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ably to the terms of subscription. By the Act of Assembly relating to Gas Companies, if notice for the payment of subscriptions Liberty tp., at School House No. 1, Sept. 12, 10 of stock be not complied with, the company cap A. M. recover one per cent. per month interest on the Hamiltonban tp., Fairfield. Sept. 13, 10 A. M. amount due and unpaid.

M. JACOBS, Pra'L D. McConatger, Say. July 2, 1860.

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OF THE AGE.—Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism can be cured by using H. L. MILLER'S CELEBRATED RHEUMATIC MIX-TURE. Many prominent citizens of this, and the adjoining counties, have testified to its great utility. Its success in Bheumatic affective last years much enlarged their stock prices, has been hitherto unparalleled by any appeciate introduced to the public. Price 50 cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists and storekeepare. Prepared only by H. L. MILLER, Wholsesale and Retail Druggist, East Berlin, Adams county, Pa., dealer in Drugs, Chemicals, Adams county, Pa., dealer in Drugs, Chemicals, Chimic Paints Dragniffs hots. gions, has been hitherto unparalleled by any Oils, Varnish, Spirits, Paints, Dyc-stuffs, bot-Glass, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c., &c.

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April 23, 1866.

B. F. McILHENY.

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Aug. 25, 1856., 17 A LANGE Set of Considery and Consustrate MORDECE & MARTIN.

A Democratic, Mews and Family Journal.

By H. J. STAHLE.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL."

PORT'S CORNER

CHESS AND CHECK-MATING.

BY OWEN MEREDITH.

My little love, do you remember,

Ere we were grown so sadly wise, Those evenings in the bleak December,

Curtained warm from snowy weather,

When you and I played chess together, Check-mated by each other's eyes.

Ah, still I see your soft white hand,

Moves silently throughout the fight.

And falter; falls your golden hair

Against my cheek; your bosom sweet Is heaving. Down the field your Queen Rides slow, her soldierly all between, And checks me unaward.

Ah me! the little battle's done,

And many a game with fortune played-

This, this at least, if this alone,

Shut the world and wintry weather;

From the Home Journal.

And exchanging warmth with eyes, Play chess as then we played together

A COSTENTED LIFE.

BY JAMES MACK.

(At thirty.)

Five bundred dollars I have saved-

(At forty.)
Well, I can count ten thousand now-

(At fifty.)

(At sixty.)

One hundred thousand—sick and old— Ah! life is half a bore!

(At seventy.)

His wealth has purchased him a tomb-

MISCELLANY.

Why Children Die.

shildren die, says Hull's Journal of Health

is because they are not taken care of. From

the day of their birth they are stupefied with

food, choked with physic, sloshed with water

sufficated in hot rooms, steamed in bed

clothes. So much for indoor. When per-

mitted to breathe of pure nir, once a week i

summer, and once or twice during the colder

with no slothes on at all on the parts of the

body which most need protection. Bare legs, bare arms, bare neek, girted middles, with an

inverted umbrells to collect from air and chill the other part of the body. A stout, strong

man goes out on a cold day with gloves and

overcoat, woolen stockings, and thick double

soled boots, with cork between and rubbers

over. The same day a child of three years

old, an infant of flesh and blood, and bone

and constitution, goes out with shoes as thin

as paper, cotton socks, legs uncovered to the

knees, neck hare; an exposure which would

disable the nurse, kill the mother outright,

And why? To harden them to a mode of

tice. To accustom them to exposure which a

dozen years later would be considered down

right foolery. To raise children thus for the

presumption that He had any agency in the

Remarkable Attack by a Swarm of Bees .-A singular occurrence took place at Astrim, Mich., on the 2d inst., which is thus related

by the Detroit Tribune:

A swarm of bees, belonging to a Mr. Deck

was crossing the fields at the time some thir-

ty or forty rods off. He undertook to fice to the woods, but the bees were before and be-

hind him so thick that he found it impossible

hat in hand, but he was very soon overpower

ed, and fell down with faintness, and would

soon have died, had not a son of Mr. Decker

who was at this time approaching from

another direction-rushed to the rescue,

when the stingers left Munger and commen

oed an attack upon your Decker, who fied with all speed to a shed or granary, in which

was a favorite shepherd dog chained. The bees immediately left the young man, and at-

tacked the poor dug with such fury as to de-prive him of life before he could be let loose.

