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DANIEL H. BENNER, MOSES C. BENNER. March 1, 1858.

Public Sale, OF PERSONAL PROPERTY .- The subserrher, intending to quit farming, will sell at Public Sile, at his residence, in Tytownship, A lams county, 2 miles west of Hollersburg, on Tuenday, the 16th day of Mach next, the following valuable personal property, vizing Four head of Work Horses, a yearing Colt, 4 head of first-rate Milch Class, a fine Heifer, a Four-horse Wagon, a charlerse Wagon, Hay and Wood Ladders, 2 new sleds, a good carriage, horse gears, loughs, harrows, shovel ploughs, cultivaters, horse-rake, winnowing mill, cutting hex, rolling screen, threshing muchine, single and double trees, spreaders, log chains, grain shovels, rakes, forks, a lot of cider bariels, and a variety of other articles, too nu-

Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by

JOHN ECKENRODE.

merous to mention.

Cheap Clothing.

GEORGE ARNOLD & CO. have now on hand, at their Clothing Emporium, a large stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING, all of our own gatting up, made out of our own cloths, and warranted to be made in the very best manner and style, among which are Dress Coats of every variety, Over-coats, Pantalons, Vests, Monkey Jackets, &c., also Black, Blue, Olive, Brown, Claret, Drab and Green Cloths, for Over-coats, with trimmings to suit, sold cheap; also cheap Cassimeres, Cassimets, Jeans, Cyrds and men's wear generally. We have just received the fall fashims, and have hands constantly employed cutting out and making up, and if we cannot thease you in a garment ready made, we will only half blest; it is an orchard without take your measure and make you a suit on blossoms, and a spring without song. short notice. Call and see us. The above A house full of song is like Labanon goods will be sold cheap for casn. Oct. 12, 1857.

To the Country, Good News.

THAVE rented the Foundry for the ensuing year, and am prepared to make the lowing truthful paragraph in one of different kinds of Castings usually made at a our exchanges, under the caption of Foundry. I will keep constantly on hand the "Boys Out at Night:" different kinds of PLOUGHS, Points, Shares, Cutters, &c.; Pots, Kettles, Pans, Washing Machines, &c.; Stoves and Machinery; Por-morals of boys in all instances. They ches. Verandah's and Cemetery Fencing made acquire, under the cover of night, an and put up with dispatch.

but being without capital, and money being necessary to carry on the business, I will be street after nightfall, that boys princi- of Brooklyn, was taken on a stage compelled to sell for eash, but on all country street after nightfall, that boys principle of Brooklyn, was taken on a stage work 5 per cent, will be deducted. Suitable pally acquire the education of the bad, sleigh, from the depot in W———. (a trade will be taken, if delivered at the time and capacity for becoming rowdy, disso- New England town, where railroad of purchasing. Give us a call.

E. M. WARREN.

Gettysburg, June 1, 1857.

Hanover B. Railroad. TIRAINS over the Hanover Branch Railroad

passengers for York. Harrishurg, Columbia. of the newspapers for not joining in the

Second Train leaves at 1 P. M. with pas-J. LEIB, Agent. Nov. 30, 1857.

Blank Deeds, &c.

Type, at The Complete office. Summonses, what may not a similar respect for the Subjections, Bonds, &c., also on hand and for Dec. 21, 1857. its opposition to foreigners?

Prepare for Winter.



are to be hal at the very lowest prices at SAMSON'S.

here, as it consumes the gas, and thus removes at Liverpool and elsewhere will be quite one of the objections to the use of coal. A content with the trade that may spring scuttle of coal will burn for 18 hours without out of it. The capacity of the Mexican regulating. Call and see it.

SHEADS & BUEHLER. CUCUMBER Pickles and good Vinegar by GILLESPIE & THOMAS.

GROCERIES, -If you want a good assortment of Groceries, such as Syrups, Molasses, Sugar and Coffee, you will do well by Framining the assortment at H. S. & E. H. Minnions'.

