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THANKSGIVING DAY .-- A union Thanks giving service will be held at the Baptist church on Thursday, Nov. 29th, to commence at 101 a.m. A sermon by Rev. J. K. Peck, of the Methodist Church. A collection will be taken up for the relief of sufferers in Kansas.

No Doubt.-Whatever doubts may be entertained about the perpetuity of the Union, we can prove by facts and figures that the MONTROSE DEMOCRAT will still continue to be printed at \$1.50 per annum. in advance. As this fact is free from all doubt, we only call attention to the dollarand-a-half part of the matter, and suggestthat it be constantly "agitated" until each man "settles" the "vexed question" as to whether his newspaper "record" against him or not. Call and see.

G. A. Grow repudiates what he is pleased to call "the modern democratic doctrine of property in man;" thus alleging that it is only of late that slavery has been held to be legal by the people of the United States. He does not, perhaps, know that Washington, Jefferson &c.; fully recognized this doctrine; for they tolerated the foreign slave trade, executed the fugitive slavelaw, and did other official acts which fully recognize the legality of the Southern Institution. Now if Grow does not think that the master has a lawful right to own the slave, it is his duty to help abolish slavery. Grow's real views were clearly expressed when he signed an endorsement of Helfer's infamous work which declared: "We are determined to abolish slavery at all hazards, and so help us God we will do it." The Devil may help 'em, some.

Mr. Grow charges the Democratic party with thestening to dissolve the Union. The charge is not well founded. It was alleged by many persons, that Lincoln's election would produce excitement injure business, and depress the finances of the country. It has already done so. It has been further alleged that the attempt to carry into effect the sectional doctrines advocated by Radical Republicans would endanger, and perhaps destroy the government. This remains to be demonstrated; but the probabilities are that it will. The doings at the South arise not from the mere fact of Lincoln's -election, but from fear that abolition hate is to be the administration policy. If that policy prevails, a rupture is the necessary consequence; and some of the less temmerate at the South inquire whether it is best to await the inauguration of a de structive policy, but their advice will not be followed. All depends on whether Reason or Republicanism rules.

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warded by A. H. Surre, agent for Mon alle was formerly a Pennsylvanian, and taught that a display of things which out drose and Vicinity, where specimes En. Attorney General Black was his law stu-rage common decency does them no good, gravings and Art Lournal can be seen. dent.

The publication of Jefferson's letter. o Holmes, in which he dengunces the enactment of the so-called Missouri Com. do?" promise Line, and subsequent events, ness, Mr. Congressman Grow deals with Answer it.

Washington and Jefferson helped make Auburn his constituents.

The specific question at issue between ferson opposed the establishment of that line, and looked with favor upon the free passage of slaves from one State to another. Grow positively denied that such

views were expressed in the Holmes letter, or held at all by Jefferson. We printed the letter and proved that Grow had denied what was therein clearly expressed. Thereupon, Grow sent us an article, falsely accusing Col. D. of garbling the Holmes letter; and in order to try to gain an unfair advantage, wanted us to publish, as a reply," what contained such part only of the letter as had no reference to the questions in dispute! This was garbling of the grossest kind; his intention evidently being to convey the impression that said etter does NOT contain just what it was vritten to express. And Grow complains that we did not give him justice in reject-

ing his article! If he will send us one which attempts to meet the points he disputes, (viz. that Jefferson was opposed to the Missouri Line, &c.,) we will help him make himself ridiculous by publishing it. But when he tries to dodge the issue, and befog the public mind, he cannot be hunored here. He bitterly complains that we "falsified history." All we did was to print Jefferson's letter to John Holmes, accompanied with a few lines from our old townsman, Ex-Senator Asa Dimock. giving reasons for printing it. That letter only "falsified the history" of Grow's

rule, we admit all Galusha's claims to pat-Kansas is again the theatre of Chief Justice Williams. Montgomery de- cause the ones we have are not "anti-slaclares that he intends carrying on the war very" enough to suit Republicanism; and Lossings Primary History of U.S., Mason& Bros., N.Y., 500 until he frees every negro in Southwestern the sentiment and votes of his party sus-Missouri. Large quantities of guns, re- tain the wicked fanatic. volvers, cutlasses, and other war imple-

from the East. The despatch from Justice Williams says:

CLINTON, Mo., Nov. 21. The Abolitionists, with arms newly imported from Boston, or the East under command of Capt. Montgomery, numbering from 300 to 500 men, and increasing in numbers, have attacked Fort Scott, Kansas, and broken up the Court, com-

from want; and money, &c., has been raised in the States for their relief; but it now

M. C's). "We will keep up this agitation

The County of Cumberland, State of Maine, is a fertile spot for divorces. Foring an abolitionist."—(Grow and 67 other
uance and hearty support of the institution he has a because of the institution of benefits derived from becoming a subscript appears evident that such reports were while the foot of a slave presses the soil with a design to defraud the charitable. must all be made free."—(Lincoln). a ratio unparalleled with that of any pre- Part of the funds have been used to buy Washington and Jefferson dealt fairly TERMS.—Any person can become a mem-ber by subscribing Three Dollars, for peaceful settlers with; and the Kansas them alike the protection of the laws. ving, 30 x 38 inches, entitled, "FALSTAFF the needy, is being sold—but what is done der, robbery, &c., through means furnish has ever manifested in our intellectual and which truly depict the state of business first time.

The following letter has been addressed

to Gov. Stewart, of Missouri: Clinion, Mo., Thursday, Nov. 21, 1860. Sin:—I am here to inform the citizens of this place of the following facts, and I have been requested to present them to and Director Pennyson, to the number of in fine line and stipple and is printed on ie knives, have suddenly commenced a heavy plate paper, 30 by 88 inches, making war of extreme ferocity on the law-abiding a most choice ornament, suitable for the citizens of Southern Kansas, in the couna most choice ornament, suitable for the ties of Lima and Bourbon. These arms walls of either the library, parlor or office, arrived by the wagon load at or near John l'elstaff receiving, in Justice Shall boxes marked as donations for Kansas gatheredifor his "ragged regiment." It sufferers. Montgomery has been in Boscould not be furnished by the trade for ton during a part of the summer, and returned with plenty of money, to enlist recruits. Many of his men are newly imthe whole country to need commendation ported. He has taken possession of Fort Scott, and other towns on the border, near the Missouri line. He has murdered Mr. Moore, a Grand Juror; Mr. Harrison, Mr. Samuel Scott, Mr. Hines, and -obliged all The engraving is sent to any part of the United States officers, including mya country by mail, with safety, being packed self, to fly for our lives. His own expression a cylinder, measure provided which time the hooks will close and the Missouri Line, to prevent a fire in the rear, while he cleared out Southwest Miss-No person is restricted to a single sub- ouri of slaves. So he has carried out litacription. Those remitting \$15, are enti- erally his declared programme. The cititled to five memberships and to one extra | zens of Missouri, on Osage and Merimater rivers in Bates and Vernon are flying from their houses into the interior. He boasts

> and I suspect they have seized the records, and also the records of the Land Office, as he publicly declared that he would do Yours, &c. 80.

J. WILLIAMS. [Signed.] J. WILIAMS, live darkie personated United States District Judge for the third Republicans for 1860.

Judge Williams has been for twenty such pictures are a rare treat to the public letter would better serve God and their six years a presiding Judge on the borders eye; but we judge that to none but them- country by attending to their own busi-546 Broodway, New York, of civilization. He is an old man with selves is such filthiness "a feast of reason ness. John Brown was rightfully hang-N. B. Subscriptions received and for snow this bair and fine sppearance: and a flow of soul." They need to be others having similar proclivities.

