when that is deducted it will leave you just twenty-two dollars. The interest, you know, is one dollar a month on every ten-that is two dollars and a half for the twenty-five dollars; and the old rule, mind, 'We keep nothing over three months for any body." Any attempt to drive a better bargain, the

poor grief-laden girl knew would be useless, and so she received the twenty-two dollars Montrose, Thursday, Jan. 3. 1856. that were tendered her, and with eager stens hastened back to the cheerless room where her ailing parent lay, and provided her many wants, as best she could, out of her scanty store .- N. O. Picayune.

Murder of Justus Mathews. The city was thrown into considerable ex-

citement by the announcement of another munier on Sunday. It is hoped that this is the last one we shall be compelled to chronicle in the year 1855-as three have already taken place in New Haven since last It seems that there exists in the upper part

of the city a peculiar religious sect known as the "Wakemanites," who have made their doctrines known by holding meeting at the house of a Mr. Samuel Sly, who lives in a lane or alley between Dixwell and Beaver

This Mr. Sir has no wife or family, but has a woman living in the house with him, namthe sect called the "Wakemanites." This published in this county. Give us your ened Rhoda Wakeman, who is the founder of 80 years ago, and went to heaven, and for un to your most sanguine expectations. some reason which she does not state, came back on earth and founded the sect already alluded to. She preaches and prays, and hold meeting at her house, giving to those who assemble to hear her peculiar stories, her views about the Bible and her experience in the spiritual world. Among her believers and followers many families who live in Hamden, and they are in the habit of coming down to her house every Sunday to at- a fortune he may rear on this small foundatend meeting. She held a meeting at her tion? present at the meeting Almeron Sanford and his wife, Justus Mathews, Betsey Keeler, a Mrs Davis, and a colored man named Josiah Jackson. They met about 2 o'clock Sunday refermoon, and continued their meeting until a late hour in the night. About 2 o'clock on Monday morning, the Widow Wakeman (the prophetess) says that she least to make it my principal business. heard a noise in the room below. She occcupies a small room in the attic of the that she thought "all was not right below." supposed trouble.

About 9 o'clock yesterday, (Monday) morning, a young son of Justus Mathews began tations.
to search for his father, wondering why he Havin had not made his appearance at so late an attention mainly to the interests of this pahour in the morning. He went to the door | per: I shall announce, as fully as necessary, of one of the front rooms and found it locked

The boy was struck almost dumb with terror, and immediately ran into the street and went to the next house and got Mr Lewis Dorman to come to the house and see the immediately went and notified Justice Bennett of the facts. Mr. Bennett and a number of nien repaired immediately to the scene of blood. They found the body to be that of Justus Mathews, who is a pistol maker and works at Whitneyville, but lives in Hamden. He was one of the individuals present at the. meeting held at the house Sunday evening. When first discovered the body lay upon the floor, with the head toward a bed in the room; and it was found with the face turned toward the window, lying upon the left side, and lay very nearly in the middle of the room. Clotted blood and hair lay upon the floor around him, and several pools of blood were found near his head. It was truly an awful scene to witness. The throat was cut nearly from car to car, and his head seemed evident that he could not have committed the deed himself from the nature of the wounds. They were doubtless made by a hatchet or some other instrument heavier and more powerful than a knife or razor. A small rope were discovered on his wrists, and it was evident that the wrists had been bound by

A Jury of Inquest was summoned, who visited the house and viewed the body, and ciples. then adjourned to 6 o'clock on Monday. A o'clock on Monday afternoon. The body was examined and the wounds probed and

house to learn the facts and particulars conceffing the murder; but few persons, however, were admitted into the house.

The house was thoroughly searched, and bloody clothes were found, and marks of the room in which the body was discovered. A common butcher knife was found in a box or small chest, well sharped and having the Dearance of being used recently, but no Exclust was found except one so dull and rusty that no use could be made of it.

The following persons were arrested during the afternoon and lodged in jail, charged with committing or in some way being accessory to the crime; Israel Wooding, Almeron Sanford and wife, Abigail Sables, Thankful S. Hersey, the widow Wakeman, (the prophetess,) Samuel Sir, and a colored man named Josiah Jackson.

