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now so well known that it may be briefly strengthened by the fact that the germ and certainly summed up thus: A Republican President and Vice President, and was hatred of the South, and her social a Democratic-conservative Congress. The institutions. The Sewards, Wilsons, Greemajority against Lincoln in the House, levs, Giddings, Lovejoys, &c., who have The Senate will also be against him, du- have repeatedly said that slavery was ring his whole term.

It can hardly be expected that we will spend many words in discussing the causes that led to the election of Lincoln and Hamlin. Not until somebody shows us how any party (especially the Democratio) ever avoided defeat when divided, will any explanation be needed. The election of more than enough Democratic Congressmen to place Lincoln's friends in a minority in the House, is a certain indication that if united upon any acceptable nominee, our party would now be rejoicing over a triumphant victory. While we have used all honorable measures to defeat Liucoln, we have stadily refrained from any act or word that should give offdoes not rally, in union and harmony, under the old Banner, in time to win, in the next contest, a victory for our principles, it shall be no fault of ours.

Post Office,) instead of trusting it in the will continue to be openly violated, or hands of those who do not want us to get it will be, by secret plots, effectually nulit until 'next week,' and will therefore, by lifted; the running away of slaves will be being able to publish it.

When we published the letter of Col. Asa Dixock, which we re-print to-day we copied such portion of the letter of Mr. Jefferson to Holmes, as covered the points in dispute; but the Col. again wrote to us. requesting the insertion of the whole letter, and in complying therewith, his letter is also re-published, as necessary to the expoints, but also for the reason that Printers find it very tedious to copy letters from a book, as we had to do in this case.

This explanation will doubtless satisfy all parties interested.

States prison for 21 years.

Byerly forgery.

We refrain from filling our columns with any reports of threatened secession on the part of any State, because they are not only very unreliable, but such an event quite improbable. As long as the laws are executed, and the people feel sure that they will be, all will go well; and when this ceases to be the case, the people will take matters into their own hands-in which undesirable event we shall have exciting. news to publish. At present we sleep sound at night and advise everybody else to do likewise.

If Southern States wish to do something practical they will authorize the election of their Congressmen before the 4th of March, and thus prevent Lincoln from fraudulently giving his partisans control of the House by means of an extra Session before all the members shall have been

## BURLINGAME DEFEATED.

All who abhor political profligacy, per sonal corruption and vaunting treason will be rejoiced to learn that Anson Burlingame has been defeated for Congress. by Mr Appleton, Democrat. Burlingam is the author of the blasphemous and trea sonable expression, "We must have a anti-slavery Constitution, an anti-slaver Bible, and an anti-slavery God."

At a meeting of abolition-Republican fanatics in Chester county just before the election, the following sentiments were uttered and approved.

This Government was the meanest and foulest despotism that ever existed.be held in detestation. The Constitution votes just counting two. was an accursed scroll, which we trample under foot. The patriot fathers were slave-holders or apologists for slavery— was fazily spattering along some of the on themselves, and of treason against the principal streets of Atlanta, when his at hones of the world. To yourself as the The Constitution is a foul document, and tention was attracted by a placard on one faithful advocate of the Union, I tender were robbers and pirates—nothing else—stensish him not a little. Presently he THOMAS JEFFERSON. were robbers and pirates—nothing else—steams him not a little. Presently her Thomas Jefferson sold his own daughter. was heard to exclaim, "The devil he is, The founders of this country were man. Who then will run on the American tick-

Our latest advices from the several States indicate that all the Northern THOMAS REPERSON ON THE MISSOURLLINE States went for Lincoln and Hamlin ex- Mr. Entron: Your maper of the 4th cept New Jersey, which voted a tusion inst. shows the satisfactory manner in

souri, Maryland and Kentucky are con- is however, another subject on which the ceded to Bell; and the others are all set Republican party are harping, and refer-We can furnish the celebrated \$85 Gro- down for Breckinnidge by pluralities. We ing to Mr. Jefferson as authority, for their gis horse, Dr. A. M. Tiffany, 156; 2d, Dr. Thatcher, Mrs. D. P. Tiffany, and Miss yer and Baker Sewing machine (either will give a relation of the control of the cont ver and Baker Sewing machine (either will give a tabular statement when the reopposition to the repeal of (what they Family or Shuttle machine) at \$50 (less a sult is ascertained.

