Productive of great mischief to the country in the contention and alienation it caused, it was a mere abstraction, a thing neither prac-

tical nor useful. A desperate attempt was made last year to J.B. McCOLLUM. carry the Presidential election upon a Kan- A.J. GERRITSON, sas agitation, in which the same class of actors appeared that did in the Missouri agitation of 1820-men "ready to risk the Union for any chance" of establishing their party. and wriggling themselves to the head of it. But, just judgment was pronounced upon this people and their project, in the election of Mr. Buchauan, and they will soon be obliged to select some other topic upon which to disturb the public tranquility, and stuggle for the attainment of power. Their snasmodic attempts to keep up excitement without any practical or useful object in view, but simply that they may thrive upon discord and passion, are even now received by the public with a feeling bordering very nearly upon

The American people are practical and sagacious. They will require some practical good to appear in any movement to which they are invited; and when due time has elapsed for reflection, they will try party and party measures by the standard of principle and not of professions. The Wilmot Proviso was utterly extinguished by Webster on the 7th of March, 1850, in the demonstration of its inutility, and was thenceforth delivered over to history as an imposture; and approval of the Kansas Nebraska act of 1854, has been growing more and more general as its conformity to sound principles has been examined and established. That unnecessary things shall not be done, and the citizens of each political division of the country shall determine their local institutions, are in fact. propositions so reasonable and just that it is surprising that they should ever have been

Three years ago the Democratic party of this State choose defeat before dishonor. It stood up for toleration and equal rights, against passions and prejudices of the time, because constitutional and just principles deman led it. And now, with a new antagonist -the Republican party-it-still stands in the path of duty, with its past course vindicated. and with the highest claims to public confidence and favor. While it is not insensible to ideas of progress and improvement, and will seek to apply those that are practi cable and just, its duty as a great conservative organization to preserve the principles of the government and the institutions of the country from degeneracy will not be neglected. In brief, if trusted it will be true, and from its administration of public affairs, the people will receive, as heretofore, the "peaceable fruits" of good government, and honest rule. C. R. BUCKALEW, Chairman.

JRO. N. HUTCHINSON, | Secretaries. R. J. HALDEMAN,

Getting used to it by degrees. " Somewhere about here," writes a Southern correspondent "lives a small farmer of such social habits that his coming home intoxicated

was once no unusual thing. His wife urged him in vain to sign the pledge. "Why, you see," he would say, "Il sign it after a while, but I don't like to break off at once; it ain't wholesome. The best war!

is to get used to a thing by degrees." "Very well, old man," his helpmate would one of these days, while you can't take care of yourself and nobody will help you out." Sure enough, as if to verify the prophecy. as he returned home drunk one day, he fell

into a shallow well, and after a deal of use less scrambling, he shouted for the "light of his eyes" to come and help him out. "Didn't I tell you so !" said the good old

soul showing her cap frill over the edge of the parapet; "you have got into a hole at last, and it's only lucky I'm in hearing, or tinued after a pause, letting down the bucket, "take hold." And up he came, higher at every turn of the windles, until the old lady's grasp slipping from the handle, down he went to the bottom again. This occuring more than once, made the temporary occupant of the well suspicious.

last splash, "you're doing that on purpose-

Well, now, I am," responded the old wo-man tranquilly, while winging up once more. "Don't you remember telling me, 'It's best to get used to a thing by degrees? I'm afraid if I bring you right up of a sudden, you won't find it wholesome I"

The old fellow could not help chuckling at the application of his principle, and pro-tested he would sign the pledge on the instant, if she would lift him fairly out. This she did and packed him off to sign the pledge,

as wet as he was.
"For, you see," she added emphatically, if you ever fall into the ditch again, I'll leave

Congress which commenced December 2nd, the Ptolomais. Fallen into decay, it was repaired by the Roman Emperor Trajanus and terminated March 3, 1835, and it enterprises us by the number of members who and again by the Chalif Ovar in 140 after McMillan; Oskland, U. Pneips, Rush, Geo. Dar. Weekly Tribune, of July 4th, each one of Susq'a, M. H. C. Vail; Thompson C. Stoddard. Which contains a distinct and palpable untruth, with the usual gloss of perversion, false have filled high positions under our government. Six of them, J. Q. Adams, Tyler, Polk Christ. Some historians are of the opinion mittee. Fillmore, Pierce, and Buchanan, have occu- that it was still in use in the thirteenth cenpied the Presidential chair. Five members, tury. At the beginning of the nineteenth their Chairman, Gen. John Blanding, made Messrs. Calhoun, Johnson, Tyler, Fillmore, and century, Napoleon I. revived the idea of a the following report: King hav been Vive Presidents; and no tess connection of the two seas, which was well than eight members, Messrs. J. Q. Adams, received by Mehrmed All. Again in 1846, Henry Clay, John Forsyth, Daniel Webster, a company was organized in France, joined John C. Calhoun, James Buchanan, John M. by Austria, and later by British capitallists for Clayton, and Edward Everett, have filled the the same purpose. A corps of engineers was office of Secretary of State. Thirty-two mem- sent out, in which the celebrated Robert are fulfilled,—and this gives another proof bers have been Governors of States, and Stephenson represented England. Their retwenty-three members of the House have port was favorable, but the British governsince served in the Senate.

