Acmocrat Hontrose A. J. GERRITSON, Editor. MONTROSE, PA. Thursday, November 25, 1858.

TO ALL INTERESTED. THE subscription accounts of the late firm AlcCollum & GERMITSON have been placed in the hands of Mr. Wm L. BREBE, -- he alone be- of good assistants. No pains will be spared ing authorized to collect and give receipts for the same. He designs carvassing the county, and it is desirable that all indebted should settle promptly, thereby saving further frouble and ex-promptly, thereby saving further frouble and ex-pose to all parties. J. B. McCOLLUM, A. J. GERRITSON. Montrose, September 21st, 1858.

WOOD and CASH wanted at this Office.

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20 At the late election in Illinois, Saline County gave her entire vote, 1695, for the Democratic ticket.

We defer the Court proceedings until next week, when we will publish those of both weeks.

17 Ex-Governor Samuel Medary of Ohio has accepted the appointment of Governor W. Pickering late of this borough. Where of Kansas.

The advertisement of J. Dickerman, Jr., will be found in our, columns this week. It was overlooked last week in the bustle attending court week.

We learn that a party of Hunters from Friendsville, shot three fine Deer in Bear Swamp, Apolacon township, one day last week. One of them; a splendid Doe, was brought to town and dressed for the market.

their and our bereavement. SPEAKER OF THE NEXT HOUSE .-- We are requested to state that the report that Mr. S. B. Chase, of Susquehanaa county is not a candidate for Speaker of the House of Representatives, is without foundation .- Philadelphia Daily News. Chase's prospects must be slim, indeed,

when it becomes necessary for him to authorize the Dish Washer-as his friends in this county have been pleased to call the "News" -to state that the report that he is not a candidate is incorrect. A very modest way of offering himself as a candidate ! Can Simeon ask the friends of the "Dish Washer" (Side Door Border Ruffians) to vote for him ? And will they stoop to it ?

AT Many are disposed to claim that the defeat of the Democratic ticket in this State was lowing mainly to the slavery question, but an inspection of the official vote shows that our defeat did not proceed from the anti-playery, but from the mining and manufacturing districts-from a section of theState which has always stood up firmly amidst the wildest agitation of the slavery question. Take for evidence, the voto in the counties of Allegheny, Beaver, Bradford, Butler, E.ie, Elk, Indiana, Jefferson, Lawrence, McKean, Mercer, Potter, Susquehanna, Tioga, Venango, Warren, Washington, Wroming and Wayne, being those in which the question of slavery the shid it appears that the majority sgainst Mr. in their bereavement, and in Friendship, Love this movement, and are not willing to be par tide of abolition functions has begun to ebb Frost, the Democratic nomines for Canal and Truth assure them that the institution ties to the scheme of infamy. The New York everywhere, and will never rise again. When Commissioner, and an open and avowed Leeempion man, was but 18,818" rotes, whils: counties of the State since 1856 of 10,660 !. Then turn to the manufacturing and mining districts, composed of the counties of Carbon, Centre, Chester, Clation and Huntingdon, Blair, Lehigh, Schuvlkill, Luzerne, Montgomery, Philadelphia, Monroe, Berks, Dauphip, and Armstrong, 15 in all, and it is body was not recovered until Salurday seen that in these Mr. Frost was beaten by morning. He was an industrious man about 6,500 votes, whilst in the same counties in 1856, Mr. Buchanan had 23,116 majority; Luzerne County, Va. He leaves a wife and one - being a change against the Democratic party child, who, at the time of his death, were in of 29,616 votes ! By deducting from this Goechland county, where she had gone to aggregate the total majority against Mr. Frost in this State, 25,284, and it will appear that the entire change since 1856 was produced in these fifteen counties. These facts are -very conclusive. Whatever may have been the cause, it is true that we gained in-gely in the North and West on our vote of 1856 and lost at a most disastrous rate in the mining and manufacturing districts.

(Communicated.) The Susquehanna County Normal School elected to the Sebate of the United States, was opened at Montrese, Nov. 22, 1868. The for six years from the fourth of March, 1859, many in attendance as there otherwise would sion. The continuance in the councils of this day being very stormy, there were not so have been. The orening address was delivered by Revi J. C. Boomer, at the Academy Hall, at 2 o'clock, P. M. The lecture was of a very practical nature-pointing out the of which he is so distinguished a citizen. proper course for students to pursue, and the kind of habits proper for them to form.

Prof. Stoddard, the distinguished teacher, has taken particular pains to procure a corps son, are still in a dangerous condition. to lay broad and deep the foundation, on which to rear the superstructure, that distinguishes the profound and accomplished scholar from the sciolist, and false pretender. The appliances, for giving thorough instruction, are equal to any that can be found. All who are desirous, of receiving an equivalent for their whole time and money, had better improve the present opportunity. AN OBSERVER.