ALL kinds of Cedar and Willow-ware, for rale low by GILLESPIE & THOMAS. RUITS and Confections, nice and fresh, just from the city, to be had at GILLESPIE & THOMAS.

OUEENSWARE .- Persons wishing to pur-

MILLINERY.-MISS LOUISA KATE LITTLE wishes to inform the ladies of town and country, that she is now prepared to execute Millinery in all its branches, in West Middle street, a few doors below Mr. George Little's Work done cheaper than el-ewhere in town. Please call and see. [apr. 21, '56. TUST RECEIVED .- A large lot of bleached and unbleached Sheeting and Shirting, all of which we offer at reduced prices.

H. S. & E. H. MINNIGH. A LMONDS, Filberts, Brazil Nuts, English Valuuts, and Pea Nuts, constantly on hand and will be soldcheap by Boyes & Son.

SPOUTING.—George and Heary Wampler will make House Spouting and put up the

OMPILET

Democratic, Bews and Jamily Journal.

By H. J. STAHLE

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

NO. 25.

40^{TII} YEAR.

The Poet's Corner.

It was a grand day in the old chivalric time;

The lady of each knightly heart was pledged of loveliness had been uttered, until it came

"Whose image never may depart, Deep graven on this youthful heart, Till memory is dead.

"To one whose love for me shall last, When lighter passions long have passed, So holy 'tis, and true; To one whose love hath longer dwelt,

Than any pledged to you." Each guest upstarted at the word, And laid a hand upon his sword.

More deeply fixed, more keenly felt,

With fury flashing eye: And Stanley said: "We crave the name, Proud knight, of this most peerless dame, Whose love you count so high."

Not breathe her name in careless mood, Thus lightly to another: Then bent his noble head as though To give that word the reverence due. And gently said, "My Mother."

St. Leon paused, as if he would

Select Miscellany.

A Beautiful Truth.—Benj. F. Taylor, the author of "January and June," once said that "she who has been a good daughter, a loving wife and an old fashioned mother, is pretty near ready for an entrance-into the Kingdom of Heaven. A home without a girl in it is A house full of sons is like Lebanon with its cedars, but daughters by the fireside, are like the roses in Sharon."

Boys Out at Night .- We find the fol-"Boys Out at Night:"

"Night running is ruinous to the unhealthy state of mind; bad, vulgar, All orders will be attended to promptly; and profane language, a lawless and lute men.'

Peaceful Policy Better than War .-! it was contended that he could do no good unless he used force to make the now run as follows:

First Train leaves Hanover at 9 A. M. with Commissioner Reed is ridiculed by some and Philadelphia. This Train also connects war against China. Com. Perry, in with the Express for Baltimore, arriving war against chima with the Express for Baltimore, arriving stead of sending the Japanese shells and cannon balls to show his tender regard sengers for Baltimore and intermediate plan for them, sent the Emperor a model of ces, and returns with passengers from York, a locomotive and a magnetic telegraph. The Emperor was so much pleased with his present that he has sent his nephew to the United States (now on his way) to learn something more of the nation COMMON DEEDS, (single and double acknowledgment,) and Deeds for Executors which uses such improvements. If a and Alministrators with the will annexed, show of friendliness for the Japanese just printed, on superior paper and with new can break down its exclusiveness so far, rights of the Chinese effect in removing

Pants and Vests, of innumerable styles and London Times says: There is not a patterns, suitable for old and plain men, as statesman who would wish to see Great well as for the gay, and for boys. All these Reitain hampon horself with an inch of Britain hamper herself with an inch of Mexican ground. Let the U. States, when they are finally prepared for it, AS BURNERS.—A new and excellent enjoy all the advantages and responsi-style of Coal Stoves, for Parior or Cham-bility of ownership, and our merchants population for appreciating a constitutional rule is not so remarkable that we should volunteer to administer it."