American feels it slippery walking with nig- Emperor, but meets no favor from Lord Palger soled shoes over Hindoo ground, merston of England. and says in despair, "from present indications there is no prospect of defeating Packer," and recommends letting it go by default! Our Montour cotemporary hasn't learnt the art of trade for the last 36 years. It will be found acrimony and violence of Slavery agitation; whistling to keep up courage. Take a lesson interesting for reference, showing as it does and localized it in those single States and Terfrom the Morning Times, man and shrick for Kansas and negro equality, curse the Supreme Court, and denounce Washington as a great source of wealth in the Old Keystone. or abolition might arise. So mat renn a mas preme Court, and denounce Washington as a slave-holding villain! That's the way for We are indebted to the Pennsylvanian for save the negative one of continuing those bar-Americans to govern America, and the negro | the figures. to be placed on an equality with the Ameri- P can .- Pennsylvanian.

A COMPLETE DEMOCRATIC VICTORY. - Next winter for the first time since 1826 or 1828, 1 \* Legislature containing Democratic majority will assemble at Frankfort, the capitol of 1 Kentucky. The Democrats have since that date had the Governor and half the delegation in Congress, but never the Legislature. The opposition had a permanent and enduring ascendency in that body that never could be shaken in the least. But now, with the dawning of the new ora that marks the reaction everywhere in favor of Democracy, 1 Kentucky wheels valiantly into the line; and

Editors.

MONTROSE, PA., Thursday, August 20, 1857. DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR. WILLIAM F. PACKER. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

NIMROD STRICKLAND. OR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT. WILLIAM STRONG,

JAMES THOMPSON. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE. C. S. GILBERT, Great Bend. FOR SHERIFF,

O. M. CRANZ, Montrose. FOR PROTHONOTARY, G. M. DENNISON, Dimock.

FOR REGISTER & RECORDER, REUBEN TUTTLE, Gibson. FOR COMMISSIONER. JUDSON STONE, Middletown.

FOR TREASURER, DAN'L BREWSTER, Montrose. FOR AUDITOR,

I. E. BIRCHARD, Jessup. FOR CORONER, JOHN BOLTON, Clifford.

Meeting of the Democratic County Standing Committee. The members of the Democratic County Standing Committee are requested to meet at heir Committee Room [over A. Lathrop's

UST 29th, at 1 o'clock P. M. A full attendance is desired, as business of inportance will be brought before the Comnittee for consideration.

Store,] in Montrose on SATURDAY AUG-

Wm K. HATCH, Chairman. Montrose, August 19th 1857.

Our paper makes its appearance late his week. One of our workmen has been ill several days, and our supply of paper was fate in arriving; yet we could have made up cur Friday mails had it not been for the negligence of the Sceretaries of the Nominating Convention. Their report, aside from errors and imperiections, was so disconnected and unintelligible that it was necessary to hold a conference over, of it was not handed in to the office until after eight o'clock Thursday night. We hope the above explanations are sufficient. A. J. G.

Will some of our very numerous rejoin, "see now if you don't fall into a hole delinquent subscribers take the occasion to subsequently made unanimous. call and pay up during Court Week i

> We would call the attention of our eaders to the advertisement of E. N. Kellogg, & Co. We are assured that their Corn Starch is a genuine article. 🗦

Hon. Darius Bullock, of Bradford Co. who has been appointed by the Governor, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of von might have drowned. "Well," she con- Judge Wilmot, is now holding Court in this

> Hon, Bird B. Chapman has been reelected to Congress from Nebraska.

The next House of Representatives as far as chosen, stands as follows; Demo-"Look here," he screamed in fury, at the crats, 110, all others, 99. Of those yet to be chosen, the Democrats will secure about town was nominated on 2d ballot; and his

Canal across the Isthmus of Suez. It is proposed to open a Canal across the Isthmuz of Suez, connecting the Mediterranean and Red Seas. It will be of immense advantage to the commerce of the world; bringing as it would the various American and European ports from 7,000 to 13,000 miles sailing | chosen to constitute the Democratic Standing

distance nearer to India and China. A Commission of European engineers report to the year. and again by the Chalif OMAR, in 140 after Hatch was elected Chairman of said Com-

The Coal Trade.

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Cars.	Tons	Years.	Tons.
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827,		1847	2,992,808
		1848	3,089,238
829	172.083	1849	3,242,866
830	174,764	1850	3,332,614
831	176.820	1851	4,418,515
832,	363.871	1852	4,999,471
883	487.733	1853	5,195,151
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Democratic County Convention.

