her people. The complaint against the Lecomp ton programme is that the factionists cannot repudiate an instrument which they admit to be sentiment of this State during the last twelves. I New York with a large and well selected free from imperfections. Kansas affairs occupy mouths, resulting in the success of the Demlabor: by it the organization of a State government will be haste ed, the unhappy controversy ended and the agitator's occupation taken from him. We earnestly hope that the people of Kanended and the agitator's occupation taken from but we had scarcely expected, so soon after sas will consult their own interests once, and act from the most prominent of the leaders of like sensible men by achieving a desirable object that party, that this unlooked for defeat, while they have the power. It is to be expected by the whelming as it has been, had given the that such politicians as Wilmot and Grow will death blow to the Republican organization, encourage a factions policy, for out of the count and consigned it to a sleep from which "there try's distress they hope to make capital for their is no waking." rotten party. They know that the admission of Kansas as a free State would blast their prospects in the political world ferever. But the practical, patriotic people of the nation want this election "shows that there is no Republican Kansas quarrel settled as soon as it can be done party," that powerful organization, which honorably and in accordance with justice. We swept all before it in this and most of the oththerefore expect them to approve the conserva- er Northern States in 1856, having "disaptice policy of the Administration calculated to peared when a change of wind came."

Progress of Abolitionism. In 1835 anti-slavery societies were formed in all the free States for the propagation of just such doctrines as the Republicans" of our time Buffalo Express.) on the 6th inst., wherein he battle for These societies were severely de- says: nounced by the political parties then contending quently dispersed by mobs. So odious in popular estimation were the captains in the abolition movement that they were frequently treated to a coat of tar and feathers and vigor ously pelted with rotten eggs by an indignant public. Our phllanthropic Tellow citizen David Wilmot-led a mob against the "incendiaries" when they attempted to let their light shine at right of petition on the subject of slavery, for the especial purpose of demonstrating his antipathy towards the enemies of the South and fanatical claimer which had neither reason the Edisturbers of the public peace." These not truth for a foundation, and its sudden references—though probably unpleasant and provoking to Mr. Wilmot and his kin-are cecessary to successfully illustrate the change that has taken place in our political condition within the last twenty years. Abolitionism once despised and powerless, is now strong and arrogant diention of its own horesty of purpose and and disputes with the National Democracy for discriminating intelligence. Owego Gazette ascendency in sixteen States of this Union. It is unwise to lightly estimate its strength; it is fortified by the prejudices and made reckless by the passions of a misguided people. But some petifogging politician may deny our premises and claim that Abolitionism of twenty years ago and "Republicanism" of to day are not one in spirit and design. We know that the most rabid villiof that character is not yet extinct, - but facts inmust wear it. What though a "Republican" Convention asserts that slavery in the States is invigible and beyond the reach of Congress? Twenty years ago the American anti-slavery society declared the same doctrine, but a keensighted patriotism penetrated its purposes and repudiated it. The real object of all political master popular hatred? If they respect and do · not design to destroy the master's right of property in bis s'ave, why do they struggle for the creation of a public opinion that shall make uncertain and insecure the duration of that right? We repeat it is impossible to disguise the aim of the Republicanism" of the present day. It looks to the aboution of slavery-by indirect means, it is true-but still to its abolition. The only scentity for the South is in the success of the est terms. None is genuine unless signed L Democratic party; abolitionism disguised as Butts. "Republicanism" must be not only defeated, but utterly routed-annihilated. Its rebellious spirit must be queiled, or this governmental structure demolished. There can be no compromise with see feeble parents dressed in mourning on active lideous and treacherous monster—no giving count of the death of their beloved children. way to its demands—no concession to its clamor. The projudices on which it rests and the passions avoided. When health can be restored to the that impel it must not be pandered to. Its parent and life and happiness to the child. Regrowth has been fearfully rapid within the last store the health of the mother and you obviate (For Medicinal Purposes only,) four years; the late elections have driven it to its den; but it is ready to spring forth on the slightest protext and to profit by the least show condition of our race, to procure Dr. Morse's Alof discord in the ranks of its triumphant five.— manue and read how diseases are cured in acbolleese and patriotism has defined his alministraitve policy a policy conservative, and looktraitve policy—a policy conservative, and looking with equal care to the interests of all parts. During this critical period Morse's Indian Root Pills will be required, because they cleans of the Union. Let Democrats North and South the body from those morbid hamors, and sustain him faithfully and cordially; then may we thoroughly drive away all pains, and give ease hope for the gradual, but sure extinction of the and comfort to the mother. From one to three spillt that animates sectionalism and the return of these Pills, taken two of three times diving of that amits that ought to exist between confederate sovereignties. Then will the necessi-