Now that Abraham Lincoln has been elected President of the United States, the public will begin to enquire as to what policy he will endeavor to carry The result of the late election is out; and the anxiety will be greatly from which sprung the Republican party, will probably be from fifteen to twenty. been pioneers in the anti-slavery cause anti-republican and anti-christian, and that it must finally be exterminated; that slaveholders were pirates; that the fugitive slave law ought to be resisted. Lincoln

has declared that the Declaration of Independence was intended and ought to include negroes; that he has always hated slavery as much as ANY abolitionist; that he does not believe that the Constitution recognizes property in slaves; and that the States must all become free, or all slave. In fine, his party and himself occupy a new position before the country: one section has elected a President BECAUSE IT HATES THE OTHER! Now what will he do? Will he abandon his sectional hate treat the people and interests of ence to any Democrats; and if the party laws, as he will be sworn to do? If he does the radical men of his party will crush his influence, desert him, and go on without him in their wicked work of fanaticism, until the rooting out of slavery in the We print the report of the Harford South shall not be flinched from by any Fair, to-day; and regret that it was not with whom they claim fellowship. But sent to us, last week, until too late to be let him be controlled by his masters those inserted. Those who want such matters who made his cause and himself-and they published in the Democrat will please see will hurry him at once to the extreme of that their copy is left at this office, (or the fanaticism. The fugitive slave law. &c.

carelessness or design, prevent us from aided by federal office holders; negro suffrage will be fostered in order to the more effectually strengthen their power to war upon the South; the slaves will be furnished with incendiary documents, and arms, ammunition and poison, and taught how to use them with deathly certainty. In these and many other ways will the South be taught that "the North (Republicanism) hates slavery;" and that the planation of the subject. We omitted a avowals made by the entire body of Repart of the Jefferson-Holmes letter, not publican Congressmen, through the Helonly because it was foreign to the disputed per book, and the Blake resolution (in Congress) that "We are determined to abolish slavery, at all hazards, and so help us God we will do it," and "Give freedom to every human being," meant just what he spake with a spirit of prophecy, and the words say, and nothing less; as the may God spare us from a consummation avowed abolitionists boast that they do. of his concluding sentences. Wm Byerly, the election return This will produce agitation, angry reiudge of the 4th ward, Philadelphia, who, crimination, and-of course-bloodshed. by presenting a forged and false return, So let Lincoln adopt which policy he may cheated Lehman (democrat.) out of his his party's doom is scaled; in the first certificate of election to Congress,-giving named alternative it will be dissolved it to Butler, (republican) has been tried, peacefully and quietly—in the latter in found guilty, fined \$300, and sentenced to blood. But it matters not how fanaticism Gov. Packer, in issuing the usual procla- the gallows—the ultimate result is unmation, announcing the names of the Con- changed; it must pass away, and will be

## as much as they will.

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| ,  | Clifford,220      | 82                | 189        | .9    |
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|    | Dundaff, 29       | 26                | 36         | . 2   |
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| ,  | Lenox,20          | 127               | 190        | 11    |
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Total,.....4420 2548 3871 2548 Three votes were cast for Bell in Herrick, two in Springville, and one in Mont- is to be thrown away by the unwise and rose. In Montrose two of Forneys bogus unworthy passions of their sons, and that tickets were voted; and two of the reg- my only consolation is to be, that I live Washington and Jefferson were slave dri- ular ballots had the names all struck off not, to weep over it. If they would but vers and thieves whose memory should that were on the bogus tickets—the tour dispassionately weigh the blessings they

thieves and murderers; we despise them et now?" "Bells hung!" was the inscripture Reziones Nortes There will be preaching in the and these who uphold them. It ion on the card Mariette Advocate at 7 o'clock and these who uphold them. tion on the card Mariette Advocate.

