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Proclamation of Brigham Young. CITIZENS OF UTAH : We are invaded by

a hostile force, who are evidently assailing us to accomplish our overthrow and destruction. For the last twenty-five years we have trusted officials of the government, from Constables and Justices, to Judges, Governors and Presidents, only to be scorned, held in derision, insulted and betrayed. Cur houses have been plundered and then burned, our fields laid waste, our principal men butchered while under the pledged faith of the Government for their safety, and our families driven from their homes to find that shelter in the burren wilderness and that protection among hostile savages which were denied them in the boasted abodes of Christianity and civi-

lization: The Constitution of our common country gutrantees unto us all that we do now or have ever claimed. If the constitutional rights which pertain unto us as American cilizens were extended to Utah according to

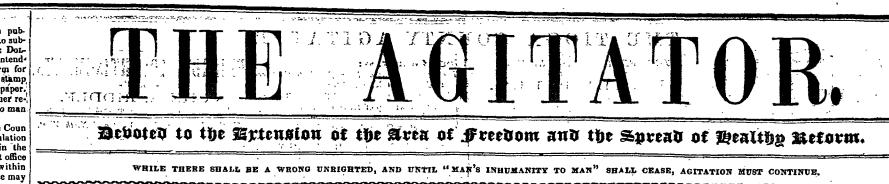
Government has not condescended to cause | from the "Tombs." avails us nothing. We are condemned unheard, and forced to an issue with an armed falschoods which they have given to the public ; of corrupt officials, who have brought priests and howling editors, who prostitute the truth for filthy lucre's sake,

The issue which has thus been forced upon us compels us to resort to the great first law of self-preservation, and stand in our own defense-a right guaranteed unto us by the genius of the institutions of our country, and upon which the government is based. Our duty to ourselves, to our families, requires us not to tamely submit to be driven and slain our God, to freedom and liberty, requires that we should not quietly stand still and see those fetters forging around us which are calculated to enslave and bring us in subjection to an unlawful military despotism, such as can only emanate, in a country of constitional law, from usurpation, tyranny and oppression.

Therefore I, Brigam Young, Governor and the United States, in the Territory of Utah, forbid.

First : All armed forces of every descrip. tion from coming into this Territory, under any pretense whatever.

Second : That all the forces in said Terri-



WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1857. NO. XVII.

M. H. Cobb,.....Editor. ning the State Legislature.

it may be successful. For the reader will bear in

mind that Governor Walker, by some, strange com-

cidence, left the territory for Washington, just before

this plan came to light. He will be absent until

after the Convention has set its machinery in motion,

and probably until after the election itself has been

held, so that there will be no legal authority in Kan-

place, the Convention nullifies the late effection, by

declaring the territorial legislature to be dead, and

legalizing all its past acts at the same time that this

effectual step to prevent their repeal is adopted. As

the Governor recognizes the Constitutional Conven-

will, of course, consider the legislature defunct, and

was practised with the Free State men in allowing

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for December has been re-

ceived and we unhesitatingly pronounce it the best

number of this Magazine that ever came under our

notice. Two more life like engravings than "Christ

be met with. Among the Contributors to Godey

November A. D., one thousand eight hun-

dred and fifty seven ; but were the reader to

ask me concerning the whereabouts of north,

them to carry the legislature.

WELLSBOROUGH, PA.

VOL. IV.

Thursday Morning, Nov. 26, 1857. * All Business, and other Communicationsmust be addressed to the Editor to insure attention.

We cannot publish anonymous communications. Good sleighing here at present.

