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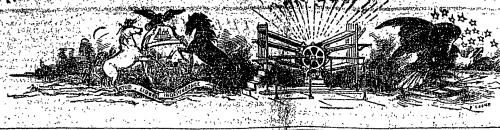
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1858-59.



PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1858.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1859.

Kansas Opestion "Localized" in California. We have presented, in the subjoined ex-something as refreshing to the mind soyall broad views of life and man, of art and literature, of utterly the Lecompton sentiment has been de-

seen, too, how the Kansas question has been a localized and settled:

[From the Hervid's correspondent]
The bolting or anti-Lecompton delegates nominated John Curry for Judge of the Supreme Court, J. C. McKibbin and W. L. Dudge for Congress, J. N. Dawley for Comptroller, and H. W. Jennings for Clerk of the Supreme Court. The regular Convention nominated Joseph G. Baldwin for Judge of the Supreme Court, and A. R. Melouy for Comptroller. There were no other nominations made. The Legislature having postponed the election of members of Congress until 1859, the regular Convention decliced to name any candidates; for those offices. The Republican Convention, which was a session at the same time, ondersed the nomination of McKibbin and Curry. A junction of forces in this way has taken place between the Broderick Democrats and the Republicans. The issue at the next election is to approve or condemn the general policy of the Administration. It is very distinctly made, and so understood by every one. The coorse assaults made by a few newspapers have on Mr. Broderick have made him many friends. The lowest kind of traduction was indusged in; until many people disgusted with the unfair and undagnified means taken by over-scalous and short-sighted supporters of the Administration to injure Broderick, to show their disapproval of such conduct, have become his twarm adherents. It is difficult to predict the result of the election. The Fraier Kiver excitement carried off eighteen thousand Domocratic votes, at least, while the opposition lost no more than seven thousand. The Republican vote comes up to twenty thousand, and if, this is augmented by any serious defection by Broderick's friends, the context will be close.

The resolutions adopted by the regular Democration of the Popper of the Manistration of the Democracy of California, pledged themselves to maintain with unfaltering faith their attachment to the wise, just, and liberal principles announced in the Cincinnati platform, and among others, they most office a state or

of the view of the

the views of Mr. Broderick, passed a number of vescintions. The Administration is condemned, Lecompton denounced, and the English bill declared detestable. The action of members of Congress who sustained the "Grittenden Montgomery bill." Is endorsed, and the Administration is called upon to redeem its pledge and devote its energies to the construction of a Pacific railroad.

The resolutions adopted by the Republican Convention differ very little from those that passed the anti-Lecompton Democratic Convention. A few of them are alike, not alone in the views expressed, but also in words. The Republicans, of course, denounce the Administration; they say that they now, and always have, maintained the doctrine of popular sovereignty, when interpreted to mean that the people of a Territory, in forming a State Government, have a right to regulate their political institutions in their own way, and to vote for any proposed Constitution; that this sacred principle, dear to froemen and formidable only to despotism, has been most ruihlessly violated by the pressut Democratic Administration in its course upon the Kansas question. The Republican Convention also passed a resolution complimentary to Messrs. Broderick and McKibbin for their course in "progress, Mr. McKibbin, as stated before, is both; as the Republican and anti-Lecompton Democratic tokets for re-election to Congress. Mr. E. P. Tracy is the other candidate for Congress on the Republican ticket.

The division in the Democratic ranks has broken up the organization in this county. Two evenings since the county Legislative Convention met, and a certes; 'resolutions condemning the Kansas policy of the Administration, of the same kind AMILIES, TATLORS, DRESSMAKERS, PLANTERS, CHARRIS'S BOUDOIR SEWING MADELINE is offered to the public as the most relia allelow priced Sewing Machine in use. It will sew from all to stry stitches to an inch, on all kinds of goods, from confect begging to the finest cembrics. It is, without exception; the simplest in its mechanical construction ever made, and can be run and kept in order by a child of twelve years of age. The Durantinty of balls machine, and the quarry of the work, are warranted to be unsurpassed by any other. Its speed ranges from three hundred to fifteen hundred stitches per min-

and a series; resolutions condemning the Kan-san policy of the Administration; of the same kind as passed the auti-Lecompton State Convention, were adopted by a vote of 36 to 25. The minority, inendly to the Administration, after the meeting adjourned, organized themselves into a Conven-WITHOUT THE TROUBLE OF REWINDING. In fact, it is a sohine that is wanted by every family in the land, and saljourned, organized thomsolves into a Convention. We are, therefore, to have two tickets, and of course, the Republicans will carry the county. Mr. Broderick is in the city, and was at Sacramento during the asssions of the State Convention. The general election takes place on the 1st of September. The next mail will convey the results of September. The next mail will convey the results to the Atlantic State of the description. Lecompton, English, Douglas, and Broderick were the men and measure that succeeded in splitting it into two parts. In this crippled condition it goes into the approaching contest for State officers. At the date of the departure of the last mail for the East, the Democratic State Convention assembled in Sacramente.

cratic State Convention assembled in Sacramente.

From the Tribune's correspondent.]

San Francisco, August 20, 1858.

