From the Pittsburgh Gazette. The Union of the Opposition Elements.

In our last issue we promised to show how the sincere opponents of slavery aggression in the American ranks, and the Republicans, can act together in the next Presidential con-We proceed now to redeem that promi.e.

There are two classes of Know Nothings in the North. One class we will denominate, for the sake of precision, National Americans, which includes the Hindoo party in New York under the lead of Brooks, Barker and the Albany Register. The other class we will call Liberal Americans, which is represented by Spuoner, Ford and Griswold of Ohio, Wilmot of this State, and other leading men. This class embraces at least three-fourths of the Americans in Western and Northern Pennsylvania, in Ohio and other western States, and in New England.

We look upon the platform adopted at Cincinnati, as the expression of the views of the Northern National Americans. It is an attempt to unite the Northern and Southern Know Norhings into one National party, and like all such attempts it will fail of satisfying any body. It does not satisfy the Liberal Americans, because it retains the proscription and secrecy of the organization, and yields the question of opposition to more slave States, unless they are formed out of territory from which slavery was excluded by the Missouri Compromise. It will not satisfy the South, and there is not the slightest reason to suppose that it will be agreed to by the National Convention. The National Know Nothings of New York will go with the South in support of the majority platform adopted at Philadelphia. Thus this effort will be abortive and please nobody, except that class of Northern men who are willing to go to the extreme point of conciliation for the sake of the offices, and these will most probably be found going with the South on any platform it may adopt.

The minority platform presented at Cincinnati by Mr. Spooner, represents the views and feelings of the Liberal Americans. It by the unanimous vote of the Fathers of the Republic, that "Slavery or involuntary servitade is inconsistent with the fundamental principles of civil and religious liberty," and that therefore slavery should be excluded from National Territory, and the just influence of the National Government be exerted on the side of freedom. It also recommends the abolishment of secrecy, and a cordial co-operation with all who are ready to unite with them in defence of constitutional freedom against unconstitutional aggression. This platform presents a broad and fair ground of conciliation and co-operation, and we have no hesitation in saying that we are ready, as he did. How is it? a Republican, to act in concert (though not to be merged.) with such a liberalized American party, in opposing the Democratic proslavery Administration and organization, and we have no doubt that the Republican party as a whole would join with us in such action. Without abandoning our organization, or platform, we could consistently and cordially not with men who stand on such a platform, and who make resistance to slavery extension the paramount question.

Here, then, is ground on which the true opponents of the extension of Slavery can and thus inspire hope and taith in the bosoms of the cordually agree to act in concert in the Presi- little children, in the place of that undefined dread dential contest, and in the elections which which too often embitters a miserable lifetime. precede it. We present it as a peace measthis region have avowed themselves to be opposed to the further extension of slavery in the strongest language, and have declared that their chief and parmount object was to prevent such extension. We would fain believe that they generally acquiesce in the platform of Mr. Spooner, which is the expression of the Liberal Americans of Ohio. If so, there is no difficulty in a cordial union of action between them and the Republican party, each maintaining for the time being their distinctive organization and principles.

We see no made of union between the elements of the opposition but this. Unless this is agreed to, there will undoubtedly be three candidates in the field, and the Republican party, embodying the real Anti-Nebraska sentiment of the country, will have no reason to fear an appeal to the people.

Buttle in Asia-Russians Defeated. A telegraphic dispatch has been received in Paris, announcing that Omer Pasha deleated the Russians on the 5th of November. Omer had lest the Ingour, and taken the direction of Kutais. The Russians were 20,000 strong, and suffered considerable loss. The battle lasted five hours. Omer forced the logour at four different points in face of

the enemy. [We have no further details of this battle, but presume the 20,000 Russians were part of the army of Circassia, and that the action was fought at about the distance of sixty mile+ from the eastern seaboard of the Black Sen.]

Latest accounts prior to the report of this battle stated that Omer had established himself about thirty leagues in the interior, and was preparing to go into Winter quarters .-A Trebizond letter, of Nov. 1, mentions that the Russians were then preparing to raise the siege of Kars, and had already sent the greater part of their baggage to Alexandropol. It was also rumored, but doubtfully, that they had evacuated Kutais, and retired on Tillis. Omer expected to reach Kutais about the 5th November. Letters of 29th October stated that there were no Russian regular troops in that direction, although 10,000 Georgians were marching to oppose the Turkish advance. Gen. Williams has traced out a new line of intrenchments at Kars.

