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lisher, until all arrearages are paid. APPRETIBENCE inserted at the usual rates. Jon PRINTING done with meatness and dis-

patch OFFICE in South Baltimore street, directly opposite Wamplers' Tinning Establishment-"Compilsa" on the sign.

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JONAS JOHNS, Adm'r.

Mowing and Reaping ACHINE AGENCY, 633 Market Street. Philadelphia, where farmers may see and judge for themselves, between SIX OF THE BEST COMBINED MACHINES NOW IN USE!

and purchase the Machine of their choice. EMLEN & PASSMORE. 633 Market St., Philadelphia. April 4, 1859. 3m

## Groceries,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.—Molasses and Sugar by the barrel. Coffee by the sack, and all kinds of Groceries, either by the quantity or in small amounts, at prices that defy competition. Call at once at
April 4. FAHNESTOCK BROS'.

### New Livery

STABLISHMENT. — CHARLES

N. TATE has opened a new
Livery establishment, at the stables
on Washington street, occupied in part by the "Eagle Hotel," and has made such arrange ments as will enable him to accommodate the public at all times, on reasonable terms, with Horses, Buggies, Hacks, &c. His stock is good On funeral occasions, &c., he will be able to supply a want which has been much needed Terms CASH. [May 24, '58.

"The Gem." TEW RESTAURANT.—The undersigned has opened a first-class Restaurant, on the lower floor of McConaughy's Hall building, in Carlisle affect. Gettysburg, and soficits a Mare of the public's patronage. The rooms have just been fitted up in the most approved style, and will compare favorably with many of the best in the cities. His Oysters, Ale, &c., will always be found of superior quality, and his charges

The proprietor is thankful for the fine run of custom he is already receiving, and is resolved to make "THE GEM" even more popular, if possible. Feb. 14, 1859. A. B. PRYOR.

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## THE celebrated New Jersey REAPER & MOWER, at the new Ware-room of SHEADS, BUEHLER & KURTZ.

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P. S. New Goods received daily, and good

bargains from the Auctions of New York and this City. Frems Nett Cash and prices low. March 14, 1859. 3m

## Wall Paper.

I OWELL & BOURKE, Manufacturers and Importors of PAPER HANGINGS, No. 17 out a Fourth street, (below Market, and opposite Merchant street.) PHILADELPHIA, keep of HANGINGS, BORDERS, FIREBOARD PAT-TERNS, &c., which they are selling at very low prices. Country Merchants applied at the low-

examine their splendid assortment of Paper before purchasing elsewhere, and judge for them-

seller Elegant new styles just received. April 4, 1459, 6m

# What the Press Say.

"Costan's" Exterminators are invaluable remedies for clearing houses of all surts of vermin. Wiff all confidence we recommend them.

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"Costar's" remedies for all domestic pests.

such as Rats. Roaches. Bed-Bugs. Ants. Fleas. &c., are invaluable; we can speak from actual knowledge of their merits. Druggists and Dealers should send their orders early, if they would
buckskin leggins, and a broad rimmed felt hat
in the annuls of human malformation." sorure a trade in them .- New York Journal "I shall write something about your Extermiamturs, as I can do so with propriety. They are selling here and destroying all vermin. - Editor Lanner, Fayatte, Mo.

"Death to all Vermin."

As Spring approaches, Ants and Roaches. From their holes come out, And Mice and Rats, In spite of Cats. Bed-bugs bite You, in the night,

As on the bed you slumber. While Insects crawl

Thro' chamber and hall, In squads without number. It is truly wonderful with what certainty, Bats Beaches, Mice, Moles, Ground Mice. Bed-bugs Asts, Moths, Mosquitoes, Fless, Insects or Ani

anala, in short every species of Vermin, are utter "4 Oceter's" Rat. Rosch &c. Ext'minator "Costar's" Bed-bug Exterminator. "Costar's" Electric Powder, for Insects.