ISAAC RECKHOW, Esq., of Great Bend, Presi-

The following gentlemen presented their redentials and took seats as Delegates: Ararat ... B H. Dix, Ezra Walker. Auburn-H. J. Millard, G. L. Swisher. Apolacon-D. Buffam, D. Sherer. Bridgewater-J. N. Denns, Jr., D. H. Coon. Brooklyn-R. O. Miles, E. G. Williams. Clifford—(No Delegates.) Choconut-M. Hickey, Jacob Kimbal. Dimock-C. C. Mills, S. Tyler. Dundaff-(No Delegates.)

Franklin-J. L. Merriman, D. L. North. Forest Lake-Elisha Griffis, John Graham Friendsvilte-Calvin Leet, James Mead. Great Bend-Isane Rockhow, II. W. Keach Gibson-Reuben Tuttle, D. C. Roberts. Harmony-L. Norton, J. W. Austin. Harford-A. Carpenter, John Blanding. Herrick-(No Delegates.) Jackson-Reuben Hill. O. H. Perry. Jessup-O. S. Beebe, I. E. Birchard.

Lathrop-A. B. Merrill, Daniel Wood. Lenox-Noah Titus, A. J. Titus. Liberty-Richard Bailey, D. O. Turrell. Middletown-Nelson Cami, J. D. Buxton. Montrose-Wm. K. Hatch, J. B. McCollum. New Milford-H. McCollum, Norman Foot, Oakland-O. Phelps, Levi Westfall. Rush-George Snyder, Erastus Maynard. Silver Lake-Ezekiel Gaige, Timothy Suli-

Springville-C. Burr, J. Compton. Susq'a Depot-Tho's Armstrong, Thomas

McKernan. Thomson-(No Delegates.)

On motion of Gen. John Blanding a Committee of seven was appointed to draft and present Resolutions for the consideration of the Convention.

The Convention then proceeded to nominate a candidate for Member of the House of Representatives. R. T. Stephens of Great give utterance to such narrow-minded and roots from the minds of the people the very Bend was nominated for that position by acclamation: but declined being a candidate. Whereupon C. S. Gilbert of Great Bend, ed with power. Thos, Johnson of Bridgewater, and Wm. Hartley of Lenox were named. On first baland guess out a portion of it; and finally, a part lot C. S. Gilbert received 27 votes, Thomas or be allowed to remain in it without disciceived a majority of the votes cast was declared the candidate, and his nomination was

> For Sheriff O. M. CRANE of Montrose was nominated on first ballot; he having receiv-31 votes: JAMES MEAD having received 11 votes, and C. N. MILLER 3 votes.

Dimock was nominated by acclamation; H. ship with slaveholders; indeed some clergy- not be called in question, and I am decided-J. Webb, J. L. Merriman, Wm. B. Handrick, aren think their sonls in peril by associating with them as equals of If Christians from the tion with the office having declined being from the South how can they telerate north. candidates.

For Register and Recorder REUBEN TUITLE of Gibson was nominated on 2d ballot; R.O. Miles of Brooklyn having received 9 votes, O. S. Beebe of Jessup 1 vote, James Mend of Friendsville 14 votes, and Reuben Tuttle -28

Oram, D. Ross, J. Stone, and Wm. C. Han- oace surrendered to fanatacism, can be cardrick were named. Judson Stone of Midd'enomination was subsequently made unani-

For Treasurer DANIEL BREWSTER of Bridgewater was nominated by acclamation. For Auditor I. E. BIRCHARD of Jessus was nominated on first ballot.

For Coroner John Bolton of Clifford was nominated on 2d ballot. The following named persons were then

Committee of the County for the ensuing

The Committee on Resolutions through The Democracy of Susquehanna County, enter the canvass, with this declaration of

sentiment. Resolved, That in the clear and vigorous dministration of James Buchanan, our hopes that Democratic rule alone will secure ment took a decided stand against the plan, alarming peril, that, in the crisis of 1850, an which caused Louis Phillippe, to drop it, onth-bound conspiracy against religious lib-ADVICE TO AN OPPONENT.—The Montour It is now a favorite project of the French erty, and constitutional order, came so near consumating its treason, by electing to the Chair of Washington, Jefferson, and Jackson, a man void of Administrative experience, and Below we give a statement of the coal ican people then banished from the Nation the the steady increase in the production of that ritories where the question of its introduction or abolition might arise. So that Penn'a has riers that exclude it from her soil. What a

> quiet shadow of "popular sovereignty." the Black Republican party of '56, the 're- might have known it. sposibility of filling Kansas with discord,

stitution!! Resolved, That three years ago, in one of the evening. It has not as wide a founda- with a view of finding the bear, which has crett, J. C. Harding, Jonas Adams, N. W. those delusive excitements that Providence tion in truth as Sir John Falstaff's heroic been continued up to the present time with- Miller, Stephen Carpenter, Jackson Tingley, sometimes sends over a country, as a storm, charge spon those eleven thieves in Buck- out success, Bigler was set aside for Pollock, on the false rand. Neither of the Judges (residing in issue of Slavery,-false, because our Gover- Lawrence) were at the nominating conven-

cherished the duty of separating partizan poli- will of course vote." This is also entirely Church for voting for Buchanan. tics from the Judicial office,—a principle ca and absolutely untrue. There was ont on the tains a full report of the trial, conviction, and Lenox—Contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and Lenox—Contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, conviction, and contains a full report of the trial, co and Gen. A. CARPENTER of Harford, Vice majority of 50,000, that he who has been un- eyes wide open then and there. B. McCollum of Montrose were chosen Sec- another,—and that in resigning his office too I shall have done: "Gov. Walker is in the the accusation. They say:

a disregard of the popular will. government.

