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From the Report of the Auditor General of Pennsylvania for the year ending Snyder) county for one year :

PAID IN. Tavern Licenses, Retailers' Theatre and Circus Lic. Distillery and Brewery Lic. Eating house, beer house, etc. do Militia Tax do Militia Tax do Tax on Writs, Wills, etc., Roush Breyman 263 37 Pennington 190 00 do Collateral Inheritance Tax do do do Breyman Tax for new County of Snyder

DRAWN OUT. Common Schools \$1,364 65 Pensions and Gratuities 40 00 Abatement of State Tax S20 08
Printing Amendm'ts Const'n 20 00
Mercaptile Appraisers 11 40
Total

sand Dollars more paid in than drawn out of the same mere animal power. of the State Treasury, by our old County.

A Difficulty raised.

evidently a wrong number, but that this is before our time ?"

2-1791,1792 14-1815,1816 3-1793,1791 15-1817.1818 26-1839.1840 4-1795,1796 5-1797.1798 16-1819,1820 6-1799,1800 18-1823,1824 8-1803,1804 19-1825,1826 9-1805,1806 10-1807.1808 21-1829 1830 22-1831,1832 33-1853,1854 11-1809,1810

ever it may be? Perhaps 'thereby hangs' which relate to one of the objects of

SINGULAR .- Lieut. Gov. Willard has Before that result was arrived at, it seems in vessels fitted out in the State over by the Chicago Citizen, the fact became known that Willard was far from being a be exerted hereafter to prevent a practice tectotaler, and some of the Democracy which is so evidently repugnant to the political principles and forms of government lately adopted by the citizens of the United States, and which can not fail of delaying the enjoyrequired, concluding his speech on the subject as follows :

"I have gone thus far in pledging to my total abstinence from the use of intoxicating liquors during my term of service if elected Governor of the State of Indiana, that to you I might avoid the appearance of evil, and that the tongue of slander and malevolence may

ing cup.

Supreme Court, Washington, 16th inst., ny's Reaping Machine does not infringe machines are not the same in form or and complainant for costs.

Ex-Gov. Johnston and Jacob L. Gossler are appointed members at large from Pa. to the American National Council, 22d Feb., and the following to represent the politicians and preachers of our day, who great King to whom we all owe allegiance, Congressional districts:

R. S. Smith, Stephen Farrand, Wm. F. Small, C.A. Walborn, Lloyd Jones, Francis Parke, George Lear, J. Bowman Bell, C. forum-to "do good" by aiding to "let J. Dickey, R. A. Lamberton, Jos. W. Cake, D.K.Kressler, R.C. Pyle, G.Z.Dimock, D. E.Small, Wm. H. Irwin, T.M. Carlisle, J.M.

Boston is the richest city, per head, in the Union : Providence ranks next

Old-Time Patriotism.

"Do good unto all men as you have opportunity," is the Divine injunction for all times and places. "The greatest good Union County and State Treasury. of the greatest number" is true philosophy. EQUAL RIGHTS is genuine Democracy.

> the strong, the rich, the intelligent have might stand in his presence. ther's keeper ?"

The Bloomsburg Democrat directs our RIGHT, trying to "do good unto all men" by a self-regulating system, or rather, all The more absorbed they become, the attention to the heading, "35th Congress, and to preach "the glad tidings of great are so deeply imbued with the spirit of more freely they partake of the stimulants Ist session," in the Chronicle. We took joy which shall be to all people." The their employer, that through their instruthe figures from some exchange paper, other is WRONG, with its "none-of-your-mentality, he is constantly receiving ac-obsequious attendant, until, oppressed by without examining their correctness. On business" and "do-as-they-please" policy, cessions to his adherents, some by a shor- a sense of giddiness, almost unconscious referring to the histories at hand, that is crying, "Art thou come to torment us ter, others by a longer course of training, of the past and totally regardless of the

years, without regard to extra sessions. We follow out from this starting point, to see where it will lead us:

to its trust by abolishing Slavery in the an early age enter the list of learners.

The exercises and pursuits in which the advanced pupils, that they have a kind of scribing it in other ways.

