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Have you paid the Printer! If not, NOW IS THE TIME TO DO IT. Don't neglect it. DELEGATE ELECTIONS AND

COUNTY CONVENTION. In accordance with the usages of the Democratic Party, the Standing Committee having met at Montrose on the 23d inst., pursuant to the call of the chairman, appointed the following Township committees, who are requested to give notice in their respective Districts, of the Delegate meeting, and attend the same, and serve as the Board for the Election of Delegates:

Aubura-H. Hill, G. L. Swisher, P. Hay. Ararat-N. West, E. Walker, B. H. Dix. Apolacon-M. Nolan J. Crimmins, Patrick

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Clifford-Martin Decker, Saml. Hull, J. Ste-Choconut-J. Kimball, Hial Heath, M. Hickey. Dimock-G. W. Lewis, J. Foster, W. V. Dean.

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Jackson-Reuben Hill, L. Griffis, J. J. Turner Jessup-I. E. Birchard, J. Smith, O. S. Beebe. Lenox-Hiram White, Humphrey Marcy, A

L. Jeffers. m. J. Rollinson S. W. Tewksbury. Liberty-D. O. Turrell, K. Baily, J. Chalker. Middletown-Nelson Camp, M. L. Ball, Geo.

Montrose-H. F. Turrell, C. L. Brown, W. K. New Milford-D. McMillan, W. Hayden Pierce Dean.
Oakland—O. Phelps, L. Westfall, M. Dimock.

Rush-Geo. Snyder, E. Maynard, J. W. Gran-Springville-I. B. Lathrop, C. Burr, M. S. Handrick.

Silver Lake-E. Gaige, D. Sullivan, M. Mehan. Thompson-C. Stoddard, D. Wrighter, H. P. as well as black were alike slaves upon the Hatbaway. Sasqa. Depot-G. Curtis, A. W. Rowley, A.

The Democratic citizens of the county of spective Election Districts, at the place of Northern States, and thought we were very holding the General Elections, on Saturday, near the event of naving massacouseus a new the 3d day of September 1859, and elect two State. They would have had security for the Delegates in each District, to the County Con- slave at the last session of the legislature, but vention, to be holden in Montrose on Monday for the interposition of potential influences in the 5th of September, at 2 o'clock P. M., for high places. the purpose of nominating candidates to be for the various offices to be filled at the ensu- ers, in behalf of the black ladies, whom the ing Election.

A. N. BULLARD, Chairman. C. S. GILBERT, Sec'y Prostem. Montrose, July 23, 1859.

The editor of the Republican having stated that Gen. Cass advocated the doctrine of perpetual allegiance, we took occasion to patriation. remind him of his error, advising him to correct it by publishing Gen. C's opinion. Last week, in pretended compliance with our suggestion, the editor repeated what Cass stated was understood to be the doctrine of the French government, but withheld his opinion which denies the soundness of the French doctrine. This is an evasive trick that any declaration of bankruptcy to be set aside, on boy could resort to, but is hardly worthy of the ground that M. Jullien had been naturala candid journalist.

Now as the Republican has seen in to of bankruptcy.

state that Gen. Cass, and the Democratic of bankruptcy.

Jullien, in reply, represented that as the party, admit the old idea of European monarchies, which is opposed to expatriation, we England stipulated that he could be neither a take-this occasion to deny the correctness of member of Parliament nor a minister to the the statement, and assert that Gen. Cass, and | Crown, nor a grand dignitary of state, he the Democratic party, unqualifiedly declare in | could not be considered an English subject, favor of the right of expatriation and naturalization, and consider the naturalized citizen, when abroad, to be entitled to the full protection of our government.

For the correctness of our assertion, we refer to the published opinion of Gen. Cass, his instructions to our minister at Berlin, in the case of Ernst, which were given by authori--ty of the President and Cabinet, the opinion of Attorner General Black, the Address of the naturalized Englishman, and consequently his position and influence, but upon being an Democratic State Central Committee of Pennsylvania, as well as the views of the Democratic press, generally.

By publishing these or the substance of them, the editor will convince his readers, if not himself, that he was mistaken, or misstated facts. It is strange that a subject of such vast importance should be entirely overlooked by any newspaper publisher, as vania friends and neighbors. I noticed quite has been the case with the editor of the Re- a delegation of Bedford county farmers publican, and that he should, instead of publishing the important and authoritative opinions of our government, content himself with simply giving the views of the French government, and then incorrectly stating that such were the views of our government, and the friends of the Administration.

Again we repeat, will the Republican pubdish the opinion of Gen. Cass, on the naturalivation onestion !

Into telestrated interesting the people—the great
popular heart of the Union—are with the
Administration of James Buchanan."

