Montrose, Oct. 11th, 1860.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT, STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, IERSCHEL V. JOHNSON.

Of Georgia.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

electors at large. RICHARD VAUX, 🔒 GEO. M. KEIM

GET ASSESSED!

If any Democrat falled to get assessed in time to vote at the State election, be sure and see that it is done before

on Tuesday, the sixth of November. THE BLEUTION.—From the reports received here Tues-day evening, it is claimed that Curtin is elected, but we do not consider it a fixed fact. Philadelphia rives Foste over 4000-being more than our majority in Oct., 1836.

We learn that one day week before last Mr. Thomas Morgan, of Vestal. was kicked by a horse, and sad to say, his jaw bone was broken in two places.—He Those who clamor for Congressional powis doing as well as could be expected un- er in the territories, only claim that it exder the circumstances. Mr. Morgan was tends to the slavery question; and disformerly from Brooklyn, this county.

CLAY WHIGS, REMEMBER!

and privately, by the Lincolnites, to the effect that Douglas once called Henry Clay | gress to make laws on one question, we to the hour of Clay's death.

LINCOLN'S OPINION OF JEFFERSON. Let every voter remember that Abe Lincoln said, in a speech delivered in 1844,

"THE CHARACTER OF THOMAS JEFFERSON WAS REPULSIVE."

As Lincoln has never retracted that language, he still thinks so. Let every man who thinks Jefferson's character was NOT repulsive vote against this libeller.

A GRAVE POPULAR ERBOR.

It is believed by many Republicans and lege of casting extra votes for President, for their negroes. There is no shadow give currency to it. With just as much negro can vote, at any time, for any office; that Congress, or any other legislative nor can any person vote for him, direct body can pass laws against slavery, and or indirect. At the North it is different, yet not in favor of it. In several States black men vote; and of But we call special attention to another who ruined him. course vote the black Republican ticket. clause of the Constitution, which reads A large balance of Lincoln's strength, at thus: the polls, will be given by negroes.

REPUBLICANISM IN A NUT-SHELL

to give our readers a chance to judge all gress, become the seat of Government of abolitionism, most saintly and holy. parties from their principles, we present the following comprehensive and condensed statement of Republican argument and princ

ciple:	•
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All of which will no doubt be readily un-

derstood. Remember, voters of Pennsylvania, that the Republicans of Massachusetts have recently passed a law allowing NEthat white men are, at least, as good asted citizens think they ought to be kept from power; for unless grossly perverted, it of that old fogy and pro-slavery document. will not fail to vote for Douglas.

generally considered a strong indication States, are reserved to the States and the of how the November contest will be de. poeple. cided. This idea is partly right and have a clear majority over all other parties and factions, or not. There are 20,000 to 49,000 Bell men in Pennsylvania who will vote for Curtin, but in November will not vote for Lincoln. They will vote for Bell: or, seeing no chance for him, will has been elected, it is no evidence that Lincoln can carry the State, for the withdrawal of the Bell strength, leaves him where it did poor Frement, in 1856-far behind. At this writing we have no reof squatter sovereignty, are requested to

ted for President the man from the home
life, and if this be the case, who will be so it may, WE ARE QUITE CERTAIN ident Monroe, in 1821, written by Gov. Lincoln, and start his campaign with 75 paramount importance should be denied THAT LINCOLN CANNOT BE Harrison, of the Northwest Territory wives and 240 children! ELECTED IN NOVEMBER-the real since President William Henry Harrisons for which opinion will be more fully show min due time.

LEGISLATIVE POWER OF CONGRESS. It cannot be denied that the power of United States is unauthorized by the

Constitution The following provision is the one in Congress has any power whatsoever to legislate over the Territories, viz:

the United States."

The word "Territory" used in this proelse. The United States, at the time when the Constitution was adopted, ownwas authorized to,"dispose of." That the word "Territory" means property, is conclusively shown by its connection with the words "and other property"-"Territory and other property." The territory spoken of, therefore, is property in ands. The people of the Territory could not be included in the term "other property;" therefore this clause gives Cono make any rules or regulations respecting them. When the people become the "property" of Congress they can be sold or governed by their owner-not before. card the idea that such power covers the thousands of other questions of local and general law that are necessarily passed up-That the story circulated both publicly on by each territorial legislature. If we grant it to be the power and duty of Con-

