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E.A.F.. Harford: 'Too late for this week .-You shall be houd in self-defence in our next. "In the time of the way of T812, Mr. Buchanan made fierce vpeeches against the war

it was commence L"-. Montrese Republican. him ! The above is false in every particular, and we can hardly believe that Mr. Frazier is so ignorant as not to know it. Let us give historical facts: After the wanton destruction of the U.S. Capitol, and when Baltimore was threatened, an indignation meeting was held at Lancaster, and Buchanan made his first public speech, in which he advocated a rigorous prosecution of the war, and manifested his patriotism by heading the list of recruits that day made up to resist the enemy, and with others shouldered bis musket in the cause of American Liberty. In October, WSH, he was elected to the State Legislature, and there proved that he favored the war. In of the Post, a federal paper, in 1826, and a 1815 after the scace prevailed, he did express few years after, when he obtained control of mansgement of the war, but afterwards, be-coming convinced of his error, did himself the justice to say so. So instead of opposing the war, he was, practically, one of its warmest Jeffetson was dead before Bryant became and most active champions.

FT The Black Republicans dreading the result of their mad fauaticism in Massachuzetts, by which they declare negroes superior to white men, are denying that they supported the two years amendment, and assert that sneering of the blundering 'critic but shows "it was a Democratic measure! They forget that the "great lack of information,"-belongs to himself. That two legislatures, which were almost unanimously Republican, passed the bill, and that the Democrats are in a minority in the State and could not have carried the amendment if they had been opposed by the negro party. It was none other than a character-istic Black Republican measure, and was opposed by all Democrats. It might with as much truth be asserted that the Democrats carried Massachusetts for Frement in 1856.

17 Friederich Heinrich Alexander Von Humboldt, died at Berlin (Prussia) on the 6th of May. He was born at Berlin, September 14th, 1769, the same year as the Duke of Wellington, Napoleon Bonaparte, Stuart, Lord Castlerengh, George Cuvier, Chateaubriand, Sir Thomas Lawrence, John Quincy Adams, Brunnel, the civil engineer; Talen, the revolutionist, and Mehemet Ali of Egypt. We will give a shetch of his life next

Wno Gor THE MONEY .- The Cincinnati Enquirer says : "Geirit Smith made a complaint in New York last fall, while canvassing the State for Governor, that he had given eix thousand dollars to aid the poor in Kansas, but he had never been able to discover where it had gone, or what good it had done. Part of the money has since been accounted. for. Governor Robinson, of Kansas, in & late speech, informs the public that General Jim Lane has pocketed one thousand two hundred dollars in hard cash out of brother Smith's pile. There is where it (the said amount of good was done by the "bleeding may be afflicted as above, in a short time

To CORRESPONDENTS: Several communications, a geat many letters on business connected with the Journal, and a large pile of exchanges ss connected have Been received and are yet unopened. They will be attended to as soon as possible.—Penn's School Journal of May. It is strange that an editor's letters should re-

'By the arrival of the Canada we learn that London, on the 7th intelligence was min unopened, and still stranger how he can bourly expected of a serious battle between the contending forces, but nothing of imjudge of their contents before opening them. portance had occured up to that time. Perhaps they are neither "communications" or The Austrians had crossed the Po, near

leiters on business," but some Buck Shot War, Cambio, and advanced towards Sale. They epistics. But should there be money in them, had also made an unsuccessful effort to cross the banks may break, to the loss of the Journal. the same river near Frassinetto, on the 3d of That copy of the Journal came to us 'marked | The Sardinian account of the latter effort please exchange;" and we cannot but say

that the editor must think more of the Demo- says that the cannonading lasted fifteen bours. It re-commenced at 4.o'clock in the aftercrat than we do of the Journal, or he would not want it while his present list remains unspened, and if his exchanges are unspened, how does he remainder of the day. The Piedmontese and the democratic administration by which mow but that the Democrat comes regularly to troops had but few wounded, while the Ausrians suffered considerably.

The Austrians on the 3d commenced AT The most remarkable instance of stucannonade from the direction of Valenza idity and conceited arrogance which we without much effect.