PASS HIM AROUND.—The following circuhar explains itself:

Odd Fellows' Hall, Wanpun, Wis., July 13th, 1859. Whereas, Alexis Smith Foote, in the month of September last, procured from this Lodge a Visiting Card, and has used it to impose borrowing money without any intention, as Foote be annulled, and that the Secretary be pal Odd Fellows' publications, and to all the neighboring Lodges. WM. Eunes, R. S. Black Republicanism.

Botts, of Knownothing notoriety, ook occasion, among others, to misrepresent the position of Gen. Cass on the naturalizad tion question, and indulged in the publica- have been issued since the 10th of July. tion of a letter, in which he affected great sympathy with our naturalized citizens, evidently thinking that by a great display of whole foreign strength to the Opposition But poor Botts, like others who assume disguise for base purposes, gets stripped of his stolen plumage, and the fanciful triumpha calculating upon, with great glee, are doom-

the Richmond Enquirer says of him : "Nor can Mr. Botts pretend that he is ig-norant of his position hitherto maintained. He cannot deny that when Goy. Wise put the question to bim, in 1854-'55, 'Will you agree to protect our naturalized citizens abroad? he replied no. He cannot deny that he advocated the propriety of stripping naturalized citizens of protection at home even; that be attempted to deprive them o the right to hold office, State or Federal; that he attempted to deprive them of the right to enact or execute laws. State or Federal; that he denied to them the privilege of association with himself and his party even n political party organizations; that he apolied all this proscription and persecution not only to them, but to their children and their children's children, and in case they hould continue to be members of the Cathoic Church, to all their succeeding genera-

A convention of the colored people of New England was held in Boston last week, to take into consideration the course to be pursued by them in the coming Presidential canvass, and the best means of promoting the moral, social and political elevation of their race. The attendance was large, and, from the report, we judge that not a few white-kinned sympathisers were present-Wm. Loyd Garrison being one of the orators of the day. Several "cullud brudders" proceeded to "ease dar mines," and resolutions were read, which, among other things, declared that white people were equal to negroes; they also took occasion to dictate opinions as guides for the Judges of the U. S. Courts. Their ridiculous condescension is no less contemptible than their impudent assumption of judicial wisdom. But for their going out of they are much less to blame than those white fanatics who wickedly encourage it, and attempt to create false sympathy for the black, or base purposes.

Garrison in his speech declared that nothing had gratified him so much as the reputaion which he had gained of being a black man, and so long as slavery should exist upon the face of earth he begged to be regarded as a thoroughly died in the wool black man. "To this complexion had it come at last," that color was no protection against the encroachments of the slave power; white plantation. It was absurd for him or her to suppose that color would protect them from eing made slaves. He thought it time to put a stop to the "Underground Railroad' and run the trains through by daylight. He

At the close of the remarks of Mr. Garrison, supported by the Democracy of the County a lad presented him with a bouquet of flow-

> recipient thanked. Rights of Expatriation.

If the following statement, from a French journal, be correct, one of the most important French courts acknowledges the right of ex-

Jullien, the well known chef d'orchestre o London, having come to Paris in May last, der to obtain his release from prison, he had himself declared a bankrupt. On Thursday, M. Delepierre, who holds the bill of exchange, and who had opposed his discharge, applied to the Tribunal of Commerce to order the ized an Englishman, and could not, therefore, Now as the Republican has seen fit to enjoy the privileges of a Frenchmen in a case

> letters of naturalization he had obtained in but only as a denizen of England; that letters of full naturalization in England can only be accorded by Parliament whereas his had been given by a Minister; and that having returned to France he had recovered his French nationality. But the Tribunal held that, having obtained all the rights and privileges of a British subject, absent from certain restrictions, allowed by an act of Parliament in 1832; and having taken the oath of submission and allegiance to the Queen of England, he was a could not be declared a bankrupt in France. In consequence of this decision, the application made by Jullien, to be set at liberty, was rejected.-Galignani's Messenger, June

A correspondent of the Washington Con-

stitutien writes as follows from Bedford: "President Buchanan is still here, andvisited by large numbers of his old Peansylwending their way to his rooms on Saturday last. Mr. Buchanan receives these sons of toil as becomes a Democratic President, and they seem to appreciate fully his genial and warm-hearted bearing. Some of them, I am told, came thirty miles to take the Old Chief and revile-enemies may lay their snares for his feet-false friends may go on in their

THE Black Republican candidate for Supreme Judge of Ohio, Mr. W. Y. Gholson, was formerly, says the Detroit Free Press, a slaveholder in Mississippi, who sold his slaves at public auction at Pontiac, in 1845, put the money in his pockets, and emigrated to Ohio, where he is now the Abolition canupon lodges and members of the Order, by didate for Judge of the Supreme Court. The fact that he has thus "trafficed in human this Lodge believes, of returning it, therefore, flesh," and was living upon its proceeds,

Resolved, That the Card of Alexis Smith doubtless recommended him to the higher law fanatics, who prefer him to an honest, required to forward notice to all the princi- conscientions, patriotic man, like Judge Swan. Such is a specimen of the consistency of

