Montrose Democrat. RE LARGEST CHECULATION IN NORTHERN PENN'A. na and the second s E. B. CHASE, EDITOR. GEO. A. CHASE, Assistant. in a second term of the second se Montrose, Thursday July 3, 1856.

From first page. liberty to form a permanent constitution and State government

In privagence of this provision of their organic law, the registrature of the Territory of Michigan passed an act providing for a convention of the your committee ask leave to report a bill authorpeople to form a constitution and State govern- izing the legislature of the Territory to provide ment, which was accordingly done in obedience to the laws and constituted authorities of the Térritory. The legislature of the Territory of Territory: The legislature of the Territory of a constitution and State government preparatory Arkansa, having escertained by a censes that to their admission into the Union on an equal the Territory contained about fifty-one thousand footing with the original States, so soon hs it eight hundred inhabitants, at a time when the shall appear, by a enesus to be taken under the ratio of representation in Congress awarded one direction of the governor, by the authority of representative to each forty-soven thousand seven the legislature, that the Territory contains nine-hundred inhabilants, passed an act authorizing ty-three thousand four hundred and tweny inthe people to form a constitution and ask for admission into the Union, as they supposed they had a right to do under the treaty acquiring the territory from France, which guarantied their admission as soon as may be consistent with the faderal constitution. Upon this point your committee adopt the legal opinion of the Attorney General of the United States, (B. F. Butler.)

On the 11th day of January, 1839; a committeo of the constitutional convention of Florida ad iressed a memorial to Congress, ir. which they state that in 1837 the Territorial council passed a law submitting to the people the question of "State" or " Territory," to be decided at the election of delegates to Congress in the month of May of that year; that a decided majority of the suffrages given at that election was in favor of " State;" that the legislative council of 1838, in obedience to the expressed wishes of the people, enceted a law authorizing the holding of a | and coffee from their deserted plantations .convention to form and adopt a State constitu- The English islands in the Antilles going rap tion: that the convention assembled, on the,3d of Depember. 1838, and continued in session until the Alticlof January, 1839; and that, on behalf of the people of Florida, they transfult the "constitution, or form of government," and ask for admission into the Union It is also stated in the memorial that in 1838 a census of the Territory was taken, in obedience to a law passed by the Territorial council, and that this census, although taken during the ravages of Indian hostilities, when a large portion of the inhub-itants could not be found at home, showed an hgridgate population of lorty-eight thousand two induced and twenty-three persons, which the colonies. Martinique, the most beautiful of memorialists insisted furnished satisfactory as islands, with its stately ediffices of stone and surance of a sufficient population to entitle them well built towns, is almost in mins! The into admission, according to the treaty acquiring habitants, of foreign birth have looked forthe country from Spain; and the then ratio of ward to the time-and that not far distantrepresentation, which awarded a member of when they will be oblighed to depart. As a ingress to each 47,700 inhabitants. Congress last effort, it is now attempted to supply the failing to' yield its assent to the admission of deficiency of slave labor by importing Indi-Piorila for more than six years after this constutition was formed and application made, the ans from the Main. Late accounts inform people of Florida during all that period remain. us that a company, called the General Maried leval to the Territorial government, and obe- time Company, have undertaken to fill orders dient to its laws, and did not assume the right to supersede the existing government by putting method adopted to do this is not stated into operation a State government until the as-sent of Congress was obtained in 1845. whether they are caught, or lought, or arti-

The circumstances connected with the forma-tion of the constitution and State government of already engaged in this business, is appear California are peculiar. During the Mexican by an official announcement in the Gaudawar the country was conquered and occupied by our froops, and the civil government administer- sixty-four Indians have already arrived, and ed by the military authorities under the war the government of the colony, which superinpower. According to an official communication of G-neral Parsifor F. Smith, acting governor of California, to a committee of citizens of San Francisco, under date of March 27, 1849, with plications for seven thousand of these unfor holding his "recognition and concarrence" in tupate people. It is thought that the whole wheir proposition "10 organize a legislative as- number for 1856 will be about eight thoussembly, and to appoint judges and other minis- sand to be dis sibuted between Gau'alonpe

as follows: "This, it seems to me, can be best accountished by providing that, when the inhabitants of Kunsas may desire it, and shall be of suille ont numbers to constitute a SLite, a convention of delegates, duly elected by the qual fied rofers shall assemble to frame a constitution, and thus propage, through regular and law ful means, for its admission into the Union as a State. I re

the President in his special message. They are

spectfally recomend the enactment of a law in INVALIDS, READ AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES that effect. "I recommend, also, that a special appropria-tion be made to de ray any, expense with a sy become requisite in the execution of the laws or the maintenance of public order in the Territory

