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following resolution :

Resolved, That in conformity with the principles of a great popular Government, such as that of the United Systes, it is the duty of all candidates for political position frankly and fully to state their opinions upon important political questions involved in their election, and especially when they are interrogated by the body of electors whose votes they are seeking.

Mr. GROW. For the first time since have had the honor of a seat on this floor, I rise to explain a vote ; and I should not do it now but for the fact, that many genilemen. with whom I have been acting seem, from their votes, to take an entirely different view of this resolution, and the proper action on it for this House, from myself. I recognize this House not as a political caucus, to lay down platforms and political creeds. I have voted against all such resolutions, during my term of service, as out of place. If there are any men here who have been voting for the last six weeks for a Speaker, without reasons sufficiently satisfactory to themselves for their votes, they had better resign and go home. Sir, for myself, I am satisfied with the votes I have given, nor do I expect my course of action to be in any way affected by this resolution. It simply declares that the elector has the right to know the opinions of the candidate for whom he is to vote. The doctrine is a correct one. But in this case we are the electors, and make such selections of condidates as we'please, and vote for them with or without information, as we like, remonsible to our constituents for our votes only, not for our means of knowledge, or the correctness of onr opinions. For those we must answer to ourselves alone, and not to our constituents. We are answerable to them as to the judiciouspess of our selections of candidates, and not as to the information that satisfies our judgment.

Then, sir, in passing this resolution, if it mean anything more than a simple declaration of a sound principle, we present the humiliating spectacle of a set of men who have been voting here for six weeks in the dark, and we have only just found it out.

Sir, if the majority or a plurality of this House will permit themselves to be diverted from the main object they have in view by propositions introduced by the minority, then you may sit till doomsday without accomplishing anything. If every proposition that is plausible is to be taken up and considered. no matter whether it pertains to the legitimate business of the House or not, then there will be plausible propositions enough to consume the whole time. I have no objection to the principles set forth in that resolution; but this is not the place for mere declarations of natural or constitutional rights, but to legis. late, and that alone. Nor am I to be diverted from what I consider to be the proper course of action by any such finesse or resolves upon abstract rights.

Mr. Clerk, we are not sent here to make political creeds and platforms. We are sent to enact laws, such as we believe to be for the good of the country. We have nothing to do with the annunciation of the doctrines of the Declaration of Independence by legisrights of men. Our business is to enact laws, and put them into form, so they can be executed by the courts upon the great principles of justice and right; and there our duties end.

For myself, I am not to be diverted from my purpose in this contest, and I hope those with whom I am acting will not permit them- in this county doing considerable damage. The selves to be swayed from the course of pol-

Congressional commit dan that they submitted (and helped in eunet. -Remarks of Hon. G. A. GROW upon the billowing resolution: Resolution: Resolution, That in conformity with the the world il at your fathers submitted tamely for thirty-four years to injustice and wrong that your sense of honor will not permit you to brook ; and that if the generation of to : In the first place Mr. Grunbler, the series of the day restores to the statute-book a law enacted by their votes, and held sacred by them while iving; (that you will dissolve this Union ? The declaration dishonars their memories, and the act.would proclaim.you "degenerate sons of noble sires." I vole no.

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THE AGITATOR M. H. COBB, :::: EDITOR.

All Business, and other Communications mus be addressed to the Editor to insure attention. WELLSBOROUGH. PA.

Thursday Morning, Jan, 24, 1856. Republican Nominations.

For President in 1856: Hon. SALMON P. CHASE, of Ohio.

For Vice-President : Hon. DAVID WILMOT, of Penn'a.

The Commissioners liave appointed A. J. Sofield Clerk. and L. P. Williston and J. W. Ryon, Counsel. The ladics of this borough present the Odd Feb lows with a Bible cover this evening, at the Court House, at early candlelight. All are invited to attend.

Congress is without a Speaker yet. Fuller is yet naking a doughtaced donkey of himself, and that is all the news we can find in Washington. Will try o do better next week.