Petersons' excellent counterfeit detector for August contains a description of from the Erie Observer, speaks our sentiments eighty new counterfeit bank notes, which so completely that we transfer it to our col-

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.-The next regular neeting of the Susquehanna County Agriculhigh spunding words, he would win the tural Society will be held at the Court House on Tuesday evening, August 23d, at half past seven o'clock.

which the mongrels, North and South, were Bridgewater, nearly severed his left hand with a scythe, on Monday last. All the flesh, tened to sudden extinguishment. Hear what done, etc., on the inside of the hand were cut through, together with the joint of the infeson's office, to have the wound dressed.

charge, for this year, will be held next Saturday and Sunday, in the Towns church, near Forest Lake. Preaching on Saturday at two H. Blakeslee, will officiate.

Presbyterian church of Montrose, will hold a on in the county. But we cannot do that festival on Tuesday, August 16th, at Academy Hall, to commence at three o'clock in the afternoon, and continue in the evening. Refreshments will be provided, and a large supply of useful and ornamental articles will be offered for sale; the proceeds are designed to aid in the erection of a new church. The public are invited to attend.

If we could see all our patrons this them that we are in great need of money, to pay for the material and labor necessary to furnish them with our paper, but as we are unable to see them, such-as feel in the least interested in our welfare, and the success of the DEMOCRAT, can be positively assured of the fact, by calling on us during court, or any other time, or they can send the money by their neighbors.

Our readers have not failed to notice the advertisement of G. G. Evans, 439 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. We can assure those who wish to purchase books, that they ble. His books are unexcelled by any other house, while the gifts are a sufficient inducement to all who want books to buy them of him. Not only are you certain of some gift of ornament or usefulness, but you may get one of great value. The reputation of G. G. Evans, as a publisher and dealer is A. No. 1. and from our personal and business acquaintance with him, we feel certain that his excellent reputation does him no more than

ROOMS FOR STUDENTS. - We are very much need of rooms for students who desire to attend the Normal School. A large pumber the applications that will come in during Susquehanna are requested to meet in their re- was in favor of making a Canada of all the court weeks, will undoubtedly exhaust the give me his name at once?

All who desire to attend the School sho'd nake immediate application. We hope by proper effort on the part of our citizens to accommodate all who may desire to attend.

R. CUSHMAN. Montrose, August 8th, 1859.

tute will be held in the Lodersville school house, at Great Bend, on Thursday, Friday, a Saturday, the 18th, 19th, & 20th of August. It will commence on the 18th, at one o'clock p. m., and close on the 20th, at noon.

Profs. Stoddard and Brodhead will be was ariested for the non payment of a bill of Profs. Stoddard and Brodhead will be exchange given to a Mr. Chapelle; but in orings will be devoted to popular lectures. Will the teachers and friends of education in Great Bend, do their duty in this matter! Shall we not see the teachers of Surquehanda

Depot, Lanesboro', NewMilford, Franklin and other-towns in the vicinity, present ! B. F. TEWESBURY, Co. Supt. August 10th, 1859.

Arrangements bave been made to enter tain all the teachers attending the above Institute, free of charge. N. Du Bois. Gt. Bend, Aug. 8th. Dist. Supt.

An affair occurred lately at Great passed over unnoticed by the public, in this place has a black woman in his family, who, t seems, had committed, or was charged with some offence of a trifling nature. A neighbor, a shining light in the Black Republican party, one who prides himself not only upon ardent champion of the rights of Southern blacks, and who lets no opportunity pass unimproved to belch forth his volumes of bitter abuse of slave-drivers and the oligarchy generally, undertakes the task of correcting the lady of color for her misdemeanor, and, as we are informed, gave her a most unmercifully cruel besting; an outrage which he had no more right to commit, than he would have to enter any neighbor's house and fall to beating the inmates. The excuse that any member of the family asked him to perform the people desire to have their domestics correct just issued in Philadelphia, throws some light ted, let them do it, and take the responsibiliby the hand. Demagogues may slander ty; and the freedom shricking demagogues would do well to not meddle in the affairs of graph reads as follows:

But such is Black Republican fanaticism. While croaking themselves hoarse over the its disciples an opportunity, and he will teach a startling lesson in the art of torturing an inferior or helpless being who may chance to be within his power, be the victim white or State! black, bond or free, male or female, and if the condemned be a poor helpless negro wo-man, then look out for an exhibition of the real character of a full-blooded disciple of

Greeleyism. Applications for sixteen new banks are ad vertised to be made to the next Legislature: ance head; jist go right up and vote.

