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The communication by "Jefferson" we were necessarily compelled to defer until next week.

"All is Lost but Honor."

The election is over and we are not greatly disappointed at the result, because we knew that the decision was in the hands of the people of our own State, and that the distraction probably about 110,000 in the Union. and strife among the opponents of the locofoco. amicably, would result in the triumph of the unofficial returns. enemy.

The politicians have triumphed over the people most clearly in the cauvass. The successful candidates have secured a majority of the Electors, though the popular vote of the coun try is largely against them. How easily this result might have been changed by proper effort on the part of those leaders of the coposition who controlled the canvass, it is unnecessary now to say. The unfortunate divisions in our ranks are well known to our readers .--If the result serves to teach us wisdom for the future, the lesson, though a severe one, will in the end be productive of much future good.

Buchanan is elected and the friends of Freedom are defeated, but they are still in the field, a strong and vigorous party, ready to do battle against the slave power in 1860. Though defeated, the freemen of the Union are not conquered, and they never can be so long as their cause is just. If not strong enough to triumph now, it is growing up to win a glorious triumph hereafter. It is a youthful cause; and with all the vigor and health of youth in its constitution, it is able to bear hardship. The present hardships will knit its frame more firmly and give it strength. It is triumphant already in those parts of our country in which knowledge is most generally diffused, and public opinion is most readily influenced by free discussion. It it the mastery hereafter.

If we are compelled to mourn over the defcat of Fremont, we can rejoice over the many vic- Missouri, who overrun their territory, plundertories we have won. All the New England ed and burnt down their dwellings, insulted nominate a candidate for delegate to Congress States have given their voice for freedom. They their wives and daughters, and murdered their met at Big Springs on that day. stand up before the slave power in imposing husbands and fathers. The writer of the letgrandeur, bidding their sister states of the North take courage and their cause shall yet be triumphant. The victory in New York, alone, is worth all the labor the campaign has cost. The defeat of that villifier of Fremont-Erastus county. The letter in its brief truthfulness, then unanimously nominated. The Convention Brooks--who was a candidate for Governor in speaking to the heart and understanding, com- appointed a committee, who reported that the that state, is a source of comfort to those who have detested his lying conduct from the first.

We have lived under the worst Administration that ever existed for the last four years, any worse. We, therefore, expect to survive to conquor in 1860.

Where Rests the Guilt.

The guilt of electing Buchanan rests upon the Fillmore party. Had this party united with the friends of freedom, Fremont would have been elected, and a thousand evils averted. What has the Fillmore party gained by continuing obstinate in so important a cause? Absolutely nothing! But they have lost all-national character they might have sustained. their power to bestow. They have been the willing dupes of the Slave Power, which led them, wilfully blinded, to their own destruction. The truth of what has been told them a thousand times-that Fillmore stood no sort of a to them, and the result of their own folly stands boldly out before them.

If the Fillmore party could have seen itself words of opprobrium to bestow upon it; we their cheek. Where now can they go? They arms of their enemy which, like the scrpent, has charmed but to destroy. They will go down to oblivion, unhonored and unsung :

"Like a snow-flake on the river, A moment white, then gone forever."

Sentiment and Fact.

Thomas Jefferson once said in speaking of American slavery. "Nothing is more certain ly written in the book of fate than that these people are to be free, nor is it less certain that the two races; equally free; cannot live in the same government. Nature, habit, opinion have drawn indelible lines between them."

The prediction of this patriot seems verified by the fact that not withstanding the cheapness of land in the Southern States, the census of 1850 shows that there were fifty-eight thousand native North Carolinians living in the free States of the West. ' Thirty-three thousand in Indiana alone. There were, at the same time, one hundred and eighty thousand Virginians living in the free States.

The Campaign Educates.

Henry Ward Beecher says: "It is not enough to get a man's vote. In America, elections are times of national education. Men read and think more of public affairs in four months than in four years of ordinary life .-Every man who is led to vote right should do sinuated. it through a process that will leave him a better-informed and a more intelligent man all the rest of his life. We wish the success of the

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. THE RESULT.