The result of the Wisconsin election is not yet certain. It is a close vote and will require the offi-

cial returns to decide. Under the head of Communications will be found a reply by a fair correspondent, to the "Pome" which appeared last week. "Emilia" though she don't hit the metre every time, hits "Old Hunx" over the head in a manner that will undoubtedly teach him to oppose the domination of Calhoun. In the second

to let the girls alone. We hope to be able to issue the Agitator next the spirit and meaning thereof, and fairly week upon a whole sheet, and make it at least, resand impartially administered, it is all that pectable in appearance, if lacking in interest. We we could ask-all that we have ever asked, had indulged the hope of the Editor's return on or Our opponents have availed themselves of about the 1st of December; out as will be seen by prejudice existing against us, because of our reference to his communication in another column religious faith, to send out a formidable how he's got some more money, which will make the to accomplish our destruction. We have had no privilege nor opportunity of defending ourselves from the false, foul and unjust aspersions against us before the nation. The law, but alas! the first we hear of him is his 'voice

an investigating committee or other person THE TEACHER'S INSTITUTE closed its session in to be sent to inquire into and ascertain the this place on Friday evening last after four days mas Eve," and "Christmas Morning," are seldom to Iru'h, as is customary in such cases. We sitting. A large amount of business was transacted. know those aspersions to be false, but that and it is to be hoped that great good not only to are some of the best writers in the country. The those who participated in the exercises but to the patterns alone are worth double the amount of the cause of Common Schools will result from this, to subscription. The first number of the new year mercenary mob, which has been sent against us, a new experiment. In another column will be will be out early in January. Price \$3,00 a year. us at the instigation of anonymous letter wri- found a series of important resolutions, which, reters, ashamed to father the base, slanderous ported by a Committee of experienced teachers, cannot but commend themselves to every candid reader Aside from lectures by the County Superintendant false accusations against us to screen them. and other individuals and demonstration of princiselves in their own infamy, and of hireling ples by competent persons, the time of the Institute was chiefly occupied in the statement of opinion and experience by the different teachers as to the best modes of instructing in the various branches, and east, south or west, this deponent would say the discussion of Resolutions connected with the practice of their profession. Some of these resolutions were discussed with spirit upon both sides, and in a manner that would do honor to a more experienced body-affording the chief source of entertainment to the large number of spectators who were in constant attendance. Among the resolutions so discussed, was one to prohibit the infliction without an attempt to preserve ourselves. of corporal punishment in schools which was lost.-Our duty to our country, our holy religion, Another declaring that equal ability should command equal remoneration without regard to sex, was carried by a large majority-the ladies, of course, voting for it "to a man." Another resolu-

tion aiming to keep teachers as moral as possiblegranting to the Superintendant the privilege of annulling the certificates of all such teachers who were in the habit of using tabbacco, intoxicating drinks, profane language, or of attending low parties, was carried, with the exception of the first clause S perintendent of Indian Affairs for the Ter-relative to tobacco-which, though acknowledged ritory of Utah, in the name of the people of to be an evil, was contended for by some as one of the dearest rights enjoyed by a dweller in a free country.

fishion, had taken possession of all the sur-Other resolutions were discussed, but as the Scc. has failed to lay them before us we are unable to present them to our readers. The entire proceed- When Holmes came abreast of this fort, he one half-that is, to fifty cents. These laings will shortly be published in pamphlet form.- was hailed and commanded to turn back ; but borers are mostly frish. When this reduche sturdy Briton bade them "fire and be he whole affair passed off harn y and wit

THE AGITATOR, election, counting the votes and deciding who may Past whose graved record I bent over; and have been elected, and also by proclamation, convet then the train itself came thundering by within a stone's cast, confusing me scarcely less The establishment of a Provisional government than the apparition of Ephraim Huit would seems at first sight to be too daring an assumption have done, had he at that moment volunof power to be possible. But it will be perceived teered his aid in deciphering the inscription upon a closer examination that the authority of this upon the stone shove his ashes. I felt the Provisional executive does not clash with that of the

ar of the ages as that whizzing train linked United States officers. It refers only to the setting them together. in motion of the machinery of a State government. A few feet from the tomb of Ephraim Huit. over which the United States officials can claim no found the following inscription upon a sandspecial jurisdiction if it be not conceded to themstone slab : Monstrous, therefore, as is this scheme of outrage,

"Here lysth interred ye body of Mary Allin, wife to Alexdr. Allin, who dyed Aug. 6, aged 29 years. 1703. Hoping for a glorious resurrection Another :

"Here Lieth Byried Willon, Allin, who Dyed May 16, 1701. Gone byt hope not lost." Here Lyeth interred the Body of Mr. Alzer, Allia of Windsor, mercht, who departed this life Ang. 8 Anno Christi, 1708 Ætatis Svie 49."

