that. It has borne the shock of your mamma's death, and your misfortunes, poor little.

"Well, I only hope you will get the miniature, since it pleases you so, but I really don't

"Never you mind, Annie dear; and when I call you 'my lady,' as is your proper right and title, don't you say nothing to me, it does me good, you see. And I think I am not forward in saying that one of thesa days, not very far off, either. Miss Annie rides in her own carriage again, and mayban, poor old

"Of course," said the child with her unchildish seriousness, "whatever comes, you shall ulways be close to my side. I only wish you would let me show you now, more shan you do, how much I love you, but you

By this time the two had approached a large, smoky tenement, whose hanging shutters, rattling windows, and nneven doors and posts, told of a general deceppitude. The stains upon its sides, seen in the monlight, looked like toars wept ages ago, and every dilapidated clapboard seemed to have a mem ory of its own, more sad than agreeable Very soon the two passed into the narrow entrance and were lost to view. CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.

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A. J. GERRITSON, Editor. MONTROSE, SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY, PA

Thursday, Jan. 26, 1860.

Important Correction.

We republish this week, entire, the report of our County Convention, in order to correct a printers' error; the resolution endorsing our worthy President, having been acci-

dentally omitted, last week, Philadelphia; the Patriot & Union, Harrisburg; the Pittsburgh Post, and others of our Democratic exchanges, especially such as published or noticed the report, please copy as corrected, or notice the same, editorially ?

Democratic

ty Standing Committee a Mass Convention of he is capable of descending. We dispose read in the family circle.

The following officers were elected by ac-President-Oliver LATHROP. Vice Presi-

dents-W. C. Ward, John Blanding, R. O. Miles, M. B. Wheaton, John Smiley, Calvin Leet, Thomas Johnson, and Henry Lyon. Sec's-G. M. Denison and A. J. Gerritson.

On motion the Chairman selected Messrs. A. Lathrop, F. M. Williams, G. M. Denison, Samuel Taggart and Isaac Reckhow, as a committee to report resolutions.

Remarks were then made by Dr. C. Leet For Representative Delegate to the State Convention, A. J. Gerritson was elected by

For Senatorial Delegate W. C. Ward was elected by acclamation, subject to the decision of the Senatorial Conference; and John Blanding and C. D. Lathrop for Conferees. C. L. Ward, E-q., being called for addressed the meeting at considerable length, in his

usual able, argumentative style. The Committee then reported the follow

Whereas, A sectional and angry spirit exists between two sections of our country created, as we believe, by the party at the North which knows no principles but that of hostility to the Democratio party, and to the South, therefore

Resolved. That we approve the course and conduct of James Buchanan in the difficult and trying circumstances of his administra-

Resolved, That we hold, as equally sacred with our own, the rights of our sister States, to control and regulate their own internal

Resolved. That we denounce the "John Brown" raid upon Virginia as an outrage, millimited by a single circumstance of mitigation-and yet, it is but the legitimate expression in acts, of the teachings and sayings of the Black Republican party.

Resolved, That it is high stime for us to arouse to the duty of preserving our threatened Union, that is endangered by the hostile webstracter of a sectional party.

Resolved. That we would reiterate our firm adberence-to the principles of the Cincinnati platform, and that we prefer a National man for the next Presidency-one who will support the Constitution, with all its guaranteer, without sectional bias.

On motion the Resolutions were adopted unanimously.

R. B. Little, Esq., responded to the calls to address the Meeting; making a brief but powerful speech.

. It was ordered that the proceedings of the meeting be published in the Democratic papers of the District, and the Harrisburg Patriot & Union.

A letter from E. B. Chase, Esq., was ordered to be published with the proceedings. (See another column.)

It was resolved that hereafter the conventions to elect State delegates be composed of two from each township.

The Convention adjourned sine die. OLIVER LATHROP, President.