an old black hearted traitor, &c., is a must, of course, extend it to all other WILLFUL FALSEHOOD. Clay and matters that ever have or ever may arise. Douglas were warm personal friends up The Republican dogma would thus de simpathy with such things, but their restroy the existence of any such body as a territorial legislature; for what would be its business if it had no laws to make? If we were to admit such a dogma to become the policy of the country, its necessary result would not be submitted to by the Northern sectional party that now advocates it. If Congress can prohibit or abolish slavery anywhere, it can also, of course, introduce slavery and fasten it upon the people, and regulate it in such manner as a majority choose. . Are our opponents desirous of establishing their pretended ereed? No, they use it as a hobothers, that slave-holders have the privi- by to ride into power upon, by attracting to their standard those who do not like slavery. But refer to the inevitable reof truth in this story, although the Republ sult of their creed, and they will repudiate lican leaders have taken great pains to it at once. Ask any man of them if he is willing to let Congress legislate slavery truth might we assert that every Republinto a territory, and he will tell you No. lican votes for his colored neighbors, af- In so answering he denies his party's creed: ter voting for himself. At the South no for no man of commensense, will pretend

"Congress shall have power to exercise istrict (not exceeding ten miles square) as may by cession of partic-Believing it to be no more than fair ular States, and the acceptance of Conthese United States and to exercise like authority over all places purchased by the consent of the legislature of the State in other needful buildings."

Mark the jealousy with which this powtory not exceeding ten miles square, and it cannot be exercised over the "forts, their abettors, political and clerical, are the men. And yet, Southern men, and patriotic Yorthorn men too who are dethose States, Is it conceivable that the upon it, are denounced, sometimes by GROES to vote on ONE years residence; wise men who restricted the power of leg Southern men, as fire-eaters, extremists, while they compel a white foreignor to islation in Congress to a territory not ex- ultrus, and disunionists!—Galeston Chrisremain SEVEN years before he can east ceeding ten miles square, did, by any indi- tian Advocate. a vote, and the law is not repudiated by rection, grant that power broadly enough the Lincolnites. Those who believe that to cover the whole continent outside of negroes are better than white men, ought the organized States, should it be annexed to vote for Lincoln; but those who think by purchase or conquest? Certainly not.

What now becomes of your doctrine of darkies, ought to vote for Douglas. Each Congressional Intervention; Messrs Re-But as Washington was a Southron and a voter would then express his views in a publicans? The first clause of the Con-slaveholder, we presume the Republican way to be understood. If any of our adop- stitution we quoted does not grant such leaders would advise against the reading the pollssix years longer than any stray dar- only refers to the sale and control of kies, they ought to vote for Lincoln and they land, &c. The next one, by its definite will aid in bringing about that law; but if terms states where Congress can exercise they claim superiority to negroes, they legislative powers-confining it to cer- on the 25th of September, and resulted in tain specified limits, and, of course, it can Much interest will be felt in hear, provides that all powers not expressly Joseph Coulter was elected State Senator hold cares, and is in a measure debarred ing the result of the State election, as it is granted to Congress, or prohibited to the |-- a Democratic gain.

We believe that when the American test will show whether the Democrats prejudice, and let reason be their guide, all the blessings that a good governthey will, upon due reflection, discard ment could afford. Congressional Intervention, and so express themselves at the polls.

During the year ending Sept. 3d inst., the Commissioners of the State Sinking Fund report to Gov. Packer that they the horible abolition machinatious in Texhas been beaten, Lincoln will be whipped celed. Of this sum \$593,628, were coup- scare." Rather odd subject to make merfrom 20,000 to 40,000 worse. If Curtin on ponds, \$3,103 interest certificates, \$5, 17 over. 557 relief notes, and \$5 domestic creditors'

scrip. The Republicans who threw up New York, and in his youth split rails. It ports from the State; but let it be what read the following, from a letter to Pres of Seward, with the accomplishments of fastidious as to say that a fact of such

> son:-"I believe that the Constitution has given no power to the General Govern-Horse show soon to be held at Springfield it would be something worse than false shot poor Jenkins when he came to get a ment to interfere in this matter, (domestic Mass., but he can't. The constitution of delicacy to withhold any information, that bucket of water from his own well; and the

THE CONSPIRACY IN TEXAS.

