STAR OF THE NORTH. WM. H. JACOBY, EDITOR. BLOOMSBURG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1858.

Democratic Nominati SUPREME JUDGE WILLIAM A. PORTE

> CANAL COMMISSIONE WESLEY FROST,

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Court met at 10 o'clock, Monday mornin last. Present, Hon. W. J. WOODWARD, Pres't. Judge; KLINE and EVANS, Associates. And the following named Constables who were elected in March, 1858, were sworn and affirmed in :--

Bloom, Gorden R. Goff ; Berwick, Frease Fowler; Briarcreek, Adam Sult; Beaver, Chas. B. Roy; Benton, Stephen Keiffer; Cattawissa, P. G. Campbell; Centre, Chas. Deitrich ; Conyngham, J. R. Jones ; Fish-ingcreek, R. C. Parks; Franklin, Thomas Ingerees, R. C. Parks; Franklin, Homas Hower; Greenwood, J. P. Smith; Hemlock, Daaiel Neyhard; Jackson, J. H. Yocum; Locust, Hamilton Fisher; Mifflin, Lewis Eckroat; Maine, Isaac Yetter; Montour, Evan Welliver; Madison, James Welliver; Mt Pleasant, Melchi Ruckle; Orange, M. M Freezent, Metchi Auckei; Orange, M. Keller; Pine, A. J. Manning; Roaringcreek, Robert Hampton; Sugarloaf, J. R. Fritz; Scott, Joseph Lilley. Upon calling over the civil list it was dis-

covered that there was not a single case for trial.

The Sessions and the Orphans' Court bus-

Com. vs. Cytus Fox. Assault and Battery. Def't paid the costs. Com. vs. Samuel Trumpore. Larceny -true bill, and continued until next term. Com. vs. Owen McGee,-selling liquor without license. Nos. pro. and defendant pay the costs.

Com. vs. Elizabeth Struthers,-selling liquor without license,-verdict not guilty. Com. vs. David Reinbold. Assault and Battery. Defendant plead guilty after hear-

ted by the wisdom of men of whom the ing the evidence. Fined five dollars and world was not worthy-cemented by the costs. Com. vs. Alexander Hughes, Absalom

Jameson, Joseph Johnson and Jas. Hughes. Larceny. Not a true bill. to us a priceless heritage—it has resisted all the rude shooks and angry waves which Com. vs. George Arrz. Larceny-Defend

ant plead guilty after hearing the evidence, and his address will be, for some time to come, Eastern Penitentiary. Com. vs. Eleazor Kelchner. Larceny.—

exercised by those who spent their ener-gios and lives to secure its perpetuity. I earnestly beseech my brethren of the North Defendant plead guilty after hearing the evidence and goes to share Arrz's appart-

Mary M. Sprouls vs. James S. Sprouls .-

Divorce-decreed. Which, with some minor business, was transacted up to the time of going to press.

THE MOHRSVILLE MURDER CASE.-The men arrested, supposed to be the murderers of the young woman, Miss Adaline Baver, ek, after an examination before Alderman Mengal, in Reading, discharged ; therefore leaving the origin of the murder more wrapped up in mystery than ever; and it is doubtful whether it will ever be brought to light. The bloody shirts found in a hollow tree, supposed to belong to the parties arrested, were owned and claimed by a man named John Rapp, who swore positively that the shirts were his, and that he had placed them in the hollow tree some time last December.

THE NEW YORK PRESS .- A Weekly Journal, devoted to literature, news, popular tales, miscellany, art, etc., has made its appearsanctum from New York City We are willing to give the proprietor an Single copies are offered, including gifts, \$2.00 .-I'll bet they'll have gifts for disposal, for it appears that a paper can't be established without an inducement of that out to the people to secure pa-lout to the people to secure panow-a-days with