The Leviathan -A correspondent wants to get an idea of the size of the Leviathan-something by which he can realize the length and breadth of her ing extraordinary low rates for produce deck. Let him stand on Baltimore street, say opposite Holliday, and look towards Calvert, which distance will give him the length of her deck. Im- per bush.; butter 121 cents per pound; agine Baltimore street, including the pavements, to be half as wide again as it is, and thus he will have the breadth chase Queensware will do well by examin- of the deck. The length is 691 feet, or Hay is selling at from \$2 to \$2 50 per ing the large and well selected assortment at an eighth of a mile, which is 600 feet.

Hay is selling at from \$2 to \$2 50 per ton, and good hickory wood brings \$2 in the large around the ton, and good hickory wood brings \$2 in the large around the ton, and good hickory wood brings \$2 in the large around the ton, and good hickory wood brings \$2 in the large around the ton, and good hickory wood brings \$2 in the large around the ton the large around the ton the large around the l deck is a promenade of a mile.—Balt.

> Malo, of Montreal, had a note against a the amount of several thousands of dolman, with four good endorsers, for lars. The lace robes worn by Mrs. \$5,650. He presented it for payment, Matthews, of Alabama, cost \$3,000. when the maker swallowed it. He was Mrs. Gwin, of California, also wore a disgorge the note-but the note would figure. not come up, but remained in a fair way for digestion.—Buff. Express.

Gouge on Banking," is the title real character; consequently whoever of a work issued from the press. A by any means, direct or indirect, is the which he had paid the Queen, clinched thought of or spoken of the most degrading of the present system.

Want of Domestics in Kansas.—A letter from Kansas says that servant girls which he had paid the Queen, clinched thought of or spoken of than he described are the scarcest article in Kansas, estimated the state of the present system.

Want of Domestics in Kansas.—A letter from Kansas says that servant girls which he had paid the Queen, clinched thought of or spoken of than he described for a work setting forth the operations of the present system. cotemporary remarks that "Banks on occasion of his neighbor being worse ter from Kansas says that servant girls which he had paid the Queen, clinched Gouging," would be an appropriate title thought of or spoken of than he de- are the scarcest article in Kansas, es- his remarks by declaring, "I should honest election.

I WOULD I WERE A BOY AGAIN. We talk of Adam and Eve as having been, before the fall, in a very happy condition, but one thing they missed they were never children .- Correspondent Albany Register.

True. We never thought of that .er played "hokey." He never skated like, unless it was a regular he devil, tween the Hon. Cave Johnson and Maon a pond, or played "ball," or rode snortin' smoke all around, and pantin', jor Gustavus A. Henry. As the story aloud by name, and many a syllable significant down hill on a hand sleigh .- And Eve, and heavin' and swellin', and chawin' runs, Major II., in reply to an allusion she never made a play-house, she never up red coals like they was good. A fel- of his opponent as to his manner of sylvania. But the Abolitionists differ took tea tables set out with tea things; low stood in a house like, feedin' him shaking hands, said:

"I drink to one," he said,

"Whose image never may depart,

"Whose image never may depart, buff," or "puss wants a corner," or ed him by the tail, and great Jerico! intercourse with our intelligent consti-"hurly burly," or any of the games he set up a yell that split the ground tuents. We were canvassing in a rewith which childhood sports itself. for more n a mile and a half, and the mote part of the district, and, having came swelling up in their hearts; no string o'vehicles. I wasn't skeered, but the previous night at his house togeth-mother's voice chanting a hillaby to I had three chills and a stroke of the er. It was well known that the Squire speaking from the churchyard he sleeps bluish color in it, which was perfectly that it was all important to get on the in. Adam and Eve, and they alone of unaccountable. 'Well,' says I, 'com-right side of her. We had agreed not all the countless millions of men and ment is super fluous,' and I took a seat to electioneer with the squire while we

CURIOUS PUNISHMENTS. It is discoverable, from the "old re-

1630 and 1730 : Sir Richard Slastonstall, fined four

baskets of corn from the Indians, re-Mr. as he used to be.

lrunk, was fined £2. wife alone.