We have heretofore said but little by Congress to govern the territories of the way of comment upon the reported evidence of an abolition conspiracy in Texas, because we had hoped that the whole affair would turn out to be greatly exaggeratragical, are very apt to get into circula- rush into the "irrepressible conflict," human nature, and for the reputation of ision obviously means LAND and nothing our Northern brethren, political and religthe direct cause of both the John Brown ed an immense amount of land north of all similar disturbances. But we are comquestionable evidence has been discovered of a systematically organized conspiracy, under the direction of white men, extending its ramifications into all the slaveholding parts of the State, the object of which was, a simultaneous and general insurrection of the blacks, accompanied by fire, rape, and assassination. The same vidences are found in all parts of the State: Strichnine in the hands of the negress no power to "dispose of" them, or groes, for the purpose of poisoning food, wells and springs; guns, pistols, and other arms, in individual hands, and collected in secret arsenals, for perfecting the work begun by fire and poison. The men, the old women and the children were all to be killed, and the young women to be de-

voted to a far more horrible fate. And this is the fruit of abolitionismof anti-slaveryism-of the teachings of the anti-slavery press and pulpit and ros-trum! Can any man candidly and con-

scienciously deny it? There is no use in attempting to avoid the logical responsibility of the Black Republicans and Abolitionists for these results. Many of their more candid leaders, in Congress and out of it, avow their spensibility for them is obvious enough without such avowals. It would at this moment, shock the world to know pre cisely the number of Northern people who silently favor in sympathy and at the ballot box, the destruction of the South by insurrection. The election of a Helperite peaker of the last Congress is proof of this view. Many of our Northern fellow citizens have held and taught abolition doctrines, without ever dreaming, that such doctrines would lead to such results But now there is no excuse. Before the John Brown and Texas conspiracies, we can understand that a man may have been a Black Republican or an abolitionist simply because he was a dupe; but now, how a man can teach abolition doctrines, or support the Black Republican party, and not be a villain, jour cauistry does not enable us to determine. Such a man is, logically, an incendiary and a murderer, whatever he may be in purpose. Many a poor negro, with a good master and home, with gentle women who feel interested in his welfare, and that of his family, and without the possibility of being placed in a better position in any part of the world, will have been tempted to the gallows by the serpent of abolitionism; but the curse of God and man, for his destruction, will fall upon the tempter

Southern slavery, as a rule, is the mildest and most benevolet system of slavery in the world, and the slaves, without aboliexclusive legislation in all cases whatsoev- tion temptation, are the most contented and happy laborers. But granting it the character attributed to it by the abolitionists, it is even then, in comparison with There is not an evil, to character and home, to society or country, attributed to slavery, by an ignorant or lying press, which the same shall be, for the erection of that abolitionism does not produce an forts, magazines, arsenals, dock-yards, and hundred fold. It is the life of modern politics, the falsehood of modern philosophy, the apostacy of modern Christianity, and the curse of modern civilization. If er is restricted. For the protection of the ever men deserved the doom, which Ar-Government even it is limited to a Terri- nold escaped, W. H. Seward, Horace Greepatriotic Northern men too, who are deneedful buildings," situated within the termined to resist the demon of abolition-States, unless the land on which they may ism in every form, and to make no combe located shall be first purchased with promise with the insiduous monster, and "the consent of the Legislatures," of who simply contend for the Constitution

> One of the best stump speeches that can be made during the present cauvass is Washington's Farewell Address, where he advises his countrymen against sectional agitation, and the arraving of one

ELECTION IN MICHIGAN. An election for Legislative and local the election of the entire Democratic tickextend no where else; for another clause Wahdaghton and Marquette Counties.—

> FROM PIKE'S PEAK.—The citizens of Denver met in mass convention on the 23.

> The election of officers for the ensuing six months was to have been held on Sept. 29. The Tribune heads the account of

THE ORIGINAL RAIL SPLITTER.-Brigham Young was born in Cayuga county,

CAN'T Go.-Gov. Gist of South

RESISTING THE LAWS.

Below may be found an account of an deputies in Morrow county, Ohio, by a denying, (when circumstances require it,) following resolution in the Senate: mob of "higher law" devotees, and the that they are in favor of the forcible abolirescue of a prisoner. This is the practited. Texas is a country of such large ex- cal result of Black Republican doctrine. the Constitution which has been exclusive tent, and the difficulty of rapidly trans. The abolitionists who spurn all legal results upon to suitain the position that mitting news from far distant interior traints upon their reckless impulses as points is so great that exagerated rumors destitute of binding authority, take the of anything having the semblance of the Republican leaders at their word, and "The Congress shall have power to tion without being satisfactorily corrected armed resistance to the laws of the land. DISPOSE OF and make all needful rules for a considerable length of time. We and regulations respecting the Territory had hoped to find that these things were or OTHER PROPERTY belonging to exagerated, for the sake of the good name | York, were fit rallying words for the Morof our common country, for the honor of row county mob. So violent was his lapguage that even the Commercial Advertiser,, a Republican journal, denounced ious, whose abolition doctrines have been his speech as an "abolition harangue," calculated to stir up hostility betweeen and the Texas conspiracies, together with the free and slave States. And yet so acceptable to the Republican leaders was the Ohio river, and these lands Congress pelled to confess that our hopes have this incendiary speech, that, according to turned out to be entirely groundless. Un- the N. Y. Tribune, it was to be printed and extensively circulated as a Repblican campaign document. 🐇

When abolition harangues are applauded and circulated by the followers of Lincoln, there is little occasion for surprise at scenes like those witnessed in Ohio, or, on a still more extensive scale in the abolitonist fires and smoking ruins in Texas.