PAUL LEIDY, Member Congress, ansas under the Lecompton Constitution. Wilson Reilly is a fair and square Democrat the Lecompto

the Lecompton Constitution, he does not detain or wary the house by any elaborate or length, arguments to prove that Kansas uight be admitted into the Chion under the Lecompton Constitution;—that instru-ment which the Opposition called a fraud ought to be ashamed of themselves. No doubt but the *intelligent* portion of the op-position are. We quote from the speech the winding up paragraph, showing the inposition are. We quote from the speech the winding up paragraph, showing the in-dependent and honorable position he as-sumes, and the strong determination to vote according to the dictations of his consciences and towards the latter part of the quotation he becomes rather eloquent:— "And now, Mr. Chairman, I have dis-thermed the drugt hundertook in the heat

charged the duty I undertook, in the best manner I could. I will record my vote for all shook hands with him, and also did the the admission of Kansas under the Lecomp- Sheriff, and took their final leave. At 12 ton constitution, because I believe the laws of my country, which I am bound to support, demand it of me. The consequences was launched into eternity without a strug-to myself I have nothing to do with. I am gle.

in the hands of those who honored me with in the name of those who honored me with a ceat on this floor. They are honest, in-telligent, and generous, and I know they will do me the justice to believe that my wint to the fustion of believe that my opinions are honestly entertained. If they think I have misrepresented them, and that there is another more worthy or capable to represent them here, I believe in their right to send that person in my place. I will not complain. When I have done my duty in obedience to the dictates of my indement The Sessions and the Orphans' Court bus-iness alone remained. Com. vs. William Piler, J. W. Mellon and Wintersteen, for larceny. Settled by the parties. Com. vs. Philip Springer, for malicious mischief. Settled upon payment of costs by Deft. Com. vs. Peter Shiner and John Shiner. Assault and Battery. Settled by Defendants paying the costs. Com. vs. Cyrus Fox. Assault and Battery. Deft paid the costs.

contrary to the general opinion of his means, has died poor. Some time since, his house edge out superiority, and when, through the benign influence of our free institutions, on C Street was burned down, and he the kingdoms of the earth shall be regener-ated, and the whole human race disenthral-led. Let us cherish these institutions. Let went to the expense of having it re-built; but there is a mortgage of \$10,000 on it, which will almost absorb the value of the property. Col. Benton was anxious that us environ our Union with an impenetrable wall of strong arms and stout hearts. That Union? Who does not love it? The grandcongress should purchase 1,000 copies of his Abridgement of the Congressional debates, for distribution among the various State libraries and foreign exchanges. He was of the opinion that such a purchase blood of the purest patriots who ever lived in the tide of time, and bequeathed by them would be constitutional, and would tend to diffuse a knowledge of the political history of the country.

MORALS IN WASHINGTON .- We see it stated have heretofore threatened its destruction. and shall stand firm upon its base in all by letter writers, and others, that the mor-ality of the Federal City is at a very low time to come, if we, and those coming after us, shall guard it with but half the vigilance ebb. Since the first of March no less than thirteen murders have been perpetrated or attempted, and in a recent debate in Congress upon the propriety of increasing the police force of that City, several Congressand of the South to act now, when our country is perhaps in its greatest peril, not as the Representatives of a divided and dismen stated that they were not safe in leaving their rooms without being armed with as the Representatives of a divided and dis-tracted people, but as the Representatives of the whole country. Let us abandon all sectional feeling, and rally around the stan-dard of our common country. Let us keep our time-honored flag waving gallantly over our basis no star oblicated the scheme revolvers. There is at this ti ne one place licensed to sell liquor for every twenty-four voters in that city. Gambling houses, rum holes and dens of darker infamy abound in almost every street. And yet in spite of such a demoralized state of society, the op-position to the administration positively re-refused to pass any bill for the increased force, on the ground that it will throw ad our heads, no star obliterated, no stripe erased, until, as State after State shall be admitted into our Union, and star after star be added to that flag, all over the land, from North to South, from East to West, there ditional patronage into the hands of the may be borne on every breeze, "the cry is President.

Comment is unnecessary.