"You Must BE Hapry,"-Such was the expression of a gentleman made to a friend at his residence, while both were gazing up-on a broad domain, the possession of the person addressed. "Happy!" was the response, "happy! oh! no, I am not, for I have no little boy to break the glass." He had been blessed with a bright eyed little angel -- angel to that household, at leastbut its spirit thus early had sped away to the mansion of the biessed.

Oh! what an expressive senience was that I have no little boy to break the glass." He had been happy—truly happy, while his little one was with him. The hours sped lightly by, and no care or trouble seemed to them. The almost breaking hearts refused to be comforted in the hour of their affliction, for their bright star of hope had gone to rest, and although possessed of wealth, aurrounded by everything that affluence

wife of the late Louis Philippe is control and shape both the policy and action pound shall ! Would'nt the Russians ca- ing, as much as any subscriber can reasons- York, and devoting himself mainly to the

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NORTHERN PERN'A.

If our subscribers do not bring us some wood we will have revenge. We will deprive them of reading the Democrat at least for one week. We can't set type with cold fingers,-nor bake hoe-cake on cold

We want some hay. Bring it along, and we will pay cash for it.

"Agriculture" received too late for this paper. It is an excellent article.

C. M. Simmons advertises a change of location in to-days paper.

"J. F. S." Lines accepted. Will ap pear next week. They are pretty indeed. Send in your names for the Democrat. We can and will make it the best paper ever freedom comprehend something more than

The Carrier desires us to return warmest thanks to those who so generously paronized his address. He received between twelve and thirteen dollars, more than double what any Carrier over received before .--Under the direction of his friends he will invest this amount, and who can tell how large

PATRONS AND FRIENDS .- The changes of this changeful life have brought us into somewhat new relations at this, the commencement of 1856. Henceforth the Democrar will be entirely under my control, and I have made up my mind for some time to come at

To this time I have pursued the Editorial house. The house is a common story and a profession rather as a temporary than permahalf house, with thin partition, and a noise nent occupation-rather because I had bein the lower story could be easily heard in come involved in the property of a printing the rooms above. The widow says that she office, without present opportunity of releastold Betsey Keeler, when she heard the noise ing myself, than with any intention of set-Although Widow Wakeman affirms that tling permanently in the profession. Indeed. she thought "all was not right below" at 2 I expected, six weeks ago, that this issue of viclock in the morning, no effort was made the Democrat would contain my valedictoby her to ascertain anything concerning the ry: but, events have changed entirely the whole aspect of things, reversing my expec-

Having concluded to give my time and the course I shall pursue. I have marked leoked into the room, and there beheld his out the path, and, without turning to the father lying dead upon the floor, with pools right or the left, I shall walk therein. Those, of blood surrounding his head! then, who like the platform I expect will stand with me unitedly and with good heart and purpose; and those who do not like it. will. I trust, find something in the manner bedy. Mr. D. did not go into the house, but of sustaining it to clicit their manly respect. The DEMOCRAT will be, henceforward, a

democratic paper, the unsparing and unfaltering defender and advocate of the principles of the Democratic party as we understand them. We have now no compromise to offer to Error, no truce with the foes of the best principles for the country's safety, happiness and peace. Events every day thickening show in the clearest light possible that the Democratic party must be recalled to active energy, and power,-that the present year must witness its triumph in this nation. or that consequences the most calamitous will come to pass. We shall labor to promote a healthy state of political sentiment to be nearly severed from his body. It is to call men back to reason and reflection to awaken in their hearts those matriotic impulses that enoble American citizens, that inculcate a love for their country, and her in stitutions, that will eradicate those selfish rope was found on the floor and marks of a feelings and bitter jealousies towards their brethren of the confederacy, which the sordid ambition of bad men has taught them to

regard as the very perfection of correct prin A Presidential canvass is rapidly approach post-mortem examination was held at 2 ing, and the result of that will determine whether the country shall go on in her unexampled career of prosperity, or whether the cleansed by Drs. Knight, Jewett, and Dags Hangerous isms of the hour are to riot for While the post mortem examination was the future amid the ruins of the national quibeing held, and also throughout the day, etude and peace. For one we have no doubt crowds of people assembled in front of the of the result of that contest. We believe the masses of the people, sick at heart of the present distraction, and seeing no good likely to result therefrom, will turn firmly to the business of electing a man whose commandblood upon both sides of the door leading to ing position, as a statesman, is such as to give a sure guarantee, that the ancient order of things shall be restored,-that, amidst contending factions, he will take that conservative course that will unite the friends of peace and order, in a vigorous, patriotic and successful effort to preserve the integrity of the Constitution, and carry forward the great work of national greatness which has already

revolutionized a Hemisphere.

