THE subscription accounts of the late firm of McCollum & Genninos have been placed in the hands of Mr. Wm. L. Bress. he alone being authorized to collect and give receipts for the tume. He designs canvassing the county, and it is desirable that all indebted should settle promptly, thereby saving further trouble and expense to all parties.

A. J. GERRITSON.

Montrose, September 21st, 1858.

Please Return Them. The person or persons having the bound

files of the Montrose Democrat for the years '50 & '51, and '54 & '55, belonging to this office, will please return them, as they are wanted very much.

The Slips in the Episcopal Church in this place will be rented on Saturday next, as appears by a notice elsewhere.

**23 \$3 \$3 \$3 \$3** \$3 3\$ 3\$ 3\$ 3\$. Can any of our subscribers guess what the meaning of the above line is! We hope all can, but lest any should fail to fully comprehend it, we will explain it next week. So be on the look-out, for it will tell you how you can make money, during the next four weeks.

Sheriff Young and assistants left for Philadelphia on Tuesday last having in charge the two prisoners sentenced to the Penitentiaty. Their names and their period of confinement will be found by reference to our report of Court proceedings.

We learn that Professor Charles Whitney is advertising to give his impersonations of Webster, Clay, and others, in the northern comcome to this place and personate the man who pays his bills, he would be in better repute where is best known. - Williamsport (Lycoming Cen Pan) Gizitte, Nov. 17th.

The publishers of the paper above quoted do not give any special reasons for publishing so unpleasant a paragraph in relation to Mr. & Brother, New York. Whitney I it however, explains itself, let the the general benefit of the printing fraternity. We learn that Mr. W. designs taking a trip with any number of extra copies of our naper containing our reasons for copying the above that he may de-ire, free; or, in case he does not call for them, we will circulate them | \$2, four copies, \$5.

The Editor's Book Table.

THE FOUR SISTERS: a tale of Social and son and Brothers for a copy of this interesting ing of it says :

The Four Sisters," by Miss Bremer, is one of those novels, by this genial author which have so pleasantly opened to us the doors of Swedish homes, warmed our hearts in their cheerful fireside blow, and made us familiar with the lights and shadows of Swedish life. The subject of the story is a ing, and felicitous description of town life and country life, and in door and out-door readers can better judge of their meits. scenery in Sweden. The translation bas been THE Constellation is the title of a new made by Mary Howitt, who seems born to do two things remarkable well-write admirable stories of her own, and admirably translate the stories of Miss Bremer. We and read it. It is published by T. B. Peter-

a volume from the portfolio of Robert Morris, Esq., the able editor of the Philadelphia is unvitiated and sense undestroyed; in which simplicity of style and clearness of expression are retained, and which is written. pot to excite the imagination or pander to the evil passions of our nature, but to inculcate descons of wisdom, as well as to draw tears and move to laughter. We are reminded, in reading these essays, of the genialbearted Goldsmith. They contain the delieste fancy, the good sense, and the quiet hamor which characterizes Goldsmith's writings; and they are, moreover, written with like correctness of language. They treat, beside that of courtship and matrimony, of a variety of subjects, from scenes and experiences in social life, and are particularly adapted for every day family reading. They are, indeed, such as will bear to be read aloud about the evening lamp, and will please and instruct not only the 'old folks at home, but also the 'little folks.' No one can read Mr. Morris' volume without being impressed by the tone and earnest thoughtfulness that pervades it, and we believe this work will be the means through which an infinite of good will be accomplished. It is a book for anybody to read, and worthy of a place in every family.- It is chaste in style, elevating in tone and sentiment, and contains many useful lessons which may contribute to make a happy homa. No book published contains sounder morality or practical household wisdom more pleasantly expressed, and certains there is no collection of essays betcertainty these is no collection of essays better adapted for general realing in the family.

post-paid, on reneipt of 1.25. Address, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia. the enterprise has met with decided success. over 30,000 copies being issued monthly, newspaper enterprises. Probably the most attractive feature is the series of articles entitled "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," which have met with universal commendation and have been publishtigles will commence with the January num- Copies, Five Dollars. One Copy, Three Dol- But how stand matters now? Is there any publisher by which we can furnish the Atlantic Monthly and the Democration year large Monthly and the Democratic year large Monthly and th of the Monthly, \$3.00. Now is the time to Address, GEO. ROBERTS, subscribe