When the last steamer for the East left our shores, the Democratic Lecompton and anti-Lecompton Conventions and the Republican Convention were sitting at Sacramento. They completed their labors soon after the steamer left. The Lecompton wing of the Democracy nominated Joseph G. Baldwin of San Francisco for Judge of the Supreme Court; and A. R. Meloney, of Contra Costa, for State Comptroller, but made no nominations for Congressmen or Cierk of the Supreme Court; and A. R. Meloney, of Contra Costa, for State Comptroller, but made no nominations for Congressmen or Cierk of the Supreme Court. The anti-Lecompton wing nominated John L. Curry, of Benicia, for Judge of the Supreme Court, J. N. Dawley, of Nevada, for Comptroller; H. N. Jennings, of Butte, for Supreme Court, J. N. Dawley, of Nevada, for Comptroller; H. N. Jennings, of Butte, for Supreme Court, Judge, Dr. S. O. Gunn, of Tuclumne, for comptroller and J. O. McKibbin and William L. Dudley, for Congress. The Republican Convention nominated John L. Curry for Supreme Court Judge. Dr. S. O. Gunn, of Tuclumne, for comptroller and passed resolutions endorsing the courses of Broderick and McKibbin in the Senate and House of Representatives during the last session of Congress. The Republican State Central Committee, at a session on August 9, at San Francisco, nominated Frederick P. Tracy and J. O. McKibbin as candidates for Congress. It is impossible to foretell the result of the fall elections, though it is supposed the anti-Lecompton party will carry the day. In this connection, and bearing upon this subject, it may be stated that the San Francisco Democratic primary elections, which were held on the 14th of August; resulted in favor of the anti-Lecompton wing in the proportion of three to one as against the Lecompton wing.

The Democratic and Republican County Convet Jons are in session as I write. The latter has nominated S. H. Parker and Gen. C [From the Tribune's correspondent.]

The Democratic and Republican County Conver. Jone are in session as I write. The latter has nominated S. H. Parker and Gen. C. H. S. Williams for the State Senate, and J. W. Oherry, W. W. Shepard. J. M. Taylor, A. A. Hill, J. B. Moore, and J. A. Bahaks for the Assembly. There are two candidates for the Assembly yet to be named. The Democratic Convention met on the evening of the 18th inst. Almost the first thing done was the presentation of anti-Lecompton resolution, embracing endorsements of Broderick and McKibbin. Those resolutions were adopted by a vote of 26 to 23. The 23 Administration men then withdrew, and formed an opposition Convention. The oream of the affair is that yesterday morning the Herald and National (Democratic newspapers) came out, and denounced the msjority Convention us "bolters." Mr. Douglas Answers a Question. A specimen of the tact and readiness of

ludge Douglas we extract from one of his late speeches in Illinois: late speeches in Illinois:

I stand by my principles and follow them to their logical conclusion, and I will not depart from them either to the right or to the left, either to flatter the South or to flatter the North. My plan is to do justice by the South, and to the North, and to everybody, instead of courting the popular breess and catching a passing breath in order to gain popular favor. I would be willing to throw open my whole political life and compare records with any man of my age, or who has been in public life as long.

By these remarks, I do not protend that I am any more consistent than other men, but I do beny more consistent than other men, but I do be-ave that I have seted faithfully and honestly in VINOHESTER & CO., GENTLEMEN'S V. ZURNISHING STORE

PATENT EHOULDER SEAM SHIRT MANUFAC
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1724-17 my political career.

The next question was by a gentleman in the very heart of the crowd; he desired an answer to the following: "Do you believe in the right of the State of Illinois to give up a fugitive stews?"

Mr. Douegas. I will answer you upen that point. I hold that, by the Constitution of the United States, a fugitive from labor is required to be given up; and I hold that Congress is the proper legislative body to pass the law. I further hold that it is the duty of every member of Congress to vote for a law which will be efficient in securing the rendition of the fugitive. I bolieve the present law to be tolerably efficient; I would make another. So long as I am your representative, and I take an oath to support the Constitution, I will do all I can to carry it out. I want to know now whether your candidate would go in favor of it?

THE QUESTIONER, (with fervor.) No!
Mr. Douglas - Yet you will vote for Mr. Linoln, who says he will.
The Questioner, (with a vim.) No, sir! I
fill not vote for him, or any such!
Mr. Douglas - Well, you are more honest than
thought you were. Br. Douglas of the property of

ORINOLINE IN THE BALL BOOK -According t the Courier's de Charlero; the lessees of danoling saloons in Belgium complain bitterly of the falling off in their receipts, occasioned by the extra space now occupied dy orinolines. An instrument, called the "Grinolimetre," has consequently been adout now occupied dy ornolines. An instrument, called the "Grinolimetre," has consequently been adopted by some of them, and persons whose crinclines surpass a fixed development are charged an extra admission fee. At a hall given on Sunday, 22d, at Montigny, one female was measured and charged an extra 75 centimes; another person, of in economic disposition; preferred reducing her orinolines, by taking out two hoops!

Broad Views. [For The Press.1 It is pleasant to steal away from a group of sys-tem-worshippers, and commune awhite with some

solitary uncourted being whose scope of thought i solitary uncourted being whose solid in the play of unlimited by any artificial bounds, and the play of whose feelings is as free as the mountain which it is like leaving the smoky precincts of a bighland hut on a summer morning to stand beneath the open sky and look forth upon the hills. There is feated in the State of California. It will be seen, too, how the Kansas question has been to localized? and settled: hangs poised among the clouds, a common avenu and universal atmosphere blind the aspect of earth and her myriads. By as certain a law does the

human universe present a general and softened plo-ture to the intellect sublimated by love and salargdo by culture. * * The author of some modern farce makes one of his heroes consolers for reign coxcomb whom he had challenged, by promising to have him "neatly packed up and directed." Somewhat after this feshion mentally and the state of the state o to be dealt with in society. Because an ind tion, manifest an interest in a specific objective temporarily display, with more than officery force, a particular principle of his nature, is it at once classed and baptised with a party name or rolled, severed by an artificial distinction in word, " packed up and directed." ...