EDITING A PAPER.—The following article, mins, and trust our friends in the county will set upon the suggestions by keeping us advised of what is going on in their locality:

who are imbued with this idea, what a newspaper should be like. One would have it full SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—Elias Katchum, aged of this or that great man, a third thinks poliforeign news, another wants the speeches about 20, a step son of Daniel Stuart, of East tics a bore, and would have none of it, a 4th would exclude all advertisements, and devote the space to the stor. of Corn Cobb and Dr. Robinson, or other writers for the Ledger and the Mercury, a fifth insists that all love stothrough, together with the joint of the infe-rior bone. He was brought to Dr. Richard-do not pay enough attention to local news, neeting of the Methodist Society of Montrose the fault finders' chapter. Now we submit the mechanic and farmer. that it is impossible to please all these diverse tastes, and as the next best thing, after pleasing everybody, is to please one's self, we try to do that, and trust to luck for the balance. o'clock, on Sunday at eleven, in the grove, if But there is one thing we could do, which pleasant. The new Presiding Elder, Rev. G. would please a great many of our readers, and help necessary, and that is to make our col-ICE CREAM FESTIVAL.—The ladies of the umns a more perfect transcript of the goings unless we receive the cordial help of all our and pure. friends in the various townships. Matters are thus give them an interest heretofore un | Democrat. thought of. It is impossible to be everywhere -to be here, in our office, attending to our business, and at the same time taking an editorial observation over each township. But, if some friend in each township, would spend week, who are indebted to us, we could tell half an hour as occasion may demand in writing us a letter, stating concisely what has occurred in his neighborhood, we would then be able each week to apread the same before our readers. We think we hear several who read this article respond, "But I am not competent to write for the press," &c., &c. We do not ask you to write for the press-we only want you to write to us whenever anything new occurs in your neighborhood-and out of the information thus furnished we will prepare it for the press. If your neighbor Jones. or Smith, or Brown, breaks his leg, disables himself with his mowing machine, or has his barn, or house, or any thing else struck with lightning, write us the particulars. If some foolish misanthrope, tired of life, shuffle of this mortal coil without the help of a nheat-cial or two cenemes with want to know it, for of such paragraphs are newspapers made. In short, whatever occurs in make a note of it-and thus one of the com-

> ways be reported. Sincerity versus Hypocrisy.

The following extract from the Franklin Patriot, published at Farmingham Maine, would lead to the inference that there is more of students have already engaged rooms, and bypocrisy among the Republicans of New England, than we were aware of. To read the account they publish of the holy horror licanism or Know Nothingism. Our Union in which they profess to hold negro slavery is too valuable, our principles too highly chersupply. Will each citizen that can possibly in which they profess to hold negro stavery furnish a room, or board a student, please to believe the thing petiting to it one would be believe the military petiting to it one would not be the company of the company o from the sale of their colored breihten. We find, however, when gain is in question their principles take a back seat, and that they are as eager as the slaveholders themselves, to profit from the traffic in the bodies and souls of men. This single incident demonstrates the hollow-beartedness of their profession.

Teachers' Institute.—A Teachers' Insti- an estate of some fifteen thousand dollars about half of which consisted of slave property. Dying without issue, his brothers and sisters, and their representatives, inherited the estate. Three of these heirs resided in this town, one in Strong, one in New Sharon, one in Faxette, one in Gardiner, and one in Lowell, Mass., and every one of them belong to that class who are ever ready to "shrick for freedom" and shed crocodile tears over the sufferings of the "poor slave." As these slaves came into their hands without any effort, cost or sacrifice on their part to obtain would certainly be more reasonable to expect their liberation at their hands than the Southern slaveholders who have paid for their slaves, acquired them as they do other property, been accustomed to their services and familiar with the institution all their lives; yet the result proves the reverse to be true. These conscientious anti-slavery republicans unanimously decided to have their slaves sold into that perpetual bondage which they have so strenlourly denounced as the "sum of villainies." Their decision has been carried into effect .-The slaves have been sold by the administrator in Missouri, by their order. A gentleman Bend, in this county, which ought not to be of this village, who went to Missouri as agent for the heirs to close up the estate, has just age of political negrodom. A resident of the returned, bringing with him six or seven thousand dollars dividends arising from the sale of slaves and other property up to this time, a portion of the property having been sold on time, the proceeds of which are not yet available. Doubtless these freedom and humanity" brethren will continue to advocate the abolition of slavery-jingling their slave money in their pockets while they abuse Southern slaveholders, including those to whom they have sold theirs, for not liberating their bondmen. Such is black republicanism in New England."

Where are they Going? Since the great Forney manifesto, in the shape of an address, to the so-called State Rights Democracy was issued, in which the faction he heads was advised not to support the regular Democratic State ticket, it has been wondered where Gov. Packer would go, or what his friends would do in the matter. He has maintained a stubborn silence, publicly, but the following, which we clip from disgraceful act, is no apology whatever. If the State Journal, the new Opposition paper, upon the subject, and looks as though some body had gained his confidence. The para-

"It is generally understood here that the others, much less stoop to the perpetration of friends of Governor Packer over the State cruelties which would be rarely if ever wit-will vote for the Opposition candidates for nessed in a Mississippi slave pen:

Auditor General and Surveyor General. If this is the fact, it is due to the party who placed Packer in power to know it; and wrongs of the poor negro slave, give one of out and deny it publicly. Will he do it?