As the work has been most enthusiastically

THE December number of KNICKERBOCKER, 15 original articles by standard authors, in- friend and Father, Senava Tanner, vs. Richard cans to pass through, will ever occur again. cluding Stoddard, O'Brien, Aidrich, Osmond Hughs, for a Divorce. Decree of Court given They are now rising in the majority of their Tiffany, etc. Dr. J. W. Palmer's "Parsee Neighber" equals his brilliant contributions to the 'Athenic.' "The Skeleton Monk," a poem of six pages, in the style of "Nothing to Wear," by De Haes Janvier, falls little if at all short of Mr. Butler's productions. "The Benth of a Great Power," a sketch of the rise and fall of the East Iudia Company, by E. L. Godkin, now a lawyer in New York, but long connected with the English army in the Orient, is altogether the most brilliant article upon India ever produced in this country. The Magazine opens with a steel-plate engraving of Washington Irving, pronounced

y himself to be the best ver executed. The Book Notices and Editor's Table are also much better than usual, especially the admirable satirical sketch, 'Is there a Napoleon Second among us !"

Under the management of Dr. Neyes, who has charge of the body of the work, The Knickerbocker has greatly improved. A the prosecutor, pay the costs. high price is now paid for contributions; and the Magazine is more prosperous than in any previous stage of its long history. A brilliant list of contributors is engaged for the fifty-third volume, including Byrant, Halleck, Bancroft, Shelton, etc. As a feature of his-Table, Mr. Clark announces a complete history of The Knickerbocker Magazine with reminiscences of its contributors, to begin

with the January number. HARPER'S MAGAZINE for December is an unusually interesting number. The article entitled "A Winter in the South," is highly entertaining. It is illustrated with cuts, descriptive of the various characters, scenes, etc., that render sketches of life in the South so attractive to all classes of readers. Among Penitentiary. other leading articles are, "An Old Filibuster," "The Musquito Family," "An Affair of Honor," together with a continuation of Webster, Clay and others, in the northern connumber of this State. If Prof. Whitney would mong the next monthlies; while its articles are such as will attract the attention of the indifferent reader, they always contain much that is, of permanent value. Now is the season to subscribe, and this is the Magazine for you to take. Single copies, \$3; in clubs of three or more, \$2 each. Address, Harper

THE LADIES HOME MAGAZINE for De. reasons be special or general. Our reasons cember has been received. It contains the except William McKeeby and Michael for copying it are special, and we will give usual variety of pleasing and instructive Hastings. them in due time if we find it necessary, for matter. Those who are acquainted with the writings of T. S. Arthur and Virginia E. Townsend-and who is not !-need, only to South, and as a means of introducing him to be reminded that they will continue to write our Southern friends, we will furnish him for the Magazine the coming year. Miss Townsend will commence a new novel in the January number, entitled, "Wait and See." Now is the time to subscribe. Single copies

LIFE ILLUSTATED, published weekly at \$2 per annum by Fowler and Wells, 308 Broad way, N. Y, is what its name purports, an Domestic Life in Sweden. By Fredrika illustration of Life as it is, and ought to be Bremer. We are indebted to T. B. Peter- It contains a choice variety of selected matter, communications and editorials, calculat work, and from a partial review of it, we feel ed to improve and develop the faculties of the safe in recommending it to the reading moral, mental, and physical man. It also public. The Saturday Evening Post, speak contains choice poetry, the news of the day, etc. Only \$1 in clubs of ten or more.

Fowler and Wells also publish the AMERICAN PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL, and the Judgment for plaintiff, \$15.33. WATER CURE JOURNAL, monthly, for \$1 each. They are devoted mainly to the topics sug- ment for plaintiff, \$112,00. gested by their names, and are amply worth the price. All three of these papers can be Verdiet for defendant. is full of rich humor, elever character paint-

paper to be issued on the first of January next.