Classification is doubtless very applicable to

nerals and plants, and labols have been seemed very useful in pharmacy. The inert, unality ble, fixed qualities of matter may be designated specific or generic name—may be "packed up and directed;" but the idea of so disposing of himan beings-of indicating the endless modifications of beings of indicating the enurses mounts feeling, imagination, and thought, by any will feeling, imagination is preposterous in referring only to opinions, is preposterous of the extreme. We have two brief, but most expressive terms for the two most sublime objects, in the initial contract of the cont verse: we speak of sea and sky; but wholey thinks of taking profound cognizance of a paroular wave, or devoutly following through the hirizon a single shifting cloud? We regard it various movements of the deep, and the model of the deep, and the model of the deep. hanging aspect of the heavens, with perfect to dence that the calm etherial canopy of the still stretches in beauty above, and the father dopths of the other still sound on their way telon Why should we be less just to man? Why is lied that the deep attributes, the great elements of nature, are invaded by the aspects his versibeing presents, in a world of circumstances of fix our oye upon the temporary wave, or the ing cloud, when there is a glorious depth of and an infinite expanse above, which shall, say when the currents of opinion and the breeze circumstance have died away on an illimite

Atlantic Cable—Justice to all [For The Press.]
In doing justice, let us do justice to all time when our city authorities are extending the officers and men of the "Gorgon" and agara" those civilities and honors which their rices have earned them in accomplishing mightiest achievement of the age, may well suggest the propriety of including those who ongaged in the first expedition? It is true the this first attempt was a failure; but we feel the Atlantic Telegraph Company and its friend would not entirely ignore the services of H. M. M. stoom frigate "Leopard," Capt. Wainwill and of the U. S. stoom frigate "Susquenking Capt. Sands, though the exigencies of the publishment of the both services of both countries required that the same countries required that sels should have been employed elsewhere in the winter and spring. The fatal and disastrong in mination of the "Susquehanna's" orules in spring last, prevented her from joining the expedition of this summer; but let it ever be borne in minational the Valentia shore end of the Cable was laid the paddle box boats of the "Leopard"

Susquehanna," and that this part of the Cabi is now in use. tainments and professional skill were of the ut mportance; doubtless, in the final accomplishment of the work, many of his suggestions are adopted in the first expedition; and the code of signals by flags used in the squadrant

We trust that in perpetuating, by public demon-itration, the success of this wonderful undertaking, that not only the two pioneer ships of the first expedition, the "Leopard" and "Susquehanna," will be remembered, but also these offsers and mon who, by the chances of the service were detached from the "Ningara" prior to her eturn to England. In doing justice, then, let us be careful to do justice to all.

In a navy organized as ours, where promotion obation will be doubly cherished by its office

and rewards of office are alone reached by longey ity, we feel sure that any expression of public apnd men. As an act simply of courtesy, the offipers and crew of the "Leopard" should have been or yet should be remembered; and let us recollect that if it was this vessel that opened the war of 1812, that now that vexed question of the right of search is forever settled between the Governmen of England and that of our country, that she too bore her share in linking the two countries gether by a work, which we have reason to be lieve will contribute largely to bind England and America in the bonds of peace.

Gossip from New York. ANNUAL BOOK TRADE SALE-FULL ATTENDANC LARGE SALES, AND GOOD PRICES-NEW PUBLICA

TIONS-AMERICAN DRANATIC FUND-NEW RULES FOR ITS BENEFICIARIES. Correspondence of The Press. 1 The prominent literary feature of the week is the annual book trade thich brings hither the leading publishers and dealers from Maine to Louisiana. I spent half an hour among them this morning, and have seldem beheld a more intellient or gentlemanly set of men: The attendance is large—about one hundred and fifty being preenterand the sales, thus far, have been unexectedly satisfactory, prices running well up, and he quantities taken larger than was expected. The catalogue of works offered is a very hand mely-printed octave of four hundred and seventy pages. The sale will probably continue for ten days. This morning the publications of the Appletons were offered. Their invoice fills twentytwo pages. Next after them come Childs of Peterson, of your city, and E. C. & J. Biddie. Stanford & Delisser are about to bring out seve al good books; among them, a Physi sas, and these same squatter sovereigns had disphy of the United States, by Dr. Francis I owned and protested against it in every possible Hawks, which will present, among other new and attractive features, a series of models of the seve shape. He commenced in the middle of Kansas history, and ended in the middle, emitting the ral States, each about a foot square, by which is most important facts. "It was the play of Hamgiven a truer idea of the physical geography of a given State than can be gained by any other mode. The same publishers have nearly ready a finely: illustrated religious gift-book, entitled "Lays from the Land of Luther," the designs, by by Huber, the artist who so exquisitely engraved the illustrations to "Margaret." S. & D. have the outset of his remarks he confessed he had at also ready the following, viz: 1st, a quarto edition of "Blair's Grave," illustrated with the exqui-

