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FLOUR, WHEAT, CORN, RVE, OATS, CLOVER and TIMOTHY SLED, hought at all times, for which the highest each prices are paid. Feb. 15, 1858. 6.n

New Coal & Lumber Yard,

AT NEW OTFORD. ADAMS COUNTY, PA.-FRANKLIN HERSH has received and will Also, Blacksmith's Coal of the best quality. All orders for sawed lumber can be filled at

the shortest hoted. FRANKLIN HERSH. New Oxford, Feb. 8, 1858 - tf

A Large Supply of Lumber, INCLUDING every quality of River Pine, just received, and for sale, at very low prices, at the Yard of SHEADS & BUEHLER, in the Concernor Mischington and Railroad Speeds, just in the reagon the "Eagle Hotel." They have also on hand a large variety of Plateriur Lather, Skingling Lather, and Plateriur Lather, Skingling Lather, and Plater H-ads, (for garden fencing,) which at dawn of day, they will sell low. Orders for any amount can be promptly filled. Builders, before pur-chasing elsowhere, will find it to their advantage to eximine qualities and prices. — Also, a superior article of Blacksmith Coal, at 3) ets. per bushel. Gettyshurg, Jun. 25, 1858.

New Lumber Yard.

AT NEW OXFORD.-The undersigned - would inform the public that he has opened a LUMBER YARD, on a large scale, in the town of New Oxford. Adams county, to which the Gettysburg Railroad has been already extended. His assortment embraces all kinds of Lumber-Panel, First and Second Common and Calling Bounda, First and Second Common and Calling Plank, Hemlock Ferring Boards, Hambook Joists, Scantling, Plastering Lath, headed and plain Paling. & ... &c. Sec.

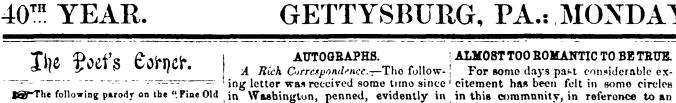
He invites calls from those in want of Lumber, feeling assured that in quality or price his stock CAN'T BE BEAT. He will endeavor to deserve a large share of public pa-JACOB AULABAUGH. tronage. Feb. 1, 1858.

New Firm.

WAMLY GROCERIES & CONFECTIONS. I -The undersigned have purchased the Gro-cery Store of E. H. MINNIGH, on the Northwest corner of the Diamond, formerly occupied by A. B. Kurtz, where they invite the attention of all who may wish Groceries, Confections, Fruits-Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Molasses, Silt. Starch. Soda. Spices of all kinds, Lemons, Figs, Almonds, &c. Also, a fine as-Sortment of chewing and smoking Tobacco, Segars, Snuff, &c. TCountry Produce ta-ken in exchange for Goods. WM. BOYER & SON.

September 7, 1857.

Removed to Hanover. HERSHEY SOLD AND POPULAR STAND, that no young man can be deemed I meet him next. in flanover, where he will be happy to enter-tain all who may patronize him. His Table otherwise than criminally imprudent Mr. J. Cæsar, whilom of Rome, Italy,



107 The following parody on the "Fine Old in" English Gentleman" is better than the original. good earnest, by some northorn auto- affair in humble life, the particulars of It is written by that versatile wit, clever poet, graph hunter, who appears to have been, which we cannot permit to pass by unconstantly keep on han i. a large and well se-lected assortment of LUMBER, and a superior good singer, and "a good fellow generally," article of COAL suitable for family purposes. James A. Valentine, of the New Orlaans Picathe last quarter of a century : yune

The Fine Old Yanker Gentleman.

Br H. J. STAHLE.

I'll sing you a good old song, that you hav'nt heard of late,

convenient to yourself. Of a fine old Yankee gentleman, of a fine old Hoping that you will grant my re-Yankce State, Who there had lived from childhood's years, quest, I remain yours, &c., &c., contented with his fate. (Signed)

Whilst silver hairs, were clustering around his honest pate, Like a fine old Yankee gentleman, one of Superscribed-Postmarked, " Free,"

Hon. John Randolph, U. S. S., Washthe present time. ington, D. C.