The publisher in his prospectus says: "It will be a superb Folio Sheet DOUBLE would advise all of our readers to obtain it the size of the New York Ledger! containing Nine broad Columns on each page, 35 son & Brothers, Philadelphia, who will send inches in length, and nounts the quantity of a bound copy of it, to any one, per mail, free reading matter given by any literary paper of postage, on sending \$1.25 in a letter to now published—embracing the choicest and freshest matter, selected and original, furnish-COURTS FIRE AND MATRIMONY, is the title of ed from abroad and at home. It will be in all respects a Living Journal—containing the productions of the most popular writers in liberal quantity-Romances, Stories, Essays, Inquier. In these days, it is gratifying to Poems, Anecdotes, Sketches, Editorials, No- and Massachusetts, supported by their adfind a volume, like the present, wherein taste interesting, and attractive. Each number will contain not buily a carefully condensed synopsis of the General News during each week, but all the very latest information and going to press.
"The Constellation" will not be an Illus-

trated Paper-as the picture sheets are-but it will contain beautiful Designs and Engrav-

The subscriber has already engaged a been. Corps of Contributors, "a Train of Stars," unequalled for genius, brillianer, and reputation by those of any other journal now published, no matter what may be its protentions. It is with no slight gratification that he annonnces his success in engaging, after much as PARE BENJAMIN. Connected for twenty years with the Piess of New York City, and always successful in his literary enterprises, whether as Editor, Author, or Public Speaker, the name of Mr. Benjamin is an augury of certain good fortune.

The Public may rest assured that no means will be untried by the Subscriber to secure a grand and brilliant accomplishment of his effort to establish the largest and best Weekly Paper every published-since nothing wil be eft undone that can be done by talents, cap ital, experience, learning, and a resolute perseverance, €

"The Constellation" will mainly recommend itself to a cordial and generous suppraised by such men as John Gigg, it is port from the very best people by its ob needless to say that we trust that all persons servance of good and avoidance of evil. It will be an unobjectionable and perfect Famwill extend to it their hearty, patronage, by ily Newspaper-giving offence to no sect or sending for it. The publishers will send a copy to any person, to any place, per mail, party-the favorite alike of both sexes, of young and old. The Subscriber, having had nearly a quarter of a century's experience in THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, by Phillips, the publication of daily and weekly journals, Sampson & Co., Boston, Mass., has closed its and having now connected himself with such second volume, and a new one begins with well known and invaluable Editorial aid as January 1, 1859. The Publishers state that he has herein announced, flatters himself that this new enterprise will at once achieve a popular favor and specess upparalleled in

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Court Proceedings.

Commonweath vs. Hannah Banker for Larceny. Verdict, Not guilty. pling house. Fined ten dollars and costs. Commonwealth vs. Russell Barnes for Lar-

cution, and to ten months solitary confinement in the Eastern Penitentiary.

Commonwealth vs. Harlow and Julius Simmons for Larceny. Bill ignored. Commonwealth vs. Charles Ragan for Assault and Battery. Fined twenty-five dollars

and costs. Commonwealth vs. Seth Aney for Assault

Commonwith vs. John and Weston Bailey. citizens, and especially Azor Lathrop, for one Kansas

Commonwealth vs. Caren Clark for Assault and Battery. Fined five dollars and costs. Commonwealth vs. Dwight Thorp for As-Commonwealth vs. Elias H. Wellman for solitary confinement at labor in the Eastern

Commonwealth vs. Agor Lathrop and I P. Hollister for Conspiracy. Bill ignored. Commonwealth vs. Caleb Carmalt for

Libel. Sentenced to pay the costs. Commonwealth vs. Edward Hickey, Dennis Lane, Jr., Richard Nash, Michael Foran, George Strange, Dwight Thorp, Theodore Clark, Daniel Smith, Jackson Rhinevault, Sylvester P. Rhinevault, Owen Gilfoyle, William McKeeby and Michael Hastings for Riot and Affray at Friendsville. All indicted

Commonwealth vs. Thomas Hurley for Nuisance in the highway. Sentenced to pay costs. Commonwealth vs. L. Norton for keeping cutor, John Fritchley pay the costs.

Commonwealth vs. L. Norton, Jr., for same offence as above, with like result. SECOND WEEK .- In the matter of a in Franklin township, from near S. W.

Truesdell's to near David Bailey's. Report of Viewers not confirmed. Birdsall, as Constable of Friendsville, and ap-

pointed William Robbe in his stead. J. P. W. Riley vs. L. H. Woodruff. On application, the Court grants leave to the plaintiff to discontinue said suit.