It is said the dog actually killed more than a

quart of bees in his vigorous defence. Mr. Munger and Mr. Decker were in a dangerous

state for some bours, but are now recovering.

Killed While at Prayer.—We have already mentioned the death of Mrs. John Brown, by

lightning, on Wednesday, at Hampton, N. H. The correspondent of the Portsmouth Chron-

icle gives the following particulars;
During the thunder storm, Wednesday evening, a honse owned by Uri Lampray, Req., and eccupied by Mr. Dearborn and Mr. Brown, was streek by lightning, and Mrs.

Brown, an Irish ledy, was instantly killed while at prayer, having just made the remark to Mrs. Dearborn that if the Lord was to take

them, she knew of nothing better to be doing them to be at prayer. She leaves four small children to the care of her hashend. The house is so much damaged as not to be worth

Friday, and that in so doing the blade struck the back of his mest, severing his head from the body. The story looks like an old one, but we give it for what it is worth.

to run. He then commenced a fight with

We don't think the Almighty had any

slaughter pan, and lay it to the Lord, is too

and make the father an invalid for weeks .-

Conowago tp., at McSherrystown, Aug. 29, 1 P.M. months, only the nose is allowed to peer in Reading tp. and Hampton, (Ind.) at Hampton, daylight. A little later they are sent out

Reflections for Parents .-- The reason why

He dies—and to his greedy heirs, He leaves a countless store;

Bome fifty thousand—pretty well— But I have carned it sore;

A rather moderate store-

No matter; I shall be content

That's better than before;

However, I shall not complain

When I've a little more.

Yet I can be content to live

And very little more.

When I've a little more!

And I may well be satisfied, When I've a little more!

When I've a little more.

Dispersed is all its chivalry;

Full many a move -ince then have we,

'Mid life's perplexing chequers made,

What is it we have won?

That never, never, never, more, As in those old still nights of yore,

Ere we were grown so sadly wise,)

Can you and I shut out the skies.

Our fingers touch; our glances meet,

Hovering warm o'er Queen and Knight Brave Pawns in valiant battle stand;

This double Castle guard the wings,

The Bishop bent on distant things,

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

Letter from Abe's Cousin, Charles Hanks.

Hanks, his cousin. John has written a let-

ter on the subject, and now Charles Hanks,

John's brother, knocks daylight through Lin-coln's ancient biography. Here is his letter:

the last week's issue of the Chronicle I notic

ed a letter sighed "John Hanks," which is

so extraordinary in many of its features that

John and Abe from their earliest childhood.

ture made for a good man, but who always

and cousin Abe, and all that stuff in the let-

ter published in the Chronicle is stuff, miser-

able stuff, and although poor brother John's name is signed to it. I know that he even yet

does not know what is in it; much less did he

try neglecting them. In those early days we

cian so poetically tells us, he would be row-dying around with a pack of will young men.

I well remember when he went courting one of Major Warnick's daughters, in this coun-

I am fully persuaded that brother John is

suing for the purpose of making a little mon-

that are now being worshipped all over the North as Lincolurails, were made by poor Bill

Strickland, who is now poor, blind, helpless

and in the Macon county poor house. And if these philanthropic Republicans would al-

body else that ever mauled a rail, instead of

spending their money over his rails.

As to cousin Abe being the "Honest Abe

politician," that is a new title for him. When

catur, make a speech in which he asserted

that he would continue to," agitate the sub-

ject of negro slavery so long as was heard the

or very patriotic, for I suppose that he said

that for the purpose of catching Abolition

I know that cousin Abe cared nothing about

cutting the throat of the old Whig party the

very moment that he supposed he could make

anything by building up a new party. And

Now, as to cousin Abe's running flatboate,

that amounts to just this: Some young fal-lows had cut a raft to run down from Jim-

along, instead of staying at home and at-tending to his own work, that was accding

him very much. That is the extent of his

flatboating.

If cousin Abe can honestly get a good office,

I want to see him do so; but these abomina-ble lies that are being told on him by politi-

cians who pretend to be his friends I repel as a family insult.

above as it occurred, for the benefit of my

"I'se gwine to 'ply for de post ob Sexton in de post offic 'partment."

