OFFICE OPPOSITE THE POST-OFFICE.

An error in county returns has been corrected this week.

Chantrese, Nov. 22d. 1860.

Forney kindly suggests to Lincoln torget that his election is mainly owing to a runture of the Democrats. What does he seek?-since he cannot be Clerk ing expressed by leading Republicans, and for next Congress.

The agitation at the South contin-of the Republican party. First, we have nes—the daily journals being filled with no less a personage than Senator Wilson real, sensation, and bogus reports. Senstors Toombs and Chestnut have resigned, and the Georgia Senate has refused to go are ripening which look to a defence of self to go straight on, until the sun "shall aggression. Secession is talked of. The South demands that those States at the North which have adopted, and keep in force nullification laws, shall repeal them; and insist that such disunion doctrines shall not be allowed to become an administration policy.

We feel disposed to let Mr. "Irepressi ble Conflict" solve his own problem.

On the 12th of May last, the Post Master at Apple River, Illinois, mailed three dollars to our address; for Mr. Sylvester Sutton, formerly of Springville. The letter was in some way mis-carried, found its way into the Dead Letter office. at Washington, was from there sent back to Apple River, and on the 17th inst., we had the pleasure of receiving the funds, together with this explanation of the rather unusual delay. We had all suposed the money lost.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE. - We are in receipt of this popular Lady's Magazine for December. It is a splendid number. "Peterson" has a circulation of 100,000. reading matter; 14 steel plates; 12 colored steel fashion plates; 12 colored patterns in Berlin work, embroidery or crotchet, and 800 wood engravings-proportionately more than any other periodical gines. Its stories and novelets are by the best writers. Its fashions are always the latest and the Its fashions are always the latest and the prettiest. Every neighborhood ought to and concentrated in itself, with aggravamake up a club. Its price is but Two tions that neither one of these crimes ever Dollars a year, or a dollar less than magazines of its class. Subscribe for it and save a dollar. To clubs it is cheaper still-viz: three copies for \$5, or eight for \$10. To lisher will send a magnificent premium. get up clubs. Address, post-paid, Chas. J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut street, Phila.

The Binghamton "Bee-Hive" is

the left.

Mrs. E. R. Stebbins was instantly killed Friday evening last, about 8 o'clock, as we have shown? This, also, is natural, by being thrown from a carriage, in South however erroneous it may be. Convictions ding home from town, and Mr. S got out people, and not the mere election of Mr. Lincoln, taken by itself. to pick up his whip which he had dropped, out, breaking her neck.

A uniform series of school books will be announced in a week or two. They idea of carrying them into practice with he disappointed, and as his party is made fire and sword. Thus, slaveinsurrections up of miscellaneous elements with no comwill be sold at about half-price.

We presume that most of our readers, after carefully perusing the article to our columns.

[From the Philad's Inquirer-Republican.]

A SOUTHERN VIEW POR THE NORTH. are two stand-points from which the im- ern people without giving this particular partial mind may observe the difficulties matter its full weight. unfortunately existing between the free and slave States; and that it would be productive of the most happy results if the people of these opposite sections would invert their relative positions, so that those in the South could regard more dispassionately the Northern view and those in the north see and appreciate more justly the condition of affairs at the South In that article the view generally taken by conservative citizens of all parties in the Free States was fairly but briefly stated, and from this statement the conclusion was logically drawn that the election of Abraham Lincoln, of itself, affords neither legal nor reasonable ground to justify the secession of any Southern State from the Union. This is the view taken from the Northern stand-point, and it is the one which our fellow citizens in the slave States should at this time most frequently as well as most carefully, examine. It is from regarding one's own side only that the mind receives its worst impulses, and is most commonly led into irretrievable

We proceed now to present to our own people the South side view, which should more frequently be a subject for their conaemplation. As we understand it, there is no considerable body of men in the Southern States who hold that the election of Lincoln, taken by itself, furnishes any good cause for disunion. Those who go that far are very few in number. O course, they do not like his opposition to the extension of slavery to the territories This is not the main point. It is here:
the people of the South look upon Lincoln? election as the first endorsement, by the masses of the people of the free States of the sectiments of hostility and hatred

to the Presidential chair. They take the ple of the North. These are the overnot most of the people of the slave States. of them. He was also, as we are inform-It is not wonderful that such a state of ed, accompanied by the master of the nepublic opinion should excite alarm, and groes, who came for the purpose of idenity in the same national Union.