13-1813,1814 24-1835,1836 out the War for Equal Rights, and plan- thoughts, that they may be recognized in listed to their adopted master and fit for ning our National Constitution, than was the street by a peculiarly dreamy, abstrac- his presence. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. When he was 84 ted mien. That young man who has But our great Ruler, although He gives 28-1843,1844 years old, fresh from his last great labor turned the corner, and is about descending this prince power for a little season, will 29...1845,1845 in forming the Federal Constitution, he those steps, has recently entered the pre- finally go forth conquering and to conquer 30-1847,1848 wrote the following letter to his friend and paratory course; let us follow him. In and when He shall have overcome his last 20-1827,1828 31-1849,1850 Revolutionary compatriot, John Langdon, the first department we find a group of enemy, He will welcome his loyal subjects 32-1851.1852 then Governor of New Hampshire and the youths from the different ranks of life, into that city whose streets are paved with leading Democrat of New England:

of the 34th Congress...yet the present has have taken the liberty to request your Excelsome one explain the apparent error, what. Constitution and the laws of Pennsylvania the confusion of tongues about a Speaker! son's excellent essay upon the Commerce and

been nominated by the Democrats of Indthat a considerable part of the slaves who
have been sold in the Southern States since iana, as their candidate for Governor. the establishment of peace, have been imported your Excellency presides. From your Excelment of the blessings of liberty by drawing down the displeasure of the great and impartial Ruler of the Universe upon our country.
"I am, in behalf of the Society,

"Sir. v'r mo. ob'd't servant "R FRANKLIN.

His Excellency J. Languay, Esq." This was the same Society, chartered by our Legislature, in the performance of the duties of which Passmore Williamson was imprisoned, which would not have been Heaven grant he may keep his pledge- done to Franklin doing the same thing. children in regard to his will, and the vast though taken under such circumstances it Surely Franklin was no 'agitator,' 'fanatic,' is of doubtful virtue, and we would much or 'intermeddler with other people's busi- his commands. It is true, He has power prefer one who never touched the seduc- ness.' Pennsylvania had no direct concern to counteract the wiles of his arch-enemy, in the distant State of New Hampshire's but he allows him to roam through the REAPING MACHINE CASE .- At the buying negroes in Guinea and selling in land, and thus gives His creatures oppor Carolina—the Foreign slave trade was just tunity to choose whom they will serve Justice M'Lean delivered the opinion of as legal as the Domestic slave trade now Some, who have taken upon themselves the Court in the case of M'Cormick vs. is-and State Rights were then as well vows of allegiance to Him, seem to think Manny. The Court held, 1st, that Man- understood as to-day. Yet Franklin, as they can serve two masters, but often when upon any of M'Cormick's patents; 2d, that hesitate to urge Gov. Langdon to have a and savory dishes that are from time to the divider and reels used in Manny's legal trade made illegal in New Hamp- time set before them, they are strongly have adopted this plan, which gives great shire. He-and other good and great tempted to give up their birthright. principle as the improvements patented by men-"agitated" against "legal" Slavery, M'Cormick in 1845; 3d, that the forkers in their own State, in other States, and in and stand position on Manny's machine Congress, until one after another 9 States parently no longer novices in the estabare a useful improvement, invented and abolished it, Congress abolished it in all lishment, but members of advanced classes. ty, but they are a sealed book to the milpatented by Manny, and not covered by the now 5 States North West of the Ohio, What to the uninitiated seems only a lion. Even these few copies are often de-M'Cormick's patent. Injunction refused, and declared the Foreign slave-trade to be piracy and punishable by death.

Such were the principles and practice of the Fathers of the Republic, warm from the we will follow. contest that "tried men's souls." How different they thought and acted from the not only "do not lift a finger" to stay the spread of oppression, but who would stop others from using tongue or pen-press or

the oppressed go free!"

Franklin—tho' often called an Infidelurged that not to stop the slave trade he did some eighteen centuries ago, to One which was much longer than the other. Kinkead, R. Coulter, Jr., James Veach, R. would expose our country (not slave-hold-M. Riddle, J.H. Sewell, John S. Pomeroy, ers alone) to "the displeasure of the great Wm. Raymond, J. H. Warren. and impartial Ruler of the universe." Have we not public men now who might learn wisdom and patriotism from honest, frank, gloomy dungeon and everlasting chains. me the most is that the pair down steirs practical, sensible old BEH?

