

J. B. McCOLLUM. A. J. GERRITSON.

The Democratic State Convention for 1857.

The Democratic State Convention, for the this. purpose of placing in nomination candidates for Governor, Canal Commissioner, and March, 1857, at 11 o'clock, A. M. J. W. FORNEY.

Chairman of State Central Committee.

The Democracy of Susquehanna County are requested to meet in Mass Convention at the Court House in Montrose, on Monday evening of the first week of January Court, to appoint two delegates to attend the above Convention.

AZOR LATHROP. Chairman of Co. Com.

WOOD AND CASH wanted on subscription at this office immediately.

The January term of Court commences on Monday the 19th inst.

A number of our papers were wrong-Ir dated on first page this week. Our patrons will please overlook the error.

To Subscribers at a Distance. A number of our subscribers who live out of this County, and in the far west, are in arrears for the last years! To such we send bills this week for the past and coming years, put-

Those who do not receive bills must not feel slighted, but will please remit the "need-(al.")

New Year," can best do so by remembering their pecuniary wants. Our patrons at home will be pleased, (and please us too) to recollest that this is the usual time to pay in ad-

Massachusetts Intolerance.

The Worchester (Mass.) Algis, a paper de voted to the interests of black republicanism,

The truth is that venom and passion have own acres, and express he honest sentiments

Massachuretts, boasts of her intelligence and morality, while she is unquestionably more intelerant and bigoted than any of her sister States. Her Senators are chiefly distinguished for their ability to denounce those who dare to differ from them politically. Her fanatical priests have been the willing instruments of sectionalism, and while bawling for "f.e: speech" have so corrupted the public mind, that free speech is only tolerated when it ministers to their narrow views. The miserable petty-minded politicians who control public opinion in the "old Bay State," have since election taken the liberty to stigmatize Pennsylvania and her people as ignorant and false to the interests of humanity and freedom. Had they not better turn their attention to their own priest-ridden locality, confessed to be intolerant by an able Fremont Journal! There is much truth in the above quotation, as every candid, observing man will admit. Nor is Massachusetts the only free-speech and Fremont shricking section, where liberty of speech is denied. Our observation teaches that where black republicanism was most powerful the right of free-speech was most frequently trampled upon.

California Votc.

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The total rote of the State of	Californi
as follows	
Total number of votes	107,
Vote for Buchanan	51,
Vote for Fillmore	35,
Vote for Fremont	

would iresense the popular vote to upward | the Republic. of 110,000; and add, probably, a few hundred votes to Buchanan's plurality.

Majority of Buchanan over Fremont. . 31,586 Majority of Buchanan over Fillmore . . 16,812

"Americans"..... 22 Total......113 " Lepublican" minority 78

NEWSTAPERS IN CALIFORNIA. Gold and newspapers appear to be two of the largest products of California, and probably the latter have as great or greater effect upon the real prosperity of the state as the gold itself. In San Francisco there are no less than fif-In the State at large there are twenty-five duilies, fifty five weeklies and one monthly,-Wish the press so well sustained, there is little feat or doubt about the ultimate success and prosperity of that young State.

have presented to the Postmaster a service of however, a most disastrous speculation to all ley, against all the discouragements that usu- Ipwa to a seat, and declaring the seat vacant. place valued at \$640.

the condition of the people, with a view to Such should always be the fate of those who quartz mill may be used to test the quality of and orphans, was then debated until the adthe aid soled by the Lagislature.

From the N.Y. Weekly News. The "American" Party.

The Express is still giving " reasons for an American party," but they appear to us anything but sound or reasonable. There is no way of sustaining the principles of the Know Nothings except by considering ourselves an isolated people, shut out from the rest of the world, assuming the selfishness of the Chinese or Japanese, and excluding from our midst all who would wish to make their says: homes among us. If we would thus wrap ourselves in the folds of exclusiveness, draw about ourselves a Chinese wall, then it would Manthose, Thursday, Jan. 8, 1857. be but carrying out an established principle to exclude all of foreign birth from any parfreedom-of liberty-are not so narrow as

We believe there are those in other lands Indge of the Supreme Court, to be voted for dom to the same extent as ourselves; and many in October next, will be held at HARRIS of these, unable to secure at hand what our BURG, on MONDAY, the second day of fathers, through the aid and assistance of foreigners, have secured for us, land upon our shores and breathe with us the air of liberty which they so much prize, and have so much longed for.

> No doubt thousands come from merely in life. Such even should ever be welcome. this class of persons, on each side, were diswho would seek these shores; and as no et again. A vigilance Committee, made up It is only necessary to look about here in tween the conflicting political parties. New York to see how soon and how readily they become part and parcel of us-to see the many eminent, patriotic, honorable men the "American" principles prevailed, would have been driven from our shores or shut out from all participation in affairs of State, and thus become with their children, an isola- has an existence." ted, distinct and separate class among us.