Will Friend BEARDSLEE, of the Herald, mail us a number of his paper dated 17th inst? Our copy and then swallow physic, is to add insult to injured disappeared very suddenly the day it came. Will esteem it a special lavor.

There is no Legislative news of importance. Gov. Bigler is U. S. Senator for the next six years. He is a little improvement on Brodhead, and that is some comfort. Pennsylvania is now represented by two Simon Pure Doughfaces. Go it, old Keystone !

We are requested to state that in accordance with a late act of Assembly, the township elections in this county will be held on Friday, the first day of February next, at which time two Supervisors are to be elected in each township to serve one year. These Supervisors are to be Overseers of the Poor.

We wish to call the attention of those subscribers on our single list, (not old bachelors necessarily,) to the fact that many of them are in arrears. We mail nearly a hundred papers to single subscribers, living in all directions and at all distances, from Yankeedom to California. Will they remit their subscriptions immediately?

Mr. P. P. CLEAVER has leaved the Graves Hotel in this village, (his old stand,) for a term of years, dling with other people's business, we will just adand has thrown it open to his old patrons and as mony new ones as may choose to call. We are S. U. POTTER, from the American Medical & Surgi glad to see the old stand across the way shaking off the duliness that has hung around it since Cleaver hauled down his colors. Anything but a dismantled notel in the center of a village.

ATTENTION .- Those subscribers to the Tribune with the Postmister without delay. Every man during its present session, and the Tribune gives very clear and concise reports. New subscribers can join this club. Speak to your neighbor, friend.

FIRE IN ROSEVILLE .- On the night of Monday the 14th inst., a destructive fire broke out in Roscville

the excessive action of the score ory organs and renthe letter nine times in ten. So with many other Tiley are advertised orally by the doctors, who are responsible for all they say as the patent medicine men are for what they write for publication.

be, "medicine is medicine" whether 'regular' or patent. And further, your physician, if an honest man, and you should ask him; will tell you that no medicine ever yet curro, man, woman, or child .-He might, if he; chose, tell you that medicine has killed a great many people-isy nine-teniha of such. as have died under treatment. Notwithstanding this fact, thousands submit to be drugged to death, and the surviving "friends never thick of protesting" against 'regular' drugging. May be it is a consolation to know that one's friends have been scientifically ductored out of the world. Then it "may be not." One may as well be poisoned by a blunderhead as by an expert.

Prof. Holloway may be a quack or anything else for aught we know. His pills and ointment may be a cure for all discusses, except those they create, if directions are strictly followed. The application must be made just in the 'nick of time," however. You must hit the nick, for should you miss it, Prof. Holloway is no more responsible. The same with the 'regular'-Give these powders in a little jelly, once in four hours-ulternating with the drops," says the 'regular.' Should the powders and drops fail to produce a certain effect, be sure the nurse has made some blunder. The 'regular' medicine is infallible as well as the 'patent.' Now if some sciontific hairsplitter will point out the difference between Prof. Holloway and the 'regular,' we will

publish it with copious comments. Let none suppose that we endorse the nostrum advertised in this paper. We do no such foolish thing. Neither do we endorse the system of scientific drugging as practiced by diplomaed physicians. Our motto is-"Obey the laws of health and Nature will do the rest." To make a glutton of one's self Nature. Have you a sore upon your hip? "I must make one on your shin to cure it !" says Doctor Saddlebags. Like the old squaw who was consulted about a fever-sore which all the ductors had pronounced incurable. The daughter of nature looked at the lostbome ulcer a few minutes in solemn silence. Then she walked to the fire, and taking a tea.kettle of boiling water from the crane, very de fault if required to pay for their county paper, in ad-liberately poured the contents upon the sore until it vance? Is it clienper to pay ut the end of the year? presented the appearance of "chicken ment." "Ugh !" ejacolated she, putting down the kettle, and regard. less of the agony of her patient, "agh! me care a burn !-- me cure a burn !" She did cure it; bat theo, who will endorse the treatment?