"Sexton ob de post offic 'partment, what for ?"

"To berry do ded letters."

In my own homely way, I have told the

facts.

feel called upon to give it a brief notice.

[From the Decatur (L. I.) Magnet.]
EDITOR OF THE MAGNET—Dear Sir:—In

42ND YEAR.

said deceased, viz:

July 16, 1860. ts

July 30, 1860. ts

A Small Farm

A TPUBLIC SALE.—The subscriber, Execu-tor of the last will and tessament of

JAMES BLACK, deceased, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, on Tuesday, the 4th day

of September next, the following Real Estate of

A FARM, situate in Cumberland township,

Adams county, adjoining lands of Henry Lott,

James Rider, Jesse Sherertz and George Arnold,

improved with a one and a half story Dwelling HOUNE, a Frame Barn, nearly new, Wagou Shed and Corn Crib attached, and other outbuildings;

two springs of water near the buildings .-

Peach and Plum trees, on the premises. A fair proportion is excellent Timber.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms

made known by FREDEBICK DIEHL, Executor.

Public Sale

FAVALUABLE PABM.—The subscribers, Executors of the last will and testament of GRORGE WALTER, Sr., deceased, will offer at

Public Sale, on the premises, on Wednesday, the

5th day of September next, the following valuable Real Estate, viz:

county, adjoining lands of Wm. Wible, Solo-

by, an Apple Orchard, and other fruit. There

are due proportions of meadow and woodland.

Bersons wishing to view the property are requested to call on either of the Executors.

terms made known by HENRY A. PICKING,

Public Sale

OF A VALUABLE FARM.—The subscriber, intending to quit farming, will sell at Public Sale, on the premises, on Friday, the 7th day of September next, the following valuable Real Estate, viz: A FABM, situate in Hamil-

ton township, Adams county, 23 miles from New Oxford and 2 miles from Hampton, adjoin-

ing lands of Adam Wolf, Samuel Hoffbeins, and

bounded partly by Conowago creek, containing 147 Acres, more or less, in a state of high cul-tivation. The improvements are a

Persons wishing to view the property

are requested to call on the subscriber, residing

To Teachers & Directors.

Ol are hereby notified that I will visit the

I fullowing places for the purpose of ex-

Conowago tp., at McSherrystown, Aug. 29, 1 P.M.

Mountpleasant tp., at Brush Run School House,

Tyrone tp., at Heidlersburg, Sept. 5, 10 A.M.

Union and Germany tpa., at Littlestown, Sept.

7, 10 A. M.

Mountjoy tp., at Two Taverns, Sept. 8, 10 A. M.
Cumberland tp., at Shriver's Tavern, Sept. 10,

Freedom tp., at Morita's, Sent. 11, 10 A. M.

Butler tp., at Middletown, Sept. 15, 19 A. M. Menallen tp., Bendersville, Sept. 16, 10 A. M.

No private examinations will be given unless

Teachers must apply for examination before

at the special instance of the respective Direc-

tors, expressed in writing, by at least a majori-ty of the Board.

School in the township wherein his or her ex-

amination was had, must submit to a re-exami-

nation before the Directors to whom application is next made, should said Directors so desire.

No certificate will be granted to any appli-cant failing to produce satisfactory vouchers of

three last years much enlarged their stock of TREES and PLANTS, will offer for sale dur-

varieties,) Currants, Gooseberries, Raspberries

PAIRMOUSE MURSELPS. Bendersville, Adams county, Pa,

SHEADS & BURHLER.

Lumber and Coal IMB AND PLASTEB-of all kinds on

ly on hand, which we are selling at small routs for CASH. All Coal, &c., must be cash

TUST received and now speniar, a large and

e) varied assertment of ODEESWARE, to which we invite the appention of huyers.

April 16.

April 16.

MARPETS Another addition to our fine

I stock of carpetings just posited, to which we invite the attention of housekoopers.

FARRESTOCK BROTHERS

July 14, 1860. [apr. 9. 6m]

on delivery.
Jan. 23, 1868.

his or her good moral standing.

JNO. C. ELLIS, Co. Sup't.