The French troops were still pouring into have lately witnessed was the attempt, of the Piedmont, and the force will soon amount to editor of the Republican, last week, to correct 100,000 men. us in regard to the views W. C. Bryant en-A letter from Genoa confirms the report tertained of Thomas Jefferson. We stated that all the Austrian vessels had been

that "during the whole life of Mr. Jefferson, by the Sardinians. Mr. Bryant was his bitter enemy," and quoted POSITIONS OF THE TROOPS. a poem of the latter to show his views of-Jef-Cambio, near where the Austrians cross ferson during his life, also a letter of recent the Po, is a town on the left bank, about date, showing his pretended views at present. twenty miles west of Pavia and only ten

Mr. Frazier, in his puny attempt to contradict miles northeast of Alessandria. Sall is several miles south of Cambio and nearer to us, stated that Bryant became associate editor Allessandrai. Frassinetto, where a force of the Austrians

opinions disapproving some of the causes and the paper, he rendered it democratic; that his west of Alessandria. were repulsed, is about fifteen miles nerth-Trino is a town of 3,000 or 9,000 inhabit.

sympathies were with a branch of the party, ants, on the left bank of the Po, about 25 do. What has this to do with what we wrote ! miles northwest of Allessandria, and about the same distance northeast of Turin. editor of the Post, and gradually brought it Tronzane is about ten miles north of Trine

to sympathise with a "branch" of the party. and the yanguard of the Austrians is said to Our statement that Bryant was opposed to be there. Jefferson during his whole life is correct, and The troops seem to be tending towards

Alessandria, though Novi, ten miles south-cart of it, is spoken of as the place where the cannot be disproved, and the contemptible first great battle is expected. A large portion of the French army had

been unable to cross the Alps, in consequence In regard to Bryant's early poetry, it may of the passes being blocked up with snow. be well to state that before he was ten years The portion that had succeeded in crossing, suffered terribly. old he wrote poems for the press, and at thir-It is reported that Prince Napoleon will

tcen he published two poems in book form command a corps of 25,000 troops on the which ran through second editions; it was afshores of the Adriatic. ter this that his scandalous peem on Jefferfor Nothing later of importance.

Modern Praise of Democratic

Presidents.

son was written. 😁

13 The amendment to the constitution of Massachusetts requiring additional two

It has always been customary for the op years residence of naturalized citizens before position leaders to attempt to blacken the being allowed to vote, which was recently life and services of our many Democratic ratified by the people, is as follows : Presidents and other prominent statesmen "No person of foreign birth shall be en-

by the most unscrupulous persecution, titled to vote, or shall be eligible to office, un-less he shall have resided within the jurishesitating not to employ the most wicked falsehood and misrepresentation, stooping to that can hardly escape the attention of men diction of the United States for two years suball names of meanness to accomplish their sequent to his naturalization, and shall be piratical designs. But after wayring against otherwise qualified according to the Constitution and Laws of the Commonwealth : principle, reason, justice, truth, common sense, Provided, that this amendment shall not afand popular opinion until they were left alone triffing combinations, incapable from their fect the rights which any person of foreign in their glory, they have invariably changed weakness of exciting emulation, of stiring up birth-possessed at the time of the adoption front, and showered praise, upon the former thereof : Previded further, that it shall not victims of their malignity, claiming, in the of its own dissolution. If a few wealthy inaffect the rights of any child of a citizen of the United States born during the temporary face of a record to the contrary, that they are dividuals in the more improved parts of the absence of the parents therefrom." the eimon-pure Jeffersonian or Jacksonian county should associate to depress or even

Stray niggers can vote in one year, a privilege which it takes a white foreigner character for the purpose of opening a new seven years to acquire. This is "liberty and orusade against the champions of Democratic and depress those who without equal means, equality" as dealt out by Elack Republicans government. Thus it ever has been, is, and are oftentimes equally deserving. They there-STUTTERING AND STANMERING .- Those who doubtless ever will be, the short-sighted "ob- fore respectfully suggest that the executive are affiicted with impediments in their speech, position," never being possessed of sufficient should call on Dr. Burdick, who has been sagacity or honesty to become convinced long and favorably known for his success in that as Democratic principle is the true basis who drive live stock, or bring articles for ex-Smith's pile. There is where it to said i reating diseases of the vocal organ. He of a political party, that principle and party has appropriated it, if *Governor* Charley is will be at Searle's Hotel in Montroso until never ought to be and never can be deto be believed. This shows what an infimense June 7th, to receive and cure those who feated.

