THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT.

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All who have unsettled subscription accounts at this office of more than one year's standing must settle the same immediately, or the next notice will come from a Justice of the Peace. No longer delay can be allowed. A settlement-coats less than a SUMMONS.

An advertisement of the New York Bullard's News Office.

The tuition in the Primary Department of the Normal School is \$3.50 per term instead of \$3.00, as our types have thus far read. See notice of the opening address classwhere.

On Friday evening last, at 9 o'clock. a fire was discovered in a small hovel, containing hay, in the rear of sheds at the Bantist Church in Montrose. It was extinguished without being communicated with other buildings. This is thought to be the work of an incendiary.

Let it be remembered.

That G. A. Grow, and the main body of free dom shrickers opposed the admission of the free State of Oregon, and that the chief objection given was that she had not sufficient population to entitle her to admission,98,420 inhabitants being the required ratio. Grow and his clan now deny that the population is or has been over half that number. "By his own record is the demagogue condemned." Turn to the Congressional Globs, page 520, 34th Congress 3d session, Jan. 31st, 1857over two years ago-and we find the following passage from the lips of G. A. Grow: The population of Oregon, so far us the best

Grow was then chairman of the committee on territories, and of course had the best opportunity of any to know the truth of his assertion. He then reported the enabling act for Oregon, advocated its passage, and voted for it, together with the fest of the members of Congress. At that time and since (if we take his party's word for authority,)there was a prospect of Oregon being a slave State. Now she asks for admission as a free State, and Grow and his companions auddenly change front and vote to keep her out ! Have they not changed their motto of "no more slave States," to that of "no more free States?" Their acts to declare, at least, and by men's acts alone are we to judge them.

somewhere about 90,000.

Keep it before the People

That before Mr. Buchanan's election the New Fork Tribune declared that "as sure as there is a God in heaven" if he were elected all our territories would be made slave States; and this infamously and designedly false and wicked declaration was echoed in aubstance by the whole Fremont party. Look at the result. Two years of Mr. stitution, and not to such (if, any there were) influence of those engaged in bringing about is offered as low as it is possible to furnish it. During this time two froe States have been right, but merely serves to keep them from Equality." Were none but themselves affectrangements for a like welcome from the be useless; a law must not only be declara- and a family and large circle of relatives have man's Pills, Prepared by Cornelius L. Cheese-National Democracy, who, alone, ever have tory, but must provide a penalty for its viola-and ever will welcome and admit new sisters tion; and in this respect that of Oregon pre-great an outrage to be quietly submitted to. to our glorious confederacy, in spite of the vides for what the necessities of the case decombined efforts of Niggerism, Knownuthing manded, nothing more. Persons who go there do so at their own risk, and must asism of whatever other detectable ism may sume the responsibility consequent apon spring up, to hang as a loathsome excrescence such intrusion. upon the Banner of the Union.

Admission of Oregon.

bers of the House of Representatives, so they of their recognition by Congress. There voted on the admission of Oregon into the were three tickets run at the late election for

Caruthers, Case, Caskie, Cavanaugh, Chapman, Clark of Missouri, Clay, John Cochrane, Cockerell, Colfax, Comins, Corning, Cox, Cragin, Craig of Missonri, Craig of Nofth Carolina, Currie, Davidson, Davis of Indiana, Davis of Mississippi, Dewart, Dimmick, Edmundson, Elliot, English, Florence, Foley, Foster, Gar: tell, Gillis, Greenwood, Gregg, Groesback, Hall of Ohio, Hatch, Hawkins, Hodges, Hopkins, Horton, Hughes, Huyler, Jrckson, Jenkins, Jewett, Jones of Tennessee, Ow en Jones, Kilgere, Kunkel of Pennsyl-vania, Lumar, Lundy, Lawrence, Leidy, Lester, Letcher, Maclay, McKibbin, McRae, Marshall of Illinois, Mason, Miller, Montgomery, Moreis of Illinois, Niblack, Nichols, Pendleton, Petitt, Peyton, Phelps of Missouri, Phelps of Minnesota, Phillips, Powell, Reagan, Rolly, Ruffin, Russel, Sandidge, Savage, Scott, Searing, Seward, Shaw of Illinois, Singleton, Smith of Illinois, Smith of Tenuessee, Stephens, Stephenson, Stewart of Maryland, Telbot George Taylor, Taylor of Lonislana, Thayer, Vallandigham, Ward, Watkins, White, Whiteley, Winslow, Wood, Wortendyke, Wright of Georgia, Wright of Tennessee-