Persia has been applied to by the Allies to allow a passage through her territories for an Anglo-Indian army to cooperate in Asiatic Turkey.

One pound of gold may be drawn into a and cast its influence into eternity. Though only bright spot in it.

THE AGITATOR.

M. H. COBB, :::: EDITOR. * All Business, and other Communications mus be addressed to the Editor to insure attention.

WELLSBOROUGH, PA.

Thursday Morning, Dec. 6, 1855. Bepublican Nominations.

For President in 1856: Hon, SALMON P. CHASE, of Ohio. For Vice-President: Hon. DAVID WILMOT, of Penn'a.

TO THE REPUBLICAN PRESS,

The Republican Association of Washington city, being desirous of procuring as speedily as possible a complete list of all papers advocating or favorable to the Republican Party, for publication, and for the purpose of forwaring them table political information and documents from this important point during the next session of Congress and Presidential campaign, earneatly request the editors of all such to mail us one number of their paper addressed to "Rates for the People," Washington city.

Committee of Republican Association.

The Mansfield Seminary is approaching compleion, as we learn from the Balance. The walls are up and the roof will soon be on. We are glad to see the enterprise going ahead and hope the people will accord it a generous patronnge.

The borough authorities are prosecuting the work of planking Main Street as rapidly as circumstances will permit. The west side is already nearly planked, and the entire street will doubtless be finished before next June. This is already seen to be great improvement, and we hope it will be extended into the cross streets in due time.

CLOSED.-Mr. P. P. CLEAVER has closed his Hotel in this place and retired to the shades of private life, for a season. The traveling public will miss him we apprehend, as well as the bounteous cheer of his table. The sale of the personal property of the Graves estate is the immediate cause of his closing up. We wish him success in whatever business he may embark.

The Agricultural Society's Annual Meeting was held at the Court House on Monday evening. The girl is not a field hand-she will wear fine clothes. following are some of the officers for the ensuing and jewelry enough to purchase half the wild land year: President-Chester Robinson; Rec. Sec. y, in Tioga county. She will have a fine house und G. D. SMITH; Cor. Sec'y, C. H. SEYMOUR; Treas'r. | carriage and servants of her own. The benevolent apposes proscription on account of birth and J. F. Donaldson. Voted to hold next Fair at Mans. looking gentleman yonder, in the black clothes, has creed, and realliring the principle declared field provided that place should furnish the most sub. purchased her. He writes- "Free: H.A. Bscribers.

> Our readers will doubtless pronounce the little poem on the first page of this paper, entitled, "The Enchanted Island," a very beautiful poein. We think it is one of the sweetest things ever written in any language. We found it in the New-York Mirror, edited by one of the best judges of literature in America. The choicest of fugitive pieces may be found in the Mirror; but the Colonel has been im. posed upon this once, certainly. A friend has put in our hand the August No. of Hurper for 1854, in the "Editor's Drawer" of which we find the poem published under the title of "Long Ago." C. D. Stuart might have written that poem-we think

> The Cemetery grounds are being quite pleasantly laid out and bid fair to be as attractive as such places are generally gloomy and repulsive. Let us hope the lot owners will set about planting trees and flowers as soon as the proper season arrives. The Puritanic, (or heathenish?) frigid solemnity that palls upon the sense as one enters an old time have ing ground, is the chill reflex of a frigid, Pharisaical spirit. We often used to wonder if the burying grounds were not intended to frighten people into being good, by rendering death as repulsive as a treeless, flowerless, weedy and briery waste could make it. Let Death be stripped of its imaginary terrors,

And therefore let us brush up the old Ground on ure. The Americans of this country and the hill, so that it may no longer look so much like a City of Desolation.

What is an Abolitionist?