Our position for that contest is already taken. With all the great principles, fundamental in the creed of the Democratic party, we have been identified since we have been in political life. There is but one thing about which we have differed with the general action of the party. That is the question of Slavery restriction. We now find ourselves in this position; on the one hand stands the Democratic party, whose principles are our principles, save the one point of difference on a side issue, which had no part in its formation; while, on the other hand, is an opposition composed of at least four fifths who have all their lives opposed every measure and principle professed by the Democracy, rest for a moment in that household. Twas and who do not pretend now to have changhard-very hard, to part with one so dear to ed. But, further than this, the opposition of place of amusements. Miss Bradley's leck respondingly the price of the paper. They Confrances. The troorted death of the doctrines of the Know Nothing party, which the precise moment it discharges a fifty four some four or five columns of additional read- by the first tailors of London, Paris and New

We have then the one choice to stand with PCHIOCIAL the Democracy with whose general principles we agree or forsake every principle we have ever professed, and throw ourselves in active opposition to them for the purpose of carrying out the principle of Slavery restric-

tion. Thus, we must, in the ranks of the pposition, give the lie to our whole past life. It is true that we there might aid in bringpower, but, in doing so, we must also bring which we profess besides aiding in the pernetnity of those most wicked and hateful doctrines of civil and religious intolerance which color, as we do of a nominal physical freebootless tilt for the other. Our notions of treasures into the laps of our people. our meaning more clear, we will not aid in displacing one single stone in the structure of constitutional freedom reared on this continent, by the sages of the Revolution, for all the" niggers" in Christendom, or all there ever will be. And believing that the measures of the opposition, aside from the question of Slavery, will lead to that, should they obtain perpetuity in this government, we shall oppose them as of infinitely more importance to the country, than all the "nizzers" that will ever be in bondage or out. Having to

the black, we naturally adhere to our own We shall stand, then, or fall with the Democratic party. All the influence we can exert, we shall throw in the direction of what we feel to be right principles of government. Wherever we may differ with the Deour conviction, and endeavor to correct party errors. We can do no more than this in improve opportunities to profit by labor sa- Christmas was more generally observed verest reprobation. any party; and, having done this, our duty ving machinery, of which the country is full, here this year than for years past. There will have been discharged, and the event we as they might, thus doing double the work, was no business doing. The weather was will most confidently leave to the direction and power, till is has well night reached the breed of borses, cattle, sheep and other farm toys for the young ones, who have doubtless the power of the law in future defense. summit of earthly greatness.

choose between Slavery for the white man or

For the Presidency we prefer JAMES BUended. It is time we redeemed ourselves in the eyes of the world, by placing statesmen country to its present state of distraction and peril, and we should return to it before it shall be to late. Let us at last render all the Juo tice in our power to that immortal constellation of greatness, Buchanan, Beuton, Cass, Callioun, Clay and Webster, whose names have rendered the fame of our country as imerishable as the records of Time. All says our own Buchanan now slumber in the dust. or are incapacitated by age or infirmity for the trust. Let us, especially in these turbulous times, avail ourselves of his experience. intellect and patriotism. Let us attone for past follies by paying this just tribute to the

remains of national greatness and fame. We have little doubt of his nomination and tri umphant election. And, when that shall be accomplished, we feel assured that, commanding the confidence of the country, under the guidance of his great experience, lofty intellect and undoubted patriotism, sectional contention and angry strife will cease. and the angel-band of happiness, and prosperity again strew garland along the triumphant

pathway of the nation's advancing glory. We have dwelt thus at length on our poitical course because we desire it to be understood, that public expectation may be directed aright, and no disappointments mar

the page of the future. of political vice, and the stern defender of public virtue, will be characteristics of the Democrat in our hands. All subjects proper for public discussion will be discussed as occasion may demand, and, though we may sometimes err in judgement,-for who does not err ?-vet we shall claim one virtue.the public will always know where to find us, for they will always have our opinions and the reasons on which they are formed,

Finally, we shall conduct the paper, with the dignity of a true professional pride. Morethan it has been, shall we make it a bold. high-toned and fearless exponent of the prin- Aint that so? ciples we deem most condusive to the country's good,—best calculated to promote the

national prosperity Relying upon the intelligence and patriotism of this people for support,—of whose confidence we have heretofore received the most umistakeable evidence: most earnestly desiring its continuance, and assuring them! that we shall labor unceasingly to deserve it, we close this exposition of our aims and intentions, hoping that we may not fall short of public expectation in the discharge of the

difficult duties of our position. January 1, 1856. EZRA B. CHASE.