He hied him forth to cheerfal toil, which health of our city jokers, and elicited the fol- gentility."

did well repay; And there at eve, in peaceful mood, he smok'd his pipe of clay, And gaaff'd a mag of cider old, and puff'd

present time.

each succeeding year, cheerful look and merry heart, he'd fore-With

most there appear; For though three score and ten his years, his plough he well could steer, And set a ridge or furrow turn, with any young

compeer, Like a fine old Yankee gentleman, one of the present time.

stern winter's blast, And looks of wear and tear now told his

strength was wearing fast; service past, And crowned the winter of bis years with com-

fort to the last, Of the fine old Yankee gentleman, one of the

present time.

And though old customs still may change, oh may we ever find, That good old soul who toil'd for us, within our hearts ensurined : For though no broad fair lands are his, or

wealth to leave behind. He'll carry to the grave with him, the love of all his kind, Like a fine old Yankee gentleman, one of the

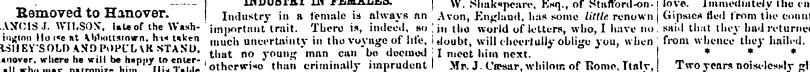
present time. Select Miscellany.

INDUSTRY IN FEMALES.

who joins his fate to that of a person | was wont also to be kind in this regard;

so at present.

him.



taking a Rip-Van-Winkleish snooze for noticed. So far as we have been able to gather the facts of the case they appear to be as follows: DEAR SIR :---Making a collection of About three years ago, Goorge Fry, autographs, I should be very happy to of this vicinity, became enamored of a add yours to my number as soon as beautiful Gipsey girl, who, in company always exist in the Domocratic party, with a number of hor people, had encamped in a wood near this place. Mr. Fry's love was fondly reciprocated by

the fair Gipsey, and she consented to

However, "Love laughs at lock-smiths!" When Mr. Fry found that he lowing creamy reply : WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 1, 1858. My DEAR SIR :- Your brilliant epistle, "could not win the favor of the old of February -, 1858, addressed to "Hon. | folks," he set about planning ways and life cares away, Like a fine old Yaukee gentleman, one of the 1 John Randolph, U. S. S., Washington, Incans to steal the object of his affections. D. C.," requesting his autograph, is, by In this he was not unsuccessful. One And when the ploughing matches came, with a train of circumstances unforscen to night, when the hard-hearted old man you, upon my table. The letter was was wrapped in the arms of Morpheus, advertised, and there being no other and all around was lonely and drear, John Randolph but myself in this city, I | Mr. Fry approached the camp of the took the liberty of opening it. I am | wanderers, and was mot by her for whom not bold, I think, in assuming that you his heart had long in agony sighed !-intended to address John Randolph, of After fondly embracing her he solicited Roanoke, who, unfortunately for your her to accompany him without delay, valuable collection of autographs, de- to a village a few miles distant. With But e'en the brave old oak will bend before parted this life some eighteen or twen- out hesitation she complied with his ty years since, or otherwise, I doubt request, and on the following day they not, he would have complied with your were married. * * The rage of the Yet blessings on the hand that still rewarded modest request. You are not, however, old Gipsey when he found that his altogether unfortunate that your com- daughter had "sloped," can better be munication has fallen into my hands, imagined than described. Nothing for, applauding your zeal in so patriot- could soothe his temper save the return ic an undertaking, I will be most happy of his child. In vain he sought for her. to assist you, by forwarding the signa- Nothing could be heard from her.

tures of some of my remarkable acquain- Finally, when he found that he himtances. I am sorry I am not able to do self could find no traces of her, he offered a heavy reward to the person who would

My friend, G. Washington, Esq., late discover her whereabouts, and in the Commander-in-chief of our army, is not presence of several "kiduappers," he exat present in town, but should be re- | hibited large quantities of gold and sil-