LETTER FROM COL. DIMOCK.

ticket. California and Oregon not heard which Judge Douglas, in his Syracuse 24th, 1860. speech, disposed of the question relative Of the Southern States the result is not to Mr. Jefferson's views on the Ordinance so positively known. Tennessee, Mis- of 1787—and Popular Sovereignty. There are pleased to call) "The Missouri Compromise Line."

In a conversation I had with the "dis-In a conversation 1 man man to that tinguished member of Congress from this district, he denied to me the opposition of old colt, H. C. Moxley \$1,50; 2d, S. Mr. Jefferson to the establishment of that line, and declared to me that what he had written on that subject only had reference written on that subject only had reference to the restrictions being to the restrictions to the restrictions being to the restrictions to the r from it; and not to the "Compromise

I quoted to the "distinguished" member of Congress, Mr. Jefferson's Letter to John Holmes, to show his opinion on the age of slaves from one State to another." and that their "diffusion over a greater surface would make them individually hapwas made use of by Mr. Jefferson in that letter; and said, "if he held such sentiments, he would be a fit subject for member of the Democratic party of the present day." I told your "distinguished" member, that in his last conclusion I agreed with him: That Mr. Jefferson was a Democrat to his dving day, and were he now

I think it evident your "distinguished" member of Congress has never read Mr. Jefferson's opinion on these subjects, or he would not have been imposing upon his constituents by referring to Mr. Jefferson as authority to sustain his own political dogma, and by stating that he was still a "Jeffersonian Democrat." ("God save the mark.")

Now, for the information of your "distinguished" member of Congress, and some of his confiding constituents, (and at the request of others,) I am induced to 25 cts. ask you to publish Mr. Jefferson's Letter to John Holmes, dated April 22d, 1820after the passage of the "Missouri Compromise Line," and before the admission of Missouri into the Union, as a State.

I trust you will comply with our rereaders, with regard to Mr. Jefferson's opinion and opposition to the "Missouri guished" member's constituents, whether | 50 cts; 2d, E. N. Carpenter, 25 cts. they have been fairly and truthfully want .. Judger .. Wm. Birdsall, Win. Brundage,

Can there be anything more emphatic than the language of Mr. Jefferson? Tuly

I am, dèar sir, Yours truly, Asa DIMOCK.

Glenwood, Pa., Oct. 4th, 1860. JEFFERSON'S LETTER. MONTICELLO, April 22d, 1820. I thank you, dear sir, for the copy you

have been so kind as to send me of your meets its end-whether by suicide or on letter to your constituents on the Missouri question. It is a perfect justification to them. I had for a long time ceased to read newspapers or pay any attention to public gressmen elect, after setting forth the facts followed by a most desirable order of affairs, confident they were in good hands, in the case, very justly names William E. things: the inauguration of a Democratic and content to be a passenger in our bark Lehman, as the Member elect from the 1st Non-intervention Administration. Upon to the shore from which I am not distant. district, as is shown by the original and NO OTHER policy can the "vexed question, like a firelegal certificates in the Prothonotary's tion" be settled, and "peace and good-with terror. I considered it at once as office. This deprives the partisans of Mr. will" be restored throughout all sections the knell of the Union. It is hushed, in-Lincoln of the unfair advantages which of our beloved Union. These things wust deed, for the moment; but this is a tethey designed to gain by the Republican- come, let demagogues strive to defer them prieve only, not a final sentence. A geographical line, coinciding with a marked principle, moral and political, once conceived and held up to the angry passions of men, will never be obliterated; and every new irritation will mark it deeper and deeper. I can say with conscious truth, that there is no man on earth who would sacrifice more than I would, to reso lieve as from this heavy reproach, in any practicable way. The cession of that kind of property (for it is so misnamed) is a bagatelle which would not cause me a second thought, if in that way, a general emancipation and expatriation would be effected; and gradually, with due sacrifices, I think it might he. But as it is, we have the wolf by the cars, and can neither hold him nor let him go. Justice is in 78 one scale and self-preservation in the other. 15 Of one thing I am certain, that as the free 64 passage of slaves from one State to another would not make a slave of a single human being who would not be so without it, 34 so their diffusion over a greater surface 48 would make them individually happier, 84 and proportionally facilitate the accom plishment of their emancipation, by dividing the burden on a greater number of coadjutors. An abstinance, too, from this act of power, would remove the jealousy 25 excited by the undertaking of Congress to regulate the condition of the different descriptions of men composing a State. This certainly is the exclusive right of every 34 State, which nothing in the Constitution