of Massachusetts, who declares that "the agitation of this slavery question will continue while the foot of a slave presses the colns glorious words-the States must be | "Let's take the woman away!" to victory after victory." Hon, George scoundrels!" and other expressions of W. Julian, just elected to Congress from similarly amiable tone were heard from Indiana, pronounces emphatically of the the lips of the white Republicans in the Republican party-"I tell you we are a crowd. sectional party. It is a fight not alone be-tween the North and the South; it is a fight between freedom and slavery-between God and the devil-between heavcountrymen, in many of the free States. cries out in the very frenzy of passion-May the God in human nature be arouswith the very besom of destruction, this the police to arrest the "kidnappers."

abomination of slavery from the land. You rush was made for them; they were arcall this revolution. It is. In this we rested, and, together with the fugitive need revolution; we must, we will have negre, were locked up in the calaboose. it. Let it come!" Senator Sumner proclaims that "slavery must breed barbari- by the mob. A person named Jenks, one ans, while it developes everywhere, alike of the Republican Wide-Awakes, was "Peterson" has a circulation of 100,000. in the individual and in the society of procured to swear out a warrant before It will be greatly improved in 1861. It which he forms a part, the essential ele-will contain 1000 pages of double column ments of barbarism." Mr. Lovejov, just resisting an officer. George Anderson, re-elected to Congress from Illinois, vociferates from his place in the House of Representatives-"Put every crime perpetrated among men into a moral crucible and dissolve and combine them all, and the derson appeared at the armory with the resultant amalgam is slaveholding. It has warrant. The negro was at once let out the violence of robbery, the blood and crue and was taken by the mob, amidst the elty of piracy; it has the offensive and most demon-like yells, the firing of pintols,

knew or dreamed of." the important cases in which sentiment ings last night furnish the first practical every person getting up a club, the Pub- has concentrated itselfinto legislation by the passage of laws in many of the free Specimens sent gratis to those wishing to States, practically neutralizing and nullifying the constitutional provision for the rendition of fugitive slaves.

It will be observed that these quotations are not from the speeches of small spoutstill in its usual life; at which place of bu- ers at town meetings, or obscure journals, siness Mr. E. McKenzie, formerly of this or from the harangues of political preach county, will of course be glad to see his ers; but they are from the writings and county, will of course be glad to see als old friends and customers. See new adoffice conferred by that narty. wordsement of the wonderful that the people at the South Republican meeting on Monday evening.

The wordsement of the meeting on Monday evening.

The wordsement of the multiplied to a large extent, but those given are sufficient as samples. Is it wonderful that the people at the South confound their sentiments with those of paid so much a week for editing it, and that Mr. Forney is paid so much a week for editing it, and the sufficient of the people at the south paid so much a week for editing it, and the sufficient of the people at the south paid so much a week for editing it, and the sufficient of the people at the south paid so much a week for editing it, and the sufficient of the people at the sufficient of the people at the south paid so much a week for editing it, and the sufficient of the people at the people at the sufficient of the people at the people at the sufficient of the people at t Nigger on the left, and Rooster on the Nothing is more natural. Is it wonderful, right; and, of course, the talk was all over cither, that the Southern people should regard the triumph of the organization of which they are the recognized and honored leaders as an endorsement of the ultra doctrines which it is well known they hold, Bridgewater. Mr. S. and wife were ri. such as these are what alarm the Southern liked him.

It should not be forgotten that such when the horses ran away, throwing her sentiments, expressed by such men, filter through the public mind, until the very he has to stand the swarming ravenous dregs of them lodge in the memories of crowl of hungry office seekers, all with men like John Brown, Helper and their for the county has been agreed upon, and fellows, who become inflamed with the have been incited in the past, and may be incited in the future. The consequence of all this is, that the Southern people, men, women and children, in some which we copy from the Philadelphia In- localities, are afflicted with periodical quirer, will naturally conclude that we visitations of dread and alarm, totally need give no reason for introducing it in destructive of that sense of security to which all are entitled, under a government live ours. This is a point which our people should never overlook, when considering the differences between the We remarked on Saturday, that there, fully appreciate the feelings of the South-

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1	Franklin	. 80	89	70	78
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,	Great Bend,		124	213	
8	Harford,	:181	112	185	128
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of slavery and slaveholders, so freely indulged in by many of the recognized lead-rick, two in Susq'z, and one in Montrose. dom."