The effect of having in our midst a large class of foreigners who were ever, or for a ly understood and realized. In this case evening, Jan. 4, by an accident at the res there might be some reason in this pretended dence of her husband, in Franklin row. The ting the amount at three dollars, for the two fear of foreign influence. It would in such Judge and his wife had been out, and on a years, and we sincerely trust our friends will case certainly be dangerous, but now they turning home, he went into the library and not be unmindful of the fact that we need the soon learn to feel the responsibilities of Ameri- she repaired to her sleeping apartment, an can citizenship, they early become part and commenced disrobing preparatory to retirin Those who wish the printers "A Happy as we, who have gone through the same pro- her clothing until they completely envelope cess with themselves.

clear enough, but that it effects detrimentally the character of our population, we deny.

ticular localities to prove the power and in- was a most estimable Sudy, about 35 years of ing the origin of the disease, or developing Speaker, and Mr. Leile, Democrat, as Clerk. fluence of the foreign population, amounts age, and leaves two children, the youngest so dispossessed the New England heart of its to nothing unless it can be shown at the being only six or eight months old. She was natural decency, that it requires more moral same time that that influence has acted ad- the daughter of the late James Harris, of courage in a son of old Massachusetts, or of versely to the interests of the locality referred Philadelphia, formerly chief of the bureau of the Granite State, to stand up, even upon his to. Chicago is cited as one of the places medicine and surgery attached to the Navy upon public policy, if they do not accord with where the foreign rote, (i. c.,) the vote of the Department. This terrible calamity has causing of political demagogues and naturalized citizens, exceeds that of the nated much regret to a large circle of friends pare of the git in the popular car, than it tive. Well, Chicago is one of the wonders and the community at large, who deeply sympare of the git or Garrison to address a of the age—in population, in wealth, in in-pathize with the Jadge on his bereavement. country of the very nose of Henry A. dustry and in the amount of business transacted, her advancement has been most aston. while endeavoring to extinguish the flames.

simply shows an accession of so many more human beings, so much more wealth than there would have been had these foreigners remained at home. But this is taking a very narrow view of the subject. If there was really ever any danger to be apprehended from the influx of foreigners, that danger has passed; the natural increase of our native population throughout the Union being so much greater and more rapid than that by immigration, it is the greatest folly in the world to suppose that the foreign vote could ever control the native, and we sincerely trust the time will never arrive when the test

The truth is, if these foreign naturalized citizens, seven-eights of whom are naturally and by instinct Democrats, would cast their hear nothing about the dangerous influences of the foreign vote. They are dangerous just so far as the Democratic party is dangerous to the interests of the country, and no further; a is and as that party has controlled the destinies of the country fifty-six out of the sixty-eight 337 years it has had existence, and we have risen 1925 to what we are under its fostering influences, ,113 the world must judge whether the Demo-339 cratic party is an organization dangerous to kept up their operations. From this general The rate from Plumas and Colusi counties the interests, the power, and the greatness of

erty. To day, Selover, Sinton & Co., of land sale notoriety, and the accomplices and compan-The Legislature on joint ballet stands as ions of l'almer, Cook & Co., sell a large amount of real estate of which, although it may not stand in the name of Palmer, Cook & Co., they are the real owners. This is the tal. In Nevada county, where quartz mining first public step of this faded political banking house toward winding up. We only mention this, so that the public may know

of whom they have purchased and look after the State, the business is now in a most prostheir titles. originators of the nomination of Fremontteen dailies, ten weeklies and one monthly - tate. Fremont's nomination was a gross fraud this, although depending mainly on its quartz tion was adopted calling on the Secretary of tors of the movement, including Banks, Wil- operatives means of securing permanent homes, The elerks in the Boston Post Office son, Bennett, Greeley, and others. It proved So much has been accomplished at Grass Val- reported against the right of Mr. Harlan, of concerned. It has rained all politically and ally attend the establishment of an entire new | Mr. Toombs will make a minority report. The Governor of Vermont has sent driven the prime movers, including Fremont, branch of business. With the benefits of past | The bill for the settlement of the accounts three Commissioners to Kansas to ascertain into financial as well as political bankruptcy, experiment to open a quartz mine. A single of the officers of the Revolution, their widows seize upon political projudices to forward all the reins for miles around; and when a journment.

their own desperate fortunes. In a short time lead is found sufficiently rich, a quartz crushpeople will be amazed that such a man as ing mill may be built as cheaply as a grist to enable the Committees to make reports for Fremont could ever have been thought of mill. Three or four thousand dollars will pay reference only. much more voted for-as President of the for erecting a mill of six or seven stampers, United States .- I'. I' News.