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ident, by a small majority of the electoral vote. Some States are yet to be heard from, and

pro slavery nomince, if not arranged timely and | those already reported furnish but partial and

From the returns received, and from estimates, we make the following statement of the probable result in the whole Union.

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New York,		40,000		35		
New Jersey,	5,000		7			
Ponnsylvania,	20,000		27			
Delaware,	2,000		8			
Maryland,		8,000			8	
Virginia,	20,000		15			
North Carolina	15,000		10			
South Carolina,			8			
Georgia,	10,000		10			
Alabama,	10.000		8			
Mississippi	10,000		7 6			
Louisiana,	2.000		8			
Tennessee,	2,000		12			
Kentucky,	6,000		12			
Ohio,	٠.	15,000		23		
Indiana,	12,000		13			
Michigan,		20,000		6		
Illinois,	5,000		11			
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Letter from Kansas.

with some eighty others, whose only crime was all the different points. to defend themselves against the banditti from townsman, Wesley Boyer. He bears an excellent character and reputation in the community where he formerly resided-in Chester 108, and Mr. Barrott 71 votes. Ree'er wa mends itself to the thoughtful consideration of every citizen in the Free States.

Since the above was writen, we saw an address from the prisoners, published in the New guard of militia recently enlisted, and that they | ly to sustain Freedom in Kansas. are unable to procure medical assistance or sufficient food or clothing. Wm. Bowler, a Free State man, from St. Charles, Missouri, has died since his arrest, and it was feared that several others could survive but a few days unall the good they were capable of doing, all the New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Wis-

Republican Strength.

It is reduced to a certainty that a large majority of the white freemen of this country are Republicans. It is true, that under the peculiar provision of the Constitution which counts chance for an election-is now clearly proved five slaves as equal to three freemen, in the at the bright stars. Massachusetts is to over representation of States in the Electoral college. that Buchanan is chosen. But if the States hardly a spot on the sun's face. were equally represented as they ought to be, i on the morning of election as it now sees itself, we had no property representation. John C. we doubt not it would have thrown its influ- Fremont would now be the President elect. ence into the scale of freedom. We have no But it is otherwise-the slave drivers of the South have an extra power, by which, with the pity its short-sightedness and grieve at its folly. aid of the Northern dough faces, they are ena-We have seen but few Fillmore men attempt to bled to paralyze the voice of freedom, and per rejoice over the election of Buchanan. None haps lash freemen into submission. This extra can do it without bringing a blush of shame to power-this negro slave representation has in this case directly defeated the freemen of the have no alternate but to sink quietly in the North! James Buchanan is not the choice of a majority of the freemen of this country, but on the 4th of March he will take the oath of office, and be the President of the slave power, consisting of 360,000 slave holders, backed up with a three-fifth slave representation. without which even the recreancy of Pennsylvania and New Jersey could not elect him.

Mr. Buchanan is therefore not the Presiden elect of the people, but of the slave power and negro representation. John C. Fremont receive the country, yet the majority must submit to the minority! Is'nt that a glorious democratic victory ?

One would not suppose the following paragraph would be published in a county contain ing as intelligent a population as Bucks. But so it is, and printed in larger type than its neighboring paragraphs in order to give it im portance, at that.

Let the workingmen of Bucks county remem ber that the black Republicans if successful in electing Fremont; will violate the Constitution by freeing every nigger in the South, and have them brought North and placed in every work-shop—to compete with white men and cat at the same table with them.

This is but the plain English of what many speakers during the campaign insiduously in-

Philadelphians have not yet decided to 1856, was 1,740.972; against 2,044.003 the equip and keep ready for service a steam fire previous year. This estimate includes all the Republican party by an educating enthusiasm." engine. Cause it "can't vote."

Later From Kausas.