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contest between two Powers. The one is advanced in their course. Everything moves cause. according to the knowledge they previously future, they seek their homes, and, if it the "34th Congress, 1st Session," is not The American Revolution was fought had of their rightful Sovereign, and his may be, a little rest. But they throw so clear. Our authorities agree that the and won upon the principle that "all men claims upon them. The land owner treats themselves on their beds only to toss from 1st Congress (perhaps elected in 1788) are endowed by their Creator with the the establishment as a foster child, for he side to side, and re-act in imagination the commenced its 1st session in 1789. "The INALIENABLE rights of life, liberty and the can get more money by renting his prop-2d session of the 1st Congress commenced pursuit of happiness." Our Constitution erty to the agents of his majesty, than for until the broad beams of the sun call them Jan. 8, 1790." Each Congress exists two was designed to carry out that principle, the ordinary purposes of life, and the forth, unrefreshed, to tread again the same years, without regard to extra sessions. We and for many years Congress was faithful result generally is, that his own sons, at paths. Not unfrequently this constant

pupils are engaged daily, and usually far vision of the companionship which they Cong. Years. Cong. Years. Cong. Years. Cong. Years. Cong. Years. 1-1789,1790 12-1811,1812 23-1833,1834 No man was more engaged in carrying into the night, so entirely absorb their will enjoy when they become entirely assim-They become very much interested in the pretend to fathom. A good deal of emu- without one effort to avert their doom? lation exists among the actors, but the master of ceremonies feels no anxiety about the result, and is intent only upon administering stimulants and refreshments. with an eye evidently upon the perquisites. No stipulation is entered into when they commence their course, for he is sure that the first step being taken, their progress will be rapid and easy, and their devotion to his master's interests secured, unless a stronger than he should come armed and

wrest them from him. Some of these youths have parents who are faithful servants of their legitimate King, and have endeavered to teach their possessions which await them if they obey

While I have been making these obserand they enter another apartment, whither

The prince, whose genius pervades the whole place, was formerly a subject of the but rebelled from his authority and was cast out from his presence, and although he is allowed to wander up and down through his vast domains and entrap the gaged, presented to his master, one mornunwary, and though he may even offer, as ing, a pair of boots, the leg of one of whom he tempted to worship him, "all "How comes it, you rascal, that these of them," yet he will ultimately inherit a really don't know, sir-but what bothers