Resolved. That the nomination of Gen. Wm. F. Packer for Governor Nimrod Strickland for Canal Commissioner, and William Strong and James Thompson for Judges of the Supreme Court—are such as commend themselves to the cordial endorsement and support of every Pennsylvanian, whose elecour good old Commonwealth.

Resolved. That we put forth a County licket, composed of good men and true, and we will support it, unconcerned about results. If we succeed, it is well-if we fail, we are unshaken still, knowing that even in this District. "Truth crushed to earth will rise again;

The eternal years of God are her, and that our opponents have but one idea-The Resolutions were adopted ananimously.

On motion adjourned. [Signed by the officers.] Politics and Religion.

The following is a specimen of the absurd deas which result from a training in the Greeley, Seward, Kalloch and Landon school. The visionary theorists, or mad men, who ridiculous sentiments deserve the contempt of sentiment of justice, as well as every sense of the community, and should never be invest- their worldly interests, intimately connected " In New England it will soon become a

question for the churches to decide, whether a Democrat shall be received into the church Johnson received 11 votes, and Wm. Hartley pline. According to the common interpretareceived 15 votes. C. S. GILBERT having re- tion of the late decision of the Supreme Court those who endorse it by their votes or their influence are doing all in their power to rivet the chains of the slave, to make servitude--involuntary, oppressive servitude-the "corner stone" of national government, and at the same time, to secure the moral assas-sination of a race. The Apostle Paul seemed o indicate that those who "approve" of such thenes are more guilty than those who do For Prothonotary George M. Dennison of them. Our churches cannot tolerate fellowfrom the South, how can they tolerate northern brethren who approve of the principles of those delegates, and rote as they vote on the great questions of the day? This aspect of the question is rising in this State."

The above is from the New York Evan- be deceived,) if these perversions were of ocgelist, a "religious" paper; it shows to what casional occurrence merely; but it is not For Commissioner P. Hay, E. Griffie, E. foolish and unreasonable extremes the mind ried. The Rum bibling and adulterous Kalloch is the pride of the so-called christian community of New England; but the honest Democrat who dares to vote his convictions cannot move in "christian" circles.

From the Kansas Herald of Freedom. Eansas Letter Writers.

Of the actual state of Kansas, affairs, her friends can only judge by papers printed or I will not hestiate to say so, for fear that correspondents writing from here-to one of whom I wish to call the attention of your mission of Edropean engineers report to the Viceroy of Expl. that the work will cost not more than \$40,000,000, and is entirely R. O. Miles; Clifford, E. Oram; Choconut, E. A. have read this person's letters with care, upon not more than \$40,000,000, and is entirely practicable. There are traces in the soil of A Star Congress.—The administration of Jackson, during its second term particularly, was contemporary with the most brilliantly in ancient times. It is also recorded that spondent of the Lowell Journal, calls attention to the composition of the twenty-third Congress which commenced December 2nd, the Ptolomais. Fallen into decay, it was sone was a sone of the same locality in the control of the Congress which commenced December 2nd, the Ptolomais. Fallen into decay, it was sone of the congress which commenced December 2nd, the Ptolomais. Fallen into decay, it was sone of the congress which commenced December 2nd, and the proposition of the twenty-third the proposition of the twenty-third the proposition of the proposition of the twenty-third the proposition of the propos truth, with the usual gloss of perversion, false with a little brother, to pick raspberries. coloring, and clap-trap; while inuendo, fling, They carried their dinners with them, and sucer, and negative, implying a malicious pos- went some five or six miles out before comitive, rain down in showers upon the heads ample: the long yarn about a certain comof truth. I do not say that he may not have and hurry, with his young brother from the Freedom. For History will write it, as an heard it from some news manufactures, and spot. He saw two boys not far from him ble sources us to its truth.

mouth of the governor or his friends.

is not the first line, word, syllable, or letter, of truth in this; and what is more, this writ-Resolved. That History must also fix upon | er, if he had put imself on ordinary inquiry,