Tributes of Respect. At a regular communication of Warren Lodge No. 240 of Free and Accepted Masons, showed by their heat and the columns of held at the Hall in Montrose on Thursday, tions were being made to keep a hot fire. He Nov. 18th, the following resolutions were unanimouly adopted on the decease of George as it has pleased the Almighty Ruler of the supported by very limited and indistinct tes-Universe to call from his labors here to his timony. At the late election in Massachusetts, the rest above, our worthy and highly esteemed Brother, George W. Pickering, Senior Warden Governor : of this Lodge. Therefore

Banks, Rep. Resolved, That while we bow with humble Beach, Dem. - · · · submission to this afflicted dispensation, Lawrence, Am. which has brought him to the level which we must all ultimately find, and while mingling our mutual emotions of profound sorrow and

regret, we tender to the relatives and friends Col. Samuel Colt, the well known inventor of the deceased our heartfelt sympathy in Resolved, That in token of our respect for is memory, we will as a body attend the mortal remains of our deceased Brother to their last resting place, and pay the last sad honors to his memory to which his standing in our Order entitles him. Colonel is nevertheless at Kirkwood's, 'worth

dge of mourning for thirty days, and that good "States." our Lodge and its implements be draped in nourning for sixty days. Resolved, That these resolutions be pub

lished in the County papers and that a copy be presented to the family of the deceased. WM. M. POST, W. M. AMOS NICHOLS, Sec'y.

At a regular meeting of Montrose Lodge West." No. 151, I. O. of O. F., the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted. Whereas, it has pleased the Almighty Ruler of the Universe to remove from us by death our worthy brother Past Grand, G. W. Pickering, therefore----Resolved. That while we bow in humble ubmission to the decree of Him who wisely

ordereth all events, we deeply lament the loss of one whose excellency of character won the respect and every of all who knew him. Resolved, That in the death of our beloved brother a link in the mistic tie has been severed, reminding us of the uncertainty of

hores. Resolved. That we deeply sympathize with

Future Course of Senator Douglas. Hon. William K. Sebastian has been re-As there is much speculation in political circles with reference to the future course of by the Legislature of Arkansas, now in ses Senator Douglas, we copy from the Chicago "Times," his home organ, the following notice Nation of this honest inan, pure patriot and

upright statesman, is a blessing both to the on that subject. The "Times" says :-State he so well represents, and the nation There seems to be a great misapprebension Elizabeth Carr, one of the female servants in other States respecting the future course seaulted by young Gouldy, died on Sature of Senator Douglas, and under this misap-

eratic party.

assaulted by young Gouldy, died on Satur-Jav. Mr. Gouldy, and Charles, the youngest At the recent election in Massachusettnearly one half of the volers refused to exercise the privilege of the elective franchise.

Mr. Philip Berry, of the Theological Seminary, at New Brunswick, N. J., who was one of the passengers on the Austria, gives a new theory of the manner in which the fire on that vessel originated. He says that vessel had been making but 211 miles per day, but on the day previous to the burning there was a report that the Captain had bet he

would be in New. York at a certain time, which would require 200 miles a day to be made. Soon afterwards the smoke stacks ascending smoke and fiames that great exer-

thinks therefore, that the vessel may have caught from the furnaces, particularly as the statement, concerning the, burning tar is

town of South Danvers voted as follows for

144 144 That town was very impartial in its favors, and was determined that no party should have cause to complain of it.

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and manufacturer of the revolving fire-arm, which bears his name, has been unceiimoniously killed by some malicious Washington telegrapher, and we find obituary notices of the "well known and lamented Colonel" in several of our New England exchanges. The

forty dead men," and in the enjoyment of Resolved, That we will wear the usual health and spirits .-- Washington A letter from Fairbury, Illinois, says of the

growth of that village : "Last November, there was but one house here; now there are over forty dwellings, seven stores, three be nominated by the Democratic National warehouses, a church; school house, railway Convention, will receive the hearty-support lepot, steam will and other buildings--all of the Democracy of Illinois-of whom erected within eleven months. This is only Senator Douglas is a distinguished member.

a slight sample of our progress here in the In Ciucinati, a lady was detected in packet-

ing a package of gloves in a store. When charged with the theft she burst into tears and tendered a \$20 bill in payment. The merchant took but \$5 and gave her back the change. On counting the cash at night, that \$20 bill was found to be counterfeit.

Linois. Mutiny in the Black Republican Camp.