New Oxford, Aug. 6, 1860. td

amining teachers, on the days mentioned :

Straban tp., at Hunterstown, Aug. 11, 12 M.

Oxford tp., at New Oxford, Aug. 25, 1 P. M.

Hamilton to., at Berlin, Aug. 28, 10 A. M.

Iwo-story Brick Dwelling HOUSE,

portions of meadow and timber land.

Aug. 13, 1860, ta

Aug. 30, 10 A. M.

Aug. 31, 10 A. M.

10 A, M,

J. M. WALTER,

Executors.

A FARM, situate in Straban township, Adams

There is a young thriving Apple Orchard, with

containing 87 Acres, more or less,

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, AUG. 27, 1860.

Meteoric.

guished scientists, including Humboldt:

fuse, and light sufficient to illuminate the

night, between two gentlemen who visited

between them, and a bottle passing to and

fro. As soon as the liquor was exhausted,

one gentleman proposed that they should go

The proposition being agreed to, each com-

menced to get over the fence at the same

time, and to their surprise they found on

touching the ground that the fence still sepa-

peated several times, until one of the men fell

other stumbled upon the right side.-N. I.

When to Skim Milk.—A dairy woman in Western New York speaks in this emphatic

tone as to the best time. She says that the

master in the wrist. The dog was killed, but

as the wound rapidly healed and no fatal in-

jury was apprehended, Mr. Dascomb had

almost forgotten the matter until Saturday

last, when he was taken seriously ill with

unmistakable symptoms of hydrophobia -

The most violent paruxyems followed, and

continued until Sunday afternoon when douth

came to the relief of the sufferer. The de-

ceased was about 35 years of age, and a strong,

Atmospheric Telegraph .- The British post-

office, which is admitted to be a model insti-

tution, is about to convey letters from one

part of London to another by atmospheric pressure. A tube is laid down between two

given points; a case of dimensions as much

smaller than the tube as will permit it to alip

inside the tube is introduced therein, and the

tube is then exhausted of air. The pressure

of the outside atmosphere faces the case along the tube, and the case, with its con-

the city, and in a position which we should

fancy to be the most desirable for its pur-

poses. The demolition of the present build

ings will probably commence in May next

when the work of erecting the new hotel will

In several large farm houses in Lan-

cashire they use the following as a weather indicator: A leech is put into a clear glass

bottle full of water, the latter being renew

ed every second day. If the day is to be wet the leech lies close to the bottom of the bot

tle; if the day is to be showery, it occupies a

thing lies on the surface of the water

found it worked accurately.

ly associated."

repairing.

Cut Off His Own Hend.—The Wheeling bits and a strange our feeling with them were been states that a man mowing near the line of the Central Ohio Bailroad, attempted to kill a smake with the heal of his scythe, on Friday, and that in so doing the blade struck ease.—Faiterson (H. J.) Guardian.

place about the centre (upward) of the bot-tle, but if the day is to be fine, the creeping

gentleman in this town informs me that he has tried this for the last seven months and

Singular Freak of a Young Girl.-The

Mount Joy Herald says that "about three

years ago, an apparent boy, giving his name

as John Marsh, reached that place and en-gaged himself to Mr. L. P. Brady, to learn

the tin smithing. He was a fair-skinned,

fine looking fellow, but after remaining four

or five months, left for Highspire, Dauphin

county, where he has since been engaged as a hostler. He was boat driving several years before going to Mount Joy. A few months

ago this John Marsh was taken ill, and in the course of natural events turned out to be

a woman, giving birth to a child, much to

the astoniahment of those with whom he dai-

Great Destruction of Cattle by Hydrophobia.

Twenty-one cowe have up to Saturday exhibited symptoms of hydrophobia in the vicinity of the Two Bridges, between Little Falls and Patterson, Of these ninetees have died, but the other two are not yet dead. Banides these, six eatils of Cornelius Van Ness and a strange come facilies' with them was

tents, is carried swiftly to its destination.

loast three times a day.

able-bodied man.

death of the child, is a presumption and pro- ing thereon a magnificent first-class hotel

er, came out of the hive in great fury, and be pushed forward with vigor.—Baltimore attacked a man by the name of Munger, who

ra ed them. The same experiment was re

to a neighboring tavern and finish the night

All the Learning. Professor Bartlett, of the Military Academy at West Point, flus states a theory of meteoric Bome years ago, in past campaigns, the Opposition used to claim a monoply of all the decency amball the learning. Having nominated for President an ex-rail splitter, for whom phonomena which we believe is in accordance with the views of some of the most distinthey claim only ordinary intelligence, and These bodies are of the nature of planets, very little learning, they have changed their and sirculate about the sun in orbits as un-

these points of their orbits which are nearest of people.