Daniel Willard vs. Charles Labar. Verdict term. He leaves Kansas with more credit for defendant. Jeremiah Alverson va. Collins Gelatt.

Chailes Whitney vs. Alex. Ball. Judg-Hiram C. Baker vs. Jason Dickerman, Jr.

Ezra Chandler vs. William Chandier. Verdiet for defendant,

Commonwealth vs. Harvy Miller. Prosecutor not appearing, defendant discharged. Commonwealth for David L. Meeker vs. William Jessup and B. S. Bentley, Executors of A. H. Rose, deceased. Verdict for defen- by the kuife and the revolver.

## dants by direction of Court.

Peace restored in Kansas. that all the difficulties, animosities and ve :geance which has prevailed in Kansas, ever since the organization of that Territory, has been stimulated and kept at fever heat by the bothood municipal regulations, settling diffi-Black "Republican" leaders of New York culties by Courts instituted without the aid in fine, all things which are new, beautiful. There never would have existed the least difficulty in the preparation of that Territory wanting. We embraced with increased for admission, at the proper time, as a State, pleasure the establishment of the common had the actual residents been left at their Telegraphic Despatches up to the hour of own opilon. They would have in due time compacts and no Government system in this settled upon their organic law, such as they, as freemen, desired to live under, and been to feel that this is their home, for it is only admitted among the sisterhood of States, within a short period that civil, social and re-

persuasion, the able and experienced services and to force slavery upon them, notens votens. made clear our policy and our duty, Kansas of a gentleman, so long and so justly eminent A civil war thus created many valuable lives rageous acts of plunder and slaughter ever the soil, and improvements in homes than witnessed in any civilized community. The have been shown for the whole period of only interference President Buchanan was Kausas settlement. ever guilty of was in sending a force to protest the people from the desperadoes in their very midst.

kind extrinted now, nortare the people appre-

bensive that the lamentable scenes which First When. - Martin Hughs by her next they have been compelled by Black Republi-

Now we arrive at the point at which we aimed in the commencement of this article-Commonwealth vs. James Falin for keepings A Mr. Philip C. Schuyler, a "Republican" politician, who has been in Kansas four years, and passed through the disgraceful scenes ceny. Sentenced to return the property, or which his party enacted there, and for aught pay the value thereof to the owner; to pay & | we know, was a participator in many of them, fine of ten dollars to the Commonwealth for writes to the New York Tribung that himself the use of the County; to pay costs of prose- as well as the people have become entirely disgusted with things as they have been conducted. He says, "from the moment the English bill made clear our policy and our DUTY, KANSAS HAD PEACE, for our course was as distinctly settled in our minds on the day of its passage, as it was on the night of the day of election." How does ler to France. this accord with the distribes of The Tribune and Rattery. Bill ignored, and Sam'l Roberts, and Albany Journal, so constantly hurled at the President on account of his agreement with the principles of the law, which made Gave ball to keep the Peace towards all good clear the "policy and duty" of the people of The letter of Mr. Schuvler is dated the

28th of October, and in due course of mail, must undoubtedly have been received at The Tribune office one or two days previous to of the Tariff, with a view to increase the ault and Battery. Fined one dollar and costs. our State election. Had it seen the light revenue, the means by which this should be twenty-four hours previous to the election Larceny. Sentenced to return the stolen the "anti-Lecompton" humbug would have roperty, or pay the value thereof to the been instantly killed, and the Democratic owner; to pay a fine of ten dollars to the candidates on the State ticket would have Commonwealth for the use of the County; to been elected by thirty thousand majority. pay costs of prosecution, and to ten months But it was policy to suppress the letter until two weeks after the election. Our readers will be gratified with a perusal of its contents. whole country for enlightening the publicas to the actual state of affairs. It is well that it appears originally in a Black 'Republican' paper; had any other paper published it in the first instance, the Opposition prints would have unanimously pronounced it a. forgery, laus of those Territories. or at least a mutilation. Here is a copy:

KANSAS. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

Burlingame, Kansas, Oct. 25, 1858. events of Kansas life close with the present year, it will form an episode in the life of one who has already seen Winters of half a centippling house? Bill ignored, and the prose-tury, as it will in the lives of tens of thousands

much vounger. should have had from the beginning of the war had been called by Gen. Harney, to con-We are now, for the first, enjoying what we settlement of this country-a political and civil government. The administration of Governor Denver has been happy for the Territory, and a creditable one to himself-not as the result of talents above the common Court accepted the resignation of Hiram order, but of a well balanced and discreet mind; a negative, rather than a positive Execuive, under cting, rather than overacting; a guiding of the vessel of State, rather than his strength and the success of his official

to himself than any of his predecessors. is restored to respectability and credit, the people begin look up to it with henor and the Government where the Government will respect itself.