WLila the great body of the Acti Slavery agitators of the country seem disposed in adopt the "bloody manifesto" of Senator Sewlife, and the certain decay of all earthly and and hasten to conflict between the Northern and Southern States of this Confedera-

tion, there is a minority who see the end of which the husband

For the Democrat. Harlord Fair.

first exhibition Nov. 9th. The day was quite favorable and from the general turn out, we should think the disap-pointment on Thursday, only -served to increase their zeal. This is the first attempt in Harford at Agricultural Show, and from 2d the interest manifested we feel encouraged Best

to persevere. Although quite late in the season and with rehension we see his name suggested for the Presidency, as the nominee of the Charleston | considerable mud, a large number of people Convention, and as the nomince of a great from other towns were in attendance, and "People's party," and of other organizations, took a lively interest in the exhibition. All We feel authorized in saying that this use of appeared interested to see what their neighhis name is wholly unwarranted. For twenty- bors had. There was a great display of Stock; five years he has been identified with the there being over 200 head on the ground; bis name is making been identified with the there being over 200 near on the being of ner own and the second second in its natural state, being was very nice. Democracy of Illinois, he has been active in it all appeared in its natural state, being Mrs. Elwin Tingley exhibited some Linen. Mrs. Elwin Tingley exhibited some Linen which laborer in their cause. Their victories have Band with a company of Cavalry and 50 been his, and his triumphs have been theirs. pairs of Oxen formed a procession and march-He never had an aspiration that has not been ed through the town, which gave excitement tor their honor and advantage. He never to the day. The audience was entertained has had and never will have an aspiration for with a short but very appropriate address from the Rev. Lyman Richardson. Everyhonors or position unless such honor or pothing passed off pleasantly. The day being

sition be freely tendered him . by the Demoshort things were done somewhat in a hurry, He, and the Democracy of this State, have and if any error or neglect gave dissatisfacalways acted in perfect harmony with each tion it must be attributed to mexperience and

other. It is one of the strongest points in oversight. HORSES AND MULES. the faith of Illinois Democrats that the only preservation of all that is sacred and worth Best pair Colts 3, years old . . N. G. Brainard. preserving. When that organization shall Best single Gelding, do.....E. A. Frances. be broken up, when it shall be divided into Best "Mare, do Homer Tingley. sectional factions, then, and not till then, will Best "Gelding, 2 y'rs old. D. T. Boe. the liberties of the people and the rights of 21 " " ".... L. L. Forsyth. the liberties of the people and the rights of 2d " " " " " ", L. L. Forsyth. the States be in danger of destruction. With 3d " " " " " D. L. Hine. the recent expression of approval, and the re- Best " Mare, 2 y'rs old Amos Tanner. newal of confidence in him by the Democracy 2d " " " " " Milbourne Oakley. 31 " " " " "Stephen Sweet. of Illinois, we suppose Support Douglas is perfectly content. He has placed his position and honor in Best pair Colts I y'r old Wm. Tennant. " " " "..... Benj. Lewis. and they have sustained him. They seek no 21 " honors for him outside of the Democratic Best nair. " 5 months Paris Tiffany. party; nor do they ask support for him from Best single "" "...... David Mathews any party that is sectional in its organization, 2.1 " 3d " " " "..... A. L. Adams. or in its principles. They do not present him

or in its principles. They do not proceed mining as a candidate for the nomination at Charles. ton; but, if any pledge is required as to their Best " " 3" "G.J. Babcock. fidelity to Democratic nominations, they point Best " " 2" "John Williams. to their history, and ask, when did Illinois Committee-S. B. Guile, Asa Ilammond. withhold her vote from the Democratic BULLS AND COWS. nominee for the Presidency 1: Whoever may

Best Devon Bull 2 y'rs.....J. McConnel Best " " 1 "..... Asher Seamans 2d " " " "..... Stephen Carpenter. Best Grade " " ".....J. Blanding. 2d " " " " D. E. Whitney. 3d " " " " Wm. T. Moxley. When the time arrives that the Democratic party shall call upon Illinois for a champion Best Native Boll 2 y'r L. L. Forsyth and a leader, then the Democracy of this " " " ".....L. L. Forsyth. " " 1 ".....G.J. Hotelikiss 21 State will present the name of Douglas, and Best be, obedient to their demand, will take the Best Devon Cow.....D. E. Whitney. 2d The coming session of Congress will test the accuracy of this official programme of Best Hereford ".....F. Peck. the future course of the Senator from 2d 21 3.1 Best Devon Heifer 2 v'rs old. . R. Walworth. The following extract is from Senator Ham-"u "u "u"". Ashor Saamana. "u "u "u"". Asher Seamana. MODA'S Spectr to ant - Onivilian - Is fully 04 31 exposes the abolition hypocracy of England Best Herford " " " " P. T. Roe. and France, and shows their new mode of traf Best Native ". " " ". .G.M. Carpenter.