Are you down with a raging fever? "Swallow this lobelia and get into the steam bith !" says the disciple of Thomson. "Heat is life and Cold is death," reasons he, so put on the steam, after being disemboweled with lobelia. Well, Thomson opened the world's rheamy eyes a little, and proved that folks can die by steam as expeditiously as by Calo. meł.

Lest some captious 'regular' accuse us of medduce the testimony of no less a personage than Prof. cal Journal. He says: "It is a great truth, which "should be deeply impressed upon the mind of the physician, that the majority of sick persons will sure. ly recover without medical aid."

When it is known that no physician ever did, or belonging to the club sent in February 1855, and can cure a sick person, people will swallow no more who wish to renew their subscriptions for the com drugs, without consideration. Then Prof. Holloway -drugs having become a 'drug.' Empiricism ra. should furnish himself with the doings of Congress ges among 'regulars' and among quacks, tor the sci. ence of drugging is founded upon a fallacy. The old leeches made some remarkable guesses and recorded them for the profit of posterity. Yot a good physician is a benefit to society.

Those who have a passion for taking medicine may as well take patent nostrums as any. A great fire broke out in the store building owned by E. harmless as dough and extract of liquorice can many patent nostrums are perfectly harmless-as

"Holes Tree Inst." By Charles Dickens The pablisher, T. B. Peterson, Philadelphia, has favored us with a copy of this new Christmas and New Year Story by Dickens, Like all of that author's tories, this is sudressed to the better feelings of man's nature. Dickens is the people's writer and his clever satires have contributed not a little to the reforms of the age. Peterson has just insued Dick-

ens' works complete-a series of works without which no library is complete. The "Holly Tree Inn," will be sent prepaid on the receipt of 121 cts. "The Alcoholic Controversy." By R. T. Trall-This pamphlet is a review of the Westminster Review argument, which started out with the proposition that Alcohol is Fuod. Dr. Trallia an able controversialist and handles the argument in a masterly manner. The pumphlet should be circulated with Youman's Scientific Basis of Prohibition. Both are able and useful works and must carry conviction to every unprejudiced mind. Fowlers & Wells, 308 Broadway, New-York, Godey for February is received, and fairly dis-

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tances the initial number of the volume. The inagnificent line engraving entitled, "The night bofore the Wedding," should be worth \$3 to every subscriber. The Lidy's Book can't be beat

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After the 15th of February, 1856, the Asiraroa will be published on the pay-down system. The system will be rigidly adhered to. A number of considerations have, contributed to the adoption of this system at the present time. It is incumbent upon every individual to pay his hon-est debts. The well-being of society imperatively demands this; and, with proper conomy, every mun ordinarily can do this, provided »lways, that he re-

ceives for his labor, value received. City papers have adopted the pay-down system almost universally, and with the happiest results. It always proves two things : how many of the patrons of a paper are carnestly in favor of holding the laborer as "worthy of his hire," and how many wish to aid in the support of their county paper. It will, in this case, show how many friends the Agr-aros has among its 1000 patrons. We have no anxleties concerning the result. Many men have ex-pressed themselves warmly in favor of the projectin fact, we have found but one man with the face to oppose it,

What farmer will sell his produce and wait for his pay until the produce is consumed? lor will make garments to order with the understanding that he shall be paid for them when the garments shull be worn out? Vet how many find On the contrary, it is not so cheap ; for, il paymen a delayed three months, even, the sub-criber is required to pay 50 cents additional. Is the use of one ollar for three months worth 50 cents ? All know petter than that. Then why do some men prefer to

reviously they might have had it for one dollar? The pay down system is just to both patron and printer. There is no profit in a large subscription list, nearly one half of which consists of non-paying subscribers. On the contrary, it is a damage to all parties and especially to the publisher. At one dof-lar per year, the profits on one copy of this paper amount to about one shifting. Therefore, on every non-paying subscriber, we lose 87 cents. The ques-tion is now, whether it is better to send the paper and lose 87 cents, or to retain the paper and save a like sum? Upon due consideration we have concluded to save the 87 cents. Within the last six months, the publishers have

paid a debt of more than \$400, which was not in contemplation when the paper was established. To do this, has required great effort. Had our subscri-bers paid promptly for their paper, this sum would have been paid without much effort. Though established on a firm bisis, the paper labors under em-barassments which the pay-down system will probably remove.