What have the Republicans done that Washington and Jefferson did not

As Mr. Grow asked the above question show with what kind of truth and fair at the meeting last week, we propose to Dimock.

a constitution and laws which provide that Springville, Col. Dimock and Grow was whether Jef slaves escaping from their owners should be returned; and after framing such laws they executed them. But the Republican party denounces said laws as piratical, and Friendsville, charge that they abet robbery, and murder. Not only this, but they pass bogus Liberty, laws, in States, which declare it a crime, punishable with a fine and imprisonment, to execute our National Constitution and laws; and when their bogus statutes cannot be used to nullify the Constitution, armed gangs of from 100 to 1000 black and white Republicans cowardly attack Thomson the public official, and by mob violence en- Oakland force nullification.

Washington and Jefferson held that the Africans were mentally, morally, physically, socially, and politically, inferior to white people; and acted accordingly.-But Republicanism persists that the great fundamental idea of American Liberty was that "all men (including negross) are equal;" and are using all their legislative and other influences to place the African upon political equality with the American; when none can deny that those who are made our political equals must ultimately be made our equals in all other respects.

Washington and Jefferson helped form

government and society which tolerated slavery; and they lived peaceably among slaveholders-treating them as brothers, eating at the same table, reading the same bible, worshipping the same Maker; and, in fact, acting just as if they thought no less of their friends who owned laborers. party of "true patriots" which says, But Republicanism takes antagonistic through him, and others, that "no man grounds, in all respects. They hate their can become a true patriot without first brethren as deeply as men can hate. They becoming an abolitionist." Under that are not content with heaping all manner of vile abuse upon them, but display hatred in various acts, among which are breaking up churches, tract societies, &c.; strife and bloodshed. Montgomery, one thus refusing to fellowship with them.of John Brown's co-workers in abolition They do not hesitate to declare that slaveolunder and butchery, at the head of some holders are, necsessarily, guilty of all im-500 Sharpe's-rifle outlaws has begun the aginable crimes; and that they are unfit to work of devastating Southern Kansas, and | be recognized as brethren and christians. the country bordering thereon. The in- A prominent official of the party demands telligence comes in official form from a new constitution, bible, and God, be-

Washington and Jefferson had runaway meuts have been shipped to Kansas as slaves sent back to their owners. But "food for the suffering." They were sent Mr. Grow's party steal the slayes, and when the owners (under the right accorded to them by Washington and Jefferson) come North after their property, they extort the money from their pockets, and shut them up in prison. [See "Rersonal Liberty Laws."]

Washington and Jefferson believed that the people of the United States might SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY CLASSICAL AND NORpelling myself and all the officers of the lawfully hold slaves, and they cheerfully U. S. District Court to fly for our lives, permitted citizens to enjoy their constitupermitted citizens to enjoy their constituattending the "Cosmopolitan Art Association," have made it a household word They intend to invade Missouri. Signed, and prices erson count Classical and Normal quenanna County Classical and Normal J. WILLIAMS,

We S. District Judge, 3d District, K. T.

| Must be abolished and we must do it." | the following ly adopted:
| We are determined to abolished in the following ly adopted:
| Whereas I Of late it has been represented that the ish slavery at all hazards," and "no man we have derived from a course of instructivery time when their assistance is most manufactured or greatly exaggerated, of the Republic."-(Wilson). The States

> arms for the abolitionists to murder the with all sections of the country, and gave forewith the proceeds is not as yet known, ed them by their associates; and when moral advancement. It will doubtless go into the pockets of the gallows put a terminus to the "brave" tion-Bandits, as has been the case in years at home manifest their sympathy and ap-

Washington and Jefferson warned their most important of all subjects. countrymen against sectional strife and was started in one section of the country duties, believing that their efforts will be financial distress were a pastime, and ruin bandit! 300 to 500, armed with Sharpe's rifles, for the avowed purpose of arraying its attended with entire success.

dragoou sabres, navy revolvers and bowpeople against another section. "Sectionalism" describes the origin, doctrine, progress, and ultimate end of the Republican sectional—because he "always hated sla- Education. very as much as ANY abolitionist."