> T. Roe. OXEN AND STEERS.

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CABINET WORK. A. W. Greenwood exhibited twenty differ-The Harford Agricultural Society held its ent kinds of Chairs; showing much skill and ngénuity. Committee-A. G. Barnard, N. S. Guile. DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. Best piece Flannel Mrs. Harvey Grinnel. Best " Plaid Miss Alvira Fuller. Mrs. Joseph More. " Full Cloth Mrs. Abel Read. 2d " " " Otis Grinnel, Best Rag Carpet. Miss C. Graham:

Best 2 pairs Socks...... Mrs. Job Tyler. 2d " " Mrs. Tinglev Tiffanv " Mrs. Tingley Tiffany. 24 " Best " " Stockings. Mrs. Hugh Mead. 2d_" " ". Mrs. Job Tyler. Mrs. J. Gilbert exhibited some sewing Silk of her own raising and manufacture, which

Handkerchiefs, home manufacture, which were of a very fine quality. Committee-Mrs. J. Blanding, Mrs. D. Sibley.

ORNAMENTAL AND FANCY NEEDLE WORK.

Best Corn Frame Mrs. Henry Tyler ". Leather " Miss Nancy Streeter. Quilt of any kind . . Mrs. P. R. Williams Patch Quilt Miss Melissa Tiffany, " Mrs. J. Gilbert 21 " Miss Susanna Tucker. 2d skirt Mrs. Charles Miller. Best 2d " " Miss J. A. Oakley. Two fine specimens of embroidery, no compe-J. Tyler. PAINTINGS.

Three specimens of portrait painting, which We were glad to see such a lively interest aken in Haiford and our neighboring towns, n the great work of Agriculture. It is one of the noblest and best employments, the source of the wealth and prosperity of our country. Let us make use of every means of of the day, and not be content with our old implements of husbandry and ways of using hem, if there is any better.

We hope another year to be better prepared to entertain and interest such a crowd. A. B. TUCKER, Sec'y.

Harford, Nov, 21st, 1858.

Cantion to Democratic Members of Congress.

We see it mooted in some quarters that at the next session of Congress, a separate bill will probably be introduced repealing the population clause in the English bill, by which Kansas is excluded from admission into the Union until she attains the regular representative basis. We desire to put in our protest against any such separate enactment. It will only be a ground for reviving the slavery agitation in Congress, and give the Black "Republicans" the very opportunitr they seek, to make more capital out of this stale and unprofitable question. If Kansas should apply for admission and Congress, in its wisdom, should see fit to grand her prayer, the act which adds her to the Union as a State will of, and in itself, nullify the ob-" " " " E. Titfanv. jectionable statute. Such a course is the on-Committee-R. Walworth, S. Tucker, D. y true one to pursue under the circomstances, as it will have all the practical and legal

effect of a separate bill, and prevent that loss of time, which will otherwise ensue. The Best "Steers 3" Geo. Lewis, tions transaction of business. We have had " "......Judge Tingley. enough of this miserable Kansas discussion, Hardware, Stoves, Stove Pipe, " " "......Richardson Titus, and do not wish to see it revived by fo'low-Best " 2 "..... E. McNamara. Committee-Geo. Leach, D. L. Hine. YEARLINGS AND CALVES.

Holloway's Ointment and Phile For injuries resulting from fire, steam or hot water, Holloway's Ointment is indeed a healing balm. If not only relieves the pain and inflam-mation, but prevents the superficial sures from deepening and extending. No steamboat or failway train should ever start without a supply of this great external semedy. Cuts, broises, frac-tures, burns, dislocations, etc., are all equally within the field of its curative influence, and there is no variety of cruptive or ulcerous disease which it is incapable of controlling. In nineteen out of twenty of the fatal " camohene cases" recorded by the press, this peerless counter-irritant would save the victim. The Pills are equally potent in internal disorders.

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ticle to apply. 5. It is an old and tried remedy. 6. It is warranted to do as recommended-

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WHAT THEY SAY IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Abbeville, S. C., Aug. 21, 1858, Messrs. Farrel, Herring & Co., Philadelphia Gentlemen-Tha close attention which our affairs have required since the fire, has hitherto preven ted us from writing you about the Safe. On occasion of the fire 19th July, by which we suffered a large loss, our store, with a number of suffered a large loss, our store, with a number of other buildings, was consumed. The Safe, of your manufacture, which we had in the store, was exposed to a most intense deat, as is well attosted by the effects on its strong iron frame, which, from its flaked and scaly appearance.looks as though it had been heated for along time is a furnace. The Safe, with heaps of molien glass and kegs of miles, fused into a mass, cell into the cellar, surrounded by burning materials, and was suffered to remain there; (as the contexts had been there in the contexts had been beated into the cellar, surrounded by burning materials, and was suffered to remain there; (as the contexts had been emoted before the fire reached us) with

een removed before the fire reached us.) until the 2d of August, 14 days afterwards. The diffeculty in cutting it open with the best tools that could be procured, convinced us of its power to resist the attempts of burglars, and when it was opened, we found the interior, to the astonishment of all, entirely uninjured by fire. This test has so fully convinced us of the capabilities of your Safes, that we would not purt with the one we advancement, study well the improvements have in use for a large sum, were we debarred the privilege of getting another. Yours, &c. R. H. WARDLAW & SON.