These facts appeal solemnly to the re flecting, conservative men of the country. The Republic is whirling into a vortex where mobs of mixed colors, and inflamed by prejudice and passion, aspire to rule,-Those who have commended as public teachers, Garrison, Phillips and their higher law sympathizers, and who are seeking to retain political power by universal ne gro sufferage, are responsible in a large deg. for the scenes of social disorganization on which must ever follow resistance to the laws of the land. The politic professions of Republican oracles on the eve of a Presdential election will be weighed by the people in the same balance with the matured fruits of the higher law political dog ma, and we can anticipate once more patriotic and righteous decision fom the

CINCINNATI, Sunday, Sept. 23 FUGITIVE SLAVE CASE IN OHIO. -On Thursday last the United States Marshal, accompanied by two deputies and eight or ten men, went to Iberia, Morrow Co., with warants to a est three slaves, brothers, who ran away from Germantown, Ky. about four months since. One negro was captured by the Marshal. After an examination before Commisioner Newhall, he was remanded back to the custody of his former master. One of the deputies was set upon by a crowd of sixty or seventy negroes and white men, armed with gun and pistols. His clothes were torn off, his warrant and money taken, and an attempt made to hang and shoot him. After ent ting his hair short, he was allowed to de part without the negro. The other deputies was fired upon when attempting to arrest he third negro, and returned the fire hooting the fingers off of one of the rioters but was obliged to leave without secur ing the prisoners.

JUDGE DOUGLAS' APPEA RANCE.-The World the new religious daily in New York, with Republican proclivities, speaks thus of the appearance of Senator Douglas The dagnerrootype was evidently taken at the Jones' Wood celebration:

It may interest those who have never had an opportunity to listen to Mr. Douglas, to know that his voice is very clear, and is well adapted to addressing a promiseuous multitude in the open air .--Despite his low statue, his appearance and Stephen Tucker. bearing, as he rises in the presence of an undience, is really commanding. A massve head, well set on somewhat Atlantean J. Pickering, Geo. Tyler. houlders; a broad, full chest; a face; on which thought, passion, and care have engraved their lines, leaving a severe expression, impress the spectator at once with the idea that Mr. Douglas is no rosewater politician, no closet statesman, but a man who has seen service in real busi- Chas. French, B. F. Larrabee. ness, and you cannot divest yourself of the impression that you have before you a statesman of sufficient calibre and weight of metal to make it worth your while to attend to what he may have to say.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY SECTIONAL. In 1856, Scutember 10, in a speech at Greenville, Ind., Hon. Geo. W. Julien, at present a Republican candidate for Con gress in the Fifth Indiana District, said: "I tell you we are a sectional party. It Is not alone a fight between the North and the South : it is a fight between freedom and slavery-between God and the Devil -Between beaven and hell!"

HEALTH ABOVE ALL THINGS.

HOW TO SECURE THE BLESSING. In another sense than the unkind one of Hamlet, we may truly say, "Frailty, stand at 11 o'clock, and receive the Book thy name is woman." So fragile is her, of Entry. The Horses will be exhibited structure, to so many dangers from which on the trotting course within a few rods man is exempt is she liable, that all the of the Fair Ground. We have just comsafeguards which medical skill can throw pleted a totting course one-third of a mile around her, should always be within her in circumference, at an expense of nearly reach. In that original and comprehen-sive curative system, inaugurated by Hol-The track is of an even grade, and fitted loway, the most successful physician of up in a manner that cannot fail to give our day, all the peculiar ailments which satisfaction. Refreshments for man and officers in the Upper Peninsula was held nature and circumstances have entailed beast will be furnished on the ground upon the sex are included. Man's province People of other townships are invited to is action, and action is the handmaid of meet with us and compete for nominal ets in Mackinac, Chippewa, Huntington, health. But woman at every stage of her prentiums free of charge. existence is more or less fettered by housefrom that free exercise in the open air, which contributes so largely to physical vigor. Her sedentary habits, the tyranny of tashion, and more than all, the perils partly wrong. Our Gubernatorial con- people once divest their minds of party under which they hope in future to enjoy the economy of nature, subject her to much through the Northwest, writes fom Michpain and suffering. Hysteria, fainting fits, igan : nervous headache, coldness of the extremities, and many local complaints, special to her organization, are among her physicand his mind as free from prejudice as he cal afflictions, and maternity, the fountain of her purest happiness, too often brings sickness and sorrow in its train. In saying that the mild and genial operation of choose what they consider the least of two Bonds \$602, 264, and the Governor announ- So the assasination of Virginia citizens by and best means of relieving the sufferings have redeemed of Pennsylvania State as with the words "the Texas fright." Holloway's Pills renders them the safest will be elected. evils and vote for Douglas. So if Curtin ces that this sum has been paid and canits devotees was denominated "the big of the sex, in the various physical emerion of Judge Pearson, President Judge of gencies at which we have hinted, we the Court of Common Pleas of Lebanor simply echo the opinions of thousands of county, millers need not pay any license wives and mothers in this and other coun- for their business. They can had out tries. They are recommended by practi-tioners who have made that branch of or ship it to commission merchants at other medical science which refers exclusively places, without taking out a license for so their hats for "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" is lucky that the Chicago Convention did to females their study, as absolute specifics