I have several other distinguished most inbuman manner, they accomplishfriends, of whom you may not have ed their object. In the absence of Mr. heard, but on diligent inquiry you will. Fry they wrested her away and delivreadily discover that their names are ered her over to the hands of a father worthy a place in your priceless album. unsusceptible of the divine feelings of W. Shakspeare, Esq., of Stafford-on- love. Immediately the entire group of Industry in a female is always an Avon, England, has some little renown Gipsies fled from the country. Rumor FRANCIS J. WILSON, late of the Wash-important trait. There is, indeed, so in the world of letters, who, I have no said that they had returned to England think it necessary to say much. Sena-

Two years noiselessly glided by, and tial. In the United States Senate, Feb. 1858, he said : den can afford, and his Bar with the choicest whose domestic education and habits of and the autograph of my particular absent wife, although he long cherished of liquors. His stables are commolious, and life have been adverse to the practice friend, J. Iscariot, Esq., a distinguished the hope that she would escape from said, in reply to the Senator from Mis-tou will always find franks, on the generation and under the autograph of this essential virtue. In a career Hebrew gentleman, would suit your hor "tyrannical parent," and return to souri, (Mr. Green.) the Senator from the most prodence is often in-toushie, and where, he would, doubt-tready and willing to make everybedy com-torshie. [April 27, 1857] in nine cases out of ten, the fairest tion, as his character is notoriously pe-his Gipsey wife. He felt that it was all other Senators, that I deemed the ken. prospects are prematurely blighted, and enniary. But the felt that it was all other senators, that I deemed the ken. "not good to be *alone*" so long, and which will a babling act an irregularity Bu At any rate, you have the autograph alas! how short lived are some connubial combinations! Last week Mr. Fry's first wife-his Gipsey wife-in P. S.-If you think proper to reply company with "George Fry the second," the altar beings with minds as vacant, to this, drop the "Hon." and pay the arrived in this place, in search of him ! and hands as unaccustomed to employ-postage. J. R. By the assistance of Officer Shade, she Notey Beney .--- Adam's christian name | was successful in finding him.

SPEECH OF HON. GEO. W. BREWER, Before the Democratic State Convention, at Harrisburg, March 4, 1858

they saw proper.

wishes.

Mr. Geo. W. Brower, of Franklin, being called for, arose and said :---

I have been much gratified at the spirit and temper which have characterized this discussion. It is indicative of that harmony which, I trust, will to give it in the future the same success that it has had in days gone by.

The questions involved in these reso lutions are important; and the people marry him. But "true lovo never did of Pennsylvania-nay, the people of run smooth," and so it happened in this this mighty Confederacy of States are case. The consent of the father of the looking with interest to the delibera-lady could not be obtained to her mar-tions of this Convention. And among This letter fell into the hands of one 'riage with "a man not accustomed to those who are now watching our pro-

coedings with anxiety, there is one above all the rest, who now stands at his post of honor and of trust, with the heavy robes of office upon him-with the heavy responsibilities of this great nation resting upon his brawny shouldors-he whom two years ago, we nominated, placing in his hands the flag of } our party to carry it into battle and to carry to victory. (Applause.) Now, in the hour of trouble and danger, when this agitation is not only disturbing the peace and quiet of Kansas but convulsing the whole country, James Buchanan is looking to his native Pennsylvania, that she may stretch out her strong right arm of power to ple. The popular will is the principle; rindicato his honesty and to sustain is measures. (Cheers.)

What is the question at issue? The people of Kansas have transmitted to 1 Congress, through the President, their l Constitution, framed by a lawful Convention assembled for that purpose. The President, in submitting this Constitution to Congress, has recommendturn soon, I shall lay your letter before ver, which induced them to make the mission of Kansas under this Constituthe Constitution was not submitted to a vote of the people; third, because the Constitution provides that no alteration or amendment shall be made to it until the year 1864.

As to the first objection, I do not tor Douglas has admitted that he does presumption.

not consider an enabling act as essen-

lishing & State governm lishing a State government, which they have, as sovereigns, while in a Territorial capacity, to form a constitution, why is it not competent for them, after they are admitted as a state, to change and modify that constitution whenever it becomes necessary? If in forming their constitution they can make a prohibition which will be binding for ten years, they could make one binding for a thousand years. The parties to this contract have a right to change the contract whenever they see proper. The people delegate their au-thority to the Convention only for a TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR. special purpose-to make a constitution. When that is accomplished the power delegated to the Convention is exhausted. The inherent power remains with the people to make another constitution NO. 27. whenever they see proper.