EUROPEAN NEWS. PROGRESS OF THE WAR editor. He is the one suspected—one of the 17.

Descons who write untruths and libels for publication, ought to know that under certain circumstances editors are obliged to expose them, or suffer the consequences.

Susq'a County Agricultural Society.

The Society met in the Court House on the second Tuesday etening of April, pursue ant to adjournment. Perrin Wells, Vice resident, in the Chair.

The Executive Committee made a verbal report of their progress in negotiating for report of their progress in negotiating for vicinity taking the money, which they con-the purchase of a piece of ground for the use tribute, for doing what they find beyond their of the Society. On motion of Hon. Wm. Jessup, the fol-

lowing resolution was adopted : Resolved, That the Executive Committee

e instructed to continue their efforts to secure the necessary grounds for the Society; and in case they should deem it expedient. that they purchase the ground of Messis. Post, north of Montrose. Provided that the cost of said ground shall not exceed \$500, and the same be raised by subscription from citizens of Montrose.

The report of the Special Committee on Township Societies being next called for, Caleb Carmalt, Esq., Chairman of the Com-mittee made the following Report: The Committee to whom were referred the

resolutions respecting Township Societies respecfully report: That the subject committed to them has been one of anxious solicitude, because it not introduction of anxious solicitude, because it not introduction interest of the county society, but the welfare of the whole farming community. It his hlways been a by a little associated effort, make our own ranches of human industry, unite and asiociate for the advancement of their common for its natural beauty, and for its rapid adinterest, manufacturers combining to infuence legislation, merchants doing the same

in their chamber of commerce, mechanics civilization. associating in ci ies and villages, and the railroad companies holding conventions to fix a tariff of prices, while all are concentrating their efforts to promote unanimity, to increase their respectability, to diffuse intelligence, and strengthen each others energies. Farmers, on the contrary, dividing if not scattering

their influence; acting without combined efforts, having no agencies to regulate prices; no combinations to control any important avenues of trade, or to obtain the necessary supplies; they often thwart, oppose and deleat each others purposes, while they occasion, uals in townships where no society is formed, in many instances, ruinous sacrifices in case their necessity require them, and by doing so cripple their own resources and those of the

Your committee therefore report back the resolutions, and, with slight alterations not materially affecting the principle involved, re-

commend their adoption. There are, however, circumstances, connected with the failure of these propositions who are sincere in their desire to preserve even by personal sacrifices the unity and in tegrity of the county society. If it should be divided and scattered into fragments and improvement, or encouraging individual or even combined effort, it is sowing the seeds Democrats, taking care to use that masked compete with poorer, or very remote districts,

whether by a lavish expenditure or an ill-directed public spirit, they defeat, discourage, committee, or the judges, be authorized to discriminate in the annual exhibitions in the be so provided,-the executive committee exdistributions of premiums, in favor of those bibition from remcte, and less wealthy townships, and in this connection they are willing to submit for consideration whether the mo-

nev distributed in premiums would not be as

We are informed that the name of the are not speaking now of individual efforts, but In 1840 Illinois was the el eventh State: Harford smut-monger of the Republican of of combinations to prevent selfishness, to be March 10th, has finally been made known by the editor. He is the one suspected—one of the 17. public spirit and private virtue. We believe no individual has ever been born, with such sylvania, 290,166; Ohio, 383,496; Illinois, elevated feelings upon these subjects, as not 238,393; Indiana, 230,000: Massachusetta,

> time since by the resignation of the Hon. J. W. Denver, and he has consented to accept from the place of exhibition; and when they the appointment.

