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MENDAY MORNING, DEC. 19, 1839.

On our first page will be found the th of Hon. EDWARD EVERETT and Hon. Bosuing, at theorest Union meeting m,-also an interesting table of Ameri-Exports, and a timely article from the interformian, entitled "Let the Irane be with the space they occupy, notwithstanding the exclusion of our neurl variety on that Dens In consequence.

Bon. JNO. C. BRECKENRIDCE WAS, OB Minday last, elected United States Sonator | tution in that city. The Ecening Bulletin alby the Kentacky Legislature, by 29 majority to condemned the morement, the term to commence in 1801, we think .--Bot, Whe signs of the times are not at fault. the Demogracy of the Union, ere long, will populants and elect to a yet higher station on the cuthusiasm with which the call for a the distinguished and abquent young states-

The Democratic Conventions of Mountyand Schuylkill counties have instructed In Hun. JACOB FAY, Jr., for Governor.

Their Pay Goes On .- The members of Conmy till the House was organized, and they Ane point that no further apnoyance will arise

Discharged from Juil .- Emanuel Myers, arbo has been in prison since the November term, under conviction for Kidnapping, was (released on his own recognizance on Monday farte the negroes, for the carrying away of Republicans. whom he was convicted, having been returnad to their former home in Dickinson town. Horsee Gudgelling Sherman over the stip. We presume this will be an and of this most exciting case .- Carlisle Democrat.

The Daily Patriot and Linion, the Democratic organ at the State Capital, is one of the best daily papers published, containing he takes particular pains to hit Mr. John si the latest foreign and domestic news, as Sherman, the Republican candidate for Speakwell as a choice variety of miscellanaous mat- | er, a left-handed blow. It is well known that therefore, the. It will contain, during the session of Sherman, as well as Kellogg, signed the rethe Legislature, full and nuthentic reports of commendation for Helper's Look, and that he the proceedings of that body. The paper is alited with marked ability, and characterized by a high moral and conservative political the work he was helping to circulate. Gree peace and tranquility of the country; and ome. The Weekly Putriot and Linion, a large ley denies the charge made by Kellogg, that that no member of this House who recomsight page journal, is also a valuable paper. The daily is furnished to subscribers at \$4 latter in being elected Senator from Illinois, and the weekly at \$2 per year. Address O. BERRETT & Co., Harrisburg. paragraph:

Belper's infernal book is pronounced Story dispassionate" by the Abolition Know Mothing managers of the Star, and "so vaturhis as a text book " that " many Republicans" "joined in a letter recommending it," " and among them Mr. Sherman." We ask the patricit. Union-loving citizens of all parties, to mark them statements of the Star, as the managers will doubtless endeaver to deny them during the next Presidential canvass, if not before.

n hii sana ."Ci Mantha Masting for the Union 1 The New York Iribune Mistin its intense Republicaniam and symphthy for Brown-denounced the late Union meeting in Philadelphis as a political movement, and referred contemptatuary to that in Boston as

"another anti-John Brown meeting." The New York Evening Post and Commer cial Advertiser-ardent sympathisers with John Brown-dovote each a column to the condemnation of the proposed Union meeting

in New York, because the call is made to embrace the "Constitution in all its parts," and further holds "as unpatriotic and patrue, revolutionary and daugurous, the idea of an irrepressible conflict existing between the two great soctions of our beloved country."

The Boston Journal, the organ par excellence of the Rapublicans of Massachusetts, congratulates itself upop non-participation in the Panouil Hall demonstration.

The Nute Journal at Philadelphia, the special organ of that portion of the Black Republican party who are publicians and not business men, sponly domounced the demonstration in favor of the Union and the Consti-

The Hariford Courant deprecates the pri posed Union meeting in Hartford. The New Haven Courier endeavors to damp-Union meeting has been responded to in New

Haven. The Pulladium openly opposes it.

The Cleveland Herald, the organ of Black Republicanism in Northern Ohio, which clothed its columns in mourning on the day into the Harper's Ferry insurrection. The of Julin Brown's execution, now, in referring Rev. Mr. Gurley was, on Thursday, elected in money, 4 or 5 pair of boots and other ar- dered to report on the following morning.to the call for a Union meeting in New York.

Chaplain to the Senate. in the House, a number of ballots were had so the write under their names, "Dealers in Nigger during the week for Speaker, but without a Trass, this county, has been appointed Assist-The Harrisburg Jelegraph, the organ of votes, Mr. Bocock 85, Mr. Gilmer 18. and Union Educational Institute of New York And good sare to make the law so explicit on Black Republicanism at Harrisburg, strongly Mr. Boteler 5. Haskin, Hickman and city. denounced for several days the mesting held

there on Saturday week. The Berks and schuylkill Journal speers at covertly been for some time. the late meeting in Philadelphia as a "dodge,"

and the work of a "handful of agitators." These are a few, and only a few, of the evidences of the dismion sims of the Black

Head of Kellogg. Horace Greeley returns, through the col amns of the Ivilune, a spirited reply to Mr. Kellogg, of Illinois, for the assault made upon him in the House of Representative, in which

WHEREAS, Certain members of this House now in nomination for Speaker did endorse and recommend the book hereinafter namod :

socks to avoid responsibility by the craven of the bound, and the by Hinton R. Helper, excase that he did not know the character of are incendiary and hestile to the domestic mended or endorsed it or the Compend is fit to be the Speaker of this House.