Supplied direct, by mail, to any address in the United States, as follows: On receipt of \$1,00, a box of the Rat, Roach Con receipt of \$2,00, a box each of the Ras

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By H. J. STAHLE.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL."

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# GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1859.

### Poet's Corner. \_\_\_\_\_ BOXNETS.

Of all the charms dear woman wears, Of all her many traps and snares,

For real effect there's naught compares With a truly pretty bonnet; For when or wherever you chance to meet

One that is perfectly modest and neat, You may depend 'tis proof complete That the head has more in than on it.

No matter whether she's-pretty or not, How much or how little money she's got, Whether she live in a mansion or cot, 'Tis a fact, depend upon it; The woman to make a man happy thro' life, To make a model mother and wife.

Is one who, scorning the milliner strife, Wears a plain and tasteful bounet. Now a bonnet of genuine beauty and grace, Worn on the head in its proper place,

Shadowing faintly the wearer's face, "Is a thing for a song or a sonnet." But one of those gay, and gaudy things, Made up of rainbows and butterfly wings, A mixture of flowers, ribbons and strings, Is dreadful, depend upon it.

A vulgar mass of "fuss and faither," A little of everything threwn together, As if by a touch of windy weather, A wretched conglomeration-A sort of cup to catch the hair, Leaving the head to "go it bare," A striking example of "Nothing to Wear,"

Is this bonnet abomination.

It makes a woman brazen and bold. Assists her in catching nothing but cold, Is bad on the young, absurd on the old, And deforms what it ought to deck; For look at her face, no bonnet is there, See at the side it hangs by a hair, View it behind, and you will declare

That the expature has broken her neck. No matter where you may chance to be, No matter how many women you see, A promiscuous crowd or a certain she, You may fully depend upon it, That a gent of the very rarest kind, A thing most difficult to find, A pet for which we long have pined, in a perfect "love of a bonnet."

Miscellaneous.

BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS.

BY A BRITISH OFFICER. A British officer who was at the battle of New Orleans, mentions an incident of thrill-ing strangeness, and very descriptive of the Western hunters, many of whom marched to the tumor came away with the instrument, low—always ready with a trick, whenever it

We marched, said the officer, in a column of twelve thousand men, in a direct hand line upon the American defences. I belonge a like and beautiful assertment of PAPER so the staff, and as we advanced, watched through our glass the position and arrange-ments of our enemy with that intensity an officer only feels when marching into the jaws

ast rates. Rooms papered at short notice by of death, with the assurance that while he thus offershimselfus associates to the demands of his country, every action, be it successful child. Fingers were seen, and a portion of a not only to appropriate the soil common or atherwise, will be judged with most heart-frequency and no doubt was entertained of developed, and no doubt was entertained of work, as to obtain his dismore from the variance. thus offers bimself as a sacrifice to the demands

-with the crowd of human beings behind, their heads only visible above the line of defence. We could distinctly see their long rifles laying over the bales, and the battery of Gen. Coffee directly in front, with its great mouth gapping toward us, and the position of It was, in fact, a repetition of the Siamesa mouth gapping toward us, and the position of it was, in fact, a repetition of the Siamese Gen. Jackson, with his staff around him.— It im, only less perfectly developed. These But what attracted our attention most was results were received with profound anothinthe figure of a tail man standing on the ment by the crowded audience who witnessed his fentures. He was standing in one of those picturesque and graceful attitudes peculiar was extended, the hand grasping the rifle sauntering along, with an ear of corn in one near the muzzle, the butt of which rested hand, and the bridle in another, dragging the near the toe of the right foot, while with his 'reins along the ground.