African slavery. From Washington ASHINGTON Drc. 9 .- The administration having been advised by telegraph that Acting Governor Stanton had called a special meeting of the Territorial Legislature of Kantas the President to-day forthwith removed him, and nominated to the Senate as his arccessor General Denver, now Commissioner of Indian Affairs, who left Washington for the West last week. The reason for the removal. of Mr. Stanton is that he has violated the in-structions lideretofare given to Gov. Walker and himself to do no act which could possibly disturb the peace of the Territory, but to exert all the means in their power to preserve

ties of the nation be duly eared for, and wholesome legislation take the place of angry and up-probable discussion on the everlasting theme of

The sale object and purpose of the convening of the Legislature, it is considered can be only to engender strife and embarrass the people in roting on the slavery question in the form proposed by the Constitutional Conven-

Last week instructions were sent to Mr. Stanton to take every precaution to prevent disturbances at the ensuing election and to afford free and unobstructed exercise of the

elective franchise. WASHINGTON, DEC. 10 .- The Senate be-

confirmed the appointments of General Denver as Secretary of Kansas, vice Stanton, removed, and of Cot. Richardson as Governor of Nebraska Territory
The U.S. District Attorney for New Or-

Jeans having been removed, on account of his permitting General Walker to escape so easi-Thomas J. Senmes has been appointed in his place.

WASHINGTON, DEC. 11.-The Democratic Senatorial caucus to day agreed on the Standing Committees. Mason of Virginia is to continue Chairman of the Committee on For- elect a President, Secretary, Treasurer, and 6 eign Affaris: Douglas of Illinois, on Ferrito Managers, to serve said company the ensuing ries: Hunter of Virginia, on Finance Stuart year, and to transact other business that of Michigan, on Public lands; Bayard of Lelaware, on the Judiciary; Brown of Miseissippi, on the District of Columbia; and Yulce of Florida, on Post Offices.

The unprecedented revolution in the public

We have, however, in the Buffalo Express. edited by Almon M. Clapp, Esq., the late Republican candidate for Secretary of State, the candid admission that the result of the late

As it may be interesting to our Republican friends to read what their late candidate says upon this subject, we will subjoin an extract from the article to which we have already alluded, and which appeared in his paper, (the

This result shows that there is no Republican for the mastery, and their meetings were fre-party and that what appeared to be such one denersed by mobs. So odious in year ngo, was a sort of mirage which was thrown upon the public view by a peculiar condition of the atmosphere, and which disappeared when a change of wind came. The people entered the Republican party last year from a love for the principles of processed, and showed their devotion for those principles in a majority whose re-cord is a bright page in the political history of the State. After that victory the party be more intimately acquainted with the designs of Towarda in the now "African Desert." At many who attempted to lead them became disanother time he moved Congress to forbid the gusted and went to sleep from which we fear here is no waking.

"The Republican party had its origin in downfall under the crushing weight of its own rottenness, is only a just retribution of that same public sentiment which its leaders succeeded for a time in poisoning with falsehood and leading into error. It is "the sober secand thought of the people," rising up in via-

A Petrification.

We are informed that a party of young men visiting ' Prospect Rock on Sunday the 15th inst., found near the rock, a deer's head perfectly petrified. The horns are natural, as for cash, and selected with much care, from over thirty of the best Houses in New York, are also the eyes, nose, mouth &c. This won which he offers to his customers and the public and design. We show that the most rand-vine for cash. He stock comprises:
for of the South and her institutions dislikes to derful curiosity was found about the
he branded as an abolitionist,—the popular hatred took and was left by the finders at the Hotel

DRUGS.