Once, and once only we stood by and saw a being ced at the South as at the North. in God's image, a Man, sold at auction; put up as | What is an abolitionist? Mr. Parrot of South the last chattel on the estate of a rich man, and Carolina, in a late speech made in Kausas, said it knocked off like any other chattel-like a horse, or was one who wished to meddle with Slavery in the a dog-to the highest bidder. The blood-money States where it is established. We do not seek to was told down instanter, und the human chattel meddle with the institution in the States, except at passed into the hands of his new master as passive all times and in all proper places to denounce it as ly as a brute.

The Idea of Slavery had never put on the garb of the Actual in our view, till then. Bred up to con- any Southern State. Let the South keep it and be sider the negro fit only for a state of service depend cursed. But when it is proposed to extend the curse ence, and to despise above all other things that much into free territory-into New-Mexico or into Netalked-about but little understood individual, the ab- braska-it is the duty of every man firmly to resist olitionist, our eyes were sealed against the admis- it, "peacably it he can, forcibly it he must." The sion of common evidence. An abolitionist was to Wilmot Proviso is the one important messure upon us a mythical member of the body politic-a verita- which the free North must insist. That, only can ble Brobding of Fanaticism and Treason. He ex- send the monster of Slavery howling back to its denglanced forward to the Yankee boy's golden year- Human Bondage. the year when he assumes the freeman's high privilege-as to a time when one more vote should be out it? recorded against Rum and Abolition.

Before that golden year came round, the little incident above related, occurred, and in the short space gruffly responded Hunkerism.

them only to revile; who think of them but as a set Whitfield was elected on a day fixed by a Legislaof ruthless fanatics go to the slave market. On ture composed of Missourians. Receir was elected this hand you shall see women and children huddled on a day fixed by the citizens of Kansas, and receivtogether like sheep in the close pen of the shearer. ed a much larger vote than Whitfield did. There fair as your own mother or sister. On that hand field should be admitted over Reeder, it will be a triyou shall see men, in God's image, strong, athletic nmph of a ruffian mob over the people of Kansas. men: men with grey hair and bent shoulderscrowded together, all gazing at you like so many ox. and forever. Its representative will not disappoint en waiting in the cattle market of a great city .-Should you look more closely you shall see that some of these women appear anxious and careworn; such have a husband, a father, a mother, or some little present themselves with a free constitution, asking ones in the group. You shall see that those men admission for Kansas into the Union. The attenare not wholly unconcerned; there are flashing eyes tion of the whole country will be drawn upon Conand bosoms that heave with more than common emo-

Now there is a stir in the crowd. That man in a halls before. The result is beyond human ken. a jockey cap and cout and so business-like withal, is Those who wish to keep posted up in Congressthe auctioneer. He doesn't cry off old chairs and ional doings, can do so by joining the club for the tables and kitchen furniture, not he. Nothing less than God's most perfect work-a reflex of himself, Only a dollar a year. Mr. Greeley will be the Washwill do for this man's garrulous tongue. He can ington correspondent during the winter. take in all the good points of a man or woman at a glance. He can tell you just how much a professing wire that would extend round the globe. So Christian or a (black) Gospel minister is worth, to Monthly Rainbow, edited by Dr. Chapman, Philadelone good deed may be telt though all time, a dollar. If he is pretty black and can exhort, or phia. This is the December number. We took preach pretty well, he is a great bargain. Let him a little pains to test the Pre-calculations in the Nodone in the first flush of youth, it may gild be very pious and a preacher of submission to the vember number, and found them strikingly correct. run by him from the borough of Honesdale. the last hours of a long life and form the "powers that be," and he is invaluable. This trader But we apprehend that the great utility of the Doc.

tians make the best Slaves. They are nog resistants; and though the great Founder of Christianity may not have foretold that his disciples in Republican America, in the middle of the Nineteenth Century, should be put into the market and sold at prices according with the depth of their piety, such is the

