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It shall be our carnest sudeavor to make our paper a desirable family loarnat—one that shall be caperly sought for and read with pleasure and profit by each number of the family direls. Believing that no country or lorality can benefit itself by destroying or crippling the interests of any ether, we shall oppose, both in mational and international politics, all measures based upon selfshness; and sustain such doctrines only, as recognize the fundamental idea of aniversal progress. In national andiers, particularly, that class of measures which look to the advancement of one section, at the apparent expense of another, shall continue to receive our carnest and unqualified condemnation. It will be alike our duty and our choice, to oppose the present wicked spirit of sectional hate, which now prevails to a fearful extent and which unless soon checked and replaced by words and acts of kindness and mutual concersion, suntituely destroyable best governmental structure ever rearred We shall advocate peace, fraternal harmony, and friendly national intercourse, because they are just, and desirable, and its ne other spirit car American Liberty be suntained.

We appeal to all conscersative, national men to aid us in the good work before us. It is only through the medium of well suntained local papers that our principles can ever prevail, for it is by means of coulty organizations that a sational triumph is achieved; and a county Democracy that analysis is usualan their paper, always beholds the bulk of the party enculphed in the whirlpool of faunticiam, error, and sectional hatred that sweeps in upon them. Let each tend means and firm, and additis influence towards doing our common daty. Subscribe for the MONTEROSE, DEMOCRAT—and pay for it is new and pay. For it is and pay for its shall prove the pay of the pay of the and ask your friends to do the same. Send your adverti-sing and job printing to this office; and pay for 15-not next week, or next year, but each downs: If you think it strange that the Printer cant wait for you to pay him the trifle of \$1.50, just reinculor the embarras-ment-caused by say 500 like you keeping back \$7500. Our friends must not forget that we are in a minority, here, and that the want of favoritism from officials who control public patronage, renders their cash patronage more desirable and necessary.

control public patronage, renders their casa patronage more desirable and necrosary.

But we do not wish to be understood as intinfating that our patronage is, or should be, confined to any class; and men of all parties are respectfully invited to embrace the advantages resulting from sending in their orders, and we doubt not that all who are not blinded, by bicory, to their own and the public good will continue to do sq.

We prefer being indred by our efforts, rather than by a glittering array of owncombe promises. During the past year a large sum has been expended for new type, etc., for the Democrad, and further improvements will be made, as our patronage warrants. Let our prompt patrons be true to their old custom, and our a low once quicken up for a NEW TEAR—and ALL remember that "the more the merrier," and that there is always "room for more," and any future intercourse will be mutually agreeable. As we speet—life and health being spared—to continue at our present business, and to devote our whole time and attention our paper, we invite our old friends and patrons to still continue their friendship and favors; and we shall strive to convince all that we intend to so deal that each man will find it both pleasant and profitable to "call again."

Anyone procuring us five new cash anbecibers, for one fax, will receive an extry copy, grafic. ear, will receive an extry copy, gratis.

Terms—\$1.50 per annum, in estrance.

Bogus Reports .- Almost every day false despatches are sent from Washington and other points, to the daily papers. The real difficulties are bad enough without the bogus addititons of hireling agents of sensation papers.

The first petitions sent from Philadelphia to Harrisburg last week, asking the repeal of the anti-fugitive slave law, etc. (similar to that printed in this paper,)consisted of lists of names of business men of all parties, to the length of 456 feet!

We print the latest and most reliable news relating to the deplorable state of the country, to-day. It is probable that demands as individuals only. They desuced to collect the judgments without during their entire Territorial existence, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, manded the removal of troops from waiting for the action of the U.S. Court, would be equally injurious to the people destined to follow the hasty, treasonable also announced his firm determination to our State court. course of South Carolina.

Long John's Honesty.—In the trial of seizure of the U. S. Arsenal he deems a some gamblers at Chicago recently, proof was developed that the gambling fraterally paid a considerable sum of money to at Norfolk, is ordered to be in readiness improvement in the qualifications of teach.

The state aswill be mutually advantageous, and not endanger State interests.

The subject of general education is distinctly paid a considerable sum of money to at Norfolk, is ordered to be in readiness improvement in the qualifications of teach. promote the election of John Wentworth for any emergency that may happen. the Republican candidate for Mayor, last spring, on the explicit pledge that during at Fort Sumter. his term of office they should not be molested. The evidence was so clear as not to admit a doubt that it was true.