Having answered Grow's question, we

Those who attended the meeting at the Court House, last week, had a tions he published in both county papers, chance to learn which was the "nigger and that a copy be presented to Prof. back for when the storm blows over; and party." Grow could not speak until a Hartwell. E. P. Hines, President a good many mechanics and laborers in party." Grow could not speak until a Hartwell. colored gent was placed at his side, and ed design, made in a public speech, as he then his eloquence was unbounded-by Subscriptions will be received until the said without concealment, is to keep poss- reason. Of course everybody knew that for President foots up as follows: evening of the 31st of January, 1861, at assion of Fort Scott and other places, near the darkie was placed there to add to the Republican Electors - - - - 270,170 attractiveness of the show; but it was, at first, a puzzle to understand why a dead horse was also represented, and no doubt cast for the "straight" Douglas ticket, the audience expected a definite explana- containing but about half the electors, and tion of the relation between Mr. Grow. das, and all Foreign countries, must be sustain 1000 men.

\$3.50 instead of \$2, in order to defray exMy Court was broken up by them, the concerned. So the people were left to none was given, so far as the horse was conclude that the tableau was intended to contrast the change in the fortunes of Grow's party—the dead horse being the at a meeting on the 2d of Dec., the anniused up mustang nag of 1856; while the he wrote: live darkie personated the success of the

particularly after election.

or the Montrose Democrat. The uniform series of Books will he sup

lied to the people as follows: Brooklyn, Dec. 3d, at Center. 4th, at Corners. 5th, at Snyder's. 6th, at Center. 7th, at Hollow. 8th, at Hillsdale, Montrose, 10th, at -11th, near Fairdale P.O. 12th, near Esq. Towne's. Forest Lake. 14th, near Clark's S. II. Choconut, 17th.n.Merriman's S.H. 18th, Lawsville Center. New Milford 21st, No. 2 School H. 24th, at Glenwood. 25th, at Dundaff.

26th, n.J. Miller's store

27th, at Center.

28th, at Center. Jan. 1st, Susq'a Depot. 2d, Lanesboro'. Harmony Townships not mentioned in the above list will still be visited if the Directors or people desire it. An exchange will be one hundred millions of spoils to dispense made with the book-dealers of the county, and these books given for others, if they wish. The books will be furnished at this first introduction at reduced prices. Directors are requested to make a more definite arrangement in regard to the place of distribution in each township, and note the same upon the handbills they will receive. If any township desires to be sup-

Herrick.

some one to buy them at the residence o E. A. Weston in Brooklyn.

The following is a list of the Books: READING. 

New Speller and Definer, Ivison, Phinney GEOGRAPHY. donteith&McNally's No.1, A.S. Barnes&Burr, N.Y.,

MATHEMATICS. itoddard's Juv'ile Men. Arithmetic, Sheldon & Co., N. Y., 13\*

rd Menkle's Klementary Algebra, University GRAMMAR. Clark's First Lessons in Grammar, A. S. Barnes & Burr, N. Y., Clark's Ruglish Grammar, (Revised.,) A. S. Barner & Burr, N. Y. PENMANSHIP AND BOOK-KEEPING.

NATURAL SCIENCES.

Norton & Porter's First Book of Science, A. Barnes & Burr, N. Y.... How Plants Grow, Ivison & Phinney N. Y... Loomis' Physiology, Sheldon & Co., N. Y.... DICTIONARY. Webster's Pictorial Unabridged Dictionar Counting House

Academic lowing also, (not on the list,) will be furni a H. S. Dictionary, Mason & Bros., N. Y.

\*Books marked (\*) will be supplied at one-half the

At a meeting of the students of the Susquehanna County Classical and Namel

the pupils be tendered to Prof. Hartwell taking the course which usually prefaces. papers complain that the wheat which has Republicans go to Virginia, Texas, and for the earnest efforts he has put forth a long period of disaster and distress: been sent to the territory to be given to elsewhere, at the South, and commit mur- in our behalf, and for the deep interest he

debtedness to to the Assistant Teachers journals continue their censurable course the Massachusetts-Emigrant-Aid-Aboli- actors, the "cowardly" (but faithful) ones for their hearty cooperation in the cause of taunts and sneers and irritating philat home manifest their sympathy and approval with the crimes of their dupes.