publicity through the press. The health of those dear ones without old John Brown in Kansas. This sum whom the world would be a desert, is a would buy two rifles. Possibly one of Carolinia, wants to go to the National consideration of the highest interest, and these rifles is the one with which Lane A western editor cautions his reasslavery,) and that to have slaves depends the State declares the Gubernatorial chair could tend to secure to them that greatest other one with which old Brown murder. ders against kissing short women, as the upon the people in each State or Terri vacant if the occupant leaves the limits of the Btate during his term of office.

savery,) and that to nave staves depends the State declares the Gubernatorial chair could tend to secure to them that greatest upon the people in each State or Terri vacant if the occupant leaves the limits of the Btate during his term of office.

WHAT IS REPUBLICANISM!

As the Republicans are so fond small upon the U. S. Marshal and his catching the votes of conservative men by of the United States, introduced the tion of slavery, and the establishment of subject.

At Cleaveland, in 1858, Seward said-"Slavery can be limited to its present ounds; it can be ameliorated. be, and it must be, ABOLISHED, an you and I can and must do it.

"Correct your own error that slaver has any constitutional guarantee which may not be released, and ought not to be relinquished." * * "You will soon bring the parties of the country into an elfeetive AGGRESSION upon slavery."

John P. Hale, of New Hampshire, vention, of 17th of June, 1850, and then as now, a leading Republican Senator, addressed that convention and said:

"I congratulate the convention upon the administration of the government, but to say whether there shall be any government to be administesed."

What does that mean but a contemp ed destruction of our government? Rufus P. Spalding a leading member

the Republican party said: "In the case of the alternative being esented, of the continuance of slavery or dissolution of the Union, I am for disso lution; and care not how quick it comes

While Mr. Banks was a candidate for the Speakership, he was interrogated to his views upon the subject of an equality of the white and black races. Mr. Banks was in doubt upon this point; but took the negro race. He said:

"So far as he had studied the subject of the races, he had adopted the idea that when there is a weaker race in existence, it will succumb to and be absorbed in the stronger race. This was the universal law as regarded the races of men in the world. In regard to the question, whether the white race or the black race was superior, he proposed to wait until time should develop whether the white rate should absorb the black, or the black absorb the white."

And Joshua Giddings, a leading Repub-

lican said: "I look forward to the day when there shall be a servile insurrection in the South; when the black man, armed with British yonets, and led on by British officers, shall assert his freedom, and wage a war of extermination against his master: when the torch of the incendiary shall light up the towns and cities of the South, and blot out the last vestige of slavery. And through I may not mock at their calamity, nor laugh when their fear cometh, yer I WILL HAIL IT AS THE DAWN OF A POLITI CAL MILLENIUM.

> ' For the Montrose Den JACKSON AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The Jackson Agricultual Society old their Fourth Annual Fair at L. C. Benson's on Thursday, Oct. 18th, 1860. CLASS I .- Horses and Mules .- Judges Leander Griffis, J. Youngs, H. French. CLASS II .- OXEN, BULLS AND STEERS. Judges-T. W. Tingley, Nelson French, CLASS III.—Cows, Heifers, Yearlings

CLASS IV .- SHEEP AND SWINE.-

-Chas. Hazen, Truman Perry, J. W. Sa-by medicine dealers and druggists generally throughout the couptry. CLASS V .- POULTRY AND GRAIN .- Judges

-D. Lamb, Silas Gates, Jesse Dix. Class VI. Fruit.—Judges—C. Lamb CLASS VII. VEGETABLES. Judges Wm. H. Bartlett, II, Perry, Wm. Fletcher. CLASS VIII.-MECHANICAL PRODUC TIONS .- Judges - Elliot Benson, J. Olin,

A. A. Page. CLASS IX .- DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES Judges-Mrs. C. French, Mrs. E. N Tucker, Mrs. N. S. Williams.

