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The News. Pergensis of Garibald excite a wonderfar of Africa, and to capture slavers' whorever they are found. The secret is his countries of Burops. In they are found. The secret cause of this perpetuation of an Matter sympthy for the Liberator. Parks. Illicit traffic is the inhuman system of slavery countries of the secret cause of the the country demand of much speculation, and fears are largely enter. more carefully supplied, and who are less in-tained that his policy of non-intervention will not jured by overwork than the slaves held in the ba a permenent one. No resion is apparent for this supposition, and its existence does not weigh with a depressing effort upon the hearts of Garl baldit well, platers, Erons in Italy are now in an instants data. A few more weeks and they will be fully depressed.

Abmed Pagha, the late Turkich. Commander in Indeed, the statistical tables show, during Chief in Syria, and Khurid. Pagha, Governor of some periods, when the slave trade was proba-Berroat, have both been degraded from all sivil and military rank. Other minor officers of the military and sivil antabilitation of the slaves. Thus, in military and sivil antabilitation have been der graded and placed on trial for misdemeanors. A slaves, and in 1846, 823,759. That this could gread and placed on trial for missioneanors. A slaves, snu m 1030, 020, 00. I not this commission was sitting at Bayrout for the parp so of investigating the cause of the massacres and the score attendent upon them. Fund Pacha was ber of free blacks fell from 152,828 to 140,226. In Syria currying the orders of the Baltan into

Is at a training the interest in the date of August mained almost stationary, the increase in three 21st, states that now allyer mines have been dis, years being only 138, but from 1849 to 1850 covered about a bundred miles from that eity. there was a sudden increase of more than The, yield had been yery large, Business was 100,0001 brisk in Danyer, and the fall trade was improving. These is

The jetest New York horror is in the shape of a particide. A citizen of Eastern Brooklyn, named Josephi Babok, died on Friday from liquies in State and hard labor of the ne-groes in Cuba rapidly destroy them, and that floted upon him by his son, Joseph Beben, Jr. The same of the quarrel was domistic trouble be-that they can buy negroes at a cheaperrate than tween the decessed and the son's wife. The son they can raise them. A degree of inhumanity, stabled him in the arm with a dirk on Friday, the cruelty, and barbarism characterizes their 24th, the wounds proving fstal. There had been mode of treating their slaves which is in keepa lorg standing animonity between father and son. ing with, and closely allied to, the infamiles of The son is in custody. A case of aroon and laroony has come to our

A. Conso of aron and instrumy may come to var knowledge, and is, reported in the appropriate column, The harn of Jacob Keen, on Pennypack creak, was hurned on Saturday morning and do-stoyed, A hoy mamad Sameel Lukers, about sixteen years of age, was arrested on the charge of having set fire to the barn, and a further charge of having set unove due same the was committed to set in the set and newer these charges, i that is that a stan swall it. We have some additional news from Burope,

fandant horrors.

trought by the Filon, which was interespited of imystery is to be found in the extraordinary Cape Race on Friday evening last. Considerable profits it yields. The industrial system of bodies of Garibaldians had left |Sielly and disem. Cuba, as we have shown, creates a constant bodies of Gariesaldiaus had left' biolity and disem. Cuba, as we have shown, creates a constant barked on the mainland, where they were joined by large parties of homoronic internation of the royalist dragons had that two companies of the royalist dragons had fraternised with the revolutionary army. If the societist advise is issue to thousand revolutionists later is dvisit at issue to thousand revolutionists and for an average price of \$500. It is supposed that two companies of the royalist dragons had fraternised with the revolutionary army. If the societist advise issue to thousand revolutionists later advise at the issue to thousand revolutionists to an average price of \$500. It is supposed that at least forty slavers are constantly em-later advise at issue to thousand revolutionists to an average price of \$500. It is supposed that at least forty slavers are constantly em-later advise at its is a thousand revolutionists to an average price of \$500. It is supposed that at least forty slavers are constantly em-later advise at the appression of the revolutionists to an average the state of the support of the support of the support to an average price of \$500. It is supposed that at least forty slavers are constantly em-later advise at its at the appression of the support in arms within the Nespolitan territory. The next arrival from Europe will, therefore, in all proba-bility, bring us intelligence of stariling events in

looking fast sailing brig, having on heard a quan-tily of rice and lumber, besides water saks be-yond the ordinary sumbar: laft the Attention beyoud the ordinary number; left the Atlantic dock. rooklyn, on Friday last, and it is reported that she