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see those who are living in the immediate The traffic in skunk skins has suddenly The traffic in skunk skins has suddenly become a most important branch of the fur trade, and the skins of an animal which three years ago was decomed of no value what-three years ago was decomed of no value whatability, rectional feeling, unkindness, and local jealousies are often the result. This ever, are now in the greatest demand. They are collected for exportation alone. The principal markets are Russia and Turkey, though some are sent to Germany, where they are cold at a large profit, as the fur of the genuine "fi-her." The black skins are valued doubtless has been the origin of local societies; and to obviate and remove these difficulties, such societies ought, in the opinion of principal your committee, to be encouraged; they though some are sent to Germany, where may cherish the love of home, induce the poor to make them places of comfort and refinement, the most. - N. Y. Journal of Commerce. barrier to all social as well as physical improve-ment; while they make our hills and our

FREMONT is now building a saw mill o the Mercer River for the purpose of sawing timber to be used in the flumes of the mining vallies the abode of contentment, whose ways are ways of blessedness and all its paths peace.-It'is here the aid of mothers and ditch which he proposes to dig. This is bet sisters should be, because here it can be use- ter than running for the Presidency.

fully and effectually involved; and it is by A fire at Oshkosh, Wisconsin, May the improvement of society as well as of the 10th, burned all the business part of the land, that our higher and nobler objects are town, except three buildings. Seventy-five buildings, and balf a million of dollars were to be attained. It is this patriotic and social feeling that has made New-England with a destroyed.

_____ America; and we believe this feeling would, Holioway's Pills-In dypepsia, gastijtis, and all inflammatory and constrictive disor-ders of the stomach, growing out of indigestion. county as beautiful as the vale of Tempe, and as distinguished for its fertility as it now is there is something chemically wrong in the fluids which should dissolve and assimilate the food. vancement under many discouragements in Those searching Pills acting upon the pastric all that adorns refined life and advanced juice and upon the bile as chemical agents, rostore to the one its solvent proporties, and to the

store to the one it's solvent properties, and to the other its modifying and tempering qualities. Such seems to be the philosophy of their opera-tions. As regards their almost magical effect in dyspepsia, and all complaints affecting the digestive apparatus and the liver, there can be but one opinion among candid observers. Resolved, That it be recommended to the several townships to organise societies within their limits respectively, or by uniting two

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be entitled to all the rights and privileges of ing all they are represented to do. the members of this society. *Provided* that a NOTICE.-They should not be used during.

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In New Milford, May 7th, after a long and painful illness, MARY J. BURRITT, wife of Dr.

SARAH TYLER, both of Gibson.

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Medical Notice.....The Medical S

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uow sue stands next to Obio, and third on the list, The following is the vote of the ten lead-bury, and danghter of Noah Williston of West ad States in 1855: New York, 595,424; Penn-sylvania, '490:168: Obio 1899 400-100 In Harford, Susquehanna Co., Pa., HANNAH Vermont, where her husband was pastor of

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elevated feelings upon these, subjects, as not to need improvement; and it is equally rare to find one so low as not to profit by en-couragement and instruction; —and yet to refine and improve a taste for horticultural or floral improvement in our exhibitions is scarcely thought of at a distance from our place of meeting; and indeed it is unreason-to bla if not impossible to experiment to com-to find an Affaira, vacated a short to find one so low as not to profit by en-couragement and instruction; —and yet to refine and improve a taste for horticultural or floral improvement in our exhibitions is carcely thought of at a distance from our place of meeting; and indeed it is unreason-toble if not impossible to experiment to comcharacter, and her devotedness to do good, she engracier, and uer devolutions to de good, and secured universal esteem, and that warm affec-tion which followed her down to the grave itself.

tion which ionowed her down to the grave resting She retained her faculties almost online, to the advanced age of 85 years, and was enabled,

warm affections of her heart toward the sons and daughters of distress and want, and her home was theirs to the atmost of her ability. Although, apparently, breathing in the gospel spirit from her youth, yet a distrust in her own personal interest in Christ, threw at times, a shade over her future prospects that bordfied on gloeminess, and led her, with much earnest-ness, to solicit an interest in the prayers of othere-lat the Throne of Divine Grace.

at the Throne of Divine Grace. The funeral services were attended on the 25th with a discourse from the words, "The memory of the just is blessed." Con.