Now you shall see this tall, well-formed, and really noble looking fellow disposed of. Just mark how briskly the "chattel" mounts the block as the auctioneer snaps his fingers. He has been there before and remembers the lesson. You observe that he is only about three-fourths white, fastidious sir, so he may be said to have not more than three fourths of a soul, mathematically speaking. See that elderly gentleman in a white cravat, now examining the chattel" with the air or a connoisseur. You have seen a horse-jockey look in the mouth of the horse he was 'dickering' for-does this remind you of that? The man in the white cravat is looking to see if those teeth can crack a peck of corn a week. Every limb is scrutinized and every joint pinched and twisted in order to detect any unsoundness that may exist. The lungs are tested too, lest a gallopping consumption should gallop off with a cool thousand. Several purchasers examine the "chattel" and find him, in the language of the crier-"A sound, cleanlimbed, healthy boy; teeth good, lungs excellent, kind, handy and a devout Methodist!" The white cravat looks a little dingy at this. He is a minister of that Gospel which the angels heralded as "Good tidings of great joy which should be to ALL people." But he is a Baptist minister, and don't like Armenian slaves. He will not, therefore, buy him; so the "Methodist chattel" passes into the hands of a less scrupulous parishioner.

Now he will put up some "fancy ware"-a young girl-say 16 years old, not more. She mounts the block slowly and actually blushes! Strangely enough for a negro, she has light brown hair, blue grey eyes, and is almost as white as your own daughter. A little sunbrowned, good sir, nothing more. Lift the brown hair from the bare shoulders and you will see that the skin is as fair as an infant's. "Going to sell HER!" Cortainly, sir! "But she is white!" Beg pardon, sir; her father is white, but her mother in a slave, and the child inherits her mother's fortune, and is soon to inherit that mother's fate. That M. C.," on his letters, and of course don't pay the

"He will make her his wife, then!" His wife! Bless your simple soul! Men of his rank do not wed the daughters of slave-misstresses!

Lest some equenmish Abolitionist should lift up his voice in denunciation of this apparent outrage, we can assure all, that for a father to sell his daughter is not so great an outrage after all. The Circassian savages, who are most devout heathens, have practiced selling their daughters to the Ottomans, extensively, in time past. Indeed, they realize very considerable sums from the truffic. The father of a dozen daughters there, must be deemed a fortunate man. Boys are not so profitable there. The same is true at the South. That boy just sold for \$1000. The girl sold for \$3000. Now wasn't that a pretty little speculation on a little girl? What do you think of selling women, good friend?

Reader, pardon this seeming lightness in speaking of so grave a subject. Neither argument nor denunciation can do all the work. If any ful diamed to -the sale of children by unnatural parents-we can assure them that we have seen the documents and speak from a knowledge of the fact. The sale of individuals perfectly white, at the South, is by no means of seldoin occurrence. A system of concubinage exists, and always will exist in a slaveholding community. A class of ignorant bigots at the North, raise a terrible hue-and-cry if a white woman is married to a colored man; but of the slaveolder who stocks his barem with vellow or eab beauties, and sells his children, they have nothing to say. He is truly a privileged member of community. We pity such hypocrisy and despise the hypocrite. Amalgamation is just as much to be denoun-

a great, mocking lie, and a shame to America. We claim no right for Congress to abolish Slavery in

This is Abolitionism; is there any fanaticism ab-

of a month thereafter-a month of serious thought | close strife for Speaker of the House, but the antiand research—we came to look forward to a majori- administration men have a large majority and must impreded. Since the testimony at the inquest ty as a time when we should be privileged to poll a succeed if they unite. The coming session will be vote against Rum and Slavery. Thus the vanity of the stormicst the country ever saw. First, the con- dergone a decided change, and the opinion is all previous calculations was made manifest, and we test between Reeder and Whitfield-both claiming found ourself propounding the interesting self-cate. seats as delegates from Kansas. This matter will chism at the head of this article. "Thou art one!" determine who has backbone and who has nothing and two children to lament his untimely end. but gristle. Reeder was elected by the citizens of Being a day watchman ho was not on duty at You who speer at abolitionists; who speak of Kansas. Whitfield, by the rowdies of Missouri Some old and repulsive, others young, and almost as seems to be but one side to the matter. If Whit-This Congressional district is for Reeder, first, last the head of the "Oldest Engineer," as folhis constituents, who look for a stiff backbone in his action in the matter.

Secondly-The Free State men of Kansas will gress during the pendency of this matter. There will be such a contest as there never was in those

weekly Tribune now being formed at this office.