At the County Convention held in Lancascomes superior to that of the sun, and the tor on Wednesday, when the greed of the office-hunting patriots was paramount to the small masses are drawn to its surface. Plungefforts of a pack of hungry wolves, one of the candidates handed in the follow morceau: ing with enormous velocity into our atmosphere, the little bodies compress the air in

> I Blech my Selve as a Candesdaed for the Lageslator I pletch my selve to soport the Logeslator i piece - holo peopels ticket. *** Tounship

mest refractory and darkest of substances.— The exterior and molton crust is swept to the rear by the resisting air; a new surface It is great pity that this fellow did not sucbecomes exposed; this, in its turn, is fused ceed. He has no doubt drove many a wedge and carried backward, and so on till finally home with a maul, and if it does not require the whole track of the meteor is strewn with an extraordinary amount of learning to make a Republican President, how much less groups of disintegrated and scintillating marould suffice for a Lauenster county law-maker. The only principles of his party which this fellow understands, are those which are Singular Effect of Smelling at a Bottle .- A laughable incident occurred on Saturday involved in the wild bunt for office. But it is not for such as him to share in the Lancas Cape May, in company with a number of exter county loaves and fishes-vet they might cursionists who reside in the lower part of have spared him the mortification by destroy the city. Drinks had been often taken by the ing his "blech." The publication of it is two gentlemen referred to-in fact the entire positively adding insult to injury !- Patriot party had not been backward in smelling at certain black bottle-and about twelve o'clock the gentlemen were seen with a fence

Doubtful Things Uncertain. The New York Tribune claims the vote of a certain contingency, and then again may not in a certain other contingency. "But," not in a certain other contingency. says the independent, "the result of the election in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Indi-

party in these S.ates thus far."

Again it asks, "Is it well, either, to be so rery confident of New York? The returns of the last State election do not warrant so great confidence in the Republicanism of this State, and the corruptions of the last legislaright time to skim is just as the mill begins to sour in the bottom of the pans. Then the cream is all at the surface, and should at the surface. once be removed—with as little of the milk as possible. If allowed to remain until the acid view of which the Independent exhorts the Republicans to work more and brag less.

eaches the cream or to become thick, it diminishes the cream and impairs it in quality Effect of Lincoln's Election .- In the course That housewife or dairy maid who thinks to of a calm and well conceived article upon the probable effect of Lincoln's election, should obtain a greater quantity by allowing the milk to stand Leyond that time labors under a most that national calamity occur, the Savannah egregious mistake. Any one who doubts this, has only to fry it to prove the truth of this assertion. Milk should be looked to at

> ocrat, a Douglas paper, has severed his connection with it, for the reason that he can no onger support Mr. D., but will vote for Breckinridge. The paper remains in charge of his brother, Wm. Frysinger, who is a Doug-

Enormous Capital Invested .- The capital invested in the coal lands of Pennsylvania is votes, said to be nearly \$324,000,000. The canals I km and slack water contained within the anthracite sual trade, measure 815 miles in length, and cost \$40,000,000.

Mar A senera-taker down in Tennessee found an old woman seventy-five years old, fence, and never dreamed of running for the

Thirty Cows have been bitten, in the icinity of Paterson, by one mad dog. The dog has been finally killed. Nineteen of the cows have already died, and the loss on all is

Out of one family, in Walworth county, Visconsin, within a few years, four of the brothers and two of the sisters have commit-

James B. and Thomas H. Clay, of Kentucky, some of Henry Clay, divide on the Presidential question. The former goes for Brookinridgs while the latter declares for

ANT The ledies strong looked plamper than they do this difficult, and yet every one of those dear evenings; is reduced to a skaleten.

any One day, skill bring wind was blow-ing, a little bay was standing at a window.— Suddenly to galest hit band and exclaimed, glosfally: "Rights, Then to the wind mak-ing music for the languistic dence by!"