Nays-Messrs. Abbott, Andrews, Bingham, Blair, Bonham, Boyce, Brayton, Bryan, Buffinton, Buslingame, Bourcoughs, Chaffee, Clark of Connecticut, Clark of New York. Clawson, Cobb, C. B. Cochrane, Covode, Crawford, Curry, Davis of Maryland, Davis of Iowa, Dawes, Dean, Dick, Dodd, Dowdell, Durfee, Edie, Farnsworth, Fenton, Giddings, Gilman, Gilmer, Goodb. Goodwin, Granger, setts, Harlan, Harris, Haskin, Hill, Hoard, Houston, Howard, Keim, Keitt, Kellogg, with a salary of \$1,500 per annum. He is Kelsey, Knapp, Leach, Lovejoy, McQueen, also to be Superintendent of Public Instruc-Marshall of Kentucky, Matteron, Miles, Millson, Moore, Morgan, Morrill, Morris of Pennsylvania, Morse of Maine, Morse of New in charge of the school funds. The other York, Mott, Murray, Oliu, Palmer, Parker, officers will hold office for two years. Pike, Potter, Pottle, Purvinece, Ricard Ritchie, Robbine, Robberts, Royce, Scales, Shaw of North Carelina; Sherman of New York, Shorter, Smith of Virginia, Spinner, Stalworth, Stanton, Stewart of Pennsylvania, Stalworth Stances, overall of Lines Trippe Forderwood, Vance, Wade, Wathridge, Walderwood, Washburne of Elicois, Wash-Missie of Wisconsin, Washburne of Maine,

Wilson, Woodson, Zollikoffer 108.

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PHIABLE AGONY. - The Black Republicans ire in terrible agony over the admission of

(now State) is a grievous offence to the white girl to a negro. rould-be dictators of the party, of centralization and oppression. That the free white sulting the darkies or their allies, seems to

ed his wife outraged, his family assaulted during this period the plot was connected, Weekly will be found in our columns. It is and eren murdered, and there is no remedy which has had so terrible a termination. one of the best papers published. For sale at for him." The Timer further asserts that a Her father, learning that she was being taught punity, and regrets that any "Republican" could be found who could vote for the bill at all while Kansas was pleading in vain for ad-

We suppose the "disgrace" attached to the State, is, that her people prefer the society of white men, to that of negroes; a doctrine which no respectable while man ought to repudiate. With regard to the crimes of murder, jobbery, &c., perhaps the Times man has yet to learn that they are punishable by the criminal law, without reference to citiaens, subjects, or others. To assert that murder may be committed with impunity in Oregon, is the extieme of folly. So with other crimes. Any person of common sense ought to know better.

To learn that Kansas is pleading for adission is decidedly refreshing, even the Tribune not having heard of it. Time was. when-not Kansas-but the lacches who were fattening upon her woes, asked for her admission under the so-called Topeka constitution, and the party that now moans so pitifully over Oregon, clamored for her admission under that bastard affair, yet it contained the same proscriptive feature as does the constitution of Oregon! What a conistent set of chaps our opponents are .- Claim that darkies are citizens, yet vote to deny them a residence in Kansas, and in the next information which we have goes, consists of breath curse the people of Oregon for a

In order that our readers may be fully acovainted with the exact nature of the feature of the Oregon Constitution which excludes negroes from entering the State we quote the

passage touching this point : "No free negro or mulatto, not residing this State at the time of the adoption of this Constitution, shall ever come, resi'e, or be within the State, or hold any real estate, or make any contract, or maintain any suits therein; and the Legislative Assembly shall provide by penal laws for the removal, by public officers, of all such free negroes and mulattees, and for their effectual from the State, and for the ponishment of persons who shall bring them into the State r employ and harbor them therein." "No Chinaman not a resident of this State

at the time of the adoption of this Constitution, shall ever hold any real estate or mining laim, or work any mining claim therein." "The Legislative Assembly shall provide by law, in the most effective manner, for carrying out the above provisions."