Wentworth's success was desired by all Republicandom, as a necessary aid to that of Lincoln. Quite probable.

Senator Davis of Mississippi said in debate recently that if evidence could be given to show that hostility towards, the State. But for this action on the 550 80. These figures afford some idea am nevertheless not so wedded to them as the South did not exist at the North, all part of the Governor the Savannah papers of the magnitude of the operations of the to reject, unceremoniously, all other propbitterness there would cease. He is right. Even South Carolina will yield her due allegiance, when shown that Lincoln and the State has followed the example of tions to the future. his party do not "hate slavery-to use South Carolina and declared herself out Abolitionist." Let him and his friends take back such threats as-"the Union cannot permanently exist half slave and Carolina, Gov. Ellis having dispatched new free banking law will relieve the legfree; the States must all be made free; and, we are determined to abolish slavery at all hazards," and quiet is restored; but when the threat is made that "We have ter has not been beseiged, as reported." the South under our feet and will grind it to powder," secession may be expected.

HELPERISM.-As Republicans do not understand why the South regard them as being enemies to the constitutional rights war. There was no defence. It is ru- General should countersign all checks: a of fifteen States, we remind them of the principles advocated by the Helper book, endorsement.

"No cooperation with slave holders in politics-no affiliation with them in religion -no affiliation with them in society.

"No recognition of pro-slavery men. except as ruffians, outlaws, and criminals. Such is the tone in which Republicans delight to speak of the Southern people, and who wenders that they shrink back in horror from the dominion of such men. When any people tamely submit to such ble depth. outrageous insults from those who rule A new expedition of 2400 men was reathem, they will show themselves to be fit dy to start for Cochin China.

for no position in a civilized community. Pay \$3 For Two Years. Such of the patrons of the Montrose

The Jury List, Is printed in our paper this week; and our readers can see who are coming to pay for their paper, by some of them.

Pay up Arrearages. possible. Several hundred dollars are y, to pay our current bills, and add to Pennsylvania is highly satisfactory. he improvements of our paper. Honest, but negligent gentlemen, do we appeal to you in vain? Be just to yourselves and the Printer.

The notoriously corrupt Littlejohn has been reelected Speaker by Republican be hanest, pretended to oppose him, but 433 08. Lobby, Corruption & Co. triumphed. It is now settled that wholesale bribery will again hold absolute dominion through the winter. Those who will pay cash for it can be favored, while honest parties will not get justice.

It is announced that Cameron is to be Secretary of the Treasury under Mr about \$700,000. Before my last annual Lincoln! A more basely corrupt thing message was communicated to the Legiseven according to Republican testimony lature, a case had been tried in the court —than Simon, could not be found in all of common pleas of Dauphin county, between the Commonwealth and the railroad company, involving the question of the Lincoln can be so insane as to offer cabinet constitutionality of this tax, which was posts to such creatures. Should be doso, decided in favor of the State, and the in-we should take him to be what Mr. Grow position of the tax pronounced constitucalled him, in his last speech at Montrose, tried between the same parties, in the ust sense enough to split rails, but a great with a like result. pertinent question naturally arises: How

of Uncle Sam? fied with Cameron's selection, and charge it to Lincoln's ignorance.

-Cameron's friends boast of a written promise, but Alex McClure, says it shall not be fulfilled, and he has last seen Abe Go it, Irrepressible Conflictites!

Pay in Advance. We trust that each of our patrons will ake the first opportunity to pay us in adthe line in times like these.

State of the Country.

The President refused to recognize the they are now pending. Texas, and, possibly, the whole South, is Charleston, but he refused to do so. He and the right to thus collect is pending in of the free States. The principle adopted collect the revenues, and that the proper- In reference to completing the Sunbury disposing of the question of slavery in ty now in the occupancy of the troops of & Eric Railroad, he advises such action by New Mexico and Utah, and reiterated in Long John's Honesty. In the trial of South Carolina must be restored.