We do not expect to retain all our old subscribers. that the paper has many warm friends in this county, who will be active in replacing all those who may fall off. In the beginning it will be difficult to remember that no paper will be sent after the time for which it has been paid has expired. When a subscriber fails to receive his paper, he may infer that his subscription has expired. If he wishes to continue it, let him remit the money to our address. Those who are in arrears will much oblige us by

sending us the amount at the earliest opportunity. It is desirable that all sub-criptions to this paper should expire on the 1st of January of each year. Thus q man will have a set time to p papor. The approaching Court weeks will afford an excellent opportunity to settle up old dnes and subscribe for another year. We urge upon our riends the necessity of assisting us by their active co-operation. Our list should not be suffered to fall off. An exciting Presidential Campaign is at hand, An exciting Presidential Campaign is at hand, and through the agency of the press alone, can the cause of Freedom be pleaded before the people. As to the stand which the AOITATOR has taken in the battle for Liberty and Good Order, its present and past bear witness. Its future course may be calculated by its past. It has steadily opposed rum and slavery always; it will ever be found the champion of the oppressed and the fearless advocate of twery, thing New, that promises to benefit MAN.

From the N. Y. Tribune. Indiana to Kansas, Greeting. LAWRENCE, (K. T.) Jan 5, 1855.

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Col Lane received a note from Guy, Wright of Indiana by the last mail from Westport, which, from the influence it has exerted. deserves to be recorded in the annals of our State. It is dated Indianapolis, Dec. 4. He says that had just been received of Eane's resistance to the Border Ruffinns, THe has money and sons, and is ready to come him. self, and spend every cent he has got in defense of the Northern Free-State emigrants. He has five hundred men who are ready to march at once for Kansas. "Write immediately, and telegraph if possible. The boys tiete are greatly excited, but have confidence in Jiin Lane."

Such is the substance of the letter,

As it is more than probable that we will have to fight on the first Monday of March next-when our Legislature assembles and the State Government is but in operationit would be well if the young North, who are ready to assist us to the death, if necessary, would emigrate as soon as navigation opens, instead of waiting until special messengers or telegraphic dispatches apprise you of our danger. The "late war" is not the last of the Missouri invasions. Atchison is not a man to be thwarted in his designs, although for a time he may delay the execution of them. Quitman and other Southerd fillibusters (it is sold in Platte County) are prepared to march to Kansas early in the Spring. Georgia, Alabama, the Carolinas and Missis sippi are ready to assist the Bordeters with money or men. If the North reinforces us by March, peace will be preserved ; but with our present number and resources there is no hope of escaping a civil war in Kansas. Let emigrants avoid Kick inco, Atchison, and Delaware Cities, and settle in Leavenworth, Lawrence, Topeka, Prairie City, Council City or Doniphan, Sail from St. Louis to Leavenworth-not to Kansas City; for it aded our invaders, misrepresents our party.

and is situated in Missouri. Private letters have been received here from Gov. Reeder. From the comments he makes on the contest for Speaker, I infer that he will soon deserv the National Democracy for the Republican party. Col. Lane, since the war, appears to be drifting in the same direction J. R.