Our civil power is beginning to find and feel its proper influence and place; laws are show their value. It is proven that even in Kansas a civil code may be enacted and enforced, that we can have local organizations, with officers of the laws, and that there is some safety to life and property, other than

In most of the counties we have a civil organization, with a full corps of officers, from Probate Judge, with very full judicial powers, It is a conceded fact, says the N. Y. News, Sheriff, &c., down to Postmaster. We are fast changing from the barbarous practices of the red man of the prairie, to the civilized customs to which we were bred; we have tried physical force, and the common, neighof Legislature or statutes - appealing to stat-

This voluntary government being twice aided by our early education has been found law of the land. Tell us not of voluntary Settlers in Kansas have only lately begun

ings, when they really illustrate and crna- upon terms as equitable, just and demo- ligious structures begin to develop themselves. We venture to say that more has been done cratic as every other State has uniformly for the organization of Kansas in the last four The excitement created outside of that months than was accomplished in the four Territory was carried to the fresides of the cause we have put to rest, for a time, this people within, many of whom houestly believe abhorent political fight. You may think the ed that President Buchanan was endeavoring remark a strange one, but it is true. From to interfere with their domestic institutions, the moment the passage of the English bill A civil war thus created, many valuable lives it settled in our minds on the day of its paswere sacrificed and the Administration was sage as it was on the night of the day compelled to send a military force to protect e'e t'on. Home application is beginning the persons and property of the inoffensive to show itself in every direction. Contentpeople against the incursions of the organizon every countenance, and our industrial ed bandits, led on to commit the most out economy will show greater developments of

Now a word to the fature. Our friends in the East are urging that we now take prompt action for the future; form a Constitution and demand immediate So long as the people of Kansas could be admission into the Union. We thank them kept in a state of alarm, excitement and un for their interest and their advice, but we certainty, so long the Black "Republican" think the policy a bad one for the present. party flourished. In 1855 the fury was at suming the responsibilities of a State until lows: great height. The suffians, both from Massachusettz and Missouri, were sufficiently bel say when I tell you that the people are not ligorent to keep the flame burning and the ready for this step. Why ! First, they are country illuminated. The mussang fever not prepared to sustain the butdens of the "run like the cholera" over all the Northern government. Second, they are tired of poli-States. So with regard to the elections the political quacks, backs, and mountebanks. present year. The adversaries of the Dem- They desire rest and opportunity to improve ocratic party united in denunciations against their homes, cultivate their farms, and get in "Lecompton" and the "infamous English a state of independency. Our hope and prayer bill." No invective too coarse, no epithet sident to send us as good a Governor as the so mean and disreputable, but were em last, and one that will follow his policy, ployed to incense the people against Presi- and that our friends will allow us to act for Eight Copies to one address, Forty nine dent Buchanan and his Democratic Adminis. ourselves, pledging to them that Kansas shall

dishonor the free sisterhood.

We hope still further, that the men will

From Washington.

Conflicting reports have been published concerning the objects of the recent depart. ure of Judge Rose and Ben. McCullough, both of Texas, for Sonora. The truth is, the former has been appointed Consul to Guagamas, and the latter accompanies him on business concerning himself, and in no manner connected with the Government.

The balance in the Treasury on Monday was \$6.050,000. The receipts for the weel ending on that day were \$447,000. The amount of the drafts paid was \$,1175,000, and the amount of the drafts issued 1,560,000a reduction from last week of 1,113,000.