SPLENDID GIFTS -There will be found in a speciman of paper manufactured by C. W. MrKelvy & Co., at the Catawissa Paper Mills, which surpassed any paper that has been made in this section lately. It was our advertising columns the advertisement of G. G. Evans' Original Gift Book Store, 439 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. It con-tains all the popular works of the day.designed for book-paper, and it will do well for that purpose. The puper is white,—the surface feels right,—the body is tight,—and And the purchaser of each book will re-ceive a gift, valued at from 25 cents to \$100, consisting of watches and jewelry. A com-plete catalogue will be sent through the mail, upon the whole the manufacturers deserve credit for accomplishing what they havefree of postage, to any person, by addressing G. G. Evans, 439 Chestnut Street, Phil'a.

ness was bestowed upon the news-paper. But we'll say nothing about that, for the lication. It is as interesting as ever; and their thorough comprehension of the more tronage. The "Press" is a neatly printed complain about the quality of the news-Journal, containing twenty-four pages, filled paper as long as it continues to be such as the true, that which is chaste, dignified, and enwith pretty good reading. It is published by Daniel Adee, 211 Centre Street, N. Y. A Horse see The Generation The derived and the second street of the secon by Harper & Brothers, Franklin Square, N. York.

THE Execution of WM. MULLER, took

oms before. The prospects of finding coal in the Nob

Mountain, near the town, are flattering and encouraging—the work is going on fine, and if there are coal in the mountain they will find it; and we entertain no doubt but what there are an abundance of it in the old "ball-top," In company with some Orange-villers we ascended the mountain to its top-most place, where we had the most splendid view of the surrounding country, when it occurred to us that no more suitable spot could be found for the erection of a Piazza, for the young, frolicsome and gay to congre-

for the young, iroidesome and gay to congre-gate and have a general jubilee, and enjoy the music of a *Pitorn* or *Pibroch*, which we imagined would cause a perfect *pirouette*.-But the ascending and descending the mount, that's the rub. It caused us to "ierk our coats" pretty soon, and brought the spirits out of us pretty freely before we accomplished the feat-got to the top. After strol-ling about for an hour upon the mountain we descended to the bot om, and repaired to a neighboring house in that vicinity, where we, all hands, were invited to take dinner, which we accordingly did, of course out of respect; but for my part, it was the most acceptable invitation extended to us that day. To do justice to the party, we might say that each one acquitted him with the honor of being an extensive consumer at the board; for, it soon ceased to groan under its heavy load of luxuries pre-pared for the weary worn traveller. We can scarcely pass Light Street with-

out giving it a passing notice. The appear-ance of the place speaks well for the citizens-gives evidence of an enterprising community. Feeling somewhat fatigued, and our blooded steeds pretty well heated, we came to the conclusion to "draw up" at the FRANKLIN HOUSE and spend a few moments with the proprietor. Mr. N. Hudson Upon arriving at the House we found the and humared hast ready to received and ait upon his guests in a polite and pleasant manner, with always something "good for man or beast." Mr. Hudson is fixed out

for man or beast." Mr. Hudson is fixed out "about right"—rooms all in good order— bar-room neat and clean,—and the external and internal appearance bespeaks for him success unrivalled in that neighborhood. Once more seated in our vehicle, wheeling along, we passed by a church, out of which a large congregation of people had just that moment came into the street. The ladies spread considerable convass, and the young men brought up their "end" in the shape of "tights" and "stand-ups." We feel called upon to notice these publications, noticed quite a number of pretty smiling hape of "tights" and men with love for them at 'first sight.

But, we do say, Bloom, for pretty girls, muddy streets, bad whiskey, and good for-nothing dogs, is had to be 'taken down.'

Tow way is it so many intelligent females have a habit of writing (epistles generally) without using a single punctua tion point, and very frequently, misplacing capital letters? We very often receive priacademies with highest honors, yet we cannot name two (save those termed 'literary.' manner, and occasionally adopt "brackets;" but a blank space alone, indicates the con-

clusion of a sentence, while they sometimes commence a sentence, with a small letter.-Others again, use a capital in every other word, while the letters of some females resemble poetry, written in the form o prose. We attribute this great deficiency to the negligence of tutors, who are satisfied