Here is one with a quaint epitaph : ("B. W.") Died. Sept. 12, 1680." "What once was writ by one vpon this stone, He nears is now washt out and lost and gone, Twas writ hoping in time he might it find Not on this stone but on the Reder's minde."

tion to be a legal body, and its acts as binding, he A few paces distant I found the tomb of the celebrated Wolcott family with the folrefuse to convene it. Here we see what a juggle

owing inscriptions:

"Here lyeth the body of Capt. Samuel Wolcott Master of Arts, who dyed June 25, Anno Christi 1709, actatis 30."

no little fame in Connecticut history. Here also sleep the ELLSWORTHS, the ALLINS, the MATHERS and the MARSHES, and other notables in their time ; and here sleep the pioneers who came overland from Dorchester, Mass., to carve out their fortunes in the wilderness. will give but one more inscription, which is

as for its orthography "Here Lycih Buryed Mrs. Hannah Mather,

Dulce'par.

Farmington and the Connecticut, six miles not. I have essayed to "box the company for two days past-the time of my solourn north of Hartford and twenty miles south of here-yet the sun persists in getting up in Springfield, Mass. It has some manufacture ing establishments, but the production of Tothe south and lying down in the north in spite of the laws of nature-as I understand bacco is the source of its greatest cash proshem. More than all, the beautiful Connectperity, probably. It has no very bandsome public buildings. "The First Ghurch of Windsor" (Presbyterian) has a large edifice icut, which shimmers in the sun a little distance from my window, like a broad sheet of on the bank of the Farmington, near the Old silver unrolling itself adown this broad valley. flows Northward, spile of Olney's Geogra-Burying Ground, not remarkable for archiphy and the restimony of "old residenters" tectural heauty. I noticed an inscription on hereabout. I presume it will all come right the corner-stone to the effect that the building was repaired in 1794. It bears its age rein time, for so everybody says. This is hallowed ground. Two hundred markably well.

and twenty four years ago, Capt. Holmes sailed up the Connecticut in a small sloop and erected a trading house at the confluence and market facilities, it must one day become of the Farmington and Connecticut, but a one of the most beautiful gardens in the lew rods from where I sit, and thus founded the first settlement in the State. The Dutch,

however, had erected a fort just below where The hard times speak out in lengthened Hartford now stands, and, as was then the visages here as well as elsewhere. The Railroad Companies with one exception, have rounding country in the name of their King, reduced the pay of their common laborers tion was made, the s on a cravel d-d!"-and sailed boldly on. Hans thun. at Hartford, abandoned the train. Their dered a few guns at the defiant skipper, who, places were immediately filled by unemployed mechanics in that city, who hold that "half a loaf is better than none." The Times, (pro slavery) came out with a leader yesterday, condemning the action of the Rail Road Company as oppressive-needlessly so.-That the Times is right, for once, I most cervainly believe. The Hartford & N. Haven R. R. Co., is one of the richest Companies in the country, and could well afford to keep the wages of its employees up to the full price until spring opens, out of its enormous profits, The manufacturing villages will fell the pressure mainly. The Kerseymere Factory in this village has been forced to reduce the wages of its employees 15 per cent. and the time of labor to four days per week'. This reduction has been made in all the Factories up and down this valley, as well as in other sections. Here, in the East, there is but one cry : "We must have a protective Tarif." It is not improbable that the next session of

Bates of Advertising.

