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The Star and Chronicle.

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1860.

Best Post Offices in Pennsylvania. ceeds to the Department :

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Allegheny City	\$1,499	\$1,868	the words of A
Allentown	1,231	564	done, 'twere
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Bethlehem	1.186	1,327	
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Columbia	1,082	872	
Danville	1,116	878	
Easton	1,945	3,282	
Erie	2,000	126	
Germantown	1,120	1,050	
Harrisburg	2,000	11,631	
Hollidaysburg	1,973	1,045	
Kensington	2,000	3,416	
Laucaster	1,954	3,948	
Lebanon	1.004	1,107	
Lewisburg	1,012	903	
Lewistown	917	1,005	the National (
Meadville	1,438	1,358	of removing the imposition. - which is a very little if
Newcastle	1,088	844	
Norristown	1,237	1,929	
Philadelphia	2.000	188,085	
Pittsburg	2.000	22,839	
Pottsville	1.952	2,679	charges. The
Reading	2.000	4,029	have engaged
Scranton	1.612	2,065	head quarters
Washington	1,180	1,364	•
Westchester	1,753	2,047	SUBSTRACT
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When it is remembered that there are			in reference t

nity in this or any other State.

en as follows :

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12 Maine

9 Massachusetts

5 New Hampshire

5 Michigan

4 Minnesota

8 New Jersey

4 Pennsylvania

15 Rhode Island

6 New York

3 Ohio

6 Oregon

2 Vermont

- Wisconsin

SLAVE STATAS, AC. Alabama FREE STATES. 7 California : Connecticut Arkansas Dist. of Columbia 2 Illinois Delaware I Indiana

Fast Blacksmiths, &c. The following scraps have been "going the rounds" of the newspapers for some

from the rough rods as bought in the store, means, a little pony.

horse shoe nails in one hour.

In the horse shoe matter, the Reading Times evidently does not understand that as much work is required to fashion a good mule-shoe, as to make a horse-shoe. Let Mr. Rambo (of Berks county.) beat We find in the Tribuse the following Mr. Hause's 220 horse and mule shoes in lists of the Post Offices in this State which six hours and fifty-nine minutes, and Mr. pay over One Thousand Dollars per year Hause (of Schuylkill county) will chalof compensation to those having them in lenge him, with the requisite number of charge, or pay over that sum of nett pro-

tor To all of which we have to hint, in michly." bout the closeness and meanankees, it's all a sham and a Charleston is the very focus of spitality and chivalry," and pers there are to charge \$5 or board during the Demonation, \$250 per day for a Convention, and other things Some of the Delegates g and boarding on their own ew York, Boston, &c .- and Convention have some idea the Convention to avoid the At Chicago on the contrary Yankee city-there will be any advance on ordinary

> e Pennsylvania Delegation d the Briggs House as their mer too. TED MEETINGS -The Presial districts of Columbia coun-

four Post Offices within four miles of Leve- the school-houses of the district for the isburg, it will be admitted that our town purpose of holding religious meetings. twenty-five miles from the base of this come by overland, and east of that by and its neighbors patronize Uncle Sam's He called a meeting of the Board, to take postal department as well as any commu- action on the matter; but when they met, feet in height. Every season, parties, in think they come much quickest, overland. an advantage to the crop, and greatly fa-The number of similar renumerative proper mode of "taking the vote." He To avoid deep gorges of snow, it requires three.] Yours, &c. M. II. Post Offices throughout the Union, is giv- finally took a piece of paper, and wrote, ten miles of round about travel-six of

