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itary election which we published last week, we have the following : The 2d Regiment elected Stephen E. Car-

penter Colonel, Charles Slocum Lieutenant Colonel Norman Tingley Major. The Harford and Brooklyn Cavalry elected C. C. Thayer Captain, Henry Tewksbury 1st

which was agreed to.

permanent officers of the Convention.

Auditor General and Surveyor General.

vention adjourned till 2 o'clock, P. M.

General on the first ballot.

A Committee of thirty three was then se

liot. Thomas E. Cochran, for Auditor.

Resolutions were adopted unanimously that the l'eople's Convention disapprove of

protests against the sectional pro-slavery pol

icy of the administration; denouncing the

attempts to enact a congressional share code

for the territories; affirming hostility to the

ectetaries.

taking his seat.

Lientenant, Homer Tingley 2d Licutemant, Rogers and James McHaffey were appointed C. Rogers Cutonet. ---

ir Our latest European advices are from Liverpool, dated June 1st. The only news sented. from the seat of war, is that Garabaldi was making some bold movements in Lombardy. Assuming the chair. On the 27th, after a furious fight of three hours, he entered Como: The Austrians retreated to Cameilatta, where the conshit was renewed, and the Austrians again retreated

towarde Milad. DR. J. H. ROBINSON. AND THE NEW YORK MERCURY .-- A BRILLIANT ENGAGEMENT. gomery county. The report was adopted. The immense improvement that has exhibited itself, during the past few years in weekly literature, has received a new impe-The report was unanimously adopted.

tus from the engagement, by the proprietors of the NEW YORK MERCURY, of DR. J. H. ROBINSON, one of the most popular and tal-

ented of American authors. . Dr. Robinson's best known work, hitherto, is the celebrated "Buck Bison," which first appeared in the MERCURY, and was received with the greatest

favor in all parts of the country where real s'erling literary power and interest are ap- W. H. Keim was nominated for Sarveyor preciated. Subsequently, two others, entitled "Nick Whiffles," and "One-Eyed Saul," appeared in another journal, and added still

more lustre to the authors lacrels. Arrangements have now been made by the proprietors of the MERCURY to secure this talented and biilliant peu for their columns only, and Dr. Rubinson's works will appear, in future, illustrated by the magic pencil of America's first artist-Felix O. C. Darley.

extension of slavery; condemning the attempts to revive the slade trade, and censur-The first fruit of this new enterprise has; ing the administration for consiving at its justicome forth, in the form of a fascinating practical reopening; favoring a protective taromance of the Northern-Trapping Grounds, " will, and considering that the professions of bearing the attractive title of " PATHAWAY; the President in favor of protection as unrelior, the Mountain Outlaws," in which the able; condemning the reckloss and profigate favorite character of "Nick Whiffles" is con-deploring the defeat of the Homestead bill; tinued, surrounded by the "diffikilies" that advising legislation to provent frauds upon have made him famous forever. As the the naturalization laws, so as to preserve the truthfol delineation of the wild life of the purity of the ballot box; approving of the en-