Information has reached Washington in such a form as to place the fact beyoud question, that a large number of Mexicans resid ing in Sonora have entered into a league to revolutionize that State with a view to its annexation to the United States. There is no truth in the report that Secre-

tary Cobb has accepted the position of Minis-The Cabinet was in extraordinary session on the 27th on matters to be presented to

Congress on the opening of the session. A Kansas letter, from an authentic source, mentions that Monigomery and his associates time for a king admission as a State. A few have been indicted, but are evading the process of the law. It is said by gentlemen who are particular-

interested, that while a recommendation will be made to Congress for a modification tary of the Treasury.
The subject is already agitated in political

instead of an ad valorem duty on iron. A letter brought by the steamer Quaker City, says that a number of Nicaraguan ad-

San Juan del Sur, and recent private advices selves into political parties similar to those from the South state those who were prevent. existing in other sections of the country. The Mr. Schuyler deserves the thanks of the ed from going out in the Alice Painter, have made arrangements to reach Nicaragua by some other conveyance.

Congress will be officially, informed that the late disturbances in Washington and Oregon, have resulted from neglect to ratify the various t eaties concluded with the Ind-

From California.

The steamship Illinois at New York from Aspinwall, brings the heavy and acceptable consignment of a million and three quarters Kansas-what its present and what its in gold, and the California mails to the 5th future? The fourth year of my residence inst, simultaneously with their receipt via here is fast closing up. If the extraordinary Tehnantepec and New Orleans. The main features of all the more important news have already transpired. It appears that not with. standing the stern lesson recently taught to the Indians in O egon by the Government roops, another union of the hostile tribes was apprehended; and accordingly a council of cert measures for a new campaign. In Washington Territory the Indians were again becoming troublesome; while in Northern California a battle had taken place between a portion of the State militia and the Indians, in which the latter were defeated, with loss of several of their warriors.

POPULAR - SOVEREINGTY TWENTY YEARS AGO. During the session of Congress of furnishing the propelling power. In this lies 1837, Henry Clav introduced the following resolution in the Senate:

Resolved, That any attempt of Congress to abolish slavery in a Territory of the United rapidly and uniformly temoved by the ap-The executive department of this Territory States in which it exists, would create serious plication of the Ointment. This was demonalarm and just apprehension in the States sus- strated. The national mind was convinced. staining that domestic institution-would be | Enthusiasm replaced doubt. oride, showing that all are willing to respect a riolation of good faith toward the inhabitants of any such Territory, who have been permitted to enter with and hold slaves therein; and because when any such Territory the means of adding very considerable to his beginning to exercise their authority and the People thereof shall be entitled to decide lary benefit to him, it has been a benefit that question exclusively for themselves.

That National Union Platform was sup ported by Mr. Clay, Benton, Silas Wright, and Pills are now accessible to people of Calhoun, and other distinguished statesmen every class, in every part of the Union; and of that day, and sustained by an unanimous vote. Still the Black 'Republicans' are now without exception, the newspapers and other torturing Mr. Clay's views as being similar to Seward's incendiary doctrine.

A DEMOCRATIC COUNTRY.—The following figures show the result of the late election in

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ANOTHER . SCREECHER SILENCED .- The Chicago Tribune, an adjunct of its namesake in New York, has been suspended. It was connected with The Press, a vear or two one of the most insulting and vindictive sheets in the country. Chicago at one time conained six daily and as many weekly black Abolition papers, spreading the contagion in every direction through the Northwest, but they are all vanished except Wilson's Journal, a type of The Albany Journal, and Long John Wentworth's misnamed "Democrat." Black "Republicanism" is fading away very fast in that region.

# South Carolina Legislature.

COLUMBIA, Nov. 26. The subject of the selection of a candidate by the death of Mr. Evans, is now a promiby the death of Mr. Evans, is now a promitical circulations have evidently mystined what a constraint of discussion in political circulations the great Giver originally be2000 Gold Rings, (Ladies')

Ex-Governor McAdams is the favorite of all those who desire the re-opening of the slave trade, but R. Barnwell Bhett, ex Governor Manning, or General McQueen will most likely be the choice of the Legislature. COLUMBUS, Nov. 27. Two ballots were taken for U. S. Senator

to-day, the last of which resulted as fol-Ex Governor McAdams, Mr. Meruminger, 30 R. Barnell Rhett. Gen. Mc Gueen.