hand he raised the rim of the hat from his 'Thomas!' said his father, calling after eyes, and seemed gazing from beneath in him in a very solemn manner—"come here, cannon of Gen. Coffee had opened upon us, you go." and tore through our ranks with dreadful slaughter; but we continued to advance, unwavering and cool, as if nothing threatened

our progress. upon the figure standing on the cutton bales, to sayout he seemed fixed and motionless as a statue. At last he moved, threw back the hat rim over the crown with his left hand, raised the rifle to his shoulder, and took aim at our the last opportunity. I may have of speaking The dog othered the summons, and the group. Our eyes were rivited upon him. At to you. I could not let it pass without giving master tied his feet fore and aft, for fear of achieve his piece? But the my pasting charge. Be a good boy, Thomas, cident, and placing the tail in the Yankee's distance was so great that we looked at each and always say that pretty prayer before other and smiled. We saw the rifle flash, going to sleep. I four I shall never see you and my right hand companion, as noble look- again." ing a fellow as ever rode at the head of a regiment, fell from his saddle. The hanter manner, the poor boy began to be frightened passed a few moments, without moving his and hirst into tears with the exclamation; rifle from his shoulder, then reloaded and resumed his former stitude. Throwing the hat rim over his eyes and again holding it up be back with the horse?"
with the left hand, he fixed his piercing gaze. That quickened lazy upon us as if hunting out another victim.— gathering up the bridle reins, he ran and Opce more the bat run was thrown back, and eaught the flarse quicker than he ever had the gun raised to the shoulder. This time done before, we did not smile, but cast short glances at when the rine again flashed, another of us dropped to the earth. There was something tracted from Ad Estay on the Science of awfulfin marching on to certain death. sach other, to see which of us must die; and Many Doffer's Sattory, and athousands maket balls played apen oggaranks. We

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mind the Kentucky riffemin contributed more to our defeat than anything else; for while he remained to our sight our attention was drawn from our duties, and when at last we became enshrouded in the smoke, the work was complete-we were in utter confusion and unable, in the extremity, to restore order

sufficient to make any successful attack.
So long as thousands and thousands of rifles remain in the hands of the people; so long as men come up from their childhood able, ere the down appears on the chin, to hit the centre of a mark, or strike the deer, at one hundred and fifty yards, in the most vital part: so long as there is a great portion o the Republic who live free as the wild Indian, knowing no leader but their own choosing knowing no haw but that of right, and the honorable observance of friendly intercourse. America is unconquerable, and all the armice of the combined world, though they might drive them from the sea coast and across the Alleghany mountains, would not be able to subdue the free-souled hunter among the mountains and great prairies and mighty rive ers of the West

A Burgical Monatrosity.

has the following: " A child, seven months old, was recent'y brought to the Jefferson College Hospital from the western part of the State, having appended to its left cheek a large mass of flesh, somewhat recembling a tumor. This mass grew more rapidly than the shild itself. At birth brought here that month it was nearly a foot long. Its surface was neither smooth nor regular, but was divided into several globular masses, while pulsation was distinctly percep-table, regular and uninterrupted from forty to a hundred beats per minute. It was traversed by a large artery, showing that it was ing up" in such an unnatural position, and largely supplied with blood. The tumor was just ready to fall to the ground, he cried out connected to the child's cheek by a peculiar to the pedler:

caul-like membrane, pierced with holes, and "Hallos there stranger! what are you connected to the child's cheek by a peculiar caul-like membrane, pierced with holes, and its presence was a source of constant irritation to the child, though supported by the mother's hand. How to remove this huge tumor without destroying the life of the child mout.

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And now, see what has been done? The cedent and prominent in the politics of our important and prominent than that contained has been accomplished, and the nublic dest has of the knife would result in a fatal hemorr membrane by using a French surgical instrument, the ecraseur, which, by forcing down the skin, and bruising the vessels thoroughly before the chain of the instrument cuts through the mass, effectually prevents all serious bleeding. The operation was performed in presence of an immense assemblage of medical men, students and others.