ORIGINAL ESSAYS. excluded from the room which we have just entered; a sickly lamp is burning FIFTY-SIX WANTS upon the table; spectral shadows are An Allegory, not all an Allegory. thrown upon the walls, fumes of tobacco Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, when and something allied to sulphur fill the athe had besieged Jerusalem and taken cap- mosphere, rendering the whole a fit emblem But there are at this day men, (calling tive Jehoiakim, king of Judah, gave orders of that abode which is lighted only by the 30th Nov. 1855, we select the following themselves Americans, Christians, Whigs, that certain of the children of Israel should lurid gleaming of those flames which can summary of the sums paid to and drawn or Democrats,) who deny or ignore all the be brought and fed daily with his meat never be quenched. In this apartment, from the State Treasury from Union (and above maxims. They deny that there is and made to drink of his wine for three as well as in the one already described, the any such thing as "equal rights," but say years, that at the end of that time they pupils are pursuing different avocations. Some are arranged around a table intently Tax on Stock, Lewisb'g Sav. Inst'n \$166 98 and will and should rule over the weak, the poor, the ignorant. They say governor and pers. est., Solomon 17,550 29 the poor, the ignorant. They say governor and of Thomas 18 80 ment is made for the smallest number, and in our land, establishing in-titutions to others stand around another table, with 738 00 that the "servile masses" should work for train young men for his especial service. wands in their hands, directing little balls them on such terms as they may dictate. In our large cities these establishments are or blocks, and others still appear to be 25 00 They say men have no right to try to "do numerous, and as soon as a town derives shaking small boxes, from which they good" outside of their own family, or town, importance from any public movement, or throw upon the table little ivory blocks, 495 36 or county, or state, or nation. All efforts otherwise, these agents glide noiselessly in, covered with black spots that they eagerly 263 37 to relieve men from wrong and evil, they hire a tenement of some friend of their count. Each is intensely interested in his 190 00 denounce as "impertinent interference" master, fit it up in a manner appropriate pursuit, and to keep up the interest, piles 98 14 with "none of their business." They say, to each department of a regular course, of coins lie upon the table, which the most "Let everybody do just as they please"— and commence operations. This prince successful claims as his own. Some resort and then insult high Heaven in the words has such complete influence over the minds to artifice to accomplish their ends, and in of the blood-stained Cain, "Am I my bro- of his subordinates, that they appear to be such cases disputes wax hot, and their unconscious that they are laboring to fill crafty prompter chuckles at his success, This spirit would abolish all Law, and his ranks, and press on as eagerly as if and in his triumph ever and anon a large reduce mankind to the most barbarous subserving their own interests. No sala- hoof protrudes from beneath the table. state of society, where brute to a society, where brute to a society, who establishes any particular branch of ercises, the more boldly they defy the \$20,407 05 oppression, ravishing, and murder, would this great network of institutions for the authority of their rightful Monerch, and Showing a balance of over Twenty Thou- rage unchecked save by counter horrors enlargement of his majesty's dominions, even wish themselves accursed from his acts as a sort of superintendent, and is re- presence. Not only their wealth, reputa-But, thank God! this lie of the Devil munerated for his services by perquisites tion, and hopes are at stake, but those ev-The Canal Tolls are not included in the is not universally believed. The history from the students, who, as they enter from erlasting mansions which they might inof our race is a history of the yet-waging time to time, are instructed by those farther berit had they not become traitors to his

engaged in various pursuits as their incli- gold, where is no night, nor sorrow, nor This calculation makes the present the 2d instead of the 1st session (as most have it)

"Sin: The Philadelphia Society for promoting the Abolition of Slavery and the relief of into sonares, upon which they are lawing the realms prepared for this stab area. into squares, upon which they are laying the realms prepared for this arch-enemy

exercise, and sometimes have a sharp con- to the King of kings, sit down in supinetest in regard to moving or removing these ness, while His avowed enemy is making blocks. At youder table a circle is gath- such inroads in our fair land? Shall the Stavery of the Africans.

"The Society have heard with great regret ered, endeavoring to accomplish some obfeet of the young be ensuared and they ject or solve some problem, which I do not be plunged into the blackness of darkness OBSERVER.

All efforts to effect a union between the Hards and Softs in New York having failed, the latter have held another meeting of their State Convention, adopted pro-Slavery resolutions, and elected a full State delegation to the National Convention. As the Hards have already done likewise, the State will have two rival delegations, contesting the honor of representing it. John Van Buren has been thrown overboard, and his name is not among the Soft delegates. Before the late State election, this same convention adopted anti-Nebraska and anti-Slavery resolutions for effect in the anti-Slavery districts of the State, and now that the election is over, pro-Slavery resolutions are adopted with a view to securing the admission of the delegates to the National Convention. Such is the honesty of partizan politics.

PUBLISHING THE LAWS .- The subject of publishing the general laws of the State in the newspapers, is now being discussed President of an Abolition Society, did not under the excitement of the stimulants by the press. We believe several States -New York and Ohio among otherssatisfaction. The system now in operation is of little use to the mass of the peo vations, others have entered who are ap- ple, who are interested in the laws. A few copies of these are sent to each counscreen or banging; to exclude the air it laved a long time in their transportation may be, yields to their practiced touch, to the different counties. The Warren Mail says the laws of the last session bave not yet reached that county! We hope some progressive member will broach this matter in the present Legislature, and have the spirit to urge the matter to a favora-

> A BAD FIX .- A domestic, newly en-It is broad day without, but all light is are in the same fig."

Selected for the Lewisburg Chronicle. OF THE CHILDREN OF ZION,
All Furnished from the Fountain Head.