ers of the party which has carried him in- NULLIPICATION AT THE HOME OF LINCOLN. Some dava since a warrant was issued election of Lincoln to be unmistakable ey- by Commissioner Corneau, of Springfield idence that the violent and pltra senti- for the arrest of two fugitive slaves, which ments of such men, formerly entertained escaped from their master, a Mr. Neuchel, by a few only, have now become the set. of Nebraska City. The slaves, both fetled convictions of a majority of the peo- males were traced to this city. Hither, a Deputy Marshal, armed with the warwhelming considerations with many, if rants in due form of law, came in quest

suggest the improbability of people enter. tifying them. One was found in a negro that in forming his cabinet, he must not taining such feelings towards each other house of ill-fame somewhere in the neighliving upon terms of friendship and equal borhood of the armory, and was last evening arrested by the Deputy Marshal, Let us turn for a moment to some of the The arrest was of course a signal for the further pay does John want? What office ultra sentiments to which we refer, as be- rising of the Republicans and their negro allies to rescue the fugitive. Scarcely had which seem, in the eyes of Southerners, the Marshal left the house in question with to be endorsed by the presidential triumph the prisoner, than he was surrounded by a mol of negroes and whites, furiously clamoring for the liberation of the slave and for vengeance upon the "kidnappers." 'Can't take no coll'd pusson out dis yer town dat you can't," exclaimed one and the Georgia Senate has refused to go soil of the American Republic." Next, blood thirsty looking darkey, and "No, into an election for a Senator. Movements Senator Chase, of Ohio, who pledges him indeed! that you can't!" was the significant indeed! that you can't I" was the signficant response of a well-known supporter Southern rights, in case of contemplated not behold the footprint of a single slave of Olfl Abe, who expects to be a deputy in all our glorious land." And then Hon. under the next U. S. Marshal for this John Wentworth, speaking for the Republicans of Northern Illinois, who says: cried another darkey, rushing through the "The Republicans have thrown their crowd in breathless excitement: "I's banners to the breeze, inscribed with Lin-"Down made all free'-and under it will march on with the kidnappers"-"Kill. the -

> . The deputy who made the arrest appeared to be a man of great resolution, and showed no disposition to let the res cuers take the prisoners away from him. en and hell," Carl Schurz, the eloquent But the latter manifested an equal deter-German orator, who was a delegate to mination to have the negro at all hazards. the Chicago Convention and made Repub. The growd at every moment increased rounded the prisoner, the marshal and the owner of the slave. They were in the vicinity of the armory, and the policemen ed and pierce the very soul of our nation hearing the noise came runing to the spot. with an energy that shall sweep away, as The Republicans immediately called upon About 10 o'clock the slave was rescued Republican Deputy Sheriff, was deputed to execute the warrant. The police were sent away from the armory on a pretended errand to another part of the city. An-&c. The warrant issued by Justice D'Wolf was of couse a mere pretext to get the negro out of the lock up by a show of legality. The Republicans did not like to Such are some of the extravagancies to pull down the building so soon after the which we have referred. We pass over election of Old Abe. But their proceedcommentary upon the result of the late election. It is the beginning of the end .-

Chicogo Times. WHO OWNS "FORNEY'S PRESS." We abserve, says the Cincinnati Enuirer, from "Cleveland's" Washington spatch of yesterday, that Forney's Philadelphia Press has come out with an article highly favorable to Lincoln, and tige of his name. Through the whole elected. Presidential campaign just passed, it has been unmistakably for Lincoln and against Douglas. Mr. Forney himself was never a friend of the latter, although his hostility to President Buchanan threw him on same side during the Lecompton struggle. In his heart he has always dis-

LINCOLN'S FUTURE. The newly elected President certainly has a fearful prospect ahead. First of all claims as big as mountains, for his favors. pine out of every hundred must mon principles except desire for spoils and patred of the Democracy, he will find them differing widely upon political questions, and the catastrophe which overtook the Whig party in 1841, will shatter the Republican party to pieces in 1861. He will find it impossible to reconcile free trade and high tariff men, the American element and the foreign one, the old Whigs and the old Democrats, the Abolition radicals and the conservatives in the formation of his administration policy. His par-

ty will go to pieces like a barrel with The Cincinnati Enquirer predicts that destroyed. His path is environed by so Jersey. many difficulties that, even if he had the ability of Jefferson and the energy of Jackson, he would fail. But he is a weak and inexperienced man, and his administra- have no further use for such an officer. tion will be doomed from the commencement. If he takes the radical section of the Republican party, headed by Seward, extremities, the conservative wing of it will cut loose and repudiate him. If on the other hand, he courts the conservatives, and pursues a moderate, conciliating policy toward the slaveholding States the radicals will make open war on the

Administration. " THE LINCOLN ERA." The Cincinnati Press has a long article, to depress the spirit of such of the Republicans as do not want office. The editor find out some way in which Lincoln may port, R. L., on Thursday night. meet the views and wishes of all shades of Republicans, and adopt a policy likely to perpetuate the party; he looks in vain the Presidency by an exclusively sectional to perpetuate the party; he looks in vain sceing nothing but disappointment, and finally closes his leader thus: "His Administration will probably be a slight interregnum in Demogratic rule; just long enough to bury its feuds. An overwhelming victory will bring back its anignment of the partial long enough to bury its feuds. An overwhelming victory will bring back its anignment of the partial lines are aligned with the fresh distribution. There is much truth and some philosophy in the remarks of our cotemporary, as the people of this county have good dressed the people of the United States in his parting legacy, and warned them against the formation of parties bounded by geographical lines." cient prestige; and the fresh distribution by geographical lines.