tutified demention of the wild hie of the party of the units bas, and on g of the en-hunting ground is Dr. Robinson's own chosen, department of literature, and one in which he has held the palm for many years, we ginal purity; approving of the course of Senlook forward with much pleasure to the Democracy. As it is now the Depublicans perusal of "Pathanay," which has been writ- who supported the Homestead Bill, and deator Cameron, and our members of Congress will find it difficult to reward all their new proselvies, and the old renegades from the nouncing the course of the administration in to be his most finished and interesting work. Democratic ranks will be cut off without reference to Kansas. Adjourned sine die. Indeed it will, without doubt, prove equal to even an official shilling .- Phila. Argus, anything of the same nature that has ever STOCK GAMBLING DEFISITIONS .- Thomp The Way It Works been published in this country, not excepting the romances of the immortal Cooper. son's Bank Note Reporter thus defines som The sacrifice of Judge Swax, by the Abolition higher-law influence, in the recent Re- of these phrases used in stock circles and by The brillancy of thought, clearness of expression, and imaginative tone, and beauty of bis fidelity to the Constitution and the re-incident that are the distinguishing features quirements of bis official cath, has aroused A Buill is one who buys stocks on specula of Dr. Robinson's writings, render him the the national and conservative men in that favorite of all classes of readers; and although State, and they are speaking out in a way result. The proprietors of the Mancurr have engaged that gives good ground for the belief that the A F him for a term of years, at a higher price than Buckeye State will no longer bow the knee tion A Bear is one who sells stocks on speculahas ever before been paid by a newspaper to to the black and treasanable spirit of Sec-It is to his interest to break down the marany Smerican romancer, there is little ques- tional Abolitionism. We gave, yesterday, tion but what they will have every reason to some extracts from the Cincinnati Times. ket, and he will resort to desperate means to accomplish his object. be eminently satisfied with the arrangement. an Opposition journal, to this effect; and we A Corner is when the Bears can not buy A story by Dr. Robinson, with illustrations have since had our attention directed to a reor borrow the stock to deliver in fulfillment by Darley, cannot fail to gratify the most port of a speech made by Judge WARDEN, a fastidions taste, and create a profound sensa- prominent and influential man of the party of their contracts. A Deposit is earnest money, lodged in the tion of interest throughout the whole reading in that city, since the action of their State hands of a third party as guarantee : "5 up," world; and the success of " Pathaway; or, the Convention. He spoke of the recent trea-Merstain Outlays," must already be regard- sonable gathering of Abolitionists at Cleve-" 10 up," &c., is the language expressive of a deposit. Innd to override public opinion in the Welas a fixed fact. Overloaded is when, the Bulls can not take lington cases, and to overawe the Judges of THE LADIES' HAND-BOWK OF FANCY AND ORand pay for the stocks they have purchased. the Supreme Court by its clamorsof the RAMESTAL WORK, comprising directions existematic and unwarranted efforts of the and patterns for working in Applique, Bead-GIODINGS and CHASE clap to influence the Short is when a person or party sells stocks when they have none, and expect to buy or borrow them in time to deliver. work Braiding, Canvass-work, Knitting, Judges in their decision-of the manner in Netting, Latting, Worsted-work, Quilting, which Judge Swax had been approached, Long is when a person or a party has a Patch-serk, &c., &c. Illustrated with 262 with a threat and a bribe, gring the allernaplantiful supply of stocks. new Engravings. Compiled from the best tive of either liberating Laxostox against his A Flyer is to buy some stock with a view authorities by Miss FLORENCE HARTLEY. better judgment and all precedent, or losing to selling it in a few days, and either make Published by G. G. Evans, 439 Chestnut, the Republican nomination. He said he had or lose, as luck will have it. Street, Philadelphia, 1859. A Wash is a pretended sale, by special This is the must complete and thorough thought it had departed from the old land work of its kiad. By whiting in a simple, marks of the Constitution, but it now bethe purpose of getting a quotation