I want to feed on Jesus' word-I want communion with the Lord. I want salvation full and freewant my Father's face to see. I want to prove each promise sweet-I want to lie at Jesus' feet. I want his mercy every day—
I want upholding all the way.
I want to live as Jesus' bride— I want in his dear wounds to hide. want to prize his fulness more I want his person to adore. I want to hear his heavenly voice-I want in Jesus to rejoice. want in Jesus to rejoice.

I want to joy in him by faith—
I went to credit all he saith. I want to trust him with my all-want on his dear name to fall. want to die to all things here-I want on him to cast my care. I want to see his Gospel spreadwant on Satan's powers to tread. I want to see the proud made sad-I want to see poor mourners glad. I want to see the hungry fed want by Jesus to be led. want him as my guide and friend I want him to my journey's end.

I want him as my guide and king—
I want his precious love to sing.

I want him as my rock and tower, I want him in each trying hour. I want him as my brother dear-I want my Jesus ever near. I want his eyes, his hands, his heart-I want with all things else to part. I want him as my husband kind-I want in him my all to find. want him as my daily bread-want him as my living head. want him as my hiding-placewant him as my God of grace. want him as my life of peacewant his great atoning blood—
want to bathe in that dear flood. I want his Spirit's voice to hear-I want the love that casts out fear. I want him now in Achor's vale-I want him whom all hell assail. I want him when all desh gives way— I want him as my only stay.
I want his smiles, his look of grace—
I want to see him face to face. I want his wisdom, strength and love— I want to dwell with him above.

THE SCOTCH-IRISH.

(We extract the following truthful eulogium rom an Essay on the Life of the late Chief-Justice Ginson, ("Gilbertson" in Scotch) from the pen of WM. A. PORTER, Esq., son of Ex-Gov. Porter :] The parents of Mr. Gibson resided, at

the date of his birth, on the 8th of November, 1780, in Sheatman's Valley, then Cumberland, now Perry county, Pennsylvania. His ancestry on the side of his father, originally Scotch, and then Irish, pass generally under the name of Scotch-Irish-a people whose story is entitled to an important place on the page of history. It is known that they were a body of men driven from their own country to the north of Ireland by the persecution of the Stewarts, there to remain for a few generations, portant part of its population. Quiet, peaceable, laborious, lovers of order, lovers of justice, republicans by nature and by adoption, drawing a pure religious faith from the "well of living waters," and bowing the knee to no power but that of the King of kings, it may well be doubted whether, amid the varied phenomena attending the settlement of the colonies, we received any people more exactly suited to the wants of the country, or the genius of her institutions. To the present day, they retain their distinctive peculiarities. Let any traveler in the interior of Pennsylvania turn aside to one of their unambitious dwellings, and he will find as much kindly hospitality, as much purity of life, as much cheerfulness and content, as much accurate information on all questions of public and private interest, as he can find among the people of any rural district in the ounds of civilization. As the German has generally been able by his superior foresight and wealth, to pitch on the limestone valley, and as the Scotch-Irishman has sometimes been obliged to betake himself to the slate or shale land, such an inquirer may find the latter poor in the goods of this world, oppressed with the cares of a family, and broken by unremitting toil, but nowhere else will he find a being more devoted to his country, more just to man, or more loyal to God.

Mr. Botts, of Virginia, has written a candid and forcible letter, advising the Southern Know Nothings to consent to the excision of the Twelfth Section of the Philadelphia platform; and he declares himself, incidentally, against all platforms as the basis of party action. He believes that all abstract notions on slavery are out of place in these declarations of political principle, and predicts that if the South insists on the Twelfth Article, the American Order will become a merely sectional party, and be defeated in every Northern

hoes, N. Y., was totally destroyed by fire least 200 loads. the kingdoms of the world and the glory boots are not of the same length?" "I last week. There was a fair and fostival

Farming on 21 Acres of Land. BY WILLIAM GARBUTT.

man, and yield himself and family the help in hauling in the grain, comforts of life, and make them an inde- He commences harvest as soon as the pendent home.

den, and twenty acres are for cultivation - all secured. That done he harrows, culall made productive by thorough draining tivates, or plows shallow the barley stuband bountiful manuring. A good substan- ble so as to pulverize it thoroughly four tial fence all round it, but no division inches deep, and sows on it half a ton of fences. He has 57 rods of patent fence, plaster. The corn is now ready to cut

No. 1 is in grass, clover and timothy, for spreads it evenly over the surface, and pasture; No. 2 in hoe crop-one acre in plows it under. The hoe ground is also No. 3, barley; and No. 4 in wheat. With keeps him busy until it is time to prepare these crops he keeps a regular rotation for winter. each year. Second season, No. 1 is manad in the fill for banks next spring; No form and door yard.