Advertisements will be charged \$1 per square of fourteen lines, for one, or three insertions, and 25 cents for every subsequent insertion. All advertise-thents of less than fourteen lines considered as a square. The following rates will be charged for Quarterly, Half-Yearly and Yearly advertising :---

3 months, 6 months, 12 mo's 1 Square, (14 lines,) - \$2 50 \$4 50 \$6 00 2 Squares, - 4 00 6 00 8 00 1 column, - 10 00 15 00 20 00 1 column, - 18 00 39 00 40 00

All advertisements not having the number of in-sertions marked upon them, will be kept in until or-dered out, and charged accordingly. Posters, Handbills, Bill, and Letter Heads, and all kinds of Jobbing done in country establishments, executed ficatly and promptly. Justices', Consta-bles' and other BLANKS, constantly on hand and printed to order. printed to order.

they will succeed with their "Supplementary Returns"-their manufactured poll liststheir bogus precincis-without the tallest kind of a fight for it, and retribution at last, they are doomed to no little disappointment; for there are plenty of men enlisted for the war, who are determined that as the Democracy could not poll votes enough to fairly elect Mr. Sibley, neither shall they cheat votes enough into the canvass to defeat the people's interchange of opinion respecting our various duties and responsibilities, would have a tendency to pro-mole the cause of Common Schools, be it therefore 1. Resolved, That we heartily approve the or-genization of the Tioga County Teacher's Institute, and recommend the arrange and scholars to the state of Minnesota. Mark it !"

The New York Herald, which supported the Democratic licket in the recent campaign in that State, rebukes the Democratic press for their glorification over the result of the election. It says : -

"In the outset, we know not which is the most amusing, the refreshing self-complacency or the sublime impudence of these Democratic hallelujah organs. 'A clear Democratic gain of nearly one hundred thousand votes, says the Washington Union .---But how? Is the Democratic vote of this State in November, 1857, greater than that of 1856? This clear gain, then, of a hun. dred thousand consists of an opposition vote of one hundred thousand held in reserve."

WHAT AN OLD HUSBAND IS WORTH .---In the Circuit Court of Bedford county, Virginia, week before last, Miss Almira W. Wingfield obtained a verdict of \$2700 damages from William Stein, for breach of marriage contract. The lady is about thirtyfour years of age, and the gentleman eighty. This was the second trial of the case, a former jury having-given a verdict of \$950 for the plaintiff, which was set aside on motion of the defendant.

-M-A-R-R-I-E-D-

On the 18th instant, at the house of the bride's father, in Lindley N. Y., by the Rev. E. D. Wells, Mr. DYLCR POWER and Miss MARION L. SEELVE.

On the 18th instant, in St. Jame's Church, Mun-Lycoming Co. Pa., by the Rev. Geo. C. Drake, JOSHUA WALBRIDGE of Weilsboro, Pa. and Miss DRUCILLA SMITH, of the former place.

Store Goods in Tioga Village. BALDWIN, LOWELL & CO.

Have a small Stock of Goods on hand, bought in view of the tight times, which will be sold very low for Cash or any kind of Produce. We are located at our old stand in Tioga Village, directly opposite the Mammoth Store of Charles O. Etz.

We would further say to all those indebted to-us by note or book'secount, that'we must have pay or costs will be made. We'll take Cash or Eny and all kinds of Produce at the highest market prices. BALDWIN, LOWELL & CO. Tioga, Nov. 26, 1857.

WANTED By Wilcox & Sears for which the highest market price will be paid in Cash.

15.000 Bushels of Wheat. 10 Tons of Pork. Wellsboro, Nov. 19, 1857. UNION ACADEMY.

S. B. PRICE, A. B.,.... Principal. THE Winter Term of 1857-8 will commence on Tuesday Dec. 1st.

"Here, wher lyeth the body of Henry Wolcott

sometimes a maiestrate of this Ivrisdiction, who dyed ye 30th day of May, Anno Salutis 1655, Actatis 77."

Of this family was OLIVE WOLCOTT, of

Editorial Correspondence. WINDSOR, CONN., Nov. 14, 1857. curious as well for its being dated Old Style I am quite certain that the above date is correct, and that this is the fourteenth day of

ye consort of ye Revd. Saml. Mather, who Dyed March ye 8, Anno Domini 1707-8 actatis sne 47.

Windsor is situated at the junction of the

There is a no more lovely valley in the Union than this. Of unsurpassed fertility world. Strange to relate, there is some waste land within sight-of the river still.