"No regro, Chinaman, or mulatto, shall have the right of suffrage." By this it will be observed that it applies only to such negroes or others as were out of the grading a result. The only explanation of the position can be detected, by obtaining a State at the time of the adoption of the Cormatter is that her mind was poisoned by the pamphlet, as stated in the advertisement.

State at the time of the adoption of the Cormatter is that her mind was poisoned by the We are assured that the Honey-Blade seed Buchanan's wise and judicious administration as had already settled there. This, therefore, the matringe, who, it seems, are too fully considering the care and expense with which will have expired on the 4th of March. proposes to take from no person any previous enamored of the modern doctrine of "Negro it has been obtained; and persons, importunadmitted in opposition to the best (worst) coming there; an act which we fully appeled by the result of their plotting, it would, efforts of the Tribune pack. Other territor- prove. To have simply declared that negroes comparatively, make little difference, but that ies are biding their time and maturing at should be excluded from the State, would a young and innecent girl should be runed, Important to females. -- Dr. Cheese-

State Officers of Oregon.

The officers chosen under the State Constitution of Oregon will assume their func-The following are the names of the mem- tions immediately after the receipt of the news State officers, and the candidates nominated were respectively denominated Hards, Softs kins, Avery, Barksdale, Barr, Billinghurst, Bocock, Bowie, Branch, Barnett, Burns, Hards were the supportant of the light and Black Republicans—the former being two divisions of the Democratic party. The Barnett, Burns, Caruthars Casa Carthar C. Barnett, Burns, Caruthar C. Barnett, Hards were the supporters of the Administra-tion, while the Softs, apart from the local questions which were brought into the can-The ticket of the Hardsaucceeded by a con-

siderable majority over both the opposing organizations. The Constitution under which Oregon will now operate as a State was adopted by a convention in the Fall of 1857, and on the 9th for ratification or rejection, and elic ted the following vote: - 5710

For the Constitution. 🕙 Against it,

Majority in favor of adoption 8526 The question of slavery at the same time was voted upon separately, with the following result: Against slavery,

In favor of it, -1852 Majority against "the institution," An expression of the stiments of the

Against free negroes, In favor of free negroes,

Maj. against free negroes, 4928 Six of the sixteen counties in the State made no returns on this question. Free negroes and slavery are thus excluded, and Oregon may now literally be called a white man's

The Governor is to hold office for four years. tion, and with the Secretary of the State and Treasurer, to constitute a board of trustees

The Senate consists of sixteen and the House of Representatives of thirty-four members who will receive three dollars per day for forty days. The fellowing are now the officers of the new State-

Gorernos-John Whitenker, Dem. Secretary of State-Lucien Heath, Den. Treasurer-John D. Boon, Dem. State Printer-Asaliel Bush, Dem .-- N.T. A Case of Amalgamaticu.

