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# "Court Proceedings" Extraordinary.

SUPPOSED TO BU WEIGHT BY L. E. X. LEX. Bib, get your hat, and let us take a stroll tenante the Court, A place where all the allers in the county can resert;
We can note the modus operands, see what's to be seen,
And possibly mornire some logal knowledge by the som

Here Justice reigns with sonsy supreme, within her rightful pules; Her symbol is a money bag — her subjects were the scales; he agus sind almos, na harat glove; her countinuance is b he whicks her climate footheriess, then lets them you to a Don't full too load, or so I he poled up with a long red vole. Berne by important tip-discer, which the joine of Court ambed; They make more noise than all the real, and what very seem

ulmard, Near fail to bellow "Silence" when word exally they're heard. In passing there' this legal den, be careful of your pour; Fig. here's an army of spitterns to both a stranger's shots. In as they are a mainteen, but to languest they're of not. For when attorneys please they rold a deal of wrath and more Here's law in calf-skins dressed, and also some in hides an-

tunned;
A Billy, so, that looks as the 'throw thousand by all the land; It makes a writness tell the truth with represented once, And stornly hints of Equity, while Elections provides Lone. Here are sleek and polish of lawyers, trained in parliament-

ry Schools, And others rough and besterone, who rowe like Bashan bells; The former think had shot wit and releasence a disgress; The latter break all chasic rules, but won't give up a case. The Clark confronts a militaria none, and ere he fairly stops. Linguage and an afterpointed with while rising on his years.
Said witness listens till the own one budger can be beaut.
Then node a "yea," but didn't understand a blazed word. Then off he goes, by jerin and starts, about somebody's bogs,

And pump and terrify him till there's no more truth within Poor follow! meenting, howen the stand, o'expeyed that he so

(This just of minutes, without regred to more or rule, May pass for "tiligation," but I'd call it playing fool.) There's the jury sitting silent, listening with attentive in As selemn as if storound by the last stages of despeir; To judge by their long faces, you recipit think each one of

Or a prisher tradging down to Moyamensing or the grave Judge Wilson fills that middle chair, his features calm. and clear,

His thumbs threat in his rest arm-holes, his pen upon his exe;

A gentleman in all respects, in business sure but sin Especially the latter, as the Trial List dath show. And reated at his elbow is his honor Philip Khule.

A worthy farmer gratieman, in love and tense no field; Judge Simonton, upon his left, a men walnessen to fear, Is good at court and trainings, and is great on degrand does Beyond the massive guarded doors the rooms of fate appear, Where thirsty juvors of agree on verilicts to get clear, And doubtless settle many a follow's hash by "hat or tail," — [Not "head or tail," that's obsolete since "reds" no more

Well, let them ele as seemeth most. Let's take a travel down, I'll guide you to a dominit where regues do not abound— A sort of half-way station, lodged between deapair and hope, Where innocence can look for hife, but rebels look for rope. These stone arched cells were made for chapt who rule and

Invites ure, toll'commodute the recilless ones who "carry joins" too far. For their country's good they're trapped here, at the may

" Where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are

his seal.
The walls and windows strong and thick, thicker can't break

The fact's automated by bloowing their an animated School: \*O yea! O yea! the Omeric adalast and!! in hungry tores. he breaks,
And "secunt owners" vigor-easty, including 10-b and Lex. make a lasting party feud.

## The Credit System.

the only method of making money scarce, hands or "retrench" their expenses to is that which we adopt of making debt "keep down with the times," very propplenty, by which money is made relatively erly urges the craft to live up to the resosearce. Two-thirds of our currency is lutions of the Danville Convention, and debt. It is a mad system of kiting be- stop giving general credits for papers after between the banks and their customers, the 1st Jan. 1858. and an enormous superstructure of debt is built thereon, keeping almost every trader in danger of bankruptey. There is on trust after 1st Jan. 1858. nothing else the matter with the business of the country. Trading on borrowed capital is the bane of our commerce.

Of all the wholesale merchants of New York city, it was reported last week that only fifteen had been able to keep above water, and beyond the necessity of suspension, or the humiliating position of asking for an extension. For a term, at least, the lesson will be Salutary. People begin to see the beauties of the "pay as you go" plan. The creditors especially are making a bold resolve to shorten the credits of customers. For instance, the hardware jobbers are against long credits to customers. The prices have fallen and will fall still lower, till they accord with the true representative of value.

## Measuring Corn in the Ear.

Having gathered and safely housed his corn, the farmer wishes to ascertain with some degree of certainty, what amount of shelled corn there may be in his pile. There are various rules for this, all of which are more or less serviceable. The following we find in the Valley Farmer, and is one which can be casily tested. If it prove a sound rule, we advise our readers to cut it out and keep it for reference :

Arrange the corn in the pen or crib, so that it will be of equal depth throughout : then ascertain the length, breadth and depth of the pile; multiply these dimensions together, and their product by 31. Then cut off one figure from the right of the last product, and the remainder will be so many bushels of shelled corn; and the figure cut off will show how many tenths of a bushel more.