and concludes his letter with the tollowing

"Mr. Kellogg, there is just one remaining tie of sympathy between Senator Douglas and myself, now that the old relations of poliand Mr. STEVENS, of Pennsylvania :

tical antagonism between us are completely ro-established : I detest his doctrines, but I that there were members from, and persons like his PLUCK. Had he signed, ever so heed- within, the North, who are loyal to the Conleasly, a circular recommending Tom Paine's stitution; but this was not the point before Age of Remon, you would never have found the House. He then proceeded to fead ex-bim prevaricating, nor apologizing, nor dep-tracts from speeches delivered in Ohio, (hy recating; he would have simply and coolly Mr. Seward.) in 1848, and in Rochester, in told his adversaries to make the most of it. ____ 1858, which had maintained that slavery O that some Republicans could be not merely must be abolished. Such was the fruit of

Nocepo of Code and Dij Shat Recepture and that formit eight of chad on Photoday avening, type I the Bademirid prisoners at Charlistewn, Cook Mid Counts Book Mid Coppie, scoped from the jall, and store fired upon by sentinel and driven back to the prison .- his then addition

they were discovered by the sentinel on the outside, who immediately gave the alarm and into a fine saw.

It was ascertained from their confession that they had been engaged in proparing for their secape during ten days. They made a hole in the wall pear the window, which they concealed with paper, hiding the bricks they removed under the bed. Upon the alarm be-

ing given, they made no resistance, but surrendered as soon as they discovered by the shot of the sentinel that they were detected. on the " Economy of Gas Light."

The Execution. Four of the Harper's Ferry insurrectionists were hung at Charlestown on Friday last-Green and Copeland, (both colored,) at halfpast 10 o'clock, and Cook and Coppie at 1 o'-

clock. They freely admitted their guilt, and acknowledged their doom a just one. The remains of Cook were sent by Express to

execution, and no disturbance occurred. Congress.

The Senate, on Wednesday, unanimously adopted Mr. Mason's resolution of inquiry

ticles.

Schwartz voted for Sherman. They are now

openly with the Republicans, where they have

25, scattering 9. Necessary to a choice 115. Tuesday last, and on Wednesday commenced A Spicy Debate.

In the House of Representatives, at Washington, on the first day of the session, Mr. JUNN B. CLARK, of Missouri, offered the fol-

lowing preamble and resolution, which gave rise to a spirited discussion and lasted the whole week :

Resolved, That the doctrines and sentiments

of a certain book called the Impending Crisis of the South, and How to Meet It, purporting

he bargained with Senator Douglas to aid the During the debate on Wednesday and Thursday following, on the resolution, an

exciting scene occurred between Mr. Krier. of South Carolina, Mr. LANAR, of Mississippi,

Mr. KRITT, of South Carolina, concede

May we and safely conclude that negep einvergentil be introduced inte country beford the jages of mady years? think so. The tradening of weath fully rante this inference."

There are many other passages exhibiting the Institute met in New Oxford, on Thurs-is then affliction with a) **t**e fully warwith slavery. In one

Intionists. Thus this arrant knave has payed a twofired upon them. They had rawed their fuld game, and undeavored to make pecuniary jed, An address to teachers by the President manacles asunder with the blade of a Barlow | profit on both sides of the slavery question. while, which they had conscaled and made in writing and torturing principle in any way to suit his ends. This llelper episode should

prove a sufficient lesson to all men who, by the cultivation of prejudice at the expense of graphy. Grammar, and School Discipline, principle, are sure to become the dupes of designing villains .- Sun.

Local Affairs. -----

We direct special attention to an interesting communication. in another. column

The Stores in this place will be closed on Monday next, the 26th-second day Christmas.

Christmas and New Year's will occur on Sanday this season. The festivities incident to the holidays will probably take place on the day following.

The little snow birds have already made New York, and those of Coppie to Iowa. A their appearance in considerable numbers .-strong force of military was present at the This is considered by some of the weather-wise This is considered by some of the weather-wise copy of the address from the President for as a certain indication of severe cold weather. publication in the county papers. On motion

The Store of Mr. ROBERT BLACE, at Greenwood, Franklin county, was entered on the night of the 2d inst., by boring a panel in the front door, and robbed of about \$29 or \$25

Buyvey Commenced.

Two ballots were had on Friday, the last route for the Extension of the Gettysburg

from Waynesboro' to the mountain, from which to select the most feasible.

Another Gas Meeting.

An adjourned meeting of the friends of the Gas enterprise was held at the Court House on Monday evening. The committees appoint-

ed at a previous mosting made partial reports Profs. MUBLENBERG and JACOBS. D. McCon- adupted : ACGHY, Esq., and II. J. STABLE. The COM-

mittee appointed to solicit subscriptions to their duty and have made very encouraging progress. Nearly enough has already been subscribed to give the work a practical start made. There will be another meeting THIS system.

EVENING at the Court House, at 7 o'clock.