> to second, "In favor of against sub-stracted camping one night on the snow, when meetin's ;" and requested the members of they leave their mules-to reach their des- There's a land far away, 'mid the stars, we are told, 13 the board to vote by marking. The Co-tination. A Band ascended one season Where the pure waters wanter through vaties of gold, 13 lumbia County R-publican, which is re- and played Hail Columbia. There are And life is a treasure sublime. sponsible for the above, believes they 12 didu't mark. 31 THE WORN WEDDING-RING. 19 BY W. C. BENNEIT, (or Excland.) Your welding ring wears thin, dear wife. Ab' summers for the winter in this valley. Their wig And our souls by the gale from its gardens are fanned 57 Since I put it on your finger first, have passed o'er me 32 And, low-1 what changes we have aren-what cares and patched with skine. It was a warm, bright Since you became my own dear wife, when this old ring some of them half breeds-perched upon 21 4 0, biesdays on that happy day, the happiest of my life, the huts, like rattlesnakes out sunning. 5 When, thanks to find: your line, saect "Tes," many you 5 When, transs to tool your low, sweet "les," make you 5 Tour heart will say the same, I know-that day's as 11 Tour heart will say the same, I know-that day's as dear to you, The day that made me yours, dear wife! when this old old Indians and their squaws had gone to To a kiegion where pleasures unevalingly filon 052 How well do I remember, now, your young, sweet face, bury one of their braves, who died the now far you were how dear you were my tongue night before. We took a good look into could barlly ava could hardly say: Nor how I duated on you-ahl how proud I was of yon: But do I how you more than now, when that old ring was new? No, no-no fairer were you, then, than at this hour, to where they build large fires, and lie on the inating Hon. THOMAS H. BURROWS of And, dear as life to me this day, how could you dear ground around it. They have two ent your face might be, that day, as now it is, 'is trances, with a kind of ante-room between A+ But did I know your means as well, when this old ring -the second being so low and small, that 0, partner of my gladness, wife! what care, what grief, there, a would not bravely face-with me you would against intruders. We saw for food nuts, For me mostly acorns-dried huckleberries-and o, what a weary want had I each day, if wanting you-wanting the love that God made mine, when this old dried crickets-this last being considered mer, and was an carnest and indefati-strips of cotton cloth, an inch or an inch Trag was new. quite a delicacy. These crickets have gable friend of the cause. He is and a half wide, into the hot wax, strip-

FROM NORTHERN CALIFORNIA. had killed one of their number. When Correspondence of the Star & Chronicle. YREKA, Feb. 12, 1860.

Yeles is said to be the Indian name for Mount Shasta, and should be for this place,

antest winter, ever known here by the res- faces!-En] This Tolo, by-the-way, deidents. It generally rains two-thirds of nics that he has any name. The facts of the time during the season, but we have the case are said to be these. When M'several witnesses to this great smithing yet had no rain to speak of, and the miners Kee, the first Indian Commissioner, came The MAGNETIC TELEMENT PILLEMENT PILLEMENT PILLEMENT AND ADDRESS STATES AND ADDRESS TO THE SECONDARY GREETE. There is a Blacksmith's Apprentice at Bestines and depittements to be pille second store. Connected with the indians, ne was down and and an excession of the second store of t have it to quarrel about. It usually snows of dress and trinkets is a ratification of the on the mountains, while it rains in the same, and the one who first assents gets vallics; and then, all through the seven the best presents. Tolo soon agreed to rivers, as well as the ditches which are pre- -but M'Kee declined the proffered honor pared for mining purposes. Now, there of an exchange of raiment. Tolo, being is not as much show on the mountains as peaceably inclined, then proposed to exthere was last May. Quartz mining does change their names, to which M'Kce mills, with "stampers" weighing 550 and strutted around, bigger than'life, with

pounds each, working "churn-dasher" the name of "M'Kee." But the treaty Shakespeare, "If, when 'twere fashion and crushing the rock.

> crossing one mountain six miles over, and going down hill. I did not dare to ride, it that he has no name at all ! and could hardly walk, down. Give mea dotted over with ranches-here a hog a grain ranche. The hills tower in majesty one above another on every side, their a rich bunch grass, which commences growing about the time the rain and snow -and then dries, cures itself, and (al-

Throughout the Valley we had a fine view of Mount Shasta. It is perfectly Board of School Directors in white with snow, and looks as though all first, "In favor of sub stracted meetin's;" them on foot-clambering over ice, and

told we had no Chief authorized to treat As the farmer will soon be called upon Names-Weather, and the Times-Scott Valley-Mount Shasta-the Feka Indians, and their thief, Tolo-Provisions-Matts, Ac. there are plenty of Chiefs !"