From Kansas we have news that the whole ninety of the Free Soil prisoners at Lecompton The election has resulted in the defeat of had been indicted for murder. The newly elect-Right and the triumph of Wrong, and we yield to ed Legislature meets at Lecompton in January. our political enemies the victory. It has result. Gov. Genry had arrested some persons on a ed in the choice of JAMES BUCHANAN and JOHN charge of being concerned in the recent disturb-C. BRECKINRIDGE, for President and Vice Presidence at Ossawattomie, but the accounts do not say to which party they belonged. When At the same time there is a large majority the Governor started out on his tour of inspecagainst them on the popular vote, which can tion, he took with him a company of U. S. draonly be approximately stated at present, but goons. On reaching Lawrence they were enis more than 400,000 in the Free States, and camped in a hollow, and the Governor went into the town, where he made a speech at a presentation of a Free Soil flag to Mr. Brown, the from different sections of the Territory, and calls from various quarters for protection; and believed by the Bill. Marx for Commonwealth. he intended with this retinue to visit all the er to protect them.

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Several arrests had been made of citizens of Lawrence: among others Mr. Babcock, Post Master. Mr. B. had rendered himself peculiar obnoxious to the ruffians by the active part he obnoxious to the ruffians by the active part he has taken in favor of a free State. He was arrested at Topeka, while on his way to lowa, on a charge of horse stealing. Gov Geary released him, upon his proving ownership of the horse which he was charged with stealing.

Governor Geary's position in Lecompton. does not seem a very enviable one. The proslavery men accuse him of sympathy with the Abolitionists, and denounce him in no measured terms. One of Col. Titus' men threatened to shoot him a few days since, on account of the appointment of Col. Walker to the command of appointment of Col. Walker to the command of the military company raised in Lawrence. The Governor's action in this respect, has excited their displeasure.

The Held was pencenbly in, he could not be removed by force. Defendants were found guilty of a forcible definer. Sentence deferred until to-day. Brown. Bridges and Stiles for Commonwealth; Wright and

At the recent election there were nearly four three thousand voters, who again invaded the most readily influenced by free discussion. It has fought a good fight, even in those parts of the free states in which the population are the the free states in which the population are the states in which the population are the a letter recently received by Mrs. Boyer, of the free states in which the population are the same times and collective from his ound gain invaded the tures before his dwelling in the night time. Defendance the tries before his dwelling in the night time. Defendance the tures before his dwelling in the night tin tures before his dwelling in the night time. most ignorant, and cling longest to the prejudi- Coatsville, Chester county, from her son, Joseph as artfully concealed as possible. They began ces which they attach to party names. Even J. Boyer, now a prisoner in Kansas, under a to came in two weeks before the election, and there, it has made a progress which promises charge of murder in the first degree, together took care to come in numerous small parties to

> St. Louis, November 3 .-- Advices from Kan sas to the 28th ult., state that a convention to

Nearly all the districts in the territory were ter is a brother to our late deceased worthy represented, and the Convention was presided over by Judge Schuyler.

On the first ballot, Governor Reeder received election he held void by circulating a protes against Whitfield's election and recommending Reeder to be the choice of the people of Kansas

A Canvassing Committee of five was appointand we know the reign of Buchanan cannot be | York Times, to the American people, in which | ed. and resolutions were passed endorsing the they state they are confined in a small, loathsome political course of Mr. Reeder, and expressing a prison, with two cannons in front of it, under determination to continue zealously and active

MASSACHUSETTS.

Every man of sense and information in the civilized world, will say that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is the most perfect less immediately relieved. This address is specimen of Republican civilization. Massaless immediately relieved. This address is signed by eighty-one of the prisoners, formerly belonging to Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Specimen of Republican consent, absolutely chusetts is, by universal consent, absolutely belonging to Rhode Island, Massachusetts, unequalled for her universal intelligence, theoretical and active Democracy and general virginity will be about as well supplied with milling facilities as my in the State; but whether competition will in this countenance or confidence of the President of the United States, whose first official ledge is unite in establishing fair rates for both producer and to support the constitution.

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THE ADVANTAGES OF PAYING FOR NEWSPAPER IN ADVANCE -A Boston paper says one of the tacts put in evidence at the trial, in the Supreme Court, to sustain the will of the late Wm. Russell was that only a few days before he made the will he called and paid for his newspaper a year in advance, thereby saving fifty cents. The fact was dwelt upon at length by the counsel, and commented upon by the Judge as one of great inportance. The verdict of the jury would seem to sustain the proposition that a man who has mind enough to pay for his newspaper in advance is competent to make a will.