The Slave Trade. There is no fact more frequently co Letter from "Occasional." nicated in the telegraphic despatches of news from Havana than the capture of slave vesher cargo. Whatever men may have said of Stephen A. Douglas heretofore, and whatever they may say of of slaves has been landed in Cuba." It I evident that the slave, trade is still actively him now there can be but one honest judgment in and extensively prosented. All efforts to suppress it have proved futile. It flourishes dency. Putting selds all the antiquated objec-tions to Presidential stump-speaking, which, like other fossils, must give way to living exigencies

and keeping in view the fact that the Federal power has deprived him, in too many cases, of swspaper organs, and that many of our public arcour employ, at great expense, to guard the coast mon have been dehanched and demoralized by idministration money and corrupt expectation

his whole deportment, and every one of his speeches since his nomination at Baltimore, will render him an exemple upon which the historian will dwell incentionally have the real discrete the failed of the fai which the Republicans are now hostile, to separate with a depressing case. Keents in Italy are now in baldit will windred, Keents in Italy are now in an inshoats state. A few more weeks and they will be fully developed. At fasts atter thousands of Carletians have been murdared and hundreds of Carletians have been murdared and hundreds of Carletians have been ito. Soltan is beginning to inaugurate measures the soltan protection of slaves the asponent of the soltan to be been the large annual importation increases very slowly. Indeed, the statistical tables show, during some periods, when the slave trade was probapers; the logic of his position drove him into a general denunciation of the Republicans; the capital of the great cities, and, in most cases, the vast monopolies, were all on the adverse side. And yet, in the face of these disadvantages, this SINGLE MAN has not only vindicated himself, but

has conquered a nomination for the Presidency, is d is to day the foremost states man in America I appeal to the reader of this correspondence to years being only 188, but from 1849 to 1850 ny whether. in view of these facts, it is not a libel to say that the American people are unfit for selfvernment-whether, after all, there is not an ir-

These tables, if not grossly defective and er rinter. Nebrasks was threatened with an early roneous, indicate a fact which the observations The latest New York horror is in the shape of a of disinterested spectators have confirmed, principle to which he was committed in order to the African slave trade itself, and all its at

It must be a matter of surprise to many that, notwithstanding the great risks encountered by those who engage in the slave trade-the placed himself upon the stump, and everywhere isolosed his real opinions upon the living issues not unfrequent capture and loss of their yessels, to say nothing of the murderous nature f the day. He argued against the intervention doctrines of the Republicans, and called upon the people to piace themselves upon the common con-stitutional platform. At the very moment that the willing to engage in it. The solution of this are eaters of the South asserted that Judge Douglas would not dare to advocate his peculiar creed in the Southern States, he announced his de-termination to speak in Virginia, and, with ployed in this business, which average two on a certain recent memorable day, grappled with Southern sectionalism in the boldest and most voyages each per year, and, in the aggregate, take to Cuba about 40,000 slaves. The exsignificant manner. Not only did he exhibit the penses and profits of the Cuban slave trade same promptiiude and courage in his assaults are believed to foot up about as follows :