"The child was placed under the influence of ether, when all pulsation in the parasite was observed to cease. The instrument being applied, the chain was rapidly worked the chain having wheat through the children was of the reast utility; yes along its such an in-ting membrane, while scarcely a drop of any of his tricks, 'twas done in such an in-blood followed the removal, and but one small nocent manner, that his victim could do no vessel required a ligature. The surface left better than take it all in good part. on the cheek was about two inches square, and the tumor weighed two and a half pounds. The whole operation was entirely specimen of a Dutchman—one of the real unsuccessful, and the child lives and has fully intelligent, stupid sort. successful, and the child lives and the recovered. But the extraordinary part remains to be fold. The tamor thus taken of men often have, who was less unintelligent than his master, and who had, since leaving than his master, and who had, since leaving It was a strange sight, that long range of its being a male child. A body, presumed entron bales—a new material for breastwork to be the heart, contained, imperfectly formed, —with the crowd of human beings behind, suricles and ventricles. The mesenteric arteries and veins were of large size. The dissecting knife came repeatedly in contact with the oracous matter of a rudimentary skeleton.

## A Good Reproof.

A late reverend clergyman, who was as well to those natural men-dwellers of the forest .- | known for eccentricity as his talents, one day The body rested on the left leg, and swayed sent his son, a lazy lad, about twelve years with a curved line upwards; the right arm of age; to catch his horse. The boy wen

tensely upon our advancing column. The Thomas, I want to say a word to you before The lad returned, and the parson proceed-

you a great deal of counsel. You know that ! The roar of cannon seemed to have no effect I have taught you before closing your eyes,

"Now I lay me down to sleep." &c. Besides a good many other things in the way of explanation and advice. But this is tail in you two pieces."

As he said this in a very sadeand solem "No-for I shall probably die before you'll

That quickened lazy Thomas' ideas: and

# Curious Anecdote.

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comings and over goings, and there was one mention. It was this: feathers, fetching in a bag from the cart for that purpose, and contrive to smuggle out the same and get it stowed away in his "kit" before any one was stirring. This proceeding giving him several pounds of good geese feathers every day, did not a little towards swelling the profits of his business, and we are assured that it was only one of many similar practices in which he indulged

On one occasion Allen slept in a bed which The Philadelphia correspondent of the New York Tribune, under date of April 2d, tew feathers, but all it contained were "live geore," and unusually good at that. The speculative tin ware merchant thought if would be rather small business to take away feathers from a case containing so few-in short, that his only sensible mode of proceed durs was to take the entire bed.... alle secondingly rose before the sun, and commenced it was no larger than an apple, but when shoving it out of the rear window, with the intention to go down on account of "that fere colic." and stow it away before any one was But, as ill luck would have it, the 'up." host had erigen, and was out under the window gathering some light chips and fuel for the fifty-sine.
morning fire, and when he saw the bed "loom-

anxious to have the frightful parasite takes survey of the field, "I guess some of these inthis Commonwealth, and every person entitled in the Kansas Nebraska act, that the people of a State,
patient had been placed, decided that the use should—haven't slept a wink all night!"

| An Act to exempt property to the value of the field, "I guess some of these inthis Commonwealth, and every person entitled in the Kansas Nebraska act, that the people of a State,

of a Territory, like the people of a State,

should be permitted to decide for themselves With thin, he "let" the bed out of the hage, and determined to divide the caul-like window, and went down to the wood-pile, from whence he took a club, and gave the bed such a beating therewith as would have been

> The Yankee and the Dutchman's Dog. Abner was a quiet, peaceable sort of a said decedent. Yankee, who lived on the same farm on which low-always ready with a trick, whenever it

Now, it happened that one of Abner' neighbors sold a farm to a tolerably green.

ous sheep folds on the same principle.
When Abner discovered this propensity the canine department of the Dutchman's family, he called over to his new meighbor's to enter complaint, which mission be spenn

plished in the most natural manner in the

"Wall, Von, your dog's been killing my sheep. "Ya—dat ish had—he is ven goot teg—ya dat ich very hads'. 