Join Cari

Ave. LENDY, Member & Congress, thanks for a copy of the speech de the House of Representatives, 1855, by Hen. Wilson Reilly, of andar the Lecompton Constitution, eelly is a fair and square Democrat of speech-maker. His speeches of logic and sound argument. In mathe admission of Kansas under of logic and sound argument. In mathe admission of Kansas under be admission of Constitution, he does sub the admission of Constitution, he does sub the admission of Kansas under compton Constitution, he does sub the arguments to prove that Kansas be admitted into the Union under the man are a hotel guest would ron up to be admitted into the Consositic content, with a look, the man are a hotel guest would ron up to be dong the turned to the Rev. Valser, with a look, conscience) to exact, and the necessities of the borrower oblige him to pay. This is all the usurers want, and all they have been striving to obtain from the Legislature for so many years. It may suit Philadelphia well enough, where money is required for many purposes that will bear a heavier interest than 6 per cent, but should this bill re-

ceive the Governor's approval, its operatio among the farmers of the country cannot be otherwise than pernicious.

An Act Regulating the rate of Interest. SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Common wealth of Pennsylvania, in General Assem bly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of rhe same. That from and after the fourth day of July next, the lawful rate erest for the loan or use of all cases where no express contract shall bave been made for a less rate, shall be six per cent. per annum; and the first and sec ions of the act passed 2d March, 1823, entitled "an Act to reduce the interest of mon ey from eight to six per cent. per annum.

e, and the same are hereby repealed. SEC. 2. That when a rate of interest to our representative bodies, and a particuthe loan or use of money exceeding that es-tablished by law shall have been received lar application to the Legislature of Penn sylvania. When the last session comment or contracted for, the borrower or debtor shall not be required to pay to the credtor the excess over the legal rate; and it shall ruined the character of some of its prede-cessors. But we don't see that its average the excess over the legal rate; and it shall be lawful for such berrower or debtor, at his option, to retain and deduct such excess from the amount of any such debt; and in all cases where any borrower or debtor honesty was above theirs. It was equally the tool of the corrupt men and designing speculators who assemble at the Capitol

shall heretofore or hereafter have voluntari-ly paid the whole debt or sum loaned, together with interest exceeding the lawful rate, no action to recover back any such excess shall be sustained in any Court of ally. But not withstanding this truth, we have this Commonwealth, unless the same shall some reason to congratulate the people, and hope for better things in the future ; not behave been commenced within six months from and after the time of such payment.-Provided always, That nothing in this act shall affect the holders of negotiable paper, taken bona fide, in the usual course of business.

Stupendous Libel Suit.

ex-Mayor of New York, is about to bring

of the Legislature. There is nothing left sell. The board has been swept clean. The last party devoured all the public prop-erty which the Pennsylvania Railroad Commagnificent libel suit ever instituted in this country. The alleged libels were published pany had the magnanimity or modesty to spare. This fact alone leads us to hope that in future the Legislature of Pennsylv nia, not being exposed to great temptation, will be comparatively honest and untainted by corruption. If the sale of the public works should be If the sale of this happy reformation, we productive of this happy reformation, we will be disposed to overlook the means that has produced an end so devoutly to be wished for. One of the standing arguments

calculated to bury and wrap up some young utation of himself and family, to demand

used at the session just closed, and the one preceding it, for the sale of the public works, was the corrupting influences that their public management exerted upon the private life. In pursuance of this resoluti we are informed, says the *Herald*, that Mr. Wood has secured the services of several their public management exerted upon the people. The Canal Commissioners, Collec-tors, Supervisors, agents and multitude of persons engaged in one capacity or another upon the public works, were denounced as an organized band of robbers, who preyed eminent lawyers, and that the case will not contain less than seven hundred and fifty tion point, and very frequently, misplacing capital letters? We very often receive pri-vate letters from ladies who have enjoyed "a finished education," and have graduated at upon the State, growing fat and rich on the plunder extorted from the victimized tax. note commercial transactions which can be payers. This charge had no doubt some truth in it. But the sale of these same pubeasily explained. The array of counsel in who rightly punctuate six consecutive sen-tences. They use dashes in a most prodigal ic works has been attended with consequences fully as deplorable as their managemen ed against by criminal indictments as well as It has corrupted and debased members, and disgraced the character of the Legislature. The sale of the Main Line to the Pennsylin the civil courts, and thus the whole matter will be thoroughly investigated.