reported. straight-forward style, and rejecting all ir. came his duty, as an independent, law alid-Life Insurance Fraud. revelant topics, the author has been enabled ing cilizen, to oppose to the bitter end the Republican party as the worst of crils, as it of Montague, Sussex county, eight miles beto embody in this volume in immense amount aimed for the total destruction of judicial low this place, has been in the greatest state of useful and valuable information, and by Eonesty and independincee. far the most extensive odilection of elegant Now, Republicanism in Obio is but the from the fact that the sudden death of a wo patterns that has ever been brought together same as Republicanism in Pennsylvania. The man near Montague was very mysterious, and in one book. These patterns are engraved GIDDINGS, WADES and CHASES who lead the the facts elicited upon examination have so in ode book. These patterns are engraved Abblition and sectional forces there, are but far proven it. The facts are these : by the best artists and pribted on excellent other names for the GROWS, WILMOTS and paper in beaujiful style. Of course such a CAMERONS of Pennsylvania. Sectional Abo-ant man by the name of Cole to have hits. volume is the rage with the ladies, who can litionism-hostility to the South and the con- wife's life insured for \$4000, and as she would approciate tasteful patterns for adorning their stitutional rights of the South-is the pion- be confined in a short time, it was arranged persons and their dwellings. They know the inent and leading idea with each and all of to have ber die at that time, and they two divalue of "MARTLEY'S LADIES' HAND-BOOK," them, and no citizen who has a proper re-value of "MARTLEY'S LADIES' HAND-BOOK," them, and no citizen who has a proper re-and are ordering with a perfect rush. It is gard for the Constitution, and correctly esti-pened that she was confined when Dr. Wick-an indispensable book for all who would be mates the benefits of Natioal Udion to the hair was absent, and another physician called, perfect in crnamental work. prosperity and best interests of all sections, who delivered her of ber child, and both were of the Legislature. Past issues have been Besides the subjects named on the title can affiliate or co-operate with thera. We, doing as well as could be expected for about generally ignored and the par ies placed page, we observe that the volume embraces therefore, have confidence that in this State, a week, when Dr. Wickham called to see her, themselves upon a free state basis. Definite descriptions and engravings of all the various from the Territory cannot be had for descriptions and engravings of all the various, with the Democraic party, will feel themkinds of stitutes and descriptions, with illus-selves impelled by a sense of what is due to the trated patterns, and a multitude of other position, character and interests of Pennsyl-matters incidental to the subject. The name vanis, as a member of the National sister nothing was thought of it till the subjects. The name vanis, as a member of the Selves of the success of the ber of useful patterns for working in this book | bood, to withhold further countenance or sup- of the Insurance Company wers excited by is greater than can be obtained in any other port of Black Republicanism, and to take the anxiety of the parties to get the money, is greater than can be obtained in any other point of share any other p uable book for the Ladies will be sent by mail, GEQ. W. SHAWDE, formerly Transcribing ination, a large amount of arsenic was disfor the low price of one dollar. Evans will Clerk of the House of Representives, died in covered in the stomach. mail a copy and a handsome present to all Easton on Friday last. The parties in the meantime had been srpersons semitting one dollar for the book and twenty-one cents for postage. The New York Central Railroad Company stated, as to the agreement between bimself A new Glassified Catalogue of Books and have reduced the fare from New York to and Wickham; but before the proper evidence Gifts, with inducements to Agents will be Chicago, over that road, to \$12. could be got here for the commitment of Dr. sent free on application. Address. Wickham the Justice, for some unaccounta-G. G. EVANS Thisty-three Stays must be on the Nation ble reason; discharged him from custody, and Netherland and Harris, have made virty fire semi-monthlies; thirty-nine monthlies, and 436 Cherta at C reet, Thiligheiphia, Pu . . . Flag from and alien the 4th of July next. . . . the william escaped. • •