G. M. DENISON, | Secretaries. A. J. GEBRITSON,

FROM CALIFORNIA.-We have accounts from California, overland, to the 30th ult. The Legislature was to meet on the 2nd inst., \$1,50. and unusual interest appears to attach to the election of United States Senator, in place of candidates for Senator: Great suffering is reported in Carson Valley from a scarcity of nles starving on account of the scarcity of hay, which was worth \$150 a ton. The dates numerous engravings. Price, \$1,50, separate wisdom, symmetry, and wonder, is all a vum. from Oregon are to December 14. The gold parts, 50 cents each excitement still continued. Reports of Indiun depredations were prevalent at Portland. The advices from Washington are to Decemher 2d. Astremendous storm had occurred n luget's Sound which occasioned much and sole throat. By Icel Sherd, M. D. This has become settled law; idea of inconsistency, I am glad of it; if it

certainly not more than balf as many as the number of the committee, which was nine. Wilmot was sent for to speak; and he opened by stating that the neuralgia had possession of the right side of his head-the truth of which was fully illustrated by his speech, as the wrong side beld control for the evening, leading him into several erroneous allegations.

The resolutions were remarkable for one thing: bold, unscrupulous, unsustained, and nalpable falsehood.

Jessup, who showed his very high estimation of Wilmot by reading a newspaper during his speech, got up to talk, and, unfortunately refuted a portion of his (Wilmot's) Greegs. Price 50 cents. harangue. Wilmot had charged the Democracy with a conspiracy to dissolve the Union; but Jessup, not having heard it, (knowing, however, that so glaring an unis no secret; it is our open avowal. We have the four in one vol. \$1,50. set apart a day about the middle of Novemsome little paper pellets, sometimes called "ballots," we will "put you down" by a majority of about a million. We give the Will the Pennsylvanian and Argus, Judge free permission to divulge this "conspiracy" every time he speaks; also to have it put in his party papers.

We were amused at the violence, and surprised, at the low style of portions of his speech. We always thought him possessed of a large degree of respectability and regard Pursuant to the call of the Democratic Coun-week ago, we first learned to what low depths mitted into its columns, that might not be Democrats of Susquehanna county assembled of him this week by stating what we shall at the Court House, in Montrose, on Monday next week prove, that in the question of veevening, Jan. 18th, 1860, and was called to racity between him and those resolutions, if order by DANIEL BREWSTER, Chairman of the any lies were told, HE TOLD THEM ALL, We shall also show the specific reason for the only really violent and disgraceful speech

that we remember ever hearing him make. Our copy being already made up, it is too late to more fully discuss the foregoing matters until another week. In regard to Brown doctrines, the whole action of the meeting proved, according to Jessup's logic, that the Harper's Ferry affair meets the most hearty approval of the "Republican" organization.

We are tired of announcing that Congress is unorganized. The Harper's Ferry Speaker any day, if they will, by roting for an Anti-Lecomptonite, or Ameriresponsible for the non-organization.

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bealth how to conduct the moral training of chil District of Columbia. Indeed, it would have ginia know that there were more Brown's ous times.

great how to render themselves happy. ellectual Improvement, as applied to selfeducation and Juvenile instruction. It anal- stitutional rights of our brethren in the Soupoints out the means of augmenting their erment. Its few and despised votaries trust, that night—saving the courage. No doubt, With each Book-that is bought at this memory. As a whole the work constitutes moral truth, than to any power the Ballotthe laws of inter-relation existing between box could exert over an institution entrenchthe mind and body. Price, \$2,50.

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with advice concerning hemorthmen, from the green in any territory. That decision is an and I hope my reply is also free from offen migration of free blacks into Pennsylvania, lungs, coughe, colds, asthma, bronchitte act of government to far, it is the very gove live personality. If it relieves me from your

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The opposition hald their convention its stages; gives an anatomical description of at rest, it is that. And yet your party rests on Monday evening last. I. P. Baker was the chest and lungs; phenonena of respira- upon the idea of hostility to that government; chairman. Considerable sharp practice was tion; circulation of the blood; the different manifested in the matter of selecting Repre- forms of consumption, symptoms, and causes, sentative Delegate to their State convention, It advocates the Hygeic Therapeutic system compiltee that nominated himself! A sharp out instances of its success. Those who, from adopted unanimously; there being no nega- this disease will do well to read it for the ad-

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Your Tribune calls up, inderision, "Union ing lives of General Francis Marion, General William Moultrie, General Andrew Pickens, and Governor John Rutledge. With Sketches of opinions of the South is the south in the south is the south in the south is an are private opinion of the mits the wicked endorsement of Helper's You seem to call for a reply, not exceeding utterly groundless. The Republicans can so utterly unimportant to the public, that it term of exceeding honor. Rather be over

You were surprised, were you, that I ancan. This the Democrats can not do, their swered your publication of an old letter I minded men that the opposition are entirely to put me in as discreditable a light as you could, before a public, to whom, as a private citizen, I am not responsible. It is a land of one's opinions in the paper, when he asks for an office. Without any right to so, you put private citizen on his defence, and then feel surprised that he attempts to make one.