Montrose, like any other city, has its ing out their old and pernicious doctrines, tion, it exhibits "Sebastopol just over the must sink. only assuming another name under which to bluff!" Wonder if it is necessary to go up

To the Farmer. rather to address a few plain sayings to that his paper. most numerous class of our community.

It is not too much to say that the farming hingly favored condition. With a climate less propose to give our attention to it, and make he occupied in Nassau St., and to erect the mild, and therefore not so well addapted to it good reading-make it interesting. Doing magnificent marble naince on the corner of ing an Anti-Slavery Administration into the production of the less hardy fruits, still this, we feel that something too may be done Broadway and Warren St., in which the buwe have a climate abundantly suitable to the in return, and we appeal most earnestly to siness of the house is now transacted—a buinto power an Administration opposed to most natural productions of this soil. 'A few our friends in all sections of the county, and siness of between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 every principle of general national policy vears ago the people of this county were adjoining counties, to exert themselves to ob- per annum, and the most extensive of its comparatively without facilities to a good tain subscribers. To any person who will kind in the world. market. We were hemmed in by rocks and send us six good paying subscribers we will A great deal has been said, in the paners mountains, but capital, enterprise and ener- send the seventh copy gratis. A very little are now being fastened upon the country by gy have placed us on the great highway of exertion by our friends may secure us a large by the Government to retain, furlough or dis every means a desperate fanaticism can in the Northern States, and opened to us all the increase, and if they desire a straight-for miss, at its discretion, such officers as it vent. Now, we think as much of the great benefits of a metropolitan market. The ward paper such an one as will be a credit might see fit. For my part I frankly admit principles of civil and religious freedom, in changes that six wears have wrought in the to the intelligence of the county, rally around that I know inothing about the fairness of this government, for twenty four millions of condition of the farming interests of this and sustain us, and you shall have it. Let unfairness of the Board: but it would really intelligent human beings of our own race and county are wonderful,—if predicted fifteen every friend interest himself and our list could vents ago would have been pronounced chi- be doubled in six weeks. Let us have the only journalist in New York who has not redom for three millions of Blacks. Nor have merical. But they have been wrought—they subscribers, even if you cannot get but one, ceived a thorough nautical education, who we any notion of sacrificing the one in a now exist in active reality, pouring golden send him along.

We soon became familiarized to a change mere physical freedom tor a few negro slaves of situation for the better, and so after putting woman affirm that she was murdered about couragement, and we will endeavor to come of the South. They extend to our own race, forth proper exestions to enjoy our better lot Messrs Editors: to freedom of conscience, freedom of thought, awhile, the tendency is to relapse back to the freedom of worship-in short to that God- old path. Do our farmers really realize that given freedom which our fathers secured for they are among the favored ones of the themselves and us, their posterity, after eight country? Do they realize the importance enument; and some three or four hundred long years of peril and bloody strife. To make of taking advantage of their fortunate situation, an active, living, breathing, commercial advantage, of their favored location, and most valuable privileges. We fear they do not. We fear that the general agricultural interest of this county, are not appreciated as they should be by the mass of farmers. As an interest it has not kept pace with the vast improvement going on around us. though at has progressed.

Look at it, you grain, meat, butter, cheese,

markets on this continent. Their returns are behind the age, half a century. They do not colonization of Nicaragua.

they have done. this most interesting subject this week. We is the author of these charts. Having devo- wit: have only hinted, by way of introduction, at ted a good many years of my life to teaching, and to society at large through coming gen- diagrams, illustrative of the leading princierations.