MEDICINES. near by. Here is a subject for investigation. contrible prove that the "coat fits" and he We never before knew a case of the petrifica tion of animal matter on the surface of the earth, and especially so far from water, or the influence of water on the soil with which i might be covered. Who can tell how many thousand years this deer's head may have lain there since it lived in the pride of its primemovements that appeal to the popular projudice val forest? May not the secret of the petrifiagainst slavery for strength, is the abolition of cation be found in the supposition that the that institution. If there be no intention on valley was once a great lake, the waters of the part of the Republicans of liberating the which laved the mountain tops around it. bondmen why do they so industriously labor to Beneath such a wave may this stag of the forsecure for him the public sympathy, and for his est, have sank down in death, and beneath the turbid waters he must have becomestone.— Ex.

> Permanent Cures in all affections of the throat and lungs are constantly being made by Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry .--Great as is its reputation, its works are greater. Many physicians speak of it in the high-

> To Fathers and Mothers .-- You know should keep good health. How frequent do we

Roots and Plants. PREGNANCY. of these Pills, taken two of three times during ceiven, no more some pregnancy, will cause the mother a sale and large increase of the same.

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ROUGH & READY FESTIVAL.

"The turnpike road to people's hearts we find, Lies thro'their mouths, or we mistake mankind."

"Bough & Bradk" ENGINE COMPANY, NO 1, WILL HOLD A' PESTIVAL,

BLOOMER HALL,

CHRISTMAS EVENING December 25th, 1857.

The object of which isto pay for their Hose Cart Single Tickets, \$1., Lady and Gent., \$1.50.

Heap on more wood! the wind is chill, But let it whistle as it will, We'll keep our Christmas merry still."

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Per order.

Turnpike Notice.

MHE Stockholders of the Lenox & Harmon's 1 Turnpike Road Co. will hold their annual meeting at the house of JOEL STEENBACK in GIBSON Township, on MONDAY, the 4th day of January, 1858, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to

comes before the Board.

By order of the Board. BENJ'N COMFORT, Sec'y. Harmony, Dec, 12, 1857. (317 3w.

JEWETRY and FANCY GOODS.

Chains, Seale, Keys, Pens and Pencils, Earrings, Breastping Fingerrings of every style, Braceluts, Armlets, Lockets, Snaps, Watch Hooks, Sleeve Buttons, Studs, Thimbles, Crosses; Spectacles

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No. 2, Odd Fellow's Hall. Binghamton, Dec. 11, 1857. Napkin Rings, &c., for the Holidays, A. J. E.

Watches. A very fine stock of Gold and Silver Hunting, and open face Watches, most of them of my own importation, and warranted first class time keepers. A. J. E. Silver Spoons, Forks, Butter and Fruit Knives, Owarranted pure as coin, by

Cake Baskets, Tea Setts, Candlesticks, Forks Spoons, &c., &c. by ALFRED J. EVANS.

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Where we offer to Suit the Times and avoid Suspension GREAT BARGAINS to purchasers of All Kinds of DRY GOODS and READY MADE CLOTHING, which have been lately purchased under existing Low Prices and sell-

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yourselves of the above facts.

GUITENBERG, ROSENBAUM, & CO. Montrose, Pa. 1 Nov. 24th, 1857.

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There will be an Experimental Department, connected with the Normal School, to which 40

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classes will then be formed, and studies assigned.
W. JESSUP, Pres't. C. F. READ, See'y.

would like to see every man and woway settle the same. The hard times have over-taken us. We are owing date that we would be glad to gay, which is utterly impossible un-less by our labor and what is due us. Now will erery one through ansettled accounts with us call and see us? If but small, every little helps.

We will take Beef-Pork, Powls, Oals with us the second success who call first will second the GREAT. kind of Grain which the farmers have to spare We can turn everything on our debts, so bring it along and let them have it, and we will work for more.