Interesting Bevelations.

The Herald of Freedom, an organ of the the Emigrant Aid-Society, published at Lawrence K. T., speaking of the Kansas troubles,

"Disguise the fact as you will, there is a class of irresponsible persons, calling themselves free State men, who are engaged in horse stealing, and other crimes against the pro-slavery settlers, and excusing themselves under the plea that they have sustained injuticipation in our affairs. But our ideas of ries at the hands of the party on which they commit their depredations. Whether they have sustained injuries or not, they are not justifiable in committing outrages upon person or property of others, and if continued who possess the fire and true spirit of free should be punished for it. While Free State men sanction these outrages upon the proslavery party, we hope they will not complain if they, or their friends suffer at the hands of their enemies.

"Every property holder and actual resident of Kaneas, let him belong to what party the will, desires peace, and he should labor to be cure it. Both parties will be compelled join hands in adding the country of the black legs, horse thieses and murderers with which selfish motive, only to better their condition Kansas is infested. If twenty or thirty for We have "room and verge enough" for all posed of, a la Vicksburg, we should have quiof the members of both parties is needed. evile have yet arisen none need be appre- bring to justice those who are laboring night hended, from their commingling with us. and day to bring about another collision by "We are conscious that many profession Free State men will censure us for asserting that many of our own party are concerned these outrages; but we love justice and quiet hold high position, and ornament alike our to the country more than their good will, society and our name, but whose fathers, had No wrong-doer, belong to what party he may need expect to find an apologist for his wrong ful acts in the " Herald of Freedom." was planted to subserve the cause of Truth and it shall be faithful to its mission while !

Terrible Calamity at Washington The wife of Judge Daniels, of the U. S. Se lengthened period to remain so, can be readi- preme Court, was burned to death on Sunda parcel of us, and enter into our social organ- for the night. Being very near sighted, sh izations, partake of and enjoy our triumphs, did not perceive a candle setting on the and are in all respects Americans as much hearth nor the flames that communicated her. She then ran from the room shrieking The Express says, "the immense immigra- for assistance. Her rapid motion only adde tion to the United States is gradually chang- strength to the flames and before any effects ing the character of our population." That al assistance could be rendered, she was terri it increases our population and wealth, is bly burned from head to foot, and her recovery was rendered hopeless, from having inha ed the fire. She died the morning after, lin The selection made by the Express, of par- | gering eight hours in dreadful agony. She

ishing, and will soon surpass any inland city Accounts vary with regard to the origin of the accident. One statement is that Mrs. In what respect, then, has the foreign ac- Daniels was in bed reading by a candle, the

her night diess. Quartz Mining in California.

The San Francisco Golden Era says, three of the pockets of New York or London capi-lus. votes for the opposition party, we should a quartz mine could be successfully worked, without the intermediate of effectual remedy.

in the summer of 1853 not over fifteen of the lighten the public. two hundred companies previously formed during the past year the evidences of a returnfact that money can be made by working the quartz ledges as in any other branch of mining, and without a very large outlay of capihas been pursued a greater length of time and on a more extensive scale than elsewhere in perous condition. The furnace fires are conco Evening Bulletin. This firm were the mills in and around Grass Valley, and the sounds of industrious occupation remind the He was associated with them in various min- traveller of the active manufacturing towns of ing and land speculations. At one time they New England. Nowhere else in California were joint owners of the humbug Mariposa es- can a more prosperous town be found than upon the public a mere speculative morement mines for support. Neat cottage houses are War for further information respecting the of a set of desperate gamesters. Had it been more abundant here than in any other mining St. Clair flats, and asking what amount, if successful, and Fremont's election secured, it town, showing that stendy employment in the any, of the additional appropriation will be would have made a fortune for the origina- quartz mines has given the proprietors and required for said work.

where water power can be used, and the extra

of a great proportion of the population. From the Cincinnati Times.

same as for a steam grist or flouring mill.-

Thus the quartz business is within the reach

The Hog Distemper. A fatal malady has prevailed among Hogs in the Ohio Valley during the last six mouths. It is computed that between 60,000 and 70,-000 have fallen victims to the destructive distemper within a radius of a hundred miles surrounding Cincinnati. The disease is considered incurable, having baffled the most critical investigations into its nature, and as stendily resisted all remedial agents. The malady has been vaguely demonstrated "cholera," from the failure to discover its true character, and upon that principle which a few years ago prompted mankind to apply the same term to all ills which resembled cholern," in the human body, which they did not comprehend. The distemper on which we treat is similar in some of its operations to the cholera, and in others it resem-

bles ervsipelas. Mr. Thomas Gaff, proprietor of the extensive distilleries and hog pens appurtenant, at Lawrenceburg, and who has lost about four thousand hogs this season by the rayages of he hog distemper, has devoted his time patiently and indefetigably in seeking to fathom indifferent success. His examination, observations and experiments, however, have eatisfied him that the malady is infectious.

