ly escaped by resigning less office. Chief salist Church as well as the Catholic. Both Ireland, will afford them the most ennobling settled soon, it is easy to foresee the most dis- every day show that to him, the country is Justice Washington, one of the purest as well these seems are obnexious to zealous orthorideas concerning the people, the riches and mother of their tatherland and mother as ablest of American Judges, in an opinion doxy, and cunning desperate politicians know glory of their fatherland, and mothergrowing out of the ease, took occasion to con- it. They have made about all they can from country.' For this good service we are indemn in the severest manner such conduct the prejudice against Catholics. That sub- debted to you as pritons, "Your Bible Biography," Pictorial Sunin a Judge. He pronounced it just ground jeet has become thread-bare, and here is a day Book, and History of the Bible, canfor an impeachment, and with such force of new subject to which to apply the same not full to be highly prized by those of a a liar in another, and a puppy in another, he propriety was this decision received by the principle, and excite additional prejudice and more religious or established Christian charcountry, that no instance of the kind, to our plarm. The principle is proscription on ne- acter, on account of the precious stores of knowledge, has ever occurred in this country count of religious belief, and the object, the concentration of the rays of heavenly light which he always keeps on hand ready prinsince, till the present case of Judge Wilmot. loaves and fishes of political power. Not which they throw upon the Scriptures. You' We are not then withou the highest Ju- long since a Know Nothing paper in New cannot wonder that I rejoice to see my name | ten to saventine; commences writing a leaddicial sanction for the position we have as Jersey proposed to exclude the Methodist and labors so prominently placed in one of man, with cowhide, pistols, and bowie knife, from civil rights because the tendency of their your volumes, with my Thirty Dissertations But we need not go further than the pres- Church, as he argued, like the Catholic, was ble, in your Bible, Biography. ent came to show the impropriety of such to a centralized government which might be this natural for you to wish my judgeconduct in a Judge. What has brought a used for political purposes. So we see this ment-as that of an Englishman more parbout this angry and exciting state of things spirit of religious persecution, in the hands ticularly—upon your Description of Great that he has a little affair of that nature to in this county but the political course of of politicians, is the same now as it was when it ally, as I am a equalitied with most parts of Judge Wilmot? Had he pursued the even it desolated Europe a few centuries ago,—this country, I beg to assure you that it does in and dines on siewed grizzly; starts for the tenor of a Judge, anxious, above all other It is never satisfied, and seeks new victims very great credit to your talents, research, office, and while going there gets mixed in a feet with the appurtenances, one framed store considerations, to discharge the legitimate whenever it has disposed of one. All denom- and industry; the information, I perceive, is street row, and has the heel of his boot, shot building with dwelling in upper story, and alle duties of his office, would be now be involved inations in this country will soon learn, that derived from the best sources, and the picto- off by accident; laughes to think how beau-improvedin libel suits and our people in the angry dis their only safety lies in the recognition of torial representations are good—many of them tifully it was done; arrives at his sanctum and cussion of their merits? Certainly not. And that great principle consecrated by our fathin Engiand. You have done wisely by givknows what it is, and merely pitches it out suppose he presses them on to trial, is it sup- er's blood,—full toleration, and the largest ing so extended an account of London, our the window, writes an article on "moral re- water in the county of Susquehanna and bounded to the county of the county posed they can reach the consummation he liberty to all religious persuasions, making wonderful metropolis; for, though Elinburgh form," and then starts for the theater; is at ded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a post on desires without the most terrible struggle all in the eye of the law equals, leaving truth and Dublin are truly splendid cities, as the tacked on the corner of dark alley aby, three the line of Orain Beebe's lot, thence south 87 posed that the people will look on with in God for his religious sentiments and moral Leeds, Sheffield, Manchester, Liverpool and difference, in a struggle where all the mem- convictions. It was because of the violation Glasgow, are really magnificent as provbound themselves together in solemn com- his home across the ocean and came to these and emporiums of trade-London, with its pact, in writing, to shackle down a free press shores. He brought with him this plant of source of intelligence, commerce, wealth, legterrible exhibitions of party spirit ever known, tional structure, have sprung up, grown to a language or pictorial decription can, howevterrible exhibitions of party spirit ever known, tional structure, have sprung up, grown to a er, adequately represent our mighty metropoinvolving our Courts in, and making them a mighty tree, whose branches have overshad-listo a stranger; yourself, on a personal survey, party to, the most violent political rancor owed and protected the humblest American will be like the queen of Sheba in her visit to and turbulence? If there are those who sup- citizen in these, his most sacred rights, from King Solomon and Jerusalem. pose so they will finally awake from their the hot and heavy breath of persecution and "One word as to the spirit of your wri dreams of delusion as though startled by a violence. Let Americans beware how they liberality, and enlarged philanthropy which uproot this tree. When it falls it will break they all breathe, indicating the author to be Our course is plain. A co-partnership in pieces the noblest governmental edifice in the best sense, "A Citizen of the World." subject proper for the discussion of the press, prosperous and happy country, and if one falls world's Kedeemer, and as to your work on subject proper for the discussion of the press, prosperous and happy country, and if one falls "Great Britain and Ireland," I tender you so, and no combination of Montrose Lawyers blazing fires of mertyrdom. Othow vastly cans but as our own brotheren. As an Enwill shackle our press or palsy our pen. Al- important that Protestant Churches should glishman I feel the full force of the significant ready we have heard instances of our polit-discourage this tendency to involve the worldly politicious-"England and America ical and personal evenies, in their stores and country in the horrors of a political-religious against all the World!" but as a minister of strife! Foreif it shall continue, religion a the blessed "Prince of Peace," the Redeemer