Total expanses of forty vessels for two

This is the glittering bait which, in defiance took her departure for the coast of Africa, for the of all law, and in spite of the earnest opposiburges of returning to the senters shore of the information of all law, and in spite of the earnest opposi-purpose of returning to the set upon the constitution and Alkanio, with a cargo of negroes. Burnor adds that two or three other brigs and barks have re-cently hauled out from the same readerwors and as long as such a tempting reward is held out ad hy his family in Washington, where he even if our Government were unwisely to will rest for a day or two before resuming his atres have been lately redecorated and improved. conceede to Great Britain the power she has great campaign in Maryland and Pennsylvania. What used to be the National is that is the second to be the National is that are the second to be the seco long demanded of the right of searching vessels bearing the American flag. man, oven in that organisation, who will not con-template without admiration his wonderful war The slave trade can never be effectually suppressed until a radical change is made in was taken. Another cargo of 360 was successfully their importation. At present, their consent is heir consent in their importation. At present, their consent is heir in the second in the second is not in the second in the second is not in the second in the second is not in the seco the Juares Government; at Vers Crus, in regard to the Maria Conseption, would it was thought landing of slave. Cargoes is readily ob-tained by bribery. They can easily prevent a landing of slave, cargoes is readily obodefilied anicably . The steamship Karnak, from Namu, N. P.; 26th [navy, quell all attempts at insurrection, because it is their interest to do so, and with still greater case they could destroy the slave it will be remaintened, was wrocked of Langerd's trade; but as they participate in its profits, Cay, Dear Abaco, about the 28th of July, with they refuse or neglect to prohibit, and, in reawho assert that he is opposed to the interests of Pennsylvania, have only to recollect the noble speech of his friend, Col. Richardson, at Burlinglity, aid and abet it. Li seems singular that, although the subject has so long been sgitated, no vigorous and deat Abaco, relucing to go to Nassau, the chooser termined efforts have ever been made to com-Racer, with two or three armed policense, was sent down to arrest them. They were found on into Cuba. It is true that remonstrances have board the American bark Fashion, about to sail repeatedly been addressed to her by Great ritain, but they have produced no permanent effect. The tear that that island might possibly fall into the possession of this country has stand their that next outpoor. On the data who the Africans were distibuted smongst these who willigh to have them as servents, and them who one enlisted in the First West Indis regiment. The Star of Saturday, evaluations was that Com. Poor, of the alegnot was St. Louis, reports to the Navy Department, from St. Domingo Oity, that con. the morning before his arrival, the 20th of Jaly. a impossibility of suppressing it while Cuba Spanish herew-frigate landed a number of smill holds out such brilliant rewards to desperate adventurers to engage in it is so manifest, ike Mr. Welsh, the chairman of the fusion State that Spain should be authoritatively warned, rate are exposted from Venesula, ostensibly by the European Powers, that if she does not suppress it, her claim to Cuba will not be pro-Democracy, Stephen A. Douglas. As he is to speak at Harrisburg first, it is to be hoped that tected, or they should abandon all pretensions to sincerity in their avowed hostility to the from that place will proceed a straight electoral ticket, so that Judge Douglas will be enabled to

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. Stevens, Mr. Breckinridge has also declared that LATEST NEWS

on the Lecompton and English bills, he was forced, as he advanced upon his theory, to from them; and so again to renew the contest for sition to the Administration is enshrouded with

resistible and wholesome foundation at the base of all parties, and whether Judge Douglas has not since his contest with the Administration, entitled himself to the gratitude of his countrymen? A public character, particularly one so positive as gress, he is really poorer than when he was elected bublic character, particularly one so positive as Douglas, is nearly all the time like a man in the pillory-an object of safe attack and criticism. Douglas has bafiled all his adversaries. He defeated the Administration and its hordes at Charles. ton and Baltimore; never yielding a tithe of the

secure the nomination. After the Baltimore Con-vention he threw himself into the free States, and contended against the Disunionists of the North, recontended against the Justimionists of the North, re-fusing combination with all parties opposed to his platform. Instead of going to the Northwest, he attacked the prejudices of New England, and throwing behind him the customs of the past,

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guished his attacks upon the Dismionists of the guished his attacks upon the Disunionists of the North, but at Norfolk, in the face of a tumulinous and suspicious erowd, he declared the great prin-oiple that, if Abraham Lincoln was elected Presi-dent of the United States, the South would have no cause for a resort to secession unless Mr. Lincoln committed an overt act upon the Constitution and the tights of the slave States. From Norfolk he

Mr. John H. Jones, of New Jersey, was first in-oducod. He said in New Jersey they had the THE CITY.