Miss., is throwing a column of water out diseas feet above the surface of the earth.

the back of his neck, severing his head from the body. The story looks like an old one, but we give it for wint it is worth.

BEFA lady writes to the New York Post that the year in the forty separtments peopled for the Japanese in that city, were carriage to Moyamenting prince for using false pensive lates. The most absent extensions weights, ger floresty-two white females were mig-

tactics, and illiteracy has now become a merit erringly as their larger brethren. When and illiterate men manifest a disposition to they and the earth come simultaneously to take advantage of their appeals to this class

front and rub against it with such violence on the sides, as to produce heat enough to

all the free States except California, for Lin-coln and Hamlin. This calculation the New York Independent thinks may be verified in ang is a mafter of conjecture not fairly war-ranted by the experience of the Republican to the ground, where he remained until the

Republican says:

Let Lincoln be elected next November, and between that time and March we shall see cotten at five cents, negroes at five hundred dol-Sud Case of Hydrophobia-Some weeks | lars, railroad, pank and an outer some North and South, down among the dead men, since Mr. Thomas Dascomb, a bonnet blencher business destroyed, crediturs unable to collect of Roxbury, Mass., was proceeding upon a their dues, and debtors ruined, and every-gunning expedition, accompanied by his dog, thing completely disorganized. Who wishes to see such effects? Surely nobody, except a few reckless and dangerous politicians. It becomes, then, the imperative duty of every patriot of the land to labor to prevent Lin colu's election, and to avert such dreadful consequences as will, in all human probabili-

Withdrawal.—II. Frysinger. Esq., one of the editors of the Lewistown (Pa.) True Dem-

Something for the Fair .- Mr. John Bitner, Miller,) of Guilford township, is the owner f a cow which gave birth to a calf recently which, when but 24 days old, weighed 117 pounds. This is extraordinary, especially when it is considered that the cow is but three years and three months old. She is of comnon stock, crossed with Teeswater .- Chamersburg Repository.

Grand Hotel Enterprize-New York and Thirty-Two Sheep Killed by Lightning .- On Philadelphia Capital Invested.—We learn dress which they are never expected to prac- with exceeding gratification that the negotia-Tuesday night week, during a heavy thundershower, H. A. Phillips, living about one mile south of Gosport, had thirty-two sheep tions which have been for some time pending between the owners of property on the square killed by lightning. They were all found lying dead together in the morning; there was one also that was struck blind. There were bounded by North, Payette, Holliday and Baltimore streets, and a company of New York and Philadelphia capitalists, have been hand in it. And to draw comfort from the completed by the purchase by the latter of the presumption that He had any seency in the about twenty more in the flock, that were spared. The sheep were insured in the Farone worthy of the city. The new edifice will occupy an entire square, in the very heart of

Posr Mr. Sauff .- " My dear Julia," sald one pretty girl to another, "can you make up your mind to marry that odious Mr. Snuff?" "Why, my dear Mary," sai I Julia, "I believe I could take him at a pinch!"

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estimated at \$1500.

They have a patriarchal cherry tree is Worcester, Massachusetts. It was planted eventy-one years ago, and now measures eight feet and ten isoles in girth, eighteen inches from the ground. It still bears every year a beautiful erop of choice black hearts.

ilon year.

The Bred Sects Besides,

As a great deal has been said recently about the decision of the U. S. Sepreme Court in this calcitated case, we publish the following syllabus of the points decided, which the Somerest Democrat, a Douglas paper, says is taken from the 19th volume of Howard's Reports, page 395, and is, therefore, correct.—The portion of the 6th clause we have italicised, distinctly decides that territorial logical cases and the following stations of the first power to abolish shavey in the Territories:

1st. "The territory thus acquired is acqui-

lat. "The territory thus acquired is acquired by the people of the United States for their common and equal benefit, through their accent and trustee, the Federal Government. Congress can exercise no power over the Congress can exercise no power over the rights of person or property of a citism in the Territory which is prohibited by the Constitution. The Government and the citism, whonever the Territory is open to settlement, both enter it with their respective rights defined and limited by the Constitu-NO. 45.

tion."
2d. "Congress has no right to prohibit the citizens of any particular State or States from taking up their some there while it permits citizens of other States to do so. Nor has it a Lincoln, it is said, split rails with one John right to give privileges to one class of citizens which it refuses to another. The Territory is acquired for their equal and common benefit, and if open to any it must be open to all

upon equal and the same terms."