A Card....Dr. THAYER of the Binghamton Water-Cure, will be at Sugauchanna Depot (Nichol's Hotel) on the 5th of each month du-ring the Spring and Summer for censultation. Invalids will find it to their advantage to give him a call. Patients received at all times at his establishment in Binghamton, N. Y., where every comfort and convenience may be found for the successful treatment of invalues. [if.

WOOL CARDING. THE subscriber continues the above business as usual at his old stand in Brooklyn. Thankful for past favors he would solicit a share of the public patronage. A. G. REYNOLDS:

Brooklyn, May 23d, 1859 .--- if.

Attention Cavalry!

HIE members of the "Harford and Brooklyn L Troops of Cavalry" are hereby notified to meet at the house James O. Bullard in Brooklyn, on Monday the 6th day of June next, at 9 o'clock, n. m., equipped as the law directs for parade, drill and inspection. Also to elect Brigade. Regi-mental and Company Officers. STEPHEN E. CARPENTER, Captain.

Harford, May 20th, 1859 .- 2w.

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YESTERDAY THERE WAS AN ARRIVAL OF NEW GOODS

and to make provision for their accommoda tion at any exhibition of the county society, when requested by such township. Resolved, That a premium of twenty dolductions, mechanical inventions, and agri

tion to such premiums as may be awarded to individuals under the present arrangement of the county society. Resolved, That committees or judges ap-

pointed to decide between rival township so cieties, shall be chosen from parts of the

Resolved, That any member of a township | pointed in the use of other pills, can place the society who may have paid up his dues, shall | utmost confidence, in Dr. Cheeseman's Pills do be entitled to all the rights and privileges of the members of this society. Provided that a like benefit is extended by the township so-ciety to our members.

Resolved, 'I hat whenever any township so-ciety' shall provide the necessary accommo-dations, the annual exhibitions of the society each box. Price S1. Sent by mail on enclose ercising a remarkable discretion as to the ercising a remarkable discretion as the abundle of the second state of the second stat

After discussion, the report was unanimous

or more townships in one society, and that such society be invited to make a township exhibition, at the annual fair of this society; and to be represented at such exhibition, or in our quarterly and other meetings by such delegation as they may appoint. Resolved, That the executive committee b instructed to correspond with the township societies, where organized, and with individ-

lars be awarded to the township society making the largest exhibition, or indicating the most valuable addition to the county pro-

cultural implements-the same to be in addi-

Kansas" aid and contributions."

The Carey-Tariff Pow-wows. Scranton and other towns, receptions, dinners, and speeches were freely indulged, in, to do honor to the great champion of "protection." The Philadelphia Argus calls attention to a book, published in 1835, entitled "H. C. Carey on Wages," the sentiments of which differ so entirely from his views now, that sansible men cannot but laugh at the attempt-

ed daplicity of the modern politician. - But for the book on "Wages," Page 8. "With the single exception of

the United States, the privilege of making have has heretofore been confined to certain classes, who, blinded by false views of their own interest, bave genetally acted as if Gov-croment had been established for their peculiar benefit, and hence have arisen corn laws and monopolies of all kinds; restrictions on importations and exportations; wars and their attendant heavy taxation," "If it can be shown that restrictions and monopolieswars and heavy taxat on-low wages, poverty and wretchedness-go hand-in hand; while free trade, freedom of action, peace, moderate taxation, high wages, and abundance are all arsociated, there can be little doubt which

will be the street and this subject been properly understood, we should long since have seen an end to protestive tariffs," Nothing is more easy than to excite popular feeling favor of a system of protection."

"It is a disgrace to our age to see two such nations as those of Great Britain and France each bedging round its commerce by restrictions that limit their exchanges to a million or two pounds per annum; thus doing all in their power to frustrate the beneficent designs of the Deity, who, in giving to different parts of the earth different powers of production, paved the way for that intercourse which is most beneficial to mankind."