MURDER MOST FOUL .- A most awful tragedy took place on Monday night last, about ten miles below this city, in Twiggs County, at the house of Mr. Samuel Taylor, an old resident of that, county. Mr. Taylor was found dead in his bed, and his wife, Sarah, gasping in death along side of him, each with one large wound on the head, inflicted with the cutting edge of an ax ! Mrs. Inyor lived, in an insensible state, about two hours after Mr. Taylor's son, James, reached he house from his own residence, less than mile distant. The fiend who commuted the double murder had afterward attempted to burn the house, having kindled a fire on the bed, between the murdered couple, and laid a pile of kindling wood under the same, more effectually to destroy all traces of the atrocious act. Oxing to the bed clothing bring chiefly of woolen material, the fire did and personal rapidly, has filed the house with smike, which caused a child of Mrs. Taylor's grand-daughter, sleeping with its mother in another part of the house, to awake and rouse its mother, who, though deaf and dumb, managed to arouse the negroes and give the alarm to the neighbors, after putting out the fire.

From an eye-witness of the scene, we learn that a offensive was the odor of burning human firsh and blood, and of woolen and cotton goods in the room where the dead bodies lay, that the company assembled (about a dozen neighbors) were compelled to fay out the dead and remove the remains of the bedding, before the Coroner, living twenty miles off, could be sum moned to hold an inquest. This was done on Tuesday afternoon, and a verdict given according to the foregoing facts, and with suspicion that Lewis, a negro-fellow of Mr. Taylor's, about 28 years old, was the murderer. There was no poslive proof of this, but various circumstances point to the boy as the perpetrator of the outrage, and he has been committed to Marion iail to await his trial on the charge. Mr. Taylor was 70 and his wife 73 years old. They were very indulgent to their servants, and the only cause the boy could have was to prevent his master's selling him, which he was negotiating .- Macon Cilizen. Holloway's Ointment and Pills an infallible Remedy for Blotches on the Skin .--Edgar Mortimer, uged 25, of Third-street, Philodelphia, was for five years a severe sufferer with blotches on the skin, the whole of his face, neck, urms, and hands, being disfigured with them like small pox; he consulted several very clever medical men, who to wit: told him it was the predicating symptoms of some disease, which alarmed him exceeding-ly: however, he took Holloway's Pills unmediately, and rubbed the Ointment on the parts affected, and in two weeks the whole of the blotches disappeared, and his heat h

. An "Englishman and a Yankee were recently disputing, when the former sneet ingly remarked, that " fortunately the Americans could'n ago farther than the Pacific shore." Yankee scratched his pregnant brain for an instant, and triumphantly replied, "Why, 200 | gracions, they'r. alr ady leveling the Rocky Mountains, and carting the dirt out West, I had a letter last week from m c usin, who is living 200 miles west of the Paufic shore—on made land.

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By Rev. S. J. McCollough, on the 15th inst. AN. DREW JACKSON KNOWLTON of Sullivan, and MARY AUGUSTA KELLY of Richmond. In Sullivan, on the 3d inst., by Rev. Wm. (Tark, Mr. BALDWIN PARKHURST and Miss CELIA, daughter of H. S. Main, Esq.

VALENTINES: VALENTINES: All kinds and hues at TAYLORY

The Key-Stone Minstrels-Will give their Grand Entertainment at the Court House Friday evening, January 25th, Come one, come all ! Admittunce, 121 centr.

TO DELINQUENT COLLECTORS. YOU are hereby notified to settle up your Dupli. Cates for 1855 and those anp id for all previous years, at or before next February Court, or costs will be made. By order of County Commissioners. Wellsboro' Jan. 24, 1856.

THOSE WISHING TO PURCHASE PIANOS BOOK & JEWELRY STORE, Wellsboro, a which place these Instruments can be had, superior in quality and on reasonable terms. Call and se before purchasing clsewhere. jan24.

J. WEICHSELBAUM. OPTICIAN & OCULIST. [From Philadelphia.]

D ESPECTFULLY informa the oitizens of Wells R boro' and vicinity, that he has opened a room at CLEAVER'S HOT'EL, where he offirs for sale Spectacles, of every pariety, size and qual. ity. Also

Microscopes, Spy and Quizzing Glasses of every size and quality ; Telescopes, Magnifying and One ra Glasses with diffi rent powers, logother withall articles in the optical line not mentioned. He will remain in Welisboro' during February Court, and those in want of the above articles will please give him a call. IP The very best of Eye.Water il. ways on hand. Jan. 24,-56tf.