Some days ago, the point that has of the Governor's veto, they passed the been suggested by my friend from law leaving it discretionary with the Schnylkill, (Mr. F. W. Hughes,) st-Convention whether or not to submit tracted my attention; and I went to the Constitution. Now, I say it was the trouble of ascertaining the votes competent for that Convention either cast last fall, upon the four amendments to submit the Constitution or not, as to the Constitution which had been

proposed. Romember it has been main-But we are told that they did not re-flect the popular will. What then? Do not the Legislature of Pennsylva-nia frequently misrepresent the will of Kansas were not cast in favor of it. their constituents, and pass objectiona- The whole vore polled last fall in Pennble laws, which are repealed in the sylvania was 363,497. The amendment proper way as soon as the people have which received the highest number of the opportunity? In electing delegatos votes had in its favor, only 122,657,-a to that Convention the people clothed little over one-third of the whole vote. them with the delegated power to The amendment which received the make a Constitution, and they have lowest vote, had only 118,605 in its faver. no right now to complain that that Gon- Now, Mr. President, what would be stitution is not in accordance with their thought of the man who should go into the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania to

But the idea that the submission of dispute the validity of these amendthe Constitution to a popular vote was monts, pleading that they did not reabsolutely necessary, has been disavowflect the popular will because a majority ed by Mr. Douglas himself, the great of the actual voters of Pennsylvadia leader of, those who oppose the views had not doclared in their favor, and that of the President on this question. In therefore he was not bound by them? the Sonate of the United States, Feb- I say that they are as much the law of the land, and are as fully sanctioned by

ruary 1, 1858, Mr. Douglas said: "Now, in regard to the doctrine of the people of Pennsylvaina, as if every submission, I said, in my opening vote polled on that occasion had been in speech, and I have repeated it since, their favor.

and in order that no man shall have an Every legal presumption supports excuse for misapprehending it hereafter, the idea that the Lecomption Constitu-I repeat now, the only essential point tion reflects the popular sentiment of is, that the Constitution must be the the Territory of Kausas. We are not act of the people, embodying their opin-ions. But, submission is not a princi-we are not to look to the acts of a Legislature that has no authority over the the popular sanction is the principle; Constitution; we are not to listen to that it shall be the act of the people is the complaints of those that have been, Constitution; we are not to listen to the principle. Submission to a vote is from the first, in rebellion against the Government, inflicting upon the people,

a means of ascertaining that will." If, then, submission to the people is by their agitation, all this strife and merely one means of ascertaining the bitter feeling upon the question of siavpopular will, there must, by implicaery. The people have formed their tion, be other modes of ascertaining Constitution in their own way, and that will. Then no principle is involv- Congress is bound to admit Kansas aned its acceptance, in a message that ed in this part of the controversy. The der that Constitution; because, from breathes the lofticst patriotism, and issue here is simply a matter of fact. the logal evidence, from the law of the accords with the true principles of all I maintain that the only fair and safe case, it appears that the Constitution republican governments and constitu-means of ascertaining the popular will, made by them, was made by the instruis to regard the action of the Conven- montalities which they themselves sc-tion, a legal body, and fully authorized locted and invested with authority.-effort, and a few evenings after, in a tion is objected to; first, because there to embody the popular will and reflect The people of Kansas are entitled to was no enabling act; second, because the public sentiment. They were on- come into the Confederacy of States dowed with competent authority to under that Constitution. If you reject make the Constitution; and every fair, it-if you say that there is any other every legal presumption is in favor of mode of ascertaining the popular will the idea that that Constitution did re- than by the forms of law-by the exflect the popular will, until you pro- pression of the popular will through duce competent evidence to rebut that suffrage, through delegation, through

representatives-then there is an end But the question of slavery-the on- to the system of American libertyly question that had given trouble to there is an end to our Republican form

the people of Kansas-the question of Government.