The handsome and thriving horough of Gettysburg is about to be supplied with Gas, and from the well-known enterprise and

public spirit of its citizens the works will no doubtsoon he in operation. Their committee. however, have inadvertantly fallen into error as to the price of gas in this borough. The works here have been changed from resin to coal within the last year. The price of coal gus is now \$4---when roain was used it was \$7-per thousand feet .- Fork Gazelle,

Mar And we suppose that the York Gas Company is thing quite as much, if not more, money, at \$4 per thousand feet for at distinguished leader ; and it had been only within the last two hours gas, than it did at \$7 for that manufactured from rosin, whilst the consumers have an equally good article at much loss cost. It is contemplated to supply coal gas here at \$4 per thousand feet." Sales of Bral Batate

The the Compiler. Which, after being read, were postponed for

day, Dec. 8, 1859, at 2 P. M., and was called bornagh, Becretary pro. fem. The report of

the Executive Committee was read and adopt-, ing their minds with useful and practical knowledge. And

Written Arithmetic, Mental Arithmetic, Geo-The Institute then proceeded to elect per-

le; Vice President, G. W. Hildebrand Secretaries, John M. Wolf and Jon. S. Gitt ; Treasurer, Franklin Hersh , Executive Comhershy mittee, L. Baugher, J. H. Brough, F. Heltzell.

The Institute then, on motion, adjourned to 64 o'clock, P. M. EVENING SESSION .- The Institute met, and

at the call of the Executive Committee, the for our regulation, to wit : President delivered an address. The Presi-1 1st. The fee of mombers dent then introduced Mr. L. Baugher, Princinal of the Union School of Gettysburg, who delivered an eloquent and entertaining ad dress. On motion, G. W. Hildebrand, J. S. Gitt and Geo. Kitzmiller, were appointed a committee to solicit a copy of the address deivered by L. Baugher, Esq., for publication in the county papers. On motion the Secre-tary appointed G. W. Hildebrand, R. A. Lyttle and Paul Hersh a committee to solicit a R. A. Lyttle, J. II. he President appointed Brough, Miss H. Blish, Miss Whiteside and D. C. Smith a committee to report resolutions on the death of J. K. McIlheny, Esq., former County Superintendent of Common Schools. On motion the Standing Committees were or-

On motion the Institute adjourned to meet at 8] o'clock the next morning.

FRIDAY MORNING .- Institute met and was were appointed by the chair a committee to : revise the Constitution and present a code of the Treasurer. By-laws and an order of business, &c., with

irection to report at the next meeting. The Mr. Josern S. Give, of New Oxford, the following motion was then oncreating of the following of the following motion was then oncreating of the following motion was then oncreating of the following motion was then oncreating of the following of the following motion was then oncreating of the following motion was then oncreating of the following of the following motion was then oncreating of the following motion was then oncreating of the following of the following motion was then oncreating of the following of the following motion was then oncreating of the following of the following motion was then oncreating of the following motion by published advertisements to three burners, would be approximately be-that effect. as follows: Sherman 11], Bocock 83, Boteler Railroad to Waynesboro', arrived there on o'clock, at the School House of Gettysburg, which, after discussion, was laid on the table operations. He is surveying several routes The subject of Spelling was called up by R. A. Lyttle, who explained his method

tenching by a class of boys, followed by D. S. Beck, giving his method of teaching hy spelling and reading by charts. Subject of Reading was then called up and L. Baugher pro-ceeded to entertain the Institute in an address persons :

excitement, a considerable number of miners of some length on the subject, followed by J. T. Pfeiffer and others. On motion the com- and traders, including a few families, mostly mittee appointed to draft resolutions on the from the Western States, for greater safety from the attacks of hostile Indians, formed J. K. McIlbeny made the following death of and were continued. Beinarks were made by report, which was read, and on motion

Whereas, It has pleased an all wise God. in his gracious dealings with us, to remove from our midst our worthy and much esteemthe stock have been actively attending to ed Coulty Superintendent, J. K. Mcliheny,

a party of five men, while ont on a hunting ex- great importance by the considerations, that cursion at some distance from the camp, chan- the fixtures may be introduced gradually, as ced to come upon a lone indian. Seeing no the means of persons will justify, and when one near, and thinking to have a little sportat) once introduced, it is for a life time. Resolved, That we deeply mourn the loss of one who felt a deen and heartielt concern the poor savage's expense, one of the men With the addition however of 1 cent, taking raised his piece and fired, the ball taking effect the maximum cost, the expense per night, for for the education of the rising generation and -about \$9000. No better investment can be for the liest interests of our Common School

Resolved. That in the death of J. K. Mell-The Indian, uttering a loud cry and a few deep beny our Institute has lost a true and faithgroans. sank to the ground, seriously but bot mortally wounded. Attracted by the report of ful member, who always evimed a sincere devotion to its interests. a gun, a troop of savages on a hill about half

Resolerd, That we deeply sympathize with a mile distant, raised a shrill whoop and with the father and friends of the deceased on all laste made in the direction whence the their sad bereavement, yet we are assured that their loss is his eternal gain.

Resolved. That the Secretary be authorized " transmit a copy of these resolutions to the father of the deceased, and that they be pubished in the county papers and in the Penn sylvania School Journal.

main where they were until the sarages came | ordinaty light, we will diffininly come to the up with them, who would be doubly infaring of conclusion of a gentleman residing in a at the sight of their wounded comme, was to reighboring city, who has the gas in every JANE G. WHITESIDE, them certain death, or, what is worse, be put ; part, even to the kitchen, of his two houses. H. A. Busu, R. A. LYTTLE.