One year afterwards the anniversary of the Harper's Ferry raid is selected as a day of special celebration by the Linconitos, at different places in the North.

\*\*Resolved, That having been greatly interested and very much benefited by the terested and very much benefited by the terested and very much benefited by the ready red hot with passion. The New York Tribune, and all the lesser lights delivered during the past term, we tender to G. Z. Dimock, M. D., our heartfelt gratius to G. Z. Dim

adopted at this Institution, under the su-perintendence of Prof. Hartwell, is well own words, "none of your little, hollow," worthy of the highest commendation, and half-way makes-believes, but a real oldparty. It elected Lincoln because he was calculated to elevate the standard of fashioned break-down after the pattern of

this Institution, as it is now conducted, country will be greatly benetted." "True, to all who are desirous of obtaining a there are some drawbacks. We have our ask him one. What have the Republicans thorough Academic Education, believing crops just ready for the market, and shall done, that Washington and Jefferson did that the capacities of the Principal, and sell them ten or twenty-five per cent. lowthe facilities of the school were never er than we otherwise would; we shall sell equalled in the county.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-W. W. MUMFORD, Secretary.

The official vote of Pennsylvania Democratic - - - - - - 193,785

Bell ----- 12.755 Of the Democratic vote, 17,350 were was filled up with other names. The vote for Governor, in October, was:

For Foster..... 230,239 The John Brown Republicans of Boston invited Gov. Packer to be present versary of Brown's execution. In reply

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 21, 1860. Sin:-In my opinion, the young men We suppose Mr. Grow & Co. think whose names are attached to the foregoing WM. F. PACKER

Governor of Pennsylvania. JAMES REPPATH, Boston.

THE PILGRIMS AND "THE SORBOWS OF"

He who has travelled in our Western wilds and seen himself followed all day, already begin to encompass the President day—to day. Springfield has suddenly become the great lives in Meriden, Connecticut. He has re-Black Republican center and metropolis, alized about \$68,000 out of the simple lit-The tranquility that so serenely enveloped it, has been rudely broken, and it is now the scene of tumult, strife and agitation. From morn to dewy eve, and back to morn again, all the thoroughfares, the highways and the byways that lead to it, are throng-19th, south side River. ed by anxious pilgrims. There, in that 20th, near Graded S.H. so late sequestered hamlet, dwells the lucky man who, first a rail-splitter, next a flat-boatman, then a clerk in a country cross-roads grocery store, then a defeated candidate for the Legislature,

> dent elect of the United States! There, in that now historical locality. dwells the man who, as Burlingame expressed it when addressing a parcel of free negroes, has fifty thousand offices and No wonder then that the roads leading to his residence are continually thronged Where the carcass" is, there will the buzzards be gathered together.

now looms up before country as the Presi-

Every grade of politician is represented n this new travelling menagerie, from the haughty and mysterious framer of cabinets down to the lowest scullion in the Republican kitcken. Every State, county and vicinage in which the Lincoln party has plied more speedily, they can ascertain the number of books needed, and send an organization, has too, its representatives. There are in this piebald multitude, applicants for every kind of place and every kind of bounty-from the premierhip down to petty country postmasterships, from monstrous contracts down to a pair of old pants, which last would be oo long for most men, since Old Abe

aimself stands six feet four inches in his stockings. It will be hard to satisfy the imme creed of that hungry and howling gang. Here is the rock on which the splitter of rails will speedily split himself. Where one gets an office nine hundred and ninetynine will be disappointed, and nine hundred and ninety-nine enemies for every single friend is a species of arithmetic that promises much more loss than profit. There were hurrals before the election, there will be groans after it. Those who shall ask for an egg, but get instead a stone, will throw that stone at the marvellous head of old Abe, which according to his campaign historian, "defies descrip-tion." From being friends they will become enemies, and, like infuriated swine they will turn "and rend him." Those who shall ask for fish and get sorpents, will set those serpents to hissing, rattling and biting. Poor old Abe, those will be unhappy days for him. He will find that those whom he mistock for friends and patriots, are nothing but selfish and hungry mercenaries, who want to be fed, clothed and lodged at the public expense What with the strifes and struggles of with the distribution of patronage, the well. President elect will find his brow encirded by a crown of thorns. He will not be half so happy as he was during those ed the Republican Era. olly three days that he spent in topping corn for "Mr. Crawford," or when he