Ya-dat ish allas good-but Ich weist "What's that you tay-he was nicked?-Walf now, look itere, old feller, nickin's no use—srop him—set the tail close off—chock up to the trunk—that will cure him."
"Vat ish dat?" exclaimed the Dutchman. while a faint ray of intelligence crept over his features. "Yn, dat ish goot-dat cure

von sheep shieel, eh?"
"Sartain it will—he'll never touch sheep
meat again in this world." "Den come mit me-he von mity goot tog all de way from Yarmany; Ich no take von five dollar-but come mit me, and hold his tail. Ich chop him off."
"Sartain, I'll hold his tail if you want to

but you must cut it up class." "Ya, dat ish right. Ich make him von goot tog. Here, Blitsen, come right here, you you sheep shteel rashcal—Ich chop your

The dog obeyed the summons, and the master tied his feet fore and aft, for fear of achand, requested him to lay it across a large "Chock up," said Abner, as he drew the butt of the tail close over the log. "Ya, dat ich right. Now, your tipf sheet

I learns you petter luck, and he sained the SIE. It descended, and as it did so Abner, with characteristic presence of mind, brought Blitzen's nack ever the log, and the head rolled over on the other side.

"Wal, I swow," said Abner, with apparent astonishment, as he dropped the freadless trunk of the dog, "that was a tectle too "Mine soul!" exclaimed the Dutchman

'you shust cut him off de wrong and." The London Times will established

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it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, "dodge" of his so original that it is worth a That it shall be lawful for the several courts of quarter sessions of this Commonwealth to Wherever our dealer in tin ware chanced hear petitions, in addition to that of the apto put up for the night, he was pretty sure to plicant, in favor of and remonstrances against make his way to the best bed in the house .- | the application of any person applying to From this bed he would take a bag full of either of them for a license to keep a hotel, inn or tavern, and thereupon refuse the same. whenever, in the opinion of said court, such inn, hotel or tavern is not necessary for the as the candidate of the Democratic party for has made fearfully rapid strides in imitation accommodation of the public and entertainwhenever, in the opinion of said court, such ment of strangers and travelers; and so much of the sixth section of the net of Assembly. relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors. passed the twentieth day of April, 1818, as is nomination, incommented in the passed i Provided, That the several courts of quarter sessions empowered to grant licenses shall have and exercise such discretions and ne other, in regard to the necessity of inns or taverns, as is given to said courts by the act relative to inas and tavours, approved 11th March, 1834: Provided further, That nothing in this act shall apply to the city of Philadel-

W. C. A. LAWRENCE, Speaker of the House of Representatives. JNO. CRESSWELL, Jr., Speaker of the Senate.

Approved the fourteenth day of April, Anno Dominione thousand eight hundred and WM. F. PACKER.

AN ACT relative to the exemption of three hundred dollars, and to the widows and children of decedents.

tled "An Act to exempt property to the val-ue of three hundred deliars from levy and sale on execution or distress for rent, approved the ninth day of April Anno Domini One thousand eight hundred and forty nine," may fatal to any sort of "creeping thing" escons-ced therein. He then took it back to his out of any back noise, money, stocks, judg-room, and looked so "darned horest" at ments, or other indeletedness to such person; breakfast that the best didn't charge him but half price for lodgings, and took it all in shall be set apart for the widow and children of any decident, the same shall be appraised and set apart to said widow and children, by the appraisers of the other personal estate of

W. C. A. LAWRENCE, Speaker of the Hunse of Representatives.
JNO. Chesswell, Jn. Speaker of the Senate. Domini one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine. WM. P. PACKER.