3d. Every citizen has a right to take with him into the Territory any article of property which the Constitution of the United States recognizes as property."
4th. "The Constitution of the United States recognizes slaves as property, and pledges the Federal Government to protect it. And

John Hanks is my younger brother, and Abe Lincoln is my cousin. I have known both Congress cannot evercise any more authority Since brother John has committed hintself over property of any other kind."

5th. "The act of Congress, therefore, proto the Decatur politician, who is using him as a tool to speculate in certain old rails (that hibiting a citizen of the United States taking I know cousin Abe never made,) I have great with him his slaves when he removes to the Territory in question to reside is an exercise fears that brother John, like cousin Abe, has fallen into bad hands, and that a man by na-

of authority over private property which is not warranted by the Constitution, and the removal of the plaintiff by his owner to that Territory gave him no title to freedom."

6th. "While it remains a Territory, Congress may legislate over it within the scope

needed protecting counselors, may be by his bad associations entirely ruined. I have known the entire history of both brother John of its constitutional powers in relation to citizens of the United States, and may establish a territorial government. and the form of this local government must be regulated by the ever write it. It is the work of men unscrudiscretion of Congres; but with powers not ex-ceeding those which Congress itself by the Conpulous in the means that they may use in gulling honest people.

In John's letter I find a long and pathetic allusion to cousin Abe's early and hard life.

That may be poetical, but there is but little of it true. In Abe's young days he was simply a wild harum scarum toy, and jumping and wrestling were his only accomplishments.

His laziness was the cause of many months. stitution is authorized to exercize over citizens

crats of Berks, was held at Reading, a few cations to me; for as I was an older boy then either Abe or John, I often had to do Abe's work at uncle's, when the family were all with the Democracy." Both Breekinridge sick with the ague from eating watermelons, and Douglas men participated; no resolution and Abe would be rollicking around the country neglecting them. In those early days we offered; speeches were made by H. Clymer, all saw hard times, yet a young man who keq. Geo. Geo. M. Keim, and A. G. Green; was energetic and industrious could dress and after the unanimous adoption of the folhimself comfortably, and have plenty of plain lowing with other resolutions, adjourned with good food to eat. I have often felt ashamed of chasin Abe in seeing him a full grown man adding account to the control of the following with other resolutions, adjourned with three cheers for Foster and Democratic union and harmony:

Resolved, That the prosperity of our free gadding around the country harefoot, with his toes outrageously spraddled out by the institutions and the success of popular government; and instead of his reading his books ernment on the American continent, depends as brother John, through the Decatur politi- upon the existence of the Democratic party. and we hereby reiterate our firm attachment to its ancient principles, and again declare our undying and unalterable hostility to sectionalism and disunion under whatever guise

ty, his boots were so miserably bad that his they may appear.

Itesolved, That the teachings of Black Rety, his boots were so miseranty bas and put [feet were frosted, and he had to lay up at] Hesolved, That the teachings of biserant Major Warnick's for two weeks, and have publicanism, and the doctrine of the "irre-publicanism, and opposed to the progress of the human race. nd fraught with most fatal consequences to

taking the strange course that he is now pur-American civilization. Resolved, That we deeply lament and deey out of a rail speculation, and if I could for one moment think that the Decatur sharpplore the unhappy division now existing in ers, in whose hands he has placed himself, the ranks of the Democracy in our State and would not cheat him out of the money, I Nation, yet in view of the fact that in days would not spoil the speculation by telling the gone by we have triumphantly marched shoulder to shoulder against the common enemy of our party and our country, and hope to do The little farm that John and Abe made the so in all time to come, it becomes the sacred rails to fence contained ten acres. About duty of all who prefer Democratic ascendan-five years after this little farm was fenced the cy to the elevation of any Black Republican entire fence was burned up, to my certain to office, to repair, and heal to the extent of their power the existing division in our ranks, the second time; Lewis H. Ward, who now

resides in this county, witnessed the fire that burned the rails, and he is willing to make sylvania, at the late Reading Convention.