Major Anderson informs the Government that re-inforcements are not needed

The Republicans have furnished Mont-

are elected. a spontaneous uprising of the people.

forts and property at Key West. Of sim- which ought to be encouraged. ilar purport are despatches from North fort, the forts at Wilmington, and the Private banks should be taxed. United States Arsenal, at Fayetteville. All is quiet at Charleston. Fort Sum-

mored that Fort Morgan was taken. which the Republican party gave special sentatives of the same State will follow ed to \$250,000. next week, while members of other prosarations to take their departure.

Foreign News. The steamer Australasian, arrived at New York on the 30, bringing \$875,000. She left Liverpool Dec, 22d

The weather in England was quite cold and wintry, and the country was covered with snow, in some places to a considera-

The Bombay papers give an unfavorable picture of the state of India. Strong denoustrations had been made against the come tax in various places. At Poons, several thousand natives assembled and

Democrat as have neglected to pay their subscription for the past year, and request ed to send us \$3 to pay for the past and couring years. It should be sent along at another the course of the hostility which exists between the natives and the English is the old story of oppression. The People have been The Harford Agricultural and Me. harshly dealt with; the natural advantages chanical Association will hold their manual of their country made to redound to the meeting, for the purpose of choosing the benefit of foreigners; their means of livmeeting, for the purpose of choosing the dig is jured, and their personal liberty ists. The government owes protection and the loss of it entails on them the missing personal liberty ists. The government owes protection depends on toil, health is truly wealth, wife, which occurred recently at Paris, to the people, and they in turn, owe it their allegiance. Its laws cannot be viously and sufferings which are the bane of the poor creatures under the circular depends on toil, health is truly wealth, wife, which occurred recently at Paris, to the people, and they in turn, owe it their allegiance. Its laws cannot be viously at the people of the poor creatures under the circular depends on toil, health is truly wealth, wife, which occurred recently at Paris, to the people, and they in turn, owe it their allegiance. Its laws cannot be viously at the people of the p

Governor Packer's Message. We received the Gov's last annual gaged in the rebellion, may be executed message too late for insertion, entire, in as traitors.

now due us, and we need it all, immediate- universal crisis, the financial condition of

The receipts at the State Treasury for the fiscal year ending on the 30th of November, 1860, were \$3,479,257 31, to which add the available balance in the Treasury on the 1st of December, 1859, \$839,323 09, and the whole sum available for the year will be found to be \$4, 318,580 40. The expenditures were \$3,637,147 32. Leav-House of Representatives of New York. ing an available balance in the Treasury, such of his party as wished to appear to on the 1st day of December, 1860, of \$681,

During his three year's term of office, the State debt has been reduced \$2,236,-882 15, and is now \$37,969,847 50. Since July, 1858, the Pennsylvania Railmedium of Ropublicanism at Albany, this road Company has refused to pay the tax on tonnage required to be paid by the act incorporating the company, and its vari-

ous supplements; and there is now due. to the State, on that account, exclusive of interest, the sum of \$674,296 22. Inclu--"An Untutored Child of Nature;" with same court, havolving the same question,

deal too ignorant for cabinet making. A In December last, a judgment was obmuch does Simon Cameron the Briber pay for \$110,000. So that judgment has been honest" old Abe for fingering the money obtained for \$365,000 of the debt, being the whole amount which became due pri--Since writing the above, we learn that or to 1860. The tax which accrued during it, to be accompanied by their slaves, withthe Republican Congressmen are dissatis- the past year, amounts to 308,829 03. The out losing the right of their service; and first settlemen'. for the year is before the | the arguments advanced in favor of these Dauphin county court, on an appeal taken | measures are irresistible. by the company; and the second, or last settlement was made but a few days since, belong to the General Government, and

After the recovery, in the common vance for the Montrose Democrat, for the gued in June last, and in October that respecting the territory and other propercoming year. The hard times cannot but tribunal sustained the decision of the ty belonging to the United States."—severely affect us, and our friends should court of common pleas, and held the tax Whether under this, or any other power be the more prompt in our aid. All who to be clearly constitutional; thus uniting conferred by the Constitution, Congress with the law making power in affirming

But notwithstanding this concurrence stituted authorities of Pennsylvania, the ought not to be exercised. As before announced, Floyd, Secretary litigation is not yet at an end; for the that slavery shall not exist in the territoof War, resigned, because the President railroad company has recently removed ries, is calculated to exclude from their sustained Maj. Anderson. Post Master the cases, by write of error, to the Su-