Gold Raten by Turkeys in Arkaness We find the following in a letter from a correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial who writes from Wesley, Arkansas:

About two weeks ago the wife of Mr. Cafvin Evans, living in Madison county, Arkansas, killed a tame turkey of the yellow stock, and on dressing the gizzard found a lump of yel-low gravel which attracted her attention. On examining it she could not determine what it was, therefore she concluded to keep it and show it to her husband. She did so, and it proved as souch a curionity to him as it had to her. They preserved it and showed it to their neighbors, who generally give their no-tion of it as being gold or something of a me-

tallic nature.
Mr. Evans therefore determined to carry it to Favetteville and have it tested, which he did, and the lump proved to be worth thirty cents pure gold. It was about two-thirds pure metal. The general opinion is that there is gold in Arkansas, especially since they find out that turkeys are eating it. It has been the belief of everybody that Arkansas contains mineral wealth. The above account is one that can be relied on, for Mr. Evans is a man of strict truth, and he is a "preacher" of the Hurd Shell Bantist de-

It is said that since the discovery. Madison county is in a high state of excitement, and that all of Mr. Evans' neighbors are killing their turkeys, and "prospecting" for gold in

### their gizzards. A Model-Bowl of Punch.

In 1694, a bowl of punch was made at the Rt. Hon, Edward Russell's house, when he was commander-in-chief of this Majesty's forces in the Mediterranean. It was made in s fountain in a garden, in the middle of four walks, all covered over-bead with lemon and orunge trees, and in every walk was a table. the whole length of it covered with cold colla tions, etc. In the said fountain were the following ingredients, viz: four hlids, of brandy, eight do. water, twenty-five thousand lemons, twenty gals. of lime juice, thirteen cut, of lump augar, five pounds of grated nutmega, three hundred someted biscuits; and a pipe of dried Mulaga wine. A canopy protected the fountain from the rain, and a boy from the fleet rowed a boat around the fountain, and filled for the company, which comprised upwards of six hundred men;

It was twilight. The sun had sunk behind the western hills, and the bright rays which streaked the eastern herizon had disappeared. A lovely female, who had been but one short week a bride, and been led to of future felicity, six in a secluded apartment with her knalend. She slewly moved her sylphilike form towards the partner of her bosnameraised ber declined hand-and-slapped his face with the dishebuth his

The reminder of this intelesting story will appear in the Shop det and Linkadi design the worlds and the to come of the lines.

Milita drunken fellow by the name of Chin staggering through the streets one day, was saided if he wished must that slew his brother. gri Nof' and he, : "I was the one that go If Sichles is a mandager, what is Bet-

er-worth ? . Trenty, conte a pound in Gottys-A confilence was threatening to beat a few winds being intolerably. Why," washing of a friendle whale yet heat the case with the party of the case with the

Most men employ the first part of their life to make the other miserable.

tion as supreme on the slavery question :-HARRISBURG, PA., March 17, 1859. JOHN ROWE - Dear Sir : - We have been appointed by the State Convention, which met at this place, on the 16th inst., to inform you that you were re-nominated by acclamation

of, and that the doctrine of popular sovereign-

ty in the Territories recognizes the Constitu-

monwealth. We perform with pleasure the duty assigned us, and request your acceptance of the

R. BRUCE PETBIKEN, WILLIAM II. WELSH. GREENCARTLE, March 28, 1859. Gentlemen :-- I lave the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 17th inst, informing me, officially, of my nomination for the office of Surveyor General,

R. A. LAMERTON,

by the last Demicratic State Convention.
The honor and the confidence conformed and expressed by a Convention of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, together with the present reculiar political aspect of our Com-monwealth and Nation, would all constrain me, eved were Pdifferently disposed, to accept the nomination so unantimously tendered.

In thus accepting, I only deem it necessary
to state that I regard the issue raised upon
the application of Kansas for admission unupon the question of the existence of slavery within their own borders, subject only to the

Constitution of the United States. I have thought it well to say this stuch upon the leading question in the politics of the day, in order that there may be no misapprehension on the part of any.
Yours, very respectfully,
JOIST ROWE.

To R. A. Lamberton, R. B. Petrikan and Wm. II. Welsh, Esqs.

capacity and the most rigid integrity, qualifications which Mr. W.'s career as a Legislator shows him to posters, and which will make him a worthy successor of the present incumbent, Mr. Fur, who has proved himself a most compelent and faithful officer :-

SENATE CHAMBER, March 29; 1859.