The object of your argument seems to be to party, must pass from that into the modern Republican party: because of their sameness in sent ment and object.

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The Liberty party proposed, simply and solely, Congressional action against alavery in the territories and in the District of Co no man can tell what happy results had; ere The third part treats of Memory and In this, gladdened the heart of philanthropy. The Liberty party acknowledged the con-

ed within State soveroignties. That little band thus stood until '48, when a political enemies of the old Liberty men; and intent upon common destruction.

Convince me that this Liberty party was ry; and I would freely confess that foot to be poison and death.

In all its means and measures, your party the other. There is no likeness of relation-

ernment, in three distinct, and yet equal and the structure, that was reased in so much vet consistently work, with the influences Consumertor; the prometion and its curry, law, as to exclude the intervention of Conand has received the popular sanction at the fail to do this, I cannot help it.

and irreverently tramples upon all order, in

its revolutionary march. It has always been the fashion of the whole Greeley press to asperse the character and which resulted in the chair appointing a for its prevention and cure, and cites numer- the motives of Chief Justice Taney, and of all the officers of the government, with every intrick on his part, truly. Their report was their occupation or inheritance, are liable to genuity of malice, envy, and hate, that minds ong trained in such arts, could invent. The effect is to debauch the nublic mind; to active, and but very few affirmative votes given; vice it contains concerning diet, exercise, dustom it to despise the law; and to create a spirit of resistance and revolution. All the means and appliances of the party are working out this systematic sapping of the foundations of the social state, by insensibly weanworks by the popular author of "Hopes and ing the public confidence from the governhigh way and the low way; the true way work progressed ! Men of honest purpose, whole line of partisan press. No purity no the United States. excellence, exempt them from malice. Nay, those very qualities seem to provoke it; for wicked men find a kind of refuge, a sort of relief from self-contempt; in vilifying all that

is above them. It is the ambition of the

toad, that crawls into the seats of the Eagle.

But above the cloud of this detraction, such men as Taney walk, self-conscious, and serene. Disguise it as you may, your party makes constant war upon State-slavery. Admitting theoretically, that the Constitution so cures to each state the supreme control of its own institutions; you yet violate that compact, by assailing their slavery in every possble and impossible form. Your papers from Greeley down, have but one theme; "the oligarchy, the South, the eternal negro." From one year's end to another, there is no other subject, than this endless reiteration. You can't dodge this. The crusade is against the South, and against the admitted sovereignty of her States. It is a Northern party, whose only bond is hatred to the South; and two sections lately kindred and fraternal, now stand alien and hostile. You clutch at the Federal government in order to exclude the citizens of fitteen States from all participation in it: and to compel them to surrender their State power at the Northern nod. It is in vain to deny these objects. The adoption of

ou turn around and call Wise a disunionist! paltry quibble of the "stop thief" kind. You violate all the compromises of the Constitution, not only in spirit but in letter: and when the other party declares that an instrument so broken has lost its power over them; you cry "they are the disunionists!" The common law for common contracts is, one of which bears the impress of a master that if one party wilfully violates it, the other party may treat it as rescinded and void .-How much more is that the case with solemn compacts between States and communities, that are inherently covereign? Suppose you agree to deliver me a horse on payment of \$100; andafterwards you refuse to deliver him, and yet denounce me as a covenant to pay the price! You can't shift the burden of disunion in this way.