News of the Week.

The city of Jeddo, the capital of Japan, s said to be, without exception, the largest city in the world. It contains 1,500,-000 dwellings, and the unparalleled number of 5,000,000 inhabitants.

-It is stated that twenty thousand Swedes and Norwegians are about embarking for the United States, and it is believed that not less than that number close of the present year.

- A very respectable old lady of wealth. us committed suicide at Paris, in order her addressed to him in which she says: You see I am a good-hearted creature. Show yourself worth of so kind an aunt."

-The editor of the Louisville Journal dvises young ladies "to remember that oranges are not apt to be prized after being squeezed a few times.'

-The small-pox is raging fearfully ulated by this loathsome disease.

of a minature hoop skirt. and was dashed to pieces.

-Green corn, beans, radishes and the Brownsville, Texas.

The Ohio Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church has taken another trust them. step forward. It has outlawed tobacco and tobacco users. At its late session at Gallipolis it adopted the following preamble and resolution: "Whereas, the use of tobacco is a great evil, and leads to other lican speeches during the canvass to his until two of three thousand persons sur- evils; therefore-Resolved by the Ohio Conference, That, after the present session, we will not receive any person into full connection who persists in the use of tobacco.'

-B. P. Shillaber, who resides on the 'rhubarbs" of Boston, and so well-known all the world over as the quaint Mrs. Partington, has been elected to the Massachusetts Legislature on the Democratic ticket.

-The Utica Telegraph has found the meanest man in the world. It says that a man in that city, who was requested to act as pall bearer at the funeral of a friend's wife, presented the begeaved husband with bill of fifty-six cents for his services in that capacity, and received his pay,

-The Republican papers say Old Abe is a "cold water man." So great is his admiration of cold water that when he kept a grocery he invariably poured large quantities of it into his whiskey barrel.

-A little pipe clay dissolved in water employed in washing will clean the dirtiest clothes thoroughly, with about onehalf the labor, and full one-half less soap. Besides the clothes will be improved in color.

- A Quaker living in Boston, disliking the "Esq." to his name, advised a Southern correspondent to direct his letters to Amos Smith, without any tail, and received a reply superscribed: "Amos Smith. without any tail, Boston."

-If you want to get good bargains trade with dealers who are not afraid to tell the public they have goods to sell. -One curious result of the completion manifests a disposition to give his admin- of the telegraph lines between St. Louis istration a cordial support. This was to and San Francisco will be that every be expected. We have been informed by message sent will arrive three hours in

They were: Grow, M. C., in the centre, the organization to which they belong?— giving to the concern the benefit and press sylvania, as there is no State officer to be

-A lady being asked the place of her nativity, replied, "I am so unfortunate as the rigor and inclemencies of winter. The to have no native place. I was the daugh- Ointment is an infallible remedy for the ter of a Methodist clergyman." - At the election on Tuesday, Novem-

ber 6th, Mr. Lincoln voted for himself. -The President informed Thaddeus Hyatt that the land sales in Kansas could not be postponed, but that such was the construction of the law that actual settlers would be allowed to file their preemption claims, and should not be disturbed in their possessions. The President said that some of the settlers had acted very badly, but they should be re-lieved and protected. He gave credence to Mr. Hyatt's representations as to their sufferings, and said he would appeal to Congress in their behalf. As an earnest of his sympathy the President headed a

subscription list with a check for \$100. —All who have suffered from coughs, colds, sore throat, asthma, bronchitis, widow of a former Whig Member of Concroup, whooping cough, and incipient gress. Ain't ye ashamed, ye hungry dogs? consumption, have the consolation of knowing that a sure antidote for these complaints exist in Dr. Wistar's Balsam ly opportunity for the conservative men of Wild Cherry. Prepared by S. W. by druggists and agents.

within ninety days from the time that not carry a single State has turned out a ions and practical abilities—one who will Abraham Lincoln is inaugurated the Re- failure. His great efforts have not been be active in guarding and advancing the

a large majority to go into an election of anti-Slavery God." The great metropolis an U. S. Senator. They contend they will now have a fit and worthy represen-

into his confidence, and push the South to a single stalk; but upon examining some be followed up with more effective assaults garden, we found one that has twenty five storm. small heads closely joined upon a single stump.—Honesdale Herald.