We are pleased to acknowledge the receipt of the in mon and women has learned that the best Chris. tor's discovery lies in the precision with which peri-

ods unfavorable to health are predetermined. In this view the utility is unmistakable. Send a dollar to Campbell & Co., Philadelphia, and get the Rainbow a year. You will never regret it.

The January number of Peterson's Magazine is already here. Altogether it is a splendid number. Almost as large as the \$3 Magazines, fine engravings, colored 'Fashion Plate, excellent tules and sketches by the best authors-and for \$2.

POIM RIT FUR THE AGITATOR UNDER DEKUN BUNKUMS COW HOUSE BY PUR.

FESUR SODGER. Hail, unsquinchable fierce natur! How you leak this orphul mornin! Mabby like enul the plug is Got knocked out of your mity cistern! Ennyway youre dredful kareless, With your sprinklin appyratus— With your dew let down by hogsheads-With your zephyrs grone rantanker-Ously wild and hurricanous! Youre as strong as 40 engines, O sublimely rathful natur, Youre sum pankins on a shower-bath-Youre a tempest in a teapot! (Sikes sez that last line is perfectly original.) Still, o. natur, dont you see that

Dont you see the crick's a risin-Fillin up check full and runnin Over dekun Bunkum's garding— Over the garding what the kubbidg— Kabidge, many, York and drum hed, Bloomed and grew up there together, Dreamin not of this here deluge, But together havin vishuns Of the kabbige's Walhalla-Of a vast and shaddery barrel Where all kabbige-hi and lo ones Sleep at last in common pickel! Natur! ccase thy fruitiess weeping For my gentle, gentle Dolly-Golden tress-ed tender hearted-Teeth of pearl and lips like cherries-Charming cretur-Dolly June;

Youre a-doin sum little dammig-

Like an ungle sits a milkin-Spite of all your useless cryin-Dolly milketh in the rain! So be careful of your water As it wets my Dolly Jane. Pollywogville, November 1855.

A CONFIDENCE MAN .- Some three months since a young man calling himself Edward or Edwin S. Tyler, came to this village and opened a Select School. He was evidently 'hard up," presenting a forlorn appearance, as though just escaped from the Poor-House, ind as he stated that his trunks had been the effect that he had been a member of the State Normal School, and had also passed two years at Union College. His School was composed mostly of small children, to the number of torty or fifty, and he engaged as an Assistant Tea her a young lady of this On Wednesday afternoon he gave his Assistant, bills against the parents of his pupils, to the amount of nearly thirty dollars, and left town the same evening. Yesterday an effort was made to collect said bills, when it was found that he had previously received in their right of previous for Libet the latest and most authentic sources. In prid complete the control and education of the RIS AND EMIRE. Being a physical and Pottuck Report National village. The Term was to close to-day .-his pay therein, in every instance, as is be-ideemed a justification. A State University 1 269-Persons wishing to act as agents, and 10 a sair-loss lieved from receipts shown and statements

Tyler was apparently about twenty-one Tyter was apparently about twenty-one complexion, and onlie slim—light complexion, and the rudiments of a heard complexion of the complexion of the second complexion of the second complexion of the state buildings.

The constitution is to be submitted to a discontinuous and animal many the business of the constitution is to be submitted to a discontinuous control of the second complexion.

The constitution is to be submitted to a discontinuous control of the second control of fit of a gratuitous notice. He formerly lived in Meriden, Ct., and also in Warren, Pa.-He looked like a "greeny," but it is beyond

Shocking Homicide.—Our city was the 1856.—N. Y. Tribune. scene on Monday night of a most distressing affray, resulting in the loss of life; the the par ticulars of which, as far as we can learn them, are as follows: Several persons among whom wrs a man named Dorsn, on of the day pohece of the Sixth ward, applied for admission to a house of bad repute situated on the northeast corner of John and Eight streets, about 2 o'clock A. M. They were refused admission and thereupon became boisterous, and fipally made an attack upon the houe with bricks and stones. A young man named Lucius Coffin, who was asleep in the house at the time, was arroused by the disturbance and went to the frount windows, and requested the parties not to make a disturbance. Doran told him that he knew him, and asked him to come down. Ceffin partially dressed himself and went down into the street, and commenisted in fancy as a "bloody-murder" image, and we That, alone, can protect free soil from the blight of ced a conversation with Doran, when Doran according to the testimony at the inquest, twice knocked him down. As he rose from the second fall, Coffin drew a pistol and produced almost instantaneous death. The noise Congress assembled on Monday, but not much be- arroused the meighborhood, and previous to side caucusing has been done yet. There will be a the sitting of the corner's jury the general mpression was that Doran had been cruelly however, public sentiment seems to have unnow general that Coffin will surrender himself to the authorities. Doran leavs a wife the time. [Cincinati Gazette, Oct, 10.