Will keep their eyes placed on the *minister* speaking. We want a few beaux that will frown down the churls

Wellsboro, Thursday Nov, 19, 1857. Wellsboro, Thursday INOY, 15, 1001. Committee met pursuant to appointment. Or-ganized by appointing JEROME B. NILES, Pres't, and Mrs. RUCKMAN, Secretary. On motion the following Preamble and Resolu-

tions were adopted : Whereas, We the Teachers of Tioga County believing that an occasional meeting for the mutual

Communications.

For the Agitator. Report of Com. on Text Books and Resolutions.

same, and cordially invite the co-operation of the friends of education. riends of education. 2. Resolved, That we the Teacher's of the Com-

The scholzed, That we the Teacher's of the Com-mon Schools of Tioga Co., having experienced the many disadvantages arising from the variety of text books now in use, and believing that uniformity would tend materially to facilitate the education of the scholar and at the same time relieve the teachers of unnecessary labor, do submit the following school.books for the consideration of parents and

directors, to wit: Cutter's Physiology; Sander's Readers, New Se-ries; Sander's Speller and Definer; Colton & Fitch's Geographies; Davies' New Arithmetic; Tower's Second provides a second second second second second grammar, or Kenyon's; Colborn's Mental Arithmetic; Webster or Worcester's Pro-nouncing Dictionary; Potter & Hammond's Sys-tem of Penmanship. 3. Resolved, That we deem the keeping of Schools

Kessized, That we deem the account of Schools open on Saturday worse than useless.
 Resolved, That directors should give to teach-

ers every alternate Saturday for the purpose of hold-ing "Teacher's Town Associations," and that every day so occupied should be counted on their time. 5. Resolved, That every teacher should consider

it an imperative duty to attend the meetings both of the Town and County Institutes and that failing to do so they be considered wanling in interest in the cause of education. 6. Resolved, That we believe it the duty of the

b. Resolved, That we believe it the duty of this teachers of this county to prepare themselves more fully for their vocation.
7, Resolved, That we cordially approve the law creating the County Superintendency and that we believe that both the present and past incumbents of the offices in this county have faithfully and efficient during the county have faithfully and efficient. tiently performed their duties, and done good servi-ce in the cause of education. 8. Resolved, That we advise each teacher in Tio-

ga Co. to become a subscriber to the Pennsylvania School Journal.

School Journat. 9. Resolved, That these Resolutions be published in the Aguator and Penn. School Journal.

J. B. NILES	
N. L. REYNOLDS J. F. CONE	Com.
MARY PITTS.	200m.
MARY C. RUCKMAN	}
For The Agitator.	

The Wellsboro girls" are not in desp With the pileose complaint that they've 'nothing to wear. For they learned long ago as every one knows To get along well with very few colles. With few, or with many, as times chance to bring, Their hearts are as light as the bird on the wing ; For what are fine clothes and that sort of thing ! Intellectual edjoyment they never can bring ; So we'll leave them to brainless young men in our town-They have taken our shawls and may have to, the "gown." If e'er.we are had (tho' you stick up your nose We'll freely confess it) we'd like a few beaux. 'Tis frue there are scores who go "bobbin ; around' But fliey're much like the creatures we see in the "pound," But filey re such like the creatures we see in the "pound," And to them of course we have nothing to say And wish to the wilds they would his them away. Yes, we'd like, some nice beaux who possess enough brains To go into the dones when they know that it rains, Nor stand on the corner with "quind" like eye To stare at each lady that passes on by. We'd like beaux who would know that when they make appender. speeches, "Tis not graceful to stand with hands in the "breeches." ald like beaux who when they go out to meeting

tory hold themselves in readiness to march at a moment's notice to repel any and all such invasion.

Third : Martial law is hereby declared to exist in this Territory from and after the publication of this proclamation, and no person shall be allowed to pass or repass into or through or from this Territory without a permit from the proper officer.

Given under my hand and seal, at great Sult Lake Cry, Territory of Utah, this 15th div of September, A. D., 1857, and of the Independence of the United States of America the eighty-second.

BRIGHAM YOUNG.