-When the furious Orson saw his own image reflected from his brother's shield, he started back and stayed his blow, and many of our own attacks upon our brother's faults might be arrested, if there were ters, abuse his opponents, and engender headed as above, which is well calculated a mirror on his bosom, to show us our likenesses there.

Samuel Gladding fell dead in the looks at things with an earnest desire to ranksofa Wide-Awake procession at New-

-By the elevation of Mr. Lincoln to all concerned.

succeeds another of the same party will ton into the island. In this movement the ought to be provided for somehow! 

-Senator Wilson in a jolification speech

of the important Almanden trial, invoving the title to a quick-silver mine of great photograph. The paper must be sized for anti-slavery Constitutions, anti-slavery Bivalue which is yet undecided in the U.S. will reach the United States before the Circuit Court. T. C. Peachy and Edmind ing, and when finished, photographs have content. When the people shelve a few Randolph each spoke a week; Senator a varnished appearance. A little rubbing Benjamin spoke three days—the latter gen- with the finger will blur the engraving tleman for the claimants and the two for- and give the bill a greasy feel. mer for the defendants. Mr. Randolph, that her nephew might the earlier real-ize the handsome property that would thus fall to him. She left a note behind Johnson will follow with a speech of great

length. -The incoming Black Republican Legislature will now make a bold strike to still larger amount. repeal the three mill tax imposed by law on the Central Railroad company. Should in Guba, whole villages have been depop- learn wisdom at a heavy cost before they The disordered state of mind and body - A very unique ornament to watch- Curtain. No matter, if the honest Demo- fatal blow to all energy and ambition .obs has made its appearance in the shape crais had not to suffer with them.

feet, but fell at the height of half a mile, over a united government. If he takes tasked brain, and sooths the strained and the conservative ground he destroys his jarring nerves, and relaxes the tension of party, and if he does not take it he destroys the atomach which always accompanies general run of early vegetables, are in the troys the Union. A sectional party Pres. and aggravates the disordered condition market again from the second crop, at ident cannot preserve a national govern of the brain ment. Men of one idea cannot harmoise a multiplicity of questions. It is folly to

proposition to extend the right of suffrage to all negroes indiscriminately, in New York, appears to have been defeated by a | large majority; as also the proposed law its first transgression, has been frightened Maryland.

The Cincinnati Enquirer estimates the vote for President at 4,500,00. It is divided about thus.

Lincoln ..... ..1.700,000 It is the largest by far ever east against successful candidate.

group, has been discovered by M. Goldknown to exist. The discovery was made. on the 9th of September. The new world has since been named Danae. The whole three score have been brought to light during the present century.

-Georgey, the traitor, is living in comparative poverty and obscurity, as a professor of Chemistry, at Klagenforth, near Laybeck, in Austria Illyria. His remains as unexplained and unrewarded as it was unexpected.

-The City of Philadelphia contains. 4,310 manufacturing establishments,

only is wise who seeks safty in precaution. the chest, &c., will find immediate and Life is uncertain, thousands in the vigor permanent relief by rubbing the Oint-The varying atmosphere, the raw piercing as it loosens the phelm and mucus collections warn us of winter's approach with ted in those parts, while the effect of the pleurisy, consumption, rheumatism, chil- a supply of these excellent family mediblains, frost bites, &c. The wise and cines at this season of the year. cautious will immediately have recourse to those powerful invigorators. Holloway's Pills, which enable the lungs to resist the deleterious effects of the weather and fortify the constitution to withstand inflammation of the throat, and disorders of the chest produced by violent colds, it also gives speedy relief to the organs of respiration.

Consolation at a Premium.—An editor who bet his printing office on the late election and lost, has the following advertisement in the number of his paper announcing the result:

"WANTED .- A large Bible with very coarse print. Any person having such a work, with a few consoling passages marked, will get a good bargain. Inquire at the Editor's room all day."