[NVALUO, READ AND JUDUS FUR IDURGED VEG JULES HAUEL, Esq., the well known perfumer, of Chestnut Eurect, Philadelphila, whose choics products are found at almost every toilet, says: "I am happy to say of your Cartastrice Picks, that I yave found them a better family medicine, for common pe, than any other within my knowledge. Many of my fitoids have realized marked benefits from them, and co-incide with me in believing that they possess estraordinary wirtues for driving out diseases and curing the sick. They are not only effectual, but safe and pleasant to be taken — qualities which must make them valued by the public, when they are known." of Kanaza." In compliance with the first recommendation, when they are known." The venerable Chancellor WARDLAW writes from Bai-timore, 15th April, 1854: "Dr. J. C. Arga - Bir: I have taken your Pills with great benefit, for the lisiesmess, languor, loss of appetite, and Billous beadache, which has of late years overlaken me in the spring. A few doses of your Pills cured me. J have used your Cherry Pectoral many years in my family for coughs and colds with unfilling success. You make medicinos which case; and I feel it a pleasure to commend y you for the good you have done and are doing." JOIN F. BRATTY. Eas See of the Penn Bailroad Coby law for the election of delegates by the people, and the assembling of a convention to form JOHN F. BEATTY, Erg.; Sec. of the Penn. Railroad Co., habitants-that being the number required by the present ratio of representation for a member

JOHN F. BEATTY, E.q., Sec. of the Penn. Railroad Co., " says:
"Pa. R. R. Office, Philadelphia, Dic. 13, 1653."
"Sir: I take pleasure in adding my testimony to the efficacy of your medicines, having derived very material benefit from the use of both your Pectoral and Cathartic Pills. I am never without them In my family, nor shall I ever consent to be, while my means will procure them."
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"Having used your CATHASTIC PILLS in my practice, I certify from experience that they are an invaluable purga-tive. In cases of disordered functions of the liver, causing headache, indigention, costiveness, and the great variety of diseases that 60how, they are a surer remedy than any cither. In all cases where a purgative remedy is required, I confidently recommend these Fills to the public, as superior to any other I have ever found. They are sure in their operation, and perfectly safe—qualities which make them an invaluable article for public use. I have fir many years known your Cherry Pretoral as the best Cough medicine in the world; and these Pills are in no wise inferior to that admirable preparation for the treat-ment of diseases." *"Acten, Mer., Ner.* 95, 1853. of Congress. 1. In compliance with the other recommendation. your committe propose to offer to the appropriation bill an amendment appropriating such sum as shall be found necessary, by the estimates to be obtained, for the purpose indicated in recondation of the President.

All of which is respectfully submitted to the Senate by your committee.

Substitute for Negroes.

In the determination to liberate these chill dren of the sun from the bondage of involunment of diseases." "Acton, Mc., Nor. 25, 1823. "Ds. J. C. Aver -- Dear Sir's I have been afflicted from my birth with acrofula in its worst form, and now, after twenty years' trial, and an untoid of amount of suffering. have been completely cured in a few weeks by your Pills. With what feelings of rejoicing I write can only be imagined when you realize what I have suffered, and how long. "Never until now have I been free from this loathsome disease in some abase. At times it attacked my eyes, and tary labor, those countries having tropical possessions have been saily puzzled to know how to supply the places of the liberated and to produce even moderate quantities of sugar idly into a decline, present a picture of semi barbarism, and the importation of coolies from the East Indics has been attempt to supply the scarcity of cultivators; but with little success so far. A large stock of destitution and misery is added to their present supply of that article, and production makes but lit advance.