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In Montrose, Nov. 18.h, ALICE. daughter of Z. and Sarah M. Cobb, aged 6 months. This lovely bud, so young and f.ir, Called hence by early doom, Just came to show how sweet a flower

In Paradise would bloom.

1858. J. DICKERMAN, JR. 1858. HARDWARE And Stobe Emporium IN FULL BLAST. THE undersigned would take this opportu-

That this change was mostly brought about by the deception and coercion practiced upon the laboring classes, there is no doubt.

TERRITORY OF DACOTAH-POPULAR SOVER-EIGNIX.-The people of this northeastern region applied to Congress, during the last ssion, for a Territorial organizatian in order that the laws of the United States might afford protection from Indians, thieves and robbers; but the Government was so thoroughly engrossed with Kansas affairs that the people of Discolah were neglected. But the She killed, in a brutal manner, another young people have completed an organization to woman, who was her successful rival for the stand in place of a Territorial Government, until Congress shall take the matter in hand. They have elected State officers, Members of the Legislature, appointed County officers, judges, sheriffs, &c., and adopted the civil code of Minnesota. The Legislature is now in session, and measures are taken to apply for a Territorial organization, and sending a Delegate to the hone of Representatives. They follow the example of California and

Oregon. Some man, from a considerable way down East, has invented what he calls the score of abolitionism, and by this means in-Patent Never failing Garden Preserver, or duced the anti-slavervites to rote for his man Hen-Walker.' The invention consists of a small instrument, something like a spur, only considerable longer, which is attached to the hind part of a ben's leg. pointing at an angle at Harford, and receivers were appointed. of forty-fire degress toward the ground. When the ben with this instrument on her legs outers the gaiden in the sping after the seeds and puts her foot forward to satatch, the 'walker' catches in the ground and forces her forward, and thus show walked; in her efforts to scratch, entirely out of the garden. That will do.

One of the neatest replies erer heard in a legislative body, or anywhere else, was lately made by Mr. Tilson, of Rockland, Mains. A member had replied to something Mr. Tilson said, and, pansing for a momani, he inquired if he saw the line of argument "Mr. Speaker," said is. "in answer to the gentleman, I would say, I hear the home ming of the wheel, but caunot an aby

THE COST OF HANGING A MAN,-In purenance of aircrolution of the Board of Chosen . 759 49.

has honored, can never "Express" of the 10th inst, contains a oard the English freed the negroes in their colonics, cease to care for the Widow and friends. from James Brooks, E.q., one of its editors resolved. That the toregoing resolutions and proprietors, who uses the following of Exeter Hall. Her statesman, in their ig-29,478 agrinist Mr. Buchanan for President, copy under seal of the Lodge, attested by the language in reference to the position of porance, thought that what is called free labor being a Democratic gain in the Free Soil proper officers, be presented to the Widow of Senator Seward. It is pointed and signi - that is, "wages slavery"-would succeed ficant : our deceaced Brother. As my name is to continue upon the im-

R. S. MERRIMAN, N.G. D. BREWSTER, Sec. Europe, I avail myself of that coming ab-

James M. Tewksbury, who was in the employ of the James River and Kanasha sence to say, I am not responsible for its Company, fell into the canal, just below the political course, that I have belonged to no lock, on Filday last and was drowned. His party or party organization since 1853, and that I am not likely to belong to any, as par ties now exist. What prompts me now especially to break 31 years of age, formerly of Carbondale. silonce, is the revolutional and anarchical Luzerne County, Ra,, and recently of Goochspeech of the very prominent Senator from New York, made on the eve of an important election. to be approved or disapproved by this State, and the teeming approval this see her mother buried. He was buried on great State has given to the speech ;- seem-Sunday, in Hollywood Cometery, Richmond. ing, I say, because I cannot feel that the State at heart endorses Ravolation, or the resulting -Duily Richmond Enquirer, Nov. 9th. Deceased was formerly of Lathrop, Susq'a anarchy; and yet it cannot be disguised that

County, where reside his parents and brothers, the endorsement has all the force of a reality, whose hearts are deeply saddened by this or, that the coming Legislature, if a vacancy existed in the United States Senate, would melancholly bereavement. re-elect him to fill it. After such a State's Carboudale paper please copy. Com. endorsement, then, of such a speech, I cannot