63 has taken from them, and given to the 134 general government. Could Congress, for example, say that the non-freemen of Con-12 nectical should be freemen, or that they 52 shall not emigrate into another State? I regret that I am now to die in the be-

lief, that the useless sacrifice of themselves by the generation of 1776, to acquire selfgovernment and happiness to their country will throw away, against an abstract principle, more likely to be effected by union than by cession, they would pause before

John Holmes, Esq.

List of Premiums awarded by the Jidges at the Fair of the Harford Agricultural Best stocking yarn, Jones Adams, 50 ets; and Mechanical Association, held Oct. 2d F.N. Carpenter, 25 cts. Best plaid

Class 1st. Horses and Mules. Best stalion over 4 years, A. D. Corse, Jackson, Alvin Roper 25 cts.

1,80; 2d, J. W. White, Lenox, 1,00. Mrs. Dalton Tiffany Mrs. Carpet Best pair matched horses. Best pair matched horses, John L. Tiffany, Mrs. Perigo, and Miss C. Graham ex-3d. J. G. Stiles, Gibson, 50 cts. Best sin- eral nice pieces rag carpet by Mrs R. R. Carpenter, 50 cts. Best brood mare and stockings by Mrs. A. Roper. A pair fringed colt, H. Marcey, Lenox, 1,50; 2d, A.J. mittens by Mrs. Ass. Hammond—also Adams, 1,00.

Judges. Walter Graham, S. E. Car-

play of colts and mules, much beyond H. Williams; 2d, Mrs. J. S. Peckham. their expectation.

Gillespie. Class 3d. Grade Durham .. Best - bull over 2 years, D. E. Whitney, \$1,50; 2d, French work, and some nice specimens of subject, and that he favored the "free pass- Justin Gillet, Gibson, 1,00. Best yearling clove fruit by Miss B. M. Oakley. A nice bull, Wm. Reese, Lenox, 50 cts, 2d, L. L. lamp mat by Mrs. G. W. Lamb. A very Forsyth, 25 cts. Best cow, S. B. Guile, nice velvet hat and scrap lamp mat by 1,00; 2d, D. E. Whitney, 50 cts. Best Miss E. Sweet. A worsted tidy and slipsurface would make them individually happer," &c. Your "distinguished" member 2 years old heifer, H. G. Blanding, 50 cts; pers by Miss Mclissa Tiffany. A beautiful scarf by Miss E. Very. A worsted of Congress denied that such language uey. Best 3 yearlings, W. K. Oakley, 1,00; was made use of by Mr. Jefferson in that 2d, D. E. Whitney, 50 cts; 3d, G. J. Bablatter work eard baket by Mrs. J. Wilcock. Best 3 calves, D. E. Whitney, 50

cts; 2d, Rev. E. Allen, 25 cts.

Judges. J. Clark, H. M. Jones, S. CarM. Miller—also an amusing specimen of pigs exhibited by Master Geo. M. Allen.