Rewarding the Proselytes. / STREA TOWARDS REAVEN; CA, BOLISION IN Whenever a man finds it necessary to leave COMMON LIFE. Written by T. S. Antnus, the well known

the Democratic party for the party's good, he is certain of being warmly welcomed into author, of whom it has been truly said, " That the embraces of whatever political organizadying, he has not written a word he would tion may be arrayed against the Democracy. Thursday, Juno 16, 1859. wish erosed." His graphic pen never tires, It is only necessary to port to the living in-\$1.50 For Annum in Advance. and in this new volume we perceive that he stances of Cameron, Wilmot and Johnson, to is still successfully laboring to benefit while establish the correctness of this assertion, although it would be an easy matter to extend he pleases, and while he enchains with master the het of illustrious renegades to an indefihand the attention of men, to make them nite extent.

better. This is more decidedly religious than f . It would probably tax the ingenuity of the his other works, though it is not doctrinal wisest modern philosopher to clearly explain nor sectarian. It is a work well calculated how this transmigration takes place : how to do good, and is designed to show that the it is that an individual who has spent years beauties and endearments of Christianity are in advocating a certain well-defined set of to be developed amil the stern realities of principles, can, in a moment, change into a every-lay life, " and not to be put aside at leading opponent of those principles, and that, the tranquit close of Sabuata evening." the tranquil close of Sabbath evening." Published by G. G. EVANS, 430 'Chestout' which we hold to be very similar to any oth-

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439 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. With the history of the past as an index, it was to be presumed that His Excellency, Wm. F. Packer, and his Attorney General, The Peoples State Convention. John C. Knox, would be received with onen HARRISHURG, June S .-- The Convention of arms by the Republican party of Pennsylva-

nia. Expectation in this instance has been the People's party met at 10, o'clock, and was called to order by Henry M., Fuller, Chairman of the State Central Committee, fully realized, and the hand of welcome is extended to them by every hater of Democracy in the Keystone State. There is no barwho moved that Morton McMichael, Esq., of renstint of gratitudo, but they are bailed Philadelphia, act as temporary Chairman, with a liberality as great as that extended by Messis. Russell Errett, T. T. Worth, L. Austria to Georgy when he sold the Hunga-

rian cause. As a sample of this liberality we copy the annexed parsgraph from the Noristown Re-publican. The Editor of that paper com-mences his article by praising Mr. John Hickman, and concludes it as follows : The list of delegates was then called and every county in the State found to be repre-Mr. McMichael made an able speech on

"But we did not intend to eulogise Mr. II., but expresses our deliberate judgment A Committee, composed of one member that as the Democratic Committee, which ton and McMichael, who introduced the reso-lately mel at Altoona, refused to nominate a lution in the Committee, but after three from each Senatorial District, was selected by the delegates for the purpose of selecting State ticket to make the coming election hour's contest upon it were compelled to The Committee appointed on credentials doubtful, the Republicans are bound in honreported in favor of admitting W. P. Sey-mour, John Walton, Joseph Rittenhouse and or and magnanimity not to make a guber- Those -that opposed the resolution openly natorial nomination at all, if Gov. Packer boast that they have knocked one of Came shall be a candidate for reelection. We ron's wans in the head. Henry W. Hitter, as delegates from Mont-

think l'acker's views on the tariff, slavery propagandism, as well as on the subject of series of resolutions, which were adopted amid The Committee on permanent officers republic works, education, &c., should be sat- great confu-ion, some of the delegates obpotted David Taggart for President, and a stactory to all true Pennsylvanians. With jecting to the tenor of them on the slavery long list of Vice Presidents and Secretaties. our present understanding of his views, we could cheerfully support him for a second The President made an eloquent speech on

term. This language 'must be gravifying to his | resolution on extending slavery ; but the Con-General-nomination were then made for Excellency. It shows that at least one party in Pennsylvania appreciates his services, and considers him worthy of a re-election. It lected to prepare resolutions, and the Conshould convince him that his official career this evening to partake of a strawberty least thould convince nim that his official career this evening to plane and has been such as to gain him an everlasting at Cameron's residence." The Convention, northinated on the eighth

that in eighteen months he has thoroughly and entirely betrayed and deserted the party that elected him to his present position: The Governor is entirely welcome to all the con-

executive intervention to prostrate the will of solation this distinction will give him. But he has rivals in Republican gratitude, the people as a dangerous element; that it and prominent among these is Mr. John Hickman. The same paper that we have alrendy quoted the *Republicar* remarks lative powers of the Tetritory, were by a spe-that "it would afford us, (the editor,) great cial act of Congress, authorized and directed pleasure to vote for such an honest man" as to frame a code of laws for the then newly Jeady John Dickman, and the Potter County Jour- acquired Territory of Louisiana; and, in obe

nal, another organ of Kepublicanism, adds : We would be willing to support John Legislative Council of the Territory of Indi-Hickman for Governor, were he to come he and webt to work and drew up, passed, and fore the people upon his belf-imposed plat-form. We believe that John Hickman is a form. nearer representative of the principles of our tending from the confines of Minnesota to the party than a great many of those identified | Unif, and in those laws were embraced one who are aspiring to its leader- of the most stringent slave codes that has evwith it, and

er been enacted - perhaps the very code now shin. Gov. Packer must, therefore, look to his in force in Arkansas, Mississippi, and Louis laureis, or the Chester county Hotspur will iana. A copy of these, adopted by the Judgrob him of his official mantle. It is a pity es and approved by William Henry Harrison, that there are so few prominent offices in our . Governor of the Territory of Indiana, and da-