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Are curing the Sick to an extent never

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 "About nine weeks ago I commenced taking your Cathartic Pills, and now an entirely free from the complaint. My eyes are well, my skin is fair, and my hair has commenced a healthy growth; all of which makes me feel already a new person.
 "Hoping this statement may be the means of conveying information that shall do good to others, I am, with every sentiment of gratitude." Yours, &c. MARIA RICEER."
 "I have known the above named Marja Ricker from her childhood, and her atterment in strictly true. ANDREW J. MESERVE, Overseer of the Portsmouth Manufacturing Co."
 Carr. JOEL, PRATT, of the ship Marion, writes from bores from drangement of the Liver, which had become very serious. I had failed of any relief by my Physician, and from every trendy I could try; but a few doses of your Pills have completely restored me to leasth. I have given them to my children for worms, with the best celeter. They were promptily cured. I recommended them to a field for worms, which had true he as the disting of your Pills have be best medicine in the world; and I am free to rays co."

Read this from the distinguished Solicitor of the Supremie Court, whose brilliant abilities have made him well known, not only in this but the neighboring States.

LEOWIN, WHINGE DEFINITION ADDITIONS HAVE MADE IN MUCH KLOWIN, BOT ONLY IN this but the neighboring States. ""New Oricons, 5th April, 1554. "Sir: I have great satisfaction in newaring you that myself and family have been every nucle herefited by your medicines. My wife was cured, two years since, of a se-vere and dangerous cough, by your CHEART FECTORAL, and since then has enjoyed period health. My children have reveral times been cured from attacks of the Influ-enza and Croup My it. It is an invaluable remedy for these complaints. Your CATHARTIC FILLS have entirely cured me from a dyspersia and costiveness, which has grown upon me for some years, -- indeed, this cure is much more important, from the fact that. I had failed to pet relief from the best Physicians which this section of the commity affords, and from any of the numerous reme-dies I had taken. "You seem to us, Doctor, like a providential blessing to our family, and you may well suppose we are not un-mindful of it. Your Ecamber, Oxio, April 50A, 1854.

LEAVIIT THAXTER." "Scratt Chamber, Okio, April 50A, 1654. "DE. J. C. AVEN - HONOred Sir: I have mule a thos-ough trial of the CATHARTIC PULLS, left me by your agent, and have been cured by them of the dreadful Rheumatism under which he found me suffering. The first dose re-lieved, me, and a few subsequent doses have entirely removed the disease. I feel in better health now than for some years before, which I attribute entirely to the effects of your CATHARTIC PILLS. Yours with great respect. LUCIUS B. METCALF."

EOOK HERE! ABEL TURRELL AS just received from New York, a full I and desirable stock of

GLASS WARE At the Crockery and House Furnishing Es-NEW GOODS. tablishment of J. II. DEPEU.

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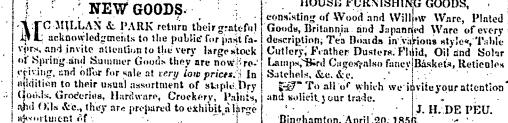
Comprising a first rate assortment of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Medical Instruments, Paints, Oils, Dye Stutis, China, Glass and Ear-then Ware, (a good variety of Crockery.) Brit-annia Ware, Japanned and Planished Tin Ware, Silver, and all other kinds of Spoons. Silver Forks, Butter Knives, &c. All sorts of Lomps. A good variety of Wood and Gilt Frame Mirrors. Wall and Window Paper. Stationery. Stony and Wooden Ware. Brushes. Brootas. Family Groceries. Lamp Oils. Campliene .--Burning Fluid. Tallow Stearin and Spermaceti Candles. Hide and other Whips. Varnishes. other House in this county. Window Glass, &c. A first rate variety of Jewelry; and Fancy Goods. Gold and Silver Spec-The largest assortment of Pocket Knives in being thus heavily engaged in this exclusive Susp. Co., and the best quality in Market. Shot branch, offer great advantages to purchasers.

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find something to supply their every day wants well stocked with Velvet, Brussels, Three-Ply at Purrell's. Store in the new Brick Block-Prices low-

Qualities good—Call and see. ABEL TURRELL

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LADIES DRESS GOODS of every description. Figured, Plaid and Plain, Silks, Bonnets, Shawls, Ribbons, Gloves, Hosiery liadies and Misses places of all kinds-also a lårge stock of -

READY MADE CLOTHING. Hoths, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Idans, Summer flotna, Vestings, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes & c. & c. They respectfully solicit an early call from

hose who wish to purchase Goop Goops AT low Prices. MeMILLAN & PARK. Springville, May 2, 1854.