South Carolina Commissioners, sent to He thinks the State, will be sustained the United States, by Congressional entert with the U.S. He replies to their in her rights. Executions have been is actment, and to provide for its continuance

The the State as will be mutually advantageous,

olleges, &c., is not advised at present. Contrasting the main results of the past

gomery with fresh supplies to the amount is 647,414, being an increase of 44,422;of \$15,000 to aid in his abolition border these were taught in 11,577 schools, 621 war, in Kansas. | more than in 1857, during an average term | States. | The returns from Georgia indicate that of five months and five and one-half days, | Whi a large majority of the secession delegates at a cost of fifty-six cents per pupil, per tertained by me, and while I am sincerely Forts Pulaski and Jackson have been than in 1857. The entire expenditure of and faithful enforcement would have preoccupied by the Georgia State troops, un- the system, for the past year, including served, and may yet restore peace and der the instructions of the Governor of that of the School Department, is \$2,638, say the forts would have been seized by avstem; but neither words nor figures oritions for the settlement of the vexed

The Farmer's High School is recom-

It is a matter of satisfaction that the United States sanction it by a vote.

Further safeguards should be, thrown around the State Treasury. At present the Treasurer gives a bond in only \$80,-The U. S. Afsenal at Mobile, Alabama, 000; and he has usually control of nearly was taken on the 4th, by the troops of \$1,000,000, which he deposits where he the city. It contained six stand of arms, pleases, and pays ont upon his individual 1,500barrels of powder, 300,000 rounds of check. Banks holding this money on demusket cartridges and other munitions of posite should give security; the Auditor monthly statement be published in one Representatives Curry and Pugh of Al- newspaper in Harrisburg, and Philadelabama have left for home. Other Repre- phia; and the treasurers bonds be increas-

He recommends the various public pectively seceding States are making prep- charitable and reformatory institutionsthe State Lunatic Hospital at Harrisburg the Western Pennsylvania Hospital for the insane at Pittsburgh—the Asylums for the Blind and Deaf and Dumb at Philadelphia—the Houses of Refuge at Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and the Pennsylvania Training School for Idiotic and feeble-Minded Children, at Media, to the discriminating liberality of the legislature; the acknowledged and accredited heads of but refrains, as usual, from recommending those professions.—Pitts. Gazette local charitable societies as entitled to a

share of the general fund. An appropriation should be made to nay for fire proof roofing for portions of the Eastern Penitentiary. Commendable improvements have been

larged dimensions.

SUCCESSOF.

POLITICAL APPAIRS.

He refers to Southern secession; arguing that no such right constitutionally ex-

olution. If unsuccessful, the persons en-

It is certainly true, that in cases of great court, and look out for a change to send our paper, to day, and have decided to extremity, when the oppression of Govprint only an abstract, and some quota- ernment has become so intolerable that tions from the more important portions. civil war is preferable to longer submission, there remains the tevolutionary right We carnestly appeal to every one indebted to this office to make it a point
of honor to settle their bills as soon as

A fair statement of the whole message:

Of resistance; but where the authority of the Government is limited by a written too tedious for many to peruse. We give in check by the other departments, it will in check by the other departments, it will in check by the other departments. He states that notwithstanding the rarely, if ever happen that the citizen may not be adequately protected, without resorting to the sacred and inalienable

> right to resist and destroy a government which has been perverted to a tyranny. But, while denying the right of a State o absolve its citizens from the allegience which they owe to the Federal Government, it is nevertheless highly proper that we should carefully and candidly examine the reasons which are advanced by those who have evinced a determination to destroy the Union of these American states, and if it shall appear that any of the causes of complaint are well founded they should be unhesitatingly removed. and, as far as possible, reparation made for the past, and security given for the future; for it is not to be tolerated, that a government created by the people, and maintained for their benefit, should do in-

justice to any portion of its citizens. He discusses the subject of the law obstructing the rendition of fugitive slaves, ding the interest the sum now due is at considerable length; and while he does not hold that it was the intent to prevent justice being done, and as the act of Congrees of 1850 removes the supposed necossity for said law, he advises its uncouditional repeal, as it is not only unnecessary, but is calculated to place us in a position of at least apparent hostility to a fugitive