CLASS X .- BUTTER AND CHEESE .- Judges James Hall, Wm. Larrabee, H. Sloeum. CLASS XI,-FANCY WORK .- Judges Mrs. O. Clinton, Mrs. J. A. Bingham Mrs. A. Dix.

CLASS XII.-MISCELLANEOUS .- Judges Euos Bryant, Geo. T. Perry, D. W. Farrar. CLASS XIII .- VINEGAR, HONEY AND SUGAR. - Judges O. H. Perry, A. B. Larabee, A. Barrett.
CLASS XIV.—LEATHER.—Judges—

Hall, W. J. Mulvey, G. G. Williams. The Judges will meet at the Secretary!

An able address may be expected. MARTIN HALL, President. L. D. BENSON, Secretary.

THE STRENGTH OF DOUGLAS .- A correspondent of the N. Y. Times, traveling

"The first thing that strikes an observ ing republican, who keeps his eyes open can, is the appalling strength of Douglas, The same writer is not so sure as he

was when he left New York that Lincoln

doing. LINCOLN'S LIBERALITY .- Old Abe contributed fifty dollars to the fund for purchasing Sharp's rifles for Jim Lane and

[Buffalo Republica

HENRY CLAY ON SLAVERY IN TERRITO-RIES.-In 1837, Henry Clay, then Senator

Resolved, That any attempt of Congress to prohibit slavery in the Territories of the United States would create a serious negro equality, it is well to quote the alarm and just apprehension; would be words of some of their leaders on this violation of good faith towards the inhabi tants of such Territerios who have removed thereto with their slaves, and because when such Territory shall be admitted in the Union as a State, the people thereof shall be entitled to decide that question exclusively tor themselves.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT. The victories of science, domestic remedics, steam, electric telegraphs, printing, &c. have each had their particular ovation, but the man who has reduced the sphere of disease and alleviated the sufferings of millions of his fellow beings, is, to say the delegate to the Republican Fremont Con- least of it, entitled to admiration. Holloway has expended a life-time in the sup pression of sickness throughout the world and for the effective cures of measels small-pox, ring-worm, whooping-cough and all disorders affecting childhood, his the spirit of unanimity with which it has done its work. I believe," said he, "that household words, in Europe, Asia, Africa this is not so much a convention to change and America. Mothers should never be without a supply.

The Great Holland Remedy. BERHAVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS.—Persons subject to a nervous or sick headache, will find in Berhave's Holland Bitters a suc, and and pleasant remedy. It scothes the throbbing head, corrects healthy of the stomach, assists digestion, and creats a healthy appetite. It is, without doubt, a most delightful preparation, and an effectual remedy. The fact that it is now a very popular medicine throughout all the Holland settlements in Wisconsin, New York, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana, speaks much in its favor.

angs, prey upon you, until the cold hand of death hurls on to an untimely grave. Shake off the feeling of despair lant born of the Sun we place within the reach of all .-The cause, the fountain of disease itself. Is impure bloond through the different channels of the lungs, stomac good care not to admit the inferiority of and vital organs, JUDSON'S MOUNTAIN HERB PILLS will pass, mingling with the blood, search out and expel by a few doses of these pills, and disease in any form will dissipate and vanish. As the Sun, with its glorious beams first causes the morning dew to rise as mist, then growing stronger, casts his burning rays upon it—and behold 'tis gone—so cleanse the blood, and disease, like morning dew retreats and vanishes. 'There is no blood purifier equal to UDSON'S MOUNTAIN HERB PILLS. Sold by all dealers in Medicine.

> It is a Common Observation that there are mo sufferers from debility among the Americans than can be found among any other divilized nation. The reason is obvious. We take too little exercise, and forget the wants of the body in the absorbing pursuits of business. In all such cases, ordinary medicines can do little good. What is required is just such a tonic and invigorator as Dr. stetter has given to the world, in his CELEBRATED "BITTERS." The weak and nervous denizen of the counting house, the exhausted toller upon the shop-board, and the prostrated student of the midnight lamp, have found a wonderful regenerator in the "Bitters," and pre-fer it to more pretentions, but less efficacions medicines magical in its influence upon a frame which is merely de-bilitated, is equally powerful in assisting nature to expel he most terrible forms of disease. Who would not give

Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere.

