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Spor Halls of all kinds and priore, from \$1 50 to \$2 50, Also, an elegant apportunest of Leither Gritten, Leiter fee Most. Ett Brote

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GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, SEPT. 26, 1859.

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with according to law.

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JNO. WANBAUGII.. York, June 27, 1859. 3m

New Spring Goods.

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Merchants, Booksellers, Store Koepers, Public three-cent postage stamps, or one vial of Vermifuge for fourteen three-cent stamps. All or-ders from Canada must be accompanied by twen-

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ORTH-EAST Corner of the Diamond, (in the upper story of the Old County Building, recently purchased by Col. Samson.) Gettysburg, Pa,—The undersigned, having fitted up the above named Gallery, with the intention of locating a First Class establishment, are now prepared to furnish the best Ambrotype and Photographic Likenesses in the latest syles, by new and improved processes. Having had several years' experience in Philadelphia, they feel confident of giving entire satisfaction to all who may favor them with their patronage. They have constructed one of the best Skylights in the country, which, with the best Instruments and materials, cannot fail to produce, at all times superior work. Ambrotypes, Sphereotypes, Melainotypes, and Patent Leather pictures, on the most reasonable terms in cases or frames, of the latest patterns and best quality.

Photographs.—This style of picture has become the favorite in cities, on account of its life-like appearance and perfect durability; being put up in neat gilded frames of various sixes, are more acceptable as family portraits than the smaller pictures. They have not been generally introduced until recently, in consequence of the difficulty of their production, and the necessity of long and tedious sittings, which have been overcome by P. J. Evans' new improved process, the entire right for the use of which we hold for Adams county. The time of sitting has now been reduced from minutes to a few seconds, and greater beauty and perfection given to the likeness. They possess this important advantage over the other pictures, viz: from one sitting any number of Photographs can be supplied without any further trouble to the sitter, and all as perfect as the first impression. These pictures are furnished Plain, finished in India Ink, Water or Oil Colors.

Life Size Photographs, finished in Oil, superior to oil paintings.

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have them enlarged by this process, and Salah-ed superior to the original, and thereby ren-dered more life-like and darable. Pictures set in Lockets, Rings, &c., &c. All pictures warranted to give entisfaction,

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calculate on raising eight hundred bushels this year. A never-failing spring of water at the door. SAMUEL BINGAMAN. Aug. 22, 1859. tf

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Poet's Corner.

"THE LAST LEAD." BY OLIVER WEXDELL BOLKES. I saw him once before. As he passed by the door. And again The pavement stones resound, As he totters o'er the ground

With his cane. They say that in his prime, Ere the pruning knife of Time Cut Lim down, Not a better man was found By the crier on his round

Through the town. But now he walks the streets, And he looks on all he meets. Sad and wan; And he shakes his feeble bend, That he seems as if he said,

They are gone. The mossy marble rests On the lips that he has pressed In their bloom : And the names he loved to hear Have been carved for many a year On the tomb.

My grandmenma has sald—Poor lady she is dead Long ago— That he had a Roman nose, And his cheek was like a rose

In the snow. But now his nose is thin, And it rests upon his chim Like a staff; And a crook is in his back, And a melancholy crack

In his laugh.

I know it is a sin . For me to sit and grin At him bere: But his old three-cornered hat, And his breeches and all that,

Are so queer! And if I should live to be The last leaf upon the tree In the spring,
Let them smile, as I do now,
At the old forsaken bough, Where I cling.

Miscellaneous. Jefferson's Wedding.

The following pleasing picture is from the early days of Jefferson, in the New York

Century:
"Belinda," (Jefferson's first love) had been married many years, and her old admirer was approaching thirty, when he met with young lady of twenty-two, who produced a strong impression upon him. She was a lit-t'e above the medium height, slender but elegantly formed. A fair complexion, with a delicate tint of the rose, large hazel eyes, full of life and feeling, and luxuriant hair of a rich soft auburn, formed a combination of attraction which were eminently calculated to THE subscribers, Importers and Dealers in move the heart of a bachelor. In addition to for now, and though suffering from so dis-wines & LQUURS, would most respect-fully call the attention of purchasers to their rode, danced, and moved with elegant case, she sank upon a dying bed. Then the Old Establishment, No. 5 North Front Street, and sang and played on the harpischord very And still to these accomplishments the possession of excellent good sense, very heart, and last, though not the least, notable talents for house-keeping, and it will not be difficult to understand how the youthful Mr. Jefferson came to visit very frequently at the lady's residence, in the county of Charles the husband came. As he approached the lady's residence, in the county of Charles the husband came. As he approached the City. It was called "The Forest," and the bedside of his injured wife, he was recognized, name of the lady was Mrs. Martha Skelton .-She was a daughter of John Wayles, an eminent lawyer, and had married in her seven- gel cast its shadow over that dwelling, and teenth year, Mr. Bathurst Skelton, who dying in 1768, left his young wife a widow at nineteen. As the three years of mourning begun to expire the beautiful young lady found herself besieged at "The Forest" by numerous visitors. Of these three were favor ites with the fair Mrs. Skelton, of whom Mr. Thomas Jefferson was one. The tradition runs that the pretensions of the rivals were decided, either by the musical accomplishments of the young counsellor, or by the fears of his opponents. The tale is different-ly related. One verison is, that the two unfortunate gentlemen encountered each other on Mrs. Skelton's door step, but hearing Mr. Jefferson's violin and voice accompanying the lady in a pathetic song, gave up the contest thenceforth and retired without entering, convinced that the affair was beyond their