Helper's treason is but one of the smallest ev-

idences of this character. A servile war comes

within your bloody programme. And yet

he Nation towards the unspeakable horrors of civil and servile-war, by all the infernal arts at its command. Such a state of secoringing us the fatal catastrophe. This frees no slave, but involves all in a common ruin. Washington's Farewell Address implored his countrymen to shun sectional controversy, as the greatest evil that could ever befall them. But the wisdom of the Fathers is set at naught

sensitive to dangers that threaten all that is dear in life to millions of our race, than stuevery blight that has ever fallen upon man, \$1,00. vote being too small. It is apparent to all fair wrote in 1850? Your object of course was since the fall of our primal parents, is trifling minded men that the opposition are entirely to put me in as discreditable a light as you and insignificant. It is profane to trifle here. No. we cannot be too easily or too deeply alarmed, while yet the cloud, that lies upon our horizon is no bigger than a man's hand. free thought; and it is time enough to abuse It is cause for hope and supreme rejoicing, that the "Union-savers" are gathering in great masses all over the North. They fling out as upon a banúer, the promise, that in 1860, your "Union-destroying" party shall be swept away; leaving upon our country's history but one brief, red chapter of defeated treason, to excite the execuation of all after:ime.

It was natural that your party should sympathize with him. The Republicans met, at "General Moultrie, the pathize with him. The Republicans met, at "General Moultrie, the illustrious defender tor of the Richmond Whig, who says that the Montrose on the night of his execution, to of the fortress which bears his name, is not ultra Abolitionists are either knaves or fools, celebrate his deeds, and mourn over his fate. less interesting in his way. The male "Marthas" of your party, "brought ven, and that called Virginia's government a who assisted in recovering the Southern States The second part treats of self-culture, and in the territories have been, since put was the chosen scene of this solemn grief; "Governor Rutledge, rendered services to the management of youth. The object of out of the hands of Congress, by supreme law; and Gospel ministers were the speakers! and the cause, of the most important nature, and this part is to show parents and teachers so that if that party still lived, its political on the next Sunday morning the bells of the displayed a character and ability equal to Speaker, a present of 200 bottles of his favor-bow to conduct the moral training of chil field would have been narrowed down to the town were all tolled; I suppose, to let Vire every emergency of those critical and peril. its Catawba wine.—N. Y. Tribune. dren. And it scientifically answers the been thrown upon its moral agency; which, coming. They each buy a picture of the question-How can I render myself, and how in its own nature, is kind and peaceful, be- dead martyr-a cheap outlay-as they were and Statesmen, we have given but a slight make my children, better? All can learn cause it draws all its power from the Author reduced to the smallest capacity. The hum- sketches, in consequence of the brief space to from this part how to live—how to become of kindness and peace. If these means had blest Republican can easily provide his adowhich we were limited."

The part how to regide the provider the provide time Grow made these thirsty devotees anoth; er speech; in which he he held up, the people of 15 sovereign States to their pumitigated hatred; and then went off in estatic praise postage, by addressing the publisher, who is yzes each of the intellectual faculties, and thern States. It bowed deferentially, and of Brown. The people drank it in, and were efficiency, and of course the cultivation of ed more to the benignant, peaceful agency of some of them started for Virginia! Altogeth er, there was a very affecting state of the Re- Fifty Cents to One Hundred Dollars. publican mind, at Montrose. But since the

think they appear calmer and more resigued. True, after Congress met, and indications Silver Plated Ware, Silk Dress Patterns, Jew-Long after that, sprang up a fused mass of came from headquarters, the paper modestly all parties; composed mainly of inveterate whispered, "we don't take Post's view of the Harper's Ferry affair;" but this reluctant ad-They were right, because the treason was the is at the large and reliable Gift Book E-tabnatural offspring of the party; and the leaders in Congress were wrong to stiffe maternal auguish over the death of her first-born.

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The January Knickerbocker, (opening the for Home amusements and Private Theatrical 55th Vol.) in addition to the usual amount of fentioned contributor, embracing a Splendid ted in 1857 dies with him. Interludes, Musical Burlettas, Proverbs, Act. Stee plate Eegraving; a fac-simile in lithoing Charades, Recitations, Parlor Panto graph, of a three-page Christmas Letter by mimes and Tableaux, Yankee, Negro, Lish, Mr. Irring Sunnyside, beautifully illustrates and Comic Lectures and Stories, etc., etc., etc., by T. Addison Richards, with several original letters; a Biographical Sketch, Anecdotes ry, Properties, etc., and every direction relative for a private or public performance. Jas. Q. Noyes, Hep. Goo. Bancroft, N. P. Willie whole carefully arranged and adapted by list Theodole Filton, and Dr. J. W. Francis.