It is our painful duty to record one of the Oregon. The exercise of their inherent most humiliating occurrences known to a rights by the people of that late territory christian community—the marriage of a The negro's name is John Sophia, who

men of Oregon should dare to establish a Joseph E. Whiting, a wagon maker, in the white man's State, without so much as con- village of Harford, this county. He is a POOR WHITE TRASH of our Southern quadroon, aged about 22 years. The name give them die be deliciam bremen almost for the rictim in this disgusting transaction, The Chester county Times, in common with is Amelia Tingley, daughter of Mr. Truman others, boils over with impotent frenzy. We Tingley, who resides in Harford township, give a few specimers of its ravings; "Some some three miles from the village, and about-The Democratic State Convention portions of the constitution of the new State, a mile from the University. Her age is 18 encets at Harrisburg, Wednesday, March 16th. are a disgrace to any civilized country !" | years. Some months since, the girl lived for are a disgrace to any civilized country l' years. Some months since, the girl lived for mates that the poor white people of our country l' The house of a colored man may be enter a time with a family near Mr. Whiting's, and try and the "little whites" of Hayti, occupy negro may be waylaid and robbed with im- to associate familiarly with the negro, took her home at once, and, to shield her and her friends from disgrace, it was kept secret; and pere for the time, the matter ended.

On Saturday the 13th inst., the girl went to church, accompanied only by two little brothers (other members of the family being kept at home by the illness of her grandfather, Darius Tingley, a notice of whose death appears elsewhere) and instead of returning home, went with Whiting and his wife to their house, when they called in a clergyman to perform the marriage service. Of course more would be a party to so black a crime, whereupon the parties went to New Milford and other places in search of some act, and on the next day, a Justice of the Peace at Kirkwood, N. Y., consented to give legal sanction to an alliance forbidden alike by the laws of God_and man.

When they returned to Harford, and it became known that they were married, the town was thrown into great excitement, and On Friday night they came to Montrose, to people at home, and a double bed-room was lie beneath. engaged by Whiting, at Searle's hotel, where lady) spent the night before it was known to Mr. Searle that there was a darkie in the the negro, and Robert Alexander, who also growers. ecompanied them on their bridal tour, were charge of conspiracy, at the instigation of fully investigated. The Whiting's were so oil. anxious to keep the matter secret until a | It grows at the rate of from four to eight marriage could be effected that they obtained pledge from the clergyman at Harford (Rev. W. W. Welsh of the M.E. Church) that n case be did not marry the parties,he would not reveal their plotand be, thinking they could not succeed in their design, did not

make it known. great an outrage to be quietly submitted to. We learn that a citizens'indignation meet-

ing is to be held at Harford to-morrow. Should there be any error in the above statement, we will be obliged to any person who will furnish a correction, or add any material information on the subject.

An Act

To prevent the intermarriage of the white

and black races 1 See. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is bereby enacted by the authority of the same. That from and after the passage of this act, it shall be unlawful for any black man to marry a white woman, or black

woman to marry a white man. Sec. 2. That any person or persons who Dr. J. W. I.YMAN, Tunkhannock, and ABEL shall marry in this Commonwealth, contrary TURRELL, Montrose, Agents. to the first section of this act, and any justice of the peace, alderman, clergyman, minister November it was submitted to the people any person contrary to this act, and every or other person, who shall join in marriage person who shall be present at such marriage, shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor, and shall, upon conviction thereof in any court of quarter session having jurisdiction thereof, be ined at the discretion of said court, any sum not exceeding five hundred dollars; which shall go one-half to the prosecutor and the other half to such county as may have jurisdiction of such case, and shall be imprisoned in the county jail of such county any time not exceeding one year.

The above bill has been offered in our State Legislature, and we trust may become a law, people on the question of allowing free negroes not only in Pennsylvania, but in every State loathsome to be tolerated. Public opinion

> mab. The New York Tribune says, editor-"The Princess Frederick William, of details of such an interesting event were hardly proper for publication in the United

Nearly five hundred members of the PARE SCHOOLS and POPULAR EDUCATION. Order of the Sons of Malin; in the District of Columbia, calleit upon Gen. Jo. Lane, last ! Saturday evening, to congratulate him upon the admission of Oregon, and his consequent sterntion to the United States Senate. Gen. Line is a member of the Green.

Win. L. Leach and David Walton have been strested and committed to jail for robbing the Pennsylvania Coal Company.

The exercises will be practical and interesting to all, and especially so to parents.

B. F. TEWKSBUREL, Co. Sapt. office in Pitteton in Ontober last.

"Poor White Trash" and Rich Xegroes.