We Sustain Our Patriotic President.

rie sailroad Company, and the sale of the remaining Canals to the Sunbury and Erie Railroad Company, have tempted, We have the prond satisfaction of know-ng, says the Genius of Liberty, and regard it prostituted and ruined more public men that HARPERS' MAGAINE.—This well-known work has been received for May; and to the basis of their pupils excel in drawing, music much cannot be said in praise of this pub-lication. It is as interesting as ever; and work many difference in their many depublic morality. Corruption has their thorough comprehension of the more

Legislative corruption is a disease afflicts this country, running from one end to the-other like a malignant epidemic. The last session of Congress was the scene of an exposure, showing how the members of that body, always supposed to be pure and dignified, were brought and sold and bar gained and bartered for, like any other marstable commodity. The disclosure was eceived as nothing new; it was a well ct that corruption existed, and the

can Union, caused the most intense feeling among all classes of the community. Men shook each other by the hand as they did only real interest attached to the transaction during the war of 1812, when they were was in the detection of some of the crimination rejoicing at the news of a victory gained nals. The corruption itself startled no one, over the forces of the ancient enemy of the because the fact was not a novely. The nation and its liberies. Old and young, pol-Legislatures of many of our States ex-Legislatures of many of our States exhibit the same rottenness. New York as well as Pennsylvania is afflicted with venal legislators. The buying and selling of rote subsiness, just like the buy-ing and selling of fat cattle. A class of brokers act as the negotiators, and stand between the seller and consumer to adjust the prise and fix all the preliminaries, so that the transaction is accomplished fairly, satisfactorily and honorably. We may regret that this is the case; we may see in it the greatest danger to our representative system of government, but

may see in it the greatest danger to our representative system of government, but we cannot shut our eyes to its truth. The barter and sale of votes is looked upon with far tob much leniency. Many honest peo-ple, aware of the traffic, regard it as a ne-cessary evil, and become reconciled to it as far too much fentency. Analy house per finance in the middle aisle, and, after cessary evil, and become reconciled to it as an established system. Others, who are edup to a young lady in the choir, and, an established system. Others, who are seeking legislation for legitimate purposes, find their attempts to obtain a hearing una-vailing, and are finally compelled to pay tribute, and thereby encourage the corrupt tribute, and thereby encourage the corrupt system, or fail entirely in their object. These remarks have a general application assassin and his intended victim. A police man was called in, and the man. was conation to the Legislature of Penn-

veyed to prison. It turns that the name of the assassin is Josiah Newman ; that of the lady, Frances sylvania. When the last session commen-ced we hoped better things of it, and that it would escape the prevailing disease which story, was deeply in love with her, but she not being disposed to reciprocate, and hav-ing given him notice that she did not desire a continuance of his acquaintance, he grew excited, and determined to kill her out of revenge; though when informed that its would have to go to the State Prison, he said, "Well, I love her just as much as speculators who assemble at the Capitol every year, for the purpose of filling and fattening at the expense of the State. Of course we speak collectively, and individuever!'

MARRIED.

On Saturday, May 1st., by Rev. Thomas cause we have any very bright anticipations Sherlock, at the residence of John R. Moy-er, Esq, in Bloomsburg, Mr. Montrose Hav-HURST, to Miss REBECCA PADON, both of Sherlock, at the resider of seeing a higher class of men elected to the next Legislature, but solely and entirely because the State owns no more public property which can be put up at a mock Orangeville, Columbia co., Pa.

On the 30th ult., by the Rev. Wm J. Ev auction and transferred to the credit of the hungry adventurers who have been accus-tomed, year after year, to take possession of the Legislature. There is nothing left to er, Mr. ANTHONY JOBHHEIM, to Miss REGINA REIM, both of Danville Pa

On the 21st., ult, in Beaver Valley, by Rev. I. Bahl, Mr. HENRY HOFFMAN, to Mrs. ANN HARPSTER, both of that place

DIED.

In Clearfield county, Pa., on the 22d ult, CLARENCE AUGUSTUS, youngest Son of Josh-ua J. Tate, aged 8 years, 9 mo. and 3 days. In West Buffalo, Union co., Pa., formerly of Columbia county, in the morning of the

24th ult., MARGARET S. SIPLEY, in the 33d year of her age.