Again, in the same letter, the charge that crime and death, for the mere purposes of one of the judges of election for Lawrence, political capital, and in '57, for a like pur- at the late election, refused to serve because pose, it seeks to fasten on them a slave Con- he could not get a place on the pro-slavery ticket is as baseiess as the fantastic visions of

ment will go immediately into active motion. Resolved, That the recent decision of the The people are getting tired of this guberna- deemed that your covenant obligations and United States Supreme Court in the case of torial firce. Satrap after satrap has been professed love of liberty, have, so far as ac-Dred Scott vs. John F. A. Stanford, accords sent," &c. Whence did our correspondent tion is concerned, supported the system, prinwith the judgement of the Democrats of this learn this heart-rending fact !- from his cus- ciples and power of slavery. county, is in harmony with the Legislation of tomary sources, or from his own observations the country as exhibited by History and re- in the executive office, whither he occasion- office of deacon is second to but one in that ceives our cordial acquiescence; and that we ally betakes himself, (and where he is treated kingdom that Christ set up in this world, and condemn the denunciation of our highest Ju- ed by its inmates just as if he were a gen- that Governors of States, Kings of nations, dicial tribunal indulged in by an unscrupu- tleman,)to gather up the shreds and odds and Presidents of the United States, and the lous opposition as productive of discord, fatal and ends of things, wherewith, by callocation offices they fill are of less note than the deato the stability of our institutions and carcu- and patching, contortion and dove-tailing, con in Christ's Church and the office he fills. lated if persisted in to weaken and bring in cutting and fitting, gloss and guess, surmise to contempt our incomparable system of self- and subterfuge, (the children of Fiction, and the charges against him; and after a long picture, which, like the mirage of the orien- ed as follows: tal wastes, looks at the distance of New York or Maine like the actual scenes of Kansas!-I cannot say nor youch for anything but the utter untrutfulness of the picture. This correspondent is said to travel extensively in the Territory, and therefore professes the means of G. P. Stebbins, present the following decistion will redound to the credit and honor of information. Does he not know-or is he ion: absolutelutely bent on not ascertaining what he is equally obstinate in his differts to fore stall—that Gov. Walker is gaining ground daily with the masses of Kansas—the Free State men of Kansus, who demand only their rights, and who desire pence here, irrespective of any outside party or influences ! Indeed; from the extra infusion of gall in

his last letters, when speaking of the Governor and his friends, I can but infer that he is. conscious of the truth of what I sav. Profitless labor, Sir Knight of the Quill. If Gov. Walker keeps to our hope the promise which During the absence of the Committee the he has made in our ears, (we should give him Convention was addressed by Dr. CALVIN credit for sincerity until evidence is given to the contrary) the N. Y. Tribune at home and its writing pupppet in Kansas, either severally or conjointly, to alienate the masses of reasonable men from a decent countenance of the Governor, will agonize and exagerate in vain. The thing cannot be done until his enemies here-those enemies, I mean, who have sworn, with their palms on the very horns of the altar, to oppress and 'vilify him in whatever right or wrong he does, I say until these unchanging foes pluck up by the as they are with the preservation of peace .-But our writer says if Walker leaves, the State Government will be put into immediate action as an independent sovereignty, and no successor can be tolerated. Pray, where did the scribe of a newspaper obtain such high command! The people have said no such thing by word or mouth, or by the mouth of their convention. In another place, he says with strong em-

Missouri. That is the kind of rhodamontade with which Eastern ears are to be regaled. I do believe that this Convention, if they have a just view of their position, will adjourn without action; but their right to convene canly of the opinion that no one but our pugnacious correspondent does question it. Often, Mr. Editor, have I heard good Free State men find fault with untruthful statements and uncandid comments of this correspondent. I would not think necessary or proper to allude to these things for the benefit of your Eastern renders, (nobody here need. so, and the malignity of this writer towards the Governor is unappeasable, and seems to augment in rancor in proportion to the zeal of the Governor in fulfilling the avowed pur pose of his mission. This is contrary to the plainest dictates of decency in a man or citizen, however urgently the policy of the partisan may dictate this course. I will, and so I believe of the Herald of Freedom, give the the Governor a reasonable support, and when I think his nots will conduce to the public peace, and replace in the hands of the people the rights which have been wrested from them some partisan may publish that I have deserted the Free State party. TRUTH.

DREADFUL OCCURRENCE -- A BOY EATEN BY A BEAR.—A shocking occurrence took on, and he feeling it his duty, voted for Mr. | Harness, 83; 2d best 2. For the cost pair of Calf Skin Boots, made by Exhibitor, 82; 2d place on the Hamtrank marshes, near Detroit Buchanan. Consequently as by the chief best 1. Michigan, on Tuesday, in which a boy eleven years old was actually caten up alive by a bear, within sight of the city. The circumstances of the case are thus given by the Detroit Free press:

A man named named Joseph Rademacher went out on Tuesday morning, in company mencing their day's work. Rademacher deof Governor Walker and his friends, For ex- posited his dinner basket and coat on the or opposition to Governor Walker in Kanground, and employed himself for some time sas, if it had not been for Senator Wilson, of mittee waiting upon the Governor to depreciate the submission of the Constitution to the people, was spun out of his own brain, or out of the vast fund of floating gossip, so much of which he incorporates into his community of the Vast fund. It has not one word cations to the Tribune. It has not one word constitutions to the Tribune. It has not one word constitutions to the Tribune. It has not one word constitutions to the Tribune. It has not one word constitutions to the Tribune. It has not one word constitutions to the Tribune. It has not one word constitutions to the Tribune. It has not one word constitution to the devoting his dinner. It was but the work of a moment to drop his basket of berries when his attention was attention. The for the best specimen of funded the Territory, and present attention was attention was attention was attention was attention. The form of was attention was attention was attention was attention was attention was attention. The form of was attention was attention was attention was attention was attention was attention. The form of was attention was attention was attention w perhaps have believed it; but this will not when he left the spot, but said nothing to excuse him from reasonable inquiry of relia- them. Before himself and brother had got a safe distance, they heard terrible screams in It is a common remark here, that this cor- the direction they had come, which only servrespondent details to his articles a variety of ed to accelerate their pace, and place a greatnarrative trash, which is related to him as er distance between them and danger. They such, but which he jots down as verities .- were soon overtaken by one of the boys, who Tubbs.\* The same may be said of those ideal conver- came rushing after them in a bewilderment sations, and little speeches, which he, after the offright, screaming that a bear was eating Brewster. example of certain old fabulists, puts into the up his brother. Rademacher received this intelligence in utter dismay, and took to his Perrigo, Lyman Ely.\*

Again: take his next letter. He says: heels with a will, followed by the two boys, The County court decided at its May term deserting the sufferer to his fate. The cowupon rosing precincts in this county, at Le- aidly race soon brought them to the city, compton, Franklin, Gum Springs, (an imagi- when they spread the alarm, and a large parlong breath of relief, our tired country draws, nary place) and Washington Greek." There ty was quickly formed for the rescue, which proceeded to the scene of the disaster, accompanied by Rademacher and the father of the unfortunate boy. A long search resulted in finding the remains of the boy, the bear having eaten up about half of the corpse, and buried the rest for a future meal. Remnants of his clothes were found scattered around, together with Rademacher's coat, torn to pieces. A general hunt was commenced

Resolved, That our-party always carefully the Blue Lodge are hereabouts to-day, and A Dencon Expelled from the

first time in our annals, and contrary to the scription in or about Lecompton, offering or expulsion from the church of Deacon G. P. The Democratic County Convention met pledge under which he was elected, David at Montrose on Monday the 17th inst., at 2 Wilmot has broken down that sacred principle; and now vainly tries to draws off the church to these men were thereabouts, they must have which he belonged—the Freewill Baptist, minds of men from this true issue, to the false been in some dingle on the Kaw lands, hid It appears that soon after the last Presidential one of Slavery. Freemen of Pennsylvania, in the brush. No eye saw them in daylight, election two elders addressed deacon Stebdent, and Dr. Calvin Leer of Friendsville, bold him to the point,—and tell him, by a in Lecompton, and there were many vigilant bins a letter, in which he was informed that he was charged with crime, and they ad-Presidents. C. C. Mills of Dimock and J. faithful in one office, shall not be trusted in Let me quote another choice passage and monished him that he must clear himself of

late for the people to elect a successor in Oc- horrers. Some think he will leave Kansas | First. It is an established fact that there tober, lie has shown a want of principle, and soon. Should he do so, the State governe are two principles in active and open opposition, viz: slavery and liberality; and it is

Second. It is an established fact that the Soon after he was furnished with a list of Malignity their father,) he may construct a and todious investigation, the council report-

> SPARTA, Feb 4,-1857. The council appointed by the Grand Rapids Q. M. Conference to meet with Alpine and Sparta church, having examined the testimony presented relating to the case of Dea.

Charge 1. Deception. That, in our opinion, is not sustained.

2. Unchristian conduct. Sustained, but removed by confession, ex cept the last specification, viz.: the accusa ion against the church at the public meeting, which demands a more full retraction and confesion.

2d. Publicly declaring that he would support slavery.

Not sustained as far as his statement i concerned, but so far as his act in voting for Buchanan, he has thrown his influence in fa-

vor of slavery.

E. G. BAILEY, Chairman.

N. K. Evearts, Clerk. The Free will Baptist church of Alpine and Sparta, after the council of ministers from the narterly meeting had examined the above 3d best 2. For the best lot of Yearlings, not harges preferred against Deacon G. P. Stebbins, and exonerated him from them all on his explanation and investigation, not satisfied, called Mr. Stebbins l'efore a single church meeting, roted him clear in all charges preferred against him, save voting for Mr. Buchanan for President of the United States, excluded him for that act by a majority of

The facts upon which the charges are ounded are as follows: In the fall of 1856, revious to the Presidential election, dissatisfaction took place in the church about Stebbins voting; he has for nine years been known as a Democrat in the town of Sparta, a man that decidedly. supports the constitution of the United States At this period Elder Erastus W. Norton asked him if he voted the liberty ticket. He said phasis that the U.S. States army can keep the constitutional Convention in Kansas, but the people are determined toxilive them into says, "You are not going to vote for slavery, are you!" Stebbins replied, "No," and traveled on, as he had met Rouse on the road For these answers he was charged with de-