Trial List for February Term, 1856. James Fer.l vs. Simeon Power et al. James Ford James Costley et al D. A. Parke Luciuda Howard Cushman & Smith vs, L. Davenport. vs. E. D. Tinney. vs. L. K. Garfield and Wifa. vs. b. r. cost. .
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vs. George Hebe et al.
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ay \$1.50 for their paper, when three or six month

icy that we choose to pursue, by any such ruse on the part of our opponents. I have my own creed and political opinions, and do not recognize the right of any man in this Hall to put any test of opinions upon me, by any resolutions that he may offer. Acting upon that sentiment, I have, for the four years that I have occupied a seat on this floor, opnosed the passage of any and every resolution introduced into this House for the mere purpose of establishing any such test, or for declaring any abstract principle or doctrine of human rights.

Sir, what has the constituency of any man to do with his vote for Speaker? He votes upon his own knowledge, responsible to his constituents for his selection of a proper man ; and is there a member that desires the pasinge of this resolution for his own information 7 What, then, is the object of this resolution? It is to divert the plurality of this House from their purpose. Instead of going on to vote and elect a Speaker, the effect of the resolution will be to open a discussion between the candidates and different members of this House, that may last for weeks. It is to put the candidates upon the witness stand, to be cross-questioned by men who do pot vote for the particular candidate, and never would ; but they are eliciting information for the benefit of those who do, lest, in their inability to take care of themselves, they should be imposed upon. It is certainly very kind, but a kindness that for myself 1 do not appreciate.

But, sir, I take this occasion to say a word in reference to the remarks just made by the genileman from Alabama, [Mr. Downell,] who talks of dissolving the Union if the Miswas a wanton violation of good faith between the two sections of this Union, and how can its restoration be a greater indignity and wrong to you than was its original passage to your fathers in 1820. It was passed then as an adjustment of conflicting interests, claimed at the time by the South as a triumph, and regarded by the North as a defeat -voted for by a majority of the entire delegation from the South ; for, of her one hundred and three Representatives in both branches of Congress, only forty-six voted ugninst it. The act was signed by a southern Pres. Ident, advised and approved of by a Cabinet a majority of whom were from slaveholding States. Do you, then, gentlemen of the South, stand here to day to libel the memory of your fathers, by declaring that they put upon the statute book a law that it is dishon.

Rose, Esa., and occupied by Mr. H. S. Greeno. alarm was given at about 10 u'clock.

'Squire Rose had his office on the second floor ov er the store. All his books and papers, dockets, &c., were consumed. In a grainhouse attached there were some 60 or 70 bushels of wheat-50 of barley, casion. And so we end as we begun, witha quantity of buckwheat and 150 bushels of corn. Mr. R's., loss is upward of \$2,000. No insurance. Mr. Greeno's loss is probably near \$2,000. Insurance, \$1.500.

The fire spread to the store and grainhouse of Mr Harrison Robbins, which were totally consumed. it is desirable to have as many subscriptions com-Mr. Robbins had in store from 700 to 1000 bushels mence on the first of January as may be. O'd subof oats, 60 or 70 of barley and a quantity of corn acribers can do this. Those in arrears can pay up and wheat. No insurance.

Trust M. D's., less, and Nature more.

A few days ago, a gentleman called upon us and rated us soundly for publishing notices of patent medicine men in the news columns of the paper. He insisted, we think unreasonably, that in copy. ing such notices from other papers, we gave them our individual endorsement-something that no consideration except the ascertained truth could induce us to do.