He at first attributed the disease to the still-slop" with which his stock was fattened although he entertained many doubts, from the fact that cattle fed on similar food were not affected. He, however, instituted enquiries among farmers remote from distilleries, and who feed their hogs on corn exclusively, and found the mortality equally great in their droves. He then procured four or five perfectly healthy hogs and enclosed them in an "hos- at the opening of the Session. pital pen" where many others had died. He had them fed exclusively on corn and water. In a few days they sickened and speedily died, thus proving the infectious character belonging to farmers along the road on which the dead distempered hogs were hauled, were row. swept off by scores, thus confirming his previous test.

Dr. Sutton, an eminent physician of Lawrenceburg, meantime was called to investigate the phenomenon. Hogs-were attentivetemper until dissolution; while others afiliated, were killed and examined through all the any facts that could suggest appropriate vomiting, accompanio, 1856.—6m. disease then extends flames and swells un! Bird Costilles and from this cause chiefly that death is produc- new State House. ed, the mulady seems more nearly allied to erysipelas in the throat than to cholera. Mr Grail farther observes that the young "stock" hogs are more easily affected than full grown cession been dangerous or detrimental? It flame of which communicated to the sleeve of and fat ones; and that a hog recovering from this distemper may afterwards run with impunity among hundreds of the sick and dving

without danger of a second infection. The bog pens which appear to have suffer rears ago a large number of speculative ed most are located chiefly in and near the schemes in connection with the immeused two Miami's or other smaller streams in this quartz mines exploded, and for a time that State and Indiana. The pens of Milford branch of mining in California was regarded Deerfield, at Peas & Co.'s distillery, near as a failure. Previous to that, nearly two Dayton, have been swept almost clear of their hundred companies had been formed for work- stock, and there seems to be no cessation in ing quartz mines, and probably half as many the ravages of the fatal distemper. Many leads were opened and had machinery upon have supposed that the advent of cold weaththem. In many instances these preliminaries er would develop beneficial results, but no rewere made for the purpose of getting gold out ports respecting its influence have yet reached

talists, rather than from the quartz ledges. The subject is one of deep importance to while in others the operations were cu'ered the West. The heg is the most important upon in good faith, though in an impractica- of our economical products, and should the ble manner. At that time no one supposed entire stock of the West become infected short of an outlay of from fifty to two hund- the less to farming and commercial interred thousand dollars. After such expenditure course will prove incalculably serious. But for machinery, the high rates of wages, and from the fact that the interests of so many want of practicable knowledge in quartz min- are involved, we feel confident that some ing generally, all efforts at developing a profit- means will be discovered to check the plague. able business for the time were rendered abor- Meantime we will be thankful for any infortive. These discouragements were such that imation on the subject that will tend to en-

Holloway's Pills. - In chronic dispepsia, depression the business of quartz mining has where the stomach has become callous to all been gradually recovering since 1853, and ordinary remedies, and stimulants fail either to provoke appetite or facilitate digestion, Sale of Falmer, Cook & Co.'s Prop- ing confidence have been as abundant as they these Pills, by their simultaneous action are gratifying. Quartz mining is no longer a | the fluids which dissolve, assimilate and adapt matter of experiment. It is an ascertained to the purposes of nutrition the food taken into the system, will quickly impart a healthy one to the whole physical machinery. Indigestion, and all its concomitants and consequences, including general debility, liver complaint, nausen, pain between the shoulders, beadache, low spirite, a feeling of oppression after meals, sleeplessness, languor, flatulence, bowel complaints, etc., are among the We take the above from the San Francis- stantly lighted in a large number of extensive dilments invaribly cured by a course of this inestimable temedy.

XXXIVth Congress-Second Session.

Washington, Jan. 5. SENATE .- On motion of Mr. Cass, a resolu-

Mr. Butler, from the Judiciary Committee,

Horse,-An ineffectual motion was made

Mr. Quitman endeavored unsuccessfully to Tingley. report the bill increasing the pay of army ofexpense for a steam quartz mill is about the ficers.

The House, by a vote of 70 years to 105 nays, refused to suspend the rules, as moved by Mr. Walbridge, to enable him to introduce a resolution making the subject of the Pacific Railroad the special order for the 14th of January.