Gentlement Yours of the 17th inst., informing me of my unanimous nomination for the office of Auditor General by the Democratic State Convention, has been received. For this mark of esteem and favor, which I cheerfully accept, I return through you to the members of the Convention, individually and collectively, my sincere thanks. To receive the nomination for the important office of Auditor General of this great Commonwealth from the Representatives of the Democratic party; is an honor which will be cherished in grateful remembrance until the pulsations of

my heart shall cease forever.
In aubmitting my name to their considera tion as a candidate for that position, I could only present as a pledge for the future, my previous personal deportment as a man, and the record of my votes and acts, on the Journals of the Senate and House of Representatives. In that deportment and those votes and note, it has been my constant aim to apply practically the principles and sentiments

Fathers of the Republic.

In the event of my election to the office of Auditor General, I will endeavor fearlessly confess to the influence of the ast, and and faithfully to discharge the duties pertain unceasingly render praise to your memory. ng thereto, with strict impartiality and to the heat of the abilities.

As the Keystone of the Federal Arch, Penn aylvania occupies a proud position amongst her sister States. She is noted for the wisom and moderation of her councils, her love of civil and religious liberty, and her arm adherence to the Union and the Constitution. Her neople are honest in their purposes, orderly, temperate, industrious, and thilty i their habits. Seven years experience in her conficile confirm me in the opinion that her interests are meet secure in Democratic hands. It rests, with you, and those you ra-

present, to say whether those interests shall be so guarded or not.

In conclusion, permit me to express the hung that peace and concords nation and har mony may reign in the councils of our politi cal organization; and that directed by "the wisdom which cometh down from above." the free institutions salabilished by the wise and benevolent foundersof our Commonwealth, may remain unimpaired to bless our posterity in all time to come. Renewing my thanks to the Convention for the distinguished honor conferred.

I-remain, truly, your friend, RICHARDSON L. WRIGHIT. . Lemberton, R. B. Petriken and Wm II. Welsh, Log's., Committee, de, "A Walle Werd Better than the Bible.—The

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There is healing in a stiller and laughtenia medicing to the mind. No man has a right to do as he pictres, unless he pleases to do right.

A Little too Far

he actiof the Bogus or Forest vention. In this they are a little tradust at the following, from the Monroe Departu most unmistakably shows:

"The self-delegated, boyen amalgametion convention meets on the 13th day of April inst. We have not yet learned what patriots will be present from this county. If any, who call themselves Democrate school datend, we will publish their names, that all may know RG, PA.: MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1859.

Roding the Entire Porker.

Old Levi Allan used to go tin peddling in his younger days, at which has remy his well published can be accumulated quite a foctune before he was seven-and-twenty. The neighbors of the borough where he finally settled, as the proprietor of a pretty large farm, would often in gathering together his riches, and such was the fact. A fellow sinner has a since revealed some of the old man's youthful short of the mane, of Representatives of the Commings and over goings, and there was one of the state Convention, regards the Lecompton of a betrayed party, who permits the commings and over goings, and there was one of the state Convention, regards the Lecompton of a betrayed party, who permits the commings and over goings, and there was one of the state Convention of the state Convention, regards the Lecompton of a betrayed party, who permits that the doctrine of popular sovereign indignation of a betrayed party, who permits that the doctrine of popular sovereign indignation of a betrayed party, who permits that the doctrine of popular sovereign indignation of a betrayed party, who permits that the doctrine of popular sovereign indignation of a betrayed party, who permits that the doctrine of popular sovereign indignation of a betrayed party, who permits that the doctrine of popular sovereign indignation of a betrayed party, who permits the state Convention of the state convention of the state convention of a betrayed party, who permits the control of the state of the committee of the Committee of Mr. Rowe.

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The following is the letter of the Committee appointed to inform Mr. Rowe of his non-the state of the special party with the action of the state of the committee of indignation of a betrayed party, who permits bimself to be drawn into the evil councils of the men now plotting against the safety of the regular Democratic party."