Ex Governor Manning. Mr. Chesnut, Other ballottings took place for the Se nator for the long term, without any result.

#### Locomotive Explosion. STROUDSBURG, Nov. 29.

be successful.

The engine "California," on the Delaware, population. Lackawanna and Western Railroad, attached be, when admitted a State, one that shall not to a train of empty coal cars, exploded about noon to-day, when near Spragueville. Thos. more bleecing mansas, any strife in relation be few and far between who will look to slavery, or any further attempt to resist to make or mend their political foraccident is supposed to have occured from an ifies to hold them .- Hunt's Merchant Maga-PHILIP C. SCHUYEER. over pressure of stenm

"All signs indicate the fulling of the slavery storm which has so rocked the country for the fast few years. Here and there faint murmur-ings betray the lingering of the lightnings, but they do not break with any force, and the noise awakened in rather the mimic thunder of the stage, than the deep and dangerous explosion of

This soliloquy is put forth by the New York limes, a well known opponent of the Democratic party, as well as a decided and uniform supporter of the phantasies of William H. Seward, and the sectional, abominable dogmas of the Black "Republican" party. 

There is some consolation in the fact that the Abolition war cry is endel in Kansas. The last intelligence advises us that the people in that Territory are unanimous in the determination to attend more strictly to their own local and domestic affairs. They are engaged in cultivating the lands, erecting buildings, providing churches and schoolhouses, and devoting themselves to all those useful and indispensable duties required by settlers and emigrants in a new country The people, too, are content with the principles of the so much abused "English bill." and appear content to abide their proper malcontents, however, incited, no doubt, by the Greeleys, Thayers, Burlingames, out East, recently undertook to get up a Constitutional Convention; but the masses of the people rejected it, and would not participate; and accounts inform us that only fourteen persons in the whole Territory were all that could be induced to attend that "Free State Mass Convention." This shows that the people are heartily disgusted with constitution makcircles, as to whether there shall be a specific ing, and will not undertake it until it can be done in a quiet and amicable manner The slavery excitement having happily subsided, and no more border ruffianism anticiventurers have landed about forty miles from pated, the people are likely to form themso-called "Free State party" can no longer exist, because it will have no adversary in the Territory. They adopt the platforms and principles advocated in the States, and the cople will take positions on either side, as their preferences may sway them .- N. Y.

### THE OPINION OF AMERICA. ON A VITAL SUBJECT!

Show an American any invention, from olitical constitution to a patent tat trap, and is first impulse will be to search for its defects; his next to improve upon it. If, however he finds it perfect-capable of perform ing all that is claimed for it-invaluable; unimprovable—he " he acknowledges the core." adopts the article, whatever it may be, and renders due honor to the inventor. This trait in our national character is signally illustrated in the boundless popularity of Professor Holloway's remedies in this country. When they were first advertised in the United States, half the world had already approved them. The leading governments of Europe, public institution, and eminent scientific

men had endorsed them. But these creden tials were not sufficient for "Brother Jonathan;" he must try them in the crucible of experiment. The results were in the highest degree satisfactory. Dyspepsia, bilious complaints, affections of the bowels, and all the painful and dangerous varieties of internal diseases disappeared, invariably, under the operation of the Pills; while external disorders, and the effects of external injuries, were We presume that the establishment

shall be admitted into the Union as a State, princely fortune; but if it has been a pecun opening of the school as the classes will then which money cannot measure to thousands of our suffering fellow-citizens. The Ointment Tuition-Normal Department, for quarter of the amount of good they have accomplished may be estimated from the fact, that almost periodicals have published statements of to be controverted or shaken. It is a rock of truth against which the waves of professional prejudice beat in vain .- N. Y. "Courier."

> columns of the N. Y. Daily News of Nov. 27th. ARREST OF MR. JAMES GORDON BENNETT .-The Editor of the Herald was arrested yesterday on an indictment found against him Thursday by the Grand Jury of Westchester County, for an alleged libel published in that paper, in June last, on Mr. John B. Haskin, chaiging that gentleman with having forged the records of the Willet's Point Committee, of which he was chairman. Ofnotified bim that he was a prisoner. Mr. from 25 cents to \$100 :-Bendett was allowed, however, to proceed, in the custody of the officer, to the Herald office, for the transaction of business, and afterward proceeded to confer with his lawyer on the subject of procuring bail in Westchester County, and repairing with the same to White Plains.