The other story is, that all three met at the door, and agreed that they would take their turns. Mr. Jefferson entered first, and the cones of the lady in singing with her companion deprived the listeners of all hope .-However this may be, it is certain that the beautiful widow consented to become Mrs. Jefferson, and on the first day of January. 1775, there was a great festival at "The Forest." Friends and kindred assembled from far and near-there was frolicking and daneing after the abundant old fashion—and we find from the bridegroem's note book that the servants and fiddlers received fees from his especial pocket. It snowed without, but within all was mirth and enjoyment, in the light and warmth of the great log fires, roaring in honor of the occasion. Som after the performance of the ceremony, the bridegroom and his bride set out for "Monticello," where Mr. Jefferson had commenced building in 1769, just before the destruction by fire of his patrimonial house of "Shadwell." The joursey was not to end without adventures. As they advanced toward the mountain the snow ed in depth; and finally they were compelled to leave their entrings and preceed in their way on horseback. Stopping to rest at "Blenheim," the seat of Col. Caster, where they found, however, no one but an overseer, they loft at reasest, resolutely bent upon reaching Monticelle before night. It was eight miles distant, and the road, which was rather a mountain bridle path than an honort highway, was ensumbered with most three feet deep. We may funcy the renastion of the newly wedded bride at the chill appearmore of the descine luminospe, as the passed along through the most; but she was a woof courage and good sense, and did not parenisaes. It was late when they errived, and a cheerless reception awaited them—or rather there was no reception at all. The fires were all out, the servence had gave to bed, and the place was so don't and shout on the grows.

Ourshooting his wife to the Ettle partification which was the only part of the house habitable at the time, life, deflected proceeded to do the heave. On a sholl behind sense backs, part of a lettle of wine was discovered; and this formed the support of the bridgeness and this bridgeness and the bridgeness and the bridgeness and the bridgeness are at the bridgeness as marry and light-housed as a bird, and sent her stem value ringing through the drawy little perillion an gridgen of "The Freed." Thus the had been a the raises of "The Freed." Thus the had been a gift the winter adjut that some the insection, a all. The fires were all out, the sure

which we asnex below. It is a lesson from the tomb, to the young and thoughtless, and age. It says:
"In another column we record the death of a young lady who died of a broken heart.— We do not like to trespass upon the sacredness of domestic grief, to unfold the details of bor end story; but when the privacy of affic-tion becomes public feeling, it is not improper for the Press to place the events on record.-It is not necessary to repeat names or relate minute particulars. It is enough that we outlines of a picture for the reader to paint with appropriate colors. Many months ago, in the neighboring town of

winged with laughter, merriment and song. The vigil was a mirthful incident rather than

as too remantic for the "dignity of history.

Belchertown, a young man songht and received the promise of the hand of a young lady, whose home was in the lap of luxury, whose ental and personal attractions made all pleasant around her. Like too many confid-ing ones of her sex, she trusted man's unhallowed promise, and yielded all to him. From that hour he eastranged himself from her, and removed to a distant State. When it became evident that he had exposed himself to the penalty of the law, at the request of her friends he returned to her to fulfill the vows he had long before made. They were married in one of those hasty, unceremonious ways, which occupy but little time or attention. Late in the evening they returned to her father's house, where he left her in the street, promising to return in a short time. But that promise was never fulfiled. She wrote to him, and received encouragement that he would soon provide a home for her, selves responsible."
but delay followed delay, till her letters and "Money." for w entreaties were unbeeded and unanswered.-At length a pledge of woman's love for her husband came into the world open new fountains of affection to the young wife.-