Page 15. "The great influx of foreign labor at the present time has caused uncasines, but without good reason." Page 59. "The laws of political economy

are universal in their application, and none more so, than that restraints upon trade are injurious fo all classes of society." Page 95. "False ideas of the effect of legis-Inside upon the price of labor have induced the estension of the duties on imports so far in to compel the people to pey considerable sums for the protection of detaestic manu-

factures. Page 146. "High duries, prohibitions, er-cise regulations and game laws offer the strongest inducements to engage-in pursuits that are destructive to indus re and lead to crime.

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and without pain or surgical operation. He crat the bitterer is the war waged against

Carey, the tariff man, has recently been and the following from a gentleman well meet the approval of the auti-Democracy. prepared to propose shy such measure, and canvassing the coal region of this State, in known in Montrose, shows that Dr. Burdick's Mr. Jefferson, in a letter to Eldridge Gerry; company with other political agents, and at method of treatment is sure to effect a cure, is 1812, when speaking of his political oppoeven in the worst cases:

Montrose, May 20th, 1859. Mr. EDITOR :--- My sister and brother, one administration of which that party approved. wenty and the other seven years old at the That was the proclamation on the attack of time, were formerly very badly afflicted the Chesapeake. And when I found they approved of it, I confess I began strongly to apprehend I had done wrong, and to exclaim with the Psalmist, 'Lord, what have I done that the wicked should praise me ?'" with stuttering and stationering. Some three years since, they were treated by Dr. Bardick, who effectually cured them in a few hours, and there has been no difficulty whatever in their speech since that time. I therefore re-Malicious and bitter as were the slanders

commend those who are afflicted with im uttered against Mr. Jefferson, they failed to pediments in their speech to consult. Dr disturb his composure. His actions refuted Burdick, who is stopping for a short time in the libels and he remained ellent throughout Montrose. Yours, respectfully, C. L. WATTLES.

J. R. Giddings.

what complete command he had obtained over himself: A letter from J. R. Giddings to Hon. Ralph Plumb, is published in the Cleveland "The celebrated traveller, Baron Von Hum-Leader, which is sufficiently fanatical to open boldt, calling on the President one day, was received into the Cabinet. On taking up the eyes of all men of discernment, to the nature and tendency of Black Republican one of the public journals which lay upon abolitionism, and to put people on their guard the table, he was shocked to find its against the treasonable designs of those de- columns teeming with the most wanton columns teeming with the most wanton against the treasonance designs of these of the abuse and licentious calumnies of the Presi-luded and desperate misn. Speaking of the abuse and licentious calumnies of the Presi-conduct of the Oberlinites now on trial for re- deut. He threw it down with indignation sisting the United States officers in the rescue and exclaimed :

case, he says: "In divegarding this Law, the prisoners did right. Their error consisted in sparing the lives of the slave-catchers. Those pirates "The President smiled at the warmth of the The President smiled at the sarmth of the should have been delivered over to the color-Baron, and replied ; d men, and consigned to the doom of pirates, "What ! hang the guardians of the public

which should have been speedily executed. You are aware that this is the doctrine I pro-claimed in Congress. I adhere to it. Had that degree of abuse. Put that paper into the prisoners executed the slave-catchers your pocket, my good friend, carry it with promptly, it would have taught the Admini- yno to Europa,and when you hear ofany who stration a lesson not soon to be forgotten. We should have been no more troubled with them the paper, and tell them where you that class of miscreants."

we should have been no more troubled with that class of miscreants." Foor old man! He thinks that the only fault committed by those "higher law" fanatics, was in their abstaining from the double crime of *treason and murder*. And thet O ar propole is the double of the their actions refute such libels. Bethe', O ye people, is the doctrine of the party called the 'Opposition." That is 'Northern sentiment." That is the spirit which we are calumny; and the temporary pain which to meet and to overcome prior to 1860. A it causes is infinitely over weighed by the more infernal spirit never showed its brazen safety it insures against degeneracy in the front in this or any other country. Speak principle and conduct of public functionon, Joshua! The people like to hear you aries. When a man assumes a public talk. Your garrality is refreshing. Chicage trust, he should consider himself as public