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sals which lie up, regularly in Brooklyn are constantly engaged in the African slave trade. On Saturday evening the steamer Cahawha ar-rived at New York; from New Orleans and Havana. The dates from Havans are to the 28th ult, There was no local news of interest at Havana beyond

ult, arrived at New York on Saturday morning. The only items are in regard to the slaver, which, three hundred and sixty Africans on board. They were takes to Nassan, and sent by the Governor's orders to Atbol Island, where they were properly oaved for. The captain and mate having remained for Key West, and taken to Naman, where, after examination, they were committed to prison to ad their trial next October. On the 8th uit, grants with arms. It is suspected that the Spanish Government, has ulterior views of recovering its subjects over that section of the island. More

or agridultural purposes. The Navy Department at Washington has reonived official information of the death of Lienten-George Harst, who died in Meadville, Pa., slave trade. July 9th. 1869. The deceased entered the navy Annary 1018, 1825, and was promoted to his pre-

Half Votes in National Conventions. correspondent writes us as follows :

Anonat Stat: 1864 1 States. In the case of Pennsylvania, for in- down. states. If the whole fifty four, delegates were states if the whole fifty four, delegates were inhomously in favor of, any proposition, her expenditure is from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 even in its favor. But if it happened that any twenty five of her delegates favored a propoposed it, her recorded vote would read thus: vote of a delegate who represented half of an lectoral vote the street street to the

Hon. A. H. Stephens in Georgia. A telegraphic despatch from Augusta, Borgis, informs-us that on Saturday last Hon, A. H. STEPHERS, the distinguished man, " who; during this brilliant Conreasional career, won, by his ability and pariotism, the regard and respect of men of all parties, in all soctions of the Union; addressed a very large audience in support of Dovatas and Jourson. The tide of sentiment is rapidly turning against the Secession movement, and

Unprofitable Colonies.

Instead of British India having made any financial improvement since its transfer from A Big Correspondent writer us as follows: A Big Ibryos / In spisking of the voing at the National Convention, you say Mr. Douglas re-the state of the state o John Company." to Queen Victoria, it ap-

ing to the enormous sum of one hundred mil-lion pounds sterling, equal to \$500,000,000 of our money. The interest of this immense Under the rules of the Democratic National sum must be paid by John Bull, whether India onvention, each electoral vote is represented be prosperous or not. Should fresh revolts by two delegates. Thus there are four dele- farise, which is likely enough, the taxpayers of gates at large from each State; and two deles England, Iveland, and Scotland must supply gates from each Congressional district. Yet, the means for suppressing it. The insurrec-on all important questions, the vote is taken by

vote would be counted as a vote of twenty more than the Indian revenue. The necessity of maintaining an immense military force in India causes this. It is calculated, by the Briton, and twenty-nine of her delegates op | the Cabinet, that if no new taxes be imposed, the annual deficit for next year's Indian ex-Aves 124. noes 141-the balf vote being the penditure will be close on \$35,600,000. A new system of raising the revenue in India, by neans of Income Tax, was lately introduced, but with so little expectation of being immedistely successful, that Sir CHARLES WOOD. the Indian Minister, had to ask Parliament, a fortnight ago, for leave to raise \$15,000,000 by loan, for India, where, it seems, salaries cannot be paid to the officials, for want of