mon concerns of life. We enact penalties a- and happiness of every people!

there but walks onward to his purpose. The familiar use of the terms by which we express our reverence for God's enautments, has a tendency to haiden the heart to their terrors. They should all be swept from our statute Books, as incompatible with the present age of liberalized christianity.

American Books in England.

The following letter is from the Rev. Thom as Timpson, an able and pious minister in London, the author of many valuable theological and other works, and a person who has distinguished himself as the originator ofvarious benevolent movements in that great city. It breathes a spirit of peace and good head and heart of the writer. To such sentiments we heartily respond, and hope the however, that this intolerant spirit has never England and America may long be preserved Democratic National Convention, and nomi-

"London, (Eng.,) March 22. MR. ROBERT SEARS :- My Dear Sir,-I am constrained by a sense of obligation, to testify to you on the part of myself, inv sons and daughters, the inexpressible gratification that we feel in the possession of the sixteen volumes of your beautiful works which now adorn my library with their elegant bindings. on their having been the production of one individual--comprehending, as they do, so large a variety of the important subjects, and complied, as their valuable contents show, from a vast number of the best publications, to Victoria, Queen of great Britain-and which the has graciously accepted - I examined these volumes more particularly; and I information, their ours and Christian morality. and their truly scriptural theology I may most justly apply to you, what a-reverend dochigh compliment from such a judge.

By your publications, you have made all other side probably will impute such reasons of credence under the solemnities of an classes through the whole community in the United States very greatly your debrois. This. they are in some measure, as I perceive, by the large and increasing demand for your keep himself clear from such influences, for in this Union contains among her legal en valuable works; but the man who has placed campaign out of sight, and by getting up a so that it is instructive in biography and his. I avaricious demagogues to hold on to the spoils.

on the Scriptures, from my ! Key to the Bi-

about the county in their back rooms and by-word, her temples desolate, and infidelity of all mations, I would rather say, what in my impressing upon them the importance of rampant, will be the result of an error so fa. judgement your work is happily designed and adapted to promote, and the whole body of British Christians would joyfully echo my We have always been opposed, from prin- words- England and America for all the ciple, to appealing to a religious belief in ad- world!" May we continue increasingly to ministering oaths, or in any other of the com- co-operate, by the Bible, Missions, and Commerce, promoting the intelligence, liberty,