Various motions to suspend the rules were made and negatived, and the House adjourn-

Meeting of the State Legislature-The Caucus Nominations.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 5. The cancuses of both parties in the House met this evening to select officers for the organization to-morrow. The Democrats nominated J. Lawrence Getz, of Berks, for Speak er, unanimously, all the others having been withdrawn, and then adjourned. There were 53 members present.

Capt. Jacob Zeigler, the assistant Clerk of the last licuse, will be nominated by the Democrats for Clerk of the House, and Wm. Picking for assistant Clerk' these centlemen having no opposition.

The Republican caucus to night nominated S. P. McCalmont of Venango, for Speaker: A. W. Benedict, of Huntington, for Clerk ;-Wm. J. Backhouse, of Allegheny, for Assist ant Clerk; S. F. Gwinner, of Bucks, for Sergeant-at-arms; H. B. Hoffman, of Dauphin, the profound and alarming mystery, but with Doorkeeper, and S. C. Hill, of Washington, for Messenger. There were 45 present.

The Senate Caucuses will meet in the morning. The Republicans will probably nominate David Taggart, of Northumberland, for Speaker; Geo. W. Hammersley, of Philadelphia, for Clerk, and J Holcomb, of Bradford, for Assistant Clerk.

The Democrats of the Senate will nominate N. B. Browne, of Philadelphia, or J. H. Walton, of Monroe, for Speaker. Mr. Benson, the Republican Representative

from l'otter, is sick, and is not expected here

New York Legislature.

ALBANY, Jan. 5. The Republican members of the Assembly met in caucus, this evening, and nominated of the disease. He also observed that hogs L. C. Littlejohn for Speaker, and M Richard son for Clerk. They will be elected to-mor-

Illinois Legislature.

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 5. The Legislature met here to-day. In the House the Democrats forcibly expelled Mr. ly observed from the earlist stages of the dis Bridges, the Republican Clerk of the last House, while engaged in calling the roll. stages, but without affording any clue expos- election of Samuel Holmes, Democrat, as a towel, pour on two or three drops, and wash

Ohio Legislature.

or's Message, both branches adjourned till None genuine unless signed by dies. In this respect the tested may be said Wednesday, to make way for the great festito resemble the crysipelas. In fact, as it is val to morrow night, at the opening of the

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Trial List January To	
Ward vs. Griswold,	Debt.
Osborne vs. Barton,	Ejectment.
Williams vs. Hickox,	Replevin.
Lyon vs. Waldron,	Case.
Austin vs. Thayer,	Appeal.
Chandler vs. Glover,	Debt.
Curtis vs. N. Y. & E. R. R. Co.	**
Reeves vs. D.L. &. W.R.R. Co	. Case.
Thompson vs. Stephens,	
Carr vs. Rounds, et al.,	Trespass.
Susq'a Borough vs. Scoville,	Debt.
Roe vs. Calph.	Trespass.
Young vs. N.Y. & E.R.R. Co.	Case.
Turner vs. Lamb, et al.,	"
Wilmarth vs. Titus,-	Ejectment.
Ward vs. D.L. & W.R.R. Co.	Case.
Ward vs. D.L. & W.R.R Co.	
Stillman & Brown vs. Miller,	
Griffis vs. Weston,	4
Lathrop Dis. vs. Lenox Dis.,	Appeal.
Green vs. Waitrous,	Ejectment.
Sutton vs. Soule,	
	Inquest.
Benedict vs. Sampson,	Case.
Pratt vs. Harding,	Trespass.
Taylor vs. Connor,	Sci. fa.
Carmalt vs. Bertholf,	, "
Grow & Bros. vs. Buck,	Appeal.
Huntown vs. Young,	0.0
Roberts vs. Drake,	Sei. fa.
Roberts vs. Diake,	***
Cooper vs. Kellogg et al.	Ejectment.
Burritt vs. Curtis,	. 44
Fraser et al. vs. Mitchell,	,,,
Grow vs. Young,	Debt.
Corsney vs. Kishbaugh,	Appeal.
Bennett vs. Barnes,	Case.
Wesfall vs. Fritzley,	46
Grow vs. Chalker,	Debt.
Tewsksbury v. Adams.	Appeal.
Wellman vs. Wellman,	Attachment
Reynolds vs. Salisbury et al	l. Ejectment.
Pottinger vs. Jessup,	Appeal.
Perrine vs. Shaw,	"
Morse vs. Millard,	In Debt.
Skinner vs. Pope.	Appeal.
Young vs. Lenheim,	In Case.
Greene vs. Bronson et al.,	Trespass.
Williamson vs. Pratt,	Ejectment.
Carmalt vs. Newcomb et a	. "
- Alverson vs. Gelatt,	Appeal.
Schewerham vs. Stephens,	7-1/1-cum
Denemeration 13, Stephens,	

List of Jurors

Drawn to serve at January Term, January

GRAND JUROUS Auburn-Robert Manning. Apolacon-Elisha Austin, Huested Barton.