You have already inspected the new head of our paper and pronounced your verdict .-Now don't you say that it is the prettiest head you ever saw? How clean it lookshow it illuminates the first page! We had it engraved expressly for our paper, there being no such letters in type. Dont you think we have a pretty good eye for getting up letters? It is engraved on some kind of metal. and electrotyped with copper. It cost us little less than one dollar per letter to get it The advocate of the most liberal principles engraved, electrotyped &c. We are satisfied and progressive ideas, the unsparing assailant our patrons will all agree this is a great inprovement. It makes the paper look so much more inviting, -so clean, -it makes it look literary, fit to be a parlor periodical .-

GUR HEAD.

Indeed it is a great head! There is no darkness about it. It is light, luminous, suggestive of the truths of Democracy, the opposite of those black heads, colored heads, or woolly heads, whatever they call themselves for they change so often we can't keep track of them. There is nothing dark, suggestive of the "dark lantern" in our head either. In fact, it is just the head for the handsomest, cheapest and best paper in Pennsylvania .--

An Offer. "Are you not going to improve your paper and give us more reading the coming year," ged numbers of patrons the past week.

more than half what it now costs, and when

She is recovering bly expect, and much more than is generally manufacture of the very latest, the most fish, throp's Lake" by the Department,

received from the country press. The adver- lonable, and every way the very best readv--In no spirit of flattery do we intend com- tising now consists mainly of home affairs, made clothing. He concluded also to keep menting briefly on the above caption, but which of course every subscriber desires in on hand the better grades of medium work.

New York Correspondence. New York, Dec. 27, 1855.

There has been the deuce to hav here, for two or three days. The steamship Northern Light has been forcibly detained by the Govemigrants to Nicaragua have been put on shore. | John McKeon, the U. S. District Attorney has gone a good deal out of his way to effect this: that gentleman having conceived, of late, an intense horror of fillibustering, or anything that bears the most remote resemblance to it, although it is worthy of remark that he was a member of the famous New York "Irish Directory," whose professed object was to collect money with which stock, de, command the prices of the best Ireland, for the purpose of waging war against their Government de facto, with which speedy, safe, reliable, for it is cash. A por- we were at heave. Whatever may be thought tion of our farmers, appreciate their lucky of the righteousness of the course pursued from Monday till Wednesday, when, it is location, and are making themselves fortunes be Walker it is certain that his Government said, Bank's vote will fall off some to Penwith great rapidity. But others, the majority is now the established Government of Nica- nington. tion, broke over our mountain peaks and il- It is thought here that no permanent oppo-

raising double the crops, and giving double sloppy, miserable; but every place of amuseexpediency in electing Presidents should be and wherefores of large or small crops. They written and certainly more interesting than not adhering to this policy has brought the ally happens, we apprehend, that with the ever reads them. I am happy to be able, application of a little science, together with however, to chronicle the publication by A. modern improvements they might have made Ranney, of this city, of an entirely original the same acres produce at least double what set of philosophical charts which I saw in use in the Normal School a few mornings what we have long contemplated writing a and thinking myself no mean judge of a protest that the said rescue was made with-

days, that they didn't have when I went to school; but somehow or other the young vagabonds don't seem to appreciate the fact. The mania for seeking their fortunes in New York, which has so long prevailed among young countrymen, is somewhat abaninety-nine cases out of one hun red, young men from the country don't succeed here: while an equal amount of natural canacity. education, industry and general good conduct expended in any rising village of one of the new States would have yielded them fame and fortune. The chances are that a young man who comes here with lofty ideas of his capacity, and with confidence of becoming ultimately the head of a firm, will most humble employment.