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Six by Seven is a weired and fascinating story, from the pen of Miss Prescott of Now buryport. The Battle of Fort Moultrie, by Hon George Bancroft, is a finished and eloanent description of one of the flercest contests during the Revolution; and fully equals his famous narrative of the Battle of Bunker Hill. Stories and Pictures of the Hudson contains numerous illustrations of the Tapworks in circulation, have induced the Pub pan Sea, Tarrytown and the places made memorable by the fate of Andre and by the pen of Washington Irving. The Physical Decline of American Women is a powerful article, containing five times the out-spoken truth of Michelet's famous L'Amour, without its sentimentalities; it is replete with informatton that every man and woman in the country should possess. A Day at Mettray gives an interesting account of a visit to one of the Principal reformatory institutions of France. The inimitable Editor's Table has more than the usual number of good stories,

witticisms, elc., etc. Stories and Pictures of the Hudson, by T. Addison Richards, will be continued several months, and during the year Prof. O. W. Mitchell is to contribute several articles on Ponular Astronomy.

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The Black Republicans of the New York Assembly have refused the use of the Hall to hold a Union meeting in. This is in true character. The house has been used time and again for public meetings, temperance meetings, agricultural conventions, women's rights and Abolition meetings, but it must denied to the friends of the Union.

branches of Agriculture, Horticulture, Agri cultural Chemistry, Arborculture, etc., is to be "The purpose of the work is to record the given in new Haven in the month of February next, say from Feb. 1st to Feb. 25th, inlusive—being an average of three lectures day. They are to be delivered by practical men, who will present the results of their own experience and observation.

> The Detroit Free Press says that the slaves hat Brown carried off to Windsor, Canada, are now begging bread from door to door .-Exchange.

That's the sort of Brown bread they might have expected.

With cruel malice it is replied to the edithat be does them but half justice—for they

One good reason why the Republicans n Congress stick so long for Sherman is explained by the following paragraph : Mr. Sherman, the Republican candidate for

The wit of Louisville, in putting the instruments of Satan" in a "fix," declares that when the disunion traitors shall stand upon the scaffold with ropes impending over their heads, they will think there is an "im-

NORTH CAROLINA. Some hot heads in North Carolina, under the pretence that the State should be but in armed defence against Northern raids, demanded of the Governor that he should convoke an extra session of the Legislature. The Governor wisely declines ment. :

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NEBRASKA .- From the Nebraska Republican of the 11th int, we learn that the bill for a Convention to adopt a State Constitution preparitory to the admission of Nebraska into the Union as a State had passed both Houses of the Territorial Legislature, and been signed by the Governor.

The London Times, in an article on the execution of John Brown, ridicules the sympathy evinced by the Mortunin States when sail therefrom.

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The Investigating Committee of the United States Senate have sent Marshal Fitch, of Northern Ohio, subposens for Joshua R. Giddiuge, Ra alph Plumb, and John Brown, Jr., to

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Thomas Babington Macaulay, the distinguished British historian and essayist, died on the 28th ult., of disease of the heart, after reading matter, contains a long Memorial of an illness of two weeks. Having lived un-Washington Irving, its most voluminous and married, the Peggage to which he was cleva-

Course of Lectures .- The following bamed persons have engaged to lecture before the "Young Men's LITERARY Association" of

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by B. S. Bentley, Esq.
Third Lecture Monday eve., Jan. 23d, 1860, by

O. C. Tiffany, Esq. Fourth Lecture Tuesday eve., Jan. 31, 1860. J. B. McCollum, Esq. Fifth Lecture Thursday eve., Feb. 9th, 1860.

by C. W. Tyler.

A. C. Blakeslee, M. D., has been engaged to teach tho class in Physiology, and lecture on the subject. Dr. B. is a thorough and skilful prac-titioner, and has a faculty of explaining the human system in its most-minute particles and relations, and students wishing to pursue this important branch council receive better instruclion outside of a Medical College.

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