SOME OF THE BEAUTIES OF BANKING .-The foilowing rich revelations are furnished by a correspondent of the St. Louis Republican:

"In conclusion, I will depict for you an Illinois bank. A frame house, a counter so high that you can barely lay your wrists on the sharp edges of it, and so narrow that. but one man can approach at a time. The specie scoop hangs high up, like the laws of Nero, but, unlike them, covered with cobwebs. Your check is canceled in deadly silence. You hear some fumbling behind a creen screen. A package of shinplasters as thick as a bull's horn, and twenty-five cents in silver, are handed you for your inconsiderable check. The bundle is tightly laced, the notes are inside, so that, with the other inconveniences, you can hardly count them. You open the bundle and sift out the tinkhams, almond trees and Wisconsins, and you seems the sovereigns will be allowed to choose beis already canceled.' This is the return made vote at all, are compelled to vote for the constitution. you by them for gold advanced on grain. If the slave article be rejected, it is contended that Had the grain gone down, you would have it will, make no actual difference, as President Buhad it, but, having gone up, they return you chanan declared in his letter to the New England such shinplasters for your advances in gold or stand snit "

BEFORE AND AFTER .- Before the New York election the Democratic papers all said that the contest was not a political one, but a' mere contest on State issues, and that Kansas and the Buchanan administration were not to be considered as having anything to do with it. After the election they talk in an entirely different vein. As thus:

"Our November election is a substantial endorsement of Mr. Buchanan's Kansas policy."-New York Herald.

the South in support of Mr. Buchanan."-Atlas and Argus.

good feeling; the exercises being enlivened with music and singing and hours employed in conversation and getting acquainted. The next meeting which is left subject to the call of the ('o. Sup't, is looked forward to with anxiety. Great credit is due the Superintendant for originating, and to the teachers for the able manner in which they have carried out the work.

More Rascality,

Those among the Republicans who have been led to regard the slavery propagandists as possessed of

the slightest degree of honesty for their apparent submission to the will of the people as declared by the recent overwhelming Free Sta e majority, are evidently unacquainted with the character of the men. Bold. craf.v. fearless. disregardless of law and honor, they will leave no trick untried by which they may hope to gain their ends. Northern men have been led to think that a Free State Constitution was inevitable, or at least its submission to a vote of the people guaranteed. How futile were their hopes let the proceedings of the recently adjourned proslavery Constitutional Convention decide. A more infamous attempt to rob the people of their rights is not written in the history of a despotism. The plan by which they hoped to carry out their designs and have them present a degree o.' fairness and plausibility is the following : Says the N. American. The Constitutional Convention promised the Governor to submit the constitution to a test vote of the people. It held caucusses and ostensibly repeated that promise. Its purpose to do so has been credited

everywhere, but the Convention has adjourned without doing anything of the kind. An election will be graciously permitted to take place, wherein it clergymen that slavery exists in Kansas under the federal Constitution.

The Convention has gone even further than this. and lef, the popular will no possible chance of accomplishing its purpose. To this end the Convention adopted a report providing that there shall be no change in the constitution for a long term of years, nor without the assent of two-thirds of all the legal voters. And to prevent the recently elected territorial legislature, with its Free State majority,

and the Governor and Secretary, with their fair intentions, from thwarting the designs of the conspira. Who, when hee dyed his dying was our Death. tors, the Convention has superceded both ! First, it has instituted a Provisional government, with Gene-

"The North is organizing equally with ral Calhoun as Goverport invested with the entire executive authority of fixing the time for holding a State election, sppointing the officers to hold that from Boston aroused me from a dream of the ought to be."

however passed on to his destination unharmed.

Windsor is a straggling village, or an aggregation of villages occupying considerable territory, rather. The hand of time has left its impress upon everything. The houses, with a few exceptions, are of an antique pattern, and in many instances have descended from father to son for several generations .---My attention was directed to some ancient sycamores in front of one of these dwellings, one of which is eight feet in diameter and of collossal proportions. These trees were plantd by the early settlers, and by their great size betaken the antiquity of the place.