State to be used as bribes for desertion from ted in 1802 or 1803, will be furnished to the

The Battle of Montebello. David Teggart, Esq., in his speech on tak-

Significant.

disposed to be reltellious on several points.

"The Convention then adjourned half an

National Convention at the time and place

they may agree upon. This was a move of

Mr. Camerons friends, under the lead of Mor-

withdraw it on account of Litter opposition

"At 5 o'clock the committee rero ted a

question; but all who objected were imme

Law, that in searching among the archives of

Indiana he has found soine old documents,

stating that, soon after the acquisition of

Louisiana, the Governor and Judges of In

diana, who, then composed the Legislative

Council, and were clothed with all the legis-

diately choked off.

Committee.'

writes :

nesday, was quite complimentary to '

The details of the battle of Montebello are quite conflicting, especially as to the strength of the forces employed, Austrian accounts g the chair as President of the Black Reublican Convention, at Harri-burg on Wed- of the forces employed, Austrian accounts esday, was quite complimentary to "Walker placing the number of the French as high as and Douglas, Forney and Hickman, Haskin | 40,000 men ! and Clark," declaring-that "some of these The official Wiener Zeitung publishes Gen

eral Guylai's report to the Emperor of the de-tails of the affair at Montebello: Wounded, have shown themselves sounder at the heart and much dearer of sap than we (the Repubicans) once gave them credit for being." 718; killed, 290; missing, 283.. The enemy And why shouldn't he compliment some of numbered 40,000 men, but abstained from al these ! Have not some of them been depound-, pursuit. The Emperor had addressed to ing and antagonizing President Buchanan General Gyulai an autographic letter, exand the Democratic party, just as bitterly pressing to him, and the troops in general, His Majesty's thanks for their remarkable and recklessly as the most malignant of the Republicans have done? Col. Taggart knows valor. The letter also directs a list of the that some of them have done this-that some killed and wounded to be drawn up, in order of them are at heart with the enemies of the that their names may be made known in their Democracy, and never design or expect to respective homes. aily again under the Democratic banner

The Vienna correspondent of the London and hence he deemed it proper and due to lines furnishes a version of the battle to the recognize them as improved in "beart" and effect that Count Stadion passed the Po on "sap," to the liking of the Republicans. the 20th by the strongly fortified bridge at Vicalizza, with 2,500 men, to ascertain the

The Oppositionists, alias Abolitionists position of the French. He found, them in and Know-Nothings, don't appear to have had Casteggio, which he stormed. He then came upon Baraguay d'Hillier's. army near Montebello. He attached, to as to make the a very harmonious time in their State Convention at Harrisburg, on the 8th inst. In the enemy display his strength. In the fight Stadion was wounded. The French brought Committee on Resolutions, there was considerable trouble. Much time was spent in get ting up a Report that might be acceptable un iresh troops by rail during the battle. At to all the isins of which the Opposition is night Stadion retired, having effected his

composed, and some of the members were The same authority says the Austrians are The Patriot and Union's report of the pro satisfied with the Montebello expedition, as ceedings save, an "excited and angry disthe exact position and strength of the French cussion was elicited by a motion for the apwere ascertained, besides the conviction that pointment by the Chair of a Slate Central the Austrian troops fight quite as well as the French. The correspondent of the New York Herald

The Times' Paris correspondent writes that etters entitled to some credit state positively that only 4,200 French troops were engaged hour, to give the Committee time to report at Montebello. The Austrians are admitted a platform. The contest in the Committee is to have longht admirably in' line, but not so whether they shall recommend the Opposiwell in close quarters, or when the moment tion members in the next Congress to call a came to cross the bayonet.