No. 1 C. Tanner, Miss E. \$1,50; 2d, E. Carpenter, 1,00. Best year-Best 3 yearlings, John C. Tanner, Barnes, 50 cts. For the best oriental 1,00. Best 3 calves, Gurdon Moxley, 50 cts. painting, Mrs. P. Bell. E. N. Carpenter and E. C. Peck each ex-

Judges. G. J. Babcock; George Leach Class 5th. Oxen and Steers. Best pair oxen over 4 years, H. M. Jones, \$1,50; 2d, Homer Tingley, 1,00; 3d, D. K. Oakley, 50 cts. Best 3 years old steers, I. W. ley, 50 cts. Best 3 years old steers, I. W. moss baskets by Misses Emma Blanding Tewksbury, 1,00; 2d, E. C. Peck, 50 cts; and Julia Miller. One neat box wax fruit old steers, E. N. Carpenter, 1,00; 2d, Alsome vases natural flowers by Misses vin Roper, 50 cts. Best pair yearling Emma Blanding and Julia Miller—also steers, George Lewis 75 cts; 2d, George a great variety of other articles worthy

Several pairs of oxen and steers were exhibited which were very nice, and we regret that we are not able to grant more

F. Peck. Class 6th . . Sheep and Hogs. . . Best boar, quest, and publish the letter; which I Shepherd Carpenter, \$1,00; 2d, C. N. For- acting brake, exxhibited by Jacob Dutcher. quest, and publish the letter; which I syth, 50 cts. Best breeding sow, D. E. whitney, 1,00. Best buck, L. L. Forsyth, readers, with regard to Mr. Jefferson's 50 cts; 2d, Milbourn Oakley, 25 cts. Best 3 ewes, C. N. Porsyth, 50 cts; 2d, John Compromise Line", and your distin- Leslie, 25 cts. Best 3 lamps, Alvin Roper,

> F T' Powers. Class 7th. Butter and Cheese. Best butter, tub or firkin, D. L. Hine, 50 cts; Tingley, 50 cts; 2d, E. N. Carpenter, 25

Judges. . C. S. Johnson, E. T. Tiffany, John C. Tanner. Class 8th. Fruit and Vegetables. Best fall apples, Alvin Roper 25 cts. Best winter apples, L. R. Peck, 25 cts. Best and greatest variety of apples, Ira Carpenter, \$1,00. Best and greatest variety of fruit, Milbourn Oakley, 1,00. Best pears, Dr. H. A. Tingley, Susq'a Depot. Best quinces Richard Moss, New Milford. Best ind greatest variety of vegetables, George

Tingley, 1,00. lection of apples by Lewis Brainard, among which shone conspicuous the "King of Tompkins County." Some very nice grapes were exhibited by Dr. L. A. Smith of New Milford. Judges. Edwin Tingley, Arta Sweet,

D. Sibley. Class 9th . Grain and Poultry . Best peck winter wheat, Alson Tiffany, Lenox, 25 cts; 2d, C. S. Tanner. Best spring wheat, Jared Tyler, 25 cts; 2d, Wm. Birdsall. Best rye, Edwin Tingley, 25 ets; away by rain in the night not long ago, 2d, C.S. Tanner. Best corn in the ear, and a little boy, discovering the damage, E. Titus, 25 cts; 2d, L. R. Peck. Best walked up the track and stopped a coming oats, H. J. Tyler, 25 cts; 2d, A. S. Benjatrain in time to prevent a dreadful catasmin. Best lot of spring chickens, (Bramah,) trophe. The little fellow is to be sent to E. J. Tyler, 25 cts; 2d, (Creole,) Hubbard the Georgia Military Institute at the ex-Payne. Best lot old turkeys, S. Carpenter. pense of the State.

Best lot young turkeys, George J. Ting-

ley. Best lot ducks, E. J. Tyler. Other nice lots of chickens exhibited by S. B. Chase of Great Bend, J. W. Tewksbury, Wm. Birdsall, and George A. M. Tiffany.

Judges. C. H. Miller, R. L. Tingley, I. H. Parish. Class 10th .. Leather and its Manufactures. Best 2 sides harness leather, W. M. Williams, 50 cts. Best 2 sides upper leather, Guile & Chase, 50 cts. Best 2 calfskins, Guile & Chase, 50 cts. Best

ford, 50 cts. Best pair coarse boots, R. R. Thatcher, 50 cts. Two sides of very good oak tanned harness leather exhibited by John Hallock

pair fine boots, Nelson Hagar, New Mil-

Judgès. A. Chase, D. L. Hine. Class 11th. Farming Utensils, Black-smithing, and Cabinet Ware. Best lot farm tools, G. L. Ames, Gibson, \$1,00. Best sett horse shoes, Payne & Tuttle, 50 cts. Best sett chairs, A. W. Greenwood, 1,00. Best common plow Wm. T. Moxley, 50 cts. Best sidehill plow,

tention of farmers.