INDECENT THIRST FOR THE SPONS. It is said that there are no less than twenty

"BURLINGAME IS OUR GAME."-The onof New England to strike an effective Fowle & Co., Boston, and everywhere sold blow has been improved. Burlingame, the by druggists and agents. Congress from Massachusetts, has been The prediction that Douglas would supplanted by a gentleman of liberal opinpublican party will be utterly ruined and unavailing. He carried a part of New substantial interests of the State, instead inavailing. He carried a part of New substantial interests of the State, inspead of profanely invoking "an anti-Slavery bible, and an anti-Slavery bible, and an alarge majority to go into an election of anti-Slavery God." The great metropolis tative. Thus the solid Republican pha-—The Bogus Democrat, boasts of a cablanx in New England is broken—pierced bage head sent to its editor, made up of in its most sensitive part. It is full of ensome twelve small heads, supported upon couragement and significance, and it will of this kind of cabbage which grew in our which will ere long carry the citadel by

> POLITICS AND THE JUDICIARY The Elmira Gazette says:-

A partisanjudge is a nuisance to woided. No man who will stoop to the tricks of small beer politicians,—who will harrangue the multitude, chaffer with vobad feelings, is fit to sit upon the bench to decide between friend and opponent. He couldn't do it impartially, if he tried. Human nature is very weak at best; the fewer temptations it has to err the better for

There is much truth and some philoso-

The Wide-Awakes-what is to beof the whole patronage of the Government —News of the 6th instant has been rewithout any of the disaffection which fol. ceived from Jamaica, W. I. An effort is over? Those young men with glazed lows whenfone Democratic Administration being made to introduce the culture of cot- caps and tin lanterns at the end of a stick,

PHOTOGRAPHED BANK NOTES .- So rapn Boston a few evenings since. declared idly are they put in circulation that it is that the cannons firing in honor of their impossible to keep the run of them. They victory, "were but the echoes of the Har can be very early detected, the best and

More Black Republican Corruption. H. M. Bates, State freasurer of Vermont. Johnson will follow with a speech of great has proved to be a State robber, like Peck, of Maine, and has fled to Canada with some \$42,000 of the people's funds. Further disclosures are expected to show a

OVER EXCITEMENT, and the mental this be accomplished the State tax will be care and anxiety incident to close attenincreased nearly one million annually:- tion to business or study, are among the The Black Republican tax payers will numerous causes of Nervous Headache. are done with the three years reign of incident to this distressing complaint is a Suffers by this disorder can always obtain of a minature hoop skirt.

—In Madrid a daring aeronaut attempatied to ascend in a balloon, hanging by his ted to ascend in a balloon, hanging by his very, or abandon all hopes of presiding er the symptoms appear. It quiets the overfeet, but fell at the height of half a mile.

Good manners should begin at home. Politeness is not an article to be worn in full dress only, to be put on when -" Cant go the Whole hog!" The we pay or receive a complementary visit.

Many a true heart that would have come back like a dove to the ark, after for the enslavement of free negroes in beyond recall by the savage cruelty of an unforgiving shirit. TWENTY MULIONS OF DOLLARS SAVED.

-Mr. Spalding has sold two millions of bottles of his celebrated Prepared Glue and it is estimated that each bottle saves at least ten dollars worth of broken furniture, thus making an aggregate of twenty millions of dollars reclaimed from total loss by this valuable invention. -Having -A new Asteroid, the sixteenth of the made his Glue, a household word, he now proposes to do the world still greater serschmidt who, had previously added twelve vices by curing all the aching heads with asteroids to the number of those bodies his Cephalic Bills, and if they are as good as his Glue, Headaches will roon vanish away like show in July.

A fellow was doubting whether or ot he should volunteer to fight. One of the flags, waving before his eyes, bearing the inscription. "victory or Death," some-what troubled and discouraged him. near Laybeck, in Austria Illyria. His "Victory is a very good thing," said he; conduct, If it was prompted by any solfish "but why put it Victory or Death? Just motive, entirely failed in its object, and put it Victory or Crippled, and I'll go

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT.ccording to the census just completed, The great antagonists of disease. Influ-568,034 inhabitants; 89,978 dwellings; za, Catarrh, &c.-Nothing is more talked of in all classes of society than the mar--The entire vote of Pennsylvania for vellous cures daily effected by the two Governor stands thus; Curtin, 262,403; great internal and external remedies, Hol-Foster, 230,236. Curtains majority, 32, loway's Pills and Ointment. All who are afflicted with hoarseness, difficult respiration, cold in the head, harsh settled HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINMENT.-He coughs, bronchitis, asthma, wheezing in of health to-day will never see to-morrow. ment well into the throat, neck and chest, bhasts and ruthless scourges; coughs, Pills is to expel these humors from the colds, sore throats, asthma, bronchitis, system. No household should be without

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For the ridig of patients in advanced stages of Consumption together with all Diseases of the Throat and Chest and which

predispose to Consumption.
It attacks the root of disease, and makes the fell destroyer succumb to the insuence. It also produces free expectoration, the induces healthy action in the diseased Mucous Membrane and tivnes. It is peculiarly adapted to the radical cure of ASTHMA.