the first white man killed by them in this The name of our county-Sie-ki-you- they ever saw, and they killed him to see what he was! I'We should call this em-

We have had the driest, warmest, pleas- phatically "making game" of the pale

not require as much water-they are great agreed. Tolo, then, had lost his own name, vator.

failing at last, Tolo waxed indignantwell done, then 'twere well Recently, we had a nice ride out in declared M'Kee a bad man, whose name Scott Valley, twenty miles from Yreka, was worthless, and threw it away. As M'Kee had obtained his name, and he had

> -We are pretty well contented. My footed. Scott is a delightful valley, about are quite well here. My cheeks fairly the grains as when the germination is forty miles long and three to five wide, shake with fat. We have plain fare-for slow .- Farmer and Gardener. breakfast, coarse flour pancakes, butter, ranche, there a cattle ranche, and yonder and tea, (black tea, always-the Chinese will not touch green tea ;) for dinner, beef though apparently dead) is good all sum. \$2,50, dried apples 4 bits, peaches 6, wood is almost as indispensable as the plow.

action on the matter; but when they met, he seemed somewhat embarrassed as to the search of pleasure or wouder, ascend it. [Postage on letters, ten cents instead of cilitates the barvesting, particularly if the power of condensation, or clearness of

THE MOUNTAINS OF LIFE. BE JANES C. CLUER.

Cultivation of Corn.

upon practical experience, may not prove truants from frequenting forbidden resorts, Tolo, the principal among them, says uninteresting to some of your readers. she would cry "Black man." "Black

My plan is as follows: I plow the coan !" she whimpers, with a shudder, but it has obtained the name of Freka. vicinity, was one of the first party of whites ground in the fall to the depth of six or "Black man catch you!" This, her only eight inches. I then prepare a rich com- argument, suffices for the time; she has post of hog manure and good loam. In frightened the little fellows, and, coward the spring, I turn my compost heap thor. like-not from love of her, but from fear oughly, so as to have it well incorporated. of the Black man-they crouch and hud-I harrow the ground once with a heavy dle close to Grand-ma's knee. But, ere long, they learn that the old woman's pike barrow, and afterwards harrow or

pulverize with a large four horse cultivaor, working it both ways. The use of the spike harrow is then continued until the out "black man" at them, they may be round is perfectly mellow.

The ground is marked out four feet each the door is shut in her face, and they are way, and a shovel full of the compost already referred to is divided between these

hills, or I apply about four tablespoons or eight months composing the dry season, the propositions, and demanded the vest, full of Baugh's raw bone phosphate to the melting snow supplies the rills and at the same time stripping off his old rags each hill. From six to eight grains are planted in the hill. When the plants have attained the height of four inches, I weed out to four stalks in a hill, and keep the ground mellow with the culti-

By this simple method, I have increas ed my corn crop from fifty to seventy bushels to the acre. This increase I attribute to two causes. First, the deep plowing and thorough pulverization of the fertilizer. The young plants start at once, and o steep that our vehicle had to be chained cast off M'Kee's name, Tolo insists upon vigorously. Having something to feed upon, and a well prepared soil for the roots to penetrate, the wire worm is headed off, mule on the mountains-they are so sure husband was consumptive, but his lungs and the birds are not so likely to disturb

County (Pa.) Republican. The Roller for Spring Use.

As the season is approaching when the and bread; and for supper, bread and beef! roller should be brought into service, perhills furnishing for cattle, all the winter, Flour is 5 cents a pound, meal 8, beef 15 mit me to call the attention of readers to to 20, pork 25, butter \$1, milk \$1 a gal. its use. The time was, when, if a farmer lon, eggs \$1 a dozen and scarce in the possessed one plow, and a heavy toothed begin to fail (usually in November.) and winter at that, chickens \$1 to \$1,50 [each.] harrow, he was equipped for cultivating grows greener and greener all the winter potatoes 33 cents a pound, cabbage 7, on- the soil : but that time has passed away, ions 9, beets 8, beans 20, tea 6 bits to and to a thorough agriculturist the roller