The Governor goes one step further than this, in recommending the revival of the act of 1826, so as to leave it to the option of the claimant whether he would seek his remedy under State or National laws. He also recommends, as due to the tained in the district court of Philadelphia, comity which should ever exist between the different States of the Union, the restoration of so much of the act of 1780 permitting masters while sojourning in the State for a limited period, or passing thro' The Territories of the United States

by the accountant department of the Com- in those Territories the people of the several States unquestionably have equal rights. They were acquired by means of pleas of Dauphin county, the cases were the common expenditure of blood and removed by writs of error, taken on be treasure. By the Federal Constitution half of the defendants, to the Supreme power is given to Congress "to dispose of Court of this State, where they were ar- and make all needful rules and regulations can prohibit and protect slavery in the want to keep up a conservative paper in the right of a State to tax a corporation territories, has been seriously questioned. this county, should march square up to under a law to which it owes its existence. But, if the power to legislate upon this delicate and important subject were clearof opinion and action on behalf of the con- ly vested in Congress, in my judgment it occupancy the citizens of the Southern or General Holt is acting in place of Floyd. preme Court of the United States, where slaveholding States; while to make it a ber of unimportant bills were read in each empty Sharpes rifle boxes. legal institution in all the territories of branch. in the Compromise measures of 1850, for the Kansas and Nebraska bills of 1854, of ers, as very desirable. Granting aid to adventurous pioneers find their way into our distant Territories, to furnish them a shield of protection and a form of governyear, with those of 1857, we find that the ment; but to the people themselves bewhole number of pupils now in the schools, longs the right to regulate their own domestic institutions in their own way, sub-

ject only to the Constitution of the United While these views have been long enmonth, by 14,065 teachers, being 529 more of the opinion that their general adoption harmony to all sections of our country, I can adequately express the importance of questions which now threaten to sunder From Florida there is a telegram that its influence upon the present, or its relative bonds which for three quarters of a

century have made us one people. He recommends the doctrine of so Old Abe's own words—as much as ANY of the Union, and, also, that the seceders mended as an enterprise highly useful to amending the Constitution, as to extend have taken possession of the United States furthering agricultural progress; and the Missouri line to the Pacific, as a peace compromise provided the people of the

If nothing of this kind can be done, he troops to sieze upon Fort Macon, at Beau-lislature of the task of chartering banks, advises action by a State Convention to

propose remedies. He leaves the office with a clear concience; and gives his best wishes to State

and Union.

UNITED STATES FAIR-FIRST PREMIUM fused. FOR BEST PENMANSHIP.—We have just al Fair at Cincinnati, awarding their First Carolina. Read and laid over. Premium (a bronze medal,) for best business penmanship to Mr. Wm. H. Duff's pieces for our own City Fair which awarled him six First Premiums all branches of his art over his competitors in this vicinity. The justice of these awards and the unanimous verdict of our city press is now fully confirmed by the judges of the National Fair, and this time-honored establishment has at the head of both the writing and book-keeping departments

HEALTH IS WEALTH .- GOUT, RHEUMA. TISM. &c .- Disease is indiscriminate in the selection of its victim-the king possesses no more immunity from the twinges made in the State Library, and a new of gout or neuralgia in his weather proof milding will soon be wanted for its en- palace, than the beggar from the attacks against the Indians. of rheumatism in his time battered hovel. He asks an appropriation to complete Wealth of itself can neither cure sick at New York on the 3d, bringing 250 pas furnishing the Executive residence for his ness nor preserve health—else it would be sengers and \$1,492,856.06 in gold from a monopoly of the rich -on the contrary, the gouty or rheumatic millionaire would willingly exchange half his possessions for

the robust constitution of the daily laborer. To the millions whose subsistence

Pennsylvania Legislature. This body assembled at Harrisburg of he 1st inst.

was elected Speaker, over Jeremish Shindle, (Dem.) of Liehigh. The vote stood 25 to 7.

Mr. Smith, (Rep.) of Philadelphia, submitted a preamble and resolution in relation to the condition of affairs in South Carolina, denying the right of a State to his State from Canada. secode, asserting the devotion of Pennsylvania to the Union and the Constitution, and invoking the power of the General Government to suppress every demonstra tion, wherever it may arise, against its jurisdiction and authority.