One of the Boys. Rev. H. W. B. down myself." riotous bearing. Indeed, it is in the (Beecher,) a distinguished clergyman communication then ended.) to B a place fifty miles distant, where he When Commodore Perry went to Japan warm February day; the sleighing was was to lecture that night. It was a splendid. B. was on the box beside a young driver; the teams, of four borses each, were perfection, and the result was that the fifty miles were got over; good railroad time on some tracks.-But it didn't do the teams of horses any good, and when, some days after, knowledge of their condition come to the proprietor of the line, he called up that particular driver (Sam.) and asked how he came to drive his horses that; day at such a rate. "Well," said Sam, I had one of the 'boys' on the box with me-he wanted to see 'em go, and I put 'em through!"—N. Y. Post.

Smith, of Petersburg, Va., lately gave man of Africa."

the mouth being several inches wide, and placed underneath. The nose was entirely wanting, as the eyes stood out like goggles. No physician who saw it ever witnessed any phenomenon to compare with it, and it was considered the sympathetic enquiry. by them a perfectly unprecedented occurrence in the annals of embryology. It lived but a few hours. The ears were not bear resemblance to a frog, and shill never git over it!" these were much like those of a cat, the anomalous creature.

A private letter from Berlin, Wisconsin, dated Feb. 9, gives the followin that place: "Wheat is selling at 40 cts. per bush.; oats 17 cts. per bush.; corn 20 cts. per bush.; potatoes 121 cts. eggs 11 cts. per doz.; white beans 621 brought \$4 per bushel in the market .-

Extravagance in Washington.—At Wouldn't Discount.—A man named Count de Sartiges wore diamonds to glaciers.

thought and spoken of according to his honest citizen.

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1858.

"When we got to the depot, went tioneering as it is carried on in the around to look at the iron hoss. Thun-Southwest, affords much that is amusderation! it warn't no more like a hoss ing as well as instructive. We find in than a meetin' house. If I was goin' to the "Editor's Drawer," of Harper for describe the animule I'd say it looked December, a rich joke said to have oc-Adam never played marbles. He nev- like-darned if I know what it looked curred in a canvass in Tennessee, be-

flicted in that colony, between the years first at the stomach of a big Irish wo- ed off for the spring. I was tripping man, and she gave a tremendous grunt, off on a 'light fantastic toe,' singing 24th ult., Mr. Buckalew, from this So-Sir Richard Slastonstall, fined four and then catched me by the head, and merrily as I went along, when what on leet Committee, made a report recombushels of malt for his absence from the crammed me under the seat; the cars earth should I see, as I looked into the Josias Plastow shall, for stealing four on to forty thousand miles an hour, and the cow, while my honorable friend, every body was a bobbin up and down with his face rudy with morning exer- The report is unanswerable in its arturn them S baskets again be fined £5, like a mill saw, and every wretch on cise, and his long locks streaming in the guments in favor of the recommenda-and hereafter to be called Josias, not tem had his mouth wide open and like breeze, was holding the cow by the taill tion which it makes. It proves that em had his mouth wide open and like breeze was holding the cow by the tail! tion which it makes. It proves that in the Territory until they shall be they was laffin', but I could not hear I saw in an instant that he had the start the people of Kansas can at any time pleased to subside into order and regarded to the house discount the people of Kansas can at any time pleased to subside into order and regarded. Jovee Dradwick shall give unto nothin', the care kept up such a racket. of me. I returned to the house discom-Alexandria Becks 20s., for promising Bimely they stopped all at once, and fitted, and abandoned all hope of a vote after their admission into the Union, osities of faction.—With equal proprie-

Thomas Peter, for suspicions of slanmad as thunder, too. I ris up, and A young Fillmore orator, who was also
der, idleness and stubborness, is to be
shakin' my fist at 'em, says I, 'Ladies editor of the Fillmore organ in that
severely whipped and kept in hold.