Some hundred years ago, nearly every article of wearing apparel, including gloves, hats and under-clothing, was made to the or- of the enactments of the Territorial Legislader of the purchaser, who was personally ture. measured for it. In some of the old-fashioned towns of Europe, the "oldest inhabitants" still adhere to the ancient dustom, and cannot be induced to look at any ready made article of dress. But the beat monde of the tising generation on both sides of the Atlan- force under your command in such manner, tic, have long since fallen into the habit of for the preservation of the peace and the asked a valued patron the other day, "Your churchising most of the above-named articles paper is too full of advertisements," have ur- ready-made. Article after article, formerly made to order, was gradually brought into Well, we have felt that the paper was too the market ready-made, and found hosts of much crowded with advertising matter, but fashionable purchasers; only lone man held how could we refuse them? They pay well, out, and he was the old-fashioned tailor of and our patrons should recollect that the price the better classes. He alone successfully of the paper was reduced to \$1,50 when the defied progress. His position was regarded paper on which it was published did not cost as impregnable. Ready-mide coats, vests and pantaloons were manufactured nearly provisions could be bought for one half their exclusively for seamen and the other working present price; and yet we cannot raise cor- classes. A few houses did a small husiness in medium goods; but no man who pretended which we speak is not only composed in the tures, by what we have heard, furnish abun must see therefore that we must have a much to dress well ever thought of buying a coat, main of the old whig party, intent on carry- dant fun. The panarama is a great institu- larger advertising and job patronage, or we vest or pantaloous ready made: A few years ago, however, Mr. Delvin, the head of the But being determined that there shall be clothing house of D. Devlin & Co., of this could command, still the father was not hap act, but it has added another feature to that in a balloon to see it i Suppose the balloon nothing lacking on our part, it will be seen city, conceived and carried out the idea of py, because his little one had gone upon that creed, more subversive of the just principles should burst just when the gong fires a tre- that we have this week thrown out everything entirely revolutionizing the clothing trade, long journey, from whence there is no re of the government, than any one of its old mendous broadelde into the Great Redan; or in the shape of Advertising that can go out by engaging the most scientific cutters and beresies. We allude to the machinery and should fall within range of the bass drum at consistently with existing contracts, making the nestest sewers employed on custom-work

but to have nothing at all to do with inferior

Now, we propose to give the like amount or slop made work. Mr. Devlin's plan suceach week, save perhaps occasional interfer- ceeded so well, that his increased business interest of this county is in a prospering and ence of sheriff's sales, and the like. And we soon compelled him to vacate the building

about the action of the late Board appointed

seem, by the city papers, that I am about the has not had several years' experience on shipboard, who is not familiar with every sea, lake and navigable river on the face of the globe, who is not posted up in the usages of all the navies of the civilized and uncivilized worlds, and who has not been personally acquainted from boyhood, with every officer in the American navy. Notwithbeen enlightening their readers on the stupidity, favoritism &c. of the Board, could, if testify, without rendering themselves liable to conviction for perjury, that they have any more personal, positive knowledge of the subject they have been "throwing themselves" on, than my excellent dog, Foofo, has of the to supply mimitions of war to the people of private habits of his paternal uncle, Josh now travelling in Europe with his master.

FROM WASHINGTON.

No speaker vet. The House adjourned

do not seem to appreciate it, and are trudg- ragua, and is much more entitled to recogni- Monday the President sent in his mes ing on in the same old path their fathers tion than was the Government of Texas un- sage. In the Senate it was received with trod before, we come near writing civiliza- der Houston, in face of the protests of Mexico. courtesy and read. The House, after a flerce debate, refused to receive it, and directed the mocracy, on any side issue, we shall express luminated our vallies. At least they are sition will or can consistently be made to the clerk to return it. This wanton insult to the government and the country, deserves the se-

la manne.

The following comprises the basis of settlement of the Kansas difficulty. It will be of that overruling Destiny which has guided tillage to their land with the same labor and ment in the city was crowded from pit to seen that the Governor is found with the side our country onward in its career of prosperity time. They use little efforts to improve the dome. Thousands, as usual, were spent in of the free State man, and arms them with

generation of animals they raise grows poor- advertising columns of the city press are full tween the people of Kansas, or a portion of CHANAN above any one class now, for the fol- or and poorer. They do not study the na- of book advertisements; the advertisements them and the Governor thereof, arising out lowing reasons. It is high time the game of ture and conditions of their soils, the whys being, for the most part, much more ably of the rescue near Hickory Point of a citizen under arrest, and some other matters; and Whereas, A strong apprehension exists go through a routine of plowing, sowing, and the books, which are mainly holiday gift- that said misunderstanding may lead to civreaping, at stated times and seasons. If they books, with gilt edges and red covers, intended the blood-shed; and Whereas. It Indians would attempt to break in the slight at the head of the government. The folly of have large crops it happens so, but it gener- ded exclusively for center tables. No one is desired by both Governor Shannon, and door he would shoot, and while he was loadthe people of Lawrence and vicinity, to avert a calamity so disastrons to the interests of the Territory and the Union, and to place all parties in a correct position before the world; Now therefore, as it is agreed by the said Governor Shannon, and the undersigned, peo-We have no time to elaborate further on ago. Frank G. Johnson, M. D., of Brooklyn, ple of Lawrence, now assembled, that the en out. At this moment the Indians retreatmatters in dispute be settled as follows, to ed a short distance to hold a council. The We the said citizens of said Territory.