The Evils of Black Republicanism. Since the disclosures of the bribers and corruption of Mutteson and his conductors in obtained office at the hands of the people, whether State or municipal, they have discharged their duties so faithlessly as to bring he very name of Black Republication into disrepute. In Ohio, the frauds of Bejelin have turned his own party against him, and his attempt at explanation and self-justification has only served to convince the people more forcibly of their enormity. In Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont we have serious charges against them of successful frauds upon the bullot-boxes, by which means they secured a large majority of the members of both branches of the State legislatures, and the entire delegations in Congress. In Con-necticut they have squandered the samplus befs them by the Democratic administration of half a million of dollars. In short, averywhere we behold the evidences of Black Republican deceit, trickers, and dishonary, and the latest revelation comes to de in the St.
Louis Republican of the 27th vit. Referring
to the contest in that city for Mayor, and reviewing the course of the Black Republicans,

that paper says:

"For five years out of the last six the pity sells that in that time the public dept has been increased from May, 1853, when it was \$2,341,095, to \$5,322,296, at the present time -an increase in six years of two millione inc hundred and eighty one thousand two hundred and one dollars !

Here is an exhibition of extravagance scarcely paralleled by the transactions of any of the republican officers of any other city in the sountry!

A bolloonist gives out that he has mide the following discovery:
"I take a bar of brass, which, when weigh-

ed on the earth's surface, actually weighs if-The letter of Hon. Ricuszpson L. teen pounds. When I ascend to three wiles WRIGHT, accepting the nomination for Andi-Wright, accepting the nomination is a control of the first seven and a half pounds; and again; not is truly an important one, requiring for the miles up, positively only three pounds and a quarter, What is the cause of this!" The want of atmospherio pressure on it, and the sun's attraction, which becomes more apparent the nearer we approach its orbit.

Do not be too rash.—A gay fellow who had taken lodging at a public house, and get considerably in debt, absented bimself and took new quarters. This so enraged the landlord that he commissioned his wife to go and dun him, which the debtor having heard of, clared publicly, that if she came, he would

kiss her. "Will he?" said the lady, "will be? Clive me my bonnet, Molly ; I will see whether any fellow has such impridence!"
"My dear," said the cooling busband, pray do not be too rath, you do not know

what a man may do when he's in a passion. According to the "Asiatic Researches," very curious mode of trying the title to land is practiced in Hindustan. Two holes are dug in the disputed spot, in each of which the lawyers on either side put one of their legs, and remain there until one of them is tired, or complains of being stung by the insects, in which case his elient is defeated.

Plant a Tree.—Yes, go pbint a tree set out a twig, or, better still, start it from the seed. Let it be a fruit tree. Shade trees are blessings, but fruit trees are greater blessof the Democratic party as received from the ings-ask the children if it is not so. The man or the woman who plants a tree, does a good, a noble work. Posterity rilently will

Carrying Stock for Nothing .- The she list between the Bultimore and Ohio, Pennsy!vania Central, Erie, and New York Central Railroads, in the transportation of pattle and other live stock, which has been at full aids for some time past; has actually culmidated on the part of the New York Central read in carrying stock for nothing. Orders to that effect were igsued at Albany, on Friday.

MATA speaker, enlarging on the rescality of the devil, get off the following:

"I tell you that the devil is an old lize; for when I was about getting religion, he fold me that if I did get religion I could not go into gay company and lie and cheat, or any wach thing, but I have found him out to be a great In pursuance of orders from the War

Department, the recruiting service throughout the United States was discontinued, on the The ranks of the army are now fall for the first time in twenty years, and there is a considerable surplus of recruits dom which to fill future vacancies.

You always lose your temporate my company," said an individual of donbits fraputation to a gentleman, "True, air, and shouldn't wonder if I lest everything I had about me. or a for in some

The man who undertook to him, his neighbor's prospects used to mort in the himself. Contact again It is a pretty saving of an old writer, that men, like books, begin and the tith blank leaves—infancy and seeking for the

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