whose auspices they were first presented to the world 2d, A work of a religious caste, on which whose auspices they were first presented to the world 2d, A work of a religious caste, on which world 2d, A work of a religious caste, on which world 2d, A work of a religious caste, on which world 2d, A work of a religious caste, on which world 2d, A work of a religious caste, on which world 2d, A work of a religious caste, on which world 2d, A work of a religious caste, on which world 2d, A work of a religious caste, on the control of the control of the case of this change, which promise he strangely and most unfortunately omitted to make good. It was no doubt expected titled, "The Departed Spirit's Address to its he would give some pretty good reason by he had Mother," by Rev. Dr. Wyatt, of Baltimore, each voted and spoken for Lecompton after he had page of which is encompassed with a design engraved on steel. 3d, "The Chronicles of the Bastile," with twonty engravings. 4th, The Rev. Ralph Hoyt's Poens are to be reproduced, in a few days, in an improved form, and published for the handit of the fund for the reasonation of the few days, in an improved form, and published for the benefit of the fund for the re-crection of the Church of the Good Shopherd, which was destroyed by the recomb hurricane. 5th, "Ernestine; or, The Heart's Longing"—a work I hear spoken of as being admirably written, containing bold and brillium passages on subjects of a supernatural character. 6th, 'A fourth edition has been called for of that excellent little tome, "The Pearls of Thought's—propared by that most curious of bibliopoles and most genial of gentlemen, way is beset with difficulties, and that he has a hard road to travel.

Frederick Saunders. 7th. Michelet's "Life and "not genial of gentlemen, way is beset with difficulties, and that he has a hard road to travel.

In concluding the Kansas portion of his speech. Frederick Saundors. 7th, Micholet's "Life and Martyrdom of Joan of Aro"—being the first of the new series of standard works for the fireside, to be styled "The Household Library."

The executive officers of that admirable institution, (she having rejected the English bribe by a vote of seven to one,) he would vote for her advent the "American Dramatic Fund Association."

Letter from Minnesota. ce of The Press. MANKATO, Minnesota, September 3, 1858.

This truly has been a very remarkable season. We have had, first, the hard times, the influence of which has been felt in the largest cities and smallest hamlets; next, the excessively warm weather, which has been the source of much remark in all quartors of our continent; and lastly, the heavy rains which have visited the West particularly, and one of which I now propose giving a short account of For a number of days previous to the rain, the clouds appeared to be gathering from all quarters of the heavens, and concentrating hemselves immediately in this vicinity, till at last them to contain water any longer. Tuesday two party that elected him, yet, since he has returned, weeks ago, was the commencement of the storm; and is compelled to look his constituents in the for two hours, from eight o'clook in the evening face, he has discovered, to his dismay, that he has for two hours, from eight o'clock in the evening one could sit in his house, and read by the glare of lost the confidence of the masses that railied to his the lighting; and poat after peal of thunder reverberated from cloud tobloud, and seemed to chake the earth from its very foundations. The rain poured down in torrents, and accompanied occa-sionally by hall, which beat on the roofs of houses as though it would break them through. All night continued; but with less vehences towards morning, when it had some appearance of clearing larly upon his fidelity to that part of our creed—away; but as the day passed by and the next the recognition of the will of the majority—eyoning approached, it commenced again, and al-which the Democratic party has maintained eyoning approached, it commenced again, and although there was neither so much lightning nor
thinuch the continued the continued were louder and more terrific. Thus it continued
for three nights to pour down, and on the morning power and influence as a member of Congress to
of the fourth day (whom it had clarged own for the continued to the present time. We had need to the formation of the fourth day (whom it had clarged own for the fourth day (whom it had clarged own for the fourth day (whom it had clarged own for the fourth day (whom it had clarged own for the fourth day (whom it had clarged own for the fourth day (whom it had clarged own for the fourth day (whom it had clarged own for the fourth day (whom it had clarged own for the fourth day (whom it had clarged own for the fourth day (whom it had clarged own for the fourth day (whom it had clarged own for the fourth day (whom it had clarged own for the formation of the Government to the parade was had through the different streets, the lane and the manner of the formation of the Government to the parade was had through the different streets, the lane and the manner of the formation of the Government to the parade was had through the different streets, the lane and the manner of the formation of the Government to the parade was had through the different streets, the lane and the manner of the formation of the formation of the government to the parade was had through the inspection, and the formation of th thunder, yet two or three of the reports of the latter present time. We believed he would man for three nights to pour down, and on the morning of the fourth day (whon it had cleared away for good and the atmosphere became much cooler) the whole country pretty much appeared to be headed. The Minnesota river and its it it butaries had arisen to an alarming height, and carried down in their currents hridges, dams, 1093, and most everything that happened to be in the way. The Blue Earth rose rapidly and cevered the flat trust. He is now here, trying to justify his course, and consiliate which they loathed and and alarming height, and carried down in their currents hridges, dams, 1093, and most everything that happened to be in the way. The Blue Earth rose rapidly and cevered the flat trust. He is now here, trying to justify his course, and consiliate which he wall knows to here wronged field officers in Faiton Hall, upon, which occasion Blue Earth rose rapidly and covered the fair trust. He is now here, trying to justify his course, along its banks, and thus endangering a large and conciliate what he well knows to be a wronged substantial bridge which is built neross it at West constituency. He asks us for support, and pro-Mankato, and but for the exertions of the citi-Rens would undenbtedly have been carried away.