Stebbins admitted that he had made the answers, but defended himself as follows:-First. That the democratic ticket which he voted, supported the most liberal principles of any ticket now in vogue. That it gives to all new States, when annexed, or at the time of annexation, the liberty to frame cows, \$5; 2d best 3; 3d best, 2. their own constitution as best suited them, only it should be in keeping with the constitution of the United States-it might be 2d best, 2. in favor of Slavery or not. He believed it to be the duty of every American citizen to support the constitution of the United States.-He believed the democratic principles and influences to be anti slavery. To prove this. he says that all the States that ever abolished clavery had abolished it under a democratic bushel, \$2; 3d best 1. For the best peek of administration, which is underiably so. He pears, \$1. For the best peek of Quinces, \$1. also maintained that slavery now covered less territory, in proportion to that embraced in the United States, than it did at the time the \$2; 2d best, 1. colonies entered into a compact for the purpose of protection from a foreign foe; that at that time there was but one thirteenth part | 2d best, 2; 3d best, 1. free-Massachusetts being the only free State at that time. and now, out of thirty one,

there are sixteen free States. priests and elders the Saviour was brought beore Pilate's bar, so by the chief priests and Edwin, was he brought before the judgment | 2d best, 3. seat of Sparta and Alpine Free Will Baptist

the church.

best Firkins, not less than two, 2; best Horse Rake, 2; best Bee Hive 2; best Harrow, 2; best THE DIFFICULTY IN KANSAS.—The Detroi sas that there would have been no trouble

Traverse Jurors.

1st and 2d weeks. Those marked with a \* are drawn for the 2d week. ARARAT.-Ebenezer Bushnell, Sam'l Wil-

liams: Otis Slocum. AUBURN.-J. B. Bearsley, Job Green, Win. greatest, (hay included) in proportion to the Overfield, George Overfield, Samuel Tewks- number of acres under cultivation, taking into bury, R. S. Davis, \* Ansel Gay, \* Minor C.

BRIDGEWATER.-Hyde Crocker, Zach. BROOKLYN .- Hernan Sterling, Charles F. CLIFFORD .- W. R. Coleman, Cyral Cran-

DIMOCK.—James Shay, Henry DuBois, Henry Gerritson, Oliver Heald, J. W. FRANKLIN.-Norman Mitchell, W. Smith.

FRIENDSVILLE.—Joseph Hyde.\* Forest Lake.—James E. Patch, H. N. Brewster.\* Ginson.—S. P. Cliandler.\*

GREAT BEND .- Davis Esterbrook, John HARFORD .- Charles V. Baglev, Gabril Ev-

he on a large or small farm.

Miller, Stephen Carpenter, Jackson Tingley, L. R. Peck\*.

Harmony J. N. Marsh.\*

He son a large or small farm.

It is highly creditable that the interest in the Annual Fair continues to increase, thereby showing that the public appreciates the usefulness of the Society in prometing the prosperity of the County of the County in the Cou E. M. Tiffany, \* L. R. Peck \*.

LIDERTY-D.O. Turrell, S. S. Champlin \* David Dawley, Elkhanan Lockwood, S. W.

LENOX-Ortin T. Kinney. New Milrono-Albert Aldrich, Pierce Dean, Samuel Williams, Eliho Page.\*

Mindretown-Richard O'Donald, S. D. Cobb. Barnard Tierney, Samuel Taggart, Stephen Edsell.\* MONTROSE -- G. B. Eldred, Beech Helme. OARLAND-Hiram Pooler.

RUSH—William Hinds, John Bishop,\*
Hiram Coggswell,\* J. W. Granger.\* Philo Sherwood.\* Susq. Depor-Matthia Hutts, C.S. Bennett,\* Henry Perrine.\* Springville-Alexander C. Park, D. F.

Stark, John Tuttle. Silver Lake-Ebenezer Miller, Luman Allen.\* Thompsox Barnard Whitney, Sylvester

King.\* Trial List. August Term.

SECOND WEEK. Wakeman vs Tewksbury. Curtis vs N. Y. & E. R. R. Co. Brackney vs the same. Young do, Brownell vs McCar lum. Southwell vs Maryott. Pratt vs Harding. Taylor vs Connor. Sniffer vs Hollister. Burritt vs Curtis. Fraser vs Mitchell, Westfall vs Fritchley. Tewksbury vs Adama.— Buck vs Taylor. Skinner vs Pope. Young vs Lenheim, Williamson vs Pratt. Case vs Kellum, Case vs Merrill. Alverson vs Gelatt. Schermerhorn vs Stephens. Young vs Worden. Drinker vs Whitney. Kattle vs Greet. Sayre vs Lyons. Weeks vs Holmes. Wayman vs Doud. Gavitt vs Dennis. 'Ashley vs Case. Chamberlin vs Case. Tyler vs Fowler. Meeker vs Sutton. Brewster vs Whitney.