3 (barley stubble) is sown with wheat; Now, my Young Friends, be industrious and clover for next season's pasture- purchase 21 acres of land. And you who which rotation be uniformly pursues.

economical and prudent. Every thing is debt. Wheutland, N.Y. 1849. well done, and in season. The ground is and then year by year to find with us a per acre; the three acres produce 180 bu- legs a little after you are sure the scratches more congenial home. Fortunately, enough shels: it will take 80 bushels to feed the are killed. remained behind to assist in relieving one pigs, fat the pork, and use of the family, of their royal oppressors of his head, and another of his crown; and enough were driven off to form a valuable element in American colonization. In Pennsylvania, and beets are all used at home. The wool item of news from the Free Press, issued these settlements were more widely diffus. of the 20 ewes averaging \$1 per fleece, at Burlington, Vermont : these settlements were more widely diffus-ed than in any other portions of the Union, and then here always constituted an im-he sells in July or August for \$20. By

"John Chout, Fres. Pierce's Postmaster
at Underhill Center, was arrested and brought before Justice Hellenback, charged has 5 fat sheep left for the use of the family. The sows have 6 pigs the last of papers. He plead guilty, and was fixed March or early in April 5 of the country of the c March or early in April : 5 of them, with their farm living the past year.

is too large for an average production, but heightened nervous sensibility. I assure you that if the operator is industrious, economical and judicious, he will seldom fall short of the quantity stated. But it is asked, how can an industrious their way into the Territory. If reports man be constantly employed on 20 acres of ground cultivated for farming purposes? Look at it. His ground for spring crops is all plowed in the fall. On the first of April he commences operations for the season. He first sows the grass seed on North Pennsylvania Railroad Company the wheat; then 10 cwt. of plaster on the was held in Philadelphia, on Monday last. hoe ground; and as soon as the ground and resulted in the election of the ticket is sufficiently dry he harrows it and sows headed by Edward Miller for President, the barley; then barrows and cross har- over that headed by Thos. S. Pernon, by a rows until it is thoroughly pulverised, and vote of 10,919 to 3,524. then rolls it. By that time the planting ground is ready to harrow, which operation is continued until the ground is well pulverised, and the nearer it can be made to a garden tilt the better.

But if he is ahead of the season with his work he can always have full employment in making the manure heap. He collects every thing that will make manure an umbrella, a Norman, in order not to be that his time and means permit; he puts behind in ingenuity, made a snuff-box in on it at least one ton of plaster at differ- the shape of a pistol, and by means of a ent times. Leached ashes, swamp muck, small spring fired the snuff up his nose! marl, dirty salt, and old brine, are all collected and mixed with the barn yard dung, St. Bernard's Catholio Church, of Co- so as to increase the manure heap to at

The ground being in good order and the being held in it at the time. It is sup- sesson favorable, he commences planting posed that the fire was caused by the the first of May, and takes time and does it well-for there is more lost by careless ion plenty-vis, the cold shoulder

planting than would pay for four times the labor of doing it well. He first plants the MESSES. EDITORS :- Many of the cul- wurtzels, then the potatoes and corn. tivators of the soil, who occupy large pos- Planting done, the wheat is to be wed: sessions, do not realize the amount of la- and as soon as the wartzels are up he bebor that can be profitably employed in gins hocing, which affords him employcultivation; and few farm laborers are ment until the first, and perhaps the fifth aware how small a piece of ground will of July. He then has some leisure, and afford full employment to an industrious assists a neighbor in baying, to procure

grain will answer, and barley will do to In illustration of these facts, I will give cut pretty green. If it is not sufficiently an account of farmer B. His farm cun-dry to bind let it lie two or three days in cists of twenty-one acres : one acre of it swarth. Harvest begun he may work as is occupied with buildings, yards and gar- faithfully as he chooses until the grain is which is easily removed, with which he up; that done he plows the barley stubble encloses one-fourth of the ground for pas- deep and well, and sows the wheat. The The farm is divided into four equal which employs him a while. When all parts-5 acres in each part. First season, are secured, he takes out the manure, wurtzels, one potatoes, and three in corn ; to be plowed for barley next spring, which