One dose of this invaluable SYRUP often gives case and consequently sleep, which the particular nature of the disease class. It is very pleasure to the taste, and prompt in its effects. Try it is continued that it is invaluable in the cure of Bronchial Affections. Price 50 cents per Bottle; Prepared only by Dr. A. ESENWEIN, and sold by A. Esenwein; & Co., N. W. corner 9th and POPLAR streets, Philad G. Pa. For sole in Mantroes by mh20 1v° [ns) ABEL TURRELL Druggist.

Weakness and Debility.-All who suffer from Weakness and Debility,—All who sufter from weakness or debility, where there is a want of energy, should at once have recourse to JUDSON 8 MOUNTAIN. HRIR PILLS. They immediately purify the blood and act upon the main spring of life, giving strength and vigor to the system. Young persons entering into womanhood, with a derangement of the functions; and to mothers at the turn of life, these Pills will be most efficacions in correcting the tide of life that may be on the turn. Young and elderly men suffer in a similar manner at the same periods, when there is always danger, they should therefore undergo a course of this purifying medicine, which ensures lasting health.

This great Household Medicine ranks among the leading necessaries of life, as it is well known to the world that it curse complaints that other remedies cannot reach; this fact is as well established as that the sun lights the world.

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In Nervous, Rheumatic and Neuralgic affections it has frequently been administered with marked success. Two or three doses will convince the afflicted of its salvary effects—its stomach will specially regain its strength, a healthy artibus of the liver, bowels and kidney will rapidly take place, and renewed health be the quick yeault.

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Common Sense rules the mass of the people, what ever the missained and misanthropic julilosopher may say to the contrary. Show them a good thing; let its merits be clearly demonstrated; and they will not hesitate to give it their most cordial patronage. The masses have a laready ratified judgment of a physician, concerning the virtues of Howertern's Birtrare, as may be seen in the immense quantities of this medicine that are annually sold in every section of the land. It is now recognized as greatly superior to all other remedies yet devised for diseases of the digestive organs, such as diarrhora, dysentery, dispepsia, and for the various fevers that arise from derangement of those portions of the system. Hostetter's name is rapidly becoming a household word, from Maine to Toxaa, from the shores of the Atlantic to the Pacific.—
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DEPEAT OF BURLINGAME. " Can a good thing come out of Nazareth? Come and see?". The city of Box ton has really at length repudiated the noper's Ferry tragedy," and "that they had surest way is to apply a solution of Cyannow got slavery under their feet, and ide Potasalum, when the spot touched will turn white. Another way is to draw

The California news give an account your fingers over the bill, and if the largest the city ever polled. B. photographing, which is not done in print- bles, and anti-slavery Gods to his heart's more such babbling demagogues as he, friendship will once more be restored amongst the people of all the States."

Heligious Notice.—There will be preaching in the MCR. Church. Montrose, on the evenings of Tuesday to

MARRIAGES.

## PUBLIC - SALE.

WILL be offered for sale at auction, at the late residen of N. W. WALDRON, late of Harlor d, dec'd, On Wednesday, December 5th, he personal property belonging to the estate of the said hay. &c.; a variety of farming tools; a of household farmiture, and various other licies not referred to. Sale to commence at 10 o clock rms as usual.

A. M. TIFFANY, larford, Ph. SALLY WALDRON, Executors. Nov. 14, 1860. CHARLES FOSTER,

PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber having red years, will sell at auction,

On Monday, Nov. 26th, 1860.

E. G. BABCOCK.

East Bridgewater, November 21st, 1860.—1t

I IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Morrissey, Robert Murry, John-Perego, N. J. Phillips, John-H. Potter, William Robinson, A. B. Rowley, A. W. Ransom, Eachel n, Miss Sarah

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OUR PRICES ARE DOWN:

To correspond with recent Large CASH PURCHASES ^ A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF TRUNKS & VALICES: TRAVELLING BAGS!

We pledge ourselves to do all we advertise.

Nov. 22d, 1860.] HIRSCHMANN BROS. & CO. SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY virtue of sundry writs issued by the Court of Common Pleas of Susquehanna County, and to me directed, I will expose to saie, by public vendue, at the Court House, in Montrose, on Friday, Nov. 234, 1860, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following described pieres or parcels of land, to wit?