Still the husband and father came not. "The mother recovered from confinement but after repeated letters to her hunband found no answer, the idea that she was deserted by him forced itself upon her, and she gave way to despondency and despair. The child, partaking of its mother's grief, seen died. There was nothing that she could live for now, and though suffering from no dishusband the intelligence that she was dying. meet his expiring wife. Conscious that her hours vere few, she only wished to live long enough to see her husband; he was still all to Her last words to her friends were: Tell him that I still love him—that I died | they trust them with further means. and the words 'He's come,' burst from her lips. Already had the wing of the death anshe was entering the dimness of the dark valley. Next morning, in that room, lay the corpse of a beautiful young wife, on which the husband had looked for the last time, and

departed. Last Sabbath afternoon, the funeral of the young wife took place under her father's roof. Hor neighbors and friends, to the nam ber of five hundred, were present; but the husband who had left her to die for him was not there. A deeply affecting address was made by her former pastor, and just as the sun was sinking behind the western bills, four young ladies of her acquaintance, clad in garments of white, bore her to a grave in the garden, where the green turf was laid gently over her. Such is the story of one who died broken hearted. The grave is a quiet place for the injured wife, but where in all the world can there be peace for him who would thus bring sorrow and death upon her? reader to apply it; it is full of warning, and we leave the young to beed it."

BOTA good joke is told of Beecher and Park Benjamin, though it is probably not his limbs. true. On one of their lecturing expeditions they were riding in the same railway car Getting into conversation about preaching, Boecher was so courteons as to ask him to come to Brooklyn, some subbath morning, and hear him. "I do not know where your meeting house is," said Benjamin; "houshall I find it?" "Oh," replied Beecher "all you have to do is to come over one of the ferries, and follow the crowd." would come," continued Benjamin, "but for one reason." "Ab! what is that?" asked Beccher. "Because," said Benjamin, with a merry look out of his eyes, "I make it an invariable rule never to go to any place of ammenment on Sunday."

Mr. Spurgeon, the London preacher has recently received a logacy under peculiar circumstances. A lawyer called on him, and informed him that a Mrs. W., Intely deceased. informed him that a Mrs. W., Intely deceased, had left him a considerable amount by will. The reverend gentlemen thought there must be seese mistake, as he know no read person, bai, on investigation, learned that it was a fact. He went to the residence of the testariix, and actually saw the hely in her coffee. He then recollected her so being a constant emoyener to him many years ago, in the Park-street shapel, where she had a pow di-rectly opposite to him. She never spake to him, but was continuely watching him, look wherever he would, till he was und friends to personale her to vacate her your. From that time to the present he had best right of the help. So legs the Leaden Grant Circular.

Karrer Benye from the Presidency. Indianapolis - Senind, speaking of the Hen. John W. Durie, of Indiana, says : named General Planes for Par in the exciting struggle attending that mean action came within one vote in the course of the Vinginia delegation of being their choice for President—a vote which descript the nessi-

per If you call this aliening," said Tem to the harter, "it's not so led; bet if you all helpering ledenth pooler ming the other side of the sweet."

Money Wanted!

Some time age we noticed an address issua trial of their equanimity. They were young —and they had just been married. When hands are clasped, and hearts beat close toed by the Black Republican National Committee, earnestly calling for money to be used gether, there is very little gloom in darkness, in the printing and distribution of electionand winter nights are not cold. This little moral sentiment will not, I hope, be criticised eering documents. The call must have been a successful one, as a short time since we received two tracts, under the frank of John It doubtless explains how a young lady and gentleman, both used to every comfort and Covore, a Republican member of Congress hazury, found the gloomy little pavillion in the midst of three feet of snow, neither dark nor cold, on that January night long ago. How we are Governed." Both are "catch ing resolution:
"That the series of acts of the Thirty-Erst A Young Wife Dies Broken Hearted. voters," as their titles clearly indicate. With In the obitsary department of the "Journal," published at Palmer, Mass., we find the following announcement:

"Died.—Mary, aged 20, wife of De Witt Clinton Packard, of Providence, R. I."
In the editorial column there is a sad and touching story, relating to the announcement the mails will no doubt be lumbered from told so eloquently, that it cannot fail to make and if the Poet Office Department don't puy an impression for good on readers of every expenses the Democracy will get all the

blame. thing. All the documents not properly essential to the nationality of the whig purty franked were tabooed by the Postmaster Gen- and the integrity of the Union." eral, and every good man of every party will give him credit for his decision. It is proper that the Opposition should have the same and Daniel Webster-both good whig authorfacilities through the mails as the Democrats, ity in their day. It was voted for by as many for the transmission of their heavy electioneering literature, but neither party should be John Bell, George E. Badger, Willie P. Manallowed to abuse the privilege as the Republiquem, John A. Pearce, Humphrey Marshall, cans, with John Covode and others at their Edward Stanley, the late Black-Republican head, have been doing.