AND CALL

TONOTY OF GAS LOUGT.

orough, a few additional facts upon the

It is true it is not necessary to addues any

by him for the papers last month, conclusive.

by min for successful that at the price for cubic foot, which the Gettysburg Company propose to

Yet though not necessary, some of our citi-

vens may desire to see the same truth estab-

therefore propose to furnish them with ac

information from two gentlemen, one former-

expenses for light had not exceeded nine dul

lars, though he had at least two burners in con-

of another family occupying about the same

added the interest on the fixtures. These are

introduced, in some of the other towns, at an

expense of from 18 to 25 cents per foot. At

this rate, with the cost of chandeliers of a

respectable size for the parlor or chief sitting

room added, the usual expense for introduc-

ing the necessary fixtures into a two story

house in all its parts amounts to about \$60.

fless expensive ones and for smaller houses

two or three burners, would range from 3 to 7

From our own experience as well as that

of others with whom we have conversed, re-

widing in Gettysburg, this would be much less expensive than the fluid, keroscae or

candles which are now used, with all the ad-

These are some of the facts, and even sup-

occur, the expense to be the same with our

cents : for one or two, from 2 to 4 cents.

ach of special note, until they, from \$15 to \$25.) the interest on which per

had proceeded several hundred miles beyond annum is \$3 60, or 1 cent a night additional

the last frontier settlements, when one evening yet even this sum ceases to be a matter of

sound came. Finding they had got themselves cancies which are non derive the ditional advantages of gas-light.

ers knew not whet to do, as by their yells it was plain the savages were numerous. To at Posing, that in some cases, as will doubtless

charge, gas-light is three times sheapor the

that from tallow candles.

In a previous number of this paper

my of gas-light and the super

dwellings.

to present in the initable

aforded by means of a well selected, well arranged, and well governed library, is certain one of the greatest means of improvement teachers, not only during the course of ed with the first introduction of it into their their preparation for an efficient and compe-tent discharge of their highly responsible duties, but at all times for the purpose of storadditional arguments to setablish the fact of its conomy, for "J." in the articles furnished

ed, An automa to teacher any the evening! Whereas, It is indispensably necessary ression: The President than announced the that a library of this kind should be immedi-committees on Spelling, Reading, Writing, ately established for the use and benefit of

the teachers of Adams county, and which, to he of real stillity and practical benefit, should be the joint property of all its originators, and be controlled in such manner that the ad-The insulate then proceed to be the main and be controlled in such manner that the ad- lished by facts derived from the experience manent officers for the ensuing your, which and be controlled in such manner that the ad- lished by facts derived from the experience resulted as fullows: President, R. A. Lyt- vanlages to be derived therefrom shall inure; of others, in the use of this light, and we not only to a favored few, but to all in common-therefore, be it resolved, and it is

information of this kind, communicated to the Committee by residents of other places. Resolved. That we hereby now form our-The Committee has had a correspondence adves into a Library Association, to be called or personal interviews, with genulamen resi-the Adams County Teachers' Library Asso- dents in Baltimore, Huntington, Langueter, ciation, and adopt the following Constitution ; Philadelphia, Reading, Carlisle, Easton, de

lat. The fee of mombership shall be Five may be said, as might indeed be inferred Dullars. without this, that the annual expense varies

2d. The officers of the Association shall, with the price of gas in these cities and sowns, consist of a President, Vice President, two the number and size of barners made use of Secretaries, and Librarian, who, or a majori- by individuals, and the prudence of the conty of whom shall, in addition to their regu- sumer. Yet the following are some of the far duties, select and purchase books, receive) facts, which may be useful or interesting to money, and make all prudent and necessary our citizens, at the present time : The Comdisbursements of the funds of the Association, mittee received in the first place interesting 3d. The snid President, Vice President. Secretaries, and Librarian, or a majoriry of ly, the other at present, a resident of Baltithem, are horeby empowered and required to more. The latter informed them that his gas draft a code of By-laws for the convenient bill asually amounted to \$2,8 quarter, or \$8 regulation of the Association and shall lay a year; the former gave them the assurance, the same before the Association at a meeting based upon the receipts still in his possession, called for the purpose at some period of time that for a period of fourteen years, his annual called for the purpose at some period of time

4th. The President, Vice President, Secretaries, and Librarian shall hold their office stant use, the whole evening. The gas bill for the term of one year and shall be re-eligible

relative position in society, though living in 5th. For the purpose of continuing the another city, but using the same number of funds of the Association, and thereby secur-FRIDAY MORNING.—Institute that and funds of the Association, and thereby secure burners was \$10; of a fourth in a nother city called to order by the President. On motion ing the purchase of books, there shall be an \$10; of a fifth in a fifth place, with 3 burners burners was \$15 ; of a fourth in another city annual payment of 50 cents by each and every in constant and liberal use \$20; and a sixth member of the Association, into the hands of in another city about \$24, with the same 6th. The Library shall be located at -

number of hurners. We would be safe therefore in saving, from these facts as a basis. 7th. The President, or in his absence the Vice President, shall call all meetings of the burg, the range of cost per annum, for two er that for the generality of families in Gettys-

per night, and for one or two burners the half For the Compiler. AN INDIAN ADVENTURE.