Herald. property." "THE TICENO" (Teecheeno). - Seren's de-cisive step was the "crossing of the Rubicon," and the step conceded on all hands to be decisive of peace or war, is the Austrian army

has ample testimonies of his ability to do so, bim; and it looks suspicious when his acts to incur the loss. Your committee are not now

means, and higher improvements might con-tribute to encourage less favored districts by extending advantages that are only useful to themselves as then become general. Among these the possession of a common property in which the township societies have an interest, and upon which they would unite in improvements would doubtless greatly con-

tribute to bind all together in the pursuit of the best interests of the county. Your committee have but little to add upon the subject of these resolutions, but they his persecutions. The following extract taken

the subject of these resolutions, but they respectfully submit to these members of the society who are men of influence and wealth, whose best interests, if not all they possess is identified with the welfare and progress of our county, that unless they agree to aid in they will themselves bethe heaviest losers and they will themselves bethe heaviest losers and y identified with the farming interests, interests in the submit to the secret interests. They will themselves bethe heaviest losers and y identified with the farming interests of the lipitation of the Trustees of the University in lipitation of the Scretary of the Interior and invitation of the Scretary of the Interior and interests in the farming interests of the lipitation of the Scretary of the Interior and invitation of the Scretary of the Interior and invitation of the Scretary of the Interior and ish. for plate, &c. from Rayner's life of that great man shows fluential press, combining with it the bighest other friends will accompany him.

talent, and many of the deepest sympathies of the industrial classes, wantonly and unnece-sarily, from sheer ignorance of the facts, slander its soil and climate, classing it with

with "frigid deserts that are predominately starile," and in which Agriculture is at its lowest state," we should think they must see that they are sadly in their own light, if they do not exert themselves to counteract such pursuing her at her home, for the renewal of calumnies. Every man of common understanding must see that such an influence, if often or vigorously exercised, must discourage respectable Farmers and intelligent families from settling among us-must depreciate the value of our earthly inheritance, as well as the spirit of those who find their efforts thus

degraded, ridiculed, and abused, while they have no adequate means of resistance. Your Committee are entirely willing to

contrast the farming of this county, its crops, its cattle, its natural and artificial produc tions, as well as the judgment and discernment of its Farmers, with those of the county in which he has chosen his residence, and would st any time be glad to place them by the side of the favored counties adjoining

The actions of all Democratic Presidents him, and freely abide the comparison and its The actions of an Democratic Presidents results; but it shows not only the strange since Mr. Jefferson, and the actions of the amount of ignorance prevailing upon such Democratic party, are thorough and com- Tabfests among ducated, intelligent men; plete refutation of the libels which have been the amount of jealousy and firally existing Switzerland, flowing southwardly through Those who once bitterly opposed Mr. Jeffer, and prosperity of our county society! Your Lake Maggiore, and fuelly emptying into the son, united a low days ago in celebrating the committee know of no more judicious means Po near Pavia. During the latter part of its antiversary of his birth and many of their for the employment of opulence, than to pro-

crites." The above compare strangely with theides finat protection; the only function and improvements in a military policy, and that there in a military policy in the boundary line between policar through the boundary line between the boundary line between the policar through the boundary line between the boundary line between the policar through the boundary line between the boundary line between the boundary line between the policar through the boundary line between the boundary line between the boundary line between the policar through the boundary line between the boundary line be We hope the above extracts will follow his most feasible entrance for Austrian troops into busy at household affaire. Cause disease exceedingly apt to drag out an existence use. five children, valued at \$6'000, and sent them facts. Sardinian territory.

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judiciously invested, if applied to pay for the the fifth, which was laid over for further contime and expense of those who can ill afford sideration. On motion the society adjourned. WM. H. JESSUP, Secretary.

prepared to propose any such measure, and cannot avoid seeing that it is filled with diffi-culties; but if township societies are aided in proportion to their numbers, their distance or their other disadvantages, sectional jealousies might be avoided, an increased public spirit might be cherished, and townships of enlarged Convention in 1856, it is somewhat amusing Constitution. The main plank of that Platform

was in these words : Resolved, That the Constitution confers upon Congress socretign power over the Territories of the United States for their government, and that in the exercise of this power it is both the right and the imperative daty of Congress to prohibit in the Territories, these twin relics of barbarism -polygamy and slavery. They now affect to despise the principle of be saved; but fortunitely kis books and papers.