Brooklyn-Daniel Tewksbury.

Clifford-Homer Burns,

Gibson-Henry Abel. Harmony-Eli P. Campbell, H. K. Newell, acob Schlager. Harford-Richard Richardson.

Great Bend-Henry McKinney, B. B. Tut-

Jackson-Asa Dix, Edgar Foster, William Hamilton. Liberty-Wm. H. Ives, Levi Vosburg. Middletown-David Thomas. New Milford-Peter McCollum, R. S. Puge Jared Tyler, Rufus Washburne.

Thomson-Robert Gilott jr. TRAVERSE JURORS-1ST WEEK. Auburn-George Haverly, Daniel Seeley.

iey, Patrick Newell? Bridgewater-Myron Baldwin, Daniel Stewart, M. S. Tyle Brooklyn-Chas. K. Palmer. Chancev

Choconut-Michael Donnelly. Clifford-Jno. Bolton, Ezra Finn. J Dimock-Jas. A. Bunnell, J. W. Tiffany. Franklin-J. L. Merriman, Buck Noble. Forest Lake-Eli Warner. Great Bend-Calvin Mrakham Gibson-S. S. Brundage, Jno. Brundage, jr

M. Potter, Joel Steenback. Harford-Amherst Carpenter, Jos. More. Herrick-Shubal Dimock, W. J. Dimmick Jackson-L. D. Benson, G. E. Brooks, Orin Barrett.

Jessup,-Timothy Depue. Lenox-Mark Hartley, Wm. McDonald. Lathrop-Daniel Baker. Middletown-Jno. Bradshaw. New Milford-Elliot Aldrich. Oakland-Samuel Brush, Jos. McKune. Rush-Chandler Bixby, H. J. Champion. Springville-C. W. Bard, Jas McMillan,

onas Philips, Miles Pritchard. Silver Lake-Daniel Gaige, Wm Lawson. Gilmore, Augustus G. Thomson A. T. Galloway, Sterman Will- Graves, C. C. END WEEK.

Auburn-Samuel Carter, Nathan Green, Wm. White jr. Clifford - C. D. Brundage, Wines Bennett, . D. Wilson. Dimock-Abel Cassedy. Franklin-Andrew Banker, Itufus Fuller, evi Summers, F. A. Smith. Forest Lake-Thomas Mehan Friendsville-Edwin Bliss. Great Benda-Riley Case. Gibson-Thomas Evers.

Herrick--Charles Ellis. Jackson-Chas. C. Bennett. Jessup-Wm. Wheelock. Lenox-Humphrey Marcey, J. S. Scott. Liberty-Richard Bailey Sam. Whited. Lathrop-Wm. P. Sweet. Middletown-Paul Riley. New Milford-Norman Foot, Win.

Iandrick, Horace Seymour. Oakland-E. A. Barton. Rush - A. B. Lung. Springville-Oliver Lathrop, A. P. Sie-

Susqu'a Depot-Joseph Erwin. Silver Lake-J. D. Murphy, Jas, McCormiek, jr. Thomson-Wm. Witter, Jonas Blandin.

Notices.

A Perfumed Breath.

What lady or gentleman would remain under cent bottle will last a year.

the face night and morning.

W. P. FETRIDGE & CO. Franklin Square, New York.

The School Directors of Bridge sater will meet at Hatch's Hotel on Saturday,

Jan., 17th, at one o'clock. By order of the President. The Susq'a Co. Medical Society

Jan'v 14th, at 19 o'clock, A. M. E. S. PARK, Sec'y.

Will meet in New Milford on Wednesday,

Jan. 6th. 1857.

WARRIED.

In Brocklyn, on New Year's Eve, by the Morgan of the above place.

At Great Bend, on the 1st inst., by Rev. J. B. McCreary, Mr. Silas Phillips, of Windsor, Broome Co., N. Y., to Miss Adaline improved. DECKER, of New Milford, Pa.

V Ou the 31st ult., by Rev. J. W. Raynor, SAN A. YOUNG.

J At Harford, on the 1st inst., by Rev. A Miller, Mr. WM. FYE, to Miss CATHARINE R.

In Bridgewater, on the 1st inst., by Rev. from him to William Dayton, by deed bearing

In Bingbeinton, Oct. 31, by Eld N. Rounds, Edwin Eldridge and Wife to Ransom Smith by Mr. EDWARD W. SHUFELT, to Miss Lydia A. deed executed the 20th day of March, 1850.

Wood, Mr. M. J. TAYLOR, to Miss Phene A.