of this, 1 to 3 cents, according to the quantity usod. This would be at the rate of from a sandle to 1 a night; and what family is The following adventure was related to the writer by a gentleman who was a party to the there which consumes less than this at prescruch tragical affair and whose veracity is undeniable, and goes to show the reckless cour-age and dare-devil spirit of a certain class of ent ? To the above expense, however, must be

A few years ago, during the California gold

themselves into a party, and took the overland

Everything passed of quietly and pleasant.

ronte to the land of gold.

ly, without n

collect, they appear in their issue of Decen ber 16, 1859 1 To show how "cery dispassionato" this

Helper book is, we make two extracts from it, which are characteristic of the whole :

All is for you to decide whether we are to have the searceably, or by vioLEXCE; for whatever con-

WITBOUT FIRST BECOMING AN ABOLI-TIONIST."

Mante are stubborn things," says the "fact" which the editor of fust pa-* Xent per fielt to be incontrovertible. We give an inetance.

. On the 28th ult., the Sentinel said : "The aditor [of the Compiler] surely mores that we resisted the establishment of what was

Armed the Know Nothing party." To this we replied, on the 5th inst., as fol-

jours: "The editor of the Compiler knows no such

thing, but he doer KNOW-and so do the readers of the Sentined and the public generally-that after the tyrannical order was "established. the editor of the Sentenel placed the tickets of " what were termed the Know Nothing party " at his mast-head, and wrged their election at the polls !- thus day for the editar of that paper to endestor to giving weekly countenance and "aid and com-firing weekly countenance and "aid and com-fort" to the Know Nothing party-especially whilet, at this very time, he is an advocate of

Mere are "stabborn facts," indeed-so "stubborn " that the editor has not attempted to repis to them, but endeavors to slide out of the tight difficulty by the use of such terms as "hardened," " incorrigible perversion of truth." As. He dare not meet us on the facts)

had just scoured at the hour of midnight. - and laughter.] The Star managers characteristically dany "that a single recognized member of the Republican party had any complicity or many feats of the kind. It was in midnight aramathy in the movement."

. Thy, the very leader-the "bead devil"exploits of this borrid character, that John in the Harrer's Ferry insurrection himself. incendiary and a leader of the late conspira-John Brown, was a "recognized member" of shes sectional party, or Horace Greeley's aucy. He was at home amid scenes of blood The Republicans were not innucent of the therity is worth nothing. So hate as a year and murder. It was in such scenes he was age, an the 13th of October, 1853, the New so disciplined, as to exhibit the brutal stoioism displayed in the Armory, when he felt York Trilerne saidthe pulse of his son with one hand! while

#4Rd John Brown, of Ossawatomie. and reader soon brown, or Ossawauthic, and holding his rifle with the other, giving orders freedom in Kanss, were and are kepublicans, with great coolness, to the bandits under his and miground there under the impulse of Recommand," sident and convictions.

The Stor will early not undertake to "give the let the leading organ of its party, and any minity in a maitar upon which that organ

The editors of the Stat and the Scatined sin-an outlaw, who, unprovoked, had buth resident, cornered and caged "-are again taken the lives of his neighbors, and prepar-"making months" at us. Unable to invalidate | ed weapons to put into the hands of thousands en det they san only pout, "you fib! you fib!" to spread carnage, and anarchy, and orime, dertake. It now turns out that he was at through the band. The Stard anarchy and the time and the turns out that he was at

The first line of the Harper's Ferry and the first in a formerly choined with a first of here in the visioity, and of Leligh county has helded the name of Jose C. Rancy supported to the name of Jose C. The second secon

The nego finitinger, convicted of the particle of the first on the second of the appropriate the ground that as evidence of measurements till a Speaker's certificate is forthisked.

almost but altogether such as he is in respect, however unlike in every other !"

Poor JOHN SHEEMAN ! despised by the conthat some of the Republicans here had found out that the doctrines were injurious. He servative men of the country for recommenwould see the fabric of the Government ding Helper's infamous work, and sorned by tremble from turret to foundation stone before his own party friends for the vain and cow- he would take one tittle less of the rights to ardly excuses hy means of which he seeks to which the South was entitled. [Applanse.] We, of the South, are on the defensive ; we avoid the responsibility of his act, he is like-"KO MAN CAN BE A TRUE PATRIOT ly to suffer the fate of most men who attempt fight out the issue. mean to defend ourselves. Let each party to carry water on both shoulders, and fear to Mr. STEVENS believed the discussion already be anything courageously. Even his own had ought to convince everyhody that his

point of order was correct and proper-namefriend and supporter, Horace Greeley, adly, that until the House was organized it was ministers to him a contemptuous kick .- Panot competent to entertain any aucstion extriot de Union. cept the election of Speaker or a motion to

"The indecent linete, the blood-thirsty

from the South for taking the course they did eagerness, and the outrageous mockery of a although he deemed it untimely to withhold trial, which marked the course of the Virginfrom the public creditors the means which in officiais throughout this matter, will be should be given them speedily. He did not the means of placing the name of John Brown blame them for the language of intimidation, on the list of martyrs, and speak 'trumpet tongue sgainst his taking off.' His error ---- rending God's creation

was that of a fanalic, not the crime of a felon. -Star.