> Honesoale, Wayne Co., Pa. } October 27th, 1855. EDITOR TRI-STATES UNION:

Dear Sir :- I notice in the Tri-States Union of the 25th inst., a paragraph under lows-

"Nathaniel Cummings, who runs the accommodation train between Waukegun and Chicago, Ill., is said to be the oldest engineer in the United States, having driven the first locomotive placed on a railroad in this coun-

Without any disposition to detract from the well-earned fame and reputation of Mr. Cummings, I will state, for current information, that "the first locomotive placed on a railroad in this country," was the "Stonebridge Lion," imported from England, and arrived at Honesdale on the 4th day of July, 1829, which was placed upon the Carbondale Railroad, of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Co., by Horatio Allen, Esq., Civil Engineer, and now a proprietor of the Novelty Works, in the city of New York, and

were Truly Yours,
R. F. LORD.

The Convention of Delegates which recently assembled at Topeka, Kansas Territory, to form a State Constitution and ask for admission as one of the sovereign States of this Confederacy, concluded its work on the morning of the 11th inst. The Constitution, as a whole, has not yet come to hand, but the extended reports of our special correspondent (the conclusion of which will be found in another part of this morning's TRIB-UNE) give a good idea of its general and more important features. The question of paramount interest, as our readers are well aware, was that of Slavery; and we regret to say that the action of the Convention on this subject was not exactly what the friends of impartial Freedom had a right to expect from a body of men elected for the avowed purpose of forming a Free State. After adopting a Bill of Rights, which declares that "Slavery shall not exist in this State." the Convention not only recognize the exist ence of Slavery in the Territory, but permit its continuance till the 4 of July, 1857, thus exhibiting a striking disregard for the "selfevident" Truth proclaimed by a very respectable body of men on the 4th of July, 1776 and a tender solicitude for the interests of the Border Ruffians," which the circumstances of the case seem hardly to have demanded at their hands. However, we shall heartily rejoice to see Kansas a Free State after July 1857, if it cannot be made so before. It is very clear however, that the battle for Freedom is vet to be fought there. Atchison, Stringfellow & Co. will require a deal of very close watching. The facts appear to be that

Kansas Free State Convention.

Lane! An attempt on the part of Col. Lane and others like him to induce the Convention to indorse the Squatter Sovereignty of the Kansas-Nebraska bill, under the pressure of promises of reward and threats of political! annitilation, came very near succeeding, and ! ost or stolen, he excited the pity of those at one time, in a thin house actually received whose paironage he solicited. He exhibited a majority of the votes; but by the deterreal or forged papers of recommendation, to mined stand taken by Mr. Robinson and I other friends of Freedom the vote was recon- t sidered and the dodge effectually killed.

concern has not been without its representa-

tives in the Free S ate Convention, prominent

among whom was the presiding officer of the

body, Col. JAMES H. LANE, who proposed

to continue Slavery five years, just to con-

vince the Bowie-knife and Revolver party

that the Free State Convention was not com-

posed of a band of Fanatics. Magnanimous

Among the provisions of the Constitution! PUBLISHES THE FOLLOWING POPULAR ILLUSTRATED WORKS, and for the sale of which he desires an active Area as finally adopted is one fixing the bounda- in every County of the United States. A small capital of the ries of the State in accordance with those hild down in the Kansas-Nebraska Bill, extending west to the summit of the Rocky and Normal Schools shall be established.—
The givilized and friendly ladians may be come citizens of the State. Judges are to be come citizens of the State.

rect vote of the People for ratification on the persons engravings. . vol. 490 pages, royal 12mo, costa ge 15th of December next, and if adopted an ! election for Governor, Lieut, Governor, Sec-1, dispute that he had "cut his eye-teeth," in acquiring a knowledge of rascality.—Corning Journal.