> series of articles upon. We intend to follow school-book or school apparatus. I take it out our knowledge or consent; but if any of it up, to make some home thrusts, to see if upon myelf, as a matter of course, at all our citizens were engaged, we pledge ourselves to aid in the execution of any legal we cannot awaken a little more interest times, to investigate and comment freely upamong our farmers to take the high position on all educational aids. Johnson's Philo-knowledge of the previous, present or prosso easily attainable by them. Its importance sophical Charts will greatly ficilitate the ac- pec ive existence of any organization in the to them cannot be overestimated; and, not quisition of Natural Philosophy. There are said Territory for the resistance of the laws, to them only, but to their children after them, ten charts in all, and about 300 drawings or and that we have not designed, and do not design to resist the legal service of any criminal process therein, but pledge ourselves to skins in tatters, and blood streaming from ples of mechanics, optics, astronomy, and the aid in the execution of the laws, when called every one of them. After the fight the field other sciences included in the term Natural on by proper authority, in the Town or vi-Philosophy. Boys have advantages, now a cinity of Lagrence, and that we will use all our influence in preserving order therein; and we declare that we are now, as we ever have been, ready at any time to aid the Governor in securing a posse for the execution of such process. Provided, that any person thus arrested in Lawrence or vicinity, while a foreign force shall remain in the Territory. shall be duly examined before a United States ting; and I am heartily glad of it; for, in District Judge, of said Territory, in said town and admitted to bail; and provided, further, that Gov. Shannon agrees to use his influence. to secure to the citizens of Kansas Territory remuneration for any damages sustained, or unlawful depredation, if any such have been committed by the sheriff's posse in Douglas County. - And further, that Governor Shannon states that he has not called upon persons residents of any: other States, to aid in the execution of the laws, and such as are here in this Territory are here of their own | whale ship George Henry, in September last, choice, and that he has not any authority or was safely brought into New London, having find it exceedingly difficult to obtain even the logal power to do so, nor will be exercise any arrived there yesterday, with her armament such power, and that he will not call on any citizen of another State, who, may be here. That we wish it understood that we do not 1000. Wen found she had drifted about 1,000 herein express any opinion as to the validity WIESON SHANNON, C. ROBINSON. (Signed)

J. H. LANE.

To Charles Robinson, and J. H. Lane You are hereby authorized and directed to take such measures, and use the enrolled protection of the persons and property of the people of Lawrence and vicinity, as in your dement shall best scenre that end

(Signed) WILSON SHANNON. Lawrence, Dec., 9, 1855.

INVALUABRE REMEDIES. Hepo are a few mple remedies for every prevalent disorders, hich we have no hesitation in recommendng as infallible:

For sea sickness-stay at home. For drunkenness drink cold water. For health-take "Ayer's Pills." For accidents-keep out of danger. To make money-advertise in the Montrose

For Coughs and Colds take Cherry Pec-

To be happy—subscribe for a newspaper, To please all mind your own business. To have a good conscience- pay the prin-

The name of the Post Office at Elk Lake, this county, has been changed to " La-

Plowing by Steam.

We find a report in the American Furmer of a committee appointed to test the merits of steam plow, invented by Dr. Ongo Hossey who is known to be one of the original inventors of the Mowing Machine. His steam plow s called the " Locomotive Steam Plowing Machine," and was put in operation during the late Fair of the Maryland State Agricultural Society. It was attached to three largesized hand plows, by log chains, each plow being managed by a separate plowman. The movement was about equal to that of a quick walking horse, and-the committee say-