A word regarding the philosophy of newspaper advertising: Every advertiser is responsible for whatever he may choose to inform the public concerning anything he has on sale, what he has done, is doing and can do. It is not the duty of publishers to hunt up the facts or fictions of every advertisement offered for publication. They are bound to exclude all immoral publications and nothing more. It's man advertise to raise the dead, the publie is to judge of the reasonableness of his pretensions. The publisher gets his pay and the advertiser makes or loses in the proportion as that public themselves that they have drawn it in the right is ignorant or wise. All newspapers are more or place. less dependent upon advertising and Job patronage for support. The country press is wholly dependsouri compromise is restored. Its abrogation | cat apon this species of patronage for existence, and so with the daily press everywhere. To those who find fault with advertisements in country papers, we say, were it not for these very advertisements you would have no county paper. Present us with a list of 8000 \$1 subscribers and we can print you a paper. without advertisements. We cannot afford to and deserving every encouragement. Ware gad, A company from Lawrence, headed by Capt. reasonable number of advertisements. No paper is i perfect without them.

As for Patent medicine men and their nostrums, we consider them, like the 'regulars,' as necessary evils. We often read such advertisements, but never take medicine-'regular.' or 'patent.' Patent medicines are compounded of ;regular' simples, and like those simples, are sixpenny curses plentifully serewed in every community. We would as soon strewed in every community. We would as soon our friend Greeley identified with the "Nigger unit commit suicide with the compound as with the sim- ness," that the waiters at the Washington, Hotel, ples. | Holloway's Pills in boxes are just as good as ples. Holloway's ruis in coace and gain dealt out by are vaning nurprised on secting the plant of the section o was when Calonol and Jalap was as boisted a pan-adea as any advertised nostrum - It would cure fiv. white Wayne Co. Revald.

make them. But not so, with all. Physic is an abomination, and a person having a proper knowl. edge of the human system, its organs and their functions, will not be in a hurry to gulp down salts, and other cathartic medicines on every trifling oc.

"Trust Doctors less and Nature more.'.

Last week we sent uncollected accounts to several agents in different sections of the county, fir collection. As general instructions we would say, that to the first of the year and a year in advance. New subscribers commence at any time. When a subacriber's time expires he will find a stamp on the upper margin of his paper like this :



This stamp may be relied upon as a sertain warning that not another number will be seat until the DOLLAR is remitted.

Let none suppose that we adopt the 'no trast' rule because we suspect the majority of our patrons to be dishonest. By no means. It is the equil and exact justice which should prevail in the everyday doutings of man with man. Besides, ander the old terms, many a man has said to us when phying for his paper six months in arrears,—"I don't like this smart money business; when my year is outjust stop my paper until you get your dollar."

That is the true system and none should the a notice of subscription expired unkindly. A line must be drawn somewhere, and the publishers latter

A VILLAINOUS ACT .- On Sunday night, 14th inst. me scoundrel entered the office of the Pitaton Herald threw the type in pi, and ruined the incchanical department of the office utterly. A few nights previously the same office was set on fire and the subscription book with some of the type consumed. A more dastardly act never was committed. The proprietor was a young man just starting inlife however, that our friend NIEBELL has gone up high | Brown, commended the fight with the Kickaer. and that the Luzerne' Union has pased into his and his worthy associate's charge. Muy that be have left for Easton. The disturbance is caniary success which belongs to the horest Toter, supposed to have originated out of the Free be yours, old triend. If a rascal has hered you up Soil election of the 15th. a round or two in Fortune's ladder by mstake, tike 197 A. 1 it kindly.

A Good one on GREELEY .- To such as, extent is who have known him for years by reputation on

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MORE TROUBLE IN KANSAS-FATAL EN-COUNTER HETWEEN ANTI-SLAVERY AND PRO SLAVERY MEN.

Sr. Louis, Saturday, Jan. 19, 1856. The Kickapoo (Kunsan) Pioneer, of the 18th, says : "A baitle took place last night, a Easton, between a party of Abditionistand some Pro-Slavery men, the former make ing the attack. One Pro-Slavery man was killed, and several wounded. Several Abo pin Rangers. A large number of persons

From the Blair Blair County Whig.

LARGE 'Ox. --- We saw, at Woodberry, Bedford county, on Saturday last, an ox in the stable of Mr. GEO. R. BAUNDOLLAR, measuring nearly seventeen hunds high. length in proportion, lour years old, and if is supposed will weigh three thousand pounds.