-Star. [Langbter.] It was right in them, for we for Let us see! Juhn Brown entered upon, recreants of the North were not affected by his work deliberately. He was not acting it. He gave them credit for it, for their reunder the sudden impulse of revenge to remarks were to operate on timid men. taliate wrongs which he and his family suf-fered. To adopt the language of the Philadel-part and parcel of the Federal Government, as it is an important element of Federal Government, tating this mighty scheme of revolution and tating this mighty scheme of revolution and the function for the Constitution protected to argue that the part and parcel of the Federal Government, as it is an important element of Federal pow-tating this mighty scheme of revolution and the for the Constitution protected to argue that the the follow of the address of Prof. W. for his very able and several ladies, two ministers and a number of obtain a greater amount of light, more clean-to the follow of the most elegant goods imaginable for highly instructive address. On motion, R. other persons had to cross the bridge in a few lines, and secure a great saving of labor. Christmas and New Year's presents. Let the negro out at you peril! Regar-to the negro out at you peril! Regar-to the follow of Toys contributing to "RELLD UP a proscriptive poli- feled. To adopt the language of the Philadel part and parcel of the Federal Government, sich party, at the cost of the just rights of phia Christian Observer, "he had been medi- as it is an important element of Federal pow-Controlies and Foreigners "1 It is too late in the 'tating this mighty scheme of revolution and, er. Put the negro out at you peril! Regarconfession, and the testimony of his wife con- under it. But you of the North have taken Fruits, Confections, Musical Instruments, &c., firms it. She says that for twenty years he issue with the Constitution, and determined had been thinking of this bloody purpose, or to threw off its restrictions. This is the fight, the poinciples of the "People's Party," one devising means to effect it. To discipline and we are determined to meet it. He would Friend Ephraim knows how to please the wing of which is composed of midnight Dark devising means to effect it. To discipline not disturb the nerves of those timid men to public taste in everything in his line, and has himself and his sons for the work of death, whom Mr. Stevens alluded yesterday. What

he rushed into the broils of his party in Kan- the latter had said was spoken in irony. So sas, and there, as reported by his friends, far from the North being apprehensive of acted the part of a midnight assassin. One drive the South to disunicn. But the North morning there were five men tound dead near would need no better men to lead them to the their several cabine, in one neighborhood, | conflict than the leader of the Buckshot War .which he with a band of half a dogen outlaws, [Laughter.] His achievements in that will an-

alle him to leap out at the window. [Renew-ed laughter.] Mr. Lamar desired to say This is reported in a paper conducted by men that he was no disunionist per se-he was deof his own party. This is but one of his roted to the Constitution and the Union .--Put out the light of the Constitution, and where was the Promethean spark which could the light reillume? We will not permit any

From turret to foundation."

blood of John Brown. The Helper Villainy.

wood the limits of the United States. In that

Ricaragua can sever fulfill its destiny un

The character and quality of Hinton R. Helper have been pretty well unfolded to pub-lie scorn, in the book called " The Impending Crisis." and to which he has secured the endorsement of many members of Congress, why are thus committed to the rilest incendiarism Such is the history of a convict whom the and treason against the citizens of one-half

Slar pronounces "heroic," "brand" "conscious the Union. But is seems that only one side af doing right."- 'the victim of Virginia of the Kelper infamy is developed by that work; and the men who have been committed fear,"-- A MARTYR !"-- wuch the murderous to his vile publication ought to take double sympathy expressed for a most reckless sameshame to themselves, that they suffered the uso of their names by one who was himself but a fugitive felon. They might reasonably have

suspected, with such antecedents as his, the foulest hypocrisy in any project he might unthrough the land, The Star's course should one time, and that no longer ago than 1855. through the land, The stars many a strangous pro-slavery man, and s public ad-mast with the atter detestation of avery vocate for the extension of slavery oven be

The Land of Gold," " Reality persus Fis

10 The Socretary of the Tratary relate to pay millions milears and salary, liongh appropriate the stored the sikis inter

On Saturday week, WM. KING, Esq., sold his Campbell Earm, near Gettysherg, 188 MATCH. to HENRY A. PICKING, EAG., for \$6,000. cash. The latter gentleman sold his property at Hampton, 35 acres, to Mr. PETER SHITH, 607 83 5.W

On Friday week, Mr. Josann Wintz sold a djourn. He did not blame the gentlemen Mr. GRo. IIKMLER, for \$46 67 cents per acre -cash.

Mr. HENRY ELAYBAUGH has sold his farm in Butler township-95 scres-to Mr. Isaac BYERS for \$2,200. Mr. Slavbaugh purchased the same property three years ago for about \$1,500.

Christman and New Year.

Mr. E.H. MINNIGH, in Baltimore street, next South were resolved to maintain their rights is almost endless, whilst the assortment of &c., has never been equalled in this place.amine for yourselves, and if you do not buy, of all Teachers and the friends of education it will not be the fault of his goods or prices.

Great Gains .- The majority for the "Republican" candidate for Governor, in Wisconsin, is less than 1000. This State usually gives from 7000 to 8000 "Republican" majority. In Illinois the Democracy have elected the county officers in same ten counties which formerly gave "Republican" majorities, some intendent, J. C. Ellis, Esq., has well acquit-of them as high as 1200. Next year, with ted himself in the daties of his office and Brown schooled himself for the work of an persistent violation of its terms, and will fight the Harper's Ferry load on its back, "Repubfor this as long as the blood flows in our veins. licanism" will have to "yield up the ghost." Abolition organs will please not copy.