See advertisement in another column. Notice.—The appointment at the Davis School-House will be defered four weeks on account of a funcial service in Middletown.

A. O. WARREN.

See the Advertisement of Doct. Sanford's Liver Invigorator and Family Cathartic Pills, in another column Moffat's Life Pills .- The high and envied celebrity which his pre-entinent indicine has acquired for invariable efficacy in all diseases it professes to cure, has rendered the usual practice of ostepartions pulling not only innecessing. sary, but unworthy of thim. They are known by their fruits; their good works acstify for them, and they thrive not by the faith of the crydulous. In all cases of costiveness, dyspepsia, billous and liver affections, piles, fevers and agues rheumatism, obstinate headaches, and general deraugements of health, these Pills have invariably proved a certain and speedy remedy. A single trial will place the LIFE-PILLS beyond the reach of competition in the esti-mation of every patient.

DR. MOFFAT'S PHOENIX BITTERS will be found to be equally efficacious in all cases of dyspepsia, headache, nervous debility, sickness incident to females in delicate health, and every kind of weakness of the digestive organs

ESEN WEIN'S TAR AND WOOD NAPTHA

PETTORAL. the best Medicing in the world for the cure of Coughs and Colds, Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma, Difficult Breathing, Palpitation of the Heart.
For the relief of patients in advanced stages of Consumption together with all Diseases

of the Throat and Chest and which predispose to Consumption.

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MARRIAGES.

In Lathrop on the 30th plth. by S. W. Tewksbury, E.q., fr. Elihanan W. BUTTON, of Springville, and Miss. LIZABETH M. LINDSEY of Dimock. In Great Bend, Ta., on the 20th ult., by Rev. R. Whoeler, Mr. ISAAC F. JUNE and Miss MARY JANE JACKSON, both of Oreat Bend, Pa. Oct. 4th, by Rev. A. O. Warren, Mr. B. F. BARKER, of Scholppen, and Miss CATHARINE SPACE, late of strondsburg.

DEATES.

In Franklin, Aug. 11th, NATHANIEL II. PIERSON, ged 35 years. Also, Sept. 20th, WM. W. PIERSON, in he 40th year of his age. In the short space of seven weeks, we brothers have fallen by death. Two firesides are thus larkened, while widows, and orphans with a large circle of friends mourn the loss of their assistance, society and

Departed this life in Apolacon, Susc'a Co., Pa. on Sunday, Sept. 23d, MICHAEL DONNELLY, after a briof illness of twelve days, in the 25th year of his age. He was a native of Ireland, County of Limerick, Parlah of Rathkeal, and eldest son of Ames Donnelly and Bridget Fallihee. His remains were conveyed to the silent tomb, followed by a large and respectable procession of sympathising friends and citizens, and lead by the Montgomery Guards, of which he was a member, commanded by Captain Burns of which he was a member, commanded by Captain Burns and affilier. by a large and respectable procession of sympathising friends and cilizens, and lead by the Montgomery Guarda, of which he was a member, commanded by Captain Burns, which made a very imposing appearance, all paying due respect, to the deceased, and the bereaved and afflictive mourners, for which they return thanks for their kind attendance. The funeral services were performed by the naid the highest tribute of respect, to the deceased for histogral virtues, integrity, and strict adhesion to the discipline of the Church and her Holy Sacraments, comforting his bereaved, wife, father, mother, sisters and brothers with the full assurance of the heavenly reward promised by Christ to all those who serve, God and keep his commandaments. Admontshing all to detark their minds from earthly things, and portunying the flattering prospects of the deceased when he administered to him the Holy Sacrament of Mātrimony, not quite six months before. Showing with eloquence that the things of this life are but transitory and that all must prepare to meet their God.

J. S. MADDIN.

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Benjamin, Miss Cordelia R.
Barton, Miss Mary
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Cole, F. E.
Dewere, Miss M.-E.
Ergleston, Mrs. Hamilton
Ferris, Miss D.
Green E. V.
Hill, Peter
Johnsen, G. S.
White, Edward Livey, Thomas M. Manson, E.

NOTICE.

Auditor's Notice. County to make distribution of the fund in the hands of the Sheriff, arising from the sale of Real Estate of John W. Stone, will attend to the duties of his appointment at the office of Bentley & Fitch, in Montrose, on Thingday, the Sth day of Nov. next, at one o'clock, p.m., at which time and place all persons interested are required to present their caliums or be forever debarred from coming in upon said fund.