MASSACHUSETTS SUFFRAGE.—German Voter-I wish to deposit my vote, sir. Inspector-How long have you been in th

German-Almost seven years. Inspector-You cap't vote.

Negro-Hello, Sam; is you gwine for to vote to-day ! ote to-day. Bam—I dosen't know, chile, I'se only been here free days. Negro Dat dozen't make a diff-s-bitter Our Candidates.

Amid all the storms that have swept with

fury against the Democratic party, you will find RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT and JOHN ROWE, our candidates for Auditor General and Surveyor General, the same uncompromising paper. We are frequently told, by those the mechanic, and the farmer, and the same will bear the inspection of all who love the rights of mankind—this is alone sufficient reason why the people have taken up their cause and are determined to elect them. To be sure, here and there, over the State, may be found some men, whose monied influence is brought to bear against them-and why? sophical observer of events. Moral degrada Because, in the defence of Democratic principles, and as the enemies of monopolies, they

Friends of freedom, friends of equal rights. ye sturdy sons of Democracy, ye, in whose hands are held the balance, and in whose hearts beats the love of country, look with pride to your standard bearers, look with determined scorp upon the man who would tempt go ye among your neighbors and tell them what friends they have in WRIGHT and ROWE,

Democrats! let no trick of the Opp sition it, which if we could be furnished the partic- ate fight. Hoist the banner of WRIGHT and ulars, we could dress up for our columns, and Rows, the peoples friends .- Clinton County

the assumed name of Chas. St. Clair and although he came here in the same spirit Forney, in yesterday's Press, in which alluon his journey to Damascus, viz: "breathing for a time, has been sojourning in the health-out threatening and slaughter against the ful atmosphere of Bedford Springs, to reout threatening and slaughter against the saints, yet before he left he came to the conclusion to try the pious dodge once more, and anxiety attending the exalted position of actually visited one of our city churches and the Chief Magistracy of the greatest nation undertook to enlighten the audience upon the in the world. matter of their Christian duties.-Boston Ledger.

An interesting ceremony took place at Plydred and thirty-ninth anniversary of the embarkation of the Puritans when the cornerstones of a national monument to the Foreneighborhood, give the particulars and we'll fathers, and of an ornamental and desirable canopy over the Pilgrims' Rock, were laid. plaints, alluded to in this article, that too lit. There was a grand procession made up of writer, and the intoxicating dregs of the cup the attention is paid to the local affairs of the military companies and music the President of deceit stimulate him and his fellow contle attention is paid to the local affairs of the military companies and music, the President county, will be removed. Think of this, and members of the Pilgrim Society, Build friends, and next week, or the week after, or ing Committee and Governor of Massachuany time the "spirit moves" and the occasion setts and State Officers, the Presidents and demands, as the fish said to the angler, "drop | Members of the most noted Societies in New us a line." Marriages and deaths should al- England and New York.

The Somerset Democrat, a paper that oposes Lecompton, says: "The Democracy of this county are firmly united on all the leading principles of the party. The day for divisions on minor questions has gone by. Forneyism can no more affect the honest men of the party than Black Repubis too valuable, our principles too highly cheriabed and the people's seed to include the people's seed to be surfaced to the people of the pe tage. -

John W. Forney declared in the Spring of 1856, immediately after Mr. Hickman's first traitorous speech in Congres, that John Hickman had betrayed his party, that he should be held and treated as another Wilmot, and that the Democracy of the Sixth District "Mr. Rice died some three years ago, in would dishouer themselves if they did not re-Boonville, Missouri, where he resides, leaving fuse to re nominate him. The Colonel now the lonely mariner, while around his base the an estate of some fifteen thousand dollars, finds himself along with Hickman, Wilmot, Cameron and the like, in open and undi-guised hostility to the Democracy.

Onegon has adopted a State seal. The esand divided by an ordinary, with the inscription, "The Union." In relief—mountains, an elk with branching antlers, a wagon, the Parising at the ordinary of the court of the c cific ocean, on which there is a British man. of-war departing and an American steamer arriving. The second quartering with a sheaf, plow and pickaxe. Crest—the American eagle. Legend-the State of Oregon. The introduction of the English-man-of-war is no doubt emblematical of that nation's being obliged to relinquish its claims to the terri-

curred on the Northern Railroad, near Schagh- at the outset. For example, when Professor ticoke, last night. The down train, due in Holloway, some twenty-five years ago, gave Albany at 7.25 P. M., while passing over the to the world his inestimable remedies, he bridge which spans the Tombannock, was seems to have left nothing even for himself to precipitated into the creek below, a distance achieve, in the treatment of human maladies. about six or eight feet deep. Over thirteen Ointment has, indeed, been unparalelled in

persons are reported to have been killed. Aug. 5 .- The inquest on the bodies of the killed by the recent railroad disaster has been concluded, the jury returning a verdict to the effect that, as the Schaghticoke bridge was

Directors should be held responsible. THE Tribune and other papers have stated that the Rev. Mr. Haley, Mr. Sickles' clerical attendant at his trial in Washington, had he proposes to remain until the 8th of this month.