\$5 a cord, sugar 3 lbs. for \$1, coffee 2 lbs. The first use for the roller in the spring for \$1, syrup \$3 to \$1 a gallon, &c. &c. of the year, is to smooth down the ine--So far from our homes, I assure you qualities of the mowing ground, and settle we know all about the mails, here. Pa- the earth around the grass roots which have the sugar loaves in creation had been blen. pers all go and come by steamers-post- been loosened by the frosts. All mowing min, lately became exercised ded in one successful effort to reach the age, one cent each. The Overland mail ground should be rolled as early as the to the propriety of opening clouds-for the summit is often hid by the curtains which float around it. We are a week now. Letters west of Cincinnati pass over without sinking their feet intoir. The oats ground should be rolled directmajestie peak, which is reported at 11,700 steamers, unless directed otherwise ; we ly after the harrow or drill. It is quite

oats should fall.

Another, and one of the most important a very creditable performance in these uses of this valuable implement, is, to particulars; but because it evinces, throughuses of this valuable implement, is, to particulars, outoccuse interinces, in ought erush the clods after plowing the cats tician, rather than the wise, courageous, stubble ; and I have always found it best far-seeing statesman. It has no pulsations to have the roller follow the plow pretty of life, no throbbings of humanity ; it is

"THE UNION," established in 1814 --- Whele No., 2,412.

The Grannies of Democracy.

All are familiar with Grand-ma's story

seen clapping their thumbs on their poses.

Garrison on Seward.

The great abolition organ of Reston,

e has always regarded Mr. Seward as the

"incarnation of political circumspection,"

and as incapable of genuine "ultraism."

He thinks "the recent speech, when close-

y analyzed, will be seen to be but little,

f any, better than Mr. Webster's 7th of

March speech, 1850." He adds, "Mr.

Seward has gone backward, and gone

down, and he will drog many along with

him ; and self recovery, under such cir-

cumstances, is scarcely ever possible."

But the following paragraph contains the

"This speech greatly disappoints us

tatement, or historical accuracy, for it is

essence of the review :

off.

"CHRONICLE," established in 1843---Whole No., 833.

NON-INTERCOURSE MAN, CONVERTED. [The Chatanooga (Ga) Advertiser, gives following romantic conversion of an anti-Yankee Georgian :]

"Not a thousand miles from here, there lives a gentleman of the real thunder-andightning red-flag school of political bef, a jam-up Southerner, death upon the Yankees. He was a widower, and had a daughter attending school. On ascertainag that the teacher was one of the downcust girls, he took his daughter from school, resolved to have nothing to do with the down caster-wasa't going to have his girl taught by any such person. Shortly "Black man" story is all gammon-a after he took his daughter from school, he mere device-and now, when she screams happens to be traveling on the same train with the Yankee school-marm, is introduced, is rather pleased, becomes interestgiving their fingers a significant motion, ed, is got, and is a goner. The Yankee school-teacher is now Mrs. -----."

"Russia is abolishing serfdom, and the Analogous to this is the course of the reform works well. Republican America sham Democracy. Heretofore, when they is behind despotie Russia in this great saw any of their rank and file likely to work. Posterity will wonder at our tolerdesert them, they would raise the bug-a-boo ation of this relie of barbarism." ery of "Black Republicans!" No other

"The Dutch Government has commencargument was offered, no other was nec- ed the work of the emineipation of slaves essary, to scare the babes of Democracy in- in Java."-Boston Courier.

to line and drill. And, now, every Dem- Very shortly, these blessed United States ocratic paper throughout the land is a self of America will be alone, among civilized constituted corporal guard to sbrick "Black nations, in retaining the barbarous insti-Republicans?" as if the whole Locofoco tution of human slavery. Our Southern party was still timid and silly enough to friends are even violent against us because ecome terror stricken at their clamor, we positively refuse to permit them to But that old woman trick is played out. make slave from what is at present free The boys have discovered the game, territory ! It is had enough that slavery "Black Republican" and "Disunion" pass exists at all in this Republic. It would for first rate buncomb among them now, be positively monstrous to extend it any and the Democratic party, like the old we- further on this Continent. This is what man, is left solitary and alone, feeling as the Republican party combats, and if the ridiculous as folly in its prime .- Greene North are true to her interests the principles of that party will be successful this year .- Pottsville Journal.