They now affect to despise the principle of Congressional intervention, and are loud in their professions in favot of Popular Sover-eignty. However, in this they are consistent with there was one incession pouring of flame

Union, commanding at once the most in- pected that the Secretary of the Interior and FATE OF A SEDUCER IN CALIFORNIA .-James Fouzer was tried and acquitted in San-Francisco on the seventh ult., of the charge

the mountains lying east and South of us, of murder, in naving since within the south of an and the south of an and the south the latter a man of family (says a writer in the New York times,] seduced Fouzer's daughter, a girl of fifteen years, and for a year or more after her child was born, was constantly their former intimacy. It appeared upon the trial that the daughter had resisted his advances; that Fouzer had felt deeply his daugh-

ter's disgrace; and that in the fear that the influence of Desrie over his weak minded daughter might prove stronger than her fath-er's advice, the accused shot and killed the scducer while attempting to effect a clandestine meeting with his victim at her own parent's residence. The jury justified the act, and returned a verdict of not guilty."

rned a verdict of not guilty.' CROP PROSPECTS.—The New York Journal Mr. JOHN BUTTERFIELD and Miss LYDIA LEACH, both of New Milford. of Commerce prints a large number of crop reports, and remarks of the coming harvest ; "It is yet too early to form a definite opinion of Mr. C. B. ROBISON and Miss EUNICE E, what is to be from present indications, but the MOWREY, all of Meshoppen. general accounts from all parts of the country, will be seen, are unusually flattering."

Jours HEART, formerly editor of the Charleston Mereury, has been appointed Superinten-dent of Public Printing.

Ar the late session of the Juniata county court, there was no work for the Grand Jury,

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of Susquehanna County, will meet at the house of E. Baranm in New Miltord, on Wedneeday, the first day of June, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Af Regular Practioners of Medicine are respectfully invited to a tiend. W. L. RICHARDSON,

DELAINES, Prints, Stella Shawis, Mantillas, Dusters, Parosols and Umbrellas, and an immense quantity of other GOODS which will e shown FREE of charge by H. C. TYLER. May 19th, 1859.

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Staple and Fancy Goods,

ish, for plate, &c. FARREL, HERRING & CO., have removed as usual in Groceries, Crockery, Hardware, Iron, Steel, Nails, Stoves, Drugs, Paints, Oils, Boots from 34Walnut Street, to their new store, No.629Chestnut Street, (Jarne's Hall.) and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Clocks, Carpeting Floor Oil-Cloths, Wall Paper, Painted Window Shades, &c. The entire Stock being large and bought for Cash, will give superior opportunity for choice selections, and, in accordance with the spirit of the times, will be sold for where the largest adsortment of Sufes in the 629 CRESTRUT STREET, (Jayne's Hall.) PHILADELPHIA. Ready Pay, 10 to 25 per cent. below Regular Prices. An examination of the Goods and Prices will be found profitable to those who wish to buy. Flour & Salt constantly on hand.

New Milford, May 4th, 1859

In Gibson, April 3d, by Rev. Lyman Richard-ion, Mr. OSCAR WASHBURN and Miss ATTENTION, FARMERS! In New Milford, on the morning of the 12th inst., by the Rev. D. A. Abbey, Mr. EDWARD WHITLOCK of Southbury, Conn., and Miss NELLIE M. BOYLE, daughter of the late Jan. Boyle of New Milford. 8 In Meshopen, May 8th, by Rev. A, O. Warren.

In Harford, by Rev. A. Miller, on the 22d inst., Mr., WILLIAM W. W. WATERMAN of Lathrop and Miss EMILY C. PERCY of Har-MANNY'S MOWER & REAPER

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Montrose, May 15th, 1859 .- tht, Con.