A Man Eaten by Hoge.-John Rigney, respectable citizen of Casey county, Ky., while in the woods a few days since, was found undisfigured except one of his lipe. He leaves a wife and seven shildren.

Death of a Catholic Bishop,--Rev. Dr. Barry, the Catholic Bishop of the dioocie of Georgia, died a few days ago in Paris, whithor he had some for the benefit of his health.

Rev. C. Diebl, formerly pastor of the Lutheran congregations at Smicksburg, Pa-

Be Geese are now picked by machinery, the numbers be published a volume entitled and the long and short feathers assorted.

heistand the name of tion," with the imprint-"Baltimore, Henry and The Republicans are reported to find the following arried Kansas by from 2,000 to 5,000. The Republicans are reported to have

our exchanges.

is introduces negro slavery." "Nathing but slave labor can ever subdue its Stypes ar calivate its motion ever model "White mers may live upon its soil with an mutically in any land, and a fan in the other; but they can pever unfold or develop your re-By A down easter, not long since, tried an experiment in the way of dening producting store, and rather microland. Selling and safe bimself with the result.

D. C. SMITH. J. H. BROUCH. New Oxford, Dec. 9, 1859. .

On motion the Institute then adjourned to meet at I P. M. -The Institute me AFTERNOON SESSION.

sideration of the subject of Written Arithme The subject of Ceography was called up by R. A. Lyttle who gave his method of teachi it from Outline Maps, followed by Prof. birbarously buried him, they could distinctly Wickersham who illustrated the true method

64 o'clock. EVENING SESSION .- Institute met and was opened with praver by Rev. L. Gerhart, of Abbottstown The President then introduces Prof. Wickersham, Principal of the State Normal School at Lancaster, who occupied

the Institute also ut an hour and a half in the delivery of a close, argumentative and well digested address, on the subject of the Teacher and his duties." On motion of R. A. Lyttle the thanks of the Institute were each end. The dastardly villain knew that for oil, and with this greater economy, they tendered to Prof. W. for his very able and several ladies, two ministers and a number of obtain a greater amount of light, more cleanthe Pennsylvania School Journal. Institute then adjourned to 81 o'clock, next day. DATURDAY ALORNING.-Institute met and suspected that a certain would-be gullant gentle- verted to in favor of this kind of light, we was called to order by the President. Mr. man (!) did the fiendish act, to vent his spite hope our citizens will soon be able, by a con-John M. Wolf affered the fullowing with unan one of the ministers. Such an act of hope our citizens will soon be able, by a con-SATURDAY MORNING .- Institute met John M. Wolf offered the following resolutions, which were adopted :

Resolved, That the Fennsylvania School never before displayed better judgment. Ex. Journal deserves the support and patronage to the same punishment.

generally. Resolved, That the Common School system of Pennsylvania when fully carried into effect will accomplish that for which it was intended.

among the great hindrances thereto are in-competency of teachers and want of co-operation of parents with teachers.

should be equally supported by the people. Resolved, That we believe all teachers who do not attend the Teachers' Institute without a proper cause and who teach merely because they have no other employment through the winter sesson, should in no wise be encouraged by the friends of education, because

they do not deserve the name of teacher. Resolved, That the thanks of the Institute crushed by the fall of a tree, and while thus are due and are hereby tendered to the officonfined was attacked by his hogs, which cers of the church for the use of the same, were feeding near by had literally torn in and also to the citizens of New Oxford for the pieces. Nothing of his head and face were bospitality extended to the members of the Institute, especially to the female members, in the United States. Our readers will ob-The subject of a Teachers' Library was serve that the motive set forth in the second called up, and on motion laid over to the pext

Meeting. A resolution was then offered by J. C. Ellis, Eeq., as follows: Resolved, That we highly approve of Dis-

triot Institues and hereby plodge ourselves to use immediate and earnest efforts to have them ortated in the different districts of the

county. Hes. adopted. A resolution was then offered by R. A. Lyttle, that the thanks of the Association be, and are hereby, tendered to the citizens of New Oxford, for their attendance and for the interest manifested in our association.

the Institute be published in the county per urried Kansas by from 2,000 to 3,000. Dr Approaching.—The Holidays, So say at the call of the Excentive Committee. J. C. RLL18, Frank

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The filtering Preamble and Shind

to tortures the most cruel that savage ingenu- one a three story, the other a two story What was to be done? Already the tremb- " though his expenses may be the same as ling hunters pictured to themselves all the hor- formerly he has more light, and besides this rors of being flayed alive, and already did they it is clenner, always ready for use, and the imagine the keen edge of the scalping-knife or extent of its consumption is under the control the bloody tomakawk reaving their sculls.— of the person using it." We close this part Despair is depicted mevery face. But happily of our article with a quotation from a letter and was called to order by the President — a fortunate idea strikes them. They resolve to addressed to the Committee by a gentleman On motion the Institute proceeded to the con- bury the Indian alive. Hastily digging a hole whole has had ample outportunity of making in the earth a few inches deep, they thrust the tic, which was ably and fully discussed by now fast resovering savage into it, covered it J. H. Brough, Prof. Wickersham and others, up with ground and leaves as well as they could, and then left him to perish. For a few minutes after they had thus inhumanly and see the ground heaving and sinking stench reof teaching the same in a very lucid and able spiration. The savages now came up with the On Friday weak, Mr. Josarn Wistz sold a manner. The subject was further discussed hunters, who, to smooth matters off as well as small tract of land in Straban township, to by Dr. M. D. G. Pfeiffer and others, after the red skins from by Dr. Al. D. G. Fleiffer and others, alter making any search, pretended to be shooting at which, on motion, the Institute adjourned to a mark, and thus saved their lives. WILL RANDOM.