NO FICE :

IS hereby given that two dun mules came to the premise of the subscribor on Wednesday tho 28th day of April, 1858, in Flahingereck township, Columbia county, near Jones' Mills. The ownor or owners of the mules are requested to come for-ward, prove property, pay charges and take them away, otherwise they will be disposed of accord-ing to law. Jas. B. PARKS. Fishingereek, May 5, 1858.

NEW MILLINERY GOODS.

NEW MILLINERY GOODS. THE undersigned respectfully informs the ladies of Bioonsolving and visionity, that she still continues the Millinery business at the old extablishment on Main st., Blooms-burg, where she is prepared to excents all orders burg, where she is prepared to excents all orders the Millinery and Mantuanaking line, in the meetived a large and latest style. She has just millinery Goods, from the Eastler stock of Spring Millinery Goods, from the Eastler stock of Spring DRESS GOODS, BONNETS, RIBBONS, Trimings, Silks, &c., to which the attontion of the public is invited. She has on hand Missee bonnets, hat and caps, of various styles and prices. DT A share of public custom is solisitiod, whilst it will be her aim to give goneral assistingtion. April 14, 1888. MARY BARKLEY.

NEW SERIES. LITTELL'S LIVING AGE.

Legislative Bodies Generally, and Pennsylva-nia Legislature Specially, The Report of the Committee of Confer-

The Report of the Contritiee of Confer-ence on the disagreement of the two Hooses on the bill admitting Kansas into the Union, was yesterday adop ed in both branches of the National Legislature, and

branches of the National Legislature, and thus the Kaneas controversy has been brought to a close so far as Congress is con-cerned. The announcement of this fact, so gratifying to the true friends of the Ameri-

The Kansas Difficulty Settled

A HOUSE FOR THE GOVERNOR .-- The day previous to the final adjournment of the Legislature, the Hoase ratified the contract Legislature, the Hoase ratified the contract made by the committee appointed in the early part of the session, for the purpose of purchasing a mansion for the Governor.— The house is located next to the Presbyteri-The house is located next to the Presbyterian church [recently burned] and was the property of Mr. Bevans. The dwelling is in excellent repair, the proprietor having had it re-modelled and changed two years ago. The price paid for the same is \$10.000 including some furniture.

BLACEWOOD'S MAGAZINE .- Among the most popular and substantial publications of the day is Blackwood. The amount of reading and interesting information it produces monthly for its many readers is not rivalled by any work of the kind the present day. In its pages are to be found no light-literature; nor nothing immoral. Leonard Scott & Co., 79 Fulton street, New York, are the publisi

Wz acknowledge the receipt of the La-dies Home Magazine, published by T. S. Ar-thur & V. F. Townsend, at Philadelphia, for two dollars a year, in advance, for a single two dollars a year, in advance, for a single subscription; by club it comes considerable chesper. We are pleased to enter it upon our exchange list, and value it highly; for it is just such a work as the country de-mind, strictly moral and high-toned, and interesting to both old and young.

could afford to sell cheaper than they do.-Perhaps we are mistaken.

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PAPER .- A few days since we were shown

est edifice the world has ever beheld.

still they come."

in making a good article

siness paper, and eligible means of investor interaction of the standy struck by lightning and in-ment, than is heard to day among those Baltimore, was struck by lightning and in-connected with the bank and large discount The amount of capital is daily, not under a tree, and within a hundred yards not under a tree, and within a hundred yards nay hourly, growing in volume, and not the of his father's door, when he was struck least indication of any movement in busi-ness circles likely to absorb a little of the

money held in the city, not bringing its owners one cent of pro

owners one cent of profit There seems some disposition on the part of lenders to make the market rates even easier than they have been. It is said that the brokers with first class securities have been offered, and importuned to accept, loans for sixty and ninety days, at three and a half to four percent, and that good long paper, that, is over ninety days, at three and six months, is finding greater favor at the banks, and is entering their pocket books in large quantities than heretofore.