PORTLAND, Dec. 28.-FATAL COASTING ACCIDENT .- This evening two young ladies, daughters of Mr. Joseph Haskell, formerly of this city, and a young man named Coffin, were coasting in a field in Falmouth, near the Presumpscot River, on hearing which, they found it was impossibly to stop their headway, and went over the embankmint, about forty feet high, into the water. The young man and one of the girls were drowned, their bodies not being yet, recoverdrowned, their bounds his dashed upon the ice, property of E. Faulkner. infuring her so severely, that it is feared she ALSU-A loa of land in the borough of Lawrence.

MARRIAGE OF FANNY FERN. - The New

A C Ciark vs. do. Register's Notice.

vs. Ethiel Harrs. vs. Mathew Mille

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Administrator Nou the following named Estates have settled their accounts, and that the same will be presented to the Orphan's Court of Tioga County, on MOX-DAY, the 4th day of February, 1856, for allowand and confirmation wir

and confirmation, viz: The account of Lewis Dagget and Samuel 8. Pettengell, Administrators of GEURGE DAGGET,

ate of Middleburry, deceased. The account of James Gray, Administrator of CHARLES PIERCE Lata of Rutland, deceased. The account of Thos. E. Arnell and Joseph Hobbell, Administrators of JOHN W. FROST, late of

Rulland, deceased. The account of Joseph Morris and William Mi-ler, administrators of CONRAD WEAST, late of Liberty, deceased. The account of Daniel Angell, administrator of

ALVAH COMMINGS, late of Deerfield, decreased. The account of Elmer Ingreek, administrator of JOHN P. SMITH, late of Charleston, decreased. W. D. BAILEY, Register.

W. D. B. Register's Office, Wellsboro', Jan. 7th, 1856.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY VIRTUE of sundry writs of Fi. Fa. Vend Ex. and Levari Facius, issued out of the Com-mon Pleas of Tinga County and to me directed, f will expose to public sale on Monday, the 4th day of February next, at 1 o'clock, afternoon, in the Court House, Wellsborg', the following described property.

land, with a tavern house, barn and some fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Benjamia Barre.

ALSO-A lot of land in Charleston township, was considerably improved. These remedies will cure the most deeply sented old wounds and ulcers, even of twenty years standing. Portrian Dec. 29. Free Contenance of the transmission to winsing ALSO-A lot of land in Charleston to winsing bounded north by H. Claus, east, by L. J. Cooley, south by Cooley, and west by Charles Coolidge-contenance about one hundred and thirty four acres, with about 50 or 60 acres improved, a frame hous and frame hear thereon. To be sold us the property of the transmission to winsing bounded north by H. Claus, east, by L. J. Cooley, south by Cooley, and west by Charles Coolidge-contenance about one hundred and thirty four acres, with about 50 or 60 acres improved, a frame hous and frame hear thereon. To be sold us the property of Joseph J Shoniway. ALSO -- A lot of and in Middlebury township,

ounded north by Binghain Linds, east by Clark Cole, south and west by Martin Stevens-containing Cole, south and west by martin slowens—containers sixty-fixe acres more or less, with about 30 acres me proyed, a log house, frame barn and stable and sp-ple oreliard thereon. To be sold as the property of Thomas Leet. Thomas Lect: ALSO-A lot of land in Richmond township

bounded north by William Clark, east by James R. Wilson, south by James R. Wilson, end west by Jereiniah Love and A. J. Shaw-coutaining about sixty acres, with about six acres improved. A log house and subtratulite thereon. To be sold as the

ville, bounded a follows : beginning at the could-west corner of Smith Steven's bot on Cherry street. thence north '851 deg cast cight perches and two MARRIAGE OF FANNY FERN. — The Now York Ledger of last week makes the follow-ing announcement: We have the pleasure of announcing that our gifted contributor, Mrd. Stra Physon Eldfredge, (renowned and admired as Fanny, Fern,), was, married on Saturday, the 5th