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To suit the hard times. From new till the first of January I will sell all styles of Pictures full 20 per cent below

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Or, to those who prefer, I will give a present style of case purchased.
Or, to families or clubs of live or more at one time, I will deduct 25 per cent from regular Chedn Pictures : for such as desire them, as good and as cheap as any in town.

Every picture sold will be numbered, and those who are so fortunate as to secure the places of 33, 66, 99, &c., on the list, will re eive tigeir pictures free; of whatever style be-Under any ordinary circumstances I would not, and could not hold such inducements, but

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W. B. DEANS'
Ambrotype and Melainotype Rooms,
Bienix Block, foot, of Public Avenue, Montgorg, Nov. 19th, 1857.

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His assortment will include the most Select
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Would affer them for sale at their Store, at lower than Goods have been sold in this place for Casif or l'EDDUCK, experience having for cash us that this is the only true way of doing busi-

As we have boight our Goods for Cash during the great money panie, we have bought them Low, and will sell them the same. ***Please give us a call and examine our slock GUHE & BLANDING. arford, Oct. 12th, 1857.

Removed. y office to my new residence nearly oppo-My office to my new residence.

Site the Presbyterian Church, on Turnpike Street The publis are invited to call and exam-THE UNDERSIGNED, have the pleasure of ine specimens of the various styles of Plugging announcing that the Susquenanna County and Plate which I am daily executing. No gas NORMAL SCHOOL, will again open in the ACADE-ing, "any more," friends, the work speaks for my Buildings at Montrose on itself. C. D. VIRGIL Resident Dentist. Montrose, Pa. Sept. 1857.

NEW ATON SHOP B. ISBELL wishes to inform the public that he has rented a window in F. B. Chardler's Store, where he will be found ready shortest notice, and in good style. All repairs

Montrose, Sept. 1st, 1857. HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO THE PUBLIC IN THESE HARD TIMES.

THE SUBSCRIBERS having been so fortu-- nate as to have some MONEY on hand during the dreadful-Financial Crisis, have availed themselves of the opportunity afforded them in

New York City to buy a large lot of DRY GOODS, for CASH. at from 20 to 50 per cent. below manufacturers'

prices, and they propose to sell their correspon-dingly cheap, as will be seen by the annexed schedule : Heavy v'd wide brown Sheeting, B 1-sc, worth 8c. Fine yal wide blea hed Shirting, 7c, worth 10c. Fine all wool Flan'l, full yard wide, 25c, worth 38. Rich dark Calicoes, best quality, fast cols. 8c, w. 12. Dark Calicoes, madder colors, 6 1-4c, worth 16.

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w. n. wilson & co. orner Court and Water Sts. Tompkins Block. Binghamton, Nov. 10, 1854

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of sundry writs issued by the Court BEST Cast Sicel and Steel Pall Ages, Cast of Common Pleas of, is and for the County of Susquehanna; and to me directed, I will extend tooth Six Saws, with Files, of almost all deposé to sale by public vendue at the Court House in Montrose on Saturday, the 26th day of December next, at one o'clock, P. M., the following Real Estate, to wit:

ing Real Estate, to wit:

All that certain piece or parcer of land situate in the township of Brookiyn, Harford and Lenox, Susquehanna County, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by lands of Wm. Perkins and Daniel Oakley, on the east by lands of Erastus Brewster, O. Carpenter and Obadian I thuson, on the south by lands of Obadian Johnson and Samuel Wright, and on the west by lands fate the estate of Wiso Wright, decoased containing two hundred and forty acres, more or less, with the appurtenances, two framed or less, with the appurtenances, two framed dwelling houses, four barns, one cider mill, one horse barn, one wood shed, an o chard and about one hundred and seventy-five acres improved. Taken in execution at the suit of Henry Abe and Seth Abel vs. Michael Brown.
JOHN YOUNG, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office,)

Montrose, Dec. 7th, 1857. AN ACROSTIC.