G. Coughlan. Class 12th .. Vinegar, Honey, and Sugar

A. F. Claffin, Gibson, 50 cts. Best 10 y'ds rag carpet, Sarah Timiny 50 cts. Best pair of wool socks, M. Seeley, 50 cts.

.50; 2d, Chauncey Lamb, Jackson, 1,00; hibited some fine pieces of flaunch. Sev-

great variety of other articles. Judges .. Mrs. George Leach, Mrs. M.

Best specimen needlework on perforated Judges .. H. J. Tyler, H. Marcey, A. paper, Miss Addie Carpenter; 2d, Miss

Louisa Boswell.

A beautiful vase mat, ottaman cover. liams. A small specimen of an elephant

over 2 years old, George Sumner, Gibson, Sweet, Miss J. A. Oakley.
21.50: 2d. E. Carpenter. 1.00. Best year. Class 15th. Paintings, Drawings, and ling bull, John C. Tanner, 50 cts. Best Picture Frames. For the best paintings ocrat to his dying day, and were he now cow, D. E. Whitney, 1,00; 2d, C. H. Miland variety, Mrs. W. K. Oakley, 50 etc. living, he would be a Democrat of the ler, 50 etc. Best 2 years old heifer, S. For the best drawing, S. P. Hine, 50 etc. Carpenter, 50 cts; 2d, Thurston Lewis, 25 For the best picture frame, Miss M. E.

> Two beautiful burr baskets by Misses hibited 2 very nice cows worthy of notice. M. Miller and A. Streeter. A very neat Judges. G. J. Babcock George Leach. cone box by Mrs. D. E. Whitney. One 3d, Fowler Peck, 25 cts. Best 2 years by Mrs. J. C. Tanner. Two very hand

> > Judges. Mrs. H. M. Jones, Miss Nancy Streeter, Miss Mary Miller.
> > Class 16th Miscellaneous Two mar ble head stones exhibited by Southworth

Judges. . Charles Tingley, Joseph More, patent hive, D. L. Hine, 50 cts. One single harness and saddle, J. Hallock, 50 cts. One two horse lumber wagon, self-Judges. John L. Tiffany, John Leslie,

Alvin Roper. By order of Executive Committee. A. B. Tucker, Secretary.

Our Republican neighbors seem to nave lost: their equilibrium—and given away to the spirit of tanaticism and passion. They abjured the rules of decency 2d, Naaman Tingley, 25 cts. Best roll and sobriety on Tuesday night, and made butter, Dexter Sibley 50 cts; 2d, A. Van the streets echo with their mobilike and the streets echo with their molulike and Buskirk. 25 cts. Best cheese Naaman noisy parades. They knocked down one las, and made others turn back to avoid man, under the next apportionment. There was some excellent roll butter a fight,—and then rushed into a demospecial notice, being very fine flavored street, and such undignified acts in Lib uel, and is juil for trial. erty Hall, and in certain drinking houses, was never before known in this town, and

of which some of the participants are members .- Honesdale Herald. Some choice pears were exhibited by niture, took away the Lincoln and Hamlin-Mr. Bennett of Gibson—also a choice se forms. Pistols were fired and the window to the square mile. lights extensively broken. Only six of the many who had assembled to hear the that he proposes to reside in that city a election returns during the night, were in few months, and wishes to make the acthe building at the time.

Nine arrests have been made of the parties implicated in this transaction.