The resolutions were on motion referred to a Select Committee, consisting of Messrs. Smith, Hall, Ketcham, Shindle and Clymer.

Russell Errett was elected clerk, and

Librariañ. Messrs. Hatton, Hitchcock and Berry were elected Transcribing Clerks; Her-Joseph J Brower, Assistant. House.—The only absentee was David grant Aid Society.

thuback, of Montgomery.

suited as follows: -

olutions, that it is not only the right but that an act of Assembly which impelles, stitution; that the provision contained in Article IV, Section 21, of the Constitution of the United States, securing to the ownners of fugitives from service, or labor, the right to deliver up to them said fugitives, seventh sections of the act to prevent kidnapping, and to repeal certain slave laws. passed the 2d March, 1847, and also the 95th and 96th sections of the act to consolidate and amend the Penal Code, passed the 31st of March, 1860, and that a Committee be appointed to prepare and

JAN., 2d., IN THE SENATE.—Smith, IN THE HOUSE.—Mr. Stamback took

Clerks.

A. Woodhouse, Postmaster-all by a fitting close together, except at about two strict party vote.

The Governor's message, and a

JAN. 3d .- In the Senate, nominations fully as large as represented to be; that

from Luzerne, was selected consisting of Hopper, Hays, Gregg, Anderson and pose them or give information concerning Preston.

mont, Selzer, Killinger, and McSherry. of war for carrying out their plans. It Mr. Smith, of Philadelphia, offered a would take a large force to thoroughly resolution appointing the Governor of the break up the band. State, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Moutgomery has be submitted to Congress for their appro-

The resolution was laid over under the

Mr. Thomas, of Philadelphia, presented a petition signed by eleven thousand cit-zens of Philadelphia, aking for the repeal of the 95th and 96th sections of the penal Code, relative to the rendition of fugitives

from labor. It was moved to refer the memorial to

Mr. Williams, of Allegheny, offered resseen the official report of the late Nation- olutions relative to the troubles in South

Mr Anderson offered a resolution di recting the Committee on the Judiciary to College, Pittsburg. What say the Queen inquire whether there are any laws upon City penmen to this? Our young and the statute book of Pennsylvania obstruct. talented townsman had but two pieces ing the laws of the United States, and if in their exhibition, having kept his master so that they be directed to report a bill for their repeal.

The resolution was postponed. After unimportant business both branc es adjourned till Monday the 7th.

-The Binghamton Pistol Manufactory has recently filled an order for 300 pistols, to go to Charleston, S. C., and they have an order for 900 more. -The following is an extract from the

"It will be pleasant and instructive to see what a quieting effect, like that of oil poured upon the waters, the election of Lincoln will have upon the agitation just now of the political elements. -Advices from Texas state that Gov. Houston is preparing for a frontier defense

Tribune in October last:

California.

-Gen. Harney, by the decease of his

News of the Week. -Hon. George Ashmun, of Massachu setts, who was president of the Chicago SENATE. All present but McClure, of convention, has written a letter in favor Franklin. Robert M.Palmer, of Schuylkill of the repeal of the personal liblerty law of his State.

-Massachusetts and Connecticutt refused to submit the militia of those States to orders issued by the President, during the war of 1812, and in November, 1813, Chittenden, Governor of Vermont, by proclamation, ordered home the militia of

-The number of slaves in Maryland has decreased 15,000 since 1850. The whole number now is about 75,000.

-Judging from the signs of the times, we have reason to presume that the Wide-Awakes will soon change their uniform. If the present depression of business continues, instead of wearing a cape and parading the streets with a tin torch, they will form a procession in shirt sleeves, C. H. Ramsdell, assistant, Wm. P. Brady and march with tin pails in their hands, to and from a soup house.