States. Richard Turner for being notoriously peaceable stranger - and away went lage of Chalahoma, in the course of cral Constitution, by a direct vote upon

the darned train like small-pox was in which he charged Mr. Buchanan with that instrument. We make the follow-Edward Palmer, for his extortion in the town, jerking me down in the seat being in favor of "squatter sovereign- ing extracts, which speak for them-taking 32s. 7d. for the plank and work with a whack like I'd been thrown from ty." The speaker on the opposite of lesselves: of Boston stocks, is fined £5, and sen- the moon, and their cussed mouths was the Hon. J. W. C., a distinguished tenced to be set one hour in the stocks. flopped open, and the fellers went to member of the Legislature, and in the John Withe, is bound in £10 to be of bobbin' up and down again. I put on course of his reply, he turns to his opgood behavior, and not come into the an air of magnanimous contempt like, ponent and inquires, "Did you say Mr. swered by the citation already made

> resolutions were lately introduced to "Of course I do," was the reply.— our own people in changing the Consti-amend the Constitution of the State, "Then," says Mr. C., turning to the tion of 1776. The cases are alike upon from voting until two years after they theman that what I have read is from solved by the decision of the other.—
> had become citizens. A negro is allow- Fillmore's Lockport speech." It is Any one who accepts our Pennsylvania

among other things said: "Mr. Speaker-1-you-we-gentle- ed questions put to him in debate. in something like four hours-pretty men of the House of Representatives, belong to that excellent white race, the consummate impersonation of intellect to civilize, to command and to be obey- graces and charms had ensured the all Every presumption should be made ed, to conquer and to reign. I admit fections of a susceptible young printer. In favor of popular right in legal instru-

lans and Louise in may be all of a piece; but it is easier to child was like others, and symmetrical practical good sense of the people will their hope for the future, and like topics, law for taking the sense of the people is a most tremendous mistake, and symmetrical practical good sense of the people will their hope for the future, and like topics, law for taking the sense of the people is a most tremendous mistake, and symmetrical practical good sense of the people will their hope for the future, and like topics, law for taking the sense of the people is a most tremendous mistake, and symmetrical practical good sense of the people will their hope for the future, and like topics, law for taking the sense of the people is a most tremendous mistake, and symmetrical practical good sense of the people will their hope for the future, and like topics, law for taking the sense of the people is a most tremendous mistake, and

of politicians. - Cincinnati Enquirer. A boy out West entered a neighbor's house weeping bitterly. "What's the matter, Johney?"

the boy's tears started afresh-"they're | bis pipe and blowing a cloud, repliedgoin' to-(boo-hoo-hoo!)-bury him to- "Well, young man, I don't know as the only portion of the head which did morrer, and I know (boo-hoo!) that I I've any objections, provided you mar-

At this point the crying ceased, and being salient and pointed, and adding the boy's eyes rested with apparent instill more to the horrible appearance of | terest on something above the mantel piece. Suddenly he exclaimed, in a tone of surprise and admiration:

"Thunderation! Mr. Jones, ain't that a bully rifle! Whar'd yer git it?

Rather a Salty Lake .- There is a lake 200 miles long, between Corpus Christi and Brazos Santiago, so salt that a skiff cannot proceed but about 50 miles from the latter place, because of large, solidicts. per bush., while last spring they fied cakes extending clear across the passage-so says a writer in the Plaquemino Sentinel, who has visited it .-The same writer adds that on the side of the mainland, crystalized salt is to be seen piled up in blocks, one upon Lord Napier's last ball, the wife of another, and shining in the sun like