B. S. BENTLEY, JR., Auditor.;
Oct. 8th, 1960.— 4w.

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Teachers' Examinations.

MEETINGS for the Examination of the Teachers of Susquebanna County for 1869 will be held in the different Townships as follows:
Anhara, Ogleher, Ith. Auburn Centre, 10 a. in.
Pessup, Ogr. 22d, Bolls School House, 10 a. in.
Rush, Oct. 23d, Granger School House, 10 a. in.
Middletown and J. Oct. 23th, Baldwin S. House, 10 a. in.
Friendsville. J. Oct. 23th, Baldwin S. House, 10 a. in.
Andaron, Oct. 23th, Little Mandayan, 13 a. in. Friendsville, Ost. 2ath, Dandwin S. House, 10a. m., Apolacon, Oct. 2ath, Little Meadows, 10 a. m., Choconut, Oct. 2ath, Clark School House, 10 a. m., Forest Lake and Oct. 27th, Towne S. House, 10 a. m., Chabnean Chapman.
Silver Lake. Oct. 29th, Brackney, 1 p. m.
Liberty, Oct. 39th, Brookdale, 10 a. m.
Franklin, Oct. 31st, South School House, 10 a. m.
Great Bend, November 1st, N. S. River, 10 a. m.
Oakland.

Great Rend, November 1st, N. S. River, 10 a. m. Gakland, Harmony and Nov. 2d, Lane-boro', 10 a. m. Susq'a Depot, 10 Nov. 3d, Graded S. B., 10 a. m. Susq'a Depot, 10 Nov. 3d, Graded S. B., 10 a. m. Springville, Nov. 7th, Public School House, 10 a. m. Springville, Nov. 7th, Public School House, 10 a. m. Lathrop, Nov. 3th, Hillsdale School House, 10 a. m. Lathrop, Nov. 3th, Hillsdale School House, 10 a. m. Lathrop, Nov. 18th, Centre, 10 a. m. Gibson, Nov. 12th, Gibson Hill, 1 p. m. Jackson, Nov. 12th, Gibson Hill, 1 p. m. Jackson, Nov. 18th, Nov. 2 School House, 10 a. m. Thomson, Nov. 18th, Centre, 10 a. m. Herrick, Nov. 18th, Church, 10 a. m. Herrick, Nov. 18th, Church, 10 a. m. Herrick, Nov. 18th, Church, 10 a. m. Herrick, Nov. 18th, Lathropt Village, 1 n. m.

Harford, Nov. 20th, Harford Village, 1 p. m. ose and Nov. 22d, Montrose, 10 a. m. anonrose and Nov. 22d, Montrose, 10 a. m. Bridgewater. It is expected that the examinations will commence precisely at the time appointed. No candidates will be examined who do not come in before 11, unless the tardiness be anavoidable. No person will be examined who does not intend to teach in the county during the winter, neither will any be examined that have attended examinations in other townships.

Trivate examinations will in no cases be granted except in accordance with the provisions of the School law as found on page 51. Each teacher will bring a reader, two sheets foolscap paper, pen and ink.

Directors are earnessly invited to be present at the examinations in their respective townships.

A.N. BULLARD, County Superintendent.

Montrose, Oct. Sth, 1880.

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This is to certify, that Mrs. Emory has been afflicted for years past with that distressing complaint known as the "Files," and that having failed in securing relief from various Physicians, she was induced from reports to try Mr. Williams "File Solution," which we obtained at one of his Agencies in Tunkhannock, Pa. The result has been the most favorable. The trial was made with it last fall, and after using as directed for a few days, what we have good reason to think was a permanent cure was effected. Several other cases of a similar nature in this vicinity have used it with like results. With Mr. Williams motto "no cure no pay" every one than afflicted will certainly do well to try it.

B. B. MORY.

Pastor of M. E. Church. Tunkhannock; Wyoming Co., Pa. June 5th, 1860. CERTIFICATE.

Auditor's Notice. Suspendanna County, etc. In the Orphans' Court In the matter of the settlement | No. 14 Jan. T. 1830. Except the estate of Mehitabi Tenant, | coptions filled to the acceed. J. D. Richardson, Adm'r. | count of the Adm'r. | THE undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the Court, to hear aid determine upon the exceptions filled to the account of said administrator, hereby gives notice the will stread to the duties of his appointment at his office in Montrose on Thursday, the 8th day of Nov. next, at one o'clock, p. m., at which time and place all parties interested will please attend or be forever afterward debarred.

Oct. 10th, 1860.—iw.]

L. F. FITCH, Auditor.



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