Example.- In a crib or pen of corn in the ear, measuring ten feet long, eight feet high, and seven feet wide there will be 252 bushels of shelled corn. Thus 10 H 8 H 7 H 31-252.6.

Rents in Chicago have declined 20 per cent. on an average. There is a graceful yielding to this necessity, almost every-

# THE CHRONICLE.

MONDAY, DEC. 7, 1857.

"Clover Seed-Grass Seed-Potato Culture."

We received from the pen of "WEST BRANCH," a series of Agricultural contributions under the above heads, written for the Chronic'e. Believing that they will be better remembered, and read with more attention, in January and February next, than in this month, we have judged it best to lay them by for a few weeks, when they will appear, and will we think prove worthy the attention of every far-

Western papers notice with some evidences of alarm the great damages done by grass-hoppers (or locusts) which seem to have been coming from the North West Territory down upon Minnesota, and thence towards Illinois, &c. Some writers recommend, as the only way to meet them and perhaps prevent a famine, to raise large flocks of turkeys, which devour them greedily, and are fattened by them. Other fowls are also good, but not equal to turkeys.—The grass-hoppers have been troublesome, the past year or two, in Un-; recommendate results and their maked and pinken, ion county, and two farmers in Kelly township have told us that they found the turkeys hunted the grass-hoppers readily, ate immense numbers of them, and fattened easily. It is a good thing to convert grass-hoppers into turkeys (even as the K. N. writer described an Irishman to be " a machine for converting potatoes-into hu-

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for Dec. is full of interesting articles. One attempting to prove "Robin Hood" a myth, or representative character, is very plausible, but not conclusive. It reminds us of a very ingenious paper, published some years ago, attempting to prove that Master Willjame Shackspeyre was an imaginary auther, or at least a shrewd playman, whose careful collections of the best plays were credited to him whenever the authors were not known. There is a comprehensive and thought-breeding article on Slavery, "Where will it end?" (Phillips, Sampson & Co., Boston.)

► A correspondent of the Presbyterian Banner & Advocate says, "The leading men, in point of character and ability, of all parties, were united in support of Here they're safe from all outsiders when the Sheriff sits Mr. Ticmann." as Mayor of New York. Peyton Randolph, President, the following The vote is 4,000 higher than ever before resolution, among the others, was unanipolled in that City, and shows a cheering mously adopted : attention by the right men to a proper ob-Change right about -- Learned of breaking in to rob, they're all for breaking out! just. Mayor Wood and his followers But, Court is out: to make it known there's no need of a tott, swear vengeance for all time to come against the respectable Democrats who voted against the party nominee. It is likely to

The Muncy Luminary, in view of Hunt's Merchants' Magazine says that the fact that printers can not reduce their

> -Others of our exchanges announce positively that they will not send papers

> Mauch Chunk Gazette. But instead of praising and thus encouraging the efforts of youthful genius, he broadly criticizes our classical performance as " hifalutin," dinks it nix besser as plus too goot for this evil generation! We have half a mind not to try again, but to leave him to the tender mercies of the Weissport druckers. old George F., and the Gum Valley lit-

pon The Canal Board have made the following appointments:

Collectors-D H Neiman, Easton: CS Palmer, New Hope: J Swineford, North-Deis, Dunnsburg : L H Litts, Pittston. Geo Manhardt, R S Bacon, Beach Haven: who is the Prince of Peace.' Hiram II Brown, Pittston Cargo Inspector-J B Decker, Bristol

The Jersey Shore papers are good preachers-some times. The Vedette has Rev. J. A. Kelly's sermon in full, delivered before the Baptist church, and an extended notice of Rev. J. Morchead's before the M. E. Church; and the Republican has Rev. J. Stevens', before the Pres-byterian church. The three were Thanks-catilled. It has long since been a matter giving sermons.

A voungster about four years old, was recently honored with his first suit of the laws of the land, have prevented my pants. Parading backwards and forwards before the domicile of his mother with as long strides as his short legs would allow, a gentleman neighbor asked him seriously "Who are you?" "A MAN!" was the composed reply of the toddling youth.

Put this in your Pocket Book! The present administration came into power with a surplus of twenty millions of dollars in the Treasury. We venture the prediction that, when Mr. Buchapan closes his term, the government will be more than fifty millions of dollars in debt.

Another Step!