Ber two days afterwards, were fifty or sixty men ongaged in clearing away the drift-wood which had ledged on the piers, and throwing in stone at orats. We cherish the true principles of the the abutments. The Minnesota rose twenty four party, and will adhere to them while we have a feet in the three nights, and the old settlers agree tongue to speak or a hand to cast a vote. We in saying it rose higher than they ever know it to, have, therefore, to choose between our principles and that the storm was the hardest they ever witnessed, either in this or any other section of the country.

I saw some fields of corn almost entirely under the water, and men and boys paddling in canoes

Mr. McPherson and the Hon. Jos. Casey, of Har-

between the rows of the same. In some places the water was over four laches on the first floor of houses, and the families compelled to seek quarters elsewhere, and many of whom sought refuge in town, it being situated, for the most part, on high ground, and out of the reach of the flood. Many of the towns on the river, I have understood since, were pretty well immersed in the water, and the inhabitants obliged to resert to cances and batteaux to get from house to heuse.

For several days after, the rivers being so high.

and the roads so bad, travel was pretty much done away, so far as teams were concerned, and the town appeared somewhat dull; but the farmers are beinning again to come in, and for the past week the merchants have been very busy. Freight being very low in consequence of the competition on the river, our morchants are enabled to sell provisions, be., almost as cheap as they can in St. Paul.
Unfavorable accounts have reached us of the great damage done to the wheat and oats crop in many places, and of the probable destruction of many of the potate patches But this will only be the case on the lowlands, where the water has but But if the "powers that be?" are determined to

o deleterious as anticipated. I believe I have failed to mention heretofore, will roll such a tide of retribution back as no Adamong the attractions of the neighborhood, a ministration ever felt before. But I think fley cannot defeat him: The Democratic hosts of Illi"Minne-inne-opa," the interpretation of which is, the singing waters where the elk play." It is out down, and Douglas and true Democracy will situated about four miles from here, in a very re-mantic spot in the woods, with the banks of the Plover (which by an act of the last Legislature stream lined with the cottonwood and elm, and was changed to Stanton, in honor of

banks beneath the shade, and be hushed to sleep make it quite a place of business.

Yours, &c., Wilson Reilly on the Stump. espondence of The Press.]

BEDFORD, August 31, 1858.

Understanding that the Hon. Wilson Reilly would address a mass meeting of the Democracy of this county, I strolled into the court house to see and hear how things are said and done by men of Mr. Reilly's political course. The meeting was not a large one for court week, because of the absence of the president judge; but it was respectable in both numbers and enthusiasm. An organization was effected with the usual preliminaries, and a Committee on Resolutions appointed. When the committee retired, Mr. Reilly was formally introduced to the meeting by a short but enthusiastic speech from Major Samuel H. Tate. He was well received, and spoke for about an hour on the subjects of Kansas, the tariff, and the expenditures of the National Administration. About one-half his time was occupied in an effort to justify his recent vote in Congress on the Lempton Constitution and the English bill. He commenced with the first Territorial Legislature; and, assuming it to have been legally elected, contended it had a legal right to call a constitutional convention; that the Lecompton Convention was a legal convention, and had full powers to frame a Constitution; that, having framed one, it was legal to submit it to Congress for approval, without having submitted the same to a popular vote; and that the Constitution, having been so submitted, Congress was bound to accept it, there being nothing in it to conflict with the Constitution of the United States. Such was his logic and mode of argument. He altogethe denied the fact of the fraudulent election of the first Territorial Legislature, and totally ignored the still greater fact that this same Lecompton Constitution had been repudiated by a majority of over ten thousand of the qualified votors of Kan-

let, with Hamlet left out," and his great hobby was the legality of that precious Lecempton dooutinacity than did Mr. Reilly for the legality of one time viewed the whole matter differently, but that he had changed. He promised, before he

be styled "The Household Library"

The constructive officers of their admirable institution, (she having rejected the English brite by actor of score, in the constructive officers of their admirable institution, (she having rejected the English brite by actor of score, in the constructive officers of their admirable institution, (she having rejected the English brite by actor of score, in the constructive officers of the admirable institution in the constructive officers of the constant of

Hon. Wilson Reilly in Juniata County.

PATTERSON, Juniata County, Pa., Sept. 11. This has been our regular court week here, and besides the judges lawyers, politicians, &c, our county seat, Missiatown, has been througed with farmers and business men generally, from all parts of the county. Among others, Mosses. Reilly and McPherson, our candidates for Congress, are both here. Mr. Reilly has found, since his return home, that he is in quite a different atmosphere from that which surrounded him at Washington; and although it may not have been a very difficult matter for him while there, considering all the influences which were brought to bear upon him, to descri the principles, and violate the pledges of the Administration. Then we had faith in the man He had declared sgain and again to us his devotion to Democratic destrines, and dwelt particular mises to represent faithfully our sentiments, if he and our candidate. Shall we heritate? The 11th. risburg. They are united throughout the district, and expect to elect their candidate without any

trouble. Would it not opeate some surprise in high JUNIATA. Letter from Northern Wisconsin.