Ar the Black Republican State Convention of Minnesota the names of two hundred and the faculty had exhausted their repertoires fifty candidates were presented for the seven offices which were to be filled at the next election. There are a great many 'patriots' in the Republican camp.

The receipts into the Treasury for the last three-quarters of the fiscal year, ending the lat of July, from the customs, lands and miscellaneous sources, amounted to \$38.580.800. or \$80,000 more than Secretary Cobb's esti-

No man who has paid the printer is liable to sunstroke. A printer's receipt in the during the warm weather.

The August elections in Kentucky, North Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee. and Texas, have resulted favorably to the Democrats, as yet, to give any very definite reports.

recently been organized at Tyrone, Blair Co., and at Birmingham, Huntingdon county. President Buchanan arrived in Washington

the 2d inst, in excellent health,

Prostitution of "Occasional."

Under this heading the Philadelphia Sunday Atlas of the 31st ult., published the owing article in its editorial columns in reference to the forged letters which Forney, of the Press, has been publishing the past where. One quarter of all we meet are taintdvised of what is going on in their locality: foes to monopolies, the steady supporters of week, purporting to be written by Mr. Jenks ed with them, and one quarter of these die of Everybody thinks it an easy matter to edit all measures calculated to benefit the laborer, at Washington City, to James Buchanan, them; die foolishly too, because they are creating. who is now sojourning at Bedford Springs, stern Democrats throughout. These are read visa versa. A man so lost to all princi-cords worthy of men—these are sheets that ple as John W. Forney is, can be guilty of anything, no matter what, if he thinks it is calculated to injure the Democratic party. But the article speaks for itself: Physical or mental prostitution forms a

subject that never fails to awaken a feeling

of sadness in the bosom of the calm, phil

tion must eventually sink its possessor into oblivion, no matter whether, while acting a and tells us that we have never noticed the have, in times past, trol upon and crushed brief part on the stage of human existence, monster squash or mammoth cabbage of his some grand swindling affair that would have be is surrounded by admirers, or has his own QUARTERLY MEETING.—The first quarterly neighbor Jenkins,—and so on to the end of made milionaires of a few at the expense of or the wealth of others at command. "Occasional"-ly we observe men rise in position by the hand of warm, genuine friendship; and again our moral, sense becomes shocked on beholding him turn, like the snake in the fable, and sting his benefactor. He who can bemean himself so much as to pay a debt of ingratitude, forfeits all the respect of hones which we would do if we could receive the you to forget the glorious past of our party, and men. Morally speaking he is an outcast, whose every tread is poison. He is a thing to be avoided as he crawls. He is as loath the firm and unflinching Democrate, true some as a viper. He forfeits all right to the benefit of clergy," and wins for himself an ignominious grave, into which at last he ainks, "unwept, unbonored and unsung."

An ungrateful man in hie is like a sign board in the pathway of existence, to be pointed at by the finger of scorn. He is an bject not to be trusted, but may be used at imes, on the same principle that sometimes An actor named Weeks, who left the stage | it may be necessary to take a dirty stick to do for the pulpit, and afterwards returned for a dirty work. He may be used for a time, but time to the stage to earn means to live, has when there is no more occasion for him be again returned to the pulpit, and appeals to will be thrown aside, as neither useful nor his friends in Syracuse to say if they will ad- ornamental. In the world of morality he exhere to him still.—Lowell Journal and Cou- hales a pestilential vapor, which is death to all that comes within its baneful scope. He We understand that this same Weeks has is the Upas in the garden of life. There recently been sojourning in this city under thoughts passed through our imagination while reading the "occasional" manifested by Saul of Tarsus when he started sion is made to President Buchanan, who cuperate his energies, prostrated by the cares "Even while that veteran and venerable

statesman is resting his silvered brow in the mountain shades of his native State, he is inned works, paning for the mesusdafred on by that Prince of ingrates, the hero of the Minesota land bill, John W. Forney. The Press is pressed into the service to do the dirty work; forgery is the plaything of the spiriators to do wrong. With cheeks of adamant, glowing red with the blush of villainy, they have the daring effrontery to look honest people in the face. Mr. Buchanan was the warm and ardent friend of Forney, when Forney was an honorable man. He would have appointed this man Forney as Postmas ter-General, but he was unable to find enough ionorable men to fill his Cabinet with suc an association. The President had a painful duty to perform—he either had to sacrifice his country or Forney, and he choose to adhere to the former, that he had ever sustained both at home and abroad, which long before had extorted the praise of an admiring pa tion. Thus Forney fell that the country might be envel. His attacks upon the renerable President are harm'ess, and while their prolessional mountebankism may cause a laugh or a jeer, they must finally excite the disgust of every man of well-balanced mind, and sink their author into a still lower depth of haman degredation. Mr. Buchanan stands like a proud rock looming up from the encircling sea, bearing aloft the beacon light to guide fret and fume, and lash in vain.