English Lever Watches. RECEIVED by steamship Billie, 2 dozen more of Those splendid English Laver Hunting Watches, of my own importation, warranted the small bit of very superior lovements, which will be eased in any style or

pality, to suit purchasers. ALFRED J. EVANS. Binghamton, March 14, 1856.

A GARD, THE subscriber is now receiving his second THE Copartnership heretofore existing be-tween E. Patrick jr., and G. Z. Dimock is general purchase of GOODS this Spring, this day dissolved by mutual consent. The which readers his assortment very desirable and books are left in the office of Dr. Patrick and implete. By strict attention to business and D. D. Scarle is authorized to collect and settle perhaps the most extensive and varied assortment by fair dealing, he hopes to merit a liberal share | the accounts. public paironage To those friend have yielded to him their preferences, and kindly Montrose, Pa, Jan. 11, 1856. sustained him by their patronage, with the in ention of aiding him in reginining in part the NEW GOODS CHEAP neavy loss recently sustained by fire, he tenders is sincere thanks, with the assurance that their AT C. W. MOTT'S. JUST received a lot of New Goods, such as De Laines, De Bages, Paramettas, Persian, Al-pacas, Ginghams, Merinos, Pants, and Shawls, in fact a general assortment of Dry Goods which

TO THE PUBLIC. NEW ARRANGEMENT. Carpetings, Oil Cloths. THE SUBSCRIBERS having taken the Store and purchased the Stock of GOODS of R. LOOKING GLASSES, AND T. AshLEY, are prepared to sell for Ready Pay

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Cheaper than any other in Bing-CROCKERY. HARDWARE. FOUR DOORS EAST OF THE AMERICAN HOTEL. PERFUMERY. WOULD call the attention of Housekeeper

YANKEE NOTIONS, IRON AND NAILS, L and the public to my spring importation of BOOTS AND SHOES, wares, for their elegance of style and beauty of FLOUR AND SALT, SOLE AND UPPER LEATHER, finish, far surpassing anything before exhibited, and having the largest assortment in store, can See., Le., Sec.

replenish old setts and furnish patire new ones At such prices as (they think) cannot fail to give of all the new shapes, at a less price than any The attention of new Housekeepers is partic-

goods. . . J. A. & J. R. ASHLEY.

Brooklyn, Nov. 15, 1855.

Great Exhibition in Springville GREAT AND RARE EXHIBITION OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC GOODS, CROCKERY AND CHINA DEPARTMENT of almost every style and quality, such as will be snre to please and accommodate all classes of people-from the child in the cradle to "the old Job Work in a manner unsurpassed in this secand decrepit. These goods are bought on the tion of country, and on reasonable terms, most favorable terms, and will be sold according.

Please give us a call and we will try to supply all your wants in the line of GOODS ever. kept in a country store. You need, not go to New York for any thing you want, because wo

have them fresh from the city. SCOTT, JOHNSON, & CO.

Springville, Pa., May 8, 1855.

NEW STOVES H. BURRETT has now in store and is receiv-ing a large stock of New Stoves, including the Star of the West and National elevated oven,

Black Rover, Wide World and Paragen Large Oven, to which he woul invite particular attention as the best Cooking Stoves in market, with a superior assortment of Parlor Office and Shop stoves for Wood or Coal, aiso Stove Pipe, Zinc, Shect-Iron, Stoves Tubes, &c.,

This stock is selected from the best Foundries of Albany and Utica for eash with the best quantity of Trimmings made to order for his custom trade, which will enable him in all respects to defy competition and will be sold at the most reduced

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as low as the lowest. C. W. MOTT. - June 13. Stoves! Stoves!! Stoves!!!

THE subscriber wishes to call the attention f L his friends and the Public to his very large assortment of

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St. Nicholas, Modern Troy, Black Warrior, Orient, Fire Fly Qak,

Egg Stove. Which together with his former stock will be E. PATRICK, JR. of well selected Stoves in the County.