The Connecticut at this point is upward of half a mile in width, and is a beautiful sheet of water. On the opposite bank, East Windsor, with the Theological Seminary buildings, presents a fine appeatance. To the west, away to the foot of Talcott range, stretch the Plains, so called, and which resemble the Congress will result in a revision of the Tarprairies of the north-west, as they have been described by travellers. Their soil is a brown, sandy loam, and produces fine crops without their power in the hearts of the people. manure. I paid a brief visit to these plains. and had the satisfaction of leasting my eyes upon a vast expanse without a fence to mar the prospect. Men agree to occupy these plains in common, without erecting walls against each other.

I spent one-half of yesterday in the old Colony Burying Ground-the oldest in the are promptly told, 'No use in assorting; that is all you can get.' Your say; 'Please then return my check.' Answer: 'Your check is already canceled' This is the active.'' Thus, in either case, the people, if they is already canceled' This is the active.'' and the save article.'' Thus, in either case, the people, if they is already canceled' This is the active.'' article.'' Thus, in either case, the people, if they is already canceled' This is the active.'' article.'' Thus, in either case, the people, if they is already canceled' This is the active.'' article.'' Thus, in either case, the people, if they is already canceled 'This is the active.'' article.'' Thus, in either case, the people, if they is already canceled 'This is the active.'' article.'' Thus, in either case, the people, if they is already canceled 'This is the active.'' article.'' Thus, in either case, the people, if they is already canceled 'This is the active.'' article.'' Thus, in either case, the people, if they is already canceled 'This is the active.'' article.'' Thus, in either case, the people, if they is already canceled 'This is the active.'' article.'' State-and shall remember the half day spent whole life. Here lie the ashes of the pioneera of civilization on this continent, with their The note is a very handsome thing altogethehildren and their children's children, and er-the vignerte and filling up being fine the grand-children of their children's chil- specimens of engraving. Probably the notes

glomerate-all more or less time:exten, mossprown and decayed. I copied verbatim et have its reward in the selection of Mr. Baldliteratim, several inscriptions, some of which cosi an hour's labor to decipher.

I subjoin a few of the more ancient: "Here Lyeth Ephraim Hvit, sometimes Teacher To ye Churche of Windsor, who Dyed September 4, 1644. "Who, when hee lived, wee drew our vitall Breath,"

Who was ye stay of State, ye churches staff Alas ye times forbid an Epitaph."

While deeply engaged in deciphering the foregoing, the whistle of the Lightning Train involuntarily, to the "place where the hair

iff in some sort. The Shamocracy will need to do something startling this winter to regain I had intended to speak of the demonstra-

tions of the "unemployed" in New York, some of which I witnessed during my sojourn there, but must defer it until another time. I shall probably leave for granite ribbed Litchfield on Monday. M. H. C.

P. S. I forgot to mention that on my arrival at Tioga Village, Mr. T. L. BALDWIN, credit of the Bank, for advertising and for a copy of the Agitator to be sent to the same, dren. The stones are mostly red-sandstone are in general circulation in the county ere and oneiss with now and then a coarse con this, and a further description will not be necessary. For once, it seems that merit is to win as President. He; has earned the place and will fill it with profit to the community and credit to: himself .:: May the Institution prosper,

> In looking over the schedule of articles to be presented to the different Indian tribes, for which the Secretary of the Interior invites proposals, we observe the item, "two hundred dozen scalping knives." Our hand went up

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That send the changemous bit is to girls. (Our Postmaster here is a very fine man, And can well keep a secret to help on with a "plan.") We would like a few beaux who when love lights a flame, Do not fear to avow it, and that with their name. We would like a few beaux who to vent out their spleer Will not try to write "Pome's" for they sound very green And we think it must be a very great strain Upon what is now termed the snimal brain., We'd admonish "Old Hunx? also to go west, For there 'mong the natives we think he'd be bleat With a help-meet congenial to one of his taste-No longer among us should be his time wate. Leave your old hat and boots and all hore at home, They're of far greater worth than he of the Pome? The hat would be recent but we could not monri-For was't not the same when by "Hunz" it was worn