Uther accounts estimate the French force n this action at fully 12,000. It is said that icneral Gorey's coat was riddled with bul-

Private accounts say that the real loss of he French was 1.000 to 1.100.

French troops arriving by railroad from Vog-hera, discharging them and immediately hastening back for more.

"Mr. Smith of Philadelphia, opposed the ued by the Sardinian Government : "Tunts, May 26 .- Three thousand Austrivention hald no attention to him, and adept in infantry, with 130 cavalry and two pieces ed the resolutions as reported, and adjourned of cannon, marched yesterday motning from amidst great uproar and confusion, and go Gallmate to Sestb Calend!, but were met by a body of Chasseurs des Alps, under Captain the Cristofores, who repulsed them, taking several prisoners. The enemy has retired to CURIOUS HISTORICAL FACT .- The Evansville, Indiana, Fournal, is informed, by Judge

"A' metsage from Verese announces that 4 o'clock this morning 5,000 Austrians st. attacked Gen; Garibaldi's corps; three hours later the enemy was repulsed at Malmata on the road to Como. The Chasseurs d'Alps fought valiantly, charging the Austrians with the bayonet. The country round Verese is in insurrection. Gen: Garibaldi is in

pursult of the retreating enemy. To-day the Emperor went to Vercel'i, ac companied by Generals Vailant and De la Marmora. His Majesty was received by the dience to this anomalous act of Congress, the authorities, the clergy and the population, who saluted him with bearty plaudits."

A telegraphic dispatch via Berne also reports that Garibaldi had beaten the Austriaus at Verese and taken some of their cannon, and it likewise says that the losses were great and that the inhabitants of the surrounding country had revolted and risen in arms. Garibaldi had issued a proclamation calling upon the Lombards to rize.

AUSTRIAN OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

The Pioneer Society of the Chemung and squehanna Valleys met at Wilkesbarre on the 1st instant, Col. G. M. Hollenback, President, and Ziba Bonnett, Esq. of Luzerne and Col. W. J. Scott, of Northumberland.

Vice Presidents. A letter from the Hon Chas. Miner, was read, giving his recollec tions of the prominent men and occurrences of the olden times, or "The first ten years o the Century," James Harris, 93 years of age, and the only male survivor of the Wy oming massacre, favored the audience with many amusing incidents, and some of the trials and hardships of his early life. Rev.

Dr. Peck gave a sketch of some of the pioneer Methodist clergymen, the hardships they endured, and the rise and progress of the church in that region. Rev. Mr. Baily read an account of the first Baptist minister of the

Lackwana Valley. Stewart Pearce, Esq., spoke of the early Presbyterian ministers, and of the dilapidated condition of Wyoming Monument, as a disgrace to the people of the Valley. C. E. Wright, E-q, gave the de-tails of an interview with Mrs. Jones, of Kingston, aged 87 years, and who was in the Fort at the time of the massacre. Addresses were also made by Col. H. B. Wright, E. B. Chase, Esq., Capt. E. L. Dans, and others. Scranton was fixed on as the place for the next meeting of the Society. Col. G. W. Scran-ton was chosen President for the ensuing year. Dr. J. Blackman was chosen one of the Vice Presidents. The attendance was

very small

A STRIKING COINCIDENCE.-The New York Tribune, of Thursday, a paper which is recognized as the leading organ of Abolition-

Republicanism, contains the following : "The People's State Convention, which met at Harriburg yes'erday, nominated Thomas E. Cochrane, as Auditor General, and General Keim as Surveyor General of Penn-sylvania. Resolutions of the right stamp

were adopted."