In a town on the line of Essex and Middlessex counties, Miss., a hen-house was entered and robbed.arrested, taken to the Police, and a doc- robe of Honiton lace, valued, with its | The next morning the owner missed his tor sent for, and he was forced to swal- decorations, at \$2,500. The dress worn biddies, but discovered the portmonnaie low an emetic in the hope to make him by Lady Napier cost nearly the same of the thief containing sixty dollars and his name, lying on the floor! No questions were asked. The hen-fancier Every man has a right to be is said to pass for a respectable and obliged to sleep at a house in the next | both offices, the Governor is to appoint

Want of Domestics in Kansas.-A let-

THE IRON HORSE AS SEEN BY A ANECDOTES OF STUMP SPEAKING. The system of canyassing and elec-The system of canvassing and elec-

the ear of infancy in the still hours of palsey in less than five minits, and my controlled all the votes in that precunct, night; no father's voice of kindness, face had a curious brownish yeller green and his better half controlled him, so women that ever lived, were never in the nearest wagin or car, as they staid with him; but I did not think call it—a consarned long, steamboat this forbade me to do my best with his lookin' thing, with a string of pews family. So I rose about daybreak the resolutions on the subject in the State convinced by the production of any down each side, big enough to hold next morning, and, thinking that I Senate, were referred to a Committee fact or argument whatsoever. about a man and a half. Just as I set should make friends with the mistress It is discoverable, from the "old records of Massachusetts," that the following singular punishments were included in that colony, between the years first at the stomach of a big Irish wo- ed off for the spring. I was tripping R. Buckasew was chairman. On the was a jumpin' and tearin' along at nigh barn-yard, but the old woman milking

> ter sovereignty, do you?" saya Mr. C., To the Massachusetts Legislature reading something from a document, a regular process, as that exercised by so as to prohibit naturalized citizens audience: "allow me to inform the gen- the question of power, and the one is ed to vote upon six months residence, hardly necessary to say that there was practice as regular and lawful, will not and there is no intention of changing no great number of Fillmore votes that law. In the debate on the resolutional made there that day. It is said that of the new State of Kansas will have tions Hon. Caleb Cushing, Democrat, ever afterwards our editor-orator was power through a convention, to amend remarkably particular how he answer-

HONORABLE CONDITION.

in man, and of loveliness in woman, flourishing city in this State, lived a reason where a constitution provides whose power and whose privilege it is, stalwart blacksmith, fond of his pipe for its own amendment, the mode or wherever they may go, and wherever and of his joke. He was also fond of time so provided cannot be exclusive, they may remain, to Christianize and his blooming daughter, whose many unless others are expressly prohibited. to an equality with me, sir, the white The couple, after a season of mutual man-my blood and race-whother he billing and cooing, "ongaged" them changing them must remain entire, be a Saxon of England or the Celt of solves, and nothing but the consent of unless expressly limited or forbidden. Singular and Auful Freak of Nature— Ireland. But I do not admit as my the young lady's parent, prevented their The Kansas Constitution does not forbid A Child with a Frog's Head.—A negro equals either the red man of America, union. To obtain this, an interview amendment before 1864, and it does not woman, belonging to Mr. Lawrence or the yellow man of Asia, or the black was arranged, and Typo prepared a contain a declaration of popular power little speech to astonish and convince over constitutions similar to those Douglas holds Illinois in his breeches D Skin, Lion Skin and a great deal more saucy. When tions of which were of the most horrible and extraordinary possible character. From the waist downward the may be all of a piece; but it is easier to short, every new style of OverCoat; also Frock, Dress and Business Coats;

What is to Become of Mexico?—The The loud and continual applause from the old gentleman, who sat enjoying quoted by our Legislature of 1789, in by the Chase, Giddings and that class to transplant this lovely flower from its on the 19th of February, 1857, passed parent bed"-but his "phelinks" over a law for the election of delegates to came him, he forgot the remainder of the convention. Both these acts obhis rhetorical flourish, blushed, stain. viously contemplated the possession of mered; and finally wound up with- general power by the convention. "from its parent bed, into my own."-The father keenly relished the discom-"Dad's dead!" was the reply, and fiture of the suiter, and after removing ry the gal first."