Sincering Homicide.—Our city was the 1856.—N. Y. Tribung.

THE DICKINSON House, at Corning, A. Henrit Knowledge—Comprising a complete true of user being one of the best conducted High and Litraries. 900 pp. octave. Price \$2.50. being one of the best conducted Hotels in the State. It is situated in the centre of the business part of the village, is a large, and inshed throughout with all the comforts and conveniences of the best city hotels. It is favored by the business of the best city hotels. It is always a treat to the hungry traveler to set down to one of Maj. Fields ments, for he is sure to have spread before him at the "good things" (in season) that his appetive is absented. First state, and interest state in the things traveler to set of the best city hotels. It is is sure to have spread before him at the "good things" (in season) that his appetive is absented by the conduction of the latters, so the conduction of the carty history of the Chieffe and Litratics, 200 pp. octavo. Price \$2.50.

FICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN TEVOLTORIAL MORKS of the latter states, a Chientological Index, account of the early history of the control, and in count of the carty history of the carty history of the control, and in account of the early history of the Chieffe and account of the early history of the Chieffe and account of the early history of the Control, and in account of the early history of the Control, and in account of the early history of the Control, and in the time. Account to the carty history of the carty history of the Chieffe and account of the early history of the Chieffe and account of the early history of the Control, and account of the early history of the Chieffe and account of the early history of the Chieffe and account of the early history of the Chieffe and account of the early history of the Chieffe and account of the early history of the Chieffe and account of the early history of the Chieffe and account of the early history tank in the time. The account of the early history of the Chieffe and account of the early history tank in the time. The account of the little and account of the early history tank in the time. The account of the little and account of the early history tank in the time. The account of the littl 'good things' (in season) that his appetite i sub-criber, just faid. may crave—and dished up, too, in the most relishable style. At night a well furnished from, a good bed, and clean sheets, invite to the test post of the unitally cracing of the three styles. him, unhesitatingly, to yield himself up to I THE WIDOW BEDOTT and the SMILING "balmy sleep" and "pleasant dreams. Whoever stops over night at the Dickinson, and | WIDOW BEDOTT PAPERS. has fensted himself at its well spread tables! The most staid and conservative editors cannot —and what is equally as important, has be, come acquainted with its "prince of good fellows," the landlord—will leave it with re
acter has not vet been published—not even excess

acter has not vet been published—not even excess gret, and he sure to stop there again and ling the experiences of the renowned "Sum Slick." again, as often as he may visit Corning .- . We would not speak thus highly of a work of mere We advise all our citizens visiting that vii. I humor, but these "Papers" contain most admirant lage, to book themselves at the Dickinson, if fest religious societies, and therefore are the more they want to be well taken care of, get good | free to commend the book." living, and have the most attentive of landlords, and politest of servants, to cater to all | Mr. Sniffles Abroad," in which a literary sorree s their reasonable demands.—Elmira Adver- described, is better done than the account of the literary party of Mrs. Lee Hunter in the "Pickwick literary party of Mrs. Lee Hunter in the "Pickwick literary party of Mrs. Lee

Arrest of Counterfeiters. Two Thousand Dollars found upon their Persons!

Last evening two strangers named Willium F. Stoddard and J. W. Lee, were arrested for passing counterfeit or spurious money. The circumstances as near as can be ascermined, are as follows: Stoddard arrived on Thursday and Lee on yesterday; these gents passed several bills upon our citizens on the Easton and other Banks. Lee was arrested at the instance of J. L. Mussina, who had suffered by his depredations. While in the act of passing another counterfeit upon J. W. Swartz, the arrest was made by constable Barelay between 9 and 10 o'clock, and some \$300,00 was found upon his person. Stoddard having been seen in his company, was traced to the Eugle Hotel and arrested by High Constable Kemp and Constable Barclay; and upon searching him, between \$1,800 and \$2,000 was found upon his person. Some important disclosures have transpired in connexion with the arrests, which it is deemed best to keep secret at present for the public good. The parties are from the north.-Williamsport Press.