časb.) Here occurs the natural question : Why is all our greatness and power, For is any man in-John Bull se foolish as to retain possessions Som but se toolian as to retain possessions and another the confederation, Spain will by which he is eternally losing money? Or should see de from the Confederation, Spain will be straid of them? They have no navy, and all the British Colonies, only one can be said

great campaign in Maryland and Pennsylvania. What used to be the National is thriving as the Whatever the Opposition party may say of the course of Douglas in the past, there is not an honest extended his little "Gaieties," in Race street, into

a good sized theatre. As yet, regular performances have not comwas no loss in the departure of interest at Havens beyond in the suppressed until a radical change is made in the government of Cuba; either by compel-bominsan Republic. The capture of a steamer is be of the government of Cuba; either by compel-ing ber planters to adopt a more humane sys-stoamer Crussed; is reported, as be and to have more sub-had 1,800 negroes on board, and to have more sub-in lending appressed without admiration his wonderful war the government of Cuba; either by compel-be elected to the Presidency, is a unconscious in the frage, portly and patently made, that he cannes on the 19th. This week, as during the last, Snethen's "Great American Opera Com-stoamer Crusseler, is reported, and to have amered the frage and thus had 1,800 negroes on board, and to have amered the frage and the states of the year staken. Another cargo df 360 was successfully their importation; At present; their consent their importation: At present; their consent to the landing of slave, cargoes is readily ob-tained by bribery. They can easily prevent a landing of fillbusters, and, with their army and the United States. Those who declare that he is court-in States and the states of the States is the constitution and the right of the States. Those who declare that he is court-good voice, but his execution is uncortain. Mr. good voice, but his execution is uncortain. Mr. Bowier is only a middling tenor. Not one of the ing the Republicans have only to recollect that, in the strongholds of the Republicans he attacked their unfortunate doctrine of intervention for the prohibition of slavery in the Territories. These They seem to think that it is sufficient for them to sing. Mr. H. C. Cooper, the leader of the or-shestra, is a violinist whom it is a real pleasure to

hear. His solo accompaniment of his wife's (Miss Milner's) charming singing, is such a treat as a ton, New Jersey, and his own significant counsels, that there were other great interests to take care lover of music would go a long way to hear. We think this company make a decided mistake in f in the Congress of the United States than those of the slave States. Those who charge him with playing such operas as "Lucrezia Borgia," "Nor-being ambitious have only to recollect that he has ma," and the "Trovatore," which the public so trampled every proposition for coalition with men differing from him in sentiment indignantly under often hear, in the original, at the Academy of Music. Real English operas, which are rarely

performed here, would be more appropriate, and we venture to affirm, more attractive. The at Before such an example as this, it seems to me that every other example falls into contempt. tendance during the week has been good, and the rejudices must give way, and the honest man, to house, newly done up, looks gay and neat. "Nor

must forget the bitterness of the past, and pay a frank and generous tribute to the great tribune of the people. I hope, most sincerely, that when Judge Douglas makes his triumphal entry into Conneylvanis there will be no more question as to vorites, they may reckon on the warmest reserve a straight Douglas electoral ticket, and that men Arch-street Theatre has had a good week, not-

Contral Committee, will be overwhelmed by a withstanding the distractions of political meetings, popular demand for such a ticket as will act in which seduce play goers away from amusement to oncert with the glorious leader of the National wire-drawing and pipe-laying. The attraction has been "The Corsican Brothers," in which Mr Wheatley and Mr. Fhewell sustain the two leading characters. Mr. Wheatley is not a melo-dramatic

actor, and therefore he elevated the character he talk from his bold and honest text without being performed. Be has rarely played with more ease rushed by the consciousness that his friends in and force, naturalness, and quiet dignity, than in ennsylvania have not followed the example of his this play. There are very few performers, in . OCCABIONAL. either hemisphere, superior to Mr. Wheatley, when, as in this piece, he quickens his acting by friends in other States.