Comport, both of Lanesboro. DIED.

In Bridgewater, Nov. 25, 1856, Mr. Au-HERST LINDSEY, in the 84th year of his age. The subject of this notice moved into Bridgewater, this county, in 1813, and shared in the hardships and fatigues incident to new tettlements. He had been a member of the Baptist Church for more than fifty years .-He raised thirteen children-lind seventy-five in the county of Susquehanna, and bounded and grand-children, and fifty one great-grand-described as follows, to wit: On the north by grand-children, and fifty one great-grandobildren. He lived respected and died la-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LOST

turning it to Henry J. Webb, will receive a suitable reward. Apolacon-Rowland Barton, Harry Bar- Montrose, Jan. 6th, 1857.

Home Again.

Friends and Patrons : Happy New Year to you. Rather late I know, but I have come all the way from Philadelphia to say it and here it is and a God bless you with it. And now "call round" right off and see me for I have omething new to show you.

C. D. VIRGIL. Resident Dentist: Montrose Jan. 7th, 1857.

IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Mon. 1 trose Post Office, Dec. 31st, 1856. Mechan, Michael Bennett, C. S. Burdick, Simeon Myers. Mrs. Sarah Oakly, Mrs. Vashli Bertholf, Samuel Owestbrook, Ann Elia Blakeslee, Juliett Barnes, Mrs. A. A. Coon, Lyman Rogers, C H. Craig, H. P. Rourke, M. O. Cumpbell, Theodore Reamer. Henrietts Stevens, P. A Shelp, Samuel Davis, Wilbur Downing, Dennis Estell, Jacob Simmons. George Ellis, George H. Strange, James Puller, Miss Lemira 2 Sneed, Mrs. R. N. Sinsebaugh, Miss D. Gardineer, Mathias Sterling, Miss Lydia Taliman, C. P. Trevassow, David Godard, Miss Hellen Townsend, Asa E. Hopkins, G. M.: 2 Vanhorn, J. W. Hickey, Davis Hawley, Joseph P. Waldie, James Warner, Julius Holl, Martin. Hagans, Miss Jane Wellman, Luther Wright, Miss S. L. Karigan, Patsey Young G S. King, Samuel Kinsman, Munroe E. Young Elias T. Persons calling for any of the above letters

will please say "advertised." A. N. BULLARD, P. M. Montrose, Dec. 31st, 1856.

Sheriff's Sales.

BY virtue of sundry writs issued by the Court of Common Pleas of Susquehanna County, and to me directed, I will expose to public sale at the Court House in Montrose, on Saturday, the 17th day of January next, at one o'clock, P. M., the following Real Estates to wit:

All that certain peice or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Lathrep in said County, and bounded as follows, to wit: On the north by lands of Loomis Wright, on the east

by the public highway, on the south by lands of James G.& Marcus Case, and on the west by lands of S. W. Breed & Co., with the appurtenances, one framed dwelling house, one shop and shed attached, all improved. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of imos B. Merrill ys. Wellington Case. ALSO-All that certain piece or parcel of and situate and being in the township of Lenox, in the County of Susquehanna, and bounded as

follows to wit: Beginning at a rock by the side of the road, adjoining lands of Thomas Dono, and running north thirty-nine degrees east, four chains and twenty-four links to a stake, thence the curse of a disagreeable breath, when by using stake, thence north ten degrees west, six chains to a the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers" as a dentrifice and ninety links to a hemlock on the bank of would not only render it sweet but leave the the creek adjoining lands of John Doud, thence teeth white as alabaster? Many persons do not north sixty-six degrees east, two chains to a know their breath is bad, and the subject is as stake, thence north forty-eight degrees cost, five delicate their freinds will never mention it. Pour east, three chains to a stake, thence north thirtya single drop of "Balm" on your tooth brush eight degrees west, two chairs and twenty-fire and wash the teeth night and morning. A fifty links to a stake, thence north forty-five degrees west, two chains to a stake, adjoining lands of Henry Williams, thence north thirty degrees A beautiful complexion may easily be acquired west, six chains and thirty links to a stake, by using the "Balin of a Thousand Flowers." thence north sixty degrees west, sevenly-five It will remove tan, pimples and freekles from the links to a stake, thence north thirty degrees The House was finally organized by the skin, leaving it of a soft and reseate hne. Wet east, two claims and seventy links to a stake, thencesouth seventy three degrees east, fiftyeight links to a stake, thence south thirty-four degrees east, two chains and fitteen links to a SHAVING MADE EASY .- Wet your shall stake, thence south fifty-three degrees east, ving brush in . Ther warm or cold water, pour on three chains and fifty links to a stake, thence remedies. The first symps which is in the staggering mother, we fig. which is succeeded by violent 1. JUSTUS Liltaneous in adjoined session. Hon. Lester Taylor a beautiful soft lather, much facilitating the optioning lands of Daniel P. Waderman, those was chosen President pro tempore, in the eration of shaving. Price only fifty cents, For joining lands of Daniel P. Waderman, thence Senate. After the reading of of the Govern- sale by all druggists. Beware of counterfeits. south twenty-eight degrees west, three chains, adjoining lands of Berges Smith, thence south forty-five degrees west, two chains and afty links to a stake, thence south forty-five degrees east, three chains and seventy links to' a hemlock, thence south forty-five degrees west, seven chains and eight links to a stake, thence south forty-five degrees east, twelve chains to a stake adjoining lands of John Deud, thence south forty-five degrees west, sixteen chains and twenty-five links to a stake, thence north