The Brandon (Miss.) Republican fairly The Liberator, edited by WILLIAM LLOYD hits the insincerity of the Democracy touch-ARRISON, has a severe editorial review of ing the Slavery question, in the following Senator Seward's speech, evidently written rough but lively epigram :

- by Mr. Garrison himself. The writer says
- Jugn but invery cpigram : John Sherman, in prove you're bad But one remark suffices— You industed Belyer's book Called the "Impending Crisis." John Letther, you once industed Ruffact's Molition epinion; But you serve a bemcerst, John, And now Gow nor of the Oil Dominion. John Sherman's a desi John Letther is a saint (John Letther's a Democrat—John Sherman and J

To FRUIT GROWERS .- The Horticultarist says that those who wish to have plums retained on their trees until ripe, can do so by digging up an inch or two in depth around the tree in the spring of the year, and then putting about a gallon of airslacked lime in-then re-place the ground taken out, or get fresh, and the tree will retain the fruit.

The Legislature of New Jersey has ussed a law, and it has been signed by the Governor, which in effect does away with the Railroad monopoly so long enjoyed by the Camden & Amboy Company. It leaves some questions to be decided by the Courts, and if the constitutionality of the law is sustained, there will, no doubt, soon be competing lines of railro tween New York and Pennsylvania.

An old lady, on being witnessed before

The Rochester Express records the death

of a daughter of Frederick Douglas. Since

ber father's absence, she had lost her ap-

petite and interest in her occupation, and

gradually suck away and died. She had

got the idea firmly fixed in her mind that

her father would never come back, and

Near Warren, Conn., is posted on a

"Notis :- know kows is alond in these

medders eny man or woman lettin thare

ders afoursed shel have his tale cut off by

Baron Smyth spent two whole days and

nights in considering an answer to the

The Governor of Missouri has again

ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC LIGHT BLOWN

OBADIAH ROGERS.'

that, if he did return, he would have to go

to prison and execution.

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Florida Georgia Kentucky Louistana Maryland Mississipp Missouri North Carolina South Carolina Tennessee Teras Virginia Nebraska

But when you come to the cost of transportation, the Slave States are in no particular in the rear !

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The most profitable offices are-New York, nett proceeds \$549,060 Philadelphia 188.085 do Boston 169.993 San Francisco do 111.666 New Orleaus 108,556 Baltimore do 88,422 Cincinnati do 76,592 St. Louis do 75.144 do 35,647 Charleston Chicago 29,468 Louisville 25,393 do

Young editors frequently make very awkward mistakes in attempting to use big words. A neighboring paper speaks of a gentleman as having "proficiently And, blessed be God! all he has given are with us yet comes in their way. The Indians, how-A Dictionary should be at one elbow of editors, and a book of Synonyms at the other-and even then, in the burry and carelessness so common in the best offices, they may fail to give the clear and precise meaning they desired to do.

"THE HUMAN VOICE-its right manting, including the principles of True Eloquence." By Rev. W. W. Cazalet, A. M., Cantab. Published by Fowler & Wells, 308 Broadway, New York. A pamphlet quotation from the Bible would seem to of 50 pages-price not stated, but we guess 25 cents.

\$135,000, mortgeged for about \$80,000. finty rock."-Deut. xxxii, 13.