"His own greatness will be an enduring monument to his memory, after he shall have One on has adopted a State seal. The escutcheon is supported by thirty-three stars, and divided by an ordinary, with the inserting comflied Forney, will sink into eternal ob-

PROGRESS IMPOSSIBLE

THE GOAL REACHED AT A BOUND. We call this the age of progress. It is so, But in some departments of science discover-

ies have been made, and practical systems introduced, which leave nothing to be desired in the way of improvement, and which, in ALBANY, Aug. 3.—A terrible accident oc- fact, preclude progress by giving us perfection of twenty to twenty-five feet. The water was The progress of the demand for his Pills and the history of medicine; but he has found no reason to alter a single ingredient or vary a proportion. We therefore class the sovereign antidotes for external and internal diseases with which that distinguished medical reformknown to be unsafe, the Superintendent and er has blessed the world, among the inventions which are perfected at their birth. Our method of arriving at a correct appre-

ciation of the respective merits of opposing y-tems, is by comparison. Now, we have seen a great deal of what is called regubeen visiting at Mr. Sickles' residence. There lar practice, and do not besitate to say that is no truth in The Tribune's statement, as the it fails more frequently than it succeeds Rev. Mr. Haley is now in Charleston, S. C. This is not the case with Holloway's Pills and where he has been since July 1st, and where Ointment. In many instances-some of which should be specified if space permitted-we have seen these remedies effect complete and permanent cures, when eminent members of without finding anything that would even alleviate the agonies of their patients. Testimony confirmatory of our own observations on the subject is continally pouring in from all parts of the Union, and we cannot refuse credence alike to our own senses, the common sense of the public, and the almost universal opinion of our brethren of the press.

The case as between the Faculty and Prolersor Holloway seems to stand thus: The faculty have the prestige of antiquity, authoity and usage.

Holloway, on the other hand, is not a man

pocket is said to be an infallible cure for by- of mouldy maxims. Small respect has be for drophobia. It would be well to recollect this Galen and gemmon. He cites no authorities, save living witnesses and cotemporary facts.
A few pages suffice to develope his system and
embrace his simple directions. He denounces mercury and all corrosive poisons, and with some Opposition gains. We are unable, does not believe that his can be saved by s yet, to give any very definite reports.

Set the whole civilized, and no small portion of the semi-barbarian and savage world, with at West Chester, last week. The attendance a Pill and an Ointment, which appear to acwas large and the proceedings quite interest- complish all that the Faculty sim at, but in live cases out of six fail to effect. For diseases of the stomach, the liver, the bowels and kid-Divisions of the Sone of Temperance have neys, as well as for ordinary pulmonary affections, the Pills are absolutely specifics; and the sufferer from external disorders or injuries may recover under the operation of the Oint-City from Bedford Springs on the evening of ment, when nothing also will nave him.

Northern Express.

Strumous or Scrofulous affections are the curse, the blight, the potatoe rot of mankind. They are vile and filthy as well as fatal. They arise from contamination and impurity of the blood, and are to be seen all around us everythem; die foolishly too, because they are carable. Ayer's Sarsaparilla cleanses out the Scrofulous corruption from the blood, renders it pure and healthy, and effectually expurges the foul contamination from the system. No longer groan under your Scrofulous disorders,

he calls Sarsaparilla. - Democrat, Waterbury, Hypocrist.-"The notorious F. P. Blair, of Missouri, (says the Chicago Times,) has lately delivered himself of a speech at St. Josephs, which is characterized by the Republican press generally, as a Republican speech. He said to come out strong for free soil, and in favor of introducing Republican princi-ples into slave States. We have not heard that he has emancipated his own slaves; nor is it reported that be refuses to accept the wages of his eighteen or twenty stout hard-worked negroes."

masterly combination of curative virtues that

ie irresistible Ayer has provided his

THE receipts into the Treasury for the quarter ending with June, exclusive of trust funds, were \$23,126,452, including \$14,281,000 from Customs, \$442,376 from public lands, and \$8,005,200 from Treasury notes issued under the act of Congress of December, 1857. The expenditures during the same period were \$26,212,000, including \$10,016,000 in payment of Treasury notes, and \$1,584,000 interest on the public debt, including Treasury notes, leaving the actual expenses of the

government only \$14,612,000 for the quarter. By purchasing Goods of Ziegler & Smith, (Wholesale Drug, Paint and Glass Dealers,) corner of Second and Green Sts., Philad's, you have the advantage of selecting your purchases from an extensive and varied stock of white lead, zinc, col'rd paints and window glass of assorted sizes and qualities. All of these articles are marked at ueb prices as cannot fail to suit the closest-

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man, New York City. The combination of ingredients in these Pills are the result of a long and extensive practice. They are mild in their operation, and certain in correcting all irregulariies, painful menstruations, removing all obstructions, whether from cold or otherwise, headache pain in the side, palpitation of the heart, disturber

pall is the suck, parpression of the neart, distribed sleep, which arise from interruption of nature.