The New Tribune, the acknowledged organ of the Black Republicans, in a late article on

has for some years lived in the family of Mr. tion (of Hayfi at the time of the abolition of of the most accomplished and wealthy MEN, of these two preparations.

Here the Black -Republican oracle intithe same position in the scale of society, ar declares that the former were enabled to take rank of the most accomplished and wealthy men of color," thus placing our poor white population on a level with the negro? What vill the intelligent American laborer say to this! Shall such a degrading insult to a class that forms the bone and sinew of cour land, go unrebuced ! The poor white trash,' forsooth! Let the poor man remem. ber this stigma that Black Republican ari stouracy fixes upon his name. Let him remember it and let him resolve to wipe out of existence the party that dares thus to dis honor him .-- Bedford Gazette.

The Honey-Blad Grass. Probably no event connected with the progress of our agricultural industry, has ever awakened a more intense interest among the farming classes, than the introduction of the Honey-Blade Grass is doing at the present time. This product is similar in its character being who had not decency enough to deter to what is known as the Hungarian Grass and him from lending himself to so degrading an belongs to the same species, though of a much superior quality. It is found, by practical ex-periments, as well adapted to our soil and climate, and is confidently believed that it is destined to become one of the most important staple productions of this continent. One element of its success consists of its strong vitality, stout roots and adaptation to a dry

The roots of our common domestic grasses various demonstrations were made, expressive are too short and slender to reach below the of the indignation and disgust of the citizens. influence of our dry, hot summers; while this production, from its greater vigor and larger roots, can pierce below the reach of drought, avoid, it is said, the just indignation of the and draw up the treasures of fertility which

As hay, it is superior to timothy-that old the four (Whiting and lady and Sophia and and substantial favorite of every farmer. Horses, changed from timothy and corn to Honey-Blade, begin to there on half the usual allowance of corn, and put on that fine gang. The next day, Whiting and his wife, glossy coat, as much admired by stock

It is not the hay alone which gives value arrested by the Sheriff and held to bail on a to this crop; it produces seed at the rate of twenty to thirty bushels to the acre, which, in nutritive properties, is much superior to oats; the girl's father. We trust the affair will be it is heavier, and contains a larger amount of

> tons per acre, and, according to the statement from reliable sources, the hay sells for onthird more than timothy.

In view of the immense demand for this seed, we are informed that a large amount of the common Hungarian Grass Seed-a very inferior article-has been thrown upon the market, and is now being sold in various sections as Honey-Blade. We caution on In justice to Mr. Tingley, his family and farming friends, therefore, not to be imposed sumerous relatives, all of whom occupy a upon, but to satisfy themselves that they are high standing in community, we must add getting the genuine seed from the original that they are not chargeable with any wrong other column. All of the genuine seed comes in the affair. In her father's family the girl in sixteen-pound bags, and each bag is stamp has been taught no doctribe tending to so de- ed with a particular trade mark, and any imprices, may be sure that they, are being im posed upon .- U. S. Journal.

man, New York City. The combination of ingredients in these Pills are thorresult of a long and extensive practice. They are mild in their operation, and certain in correcting all irregularities, painful menstruations, removing all obstruc tions, whether from cold or otherwise, headache pain in the side, palpitation of the heart, disturbed sleep, which arise from interruption of nature, TO MARRIED LADIES, these Pills are inval-

uable, as they will bring on the monthly period with regularity. Ledies who have been disappointed in the use of other pills, can place the utmost confidence in Dr. Cheeseman's Pills doing all they are represented to do.