BOGUS DITTY. There are bogus doctors—bogus pills, Bogus charges—bogus bills, Bogus stories—bogus teachers, Bogus saints and bogus preachers, Bogus friends and bogus names, Bogus cures and bogus claims, Bogus sighs and bogus fears, Bogus smiles and bugus tears, Bogus looks and bogus airs, Bogus faith and bogus prayers, Bogus sales and bogus notes, Bogus laws and bogus votes, Bogus words and bogus deeds, Bogus coins and bogus creeds, Bogus gents and bogus ladies, Bogus wives and bogus babies, Bogus reports upon the wing, And bogus almost everything.

Madame." said a doctor one day to the mother of a sweet, healthy babs. "the ladies have deputed me to inquire what you do to have such a lovely, happy, uniformly good child?"

The mother mased for a moment over the strangeness of the question, and then replied simply and beautiful ly: "Why, God has given me a healthy child, and I let it alone.'

There is an old fellow in Nash-

ville who snores so loud, that he is street, to avoid awakening himself.' A Yankee, boasting of a visit

KANSAS IN THE STATE SENATE. Our readers are well aware that we

against the discussion of Kansas affairs in our State Legislature. We cannot nothing to do with the affairs of Pennamount importance to the people of Pennsylvania. They must have "Bleeding Kansas" on the Legislative tapis; How blank their age must have been, next minit I found my legs a waggin' an appointment to speak near the house its "wounds" must be manipulated wherein no memories of early youth and myself at tother end of the of a very influential Squire, we spent and poulticed and bound up, though and poulticed and bound up, though Bleeding Pennsylvania may lie groaning and friendless until some Democratic good Samaritan comes along and takes compassion on her condition. But the eagerness of the Abolitionists to get Kansas before the Legislature, has received a decided check. The mending the immediate admission of Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution.

The objection that the Constitution is unchangeable until 1864, is fully ansas to change their constitution throngh doubt that, upon admission, the people or change altogether their fundamental law, retaining in any case its republlican form. This power stands upon the solid foundation where our fathers Many years ago, in what is now a placed it; and upon general grounds of

ments of government, and the power of a case precisely similar to the present The Territorial Legislature passed a

form a constitution, and subsequently, In norther was there any limitation or restriction whatsoever. And the delegates having been elected in view of these laws, possessed the power of forming and enacting a constitution, subject only to the ratification of Congress, as herotofore shown. It extends the right of suffrage to every bona fide inhabitant of the territory on the third Monday of ty," but they are finding out that that June, 1857, who, being a citizen of the great principle is not in any danger, United States and over twenty-one and they are coming back in regiments; years of age, shall have resided three strong in the desire to-localize the slamonths in the county where he offers to vote; and provides adequate penalties against illegal voting, fraudulently country .- Cuiro (Ill.) Times and Delta. hindering a fair expression of the popular vote, and unlawful attempts to influence the electors. And as a further guard against fraud, and to secure the elective franchise from prostitution, a registration of the voters is required to votes on the Kansas question, says that be compiled from a census previously immediately thereafter he "left the taken by the sheriff and his deputies. The census returns are to be filed in the office of the probate judges, showing the number of qualified voters resident in the county or district, on the first of next time he goes to the Senate cham-April, and to be posted in public places. And the probate judge from the time of receiving them, is to hold his court open until the first of May, for the purpose of correcting them, by adding names or striking out those improperly inserted. Provision is also made for vacancies in the office of sheriff, by authorizing the probate judge to act in his place; and in case of vacancy in some competent resident citizen to perform their duties.—The other details of the act are equally unexceptionable, and tend to the production of a fair and

act, that voters omitted from the consus | wise.