TO MARRIED LADIES, these Pills are invaluable, as they will bring on the monthly period publicarial and analysis of strengthness can piace the ntmost confidence in Dr. Cheeseman's Pills do ing all they are represented to do.

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

Warranted purely vegetable, and free from anything injurious to life or health. Explicit directions, which should be read, accompany each box. Price \$1. Sent by mail on enclosing \$1 to any authorized agent.

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TURRELL, Montrose, Agents. jan20 ly Holloway's Pills operate beneficially not only upon the diseased organs; but upon the constitution of the invalid. To quicken the torpid stomach, enable the disordered liver to sepid stomach, enable the disordered liver to secrete a due portion of healthy bile, and remove obstructions from the intestines, are important objects; but Holloway's Pills do more than this. They recruit the stamina of the patient, and infuse tone and viror into the whole with machinery. The amimal sprints, sympathising with the physical powers, become light and buoyant, and that greatest of earthly blessings a sound mind in a sound body" is the result. Thousands of nersons who have been cuted of Thousands of persons who have been cured of chronic dyspepsia and its attendant depression. by this wonderful alterative and tonic, know this to be literally true.

WARRIED.

In Bridgewater, on the 5th, by Rev. H. A. Riley, E. F. WILMOT, M. D., of Great Bend, and Miss M. A. CLEMONS of Bridgewater. We hope that the Dr. and his bride may re-alize lots of patients abroad and patience at home. May the first be profitable, and the last, pleasant

DIED.

In Bridgewater, August 2d, at the residence of Wm. Chamberlin, Mrs. MINERVA BIRGE, of Whitewater, Wisconsin, aged 63 years, 11 months and 18 days.

THE HAMMONTON FARMER-A news paper devoted to Literature and Agricul-ture, also setting forth full accounts of the new settlement of Hammonton, in New Jersey, can be subscribed for at only 25 cents per annum. be subscribed for at only 25 cents per annum.

Inclose postage stamps for the amount. Address editor of Farmer Hammonton, P. O. Atlantic Co., New Jersey. Those wishing cheap land, of the best quality in one of the healthiest and most delightful climates in the Union, and where crops are never cut down by the frosts, the terrible scourge of the north, see advertise-ment of Hammonton Lands.

TARM LANDS FOR SALE 25 miles from Philadelphia by railroad in the State of New Jersey. Soil among the best for Agricultural purposes, being a good loam soil, with a clay bottom. The Jand is a large tract divided into small farms, and hundleds from all parts of the country are now sattling and huilding. The country are now settling and building. The crops produced are large and can be seen grow-ing. The climate is delightful, and secure from frosts. Terms from \$15 to \$20 per acre paya-ble within four years by installments. To visit the place—Leave Vine Street wharf at Phila-deepnia at 7:50, a. m., by railroad for Hammon-ton, or address R. J. Byrnes, by letter, Hammon-ton Post Office, Atlantic County New Jorsey. See full advertisement in another column.

A LL wanting farms in a delightful climate, rich soil, and secure from frosts. See advertisement of Hammonton Lands in another column.

PERSONS wanting change of climate for health. See advertisement of Hammonton Lands, another column.

To ALL wanting farms See advertisement of Hammonton Lands.

PERSONS wishing to change their busing to a rapidly increasing County, a New Settlement where hundreds are going. Where the climate is mild and delightful. See advertisement of Hammonton Settlement, another col-

PERSONS wishing to establish Manufactories in a new and thriving place where business is good. See advertisement of the Hammonton Settlement.

SHOE Business and Factories can be carried on profitably at Hammonton. See Advertisement of Hammonton Lands.

RAPE GROWERS can carry on their budiese most successfully at Hammonton, free from frosts. Some forty Vinyards set out the past season. See advertisement of Ham-

HIGH SCHOOL At Dimock, Susq'a County Pa. THE "Dimock High School" will be opened about the First of October, 1859, to con-

monton Lands, another column.

tinue two terms of eleven weeks, each, TUITION:

PRIMARY: COMMON: HIGHER: \$2,50. \$3,25. 84,25;
Board \$1,50 to \$1,75. Room rent, 13 ets. to 20 ets. per week. Other particulars given in a few weeks. B. M. STONE, Principal.

Montross, August 3d, 1859 .- tf.