GENEVA, Feb. -, 1858.

W------ U. C--

Walnut Hill, Geneva, N. Y.

ALMOST TOO ROMANTIC TO BE TRUE.

THE COMPLER

Democratic, Mews and Family Yournal.

[April 27, 1857. fortable.

Cheap Clothing.

U hand, at their Clothing Emporian, a their freshest bloom, to enter the do-hand, at their Clothing Emporian, a their freshest bloom, to enter the do-harge spock of READY-MADE CLOTHING, mestic relation, ard to assume the sev-and had not the immortal Adam (who 'Eve's fair daughters. Suffice it to say, all of our own getting up, made out of our eral responsibilities of husband, father, in his palmy days possessed a country with the latter he experienced no visi own cloths, and warranted to be made in the and citizen, with one who is wholly in- |scat called " Paradase") expired a "few ble difficulty. Things noved smilingly very best minner and style, among which are adequate to sustain the shocks of ad- days" since, I would have enriched along-Mr. Fry lived happily with Dress Coats of every variety, Over-coats, Pantaloons, Veste, Minkey Jackets, &c., also Black, Blue, Olive, Brown, Claret, Drab and misfortuno by mutual assistance and Green Cloths, for Over-souts, with trimmings support, is not only an evil but a crime! of Yours, with profound respect, to suit, solf cheap; also cheap Cassimeres, And yet there are thousands who do Cassinets, Jeans, Cords and men's wear gen-erally. We have just received the full fashso,-thousands who annually lead to ions, and have hands constantly employed catting out and making up, and if we cannot ment, as though they had existed from please you in a garment ready made, we will childhood in a mental and moral vacuum take your measure and make you a suit on -wholly ignorant of ordinary wants short notice. Call and see us. The above goods will be sold cheap for cash. Oct. 12, 1857.

. To the Country, Good News. T HAVE rented the Foundry for the ensu-

L ing year, and am prepared to make the different kinds of Castings usually made at a Foundry. I will keep constantly on hand the different kinds of PLOUGHS, Points, Shares, Cutters, &c.: Pots, Kettles, Pans, Washing letter of "Advice to Young Men," "18 Machines, &c.: Stoves and Machinery; Porenes, Verandah's and Cemetery Fencing made

and put up with dispatch. All orders will be attended to promptly; but being without cop tal, and money being necessary to carry on the business. I will be of purchasing. Give us a call. E. M. WARREN.

Gettysburg, June 1, 1857.

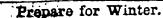
Hanover B. Railroad. RAINS over the Hanover Branch Railroad

now run as follows : First Train leaves Hanover at 9 A. M. with passengers for York, Harrisburg, Columbia, and Philadelphia. This Train also connects with the Express for Baltimore, arriving shere at 12 x. Second Train leaves at 1 P. x. with pas-

sengers for Baltimore and intermediato placos, and returns with passengers from York, 4.3. Nov. 30, 1857. J. LEIB, Agent.

Blank Deeds, &c.

COMMON DEEDS, (single and double ac-knowledgement,) and Deeds for Executors and Alministrators with the will annexed sype, at THE COMPLER office. Summonses, : the teeth, for these correspond with the Subposed; Bends, &c., also on hand and for other members of the body, and see hor Dec. 21, 1257. estr:





the styles of innumorable styles and the set of - SAMSON'S.

prospects are prematurely blighted, and | enniary. (LEORGE ARNOLD & CO. have, now of the brightest expectations nipped in Should I meet any of these gentlemen at the end of two years he again versity, or to alleviate the burden of your collection by his valuable "Mark." his wife and the rest of mankind. But,

JOHN RANDOLPH.

is not remembered.