THE PLANET JUPITER is now the evening star, and will continue so until April 11. 1857. Jupiter is the largest of all the planets: and, next to Venus, the most brilliant: The is one thousand three hundred times larger than the earth, is about four hundred and ninetyed an overwhelming majority of the freemen of five millions eight hundred thousand miles distant from the sun, and is accompanied by four moons, which help it to its light. It is twelve years in revolving around the sun, and turns about on its axis once in ten hours, which gives it a velocity at its equator of four thousand six hundred and fifty eight miles in a minute, or a speed of two thousand-times greater than that of a connon ball. Its axis being nearly perpendicular to the plane of its orbit, the sun is almost always in the plane of its equator.

> The first grist mill ever erected in Pennsylvania is yet in existence. It is a quaint old stone building, and bears date about 1680. It is situated on a small stream near Germantown. and some of the original muchinery imported from England is still retained in the mill.

Toos in Onto. - The total number of hogs in Ohio over six months old on the 1st of April, counties but seven.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Court Proceedings .- First Week.

Commonwealth vs. Thomas McGee.—Charged with an assault and battery upon Daniel Warner. It appeared that in September last, the defendant entered Warner's house in the night time, and committed a violent assault without provocation. Found guilty and sentenced to a fine of \$5 and costs. Marx and Woolever for prosecutor: Moore for defendant.

Woolever for prosecutor; Moore for defendant,

Commonicath vs. Oxen Bonard.—Charged also
with and found guilty of the same offence upon Daniel Warner, committed at the same time. Sentenced
to pay a fine of \$5 and costs. Marx and Woolever
for prosecutor; Moore for defendant.

Commonwealth vs. John Jones.—Charged with pur-loining money from the bar-room of Samuel Snyder. Jones pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to \$1 fine and one month's imprisonment in the County jail .-

Bill. Marx for Commonwealth,

Commonicealth vs. Andrew Yingling.—Assault and
buttery, on oath of Frederick Weisbach. It seems settlements to see the condition of affairs—to assure the settlers of his protection, and to show them by his retinue that he has the power to protect them.

Commonwealth vs. Frederick Weisbach .-- Assault

Commonwealth vs. Frederick Weisbach.—Assault and battery, on oath of Androw Yingling. Bill ignored by the Grand Jury.

Commonwealth vs. Nathan Lerch and Aaron E. Miller.—Charged with foreibly entering and detaining a school and dwelling house, belonging to the Christ's Church, in Hanover township. The trustees of the Church, it seems had rented the buildings to Julius W. Held, who then took possession of the dwelling.—Whilst Held was absent, Lerch and Miller removed the goods Held had placed there, and refused afterwards

Goopp for defendants.
Commonwealth vs. Franklin Hittle, Benjamin thousand votes policd. The secret Blue Lodges of Missouri furnished twenty five hundred 40 loughly Artiman with libelling himself and family, by sending anonymous letters, and hanging libellous

Official Return of Lebigh County.

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š.	Hanover.	27 4	80	9
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	North Whitehall.	409	248	4
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d	Lower Macungy,	342	194	9
u	Upper Milford,	298	100	. 2
	Lower Milford.	223	100	9
d	Saucon.	343	235	9
	Salisburg.	248	182	
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n	Lynn,	252	167	11
	Lowhill,	114	103	11 3 2 2
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Grand Entertainment .- A grand entertainment of varieties, consisting of music, dancing, magic, and gymnastic exercises, by a troupo of artists from the principal theatres and circusses of Philadelphia and New York, will be given at the Odd Fellows' Hall, on New York, will be given at the Odd Fellows Inil, on Thursday and Friday evenings next, Nov. 13th and 14th. Among the company is the celebrated dan-sense, Mile. Keiter, from Niblo's Theatre, N. Y., and the wonderful contribuies, Mons. Trestor, and other celebutties, late of Rivers' & Derious' Circus. Admis-

The New Mill.—The new mill orected by the "Allontown Water Company" on the site of the old mill, opposite the Little Lehigh creek, during the past sum-

The Weather .- Indian summer has passed away, and for the last week or so the weather has been quite wintry, and the wind has been operating keenly on the noses of pedestrians. The mercury in the thermometer was down to the freezing point during several nights, and ice was formed of considerable thickness. 'In hollow music sighing through the glade,

The breeze of Autumn strikes the startled ear And fancy, pacing through the wood land shade,

Hears in the gust the requiem of the year."