A LITTLE BOY REWARDED FOR HIS HUand Atlanta (Ga) railroad was washed

BLACKS AND MULATOES.—According to the census of 1850, 2,957,657, of the slaves of the United States were blacks, or of unmixed African descent, and 246,656, were mulattoes. The mulattoes of the Lindsey—also some game cocks by Dr. A. United States are about one eighth as numerous as the blacks—the free mulattoes are more than half the number of the free

about one twelfth of the slave blacks. These facts completely upset the unfoundmaking about the intermixture of races.-There is very little of it in the south. It while one-half of the colored are mulattoes at the north! facts should stare down such abolition. blusterers as David Wilmot and George

DUFF'S MERCANTILE COLLEGE, PITTS-BURGH.—The Senior Principal of this timehonored establishment is the author of Duff's System of book-keeping, sanctioned H. Eastabrook, 50 cts. by the American Institute and Chamber Cornsheller, exhibited by U. Burrows, of Commerce of New York as the best in by the American Institute and Chamber worthy of notice; a mowing machine, use. As a merchant, as an author as an signature purporting to addressed to Dr. Hubbard's Patent, well worthy the at- accountant and as an instructor, his lee. J. T.P. Cohoon, Elizabeth City N. C. untures bring students over 1500 miles past der date of the 5th inst, is forgery. He Judges. L. R. Peck, L. T. Farrar, O. numbers of other colleges. The Junior Principal is equally distinguished as a I love the union, but the South better. Class 12th . Vinegar, Honey, and Sugar penman. Some of his contributions to our Best gallon vinegar, H. J. Tyler, 25 cts; Fairs were new designs and remarkable 2d, O. Lathrop. Best maple sugar, J. L. performances. The Western Virginia, woman should not be taxed unless she is Tiffany, 25 cts; 2d, H. D. Bennett, Gib. Western Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania allowed to vote has shought to shame the Son. Best honey, Rev. A. Miller, 25 cts; nin State Fair awarded him eight first class collector out of his demand by offering to 2d, G. J. Babcock. Best current wine, premiums over all competitors, viz : For work out her road tax. The doctress I. R. Peck, 25 cts.

Judges: Jared Tyler, E. N. Carpenter.

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Class 13th Domestic Goods: Best 10 ing and Card writing. Proving his superported therefore, instead of paying under protest panels of flames. James Peckham, riority in every branch of the penman's as some of her sisters do, she went upon the road and drove a cart.

News of the Week. nearly \$12

—The population of Lithi ascertained to be about 700.0 nearly double the number of 1850. She will probably have six Congressmen to the new apportionment—an increase, of

The new mills put up on the site of the Pemberton Mills, in Lawrence, Mass., will be in full operation in January next, They will give employment to 1000 operatives.

Flinn was carclessly handling a loaded gun, at the house of Mr. Carroll, in Ches-

ter county, Pa., the piece was discharged and the charge entered the side of Miss. Catherine Carroll, indicting a wound which will probably be tatal. -In one of the sidewalks in Chicago,

there is a slab of stone from Joliet, measuring 21 by 17 feet and 7 inches thick . It as found lying horizontally in the quarry frains; their gold works testify for them, and they thrive not by the little of the creations. In all cases of control was a superior with the little of the creations. In all cases of control news, disampais, billious and liver affections, plies, ferens was found lying horizontally in the quarry ready for use, ruth of the statement that the Prince of

Wales has agreed to write a description a certain so produce remains a line of his American tour for The Ledger, on Life FILE beyond the reach of competition in the estimation of every patient.

DR. MOFFAT B PHENIX BITTERS will be found to national debt of England (\$4,000,000,000) within one year from the 1st of January -Of the two ladies who opened the res

pective balls of New York and Boston with the Prince of Wales, Mrs. Governor Morgan was, in early life, a milliner, and Mrs. Gov. Banks a factory girl.

-Senator Bright denounces the story that he voted for any black republican at the late election in Indiana as a slander.

-The Norwegians of Iowa are raising funds with which to endow a college, an \$20 000 have been subscribed.

Carl Schurz, the great Atheistical Gorman Republican orator, who addresses mass meetings on Sunday, and who was guilty of an abusive attack upon the Declaration of Independence and its authors. sneeringly speaks of God as the IDLE gent beyond the stare.