THE TRUE GENTLEMAN.

and of the means by which they are Such gentleman as a cortain author honorably supplied. It is, indeed, to be regretted that in our day the entire describes in the following paragraph, rontine of conrtship, and social inter- are not to be met every day; and should band's second marriage was a severe course between the sexes, is little bet- any unmarried lady chance to find one, shock to her, but she emphatically deter than a regularly graduated course we advise her to secure him forthwith, of artful and systematized deception ! "What," says Cobbet, in his third the artiler of the Divine Architect :---"Show me a man who can quit the to tell whother a girl will make an industrions woman?" How is the pur- to the kindly voice of age-who can blind lover, especially, able to determine hold cheerful conversation with one A few weeks since a letter was received whether she whose smiles and dimples,] and whose bewitching lips, have almost show me the man who is willing to compelled to sell for cash, but on all country | bereft him of his senses-how is hoable | help the deformed, who stands in need work 5 per cent, will be deducted. Suitable to indge from any thing he can see of help; show me the man who would trade will be taken, if delivered at the time whether the beloved object will be in- no sooner look rudely at the poor girl yond the power of human ken .-. Shipdustrious or lazy ? Why, is it very dif- in the village than at the well-dressed ' pensbury News. ficult? "There are," says Maclin, lady in the saloon; show me the man "certain outward signs, which if at- who treats unprotected maidendood as tended to with care, will serve as pret- he would the heiress, surrounded by ty sure guides. First, if you find the the powerful protection of rank and tongue lazy, you may be quite sure the family; show me one that abhors the hands and the feet are the same. By libertine's gibe-who shuns him as the laziness of the tongue, I do not mean blasphemer and traducer of his mother's absence of talk, for that in most cases | sex-who scorns, as he would the cowis very good, but I mean a slow and ard, the ridiculer of a woman's repu-

soft utterance, a sort of singing out of tation; show me a man who never forthe words, instead of speaking them—a gets for an instant the delicacy and re-sort of letting the sounds tall out as if spect that is due to a woman, in any they were sick at the stomach. The condition or class, and you show me a pronunciation of an industrious person true gentleman."

is quick and distinct, and the voice if FIGURE-HEAD OF THE ADVANCE. not strong, firm at least-not maschne, The Masons of New York propose as feminine as possible; not a croak nor a bawl, but a quick, distinct, sound erecting a monument to Dr. Kane, and just printed, on superior paper and with new | voice. Look a little at the labors of | intend placing the figure-head of the "Advance" upon it. Dr. Kane thus speaks of the figure-head, in describing bread and choese, and if she deal quick- | the vessel, around which "the same ice"

still clings : BUFFALO, Seal secarity for that industry without which Skin, Lion Skin a wife is a burden instead of a help. ly with these you have a pretty good and Whirl pool Over Another mark of industry is a quick and our party walked once or twice Coats, Talmas, Bag-lans and Loops in step, and a somewhat firm tread, show-around the brig, looking at her timbers gone?" short, every new ing that the foot comes down with a and exchanging comments upon the style of OverCoat; kenvy good will. I do not like, and scars, which remind them of every stage

also Frock, Dress never did like, your sauntering, soft of her dismantling. and Business Coats; stepping girls, who move as if they were indifferent to the result."-Phila. Arous. Careful Cook .- "Bring in the oysters | was taken from our bows, and placed I told you to open," said the head of a aboard the "Hope." "She is at any

The state of every description on hand household, growing impatient. "There about the " said the men, when I hesi-track for sale at GEO. E. BUEHLER'S, in they are," replied the Irish cook, proud-they are the state of the said **Terms beribarg** Street. **Terms beribarg** Street. **Terms but I have done it at last, and if we can burn hav. Terms by attended to by GEO. E. BUEHILER. Street. With us-Spring** burden, "and if we cannot carry her

With us-Spring and the birds.

cruciating sufforing Mrs. Fry has under-

gono since her departure from this place. The intelligence of her husclares her exclusive right to him. It taking any action, must come and peti- dence is, that the Constitution does roas one of the most perfect works from appears, by the way, that Mr. Fry's second wife was "a widow," that her husband went to California some years brilliant society of the young to listen | ago, and, soon after his arrival thore, it was rumored that he was murdered. ed, in which he states that he will return in the next steamer, &c. What the finale of this romance will be is be-