ence of The Press.]
PLOVER, Wis., September 5, 1858. Thinking that a letter from Northern Wisconsi ould not be unexceptionable to your many readers, who are scattered over the whole Union. I will give you a few items of various kinds. Politics and politicians are dull as the grave just now. there being but little said en either hand. The Democracy of this State, though in the minority at present, will not be so long, for all parties are ing anathemas on the present Governor, Ran dall, and his Administration. The eyes of the whole people here are turned southward, to the great battle that is going on between the "Little' Giant" and the Abelitionists and curs of the Ad-ministration. It is time the dogs were called off, little chance to drain off. Thank fortune, the wage and carry this war to the knife—if they are weather is dry again, and the result may not be determined to deteat Douglas and supply his place with a rank Abelitionist—the Western States

alls over a strata of limestone rock, shaped like a | Stanton, of Kansas notoriety) is a beautiful villag of about six hundred inhabitants, and grewing dearful speed, and rumbling like the sounds of like Missonsin the weal buildings for the ends of justice like and rumbling like the sounds of like Missonsin river, and in the midst of a rolligible. Below it was a beautiful rainbow, which the wide most of a tracellent and the winds of a rolligible water is not so great; but visit it when you will, the cataract is charming to contemplate. The stream is not quite so wide as Minne-ha-ha, but it is at least as beautiful and as romantic. Here, then, is a theme for the poet to enlarge on, and a place for the wayfaring man to recline on its diverge from the main trunk which in the will and the water plunging and foaming over it at a loostains the usual buildings for the ends of justic then, is a theme for the poot to enlarge on, and a fluished, and the Grand Rapids Branch will here place for the wayfaring man to recline on its diverge from the main trunk, which in time will About five miles north of Plover is the city of contains two thousand inhabitants. Here is lo

Stevens Point, which, though but a few years old cated the United States land office. The town is very handsomely situated, healthy, and improving rapidly. • The "Upper Wisconsin" is a term applied to all

the country bordering on the Wisconsin river from Point Bas, upwards to its source Lac Visux Desert, a distance of one hundred and fifty miles. A few years ago this country was almost terra in-cognita. In 1847, Mr. Owen, the geologist, very loarnedly set it down as " a desort of sands " and the delusion, and settlers as they pushed further North found that all the grains and fruits, except peaches, would grow well and mature in good season. In 1852 application was made to Congress for the establishment of a land office at Sievens Point. It was laughed at by some, and supposed by many that not lands enough would be sold to pay the expenses of the office; but only six years have gone by, and the two-thirds of the district have been sold, and the title passed out of the United States to actual settlers, with few excep-About one-twentieth of the lands in the north-

ern portion of the State are fine lands, and, in-deed, lumbering is the great business of the country. The lumber is sawed on the Wisconsin and its tributaries, and run down to the Mississippi, and thence to the Southern States, commanding at all times a good price and ready pay About 3.000 persons are employed in this business alone The amount of lumber sawed at the various mills, annually, ready for rafting, reaches the sum of near \$2,000,000, and the same, when marketed on the lower Mississippi, is valued at almost \$4,000; 000, thus yielding a handsome profit to the owners over the heavy expenses of running, even taking in view heavy losses on the Rapids.

The wheat crop here has fared badly this sea son, but will be an average. The corn, potato, and out crops are very promising. Money at the present time is scarce, owing to the low prices of umber, but will soon improve. You must excuse this long letter, for it has run to a greater length than intended. I must say, there is one thing a Pennsylvanian does not find

stone"-but he does find fine groves and beauti-Shylock never contended for the "pound of ful lakes that lay "like things of beauty" in the sandy soil. And more than this, the woods and marshes are full of berries of all kinds-whortlethat famous, or rather infamous, Constitution. At | berries, blackborries, rasphorries, and cranborries are gathered by the bushel, and sold in the streets

There are still a good many Winnebago and Monominee Indians about, but they never molest anybody, and they are gradually retiring westward, but not a day passes but there is a struggle in the street, pretending ignorance, but knowing a great deal. I get your valuable Press here egularly three times a week, and it is truly a refreshing sheet, and may it still improve, and still support the good old doctrines of popular sover-Yours, truly, eignty.

TWO CENTS.

. . Tatter from Lancaster. ience of The Press. MR. EDITOR: Last evening, about half after Seven c'clock, a fire broke out in the rear of Mr. Gable's buildings, in West Chestnut street. It commenced in a small stable and extended in a southerly direction down the alley, burning the stable of Mr. Gruel, the confectioner, and the extensive stabling of Daniel Reese, the propriet of the City Hotel. It also consumed a small tenant house in the alley. It is generally supposed to be the work of an incendiary, and the city has been thrown into quite an excitement in consequence of it. At one time it was feared that Mr. Reese's hor tel would be destroyed, as the flames had several times been communicated to the cornice of the back buildings, but through the activity of our firemen this was saved. This fine hotel has been but recently finished, and had it been burned up or fear the frowns of a proscriptive and intolerant | tained by Mr. Reese is estimated at from fiftee hundred to two thousand dollars. The newly organized company of Jackson Riflemon, under the command of Captain Henry A.

Hambright, was inspected in Centre Square of last Wednesday, by Brigade Inspector Colone

field officers in Fulton Hall, upon which occasional the above pamed companies are expected to present. Lancaster will then be a regiment. district, as it now possesses the requisite numbe of companies for that purpose."

Amilitary encampment will be held at Wabank commencing on the 28th, and terminating on the 1st of Cotober. This is expected to be a grand affair. Several companies from different parts of the State have signified their intention to be pre-sent, and the President of the United States has also been invited, and will probably attend. The beauties of Wabank, one of the most levely supmor retreats in the world, will also present their attractions, and it is expected that a decidedly rich time will be had during the three days of the encampment. Mosses. Youart and Duchmen, the gentlemanly preprietors of the Wahank House ere making extensive preparations for the oceasion, and it is one of the interesting items of con orsition among the multitudes in our town.