A Compendium of News.

as a Journalist, refrain from saying, with a We were shown this morning a private full sense of the moaning of the words, that letter from a lady connected with the German in my jugdment, no political calamity could Lutheran Mission at Tranquebar, on the coast be greater than to add to the New York enof Coremandel, one hundred and eighty-six dorsement, the endorsement of the Republic, miles from Madras. The letter was dated which his friends are contriving or shaping September 25th, post-marked Madras, Sept. for him. Conservative Whig as I am, of the 27th, arrived in London, October 30th, and school of Clay and Webster, and Crittenden, reached this city by the Vanderbilt yesters trained in their ideas of Constitutonial Lawand day, having passed about half way round the Order, I can have no sympathy with con-

globe in less than seven weeks. N. Y. templated Civil Revolution or Domestic Anarchy, and therefore shrink from and re-Post. A young and unushally handsome girl, is pudiate all entanglements that may lead to to be tried for murder at Raleigh, N. C. them. JAMES BROOKS. The Olean (N. Y. "Advertiser," a leading affections of a young man. Intelligence from India, dated at Bombay

on the 10th of October, states that the in-. * surgents still kept the field in force, both in In future, we shall advocate Democratic Oude and Central India, but the British principles, Democratic measures and Demoleaders were preparing for a decisive camcratic men. For three years past we have paign against them. been "outside of a healthy political organiza-tion," and while this position afforded many The New York "Tribune" ridicules Gerit

Smith because of the smallness of the vote pleasures, it is entirely and wholly opposite to he received at the recent election. This is our tastes and inclinations. In the Democratic party, we see, many,

aye, a large proportion of the distinguished statesman of the Union, who gives respectability and renown to the party all over-the Morpan The Litchfield Bank, at Litchfield Conn.

world. Upon all the great questions which sgitate, or have agitated the country for years was enjoined, on Monday, by Judge Ellsworth past, the Democratic party has, with few exof claims. The affairs of the institution are mation, maintained, and is now, more than said to be in a bad condition. ever, established and rendered impregnable.

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Judge Eckles, of Utah, has arrived at St. Faction and fauaticism have alternately bat-Louis on the 16th inst. He has under his tiled with it, and in every contest, it has be Mormons on a writ of habeas, corpus, at the upon the bulwarks of constitutional liberty request of the British government. This and constitutional law.

girl was abducted from Gloucester, England, With such a party it will be our duty hereafter to do battle, and in seizing hold of it our years since. The last rail has been laid on the great now, we ask the co-operation of all who feel.

Chicago-a distance of 824 miles, and the and bereafter advocate. cars will regularly run over the entire length Gerrit Smith, the Abolition candifrom and after the 20th inst. The Memphis "Avalanche" states that

James B. Clay has sold the residence of election, says : Henry Clay, Ashland, for 200,000 acres of "I am not sure but Governor Seward's Algeria. I think it may be fairly said that Teras Jano.

Breenoiders of monmonil connity, N. J., the the Duke of Argyle's box, at the Royal for an Abolition speech, especially because it old political agitators are hanging their harps penses insurred are the source in the Duke of Wilber-teking in his horse. : • •

dictated by political radicals and the saints in tropical culture, as well or better than slave labor. In their arrogance they believ-

ficking in slaves.

standard and lead the column on to victory.

Abolition Theories Exploded.

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print of The Express during my absence in ed also that all the world must follow their example in this silly scheme of abolition, and that from her great wealth and world-encircling colonies, the monopoly of cotton and sugar culture would fall into the hands of England. Nature, and the indomitable spirit and intellect of the South, has disappointed all their culculations. The South still flourishes in cotton and sugar, and coffee,

and rice, and tobacco, are still the heritage of the slaveholder. Galled by their utter dependance upon us ter. for cotton, without the free use of which they

would both tumble into ruin in a day, England and France, who, in her frequent frenzies, 21 46 at length destroyed all, her colonies by 3.1 emancipation, have ransacked the universe to find climes and soils adapted to the cheap growth of this great staple. They have tail ed everywhere. It is not that the soils and climates do not exist ; . but that this and the other great agricultural staples, sugar, rice, tubacco, coffee, can never be produced as articles of wide extended commerce, except by slave labor. This they at length found

out. But such labor they had repudiated everywhere. Not in France nor in Great Britain, where they still hold sacred splendid thrones and palmy aristocracies and starving laboiers; only for outside barbarians they ordained freedom and equality; but failing in all their schemes, and finding that, with all their costly expenditures and high sounding manifestoes, they had simply ruined their own colonies and made themselves the vassals of the slaveholders, what have they done ? Why, renewed the slave trade. Not in name. Oh, no! Exeter Hall and the Parliament opposition organ, in the course of an article Houses still thunder executions against that; on "The Future," thus speaks of the course while the colonists, under governmental pro