NOTICE.—They should not be used during Pregbancy, as a mis-carriage would certainly re-

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Educational Address.--- An Address vili be delivered before the Students of the "Spequebanna County Normal School" in the Susquemana County Normal School? In the Academy Hall on Monday, Feb. 28th, 1859, at 3 o'clock p. m., by Wm. II. Jessur, Esq. Friends of education and the public generally are respectfully invited to be present

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE IN BROOKLYN. There will be a Teachers, Institute field i in the State, was also taken, and so far it could or country inhabited by respectable white the Prestyterian clurch in Brooklyr on Friday be acceptained, the following was the remember of amalgamation is too and Suturday, the 4th and 6th of March next, next the remember of a management of the prestyterian clurch in Brooklyr on Friday. commencing at one o'clock p.m., on Friday. 5479 toathsome to be (derated. Public opinion Prof. Szonante will be present during, all and penal statutes should both forbid an act the sessions of the Institute and give instrucso much at variance with the laws of God and tion in the branches of scionce targle, in the

> R. B. LITTLE, Esq., of Montrose, will also be present and lecture before the Institute. In addition to the above we have secured a In addition so the lieve. W. H. Adams, N. Doolittle, J. F. Wilbur, (if other engagements will permit.) Dr. B. Richardson, and O. G. Hempstead and E. A. Westen Equ.
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> It is seldom we are favored with the privilege of presenting such an array of home help: "They are all good helpers—old and tried friends of day, March 18th, 4t and oclock p. m. feb. 24w4.] WM. J. TURRELL, Apditor. Prussia, has brought forth a son. For details lecturers the services of the Revs. W. H. Adams see one dispatch." We should think that the

Notice .-- Rev. A. O. Warren will preach if

Holloway's Pills and Gintment .-the revolution in Hayti, makes the following infamous and disgraceful comparison:

"A considerable part of the white population (of Hayti at the time of the abolition of slavery in that country) were petit blatics, so called, little whites, the same with the POOR WHITE TRASH of our Southern States, without education, or property, but exceedingly tenacious; likely OUR POOR

WHITE TRASH NORTH and South, of a distinction which enabled them to take rank WHITE TRASH NORTH and South, of a in the cellular tissue. Really there seems to be distinction which enabled them to take rank no disease which can resist the combined action

> Notice .- The School Directors of Bridge water District will meet at Tarbell's Hotel-on Monday, March 7th, 1859, at 10 glock asm. THO'S JOHNSON, Pres't:

ELLED.

Is South Bridgewater, on the 6th ult., by Rev. F. Deans, Mr. JEFFERSON AYRES and Miss ANN ELIZA YOUNG, all of Bridgewater. In North Bridgewater, on the 19th inst., by the same, Mr. MATHIAS HENRY and Miss LOUISA F. LOWE, all of Auburn, Pa.

December 1st, by Rov. W. Welsh, at the on and Mrs.ELLEN S. PARMINTER, both of \$12.

Third, Both hay and soed can be produced Jackson, Susq'a Co., Pa. February 16th, by Rev. W. W. Welsh, at the resistance of the bride, Mr. DAVID SMILEY and

Miss HELEN, daughter of John Smiley, Esq., both of Cibson Susq'a Co., Pa. In Montrose, Feb. 21st, by Rev. R. B. Emory, Mr. JACOB WELLMAN 2d and Miss PHEBE ANN BUTTERFIELD, both of New Milford.

BIED.

In Harford, on the 13th inst., DARIUS TING-LEY, aged 79 years.

Mr. T. was one of the early settlers of Harthe 'Nine Partners." He was a highly respect relatives to mourn his loss.

Peb. 6th, 1859, at his residence, in New Milford, of ervainelas, after à brief but severe illne s OGDEN PRATT, aged 36 years. As a man of efficiency, penetration, ttrict in tegrity and high moral principle, the accernsed has left a vacancy, which will long be felt, not only by his relatives, but throughout this community. Naturally enterprising, he was among the foremost in promoting public improvements and prosecuted with extraordinary energy an success whatever cause he undertook. In his refaithful guardian; the poor, a kind benefactor; the church, not only a regular attendant, but a large supporter and efficient helper. He was beloved for the urbanity and kindness which marked his social intercourse. His fellow citizens testified their estimate of his worth by the zens testified their estimate of his worth by the intense solicitude manifested during his sickness, and by the unusually large concourse at his funeral. Thus has passed away from earth a valuable and highly estemmed citizen, while from valuable and highly esthemed citizen, while from the dying scene and that new made grave a voice comes to the living, saying, "Be ye also ready for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of