"I am convinced that the two countries on an awful wrock of reputation and justice. false swearing, no appeal to a future penalty, are deeply interested in the prosperity of "Here shall the press the people's rights indistinctly believed, will have the least of each other. Our people are one in blood, one fect to restrain. Men perjure themselves for in language, one in science and art, and one in religion. Ourselves mutually united in the insite a man whose Statemenship is beyond from them. For a while that pledge was question, and whose sufceedents are a guardistiffully kept, and his Judicial career in this antee that he would deal justly by the contending factions of the country. Let them do the public generally. It was then broken the most for the last six or seven terms of Court, to the most for the last six or seven terms of Court, fail to do this and they will be successful,—let them fail to do this and Milard Filmers will be the will the exercise of despotism, superstition and wins of despotism, superstition and whose Statemenship is beyond from them. For a while that pledge was the mind, and if the open doors of the State must prosper, and essentially serve each other; must prosper, and essentially serve each other; must prosper, and essentially serve each other; and argust deal more santory. When you have influence, our intelligence, religion, liberting gained then by appealing to G.W.S. & Co.

The last man would ring the wheels of society, but being to inert to seek for other must prosper, and essentially serve each other; and argust deal more santory. When you have influence, our intelligence, religion, liberting, you must have ten more, and perfected—we may be alike. But poor dick says:

The last man would ring the wheels of society, but being to inert to seek for other must prosper, and essentially serve each other; must prosper, and essentially serve each other; must prosper, and essentially serve each other; and argust deal more santory. When you have the mind, and if the open doors of the mind, and essentially serve each other; must prosper, and essentially serve each other must prosper, and essentially serve each other; and argust deal more santory. When you have the mind, and in the mind of the mind, and in the mind of the mind, and in t some object which operates strongly on bonds of peace and friendly intercourse, both and the total to the state of t

of Europe, Asia, Africa, and many parts of America, and of regenerating the world, under the gracious providence of God. & Wishing you success in your various no-

hle. benavolent, and Christian centerprises, and that your life and health may long be preserved, to enjoy the fruits of your laborate on earth, I remain, yours, in Christian es-

"THOMAS TIMPSON."

Democratic State Convention of

At a meeting of the Democratic State Centhe Merchants Hotel, Philadelphia, the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That the Democratic State Concention of 1850, he held on the 4th day of March next, in Harrisburg, at 10 o'clock, A.

In pursuance of the above Resolution, the Convention will assemble at Harrisburg, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the nating a candidate far Canal Commissioner, Auditor General and Surveyor General. JAMES F. JOHNSTON.

Chairman State Central Committee. H. A. GILDEA,)

JACOB ZEIGLER | Secretaries.

The following is a most truthful as ell as fudierous hit at the opposition now

combined against the Democracy :than at the Fa-ion Whig Conventions, now extensive business! Having been honored to in the scripture. The seven heads spoken with the commission to offer a set of them of are: Republicanism, Whigism, Free soilism. Maine Lawism, Abolitionism, Sewardism, Fusionism, and Choctawism. Each head contains a " horn," with an additional horn feel admiration of their excellent, and useful on each of the most prominent heads, viz: Maine law a horn, a horn of deception; Republican, the blow horn; Sewardism, the main torn-which is opposition to the Democracy and that is the largest horn of the whole, Democrats know the "Image" by the wonderful protuberance of the last horn. It is the same old horn the Democracy have had room growth of new horns, but it is none the less the saine old chap. Its wonderful effusions about Kansas and Slavery, is, as the boy sav. all " in a horn," and nothing else. It is intended to keep the main questions of the foreign issue make a little political capital by which they can ride into place and power.