Hons. Elis Lewis, Charles R. Bucka-

risburg, is one of the most common excuses that has been urged by members of the Legislature for voting to themselves extra EF Letters from Kansas say that the political agitation in the Territory absorbed the attention of the squatters, that they have pay. But this expense is, in a great measure, imaginary; and they who plead it in extenuation of what they know to be an obneglected their crops and private affairs, and so exhausted their means, that a large portion of them will be unable to pay for their land before it will be offered for sale ectionable act, only add to their dishonesty. The allegation that members cannot live four months at Harrisburg on \$500, is thus offectually negatived by the correspondent of the Philadelphia Pres, in one of his let-ters from the State Capital, written on the day of final adjournment : "To show how senseless and untrue the

to secure a home. People must pay the "To show how senseless and untrue the assertion is that gentlemen cannot live here during the winter on the regular pay, I will a Kentuckian who had been forbidden by penalty of folly. The political demagogues have everything to gain in keeping up a viassertion is that gentiemen cannot ive nere acopet non a boarding sector during the winter on the regular pay, I will a Kentuckian who had been forbidden by merely state that a member told me to day her guardian to see her. She secaped from the guardian to see her. olent excitement, the people everything to that he would take home with him between

four and five hundred dollars that he had were sent to her by her lover. They started The Specie held by the Banks of lived economically, but I am sure as com-forably, as any other man in Harrisburg this writer." I have no payeth the printer inherit a fortune of at least \$100,000. Her lover is without means. Bring on your dollar. saved out of his compensation. He had off on a tour to spend the honeymoon. She Philadelphia amounts to nearly seven mill-ions of dollars. The circulation is under under two millions and a half. this winter."

their thorough comprehension of the more practical and substanial at of correct com-pensation. The modern schoolgirl can ex-ings have been held in our county resolu-tious unequivocally sustaining the Tresident van been adopted and the utmost enthusi. Description of the people to send representatives of the splatned so strong and deep by these intransactions that it will be difficult to endi-have been adopted and the utmost enthusi. The modern schoolgirl can ex-cute an air from Rossini, Haydu, Mozart, or *Christy*, with brilliant effect, can draw and paint a peak tree, so that no thoughtful person could possibly mistake if for a cu-cumber vine, and can speak French "likea antive;" but can not write half a dozen Ea-glish sentenees correctly. This is a very serious de-fect, and we hope our contributors agree with us when we say, that it should be im-mediately corrected by a study of some good treatise on the subject. The grant expense of living at Har-risburg, is one of the most common excuses that has been urged by members of the Legislature for voting to themselves extra pay. But this expense is, in a greent meas. The work has received a server restore the tarnish integrity of hist are one well and firm in his purpose to main tain it. Like the Patriot Jackson, in the days of his warfare against the marmoth sailed by all the enemies of the Democratio frist soure actions that it should be im-tain drist an that is possed by many leading men-for fire work anonno excuses that has been urged by members of the Legislature for voting to themselves extra may. But this expense is, in a great means

head. We are proud to stand by such a man. He who has sworn to support the laws, and firmly resolves to do it, regardless worth nothing; wheat 42 cents, corn 24 cents, oats 19 cents, butter 12 cents per lib., eggs 5 cents per doz., and other things in of threatenings and abuse, deserves the support and end Messrs. Everett, Bell, Crittenden Fill-

ort and encouragement of the people t is gratifying to know that the major ity of the Democratic masses of the coun-try are determined to stand by and sustain our worthy Chief Magistrate.

nore, Fremont, and Cobb have all been amed for the Presidency in 1860. It will thus be seen that it is not likely that there will be any lack of candidates. -----DEBT OF HARRISBURG. - According tatement of the Borough Treasurer of Har- in number

risburg, the debt now owing by that town to bond holders, is \$141,158 75. That's a right smart debt for a town like Harrisburg

"He that giveth to the poor lendeth

This work has received the universal ap-This work has received the universal approval of the press, radigious and secular, and also the cordial reprobation of many eminent men of our country—such as Chief Jostice Story, W. H. Prescoil, Geo. Tickner, Hon. Jared Sparks, Chancellor Kent, Hon. Geo. Benorolt, J. Q. Adams, and Rev. A. Barnes.
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