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urgeon Dentist, Montrose, Pa, will be at Scarle's Hotel, Mondays and Tuesdays of each week. 15y1

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GLASS WARE the Beautiful and the Ugly, the Gay and the Cloths. This branch occupies the second floor Fashionable, and all the rest of the people, will of our establishment, nearly 100 feet in depth. and ingrain Carpetings, Rugs, Mats, Window Shades and Table Covers, which are offered at a small advance from cost. Live Geose Feathers always on hand. Looking Glasses, Gilt, Mahogany, Ornamental and Oval Glasses, in great variety. HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, consisting of Wood and Williaw Ware, Plated

J. H. DE PEU. Binghamton, April 20, 1856.

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LOOK HERE. POCKET KNIVES.—A good assortment of the best kind in market. Also Fable Knives and Forks.

SFOONS .- SILVER, Silver Plated, German Silver, kinds of Butter Knives.

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f good quality.

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In short, nearly everything persons want, and cheap, at the variety store of

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(New supplies received nearly every week.)

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Flannel, & c., any quantity in exchange for Goods at cash prices. C. W. MOTT.

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just what we say. Please give us a trial, DICKERMAN & GARRATT'S. New Milford, Sept. 18th, 1855.

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Sale by H. BURRITT. Newilford, March 17, 1856

W. Singleton,

Portable Gas Works.

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NTO Brick Block, front'room, over the Store

CLOVER and Timothy Seed by BALDWIN & PERKINS.

New Spring Goods.

C. D. VIRGIL, Dentist.

A cheaper than ever by

Brooklyn, Dec. 5. 1855.

L of M. S. Wilson & Son,

Montrose, May 9, 1856.

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New Milford, April 28, 1856.

NAN now be found at his new stand on the

J corner of Turnpike and Chestnut Sts., a

Montrose, Sept. 1855

al officers, and to enact suitable laws to establish principles of justice and equity, and to give protection to life, liberty and property," it appears that the President of the United States Ist. That at the conclusion of the treaty with

government existing in California was a govcrament de facto. ramens de facto. 2d. Phati it, of necessity, continue until Con-

gress provide another; because, if it cease, anweby must ensue: thus inferring that no power -put Congress can establish any government. * . . . * /

In tracing, step by step, the origin and history exciting interest to-day. Mr. Butler's speech drew an immense throng, and was dispas-tave been profoundly impressed with the signif. sionate, eloquent and overwhelming. Mr. want fact, that each one has resulted from an at- | Butler charged Senator Summer, with delivtempt to violate or circumvent the principles and ering an irresponsible, insulting and maligprovisions of the act of Congress for the organi- nant speech: Had he been present, he should zallon of Kansas and Nebraska. The leading have asked the Senator to pause; had he idea and fundamental principle of the Kansas Nebraska net, as expressed in the law itself, was to loave the actual settlers and bona-fide inhabi-tants of each Territory "perfectly free to form and regulate their domestic institutions in their own way, subject only to the constitution of the United States." While this is declared to be Wr. Summer against South Carolina, and, pas-No house in the uniber, variety and celebrity of its to loave the actual settlers and bona-fide inhabi-United States." While this is declared to be who were opposed to allowing the people of the Territory, preparatory to their admission in-the the Union as State to decide the slavery fact that South Carolina furnished Boston the the Union as State to decide the slavery fact that South Carolina furnished Boston the the Union as State to decide the slavery fact that South Carolina furnished Boston the the Union as State to decide the slavery fact that South Carolina furnished Boston the the Union as State to decide the slavery fact that South Carolina furnished Boston the the Union as State to decide the slavery fact that South Carolina furnished Boston the the Union as State to decide the slavery fact that South Carolina furnished Boston the Horace Waters' Moders Infraore -garstion for themselves, failing to accomplish with bread, wine and powder during the With or without Iron frames, possessing in their purpose in the halls of Congress, and und. Revolution. In the speech to which Mr. With or without Iron frames, possessing in their improvements of over-strings and action, or the nathority of the constitution, immediately Summer " swore" his was responsive, Mr. a length of seale, power, and compass of tone restored in their respective States to unusual Butler never alluded to Massachusetts or equal to the Grand Planc, united with the beauand extraordinary means to control the political