The Philadelphia Press, of this morning, a paper which professes to be Democratic, says : "We cannot avoid doing justice to the general tone and temper of the resolutions of

the Opposition Convention, which assembled at Har isburg on the 8th inst. The Times Paris correspondent says the The acceptance, though not in express terms, Austrians admit that the French fought of the doctrine of popular sovereignty, and splendidly. From the hights the Austriana the repudition; in direct language, of the beheld the novelty of train: after train of attempt to establish a slave code in the Ter ritories, are concessions to a just and public

> Comment in this case is unnecessary. I s very evident that the distiction between

the centiments of the Tribane and the Press TORNADO IN MINNESOTA .--- The St. Paul

Times reports that a violent storm occurred along the upper Mississippi, above St. Antho-Falls, on the 1st uit. Many houses at Sauk Rapids were unroofed, and all trees, fences and buildings which lay in the track of the tornado suffered more or less. At St.

Anthony the river rose rapidly, causing the breaking of two booms by which several million feet of lumber was lust.

Tite Illinois Agricultural Society offers premium a prethinin of \$3,000 for the best team Plow.

Masonic.

At a regular communication of Watte Lodge No. 240 A. Y. M. the following pr amble and resolutions were introduced and unaulmonisty adopted. Whereas, in the mysteries of his provi-

ence it hath pleased the Grand Master of the Universe to remove from us by death, our faithful, well beloved, and worthy brother, . Colenian Brewster, and to take him from labor here to his rest and refreshment "that house not made with hands eternal in the heavens,"---tliereford

Resolved. That it becomes us; his brethen, to bow in humble submission to the will Dr. J. H. Routson's descriptive witting is such of Ilim from whom came the stern decree, that the artist can seize upon his creations withwhich severs all earthly connections. Resolved. That in the death of our Brother E: LINANDELINCH. DE we have lost one of our most faithful and etemplay brothers, the family circle a Ritid and affectionate companion, and society an are brought to bear with as great a unanimity honest, worthy and useful cliten. Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings

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istorical Society. ----

> and the following going the rounds of the 24th and 25th inst. the Austrians conwestern journals:

gentleman who expressed great pleasure at o'clock. The surprise was 50 great and the seeing so distinguished a philanthropisi, and result so favorable that the enemy was forced in wishing him success. Indeed, replied to change his posi on three times and finally Mr. Greeley, 'I am happy to hear such senti- abandoned his encamptient altogether." ments, and to see such then as yourself, where tion, thinking they will frise, and will resort 1 dil not expect the least sympathy, in this to every means to bring about the de fred land where the injunity of the nation is co land where the iniquity of the nation is so nothing new had occurred and that the firmly rooted. God be praised, the work goes bravely on.' 'With your sid,' returned tion thinking they will fall, so that he can Mr. W., 'slavery will soon cease to exist in buy in for less more? to fill his contracts. Missouri. The number of slaves is now fast decreasing. I am myself doing something towards removing them. Only last week I took away thirteen.' 'My good friend, how ! where to ? 'To New Orleans.' 'Great God!' exclaimed Horace, 'what ! a dealer in human souls !" 'Yes, sir, if that is what you call it. I buy and sell negroes. I am indebted to you for the profits of my business. Slaveholders here sell me their slaves for half their value in the South, to keep your disc!

mies from stealing them." The colored brethren are begining to be-

lieve that their pretended friends are sincere. and are acting accordingly. We understand that out of the ten in Venango county whose names are attached to the call for Forney's State Convention, seven are negroes, viz:-Geo. Law, Samuel Wilkinson, Geo. Pearson, Samuel Hopkins, C. P. Adams, Daniel Law by a French warship hoisting Austrian colors. son and S. Jones. If this is the case-and if greement between the seller and buyer, for | not the Spectator will please act us right --- we are glad to see it. It is about time the negroes would sesert the rights which have been PORT JERVIS, June 7th .- The neighborhood | claimed for them so long, and we know of no better place for them than under Forrer's Banner. He needs strength und a few of them near his person will make him very strong .--

Mercer Register. The Register has been correctly informed. The persons referred to are simon-pure darkies. Forney, Knox & Co., have been most egregiously sold in their anxiety to get names for their "call."- Venango Spectator.