DIANK NOTES, Deeds, and a variety of

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REMOVAL. G. E. FORDHAM

AS removed his shop across the street, to the building one door below Keeler & Stoddard's, which he has fitted up expressly.for a Saddle, Harness and Trunk Shop, where may be found all kinds of HARNESS.

from the heaviest team, to the lightest trotting harness, and a general assorment of trimmings will be made up or sold very low.

Carriage Trimmings: good araoriment on hand, which will be hold ery low; all trimming done chesper than else-

on hand, from which harnesses will be made and Warranted.

* **Customers will please bear in mind that I vish to settle up once a year. Those having unsettled accounts, or notes due, will save costs delay. G. F. FORDHAM.

Feb. 24th, 1859 Montrose, Pa.

Executor's Sale.

WILL be sold at the house lately occupied by Patrick Macauley, late of Rush town, and Ex. Mayor Washington King, St. Louis, FELIX II. BENTON, Feb.24—3w. 71 Market st., St. Louis, Montright, title and interest of said Paffick Magnetical Control of the first Magnetical Control of the first Magnetic Control cauley, deceased, in and to the farm and im-provements thereon. The farm contains 96 neres. The improvements consist of one le house, a log barn, a young apple orchard. This ty acres of said farm are improved.
failing spring of water near the door.
JAMES LOGAN, Excentors. iv acres of said farm are improved. A never

J. RONEY, Rush, Feb. 22d, 1859.—4w. Dissolution.

THE firm of Cobb & Rogers is dissolved by mutual consent. Their notes and accounts are in the hands of C. Sherman, at the old establishment, who is duly authorized to settle Z. COBB, S. B. ROGERS. the same.

Montrose, Feb. 1st, 1859.

NOTICE. Z. COBB would respectfully announce to the public that he may still be found at the

old stand, fully prepared to attend to the wants of the community. He will keep on hand a good Groceries:

SUGARS, TEAS, COFFEE, SPICES, FRUIT, FLOUR and SALT (by the each or barrel,) Fissi, and all articles found in First Class Groceries. He would particularly call the attention of Farmers and others to the fact that he is constantly receiving fresh supplies of FIRST RATE FLOUR

also good and medium qualities, which will be sold RIGHT, for ready pay, in quantities to suit

Montrose, Fob. 21st 1859. Auditor's Notice. THE AUDITOR appointed by the court to addit, settle and adjust the account of one of the adm'rs of the estate of Samuel Hilborn, of the adm'rs of the estate of sommer fillbord dec'd, make distribution, &c., will meet the par-ties interested at his office in Montrose, on Fri

day, March 18th, 1859, at 1 o'clock p. m. feb.24w4.] WM. J. TURRELL, Auditor.

and Saturday evening.

The Directors and Teachers, will of course; be present, and the people are enmostly invited to attend all the sessions.

Those who desire to be profited should come account of Lymin Blackington, Administrator of the course of the c Those who desire to be promise similar come if the commence that and attend until the close.

Come the first afternoon and it as have a good attendance to begin with.

The exercises will be practical and interesting the 26th day of March next, at one o'elgebin, the aftern; on. FRANKLIN PRASER, Auditor. to inserting teeth on gold and silved plate, and to filling decaying teeth. Indiany 1st 1850.

THE HONEY BLADE GRASS

The results which have been attained by ex millions of dollars to our agricultural wealth. I have not the space here to enter into details, but will present briefly some of its advantages.

First, It will produce double the weight to the acre, in any soil, of any other kind of grass.

From four to six tons per acro is not an uncommon yield, and it am in possession of sworn blatoments by disinterested and reliable persons, of a yield of over eight tons of good dry thay from a single acre in soil where it was not possible to get more than one half the amount from

any of the common grasses.
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