A TREMENDOUS FAST HORSE. to legislate upon the question of slavery; at soon as the Territory shall be admit-Many years ago a solitary horseman that question can only be determined ted into the Union. The amendment might have been seen swiftly riding to- when a State Constitution is framed. wards Toledo, Ohio. The sun had just If, therefore an enabling act is nocossa- that no amondment shall be made withset in the western horizon. 'Twas the ry, then while we declare the right of in five years-is that valid ? Does that close, in short, of an election day, and the people of a Territory to regulate prevent the Legislature from passing a that solitary horseman was courier from their own domestic institutions, we, at law to-morrow, providing for taking an important township in Lucas county. the same time, deny them the exercise the sense of the people on the proposi-The returns from every township in the of that power until Congress shall tion to call a Constitutional Convention? county but the one we speak of had see proper to pass an enabling act. I think it does not; other gentlemen

the county had gone.

steed up before the Indiana House. A ly it was; for if they had not the pow- years. If the people of Pennsylvania big crowd-Democrats and Whigs- er to make the Constitution, nothing have the right to make a restriction of rushed for the news. "Better time," said the solitary

work on mutton chop and a bit of the departure of the crew from their lit; never made by live hoss! Fifteen

ted crowd; "how has ---- township the source of all power is the people. we cannot amend our Constitution for

horseman, "I disremember. It went so taken with the speed of this 'ere hose that I forgit which; but, gon'lmen," roared the excited horseman, rising in his saddle and frantically waiving his

have a room to hiniself."

whose agitation had baffled their indus-"I have, in explanation of that point, try, crippled their outerprise, destroy- the resolutions of the Committee will

ing as the proceedings were fair and just ing a vote of the people on the 4th Jan- I bolievo them to be right; "and honor not. I have voted several times, nary last, upon the whole Constitution, since I have been a member of the two and that at that election a large major- lieving them right I should voto for as at all ossential. It may be waived." power to submit it entire or to establish lieve that the best interests of the coun-Should the necessity of an enabling and ordain it without submission. They try; I believe that the destiny of this act be insisted on, however, there is an chose to submit one clause to the peo- people; Inbelieve that the hopes of answer which seems to my mind unan- ple. On the 21st of December, the swerable. What was the object of the people ratified that, thereby making believe that everything grand, great Kansas-Nebraska bill?-To remove from , the Constitution valid and lawful for and progressive, is entrasted to the Congress this exciting question of sla- all' purposes. The Legislature had no mission of the Democracy of this ma-

were to be affected by it. We have all people of Pennsylvania would have lutions will defeat the party; but even understood that law as guaranteeing to had authority to hold an election, last if we should lose one battle, even if we the people the right to form their do- fall on any other than the day fixed mestic institutions in their own way.- by law. But if, in every case, the people, before

I hold, therefore, that the legal evition Congress for the passage of an en- fleet the popular sentiment. It is the abling act, what was gained by the Constitution, and must remain the Con-Kansas Nebraska law? If such appli- stitution until altered in the way proation were required, Congress might vided, or by an exercise of the inherent refuse, and undoubtedly would refuse rights of the people.

or not, according as the probable charac-But we are told, that if Kansas be whom years have deprived of all charms; from him by her, we have been inform- ter of the Constitution of the State might admitted under that Constitution. the be acceptable to the majority. By the people will have no power to alter it till Kansas-Nebraska Law, the people were 1864. The practice of nearly all the to have the right to regulate in their old thirteen States is against this docown way, their own domostic institu- trino; the practice of Pennsylvania is tions, of which slavery is one. The against it. I believe that the people of Territorial Legislature is incompetent Kansas will have the right to alter it made to our Constitution, providing

> been heard from at Toledo, and the vote The next objection is that this Con- think it does. But let us admit, for the of this township was needed to tell how stitution was not submitted to a vote sake of the argument, that it does bind of the people. Here the question aris. the people of Pennsylvania, and that At length the solitary horseman ar- es, was it competent for that Conven- they have no power to make an amendrived in Toledo and reined his foaming tion to make a Constitution? Certain- ment to the Constitution within five