Indiana, to Macon county, Illinois, From the Philadelphia Enquirer—Republicat THE DANGER, AND WHAT AGGRAVATED IT. must be abolished and we must do it." the following resolutions were unanimous- usual resources, are thrown in greater number on the banks; but the banks, from Whereas. In consideration of the benefit prudential reasons, are contracting at the so conducive to the general good of the | country cannot be sold, or else must be edge of winter, which is a hard season to to be adjudicated upon. Resolved. That the unbounded thanks of weather at best. In a word everything is

drove an ox-team from Spencer county.

In the face of the facts above recited, affairs as they exist throughout the coun-

a frolic.

An ordinary panic will not answer the 1857." It adds, that "individuals may Resolved, That we earnestly recommend make a loss that is their affair but the curities to foreigners for twenty per cent. less than we shall be glad to buy them coln. a good many mechanics and laborers in take the notes of the Bank of Commerce our cities will find the coming winter a at Eric, and the Pitston Bank. hard one. There is more of it, but this will past, with the same taunts and sneers of exasperated that section, until it is now brought to the very verge of revolution; this being the very course to produce the but no suffering will ensue in consequence panic it demands. If there is either pari
Nine of those persons engaged in the otism, common sense or even common hymaity in this, it would take a microscope of ten million power to reveal it. To all rant for the arrest of the girl for a breach fanaticism.

the result they are bringing upon our tive Slave Law. country, Mr. Tribune & Co. seem possessed with a fiendish desire to make matters worse. They will yet get enough of it. Upon them rest the consequences.

News of the Week.

-Gov. Houston, of Texas, has appointand surrounded all night, by monstrous ed the 20th day of November a day of gangs of howling and half famished wolves, thanksgiving, making at least 24 States ter of George W. Bassett, Esq. In this can form some idea of the troubles that and Territories that have appointed this

-The inventor of the "Sewing Bird" tle invention.

-The year 1861 will be the first of the 660th Olympiad. There will be an annular eclipse of the sun on the 11th of Januay, another on the 7th of July, and a total lipse on the 31st of December. There will also be a partial eclipse of the moon on the 7th of December.

-A Turkish journal, edited by Turks, has just made its appearance at Constantinople, under the designation of "The Translator of Events." The editors are and to be men of progress, and imbued with European ideas.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 20-The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, to day, opened the bids for the sale of \$100,000 of the State loan, and allotted the whole sum to Charles McAllister, the lowest bidder, at vail over reason and justice. -The Governor of Pennsylvania has

requiring the Electoral College to assem- down. ble at Harrisburg on the first Wednesday of December.

box rents, &c., at the New York Post Of-1860, was \$904,I21 49. .—It is understood that information has

been received from the Governor of Washington Territory, that a slave on board an Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Asthma, American vessel, which entered the har Cropp Whoming Court, and incinient bor of Victoria, Vancouver's Island, has been taken from the vessel and set free by the Chief Justice of the Island.

-Abriham Lincoln's Congressional Disrict(Springfield) in Illinois has re-ellected Mr. McClernand, an able and staunch Demerat, to the House of Representatives by about 5,000 majority.

-A bill requiring every attorney at law on the request of his client, to give his opinion in writing upon the points bearing directly in a given case, and holding him responsible when through incompetency neglect or mismanagement on his part th client suffers damage, has passed the House in the Vermont Legislature. -The Philadelphia Inquirer Republican says that, it is estimated that there are

about ten thousand applicants for office in that city, under the new Administration. This number is about one-fourth of the vote cast for Lincoln in Philadelphia. -Thomas Armstrong has been convict

ed in Alabama of sending a challenge to fight aduel. The penalty is two years in

-Randal Clark was fined at the late the Black Republican leaders for suprema- term of the Circuit Court of Lowdes councy; with the troubles in the South, and ty, Ala, \$1,000 for not feeding his slaves