tempt to escape was impossible; and to re-

For the Compiler. AN OUTRAGEOUS ACT.

which rests upon logs, and about four feet are unable to give. The usual estimate for above the ground, having steps to ascend it at churches is about three-fourths of the expense been pitched headlong down upon the frozen; the old expedients for illuminating purposes; ground and broken their limbs or necks. It is

upon one of the ministers. Such an act of recklessness can find its equal only in obstructing railway trains, and should be subject OBBERVER.

A Regular Republican Convention Declares in Favor of Negro uffrage. At the Regular Republican County Convention of Lorain county, Ohio, the tollowing

" Resolved, That it is not only the pury BUT THE INTEREST OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY in this State to do all in its power to extend to COLOHED CITIZENS THE ELECTIVE FRANCHISE ; and we do most earnestly call upon that party to make this subject a part

"Resolved, That should the Republicans give the colored people of Ohio the elective iranchise, it would thereby secure to itself a permanent and unchanging majority in this State, which would always insure to it the ssoondancy."

is that named by us some time ago as the one which would eventually bring the whole Re-publican party to support the measure. Give them the right, and the negroes would pour upon us like black clouds from the frozen and inhospitable fields of Canada and the cot-

Much excitement existed in Philade phis on Thursday night last. The notorious

tars at Mutional Halt to a small audience, but at tan thousand persons essembled on the tinge. No serious trankle ensued.

Window Wednesday next.

building, and it ouite who has had ample opportunity of making himself acquainted with this subject : "." have found it a cheup light at \$4 per 1000 feet, and at \$3, the price charged by our Company; I consider it to be the cheapest light that can be had." We add a few words in reference to churches. But a few facts bave been communicated to us. At Easton, in the Ist Lutheran church, the number of burners is upwards of 40, and the annual expense is between 50 and 60 dollars, only a little more than it now costs one of our churches for the urpleasant oil light now used in it, for their nunual expense for this is \$50., At Harrisburg the number of burners is also about 40, and the expense for church and lecture room Some scoundrel, the other night, placed a about \$60. In Lancaster, the Trinity Luth. piece of a rail across the one end of a foot- church expends \$78, the German Reformed bridge, over the Conowago creek. near Arendts- \$54, the Methodist \$73 per annum, all large ville about a foot above the floor of the bridge, churches, though the number of burners we

> and with all the advantages thas briefly adcontration of effort, to witness this bright, clean and constant light, diffusing its cheerfulness, in the houses, stores, churches and streets of our borough.

F. A. Mublenberg, Geo. Arnold, H. J. Fahnestock, D. A. Buchler, M. Jacobe, Jno. Houck. A. D. Buchler, R. G. Harper, M. Eichelberger. R. McCardy, Jno. Gilbert, D. Ziegler, T. D. Carson. Geo. Little,

Revolving Shal Gun,-It is announced in Porter's Spirit of the Times that Col. Colt has invented a revolving shot gun. It says that E invented a revolving shot gun. It says that apon a hate trial of this valuable gun at a dis-tance of thirty yards, it put 175 pellets in a circle of 12 inclus diameter, penetrating 75 abeets of ordinary brown paper; the shot med being No. 6 shot, 14 owness and 2 diachus of powder to each charge. The gun is a for abouter and is finished in fine style. is a five shouter, and is finished in fine style. The cartridges are manufactured to suit the gun, and are impervious to the effects of wator or dampsoni.

The old stage proprietors, agents and irivers, who, 20 years ago, on the banks of they are the voice of a convention as much drivers, who, 20 years age, on the driver and the rest, who, 20 years age, on the driver and the connecticut, first commenced to key aside the 'whip and horn' to make way for the the 'whip and born' to make way for the "bell and whistle," are to meet again in acryo that the motive sot forth in the second Springfield, Mass., on the 21st of December. and partake of an old fashioned stage supper.

A Yankee editor says "we don't mind for nothing."

and innessitions of the Sinth, and they would all vots the Republican ticket. The Repub-liean party looks apon the question in this been successfully used in France in the treatment of lockjaw.

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> Barth enteription in ald of Mrs. Malmis Doyle, where thildren and husband John Beorry suppliered, bar bern sommentet in Het Loris

Resolved, That in carrying it into effect resolutions were adopted :

of their State policy.

The Republican party cannot avoid its re sponsibility for the views here expressed, for they are the voice of a convention as much

resolution for giving negroes the right to vote.

light, and it will yet act assningously, impel-On motion, ordered that the proceedings of led by this motive."

G. W. Ourtis delivered an Anti-Slavery les-