Lehigh Valley Railroad.—The earnings of this road during the mouths of September and October is about \$0.000 showing a stendy increase from month to mouth. A sufficient amount of the net profits have een deposited in the Pennsylvania Bank to pay the nterest on the bonds of the Company.

The first snow of the season made its appearance: here on Wednesday evening last. It was but slight, and melted away as soon the sun began to shine the following morning.

TOT BETWEEN TWO HORSES AND AN IN DIAN .- Smith, the well known Indian runner of Tonawanda, has lately had a trial of speed at Chicago, with the trotting horses Selim and Reindeer, for \$500. The Lorses were to trot six miles. (two mile heats.) while the Indian was to run three miles, just half the distance. The race and purse was won by Smith, beating the horses 1:1. Time of the horses, for the six miles, 16:14. Indian, 15:13.

Great danger, says the Medical World, is incurred by the reckless handling of guano.-Cases have happened of persons having cuts upon th ir fingers, who by handling this manure have received deadly poison into the system. Guano contains an organic clement. which is just as certain to operate against life, if it once reaches the blood, as the corruption of a body that gets into a wound upon the person of the dissector.

In Cincinnati, on Thursday, a young man named William Harington was taken to a physician's office in a state of great suffering, caused by a spider's bite near the abdomen, received a few hours before. The sufferings of Mr. II. continued to increase until late in the afternoon, when he died, apparently from the effects of the bite.

PORK FROM EUROPE. - It is stated that the French government has shipped to the United States twenty thousand barrels of prime mess pork, purchased in Cincinnati, Ohio, during the Crimean war. Being no longer wanted, it is sent back for a market,

(From the New York Herald) Shoals and Breakers Ahead.

With the election of Mr. Buchanan, and with democratic majority in both houses of Congress, the first conclusion would be that he has secured everything essential to a smooth, respectable a d successful administration. But such is not the case. His administration, from the outset, will be surrounded with difficulties and perplexities more numerous and formidable than those which any President has been called upon to grapple with since the organization of

the government.
In the first place, his majority in the House of Representatives is an uncertain and slippery majority. The gains, in many instances which his party have secured in Pennsylvania Ohio, Indiana and New York, are gains achieved upon false issues, and particularly probably discover that they have made a la-mentable blunder in their calculations, and that their democratic majority in the House is by no means a harmonious working majority for the extension of slavery according to the Kansas policy of Atchison, Jeff. Davis and Franklin

We are not kept in doubt concerning the programme of the ruling democratic secession faction of the South. The leading article. from that outspoken confidential organ of Jefferson -the New Orleans Delta-is singularly frank in the exposition of his policy as the grea Southern Warwick of the democratic party He has ruled the administration of poor Pierce with a rod of iron- he has left the imprint of his power upon the Cincinnati platform of Mr. Buchanan; and with his transfer to the United States Senate, this conspirator, Davis-this arch-agitator of slavery extension, seces ion and a Southern confederacy—will be in a position to work out more efficiently his misch cyous designs upon Mr. Pierce's successor. His present programme, as laid down in his confi dential organ. is, after the admission of Kansas as a slave State-

First-The reduction of the whole of Central America to a slaveholding confederacy under Gen. Walker.

Secondly-A descent from Nicaragua, by Walker, upon Cuba and the West India islands generally, the re establishment of slavery in those islands where it has been abolished, and the annexation of the whole lot to the Union. Thirdly—The adoption of this policy of slavery extension as the Union preserving plank n the democratic platform of 1860.

With regard to the prospects of this grand and sweeping programme, this organ of Jeffer son Davis and his powerful faction has its mis givings. It confesses its fears of the Northern democrats elected to the next Congress; and the fact that the cause of Mr. Buchapan him self has been pushed forward in the No thupor the policy of hostility to the extension of slave ry it regards as a very bad omen. "But, af er all," says the *Delta*, "we have the Ostend manifesto, to which Mr. Buchanan is pledged." This will do; for in this secession slavery ex tension programme, and in these misgivings and fears of the confidential organ of Mr. Davis we have disclosed to the naked eye the budge of embarrassments which will surround Mr. Buchanan at the very outset of his career.