May I dis looking in those eyes, and resting on that breast. Of the

indicate that the ancients were not without a knowledge of the existence of oil

The inventory of the property of the piaces of the earth, that he might eat the late Senator Broderick, shows him to have increase of the fields ; and he make him to exposed condition. A short time ago, much lamented. JOHN WOOD, of been the possessor of an estate worth such hand of the rock, and of loat of the rock, and of loat of the they came into town, and demanded a Quincy city, chosen Lieutenant Gover- the three thousand under ten years of age of their employers by quitting work when knew any man where destiny was more

springs at or near the summit, the vapor "This the hand of our God, "is the home of the soul, Where ages of splendor eternally roll-

We called to see the remnants of a large

Some were dressed in the cast-off clothing And the day never smiles from his palace of light

one has to crawl through it-this, to guard

been a serious pest for three years past : styled by some, "the father of the systhat are here, Small voices round our fire, that make their mother's yet more dear. Small, ioring hearts, your care each day makes yet More like the lowing heart mademine when thisold ring More like the lowing heart mademine when thisold ring officers. Here, two different wrong words The grains were borne, together borne, we would not not how torget; whatever, wild the future brings, beart unto beartstill whatever, wild the future brings, beart unto beartstill are used instead of the one proper word desired to convey an intended compliment. We'll share, as we have shared all else, since this old true, We'll share, as we have shared all else, since this old ring was new. And if God sparse us 'mongst our sons and daughters to bouses are holes dug in the ground, and they can but hope it may all prove

And 0, when death shall come at last, to bid me to my profusely they then treat them to a cold about the first of June. bath ! There are about two thousand of these agement in Speaking, Reading and Deba- O may my parting gase be blessed with the dear sight Indians in Northern California and Son. nois, died recently, after a lingering

white or "Boston" man, who, they said, nor, now becomes Governor.

from one of which is said to be poisonous. Where the way-weary traveler reaches his goal On the ever green mountains of Life.

tribe of Indians-the Yekas-encamped Our gaze can not soar to that beautiful land, But our visions have told of its bliss; And we sometimes have longed for its holy repose. patched with skins. It was a warm, bright when our spirits were torn with temptation and were day, and we found the young Indians And we've drank from the tide of the river that flows From the ever-green mountains of Life.

Oh, the stars never tread the blue heavens at night But we think where the ransomed have trod-But we feel the bright smile of or 's are traveling homeward, through changes and gloom, And our guide is the glory that shines through the gloom From the ever green mountains of Life.

B. Gov. PACKER has shown his supreme devotion to his party, by nom-Lancaster (a Douglas Dem.) for Saperintendent of Common Schools. He was confirmed by the Senate-all the Opposition Senators voting for him, and seven Buchanan Democrats voting against him. Mr. Burrows since. He is editor of the "Penn'a row cold: Your aged eyes will see in mine all they've still shown said their sick are put into these holes Burrows' eminent worth and fitness. ing." And mine in yours all they have seen, since this old ring when heated, and after sweating them He takes the Department, we believe,

WM. H. BISSELL, Governor of Illithere foul as they were when this old there of the General Government, which Otsego Co., N. Y., he first studied med-ANCIENT OIL-SPRINGS .- The following tion of the General Government, which Otsego Co., N. Y., he first studied medshould enact laws for their benefit as well icine, then law-served with honor in as for that of the whites. As it is, it is the Mexican war, and in Congress-acas for that of the whites. As it is, it is nothing uncommon for them to kill one who "settled"—and was elected the of our men when caught alone, or for one first Republican Governor of Illinois. springs: "He made him ride on the high of our men when caught should be have a man of superior abilities, he dies

than after they have been exposed to the of purpose. Instead of reasserting the

roller should be used repeatedly, or so long no collision-certainly no unfriendly colas any clods remain, and by all means let lision-between these forces, and that supposing her husband had a legal settlethe ground be rolled before the drill. No there is no reason why they may not refield is in complete order for drill-seeding main in juxtaposition, without heat or without it.

Grafting Wax.

the old receipt for making grafting wax, al and Senatorial district, and during all at the same time adding a new receipt rec- his professional life has been one of the ommended by a prominent agricultural most prominent lawyers in this section of journal.

as follows : "Three parts rosin, three parts ty five years he has been one of the sturdibeeswax, and two parts beef tallow. These est pillars of the Opposition in this quarping it through between two pieces of wood and applying around the graft." We prefer the first-named process.