MINNESOTA .- We have St. Paul papers to he 12th. It seems pretty clear that Mr. Ramsey is to be cheated out of the Governorship by bogus returns of votes by the hundred from counties in which hardly half a dozen men live. Yet the Minnesotian of the 11th says:

"The senior editor of the Minnesotian having just returned to his post, after an unavoidable absence of over two weeks, finds the clear majority which the People of Min-

nesoto have undoubtedly cast for Alexander Ramsey, as their Governor, attempted to be

good reason to believe, by leading men of cember 1857, for confirmation and allowance, vir : the Democratic party here in St. Paul, and Goodail, Administrators of Samuel Goodall, late of carried into execution by high officers of the Federal Government, who are paid by the money of the people, to serve the people, yet use their time and skill to cheat the people out of their suffrages, and stifle their voice in the choice of their rulers.

"We warn, however, these forgers of poll books:

"-These forgers of tally lists : ... 44-These forgers of returns of votes never cast :

bogue counties in the wilderness of Indian savagery : "That the sleath hounds of justice are on

their tracky-that their raicalities are being ferreted out-that there will be an exposure ere long which will cover with shame and confusion some who hold their heads high before the community, but who, if they had Crothers H. W. their deserts, would be held higher still, at a Demnins John Darling P. S.

rope's end, for 'treason against the rights of Fletcher John the people and against the purity and integ. Fietcher John rity of the bailot-box 1: Why should not Goodro Charles Vincent Hor California justice be meted out tiere in Min. Hart Miss Julia nesota : 10.ballot box : stufferey as well as in California: 1 word, if the dishonest leaders of please say they are adver the Democratic party of this Territory expect

Bank Notice.

Bank Notice. TO the Stockholders of the Tioga County Bank : Notice is hereby given, that an Election for the purpose of electing thirteen Directors of the Tioga County Bank for the ensuing year, will be held at the Office of said Bank, in Tioga, on Mon-day, the 14th day of Docember next, at 4 o'clock P. M. By order of the Board of Directors, JOHN W. GUERNSEY, Cashier. Tioga, November 16, 1857.

AMBROTYPES.

MELAINOTYES AND AMBROGRAPHS! OR PICTURES ON GLASS, IRON & PAPER: ALSO

ELECTROTYPES.

OR RAISED PICTURES.

Taken at S. H. Cleaveland's Rooms, over Bailey's Store. Particular attention paid to copying. Pictures taken in cloudy as well as clear weather. The quality of my pictures is too well known to need comment. Call and see for yourselves. All those wishinig Pictures will please call immedialely, as my stay in town will be short. Particular attention paid to pupils, S. H. CLEAVELAND. Wellsboro, Nov. 19, 1857.

Register's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Administra-tors and Executors on the following parned estates have settled their accounts, and that the set aside, and overborne by a concatenation same will be presented to the Orphans Court of of the grossest frauds, concocled, as there is. Floga Courty on MONDAY, the 14th day of De-Account of Wm. A. Douglass and Wm. W. Tait,

Executors of David N. Webber, late of Westfield, Account of D. G. Edwards, Administrator of Ste-

Register's Office, Wellsboro, Nov. 17, 1857.

T IST of Letters remaining in the P.O. at Wells boro, Pa. November 15, 1857. "-These forgets of returns of votes never Aiken Chas. E. Jackson Miss Hannah ast : "These getters up of bogus precincts in Braughton Miss Sarah J. Johnston Miss Elizabeth Braughton Miss Mary Ed. Jones Mrs. Henrietta Kerr Dr. W. T. 4 Kimball Miss Lucy ward 2 Bacon Edmund R. Barden Mrs. Sarah Lukeus Leonard Bowell John H. 2 Loveland Stephen C. Butler Leslie Morse Darwin L. S. Miller Miss Nancy Martin W. H. Bealt Mesars, W. & J. Clark R. W Nickerson Abel Radel'its B. S. Refl. top Miss Sally Ann Rose Jr. Wm. Spencer Miss Martha Stone R.S. Levi Vincent Horace G. Wilson Mrs. James R. Wingert Catharine E. Persons calling for any of the above letters will

I. D. RICHARDS, P. M.