Election in Kansas

LEAVESWORTH, June 7 .- There is a heated contest to-day throughout the Territory, in the election of Delegates to the Constitutional Convention, as provided by a recent act returns from the Territory cannot be had for

Democratic ticket by 450 majority.

VIRGINIA .- Official refurbs from 121 counties give Letcher, Dem., for Governor, 5,458 majority over Goggin. Thirty counties are yet to be heard from officially. The legislatare is Democratic in both of its branches,

rested, and Cole confessed the whole as above by a large majority. Congress-12 Democrats -1 Opposition, (Boteler)

THE Opposition and Democratic candidates for Governor of Tendersee, Massre, joint appointments for public debate.

VIENNA: May 2C.- A brigade of the enemy had taken up a strong position on the GREELEY MEETS A SLAVE DEALER .- We | Sesia, close to Candia, but during the nights

structed a battery of four pièces of cannon "Horace Greeley at Leavenworth met a and four howfizers and opened fire about 4

be transmitted by ouf Secretary to the famito change his post fon three times and finally same be furtished to the public newspapers ly of the deceased, and that a copy of the of the county for publication. Attest: AMOS NICHOLS, Secretary. The Paris Moniteur of the 27th publishes a bulletto from Alessandria to the effect that Holloway's Ointment and Pills health of the army continued excellent.

ave a cosmopolitan reputation. In every land, bristian or savate; to which commerce has car-ied them, they have become standard femedies The Times' Turin correspondent, writing on the 24th says a general impression prefor the most painful and daugetous complaints to which humanity is liable. The continent is an acknowledged specific for all eruptive, tumorous, vailed that there would soon be an action on a much larger scale than the affair of Montebello-probably in the vicinity of Mortara and ulcerous disorders, and there is no discuse of the stomach, the liver or the bowels, that may

buyer.

MISCELLANEOUS WAR ITEMS. not be subdued by a persistent use of the Pills. A Vienna letter says that by the middle By purchasing Goods of Ziegler & June the Austrian army in Italy will

probably be 325:000 strong, with 75,000 ises and 650 to 900 guns. A conscription of 100,000 men was expe

ted to be made in Austria in a few days. A dispatch dated Berne, May 26, anys that Garibaldi had made prisoner's the Austrian officials of the town of Varese, and that according to report he had under him a force of 10,000 men, but neither cavalry por artillery. The Triester Zeitung states that a Sardinian Commissary had proclaimed the incorporation of Massa and Piedmont: The sam journal also states that a Dutch steamer had. n violation of international law, been chased

The tri-color had been hoisted at Juvino and Maccagno. Martial law had been declared at Chiasso

the Canton Tessin. The London Times' Turin correspondent says the feeling there and in some other parts of Italy was particularly bostile to England.

The first Austrian corps d'armee, 4,000 strong, was to be sent from Bohemia into the Tyrol by way of Dresden and Munich. The accumulation of troops in Munich was so great that 2,000 beds had been made up

n the Crystal Palace. The report that the neutral powers had DiMOCK, both of Montrose.

protested against the occupation of Tuscary is contradicted; but it was believed that the English and Prussian Embassadors in Paris BARBOUR, both of Great Bend; Pa. had made observations on the subject which were not vary well received.

merly of Susq'a. Co., to Miss R. Annie Hust'on of Red Lion Hundred, formerly of Chester. A dispatch from Trieste says that about sixty French men-of-war were in the Mediterranean cruising between the Adriatic and the

Levant. A flotilla of gunboats was ready to sail from Toulon and was shortly to be fullowed by a second. It was supposed they were in-

ended to act against Venice. Five gunbosts, which could be taken to icces and remounted, had been sent to Genoa. They were intended for use in Lake Maggiore.

Letters from Romo state that the greates nthusiasm was produced among the people

and the French troops by the news of the striumph of French arms at Montebello.

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