But again: We must not overlook the deli-

of the appointment of a new Cabinet. How is Mr. Buchanan to satisfy the country or to secure a reasonable c hesion of the conserva ive masses of the party, if he shall fail to secure a homogeneous Cabinet of Union and conservative men ? The fatal mistake of poor Pierce was his mosaic Cabinet of factionists. distinionists and secession sts. To avoid splitting to pieces upon the same breakers Mr. Bu chanan must repudiate from his Cabinet, and a l other offices of honor, confidence or emolument, all such preachers of treason and disuni-on as Jeff Davis, Governor Wise, Toombs Sidell. Benjamin, Brooks, Reitt. Johnson of Georgia, Mason and Hunter of Virginia, Atchison. Stringfellow and Forney. They must be repu-diated and sent about their business; for all that class of men who counsel revolution and dis countenance or confidence of the President of the United States, whose first official ledge is

tion forces and a series of accidents, has resulted in favor of Buchanan. Now the work among the various managers, chaues and cote ries of the democracy, North and South, for the first seats at the table begins. Mr Buchanan will soon discover what Mr. Jefferson Davis and his controlling secession faction expect and demand; he will perceive on the returns of the election, however, that some steps of conciliation in behalf of the North are indispensable to the continued existence of the democratio party Inevitably he must disappoint the North or the South; and for the present, with the S uthern programme of Jeff rson Davis before him, we eave him to his reflections upon this interesting question.

DECIDEDLY COOL .- The editor of the Pottsville (Pa.) Miners' Journal recently visited Philadelphia, and while there his room was entered one night by a light fingered rascal. who stole from his clothing a valuable watch and some money. The editor subsequently received a communication from the 'chevto the watch. He said he returned the looket, lars. thinking it might probably be valued on account of associations," and would have returned the watch, but there was such a small amount of capital in the purse that it would not pay for the trouble he took, so the watch 'had to be sold to "pay expenses." He says he likes editors, and if he makes any money soon, will buy the watch back and return it, and winds up by advising the knight of the quill not to sleep so sound the next time he visits the Quaker city-all of which must be very consoling to that gentleman.

MOLASSES MADE FROM CORN. -Mr. Jacob B. Garber, of West Hempfield. Lancaster county. has succeeded in manufacturing from the Chinese corn stalk, (Sorgum Sacharatum,) a very superior article of molasses. The Columbia Spy says: "It is the result of an experiment which is highly satisfactory, going to show that the North can produce its own sugar and molasses at a reasonable expense, and equal if not superior in quality to any in the market at this time. This corn is well known as " Mil let," and we think it will prove a serious rival to the sugar cane, and ultimately be as highly

If you want an ignoramus to respect you dress to death," and wear watch seals the size of a brickbat,

Horrible Affair.

It was announced in last Saturday's Express. that Lewis B. Norwood, Esq., an influential and widely known merchant of Granville county, N. C., had come to his death on the night of Tuesday the 21st inst., in a sudden and mysterious manner. About his usual hour of retiring, 9 o'clock, his overseer left him in his chamber. He was then in his usual health and condition, both of mind and body. Some two hours after, his negroes reported to the neighbors that he had fallen in the fire and been burned to death. The neighbors immediately assembled and found him a corpse. Burns upon different parts of his person where discovered, but his hair was not singed even, and his clothing was without a scorch. Under these circumstances, it was supposed that the burns must have been scalds from hot water. His two little daughters were asleep at the time in the chamber, but of course could tell nothing of the sudden and mysterious manner in which they had been deprived of their protector.

