| 4tomtrose 8igemocrat. |  |  | Another Negro outrage in PennsylWe were informed last evening, by two respectable gentlemen from Littlestown,Adams county; that on Sunday last, a young white girl named Groft, about six-lean years of age, residing near that ril- | ghetu gidertisements. NEW HOLIDAY BOOKS G. W. OARLTON \& CO. PublISHERS. |  |
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|  | G. W. Woodward, the member of Con gress elect of this district, who had just |  |  |  |  |
| mean whies to | returned home after an absence of several montas in Europe. The bour appointedfor leaving this city was 6 oclock, by |  |  |  |  |
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|  | which time the cars were all filled to theirutmost ospacity. The conductor assuredus that there were not less than 1000 per- |  |  |  |  |
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|  | us that there were not less than 1000 per- nons. The train left at the hour appoint- |  |  |  |  |
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|  | the several depota along the way, a large number had assenbled, expecting to ob- tain seats or standing room, but they |  |  |  |  |
|  | tain seats or standing room, but they were disappointed. On the arrival of the |  |  |  |  |
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|  | lic square, where the delegations from other places had assembled. The several |  |  |  |  |
|  | county offices, tower of the court houseand principal edifices upon the square |  |  |  | Consumption ean be Cured. |
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|  | were brilliantly and beautifully illuminat- ef, and cannon were being fired uponRiver street. |  |  |  |  |
|  | Crib proeiesion was formed and pro- |  |  |  |  |
|  | to the court house square, where Gen. EsL. Dana, in a neat and appropriate speech, |  |  |  |  |
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|  | The Judge, in language warm and elothe confdence which they had manifested |  |  |  |  |
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|  | the confdence which they had manifested for him during his absence, and assured |  |  |  |  |
|  | those present that to the extent of his ability, he would protect their interests |  |  |  |  |
|  | while occupying the new position assign- ed to him. He spoke of the countries |  |  |  |  |
|  | Which he had visited, and said he did no onder that mn many of their people de |  |  |  |  |
|  | sired to leave a land so exhansted by longand continued cultivation, where lawswere passed for the benefit of a favored |  |  |  |  |
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|  | At the conclusion of his address, the |  |  |  |  |
|  | About balf-past 10 o'clock the Scrantonband, accompanied by a large number of persons, proceeded to the residence |  |  |  |  |
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|  | sion the means with which to crush the Radical party. That is no doubt true, but the people are eaving her any labor |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Radical, viciously suggests that the duty |  | ginia, at which the negroes triumphedover the whites. Iistory also tells usthat Nero fiddied while Rome was burning. |  |  |
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|  | referecee to colored people riding in railroad care, $d$ do. |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | An ex-Confederate soldier named Foster Whitekide was last summer sentenced to |  |  |
|  |  | black movement is "scotched, not killed," and white men must prepare for the grea battle in 1868 . battle in 1868. |  |  |  |
|  | apart for ladies. Immediately after$m$ comes a negro, dirty and unkempt, |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | bouse during the war. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court, and that tri- bunal has reversed the decision aud dis- | INTS for FARMER |  |
|  |  | pointed by the Radicals Sergeant-at-Arms | - Ato |  |  |
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|  |  |  | ered in Savannah on Thursday, by nixRadical negròs. Will we hear of this |  |  |
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|  | e door is thrown open and Mister Char al enters and takes his seat by the side | streets, or peddle pins and matches, sleck, <br> well fed negroes are taken from thei |  |  |  |
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| 14,000 . | ad numerous incidents of just that charmmer |  | they are, we discovor that here in Iowa we have achieved a, great sucess in the Slate |  | Sherfris omice, Montroise, Oct, Fi, LANE, Sherif. |
|  | mer. $\qquad$ <br> A young Englishman of wealth and ure recently fell in love with is squaw Omaha, Kansas, and married her. "The t day she got drunk apd turned somer. loss what to do nuder the cironmcos. $\square$ $\square$ |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Democracy have expended. <br> -In fourty-four counties in Iowa, abone one-half the State, the.Radicals loss is nine thousand. <br> -At Mobile "election" 32 whites and 3039 nearoes poted. In Baton only fye whices, yoter \%an caith |  |  |
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