The Lancaster county Agricultural Fair com-messes on the 5th and ends on the 9th of October next. Additional arrangements to those of last year have been made, and we coubt not it will be a fine affair. The track for the trial of the speed of horses has been greatly improved, and the num-ber of tents for exhibition increased. Last year's fair has had the tendency to create a spirit emulation amongst, our farmers and mechani and it is expected that the best stock and farmi ever exhibited in Penusylvania will be ntohisis ever exhibited in Penceylvania will be present on the occasion. Lanoaster county, so far as agriculture is concerned, is itself a little kingdom, and its adjoining neighbors, Chester, Berks, York, Dauphin, and Lebanon, are certainly not far behind the age. : We would advise you Phila delphians, who but seldom go beyond the reach of brick and mortar, if they desire to see what they never saw before, a country distinguished through out the world for its rural beauty, and a collection of live animals, such as would make the mouth of John Bull water for a forinight in anticipation of a trans-Atlantic rump steak; to quit their business for a few days, and by all means to pay a flying visit to the Langaster County Agricultural Fair The Press is taking like wild-fire in our city and the enterprising and indomitable Barr will soon have another brilliant account to render to

you of his stewardship. mber 13, 1858. Bedford after the Season.

pondence of The Press. BEDFORD, August 30, 185 Mr. Richanap's stay here was very quiet, as There is a striking difference between the

ments of the chief magistrate of this land, and the srowned heads of Europe. This cannot but be apparent to those who have travelled, or to the day. The slightest movement on the part of her Mejesty Queen Victoria, or of any member of th royal family, is always noted with the most soru pulous exactness.

The announcement of an extended visit is bu

the watchword for preparation and excitement All along the points of travel you will find eager and expectant crowds, who congregate to see their sovereign. Not so with us. Our President and great men can go from one end of the nation another, and but little more notice is taken them than there would be of private citizens. I this country there is no acknowledged patricial order. The plebelan has thoughts of himself ju as exalted as that of the richest man in the land I said there was no acknowledged patricians: bd s there not a species of would be aristocratic fee ings prevailing even in this country? There is most undoubtedly. And it matters not how much we, as a nation, may boast about our equality and so forth, yet, disguise it as we may, there is just as much pride, and high-mindedness, and wouldbe something, about a certain class of our citizens as there is in any country in Europe. True, they have not that adulation and sycophantic attention but, then, it is not because they would not receive much independence to cringe to them ... That p capitalists, and who employ their money for the benefit of mankind, none will depy. But that a man who possesses a few thousands of the "shining dust" should set himself up as being on that account something superio to his fellow-man, is undoubtedly committing great mistake, and places himself in a very false

osition. There is too much pride in this world, and the great wonder is that there should be sp much. If we had not the evidence daily occurring to us, that man is mortal, and that a common sternity awaits us all, there might be some excuse for pride, and contempt for those beneath us; but who can but observe that mutation stands stamped upon all things animate and inanimate? The man of vestorday is the corpse of to-day. The man who yesterday was a millionaire is to day a boggar; and the man who to-day may be in the most direful poverty, to-morrow may be as rich as Grossus. So that the wisest thing for frail humanity to consider is, that in the end all must come to the same level.

The news of the rejection of Lecompton by the

people of Kansas is hailed with joy by the majority of the people of this county. And how could it be otherwise? Are people so lost to feeling, to the better promptings of their nature, as not to sympathise deeply and sincerely with a down trodden and an oppressed people? Upon the adoption by Congress of the English bill, the organ of the Administration in this place—the professed exponent of tree Democratic principles—boldly assured its readors that the Kansas difficulty was then and forever settled, and lauded Mr. Buchanan and his parasites for having accomplished this

desirable (?) result.

But how does the mutter stand? Is the question settled? We think not. Will not Kansas demand admission under a Constitution pleasing to the majority of her inhabitants? If she does, and the Administration and Congress see fit to admn. Editor: You may, perhaps, remember that about three months ago considerable excitement was created by the High School Prayer Meeting.

These meetings were then held in the school, but on account of the connection in the Board of Carlot and independent scanle and independent scanle. on account of the opposition in the Board of Con- forth in thunder tones. And those upon whom an attempt has been made to coerce their inslienable rights, together with the great mass of an offended people, will hurl from office all such as have dared to be so recreant to duty as to place this county in church for the purpose of holding our meetings. | a false position in the eyes of the world. The

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. the typography, but one side of the sheet should he We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsyl. vania and other States for contr tent news of the day in their perticular localities, the

the general reader. GENERAL NEWS.

Fall particulars have been given of the shooting of Miss Henry, at Pithaungh, by young Smithson; now under arcest. We learn from the Chronicle, of Monday, that Miss Benry continued to sink until Satirday evenings, at which time she was scarcely able to speak. Her physicians administered opiates, and she reside easily until Sunday morning, when she aworks. Her attendant is successful to the satir, and when she works as he was she to converse a little She sixted that when the turned to leave Smithson, abe told him sine had a dress to it was able to converse a little She sixted that when the turned to leave Smithson, abe told him sine had a dress to it for for Smiday, and a reside quite coinformly given the satir, and converse a little She sixted that when the turned to leave Smithson, abe told him sine had a dress to it for no for Smiday, and a reside quite coinformly given a constitute of the satir, and the satir to the satir to

A frame building belonging to J. S. Gable, in Grant street; Lancaster, Ps., caught fire on Sunday night and the flames rapidly communicated to Gruel's frame stable, adjuding on the south and from thence to Reces's extensive stability, running back to the alley. Here the recovers of the same stay of Mestra. Here; continues of the 10th instant gives the following particulars of a brutal murder, which those place a few units from Mount Pleasant. Two main mands if these board and the first week driving to the the standard of the first was driving to the the same and but they sharted for home in company. They gave mid but they sharted for home in company, They gave mid by a perfy of guttersen in a wagon, going to Mount Pleasant. Their hid a duble saverable gan, both barriels of which were stoaded to be they are made in the first standard them in the same in the same in the first in the same in the

Arcested.