The Republican leaders are beginning to thing in a speech which he made in the Sendun the "friends of freedom" for money. _ ate in the summer of 1860, when the bill was "Money," "money," say they, "makes the under discussion: "The principle of the mare go." Here is the form of the demand restitution of runaway slaves," said he, "is made by the Republican National Committee:

required, for the legal and faithful expendi-ture of which the undersigned will hold them-

of the Union, as was attempted in the cases of people; but I left the Senate, and went to Oregon and Minnesota? "Money" to enable them to "resist the laws of the land,"

The law of 1850 was passed. Now I undertuke as a lawyer, and on my professional and defeat the election of judges "who recognize the laws," as Mr. Giddings and Judge law of 1850 is decidedly more favorable to the Spaulding of Ohio recommend? "Money"; fugitive than Gen. Washington's law of 1793; to subsidize the press, and buy votes? What and I tell you why: In the first place, the is the necessity for "money?" Has the hands—of independent judges of the supreme, Kansas fand become exhausted? What has circuit courts and district courts, and combecome of the hundreds of thousands of dol- missioners who are appointed to office for lare filched from the bands of honest but unsuspecting industry by the freedom shrickers
net ability, of respectiable station. peated in '60? We apprehend the Republican masses will demand that these demagogues render an account of their stewardship before

ment that a harde of idlers, pealm singers, of the Constitution? Not one! The fact is, sharpers and cheats are soon to be commis- gentlemen, they oppose the whole-not a sioned by the Republican National Committee to ransack the land upon an errand of er that the provisions of the Constitution

The Montrose Democrat gives the name of a Black Republican Justice of the Peace of that that? And for the fulfilment of that, they county who has been guilty of whipping a pledge their lives, fortunes, and their seared negro women nearly to death. This Justice is an inveterate negro-worshipper, and is always overflowing with indignation at the pledged their sacred honor to resist their ex-Slave-holders for thair crueky to the blacks. This express of his lasking propensity toward commit treason against the laws of their defenseless black servents is not very continuously! God bless them and help them who defenseless black servants, is not very consistent with his political profession. He preaches kindness and practices cruelty. This is characteristic of many more of the same party. The story has its moral, but we will leave the We could name a prominent Black Republican in this County who has been guilty of whipping a little colored servant most unmersifully. Ramor says, until the blood ran down

For President

The Chambersburg Falley Spirit, in a very spirited article, recommends the line. JERE-BIAR S. BLACK for nomination at Charleston. We give a most cordial endorsement to the encomiame which the Editor of that able menal passes upon the services, character and ability of the Attorney-General. He has beene himself well in the various high offices to which he has been called by the people of his native State and by the Chief Magistrate of the Union. The Valley Spirit antisipates the edjection that he is from the same State with the present incumbent of the Chair Presidential in the following manner:

"It may be objected that the present incumbent of the Executive Chair of the Nation is

a Pennsylvanian, and that his successor eaght to some from another State. There is no real force in the objection. The best availab he, which so many people desight to oull its "heet days," it was the man rather than his beation that was leaked to. Virginia furpished the President for six terms in sac to Mr. Bushanan. We have, therefore, aban-dust precedent for chiming the honors of the Chief Magistrary for another Pennsylvanius As Pennsylvanians we take a just and co-uring pride in Judge Bases, and would be stone to consolve did to not wish him fac-

Marie L.M. Kuntel has been year ated for Geograp by the Numerous of Fred-erich, Markington, and Contextual Statute, Md. With anything like an office his alsoion is sure.

that a fellow traveled farty miles to Ourne-ville, Ky., but week, to using another fellow ed a spite at, and get hadly whippe

MA deady with a sign in his me entered is managerify, when the closer require-of him to take it but at his mouth, as he might been the other mentogs had behin-

. The black republicans have at last taken open ground against the fugitive-slave law, and, as a party, demand either its repeal or its nullification. This ground was taken in the Ohio State convention last wook, where among other things, "they demand the repeal of the fugitive slave act of 1850, as it is sub-versive of both the rights of the States and the liberties of the people, and as contrary to the plainest duties of humanity and justice, and abhorrent to the moral sense of the civilized world." The black-republican party is composed largely of those who formerly acted with the whig party, and we must acknowledge to a curiosity to know how this new best of faith will be received by such. Will they acquiesce in it, or will they rebel? As whigh they acquiesced in this very law; it was endorsed in their platforms, and supported by their orators and their press. Are these very men now to stultify themselves and their action of former years by giving even a tacit acquiescence in this concession to the rampans abolitionism of the party with which they are now acting? It is well known that the aboitionists of the Western Reserve domanded this action from the State convention, and it dare not be refused. It was these very abolitionists who in 1844 defeated Henry Clay, the great leader of the whige, and now the whige of to-day are asked to give over almost the last remnant of their conservatism to please