"The ground was thoroughly broken to depth varying from seven to fourteen inches and an average width of fourteen miches to each plow. The engine proceeded across the entire length of the area inside the horse track, being a distance of about two hundred vards, encountering a hard road bed and several large stones, without any diminution in the speed. The power required to perform the same amount of labor was estimated by the plowmen at that of sixteen horses. It was followed by a dense crowd of spectators, who were attracted from all parts of the grounds to witnesses so novel and interesting an exhibition. Three cheers which made the welkin ring proclaimed the triumph of this noble effort of genius. The crowd were then requested to retire sufficiently to allow the standing all this, I would lay a wager of a committee to view the operation, when the ream of the best foolscap paper, that not five engine was turned short round and plowed men of the vast army of editors who have back to the place of beginning; a right hand plow was then substituted for the left hand one, and the engine traversed the ground a they were placed in a witness-box and sworn, third time, passing close along the edge of the ground previously plowed. It is proper to remark that the engine was exhibited by the inventor merely to show the power of draught and the facility of backing and turning in any direction. The ground had been much trampled during the exhibition, and at one end there was a considerable ascent. The plows were all so far apart that each one had to break a separate furrow."

The Committee express in the most emphatic terms, their unanimous opinion of the importance of this first successful attempt to construct a steam plowing engine, and regard it as the first step in a great revolution-in prairie farming. Mr. Hussey is an ingenious man, and has devoted the greater portion of his useful life to the promotion of agriculture. We hope that his efforts will be fully appreciated and that he will reap that pecuniary reward which is eminently his due.

Fighting Indians with Blood-

A correspondent of the N. O. Picnyuce gives an account of a fight between Sam Jones, a notorious, desperado of Texas, and fifteen of the Lipan Indians. He was in his animals. The consequence is, that every already destroyed nine-tenths of them. The Whereas, There is a misunderstanding be- cornfield when they made their appearance, but managed to escape with an old German

with hideous vells. The old han had but little ammunition, and was, of course, conscious that every shot would tell. When the ing the German would keep them at bay, by pointing an unloaded gun at them through the crevices of the house. They managed in this way until the outside of the house was brisfling with arrows aimed at them between the logs, and the old man's powder had givbesieged availed themselves of the chance to get the assistance of a dozen blood hounds that were confined in an out building. Unde- cover of the two unloaded guns, Mr. Jones liberated the dogs. Here was a reinforcement the red scamps had not calculated upthe Indians were hors du combat. The balance came to the rescue, and soon shot all the beat a retreat, bearing their wounded, beating off the dogs, with their bows, their buckexhibited one dead Indian, three dead dogs, sundry pieces of buckskin, mingled with clotted masses of Indian flesh, hundreds of arrows, and pieces of bows.

Sir John Franklin. St. Paul, Minnessota, Dec. 24.-A party arrived here vesterday from Red River, on their way to Canada, bringing authentic in-telligence concerning Sir John Eranklin's party, which, it now appears, perished on the coast opposite Montreal Island, where their bones now lie. They died of hunger, a party of Equimaux having reached them just as the last man perished-

The party brought home several relics of the Franklin expedition.

Arrival of the Resolute. New Haven, Dec. 24.-The abandoned discovery ship Resolute, which was taken possession of by Capt. Buddington, of the stores and equipments complete as when abaudoned. They are estimated to be worth \$100 miles from the place of her abandonment.

FROM HARRESBURG. The Legislature organized Tuesday last by electing R. L. Wright of Philadelphia speaker of the House, and Wm. M. Pintt of Wyo-

Fire, Fire!

ming speaker of the Senate.

. The Moutrose Fire company will meet at at their Engine house on Monday evening, Jan. 9th, at 4 o, clock, P. M. to elect officers, and attend to any other business. A full attendanco is desired.

F. B. CHANDLER, Sec'y.

Susqu'a Co., Agricultural Society. The annual meeting of the above Society will be held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 22nd, 1856. The reports of Committees on Grain crops &c., will be received, and acted on at this inceting and officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

SAN'L F. CARMALT, Sec'y. Jan. 2d. 1856. 700 - 700 a bold

A conference of the Susquehanhu Association of Universalists will be held at Sterlingville, Wyoming Co., on Wednesday, and Thursday, 15th and 17th of June at which time the Universalists church recently completed there, will be dedicated to the worhip of the Living Eather Friends Fathers from abroad are invited to come and enjoy with us a rich feast. Per Ordes.

The friends of Rev. H. A. Riley, and lady, are invited to attend a donation at his house on Tuesday the 8th of January afternoon