Mr. Boston Small died in Besver county, Pa.,
Sept. 6th. He done to that county when there were
but three white families residing north of the Ohio
river. 'He saw the first steamboat' descept the
Ohio river, and afterwards the locolocitive and railroad
cars white along its banks. He has seen the sleggisphic
wires triviated along the precipites; where the wild
beart make their lair. He lived to read thridespatables
sent along the bottom of the Atlantic Desant, between
the President of the United States and the Queen of
Great British. Mr. Small sesisted in establishing
week day and Sebbathi chooler academics; and seinnarier. But, above all, he spent his best congres in the
ercotion and support, of the Prediocitical Seminary of
The fall term of the Theological Seminary of

in too, Brispany, Insurance, Olice of this city. The fire was caused by socioant.

Late advices from the new Territory of Arisona state, that Thomas Milles, a respectable young man from Miryland, had been shilled in a duel with a men named Wm. Owings, and that, his brother, Edward Milles, and marchant. had been shot and dangerously wounded by another man. The father of the Means. Milles is said to redde in Washington:

According to the Louisville Courses, the present crop of corn throughout Kentucky, Indians. Illinois, and Tennessee, will be the largest-wear grown. The planting was rather late, but the summer has been answally favorable; easing the crop to mature rapidly, with no danger of damage from early frosts. Advices from the Sandwich, Islands intimate the

discovery and appropriation of two new Game lands by the Hawaiian navy to the southward of the Archi-pelago. An expedition was to depart for more excelu-eritosettic. Col. James S. Wallace, formerly of the Phila-delphia Simi but resmily a theatrical manager, is now associated with Go. D. Prentice in the editorial charge of the Louisville (Ky.) Journal. Limerick Parks, of Lagrange county, Indiana-bas been arrested charged with taking money from letters passing through his hands while acting as post-

Tuckerman, the mail robber, is employed in warning closer's planes, which are made in the Connections State Prison.

Latest 16m Morico-Progress of the Civil War.

From files of Mexican papers received at this office, we extract a few additional tioms of intelligence.
Genoral Robles. Mexican Minister at Washington, who returned to Mexice recently on Jewe of absence, had not been able to reach the capital. He went from Havans via Vera Crus to Tampido, but the dapture of that city by the Constitutionalists forced him to return to Vera Crus.
Aspecial bearer of despatches had arrived in Mexico, accedited to Minister Forsyth. A correspondent thus writes to the Herald in relation to his mission:

romains to be seen. Many persons say he will soon show himself in the camp of Vidaurr, if he is not already there.

Colonel Talcott and his party of engineers are now in this capital. They have taken nearly all their field notes and will leave in a few days from now for Vera Cruz, where they will take the West India packet of the 5th prexime for Havana.

We have advices here of the active operations on the Isthmus of Tehnantepee. There were, at last advices, a large force of foreign laborers at work, besides many matires. The persons interested in this route in his city are much pleased with the prospects, and have manifested their intention of investing large sums in the enterprise. The transit is now sure to be opened. The press of this city remains silenced. At present there are no journals published but the tools of the Government, and they, of course, cannot be regarded as new papers. They porvert every item of news to suit their own fancies and interests. There is a new French paper now being prepared for publication.

Augustin Iturible II is again making a move for political advancement in this country. His peculiar character gives him many friends with both parties. He is known to be popular with many leading puroe, and it is not at all improbable, if a pure presumeinment takes place, that Augustin II will be at the head of it. The Stenbenville Railroad Accident-

Names of the Injured.

The accident occurred seventsen miles went of Steubent'le. While crossing the bridge a car and the reach number from the track, knocking out some of the main timbers, when the bridge gave way. The brigges car and from passenger car went down with the bridge ten or twelve feet, the rear end of the train remaining on the abutment. The first car was completely broken up, and the seats in the rear cat were broken from their fastenings. The persons injured are: Mr. Mooney, the conductor, head cut; Mr. Boach, of Louisville, both legs broken; Mr. B. J. Cornell, baggage master, wrist sprained; Rev. Mr. Watson of Amsterdam, ankle sprained; Rev. Mr. Watson of Amsterdam, ankle sprained; Mr. James Jacobs, of Marysville, Kr.; Mr. Andraw Anderson, of Harrison county, Ohio; Mrs. Watswright, of New Jersey; Mr. D. O. Gill; of Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Mercdith, of Xenia, Ohio; Mrs. Lyon, of Relieville, Aransas; Rev. Mr. S. J. Humphey and lady, of Newark, Ohio; Mr. W. H. Moore, of Milton, Indiana; Mr. Y. P. Draber, of Dawville, Illinols; Capt. W. T. Barr, of Pittsburgh; Mr. Oliver Gramby, of Yevay, Indiana, and many others who declined to give their names, were severely bruleed and otherwise injured Joseph Fleming, of Zanesville, Ohio, was fatally injured. Names of the Injured.

Insanity in England.