A Hard Dose for Old Whigs.

them. Will it be done? The whole black-republican party of Ohio, whigs and all, are now made to demand the from Western Pennsylvania—the one entitled repeal of this law. Let us see what was the "Lands for the Landless," and the other their national platform in 1852 was the follow-

such stuff, under the fraudulent frank of Re- SLAVE LAW INCLUDED—are received and ac-Congress-the act known as the fugitivepublican members of Congress—unless the quiesced in by the whig party of the United recent decision of the Postmaster General States as a settlement, in principle and subrefusing to send documents without they have on them the genuine frank of the member—
tions which they embrace; and, so far as they are concerned, we will maintain them, and insist upon their enforcement, until time and now until the Presidential election of 1860, experience shall demonstrate the necessity of further legislation to guard against the evasion of the laws on the one hand, and the abuse of their powers on the other, not impairing their present efficiency; and we deprecate all turther The franking privilege haslong been enough agitation of the questions thus settled as donsbused by members of Congress themselves, all efforts to continue or renew such agitation, and Republican members should not employ whenever, wherever or however the attempt may every Tom, Dick and Harry to do the same | be made; and will maintain this system as

The law was passed under a whig Administration, signed by a whig President, and advocated, in Congress and out, by Heary Clay whige as Democrats, among the former of But to return from this digression.—

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The Republican bedom that respect the princeple is right, and the To give practical effect to these suggestions an adequate amount of money will be right." And again at Buffalo the next year

"I was in Congress when the law was proposed. I was for a proper law. I had indeed "Money," for what? To promote the proposed a different law. I was of opinion cause of freedom by keeping free States out which would satisfy the prejudices of the

"Do you find among all those persons who

oppose this fugitive slave law any admission whatever that any law ought to be passed to carry into effect the solemn stipulations of the Constitution! Tell me any such case! Tell me if any resolution was passed by the con-This Republican circular is an advertise- vention at Syracuse favoring the carrying out man of them admits that there ought to be any law on the subject. They deny altogether that the provisions of the Constitution money begging. We caution our Republican friends "to beware of these wolves in sheep's clothing."—Lanc. Intel.

Practice vs. Preaching.

The Montrose Democrat gives the name of a honor. [Laughter.] Their sacred honor !-[Laughter.] They pledged their enered honor to violate the laws of their country; they ecution; they pledged their sacred honor to pledged their sacred honor in such a cause !" Such was the action and such were the sentiments of the whig party seven, eight and nine years ago. This action and these sentiments were universally received by all the whigs of those days. Since that time the whig party has been dissolved, and most of those who acted with it have united themselves with the Black-Republican party here at the North, which is under the infi the abolitionists, as we see it plainly is in Ohio. What are they now asked to do?-Simply to declare that "abborrent to the moral sense of the civilized world" of which they approved but a few years ago. This is what they must do if they continue to act with the Black-Republican party; they must condemn their own action and vilify the mou whom they have ever accepted as the rightful exponents of constitutions I and governmental questions. Is not this likely to prove most too hard a dose for the old whigs? Will not they now "discountenance all efforts to con-tinue or renew this agitation, whenever, or

however the attempt may be made," as they declared in 1862? A Leason for Politicians.

Three years age Franklin Pierce, President of the United States, was the best abused men in the country. The English language hard-ly furnished expletives sufficiently strong to denouace him, and many prominent men, editors and stomp braters, glored in their ability to traces and vility him. More than two years ago President Morce retired from his exalted position, and became a private estima. From that period a reaction has steadily been verking, and now we find him among the meet popular of hiring American statemen. Since his return from Kangardo has been prected with the warment demonstrations of respect from the people of all parties, and his progress from Books to his books at Chapsed has been a triumphal stahome at Consent has been a symmetric tien. Het a word of superach is attered against him—frace and except the Kew York Mondi, where unprincipled editor he very properly spaced from his presence at the common and the beautiest the most groupout over he appears he receives the most proposed technic and the highest house. This is not to be usualized at; for a trust patriot, and a more trusts hearted man door not live, so his nearries friesle, and he create there by hundreds of themstode, will absorbedly tests fy....Learnier lightligeners,

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