Letters from "Kappa." browing additional spirit into it. Mr. Shewel [Correspondence of The Press.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 1, 1860. an old favorite at this theatre) ably supp

Mr. Wheatley. This ovening, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. The Mexican question occupied, yesterday, the attention of the Cabinet for several hours. It is Florence commence a star engagement here, and will appear in three of their own especial dramas generally understood that the Government is dewritten for "the Irish Boy" and "the Yanker Gal." They have just concluded a remarkably termined not to permit Spain to take any undue dvantage of the weakness and imbecility of successful season at Wallack's Theatre, in New York. Mr. Florence, during that season, sur-Mexico. Her attempts of redress upon that unprised the world by sphering, without an ap-proach to failure, in several of the particular characters which the late W. E. Burton was suportunate country just now, when there is no stable Government in existence powerful enough o break down the different factions which divide posed to have made his own. Mr. Florence mus the country, prove positively that she has some inister objects in view. It would not be suprising not leave town without allowing our public to see him in these characters. Again, we beg to com-pliment Mr. Wheatley upon the improved apif she really intended to once more take possessic of her ancient colony. Her war with Moroeco has

pearance and accommodation of his theatre. At the Gontinental Theatre, Walnut street, fired the vain and proud hearts of her chivalry with a feeling of success and victory, and knowing where there are very good houses each night, Carneross & Sharpley's Minstrels are iteadily that France and England are not averse to the shemes of the Spanish Government on this continent, and that, on the contrary, they secretly favor any movement inimical to the interests and winning the patronage of the public. This Ethi-opian troupe is composed of the best materials. future of the United States, the Spanish Dons Messrs. Sharpley and Moran are the conversa iream that the days of Cortez have returned, and tionisis, and, on the occasions when we hear the Empire of the Monterumas will again how before the throne of the Most Catholic Mejesty. them, delivered scarcely any "old Joes," Once or twice we recognized a quip which was not quite The present moment seems to them the more faa stranger, but the greater part of their lively "obsff" was novel as well as amusing. Not a "obsff" was novel as well as amusing. Not a double entendre was breathed during the whole vorable, as our political fights and Presidential lection troubles are apt to be falsely interpreted by performance. Mr. Carneross is the priscipal vo-calist, giving several ballads with sweeness and people who have not the least idea about the workings of self-government. They take all our dia-sensions and quarrels in earnest, and, of course, effect. Mr. Sharpley is a comio singer, with much natural humor. His "Black Billy Barlow" they are less blamable for that error, if it is taken (original) was as good as Sam Coyell's white ver-sion. We had good singing also from Mr. Moran into consideration that there really exists a great danger of having our Union destroyed, and with it sion

all our greatness and power. For is any man in-all our greatness and power. For is any man in-sand Mr. Courad. This company has several instru-wental performers of morit. We listened, with pleasure, to a flute solo by T. a'Becket; a corner solo by S. P. Pprry, and a violin solo hy Morri onds. There was also some amusing dancing bardly a single merchant vessel, whilst Spain main-

dollars salvage. The bark Indiana, from Savannah for Havana, was totally lost on Great Bahama on the 11th. Her eargo of rice was nearly all saved. The sobooner Virginia, from Philadelphia for In-dianola, was totally lost on Matanilla reef on the 7th ult. Iowa Politics-Bell and Everett State

Convention. Convention. CHICAGO, Sept. 1 — The friends of Bell and Eve-rett held a State Convention at Iowa City yester-day. About one-half of the counties in the State were represented, by one hundred and twenty-five delegates. A full electoral licket was nominated. It was, however, deemed inexpedient to make nominations for State officers.

Death of Capt. James McIntosh, U.S.N. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1.—Capitain James Mola-tosh, commander of the navy yard at Ponsacola, died this worring. Copt. Molatosh was a native of Georgia, and entered the service in 1811.

Douglas at Richmond. RIGHNOND, September 1. --Mr. Douglas was well received on his artival in this city, last evening. He was escorted to the St Charles Hotel. and ad-dressed an assembly in Capitol Square. He reite-rated the doctrine of non-intervention in the strongest zerop. The enthusam was not very great. He left for Staunton this morphing.