Ar the general election, in 1853, the total vote cast in California, was 76,434. At the Congressional election in 1854, it amounted to 81,953, and at the recent election, it ran up to 97,054. This is a very rapid inSensible.

The Easton Argus, a Democratic paper, published at Easton, Pennsylvania, under the head of "nonsense," says:

"We notice that an effort is made in con! tain quarters to construe the late Democratic triumph in Pennsylvanio into an endorsemet of the present National Administration. It must require a peculiar pair of spectacles to see any such meaning in the result, and we pronounce it pure, unadulterated nonsense. In this section of the State, where the largest majorities were given for the Democratic can. didates, no one thought of Mr. Pierce or his Administration, and on one cared the snap of a finger about either. The victory might with as much reason be claimed as an cn. dorsement of the course of Louis Nepoleon It was Know-Nothingism and the abominable "Jug Law" that disgusted the people and swelled the Democratic vote. It was a knowledge of the fact that the Democratic party is and always has been opposed to isms of every sort and grade-to fanaticism and tyrannical laws of every shade-that caused the great mass of the people to flock to its standard. It is all stuff for any editor to undertake to prove any thing else."

MARRIRD.

By Rev. S. J. M'Cullough, on the 5th, ult., Mr. DANIEL WATTS and Miss. HARRIET P, GOODBICH, all of Togs.

I ALM OF A THOUSAND FLOWERS...ior the removal of Tun, Freckles, Pimples and all diseases of the skin, at

Truth is stranger than Fiction!!

W E must say that G. W. Taylor is receiving from the Manufacturers, the best and chean est lot of PIANOS & MELODEONS, ever offered in this county. He can furnish as good instruments and at as fair prices as City dealers. Call at the Book Store. Wellsboro', December 6, 1855.

Administrator's Notice.

W HEREAS, Letters of Administration having VV this day (Nov. 25, 1855.) been granted to the undersigned on the Estate of Henry Correct late of Chatham tsp, dec'd, all persons having clums against said estate are requested to present them without delay, and all those indebted to the same, to make immediate payment to EDDY HOWLAND. ELIAS M CURRAN,

Admr's. SALLY CURRAN, Adm'r.

Chatham, Dec. 6, 1855. TO PERSONS OUT OF EMPLOYMENT.

The Best Books for Agents. Send for a few copies and try them among your friends ROBERT SEARS

The most Elegant and Useful Volume of the Year. Sears' Great Works on Russia.

NEW PICTORIAL HISTORY OF CHINA AND INDIA-

Says The New York Evening Post: "The Rev. Papers.

Says the Portland Argus: "It contains the very cre in of fun—genuine fin—and if anybody, car read these sketches without hearty laughter, we can only pity him. His case is hopeless. The book is warranted a sure cure for all kinds of hypo and A worth six times its price."

Says The Boston Olive Branch : "The book a one that will keep all eyes wide awake. Its author was a gifted creature, the wife of a clergyman, and now, alas, dead. Hers was the keenest powers of satire-her drollery is inimitable. The pretice s delightfully written by Alice B. Neal."

Says The New York Evangelist: "A book of gen-

uine humor and well directed successful sarcasm The follies of female character, the ugliness and absurdity of envy, detraction and match-making, and other prominent sins, are hit with great point and

Says the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser: "The Widow Bedott is a rival to Sam Shek, and in same respects is much the more ludicrous and mirth-provoking of the two. She is mude the medium of the most humordus sketches of Yankee character, which it is impossible to read without laughing immedi-

The Publisher takes the liberty of adding the following. On page 31 of the book the Widow writes

as follows: "I'll never change my single lot— I think 'twould be a sin; The inconsolable widow of Deacon Bedott Dont intend to git married ag'in." But after her capture of Elder Sniffles she indites

the following lines to him: "Privile the fair, and Shadrach the wise, Have united their fortunes in the tenderest of ties; And bring mutually joined in the matrimonial connection, Have bid adoc to their previous affliction." The rest of the "Pome" the reader will find on

page 190 of the book, which can be found at all bookstores. Price, \$125.

J. C. DERBY, Publisher, New York.