Mr. Haskin, we think, could employ his time more profitably then by attempting to bolster up his character by a lawsuit. Has he not yet learned that a taint always follows 1000 Extra G.Pens, with cases cholders, a reputation which seems to require legal 2500 Gold Pencils, (Ladies'). for the seat in the U. S. Senate, left vacant tinkering? Oh, John, your Black "Republi- 2500 Gold Pens with Silver Pencils, can" afflictions have evidently mystified what 2500 Lad's'G. Pens, with cases & holders, stowed upon you.

From the South Pacific we have the nportant news that General Castilla, President of the Republic of Peru, had declared 2000 " " Sleeve Buttons, war, with the sauction of Congress, against 2000 Pairs of Ladies Ear Drops, Ecaudor. A train had arrived at Callao 8000 Ladies' Pearl Card Cases, from Lima, bringing a number of officers who proceeded to Pura, Huarez, &c., to raise troops. General San Roman had also come down to despatch the Peruvian vessels of war in port at Caliao to blockade the ports of Ecaudor. Eucador was preparing for a stout all parts of the country, contains all the most resistance, and it was thought that the conresistance, and it was thought that the contest would lead to serious complications with New Granda and other States. General Echenique, it was said, encouraged by Ecuadorians in order to overthrow Castilla in R. Barnwell Rhett is considered as likely to Peru. Movements toward revolution were observable in Chili. Our minister to Chili, the Hon. John Bigler, enjoys an enviable popularity in that Republic, as well among discounts to Country Agents and Book Dealers his own countrymen as among the native than can be had at any other house in the

How to GAIN SITUATIONS .- There is one desirable feature of the Iron City College, and Louergan, fireman, was instantly killed, and one we believe peculiar to it, which we must

HORRIBLE AFFAIR.-Mattoen, Ill., Nov. 29th.—Last night a man named Hugh Hagkness, while laboring under a fit of delirium tremens, set fire to his house, and, together with his wife and children, were consumed in the flamer.

Fire! Fire!! Fire!!! Montrose Fire Compnny No. 2 will meet at their Engine House on Mon-dry, December 6th, 1858, at 7 o'clock, p. m., for the pur-

ose of nominating Officers.
J. P. W. RILEY, Fortman. S. M. WILSON, Secretary

Notice .-- The Pews in ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, Montrose, will be rented on SATUR DAY next, (Dec. 4th.) at half past 2 o'clock, p. m. Notice .-- There will be preaching in the Universalist Church in Montrose, next Sunday.

Dec. 5th, at the usual hours. Six Reasons why everybody should use Dr. Tobias' Venetian Liniment: 1. It will do all, and more than is stated in

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Abbeville, S. C., Aug. 21, 1888. Messrs. Farrel, Herring & Co., Philadelphia Gentlemen-The close attention which out affairs have required since the fire, has hitherto prevened 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 other buildings, was consumed. The Sale, of

your manufacture, which we had in the store, was exposed to a most intense heat, as is well attested by the effects on its atrong iron frame. which, from its flaked and scaly appearance looks as though it had been heated for a long time in furnace. The Safe, with heaps of molice glass and kegs of nails, fused into a mass, fell in ellar, surrounced by burning materials, and was suffered to remain there, (as the contents had been removed before the fire reached us.) until the 2d of August, 14 days afterwards. The diffienity 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 part with the one we have in use for a large sum, were we debafred the privilege of getting another. Yours, &c. R. H. WARDLAW & SON.

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be arranged. Expenses: eleven weeks, Tuition-Primary Department, for quarter of eleven weeks, clevon weeks, Tuition-In English branches and Latin and

Greek, Board, per week, It is desirable that tuition bills are paid in adcures effected by their operation, and back the statements by editorial declarations of their students are absent, except in cases of protracted authenticity. This is a mass of evidence not sickness. Students can board themselves as heretofore. Cooking stoves and furniture can be rented of Mr. Sayro at reasonable rates. For information in regard to rooms, board, &c., spply to the Secretary. WM. JESSUP, President.

We find the following in the local C. F. READ, Secretary.

Montrose, Oct 24th, 1858. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

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