The Pacific Barge Club. The Pacific Barge Club. CATASAQUA, Ps., Sept. 1.—Our borough was vi-sited last evening by the Pacific Barge Club of Philadelphia. They were received by A. O Lewis, Esq., who, in behalf of the citizens of Catasaqua, welcomed them. They were essorted to the Eagle Hotel, where forty or more of our prominent eitizens sat down to an excellent supper. They seem much pleased with their trip, and are all well.

PITTSDURG, Sept. 1.—There are six feet four inches of water in the obannel to-day. Arrived this morning, steamboat Pomeroy, from Cincin-nati, and Minerza, fran Wheeling. Boats are loading for Wheeling. Cincinnati. Louviside. St loading for Wheeling. Cinainnati, Louisyille, St. Louis, Memphis, and New Orleans.

Sale of the Hydraulic Canal at Niagaro

of his inceeds Mr. Kennedy was warmly applanded. Mr. Newport was then introduced He believed in brevity, and therefore weald not dotale them long. It was written in the book of fate that Abraham Lincoln would be the next President of the United States. [Applanse] I do not know of any argument more frequently urged against our party than that we are not conservative The man who says that the Republican party is in fa-the people of the South, utters what be mut know to be a dellborate falsebood. We find onn of most eminent Bell men in Kentucky admitting that Mr. Lincoln is conservative, and, that if elec.

that Mr. Lincoln is conservative, and, that if elec-ed, his administration will be national and con-servative. Thomas Jefferson drew up the first pro-test against slavery in the Territories, and Wash-ington signed it, and ware they not conservative? Do we understand the great responsibility rest-ing upon us? We have a work to do. and we must do it. We must go at it with vigor, and elect the men who have been pleced before us. Where are the men of 1856 to day? I defy any man to show me one who is not battling under the banner of "Old Abe." Now, gontlemen, wohave nothing to do with the past, but let us look to the future and stand hand in hand in support of "Honest Old Abe." The speaker cencluded by proposing three cheers west School; Charles Singer, of Montgomery do. PASSING COUNTERFEIT NOTES.-The recent convictions and sentences to two and three years in the Eastern Penitentiary, for passing s counterfeit money, does not seem to have had the

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ings of it for sale are very light. Pennsylvania & are beavy - the recent large par-chases said to have been for the Stale sinking fund, carried up the price to a figure that has brought in a large smouth for sale. Reasing opened dul and heavy at 22% sales, but on telegraph addings of a Summa month for it.

Orresponding Secretary—James J. Barnweil, of Livingston Bohool Recording Secretary—Fred. F. Christine, of Oney School. Busines Committee—James H. McWride, of Harrison School; H. Y. Lauderback, Northwest t do.; Jacob B. Sides. Newton do; Humphray Ritterhouze do Ritterhouze do Committee on Elections—P. Creterna, of South-West School; Charles Singer, of Montgomery do. Norws _ The ve-

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counterfeit money, does not seem to have had the effect of deterring others from the commission of the same off-noe. On Saturday, Edward Pritchett was before Alderman Beiller, on a charge of nass-ing two counterfeit \$10s on the Oity Bank of Perth Amboy. The witnesses, Daniel Archer and John Warner, failed to appear, and the hearing was postponed until Wednesday afterneon, at 20 elock. A dangerous counterfeit was put into circulation in this oity, for the first time, on Friday night, purporting to be upon the Columbia Bank of Penn sylvania. It is presents to atthe right, a female on rocks; on the left a steam saw. A man was ar-rested, at a late hour on faturday steaming, by the Ninth ward police, for passing these notes: Usarrence Finance and John Ninth ward police, for passing these notes: Usarrence Finance and John Ninth ward police, for passing these notes: Usarrence Finance and John Ninth ward police, for passing these notes: Usarrence Finance and John Status and the same of the same notes: Usarrence Finance and John Status and police, for passing these notes: Usarrence Finance and John Status and police, for passing these notes: Usarrence Finance Althemary N. Y.

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