Resolved, That we cordially and sincerely affidavit to this fact.

Resolved, That we cordially and sincerely unite with heart and voice in the support of Lincoln farm from the time it was first set our able and spotless nominee for Governor, Henry D. Foster, and in all local elections, tled up to 1857, and during these early times our farmers were subject to being visited by forgiving and forgetting past differences act devastating fires, and I know that the fence around the Lincoln farm was consumed at Union, which in obedience to the precepts of the immental Washington. cast three times. And I know that after the the immortal Washington and Jackson it has least three times. And I know that after the Lincoln family had left the farm, that the fence was again burned, and that Shet Whitey and Daniel McDaniel made the rails and re-fenced it.

I think, and am almost certain, that the rails that the rails are the function for the future greatness and glory of the gallant Democracy of the good old Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

FROM THE M. O. DELTA-The Abolition Plot in Texas. We are indebted to C. C. Ciute, Eag., Superintendent of the Texas Telegraph Comlow me to make one suggestion, it would be pany, for the following important dispatch, to help toor Bill Strickland who did make brought by the steamship Texas from Gal-

the rails, and who is as honest as Abe or any- veston : Eds. Delta-There is a very great insurrection excitement in Montgomery county. On Saturday, the 4th inst., a plot to murder the he first came to Illinois, I know that he was | slave owners and burn their homesteads was a strong Democrat. I always thought that discovered. In a portion of Montgomery he turned Whig afterwards because he had county a large number of slaves and a whise

settled in a Whig district. And when I man have been arrested. The latter, on acheard him in 1856, in the court house at Decount of his complicity in the plot, will probacount of his complicity in the plot, will probably be severely handled.

A white man, who had been tampering with the negroes at Navasota, was arrested and crack of the lash upon the yellow girl's back," sent out of the State. He goes of I did not feel like he was either very honest Orleans to-day on the steamship. sent out of the State. He goes over to New

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE GALVESTON STATE Austin, August 3d. The Negro Compiracy in Austin.—At a meeting of the Council in this city, the day

before yesterday, it was decided to make a general search of the negro quarters, and a committee of investigation was accordingly appointed. One keg of powder, a large quantity of bal-

I never supposed that he cared one cent as to what the principles of the new party should be, only so it was fixed that he could get office. lots, lead, muskets, cape and bowie knives, were found distributed at several places. The negroes, implicated in the conspiracy, belong town, and Abe, for the fun of the thing, went Governor,) Saz'l Harris and Mrs. Beal. The investigation is still going on, and it is sup-posed that the leaders, who were doubtless white men, have fied from the city. The slaves have been told there was a cand President in the field who, if elected, would free

How to Preserve Dried Fruit.—The Lexington (S. C.) Flag says: One day last week, while purchasing a lot of dried fruit, we discovered small pieces of sessafras mixed with honest neighbors and sequeintances, and I it. Upon inquiry, we were informed that it was wish you to publish it just as it is. I may trouble you again. Charles Hakk.

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dried freit put away with a little bark (say a large fauldul to the bushel,) will save it for years, ammolested by those troublesome little insects which so often destroy hundreds of bushel, what are you tryin' to got now, sh!"

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County for Clean. Pairerised paris miles with the white of an all a good emeans for shine or glass with

Gallant Capitain.—"Here then, my heart les, you have a tough hattle before your Fight like heroes till year powder's gone, when —run I I'm a little helfs, and PR start artis

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and A couple of travelers stopping at the Hotel Francaise, in the sity of Cordova, the capital of the Argentine Confederation, were superiord and amused by noticing on the bill of face, "Regrets to borseback." Defarment, one day whithin the complete the management of the apparation dish, when it was stock the by Mary, which of these with give the heatermild." Many which of the confederation with eggs on top.

when a wag, who sat just opposite to him, very gravely abserved, while he held his plate: "filt, I'll trouble you far a bit of pie while your hand is in !"

AGP-A gentlemen, in his engerness of the table to answer a call for some apple pie, ov-ing to the knife slipping on the bettem of the dish, found his knowless buried in the crust,