-The St. Joseph Journal learns that a day or two since, as the hands on the railman Yerkes, Sergeaut-at Arms; JR Me road were unloading a car, a barrel, mar-Afee Assistant; John G. Martin, Door. ked old clothes, tumbled to pieces, and inkeeper; J. B. Hinds and George Babb, stend of vests, pants, &c., out rolled car-Assistant; W. H. Huddleson, Messenger; triges very much to the astonishment of all. The barrel was sent out by the Emi-

-Over six thousand mechanics were The House then proceeded to the elec- discharged from employment in Cincinnation of a Speaker, and the first ballot re- ti during the past week. The same good times are experienced by thousands of Elisha W. Davis, (Rep.) of Venango, 71 mechanics and laboring men in every city Dr. Hill, (Dem.) of Montgomery, 28 in the Union. How do they like Republi-Mr. Randall offered a series of joint rescan "plenty?"

-The glass munufacture of the counthe duty of every citizen to aid in the ex- try is now a million less than three years ecution and laws of the United States; ago, and the importation much greater. -The operations of the American Tract or postpones the exercise of such right, is Society are much embarrassed for want of a plain and direct violation of said Con- funds, and an earnest appeal is being made for aid.

-The Price of the London Daily Times \$25 a year, five times as much as American newspapers of the same size.

-We think we are safe in saying, that is a sacred and inviolate grant, and any of the 4,800,000 voters who cast their legislative infraction of this provision, is suffrages at the late election for President to repeal the third, fourth fifth and of Lincoln as most disastrous result. of Lincoln as a most disastrous result.

Kansas Affairs.

Brigadier Gen. W. S. Harney, who was sent to the border to check Montgomery's raid, has written an official letter to the secretary of war, from which we make report a bill embracing the principles con- some extracts, throwing light upon the tained in the foregoing resolutions. Laid secret of the Kansas affairs;

On the arrival of the Marshal he pro reeded at once to make search for the off-Philadelphia, presented thirty petitions enders, but they were no where to be from Philadelphia, relative to existing found. Supported by a company of dragoons under Capt. Steele, he continued the search until a late hour of the night but every place visited was found desert E H. Rauch, of Carbon, was elected ed. The next morning he visited the Chief Clerk; E. W. Capron, of Chester, house of Montgomery, and found only

Assistant Clerk; Messys. Wallace, Dennis- four women and a son of Montgomery's. ton, Nichols and Porter, Transcribing This house, known as Montgomery's Fort, is a double house, built of heavy logs, the Mr. Matthews was elected Sergeant at- roof of one projecting over like a block-Arms; E. D. Pickett, Doorkeeper; and H house, the other of very heavy hewn logs. inches all around. The only thing of note hund- in the house, except the filth, were two

I believe that Montgomery's band

were made for U.S. Senator. The names they are sworn to protect each other by of Messrs. Morton McMichael, Thomas perjury, assasination and in every other Williams, Henry D. Foster, J. H. Walker Thaddeus Stevens, J. P. Penny, Edward Cowan, James Veech, James Pollock Cowan, James Veech, James Pollock Cowan, James Veech, James Pollock giving slaves in the Territory, to assist Daniel Agnew, David Wilmot Richard them to run away whenever an opporturoadhed, Charles Gilpin, John Hickman, nitv offers, "taking them East and re-Broadhed, Charles Gilpië, John Hickman, nity offers, "taking them East and reliay from 100 stop 100 st ontested seat of Lewis Pughe, member population on the border either belongs to this organization or sympathizes, with Messrs. Armstrong, Wildey, Reily, Bisel them, and those who do not dare not opthem. I am satisfied that the greater House.—In addition to the names men- part if not all, of the donations which are tioned for Senator, the following were sent to sufferers in Kansas goes into the placed in nomination:—Messrs. Pollock, hands of this band, and the greater porWitte, Reeder Hendrick B. Wright, tion of it is perverted from the use inten-Dimmick, Thompson, Woodward, McCallded by purchasing arms and munitions

Montgomery has a regular organized Court, and a third person, to be appointed band of men, who receive \$10 per month by a joint resolution of the Legislature, besides a portion of the robberies, &c., Commissioners to meet like Commission and also spies and runners all over the ers the 22d of February next, for the pur- country, who give him timely notice of pose of proposing such amendments to any movement set on foot against him. the Constitution as may be deemed neces. The day before the troops reached Mound sary to the restoration of peace to our City, Montgomery's men to the number distracted country : such amendments to of between 400 or 500, assembled and passed resolutions, a copy of which have been published by the Black Republicans.

There was a great set back given to a gent on an excursion boat, who, in making his way through the crowd remarked that crinoline took up a great deal of room. Not so much as whiskey, retorted a pert young miss. He simmered down.