M y Razor's keen, my Brush can scru B

iso twenty steps, rost in my chai D R celine place feet, shooth as a thu B. charge a sixpence—simple fe tranger 1 am death on hair R.

Shop removed to the "Parmers Store," on Main Street. Montrose, Nov. 25, '57, 46ws. BUFFALO ROBES, a superior lot just re-ceived, and will be sold low by N. Milford, No. 9. II. BURRITT.

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WilLiplease remember, when building, that the subscribers are furnishing DOORS, SASII and BLINDS, At the lowest Factory prices, and that they keep

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LITTLE & HARDING. hand, by Four Shilling Tea, OTWITHSTANDING the recent heavy advance in the price of Teas, we have se-

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The premises a large hamed Dwelling House, a good framed Barn, an excellent Apple Orchard.

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great variety, all to be sold at very low rates, by LITTLE & HARDING. Hats and Caps, N almost enless variety, of kinds, quality and

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We would take this apportunity of reminding our friends who are solicited to purchase; their Stoves of Hawkers & Pedlars, that a moments

reflection will convince them that it is very bad economy to do so.
It is a well established fact that the cost of selling Stoves by pedling them about the country is not less than 15 or 20 per cept, and generally as high as 20, to say nothing of bad debts and cost of collections. Of course this extra expense must come out of the pockets of lie pur-

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New Milford, Sept. 16th, 1857. To the Independent Voters OF SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY AND ALL OTHERS who look to their own interests. . The undersigned is not just now to offer himself with a long epistle for your "votes at the coming election," but would simply say that he has just received a new stock of BOOKS and STATIONERY, which he is ready to sell to all those who want, just exactly right.

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A. N. BULLARD.

Mentrose Pa. Aug. 12th, 1857.

Stump Candidate! A L D U i would respectfully notify the public that I aim a candidate for your sill rages, and I pledge myself, whether elected or not, to fill the duties of my office, (which is to make your Coats, Vester to say, we have almost anything, and everything expected to be found at a store in the country—all of which we are determined to turn into cash, in the very shortest possible: are merits worth anything, then am I entitled to your soulinges. Bring along your cloth, and your money to pay for cutting or making, and see if I am not all right. Poor Richard says:

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"He that by the Shears would thrive, Must make good work or-Yankee Doodle." I pledge myself to make good work. Drop n and look at the Fall Fashions.

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Montrose Sep. 1857. JOHN GROVES.

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One half of the purchase money will be required down; the balance in annual instalments. ELIJAH BROWN.
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Estrayed. OTRAYED from the subscriber in the boro' of Scranton; on the 10th of Sept., a dark red STEER with a small spot of white on the top of the tail; also, a light red STEER. Said cattle were bought of Phelix Reynolds of Auburn, Susquehanna county, \$5.00 reward will be given to any person who will give me information where said cattle may be found.

PATRICK McMANNAMAN.

Scranton, Oct. 23d, 1857. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons hav-ing demands against the estate of Dan Payne, deceased, late of Lenox lownship that the same must be presented to the undersigned for arrangement; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate

ALONZO A. PAYNE, Administrator. Lenox, Oct. 12th, 1857. 41w8. Administrator's Notice. JOTICE is hereby given to all persons having demands against the estate of Simeon Tyler, deceased, late of Bridgewater; that the same must be presented to the undersigned for arrangement, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Bridgewater, Nev. 11. '57.

Executor's Notice. OTICE is hereby given to all persons having demands against the estate of Daniel Torry, deceased, late of Brooklyn township, that the same must be presented to Fordinard Whipple for settlement and payment, and all bersons indebted to said estate are requested to make

immediate phyment.
FERDINAYD WHIPPLE, Execut. ELIZABETH TORRY, Execu'x. Brooklyn, Nov. 12th, 1857. [44t6.

Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that letters of Ad-ministration have been granted to the un-dersigned upon the estate of Calvin Bell, deceased, late of the lownship of Lenox in the County of Susquehanna, All persons having claims against said estate are therefore notified to present them duly attested, and those who are owing said estate are requested to make im-

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