> DESCRIPTION OF LOVE. - Love is like the level, because it wraps the soul in bliss, like salt, because it is relishing : like pepper, because it often sets one on fire : like a rope, because it is often the death of a man; like wine, because it makes us happy: like a beacon, because it guides one to the wished for port : like a will-o'-th, wisp, because it often leads one into a bog : like a fierce courser, plums, rings and zubbish, till there is no longer because it often runs away with one: like any novelty or pleasure in it. the bite of a mid doc, or the kiss of a pretty But,—I have itnow, woman, because they make a man run mad: like a goose, because it is silly; like a rabbit, because there is nothing like it. \ Infa word it is like a ghost; because it is like everything and like nothing : often talked about, but never seen, touched or understood.

> Gets up in the morning at ten o'clock, dress- lerate individual. He has already secured the es himself, puts on his hat, in which are six or seven bullet holes; and goes to a restaurant for breakfast. After breakfast starts to the office to look over the papers, and discovsmiles at the pleasant prospect of having something to do; fills out and disputches which he always keeps on hand ready prinwalks in and asks if his name is -he answers by knocking the intruder down

> At 12 o'clock finds that his challenges have been accepted, and suddenly remembers settle at the beach that day at three o'clock; goes out and kills his man, and then comes fice at 11 o'clock at night, kills a dog with a post, on the line of Rollin Hoyt's lot, thence paving stone; gets run over by saleab, and has the tail of his coat slit open la n thrust | from a knife, and two bullet holes put through his beaver as he steps within his dan door; smiles at his escape, writes until 2 o'clock, dec'd to Susan Maria Butterfield, by deed bearand then turns in, with the happy consciousness of having two duels to fight the next the office for recording Deeds, &c., in Deed day. Book No. 17, page 470, with the appurtenances,

Ruting Passion.-A young lady thus writes annonymously in the columns of a

" For my own part, Fconfess that the desire of my heart, and my constant prayer, is, that land situate and being in the township of Bridge-I may be blossed with a good and affection. water in the county of Susquelanna and bounts may be blessed with a good and affectionate husband, and that I may be a good and stones in the west line of lands late of Abram affectionate wife and mother. Should I be E. Kennard, 22 perches from the northwest cordenied this I hope for grace to resign myself ner thereof, thence wouth 89 deg. west 100 per--but it will be a hard trial for me."

who only laughs, and says " La !" Mr. Smith, el Beeba and of Abram E. Kennard 100 perches

People turn up their noses at this:

world as though they were in the habit of keeping company with a better one.

A bad sign-to see a man get mad then dunned for a debt. We always think he would not the rascal if he had a chance.

If you want to get rid of a bore, lend him some money, or borrow from him every time he comes in your, way if possible. A phrien I pheeling phunnily phigurative,

phurnishes the phollowing: tty 4tunite 4esters 4tuitously 4tifying Alorn Atresses, scible 4bade 4ty 4midable deigners 4ming daging 4ces.

Religious Notice. & Rev. A. O. Warren, will preach at Hopbottom, Sunday Dec. 16th at 101 o'clock, at Lenox sume day at 11 o'clock P. M.

NOTICE.

The Susquehanna County Teachers Association will meet at Dimock Corners or Saturday the 22d., inst, at one o'clock P. M. A general attendance is desired. By order of Ex. Com.

WARRED.

On the 4th inst, by the Rev. J. L. Staples tral Committee, held November 1st, 1855, at Mr. William McMillan of Bridgewater, Susqueliantin Co., and Miss MARY ANN LER, of Sterling, Wayne Co., Pa, Ou the 8th inst. by the Rev. J. B. McCres

Mr JAMES TOWNSEND, and Mist HELEN MAR, daughter of Dr. E. L. Brunding, both of Franklin, Susinelianna Co., Pa,