The population of Brooklyn, N. Y.in 273 425-nn increase of 68 000 in 5 years.

One day lately a gentleman and lady went shopping in Lockport. On leaving, the salesman wanted the lady to purchase some of his tasteful cans for boys. He & Vadakin, 50 cts. One swarm bees and was struck dumb by her reply, which was, Sir, I have been married but about twenty minutes, and have no boys vet.

-A physician in Cincinnati had for a time past, been much annoyed by some one who drank the milk left on his door step at an early hour. Once he left an emetic in the pitcher, and soon after the milkman passed, the doctor found a police man in an alley "making his returns." -A man should advertise because it is

profitable; be remperate because it secures health; discard tobacco because it is filthy; marry because it makes him happier, and pay the printer because it is right. -Connecticut has increased 100 000 in

population in ten years, or 27 per cent. man in the street for cheering for Doug- This secures her against losing a Congressexhibited by Mrs. N. W. Waldron, made crat's saloon and destroyed much of his assistant postmaster in Blair county for a

n June 1859, which we think worthy of property. Such rowdy-like acts in the mail robbery, His name is Juo A McCon-

-There is a woman in Peacham, Ver-There is a woman in Peacham, Vermont, who has a dress which she has worn with Mr. Isaiah V. Lewis of Bridgewater any jubilant partizans. They are a disgrace to the town, to any party, to the persons themselves, and to the churches, of which some of the some of th

-The following is the summing up of Washington, Nov. 7—This morning at Total population, 176, 535; number of far-10 o'clock, a party of about two hundred mers, 19,005; number of manufacturing persons proceeded to the Republican Wig, establishments 563; number of deaths, 1, avam, broke open the doors, rushed in and 205. The total area of Minnesota is estiviolently destroyed different pieces of fur- mated at 81,359 square miles, so that the population of Minnesota on the 1st of streamer and several Wide-Awake uni- June 1860 was a little over two persons

> -A man advertises in a Boston paper quaintance " of an agreeable and confiden-

tial young lady.".

—A colored woman named Margaret Pièrce, who was emancipated in Rich-MANITY.—The track of the Wilmington mond, Pa., about 10 years ago, applied to the Richmond Circuit Court, at the last term, for the privilege of again becoming a slave. On Saturday her petition was granted, and she selected Mr. John H.

Tyler as her future master. -It is stated by The Syracuse Journal, that Speaker Littlejohn designs bringing a suit for libel against Mr. Greeley.

-On and after Thursday, the 1st inst. under the recent order of Post-master General Holt, all unpaid letters will be sent to the Dead Letter office. Letter writers will govern themselves according ly.

-At Cambridge, Mass., the other day, the Hon. A. Burlingame said to the blacks whilst the slave mulattoes are only black and white Wide Awakes. "We shall have 50,000 offices and \$100,000,000 to distribute and why not you come in for ed charge the abolitionists are continually your share? That is it, free negroes—and free grab

Here is Burlingame offering office to all is here where practical amalgamation the world, put unable to get one for himis going on. Only one twelfth of the self. It is gratifying that the demagogue blacks lare, mulatices in the South, was thus defeated.

-The State census of Maine shows a population of 645,136, which is an increase of 61,868 over that of 1850. The greatest increase is in the Aroostook, which shows a gain of 9,000.

-An item of good news comes over the telegraph wires now and then-such as the defeat for Congress, of "Broad Seal," speaker Pennington, and "Abolition God" Burlingame.

-Breckinridge authorizes the announce ment that the letter published over his has written no such letter. The letter read

Mrs. Dr. Lydia Sayor Hasbrouck, of Orange county, N. Y. who insisted that a woman should not be taxed unless she is Business writing, Recording hand, Text having somewhat passed the bloom of youth

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Chatcher, 2d week-Wm N Williams, K. D. Olmstend. 2d week-N. Boles, M. McKesby. k) week-C. Conrad, S. Ruland. D. Wood

A.Back, Wm. Snedeker, T.Todd. 2d week-P. Blodgett.
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