In winter be takes good care of the ured in the fall with all the manure that stock, thrashes the grain, and provides he has collected the past year, and plowed fuel-having none on his farm. The orfor next season's hoe crop; No. 2 is plow-chard is planted by the fence around the

and No. 4 (wheat) is sown with timothy and saving, and you will soon be able to have large possessions, and sons you wish He keeps a yoke of oxen, two cows, to settle near you, divide your possessions twenty good ewes and a breeding sow, for with them, and teach them to realize that which 5 acres of fresh clover on a rich industry and economy are the sources of soil will afford plenty of pasture, provided wealth—and that a neat, comfortable and that he does not turn into it too soon in independent home, though it is small, will the spring. The wheat and barley straw, afford more rational enjoyment in old age, corn stalks, and roots, will be ample for than large possessions, with a princely age for them in winter. He is industrious, mansion, even if it is not encumbered with

kept clean, no weeds being allowed to Cure for Scharches in Horses .grow, not even around the fence; it is Take good fifty per cent. rum, put in as made rich by plentiful applications of ma- much copperes as will dissolve, and wash nure, which renders it very productive the horse's feet and legs, as far as you His wheat averages 30 bushels per acre. can feel any bunches, two or three times a It will take 24 bushels to bread the fam- day. It will cure in a few days. I am ily the year, (which consists of himself, no horse-doctor, but always doctor my wife, and four little ones,) and it will take own, and have as few lame as my neigh-7 bushels for seed, which will leave 119 bors, who employ a doctor. I have reto sell; this, at \$1 per bushel, will make commended it with perfect success, where \$119. His barley jields 40 bushels per other remedies have failed. The scratches. acre; it will take 8 of it for seed, and 192 is something you must kill, before you can bushels to market, at 50 ets. per bu., will heal, so that they will not break out again. be \$96. The corn averages 60 bushels Copperas and rum will do it; grease the

The most remarkable case of political

taking the lambs from the ewes early, the with assault and battery on his own daughlatter will get fat by fail; 15 of them are ter, thirty years of age. The offence comsold for \$30, with which he purchases 20 mitted by the lady, for which she was ewes for next season's keeping—and he beaten by her father, as appeared before the court, was the reading of

the sow, are fatted, and a young sow kept DR. STONE, the distinguished New Ora for pigs next spring. The 5 pigs and old leans surgeon, speaking of the pathology now when fatted will make 1,100 lbs. of of yellow fever, says it is a disease which pork; 500 will do the family, with the 5 literally has no anatomical character-it fat sheep, and leave him 600 lbs to sell, is a blood poison. In yellow fever prowhich at 5 cts. a pound is \$30. The two per, there are no traces left to account for calves are fatted and sold for \$5. This symptoms of death. Occasionally there makes \$340 worth sold from the products are engargements from the sequelae-but of the 20 acres, and the family have had none to account for the black vomit. &c. There was, in fact, no irritability or It may be thought that this calculation tenderness of the stomach, but simply

> MIGRATION.-It is indeed surprising, (says the Kansas Herald of Freedom,) to see the crowds which are daily wending which reach us from all quarters are reliable, the spring emigration will make us equal 90,000 or 100,000.

The annual election for officers of the

"Landlord," said an exquisite, " can you enable me from your culinary stores, to realize the pleasure of a few dulcet murphies, rendered innoxious by igneous martyrdem?" He wanted a potatos baked. Highfalutin that, wasn't it?

A Gascon having made a portfolio into

M'Crea, who in self-defence killed Clark in Kansas, and who was denied a fair trial and broke jail, is in Detroit. He is about to lecture upon the exciting events which have recently transpired in Kansas.

Beggars always flad one kind of provis-