> -A Republican daily paper is soon to be started at Washington, and to be call--The complete census returns of Indi-

000. In the year 1850 the population was 990,258, being an increase of 356, 742 in

President: Douglas 378, Bell 275, Breck-

bate Court in Cincinnati on Monday?

cent term of the court. Of these thirty

Were brought by wives and twelve by husbands. The court granted divorces in bands. The court granted divorces in county, and desiring also to express the sacrificed at heavy loss to the producers, eight of the cases and dismissed the libels gratitude and friendship we can not fail Employers are curtailing the number of in two cases. Two have been entered to entertain toward our instructors. There their hands, and this, too, on the very "neither party," and thirty still remained Forsale by Dr. W. B. MOFFAT, 335 Broadway, N.Y. and

-Mr. Hamlin the Vice President elect met Mr. Lincoln at Chicago on Wednesday. They then saw each other for the

-The Republican "Wigwam" in Phila-Resolved, That we acknowledge our in- try to-day, the prominent Republican delphia, has been sold at auction for \$210: -Chas. F. Brown, the celebrated "Artemus Ward" of the Cleaveland Plain-Resolved, That having been greatly in- lipics against a body of men who are al- dealer, has seceded from that paper and

is almost devlish. Mocking the men who hound barks, all the little blood-hounds Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to have not yet escaped the troubles of 1857, follow it, until the whole country is filled you as Governor of the State: The Abo countrymen against sectional strife and litionists under command of Montgomery sectional parties. The Republican party Teachers in the discharge of their future roaring, smashing high old panic," as if is to defend Montgomery, the Kansas

-There is a memorial before the Vermont Legislature asking for an academy the authority to confer the degree of "Mistress of Literature."

-The Mobile Register, one of the most conservative papers in Alabama, says.
"An absolute repeal of the personal liber ty bills and all acts infringing the fugitive clause of the Constitution, must be made an indispensable condition of Southern

continuance in the Union." -The last advices from the Pacific millions of dollars worth of our public se- States, render it quite probable that both California and Oregon have gone for Lin-

The brokers of Philadelphia refuse to

-Governor Medary, of Kansas, says do for a sample. The Tribune then pro-ceeds in other columns, as it has for weeks inconvenience from the failure of the crops, there is no actual suffering, and that rethe men of the South which have already ports to the latter effect are mere exaggerations. The people will be obliged to go out of the territory to get provisions,

-Nine of those persons engaged in the rescue of the slave girl Eliza last week, including the Justice who issued the warunjaundiced eyes, such intemperate effu- of the peace by the United States Marshal sions must wear the appearance of mad and the Deputy Sheriff who served the warrant, were indicted in the United States Instead of shrinking with horror from District Court, for violation of the Fugi-

> -If a young lady has a thousand acres of valuable land, the young men are apt to conclude that there are sufficient grounds for attachment.

-The mother of Hon. Howell Cobb received, at a late Fair in Georgia, the pre--The population of Wisconsin is as minm of a silver goblet for five handsomecertained to be 777,777, being an in-ly embroidered shirts, worked by herself.

-Col. Lewis W. Washington of Jefferon County, Va., was united in marriage, on Tuesday, the 6th of November, at Clover Lea, Hanover County to Ella M. daughthe groom being the great grandson of two brothers of Gen. Washington, and the bride the great granddaughter of the only sister of Gen. Washington, and also greatgranddaughter of the sister of Mrs. Gen. Vashington.

The Empress Dowager of Russia is lead. This is the widow of the great Emperor Nicholas, whose death in the spring of 1858, while Russia was involved n her desperate war with the allied powers, made such a sensation. She was a daughter of King Fredrick William III of Prussia, and a sister of the present King and the Prince Regent of that Kingdom. -A bill has just been introduced in the Legislature of Vermont to repeal the "Personal Liberty" statue of that State. This is a step in the right direction and would if acted upon, do more to quiet the present political excitement that anything that can be attempted at the present

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