The new grafting wax referred to, is School Journal," and for all in-door made and applied as follows: "Melt two filed" a certain station—meaning, doubt-less, efficiently. Another speaks of two persons as "efficients" as many for all in-door intercourse with the statistic way was new. meaning, we suppose, they are efficient The past is dear-its sweetness still our memories treas- with berries are fit for use. They kill people, as his predecessor, is to be than an ounce alcohol, mix well, and at once cork tight in a bottle. Add alcohol afterwards to make it a medium liquid, and apply with a small brush or wooden blade. Like the foregoing, it is said to form an air-tight covering, which is the we know his geothess will not let your heart or mine covered something like our ovens. It is for the best. All parties admit Mr. object aimed at by all applicants in graft-

adults are subject. To the use of this de- ital unless the times are brisk. If the or. ding crisis" and no "Helper." leterious substance he attributes the death ders for manufactures have fallen off, the Mr. Buchanan may talk as he will of one hundred thousand persons out of strikers would be playing into the hands about "manifest destroy," but we never who annually die in the United States. I they can be depensed with profitably." | manifest than his -I ---- file Journal

closely, as clods crush more easily then wholly destitute of moral feeling and doctrine of an 'irrepressible conflict be-In preparing the ground for wheat, the ious attempt to show that there need be

a magistrate as to her place of legal settlement, was asked what reason she had for ment in that town? The old lady said ; "He was born, and married, and they bujealousy, ad infinitum." ried Lim there ; and if that ain't settling him there, I don't know what is

PROSPECTS -- We learn from a friend conundrum, "Why is an egg, undone, like that Judge Wilmot, since the Democratic an egg overdone?" He would suffer nona State Convention, puts his Congressional to tell him, and at last hit upon the so'u-District down as good for ten thousand tion, "Because they are both hardly done." majority next fall. (Our readers may Prentice says, "One of the dullest men recoilect, that Judge Wilmot put down the we ever saw was named Sharp, one of the District in 1856 as good for eight thou- stupidest was named Smart, one of the sand. "It seemed scarcely possible at the slowest was named Swift, one of the talltime, but the Judge's predictions were fulfilled.) In Alleghavy county, where five of Virginia was named Wise ? thousand is considered a good round maiority, our friends confidently expect six or seven thousand. Like encouraging reports hill against free colored people, passcome from Lancaster, and other sections of ed by the Legislature of that State.

victory is certain .-- Lehigh Register.

The Louisville Journal, in reference to Our-The last number of the Nechat. New England was the result of the with- Janesville (Wis.) Gazette.

A distinguished physician attributes to "These strikes are the strongest evidence the Disunion Traiters shall stand upon a the free use of saleratus, in cooking, many against that assumption, for labor never scaffold, with ropes banging over them of the diseases to which children and attempts to coerce higher wages from cap- beads, they will think there is an "impen-

which will always adhere to the stock, and the paltry attempt of Senator Douglas, on "This is the last issue of the Neenah Demwill not crack in the cold, in the high the floor of the Senate, to create the im- ocrat. The thing don't pay. Too many winds of spring, or run in the hot suns of pression that the shoe-makers' strike in Black Republicaus and Shanghuis "-

Col. CURTIN, the nominee for Governor. This being the season for grafting, we is well and favorably known to our people. publish, for the benefit of fruit-growers. He belongs to this Judicial, Congression-

the State. As a politician, he is bold, The old standard grafting wax is made vigorous, and uncompromising. For twen-

are all melted together, and the mixture ter, under whatever name they sailed. In meadow fence, the following : is usually applied with a painter's small this quarter we have met him before as a brush, or a wooden blade. It is frequent. candidate and a leader, and we tell the ly worked up like shoemaker's wax by be. Democracy everywhere to backle on their kows run the rode wot gits inter my meding softened with a little warm water, and armor, for they will have to meet a forman was Superintendent under Gov. Rit- applied with the hand. Some also dip worthy of their steel - Lock Haven Dem-

> est was named Low-and the ex-Governor vetoed the barbarous and unchristian

the State. Friends ! be of good cheer ; Honor to his heart !

Democrat comes to us with this notice

INJURIOUS EFFECTS OF SALERATUS .- drawal of the Southern custom, says : The wit of Lonisville deelar sthat wh m

summer.

The perfect covering for grafts is that