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In Brooklyn, Oct. 20th MARY, daughter of James and Fauny Howit, aged 19 years. The many amiable qualities of the mind and heart possessed by this lady, endeared her to her parents, and, to the family circle. likewise to her numerous relatives and friends who greatly deplore her departure. She bore her brief, but distressing illness with great composure and resignation to the divine

There were some péculiar and extraordinary circum-tances attending her sickness. SEVEN HEADS AND TEN HORNS.—It is an unconscious of every thing passing around At one time she appeared so far gone as to be old adage that "spolities make strange bed her, having previously taken leave of her friends, but after remaining some time apparently in the last moments of her earthly exstance, she marvefously and suddenly revived and eafled in a distracted voice to her parents brothers and sisters to come to her edside, saving, that she had been away but and been permited to return to them again, that she had had a vision of the heavenly world, had seen beautiful and angelic beings arrayed in bright shining raiment who beck oned her to come and dwell with them, and among the number were some of her former roung friends with whom she had known and associated with here, that she longed to lepart and join this happy and glorified to contend against for the last half a century, and speaking upon the subject of religion and throng, after exhorting her friends to virtue, divine things, she relapsed into a weaker state and continued to sink until her final exit from earth to the enjoyment of a greater happiness as we believe, than she ever anticipated while here in the highest visions of bope.

MASONIC BALL.

At the Large Assembly Room of E. N. B. con in Nicholson Wyoming Co., Pa., on the 27, of December 1855. The company, of all those that are fond of Cotillion dancing are respectfully solicited to attend, Music.

1st. Violin—COOK; 2d do—GORHAM. 3d, Clarinet. Bill—\$4,00.

"The Season for Gifts" I S close at hand, and I must make a present.— What shall it be? I have given books and buttons, candy and prockery, shawls and sugar

The thought has just occurred to me, And I'm sure 'tis, most befitting, I'll go to Deans' Daguerrein Rooms, And let him take a sitting? Then, in a fine gold locket. Or a splendid Union case,

I'll make my friends a present Thus cogitated and thus ejaculated a considcontlemplated copy, and there is no doubt that on Christmas or, New Year's 'somebod' will be made very, very glad. Go thou and do

likewise!

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of sundry writs of issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Susquehann. County, and to me directed. I will expect to public sale at the Court House in Micharose, on Saturday 29th day of December, at I o'close: All that certain piece or parcel of land being building lot, situate lying and being in the Borough of Su-quehanna Depot, known and laid down and designated on a map of part of the Borough of Susquehanna, being 60 feet front

by 120 deep, containing 7200 square feet of and, with the appurtenances, one framed dwelling house and all improved. Also, one other certain piece or pared of land. situate as aforesaid, and bounded as follows, to wit: being the north east half of lot No. 5, as laid down on a map of part of the village of Susquehanna Denot, by Wm. Wentz, and recorded in Deed Book No 21, page 696, containing 360

Taken in execution at the suit of Lewis S.

Lenheim vs. Nathan Lenheim, ALSO-All that certain piece or parcel of worth 87 deg. west 86 perches to a post on Waldeg. east 158 perches to the beginning, containing 80 acres be the same more or less, being the same lot conveyed by the late Jos. Butterfield ing date Deg 9th, A. D. 1848 and recorded in

acres improved. Taken in execution at the suit of Isaac L.Post & Co. vs. Jos. D. Butterfield and Susan M. But-

one framed dwelling house, one barn and 60

ALSO-All that certain piece or parcel of ded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a post and ches to a stake, thence north 3 deg. west 100 perches to a stake, thence noth 87 deg. east 100. perches to a stake in the line of Lemael Beebe's PROVOKING.—Making love to a pretty girl, lot, thence south 3 deg. cast by lands of Lemuwhat a funny man you are, I don't believe in and 120 perches of land and allowance of 6 per to the place of beginning containing 58 acres cent with the appurtenances, I framed house, barn and horse shed, I orchard and about 40 nores improved.

Taken in execution at the suit of Hugh Mc Collum vs. Moses Reed

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