> could have been submitted. The only that kind, have not the people of Kanquestion of difference (so far as I have sas? If this Kansas Convention were horseman, looking at his watch, "was been able to discover) between gentle- clothed with competent authority and men on this floor, is as to the construc- make a binding provision that the Conmiles in thirty-two minutes! What tion to be put upon the Kansas Nebras- stitution should not be altered for seven d'ye think of that, gentlemen?" asked ka act. The two questions to be deter- years-whose business is it? Have the

mined are, what is popular sovereignty? people of any other State the right to how is it to be exercised? I answer, complain about Pennsylvania, because nearly sie acres, being, of course, an-As to the mode of its exercise, every five years? Even if the people of Kanone knows that it would be impractica- | sus, therefore, have no right to alter ble for all the poople, either of a State | their Constitution until 1864, that is no luxury.

either Whig or Democrat, but I've been or a Territory, to meet together en ground for refusing Kansas admission masse and legislate as their necessities into the Union. It is a matter which require: This inherent power they concerns themselves, and about which must exercise through representation. complaint should not come from us. But this idea that the people of Kan-Representation is based upon suffrage whip in the air, "you may just rest sat-and that suffrage is the will of the peo- as would not have the power to change under the act passed at the present inst isfied on one point; all — can't beat this hoss !" A Good Idea.—There is a rule in a debating society that we have heard of, which is, "that any gentleman wishing

to speak more than half an hour, shall when they were about to authorize the they remain a Territory? Do they, so Learning, will vir have a room to himself."

In conclusion, I would say that I hope

passage may cripple the Democratic want of an enabling act an irregularity But we are told that subsequently party, may defeat us at the coming which might be waived or not, accord the Legislature passed a law authoriz-election. I shall vote for them because esty is always the best policy." Be-Houses of Congress, for admission of ity was polled against the Constitution. thom, though by their passage the par-States under such circumstances; and But if the Convention were authorized ty should be weakened-which I trust hence I do not regard an enabling act to make a Constitution, they had the to God will not be the case; for I bestruggling patriotism the world over; I Limited space forbids us from enter-ing into details, at this time, of the ex-ple of the Territory whose interests another day for an election, than the result as that the passage of these resoshould be temporarily stricken down,

"Truth crushed to earth, will rise again; The eternal years of God are hers ;

But error wounded writhes with pain, And dies among his worshippers."

Lime Kilns.

This is an improvement on a lime kiln patented by Powell Griscom and Charles S. Denn, of Baltimore, Md., dn Nov. 17, 1857. The present improvoment consists in dividing the ohlong stack and basin claimed in their former patent into two chambers, by means of a central partition, and furnishing the oblong furnaces with side feed doors, thus dividing the stack, and providing two draw pits through which to withdraw the lime after it has been barned. It also increases the draft, and allows a much larger kiln to be used without at all affecting the even settling of the lime. When but a small quantity of lime can be sold, only one chamber may be employed, and then when the sale is more brisk, both chambers may be ased; and the quantity of lime burned and kept on hand thus regulated according to the demands of the market : and by making the side draft flues answer as auxiliary furnace doors, the fuel can be introduced in a manner to keep up a uniform heat from end to end of, furnace chamber. This is a good kiln, and may be seen in practical operation on a large scale in Baltimore, Md.

The Largest Room .- It is "stated that the largest room that was ever constructed is that in which the tobacco stores are kept in the London Docks. That moon is said to cover der one roof! It is a curious circumstance, that this enormous apartment should be devoted to an article of mane

The Lancaster Bank Investigation. Gov. Packer has appointed the follow-ing gentlemen commissioners to intertigate the affairs of the Lancaster Bank.

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the horseman. "We went upon deck. The flags "Cuss the hoss," yolled the exciwere hoisted and hauled down again,

"Gen'lmen," replied the solitary

Our figure-head, the fair "Augusta," the little blue girl with pink cheeks, who lost her breast by an iceberg, and her nose by a nip off Bedevilled Reach, isfied on one point; all ---- can't beat t