tection, and with English money, wrung by taxation from her "wages slaves," are importing by hundreds of thousands Chinese and Hindoo coolies, under conditions compared 31 with which Algerine slavery of the last century was merciful. They do not hold them s we do our slaves, for better for worse, in sickness and health, in childhood and old age. No; in their prime of life they seduce them from their homes, transport them to 2d ".....F. A. Sanford. distant and unwholsome climes; for the merest Best Field , ".....Jared Tyler. distant and unwholsome climes; for the merest pittance of wages, consume their best years 2d " in the reverest labors, and then turn them out to die-the direst slavery that brutal man has ever instituted. France, less sensitivehaving no Exeter Hall-encoracing the same scheme, resorts to Africa, and openly makes at Harford, and receivers were appointed. ceptions, been uniformly upon the right side. scheme, resorts to Africa, and openly makes Four mouths are allowed for the presentation. Its nationality is, and has been since its forslave catchers; nay, she buys from the Presi-dent of Liberia, the far famed settlement of our own Colonization Society; buys the Best Pompions......J. W. Sparks. colonists; our own emancipated slaves, who, 2d make their pious patrons in this country the Best Winter Apples....L. R. Peck. laughing stock of the whole world.

Thus these two nations, France and England, whose adoption of this abolition crotchet the last rail has been laid on the great think, act and defend the principles we herein alone made it respectable and innuentration that the thoroughly renounced it, practically alone made it respectable and influentialand almost in theory. The press in Eugland perhaps the greatest power in the world, suidate for Governor in New York at the late newspapers are openly discussing the questains these movements, while in France the tion of importing negro slaves, by name, into

Rochester speech did more than all other in Europe abolition has run its course. It is said that, Fless a fellow walked, into things to damage my prospects. ; It passed Brougham, Palmerston, Russell, and all the

Best lot 5 Yearlings.....E. C. Peck. Best Single Yearling R. Walworth. Best Durham Calf Heifer J. Blanding. " Bull.....N. G. Brainard. " ".......Wm. Birdsail. Best Best Devon Rest lot Grade Calves..... D. E. Whitner. Best "Native ".....G. P. Wilmarth. 2 " " "...... Wm. Brundage. Committee-G. J. Babcock, S. E. Carpen-

SHEEP. Best Coarse Wooled Buck, Milbourne Oakley. them to take the safe position of voting to "John Leslie. "E. C. Elsworth. .. Best South Down "..... A. Roper, N.Y. News.

2d " " ".....A. L. Tiffary. Best lot Coarse Wooled Ewes.....J. Leslie. Best "Fine "......H. J. Tyler. Committee-G. M. Carpenter, E. N. Carpenter.

pion, we beat her in the air. We wo der what element she will choose for the next Committee-Rev. A. Miller, P. K. Williams. trial. She had better not name fire, for we

BUTTER AND CHEESE. have shown in the two wars that we can stand fire better than she can .- Louisville Best Butter in Pail.....D. T. Roe. Journal.

The New York Evening Post savs :

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"A child with, two bodies and three arms

Best " Roll Fowler Peck.

GRAIN.

was brought to this city some weeks since by Best Corn......Geo. Carpenter. a Canadian physician, who has been exhibit-2d "..... Henry Elsworth. 3d ".....Thomas Wilmarth. Best Sum. wheat, 26 bush. to the acre A. Read. Committee-J. Leslie, I. II. Parish. FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

t died. Dr. James B. Wood was called to examine it after death, but declined the invi-2d . ".....D. E Whitner. ".....G. I. Tingley. Best Beets.....J. Shannon. extraordinary in its-appearance until its bo-2d Wm. Birdcall. 2 ".....G. I. Tingley. Best Rutabaga Turnips.....J. W. Sparks. two children. On close inspection our incredulity was completely removed. The bodies were found to be united in a manner similar to the union of the Siamese twins, at "..... Wm. Tiffany. the waist. They are equal in size, and each Best Pinkeye Potatoes. . Shepherd Carpenter. performed the natural functions in life. From the body that is grafted in, as it were, an Best Seedlings and Carters.....L. R. Peck. arm grew at the place of union. This arm is Best Onions.....J. McConnell. disproportioned, the forearm being very small 2d "..... Walter Graham. and short, having four fingers, two of which symmetrical."