An examination being instituted, suspicion rested upon his negroes, and it is now ascer tained that he was foully and shockingly murdered by two of the slaves. From such facts as we have been enabled to gather, it seems that a negro man belonging to him had for some time absented himself. Mr. Norwood supected that two of his negroes were harboring the runaway, and to prevent a continuance of the practice, had for several nights previous to his murder locked up the two suspected in an out house on his premises. On the fatal night, however, he was stunned by a blow, and a large pot of boiling water which had been prepared for the purpose, was poured through a funnel down his throat until life became ex-

He was then conveyed to his chamber, and the neighbors apprised of the death, as we have stated above. We understand that two of his negroes have been arrested, and are now in jail. Others probably will be implicated as participants in this diabolical outrage. It is one of the most cruel and atrocious murders that we have been called upon to record, and we sincerely trust that the fiendish perpetrators may pay the penalty of the horrid crime by a forfeiture of their lives .- Petersburg Express, October 30th.

Hollowan's Pills, an invaluable Remedy for Dropsical Symptoms. Mrs. Emma Huntley, of Houston, Texas, aged 45, 1-st fall was thrown upon a bed of sickness, her feet and legs began to swell, strongly indicating dropsy at this pe-riod of life. Her husband became greatly alarmed, as it was feared that she could not recover, so dreadful was the attack. After trying many remedies without benefit, Mr. Hunt. ley, at last, put her under the course of Hol'o. way's Pills, whi h she took for about three weeks, and the swelling considerably diminished; continuing them for five weeks more, she was completely cured. Thes Pills, will also cure all bilious and liver complaints in a very short time.

FARS OF THE HOUSE.—It is a good sign for a horse to carry one car forward and the other backward when on a journey, b cause the stretching of the cars in contrary directions shows that he is attentive to everything that is taking place around him; and while lie is so doing he cannot be much fatigued, or likely scon to become so. Few lorses sleep with out pointing their ears as above, that they may receive notice of the approa h of objects in every direction. "When horses or mules," says Dr. Arnott, "march in company at night, those in front direct their cars forward, those in the rear direct them backward, and those in the centre turn them laterally or across ; the shole troop seeming thus to be actuated by one feeling, watching the general safety."

George W. Johnson, one of the large sugar planters on the Mississi; pi, below New Orleans, who died recently, has left an estate valued at no less than \$700,000. He has by his will, manumitted all his slaves. 200 in number. They are all to be sent to Liberia in four yours from his death and each one is to be furnished with \$50.

SPIRES.-Trinity Church spire, in New York, is 264 feet; St. Pauls, 235. The Presbyterian Church spire, Cincinnati, 272 feet, and old St. Peter's Church at Philadelphia, is 233 feet : St. Peter's, at Rome, 550 feet. Maryland contains 74,000 free colored

and 90 000 slave population. Mississippi contains about 1000 free colored, and 309,000 Pierce's administration cost the people

last year seventy-one millions, two hundred clier, together with a locket which was attached and twenty six thousand and forty seven dol-Why is a vu gar but amiable young lady like brown sugar? Because she is sweet but

unrefined. Never purchase a friend wi h presents: he may be cought from you in the same man-

The snow on Friday was so heavy on the Western (N. Y.) Railroads as to bring snow ploughs into use. Some of them were delayed

The know nothings who were so affectionately patted on the back by the democ acy and called "good fellows" will learn how good they were at the next election.

What a Dreadful Disease is Schofula! How it builtes the skill of physicians, and how many are huried to the grave by neglecting the only remedy for the long-drawn ageny of the most horrible and torturing of all diseases. Reader, if you are suffering with Scrofula, Syphilis, Rhoumstism, the offects of Mercury, Old Sores, or any disease arising from impurity of the system, use Carter's Spanish Mixture, the extraordinary Purifier of the Blood. We conscientiously believe it the only medical discovery which does really possess the power of rendering the blood perfectly pure and healthy. Its virtue in curing the very worst forms of disease, such as we have named above, has gained for it a reputation never possessed by any article offered to the public. An examination of certificates, which can be had by applying to any respectable druggist, will show an array of cures, certified to by many of the most eminon, who would not lend the weight of their names to anything unless prompted by a sense of duty to the afflicted. We advise a speedy trial for WHAT A DREADFUL DISEASE IS SCROFULA! How names to anything unless prompted by a sense of duty to the afflicted. We advise a speedy trial fer yourself. To be had at J. B. Moser's, in Allentown.