PREMIUM LIST.

Of the Susquehanna County Agricultural Society-Fair and Cattle Show: to be held in Montose, on Thursday, the 15th day of October,

KEAT CATTLE.

For the best Durham Bull, 2 years old, and npwards. \$5; 2d best, 3; 3d best, 2. For the best Deven Bull, 2 years do. \$5; 2d best, 3; 3d best, 2. For the best grade or mixed blood, 85; 2d best, 3; 3d lest 2. For the best Milch Cow, \$5; 2d best, 3; 3d best 2. For the best two year old Heifer, \$5; 2d best, 3; 3d best, 2. For the best lot of Store Calves, not less than five, \$5; 2d best, 3; 3d best 2. For the best pair of Working Oxen, \$5; 2d best, 4; 3d best 3; 4th best, 2. For the best pair of three year old Steers, \$5; 2d best 3; 3d best 2. For the best pair of two year old Steers, \$5; 2d best, 3; less than five, \$5; 2d best 3; 3d best 2.

SHEEP. For the best Fine Wooled Buck, \$3; 2d best, 2; 3d best 1. For the best South Down, 83; 2d best, 2; 3d best, 1. For the best Long Wooled Buck, \$3: 2d best, 2; 3d best 1. For the best lot of Fine Wooled Ewes, not less than three, \$3; 2d best 2; 3d best 1. For the best lot of South Down Ewes, not less than three, \$3; 2d best 2; 3d best 1. For the best lot of Long Wooled Ewes, not less than three, 831 2d best, 2; 3d best, 1. SWIZE.

For the best Boar, \$3; 2d best, 2; 3d best, For the best Sow, \$3; 2d best, 2; 3d best, 1. For the best lot of spring Pigs, \$3; 2d best, 2; 3d best, 1.

For the best Stallion, for all work, \$5; 2d best 3; 3 hest, 2; 4th best, 1. For the best Brocding Mare, with roll by her side, raised in the county, \$5; 2d best, 3; 3d best, 2. For the best pair of Matched Horses, rais county, \$5; 2d best 3; 3d best 2, FOULTEY.

twelve, 82; 2d best, 1. For the best lot of Fowls, not less than six Rooster and Hens, 82; 2d best, 1. For the best lot of Turkeys, \$2; 2d best 1. For the best lot of Ducks, not less than six, §2; 2d best 1. For the best firkin of Butter, \$5; 2d best 4;

For the best lot of Chickens, not less than

CHEESE. For the best Cheese, not less than 25lbs., \$9;

3d best. 3: 4th best, 2. For the greatest quan-

tity made during the season from any number of

VEGETABLES.

For the best and greatest variety, \$2;2 best, he For the best specimen of Fall Apples, not less than 1-2 a bushel, \$2; 2d best, 1. For the best specimen of Winter Apples, not less than I-2 a

HONRY. For the best specimen, not less than 10lbs.

For the best fire gallons of eider vinegar, \$3;

LEATHER AND ITS MANUFACTURE. For the best lot of Shoe Leather. 83: 2d best. 2. For the best lot of Harness do., \$3; 2d best, He was also charged with saving publicly 2. For the best lot of Calf Skins, \$3; 2d best, that he would support slavery, which they did not and could not prove. Election came 11. For the best Common Double Team Harness, \$3; 2d best 2. For the best Single Carriage Harness, \$3; 2d best 2. For the best pair

> CABINET WORK, For the best exhibition of Cabinet Work, \$5;

church.

He pleaded guilty to voting for Mr. Buchanan, and upon that charge was expelled

For the best Plow for general use, \$3; best
Cultivator, 2; best Straw Cutter, 2; best Corn
Sheller 3; best Churn, 2; best Cheese Press, 2;

Single Carriage, 5; 2d, best, 3. BLACKSMITHING.

For the best lot of Horse Shoes, \$2; 2d best, 1. DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. For the best specimen of Flannel, not less than

than two pair, \$1; 2d best 50 ets. For the best Patch Work Quil;, \$3; 2d best 2. For the best Quilt, of any kind, \$3; 2d best 2. For the best Silk Bonnet, Si. For the best Velvet Bonnet, Si. For the best Lady's Sacque, Si. To the Farmer whose productions are. the account the stock kept on his farm during the enson, \$10; to the next, 5.

The Reports on the greatest productions, &c. will be received, and the premiums awarded at the meeting of the Society in January. The Executive Committee in presenting the foregoing Premium List, would take occasion to remark, that it has been thoroughly revised and extended to the utmost limits of the Society's means, in order to give the greatest encouragement to competition.

On a full consideration of the subject, it has appeared to the Committee, that it would be more in accordance with the object for which the Society was instituted, to omit all special premiums for grain or root crops, as they have a tendency to encourage an undue share of atten-tion to these particular objects, to the neglect of the general interest of the farm. But in lieu thereof, premiums are offered for the largest returns of the farmer's labor, which, after all, is the main object, as it is the best general management which deserves commendation, whether it