A MAIL ROBBER IN THE NEW YORK POST OFFICE .--- One of the night clerks in the New York Post Office, named Henry Reed, was on Wednesday night caught while committing mail robberies in the office. He had 2d ".....J. L. Tiffany. Greatest Variety.....L. R. Peck. been suspected for some time by the Post Office agent and others, and while they were Committee-II. G. Blanding, P. Carpenter. watching his movements on the said night, HONEY. MAPLESUGAR AND VINEGAR. The specimens exhibited were few, but of

a superior quality. D. L. Hine exhibited a fine Patent Bee-Hive, filled with over two hundred lbs. of Honey of an extrordinary quality, and deserves much credit. L. R. Peck exhibited two gallons of very Brooklyn, N.Y.

Committee-John Gilbert, E. V. Green. Among the recent news items from Cali-LEATHER AND ITS MANUFACTURES. fornis we find the following to Hon. J. Best Sett Harness, Lysunder Guile. C. McKibben, before leaving San Francisco

I nity to inform his friends and efistoiller that he has recently made I rge additions to his

Stove Trimmings, Zinc, &c.]

ing any such absurd and suicidal policy as and that he is prepared to supply the wants of has been suggested. Let every Democratic the commenting in that line at unusually low member of Congressee to it that this Black prices. He flatters himself that his facilities for manufacturing his own Wares, Stoves, &c., give "Republican" trap is not sprung upon them him a decided advantage over any who purin the House. That it will be at'empted chase and transport at a heavy expense their enwe cannot doubt. As loug as agitation lasts, tire stock.

the "Republic in" party will maintain its He would say to those who wish to purchase foothold; and when it ceases, that party will STOVES of any description, STOVE PIPE, or have ceased to exist. It is exident, therefore, TR411MINGS, of any kind, and pay for them, here that efforts will be made to reanimate this is prepared to give them great bargains; but to dying issue, and one of the steps best calcu- those who want to purchase on a year's credit ated to have such an effect, would to the | and then let it run two years more, he had rather they would call on some one else, even if they have to pay seventy five per cent more than an introduction of a separate bill to repeal the English proviso. A Democratic House can article is worth. In the line of defeat this if they stand united, and we exhort

Shelf Hardware,

annul the provise, only, when by the same his assortment is the largest and best selected in measure, she shall be admitted as a Slate. Susquehanna County; purchased as his stock has been mostly of manufacturers, he is enabled

to offer inducements to those country merchants who buy small hills, rarely found this side of WATER, LAND, AIR AND FIRE .-- In the the big city. We can offer special inducements to Carpenters and Joiners who are in want of last international regatta, we whipped Europe on the water; in the into shore contest in either Tools or Building Materials. Black-smiths can find ANVILS, VICES, BELLOWS, London and Paris, we whippe ! her on the

CHEAP FOR CASH. Our stock of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Yaukee Notions, &c. &c.,

is as large as the times will admit of. They were purchased at a low figure, and will be sold prices to correspond with the times.

READY-MADE CLOTHING

We have just opened about one-and a-half. ing it at fifty cents a ticket. It was five cords of ready made clothing. Every body says months old, and enjoyed the usual health of they are cheap. Some say they are very cheap, young children until a few days ago; it was and a number have ventured to say they are dog attacked with an acute disease, and yesterday cheap. Certain it is that a small pile of money

will buy a large pile of clothing. We would add, in this connection, for the information of all concerned and the "rest of mantation. We were naturally incredulous, and kind," that we are tired and sick of the credit on approaching the child we saw nothing system; we have suffered enough by it already, and are determined to rid ourselves of the lies were exposed, and these were in so natur- the whole "critter." Believing that the nimble al a condition as to give the appearance of sixpence is the true system, we are resolved to two children. On close inspection our incorrespond.

** Produce taken in exchange for Goods. J. DICKERMAN Jr. New Milford, Nov. 29th, 1858.

LAMPS! AND MATERIALS FOR

LIGHTS BURNING FLUID, Comphene, Lamp Oil, D Candles, dc., of best qualities, constantly on hand, and at prices as CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST. on mann, and at prices as CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST. Customers may rely upon getting Fiuld and Camphene, new and good, as I sell so fast, they never get stale. Also, Cans and Lamps. ABEL TURRELL. Montrose, Nov. 25th, 1858.

THE BLIND SHALL SEE. LARGE AND NEW SUPPLY OF

SPECTACLES. UST RECEIVED. CALL AND TRY

TO AID THE EYE. at TURREEL'S. Montrose, Nov. 25th, 1858.

SECOND HAND Barrels. S of nearly every description, Better and Chesper than now ines, for sale by ABEL TURRELL. Montrose, Nov 25th, 1858.

he was seen to transfer to his pockets a num ber of letter nackages. Subsequently he was arrested. He con-

fessed among other things, a large robbery committed some three weeks since, embracing over a bundred letters on their way to

fine Vinegai.