Farmers can sell their oats and Select Committee, but the House re-buckwheat to N. I. Post, for eash, at his new store on Main street. See his new advertisement.

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THE friends of REV. HENRY BOW-I ERS are respectfully invited to attend a donation visit, at his residence in

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MAILS ARRIVE—Daily (sunday excepted,) from the East and South, by Italiroud at 72, P. M.
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From Binghamton direct, every Tuesday, Thursday and From Hinghamton direct, every Auesday, a nursuay and Saturday, at 1½ p. m.

From Tunkhannock direct, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 1 p. m.

From Towanda direct, every Tuesday and Saturday at 7 p. m.

Daily from Friendsville (sunday excepted) at 6½ p. m.

MAILS LEAVE—Daily (sundays excepted) for the east and south, by railroad, at 6 a. m.
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For Laceyville (through Anburn)—leaves Monday, at 9
b. m.—arrives Wednesday at 5 p. m.
If. J. WEBB, P. M. The steamer Northern Light arrived at New York on the 3d, bringing 250 pas sengers and \$1,492,856 06 in gold from California.

The Boston Traveller announced the recent death of Ralph Farnham, the last survivor of the Battle of Bunker Hill.

Gen. Harney, by the decease of his

meeting, for the purpose of choosing the officers for the coming year, at the school distroyed. Revenge is the natural feel-tone in Harford village, on Monday every long of the poor creatures under the circles of the people, and they have banded them-lated by its citizens, without accountable to the present. We should be happy to meet the friends of Agriculture from the common to present of the people, and they have banded them-lated by its citizens, without accountable to the present. We should be happy to meet the friends of Agriculture from their course has not gone for nothing; bearing to the people, and they have banded them-lated by its citizens, without accountable to the present. We should be happy to meet the friends of Agriculture from their course has not gone for nothing; bearing to the people, and they have banded them-lated by its citizens, without accountable to the present. We should be happy to meet the friends of Agriculture from their course has not gone for nothing; bearing to the people, and they, in turn, own it their course has the property of the people, and they, in turn, own it their course has the property of the people, and they, in turn, own it their course has the property of the people, and the loss of it entails on them the mission and children, of \$2,000,000. Its and the loss of the natural feel-tone in the band of himself and children, of \$2,000,000. Its and they have continued soley at restoration."

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Clifford-Gd=Jas R Johnson, Wright Wells. Trav-Joel Stevens Jr. 2d-Wm. Horton.

Choconut-Tray-Samuel Lec. Dimock-Tray-FHHollister. 2d-Leland Blakeslee. Horatio Roberts, Urbane Smith.

Forest Lake—Gd—Wm Booth.

Franklin—Trav—John A Welch, O M Hall. 2d-Henry Smith, Andrew Banker. Gt Bend-gd-R II Haywood, Tr-Gev Buck, Charles Mayo.-2d-TDEasterbrook, Gary R Lane. Gibson-Gd-GeoII Wells. Trav-Geo-

Brundage. 2d—Timothy Carpenter. Herrick—Gd—Ezra Carpenter. Harmony-Trav-JW Austin, PL Norton, Jacob Schlager. 2d—Jas Comfort. Harford—Trav—Wm Brundage, Fow-

ler Peck. 2d—A B Scamaus.

Jessup—Gd—Juo Bedell, Danl Picket. Tray-Jeremiah Baldwin, Joel Cogswell,

Benj Shay.

Jackson—Gd—Asa Dix, Amasa Norris. Fray -2d - John Morse Lenox-Trav-ENMore.

Lathrop-Trav-J M Lee, ELLathrop, InoH Chapman. Liberty-Tr-2d-Gary Law. Montrose-Gd-AJ Brewster, George

Lathrop. Trav-SH Henstock. Middletown-Gd-Michael Keough Saml Taggart. Traverse. . John Barnum, J'T Buxton. N Milford—Gd-Jno A Dix, Tracy Hay-

den, WmC Ward. Trav-Horace Little. 2d-P H Corwin. Oakland-Gd-Geo Brush, Traverse-

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Susq'a—Trav—Wm Taunton, Newell Thatcher. 2d-ML Hulce.

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