guarantied by their organic law. Combinations in one section of the Union to stimulate an unnatural and false system of emigration, with the view of controlling the elections, and forcing the domestic institutions of the Territory to assimilate to those of the non-slaveholding States, to produce directly the opposite result. To these causes, and to these alone, in the opinion of your committee, may be traced the origin and progress of all the controversies and disturban-

ces with which Kansas is now convulsed. If these unfortunate troubles have resulted as natural consequences from unanthorized and improper schemes of foreign interference with the and to run antiquated notions against old internal affairs and domestic concerns of the Torritory, it is apparent that the remedy must be sought in a strict adherence to the principles, and rigid enforcement of the provisions, of the organic law. In this connexion your committee feel sincare satisfaction in commending the mesmages and proclamation of the President of the United States, in which we have the gratifying assurance that the supremacy of the laws will be maintined; that rebellion will be crashed; that insurrection will be suppressed ; that aggressive intrusion for the purpose of deciding elections, or any other purpose; will be repelled ; that unauthorized intermeddling in the local engeens of the Territory, both from adjoining and dist ant States, will be prevented ; that the federal and local laws will be vindicated against all attempts of organized resistance; and that the people of the Territory will be protected in the establishment of their own institutions, undis-Anroed by encroachments from without, and in the full enjoyment of the rights of self govern-ment assured to them by the constitution and the organic law.

In view of there assurances, given under all the conviction that the existing laws confer all the authority necessary to the perfomance of these important duties, and that the whole available force of the United States will be exerted to the extent required for their peformance, your com-mittee repose in entire confidence that peace and security, and law, will prevail in Kansas. If any, further evidence were necessary to prove that all collisions and difficulties in Kansas have been produced by the schemes of foreign interferance which have been developed in this report, in vi-Fation of the principles and in erasion of the provisions of the Kansas Nebraska act, it may be found in the fact that in Nebraska, to which the omigrant aid societies did dot extend their oporations, and into which the stream of emigration was permitted to flow in its usual and natural channels, nothing has occured to disturb the peace and harmony of the Territory, while

the principle of self-government, in obedience to the renstitution, has had fair play, and is quiety clerymen on entering a printing office; and

and Martinique. Where are our rampant friends of freedom during this hot weather ? Mare the negroes Appears that the President of the Children of the only race that describe the only race the only rac the only race that deserve their tears, their Certainly it is very ungenerous to make Mexico, on the 30th of May, 1848, the military such a noise in one quarter and not screech. a little for the 'poor Indian." There is no k Presidet making in Gaudalope, and no plun-der to be had from politics.—N. Y. Herald. The Cash System Adopted ! Prices

loupe Gazette. Twenty-one hundred and

interesting from Washington.

The Senate Chamber presented a scene of exciting interest to-duy. Mr. Butler's speech gone on, he should have demanded pext morning retraction of all offensive expressions.

destinies and shape the domestic institutions of tionalism," and the word "slavery" but once. and. They are justly prenounced by the Press of the rights of the meanle of that Territory as Mr. Butler denied that there had been any the first Musical Masters to be equal to the press. those of any other madufacturer. They are violation of the privilege of the Senate; and if there had been, the courts must determine material, and guaranteed to stand the action of built of the best and most thoroughly sensoned it. No Senator had the right to print and every climate. publish a libel, and scatter it over the country under his official frank, and call it "words spoken in debate." Such a doctrine would be monstrous. The speech of Mr. Butler is price from \$30 to \$140.

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logyism.

passed to him, and thus asked for it : "Please send your cow this way." To which the landlady retorted as fol-

lows : "Waiter, take the cow down to where the

calf is bleating."

"Honest industry has brought that man to the scaffold," said a wag as he saw a carpenter upon a staging.

> 1. say, Pat, ate you asleep f" " Divil the sleep." 'Then be after lendin' me a quarter." * I'm asleep, be jabers."

An old maid was once asked to subscribe for a newspaper. She answered no, she always made her own news.

It is said that no man who has paid regularly for his newspaper, has ever been known to be bitten by a mad dog.

"I'm a stranger in a strage place," said a

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