ALE, that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the township of Great Bend, County of Sunguehanna and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to with beginning at an Ash, thence by land of David Taylor sointh, 7% east, 155 perches to a red oak; thence north, 58% west, 133 perches to a post; thence by land of Wright Chamberlin and Scott and Weatbrook south, 13% east, 255 perches to a post; thence by land of Uliver Trowbridge north, 57 east, 22 perches to stone; thence south, 44 east; 192 perches to a hemiock; thence by land of N. C. Lewis north, 44% west, 12 perches to stone; thence north, 10% east, 76 perches to a post; thence north, 13% east, 76 perches to a post; thence north, 13% east, 78 perches to a corner on the river; thence down the Susquehanna river north, 57% west, 20 perches; north, 47% west, 20 perches; north, 47% west, 20 perches; north, 47% west, 18 perches; north, 57% west, 20 perches; north, 17 west, 18 perches; north, 18% west, 20 perches; north, 18% west, 20 perches; north, 19% west, 20 perches; north, 19% west, 20 perches; north, 19% west, 20 perches to the place of beginning; containing 291 arres and allowances, with the appurieum, 19% of the 19% of to the use of Jonathan Ogden vs. Cyrns J. Skinner.]

ALSO—All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the township of Auburn, county and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows; to wit: on-the north by land of Westly Benscoter, east by Abliah Janes, E. J. Lacy and Seth Eddy; on the south by Jelotta Brown and Johnson Siatter, and on the west by the Bradictord county line; containing one hundred, and ninely acres of land, be the same more of least with the appurionances, one framed house, barn, shed, corn-house, and about one hundred and twenty acres improved. Taken in execution at the suit of Albert Beardslee vs. Julius Brown.]

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ALSO—All that certain piece or parcel of fand situate and being in the township of Jessip, county and State, aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: on the oneth by James Faurot, on the east by Henry Walbridge and Wm. Shelp, on the soith by Widow Chaffield, and on the west by James Faurot, containing; intery-two acres, with the appurtenances, one house, two barns, one orchard and about ten acrys improved. [Taken in execution at the suit of Increase Dewitt vs. Timothy Faurot.]

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ALSO—All the equal andivided half part of a lot of land situate in the township of Great Rend, county and State aforesaid, situate on the north side of the Great Rend and Cochecton turnpike read adjoining land of Lowrice Great Rend, county and State aforesaid, situate on the north side of the Great Rend and Cochecton turnpike read adjoining land of Lowrice Great Rend, county and State aforesaid, situate on the north side of the Great Rend and Cochecton turnpike read adjoining land of Lowrice Great India it cures complaints that other remedies cannot reach in the township of Great Rend, county and State aforesaid, situate on the north side of the Great Rend and Cochecton turnpike read adjoining land of Lowrice Great India it cures complaints that other remedies cannot reach in the township of Great Rend, county and State aforesaid should be a late the sund late as well academy to the sund it wenty feet, and having thereon one three stary building for store and dwelling house, and out buildings, and all improved. [Taken in execution; at the suit of Stillwell & Brewn vs. Geo. W. Hyer and Emory J. Simonis late partners, &c., as Hyer & Simons.]

ALSO—All that certain piece or parcel of land-situate in the township of Great Bend, county and State aforesaid, bounded and deserted as follows, to wit beginning, at a point on the northerly line of Church street and twenty forces are supported and deserted as follows, to wit the said bounded feet to the support of the state of the creditions. In all cases of costive and agues rheumants, obstinate headaches, and general derangements of health, those Pills have invariable provided and agues rheumants, obstinate headaches, and general derangements of health, those pill

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NOTICE TO PURCHASERS.—To provent misunderstanding, notice is hereby given that Purchasers at Sheriff a sales will be required to pay the amount bld at the time the land is sold. It has become imperitively, necessary to adopt, this rule, and it will be strictly adhered to, except in cases where the purchaser is a lien creditor and is entitled to the fund as provided in the lat section of the act of Assembly, approved April 20th, 1805, which is as follows:—Whonever the purchasers of real estate at Orphans' court or Sheriff, 885c, shall appear from the proper record to be entitled, as a lien creditor, to receive the whole or any portion of the proceeds of said sale, it shall be the duty of the Sheriff, Administrator, Executor or other person making such sale, to receive the receipt of such purchasor or purchasers for the amount which he or they would appear, from the record as aforesaid to be entitled to receive: Provided, that this section shall not be so construed as to prevent the right of said Sheriff, Administrator, Executor, or other person aforesaid to be entitled or sective with the time of sale a sam sufficient to cover all legal costs entitled to be pall-out of the proceeds of said sale; and pravided further, that before any purchaser or purchasers shall receive the benefit of this section, heart the shall produce to the Sheriff, and this section heart of the proceeds of the wale aforemant.

Montroes, Oct. 20th, 1880.

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