> Seized and token in execution at the suit of John Doud vs. Ellsha Halstead, Trustee of Jemima Doud, et al. \ ALSO -- All that certain peice or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Lenox, insaid County, and bounded as follows to wit: On the north by lands of Samuel Halstead, on the east. Rev. Edward Allen, A. J. Gennitson, to by George Howell and John Robinson, on the Miss Mary E, daughter of Capt. David southwest by lands of Eli Sprague and G. A. Grow, and on the northwest by lands of Elisha Halstead and Israel Gleason, containing ninety-

fifty three and a half degrees west, thirteen

chains along the road that leads to Dond's Mill

to the place of beginning containing sixty-four

acres of land more or less, with the appurtenan-

ces-one framed dwelling house, one barn, one

hay barn and about fifty acres improved.

four acres with the appurtenances, one loghouse, one framed house and barn, and coruhouse and one saw mill, and about sixty acres Seized and taken in execution at the suit of S. Arnold & Co. vs. I. M. Doud AliSO-All those certain tracts or parcels of land situate and being in the township of Great Mr. RICHARD D. Hodgson, of Dalesville, Lu- Bend in the County of Susquehanna and boundzerne Co., to Miss HARRIET TAYLOR, at the ed and described as follows, to wit: One hundred residence of the bride's parents, in Springville.

acres of land late the estate of Jacob Skinner.

2d. and Elisha Squires, described in Sheriff.

In Bridgewater, on the 31st ult. by Eld. A.

Johnson's deed to William Dayton, dated April. 15th, 1844, and on which stands two framedi L. Post, Mr. Philo M. Gardner, to Miss Su- dwelling houses, one saw mill, one framed bare, and about forty acres of improved land. Also, one other tract of land, situate as aforesaid,

one other tract of inner, situate as anotes and late the estate of Jacob Skinner 2d, and Elisha rey, Mr. James M. Newton, to Miss Eveline Squires, described by said Sheriff's deed to said.

Slauson, both of Brooklyn.

At Harford, on the 1st inst., by Rev. A of land situate as aforesaid, centaining 1400. acres, embracing that which was late the estate of Jacob Skinner 2d, as described by said Sheriff's deed, to Urbane Burrows (Burrows), and Mr. Peet, Mr. L. Carten Smith, to Miss Lucy date May 23d, 1844, being the same premises formerly purchased by Urbane Burrows and Elisha Williams, of William Ward and Jesse PARKER, both of Bridgewater, Susquehanna Also, all that other tract or parcel of land situate. as aforesaid, formerly occupied by said Smith as the home farm, and the same as conveyed by the In Lanesboro, Jan. 1st, by the Rev. J. A. said Eldridge and wife by deed executed the Wood Mr. M. I. Teyron to Miss Phene A eighteenth day of May, 1849, and reference to which same several deeds, the description of said several lots will now fully and at large appear. Said deeds being recorded in Susquehanns County., Containing in all about 1960 acres of land, be the same more or less, with allowances of six per cent. On the home farm are two

> one stable and about 40 heres improved Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Ransom Smith vs. Hiram Cartis. ALSO-The same above described lands at the sait of Lowis S. Lepheim vs. N. W. Seat

dwelling housest one framed barn, one log barn,

and S. Westbrook. ALSO—All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of New Milford, lands of B. B. Little, on the east by lands of William Redell, on the south by lands of Robert mented by a large circle of friends and ac- Galespie, and on the west by the Cochecton and Great Bond Turnpike Road, containing about seventy acres of land, be the same more or less, with the appurtenances, one framed dwelling house, one framed barn and shed, one blacks with shop, one wagen shop, one saw-mill, and mostly

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of BETWEEN Woodbourne and Montrose, a D. R. Lathrop vs. John Comatock and J. W. Belknap, turning it to Henry J. Webb, will receive a

Sheriff's Office, Montrose, Dec. 28th, 1856