cult have full notice of the om and ample opportunity to have their names added, by the probate judge, to the register of names. Full time is also afforded for the proceeding. But it is notorious and underied that the great body of those who did not vote at the subsequent election in June, withheld themselves from enumeration and registry, and instead of assisting the officers, as good citizens should have done, interposed all possible obstacles in their way, extending in some cases to actual intimidation and force; because they denied the authority of the Territoria Government and laws, and intended by their conduct to refuse a recognition of them. Yet over nine thousand names were registered, although many who were registered, and in favor of a convention, did not vote for delegates, as in many, if not most of the districts there was no serious opposition to the candidates named. But the case is even yet stronger than these facts make

it. A part of the nineteen counties, so often spoken of, were wholly without have from the beginning protested inhabitants; they were counties upon paper established in expectation of future settlement. Beside these, most of believe that it is proper for the Sena- the counties composing the nineteen tors and Representatives of Pennsylva: had an inconsiderable population; nia to consider a subject which ha; settlements in them having just began. It is said that four only of the whole number had any considerable population, and that these were the very ones where the Topeka party were strong, interposed resistance to the law, and neither desired nor attempted to qualify themselves for voting at the election. It is not necessary to go into minute details, nor to explore the causes remote or immediate, which induced opposition to that as well as other Tarriforial laws, although such inquiry would strengthen the general conclusions already stated. As far as the objection to the powers and proceedings of the convention, on the ground of nairewness of suffrage in the election of the members, is concerned, that man who would remain an objector, after the foregoing statement, would remain un-

If there be fault upon the part of the government with reference to this insurgent and misguided population, it is that they have been treated with extreme leniency and forbearance, illy requited by continued turbulonco and resistance to authority upon their part. And that the appeal should now be gravely made, in their behalf, for the rejection of a legal constitution and the continuance of excitement and disorder larity, may be classed among the curi-

THOSE NINETEEN COUNTIES.

Much has been said by the Black Republicans about the statement of Gov. Walker, that in nineteen counties of Kansas, no registry was made of the voters, and consequently no vote was company of his neighbor Thomas Bell's and took no more notice of 'em, and Buchanan was in favor of squatter sovvery naturally want to bobbin up and ereignty?" "Idid," replied the F. limore tory. We may conclude that the same that the officers to make the registry man. "Why, you don't call this squat- power will exist in the people of Kan- did not do their duty in the premises. tion, says the Bridgeport Furmer, that only four of the nineteen were organized at the time, and that in three of those, the men appointed to do the work were driven off by the Free State men, and threatened with death if they persisted in their offorts to execute the law. In the fourth a Free State man was appointed to make out the list, and he refused to act. This was in accordance with the programme of Greeley &. Co., at that time, and of course throws the whole blame upon the Free State Law breakers and marauders, where it. really belongs. In fact nearly all the wrongs in that Territory have been in favor of popular right in legal instru- perpetrated or provoked by that lawloss set of men, acting as agents of Black Republican demagogues in the Eastern and other States.

> It has been boasted that Mr pocket, and can lead it away with him in support of whatever vagaries his solfwilled head may lead him into. This law for taking the sense of the people is a most tremendous mistake and court upon such a state of facts, they are reckoning without their host. The Democracy of southern Illinois will support Mr. Douglas as far as they consistently can, but not against Democracy. When it comes to the test, they will be found to be largely in favor of the ad:ninistration and the prompt admission of Kansas. It is true that some of them were led away for the moment by the clamor about "popular sovereignvery question and give peace to the

A Black Republican correspondent of one of the Philadelphia papers, in noticing one of Senator BIGLER's Senate disgusted and ashamed of such a representative of good old Pennsylvania." Poor fellow! we hope the ber, our good natured Senator will take pity on his "stemach," and abstain from voting as he pleases!

They are having trouble at West Point. The chaplain insists that the cadets_shall knoel in certain parts of the service. The cadets refuse to comply. The chaplain appeals to the commander of the station. The commander sides with the chaplain and says the cadets shall kneel. The gadate reply that they will do so provided he gives It is to be further observed upon this the word of command; and not interest the word of command; and the word of comm The state of

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