The Washington Union, Pres. Buchanan's organ, bus taken another "step backwards," and boldly announces, as Constitutional Democracy, that the sovereign States have not the power to abolish Slavery without the consent of their owners! No doubt the demon of Oppression will re-establish Slavery again in the Free States, if the blindness of the name "Democracy" will continue long enough to enable it to

Another of the small band who assembled in Editorial Convention at Danville in August last, has closed his earthly career. REUBEN W. WEAVER, Esq. Editer of the Bloomsburg Star of the North, died at his home on the 2d inst. of consumption, aged 35 years. He was a man of more than ordinary ability-of unsulli ed character-and, although a strait partizan, conducted a paper which elicited the respect of all. An only child, his aged parents and young wife indeed may mourn his early departure, but his connection with the M. E. Church in later years was a proof of his preparation for the great

Bea. A friend in Nashville states that Gen. Haskell's mental and bodily health has been restored and he is again at large. Also that his mental derangement wes not caused by intemperance, as stated in the Chronicle, but was a hereditary disease, it been developed by too much headwork.

# THE OLD AND THE NEW.

In reading Mr. HELPER's Book, "The Crisis of the South," one is foreibly impressed with the high-toned views and patriotic principles of those noble men of come rather a sarcasm than an honor. Fresh from the contest of the Revolution, and believing in the existence and the justice of a Father in Heaven, the Sages and Heroes of '76 religiously and honorably labored to promote, as far as they could see the way clear, the natural equality of rights of all of God's children. Look, for example, at the records left by

#### Randolphs of the Old School Peyton Randolph.

On the 20th of October, 1774, while Congress was in session in Philadelphia,

"That we will neither import nor pur chase any slave imported after the first day of December next; after which time we will wholly discontinue the slave-trade, and will neither be concerned in it oursell our commodities or manufactures, to

## Edmund Randolph.

The Constitution of the United States

contains the following provision: "No person held to service or labor in one State, under the laws thereof, escaping to another, shall, in consequence of any or regulation therein, be discharged from such service or labor, but shall be delivered up on claim of the party to whom such service or labor may be due.'

To the studious attention of those Vandals who contend that the above provision 167 A few weeks since, we tried to only requires the rendition of fugitive "talk like a Dutch uncle" to that incor- slaves, we respectfully commend the folrigable son of a German, RAUCH of the lowing, which, it will be observed, was unanimously adopted:

"On motion of Mr. Randolph, the word 'servitude' was struck out, and 'service' unanimously inserted-the former being thought to express the condition of slaves, and the latter the obligation of free persons. - Madison Papers, vol. III., p. 1569.

John Randolph. That eccentric genius, Randolph of Ro anoke, in a letter to William Gibbons, in

1820. says: "With unfeigned respect and regard. and as sincere deprecation of the extension of slavery and its horrors as any other man, be him whom he may, I am your umberland : J Piatt, Williamsport : J B friend, in the literal sense of that much abused, because it is applied to the leagues Weighmasters—Wm Able, W Z Olm. of vice and avarice and ambition, instead stead, Easton: J S Taylor, Northumb'd: of good will toward man from love of him

> While in Congress he said: "Sir, I envy ueither the heart nor the head of that man from the North, who rises here to defend slavery on principle." It is well known that he emancipated all his negroes. The following lines from his will are well worth persuing and pre-

"I give to my slaves their freedom, to of the deepest regret to me that the circumstance under which I inherited them. and the obstacles thrown in the way by it is my full intention to do in case I can accomplish it."

[John Randolph, it should also be re membered, was the author of the Report in Congress, against the petition of the people of Southern Indiana to have the Slavery restored which had been abolished by the Jefferson Proviso of 1787-thus denying the right of any people to have Slavery, even if they might desire it.]

Thomas M. Randolph. In an address to the Virginia Legisla If God Almighty made a man a coward ture, in 1820, Gov. Randolph said:

States to whom nature has been far less bountiful. It is painful to consider what might have been, under other circumstances, the amount of general wealth in Vir-

Thomas Jefferson Randolph. In 1832, Mr. Randolph, of Albemarle, in the Legislature of Virginia, used the following most graphic and emphatic lan-

guage: "I agree with gentlemen in the necessi ty of arming the State for internal defence. I will unite with them in any effort to restore confidence to the public mind, and to conduce to the sense of the safety of our wives and our children. Yet sir, I must ask upon whom is to fall the burden of this defence? Not upon the lordly masters of their hundred slaves, who will never turn out except to retire with their families when danger threatens. No. Sir; it is to fall upon the less wealthy class of our citizens, chiefly upon the nonslaveholder. I have known patrols turned out when there was not a slaveholder among them; and this is the practice of the country. I have slept in times of alarm quiet in bed, without having a thought of care, while these individuals, owning none of this property themselves, were patrolling, under a compulsory process, for a pittance of seventy-five cents per twelve hours, the very curtilage of my ouse, and guarding that property which was alike dangerous to them and myself. After all, this is but an expedient. As this population becomes more numerous, mes less productive. Your guard must be increased, until finally its profits will not pay for the expense of its subjection. Slavery has the effect of lessening the free population of a country.

"The genthman has spoken of the in-crease of the female slaves being a part of the profit. It is admitted; but no great evil can be averted, no good attained, without some inconvenience. It may be questioned how far it is desirable to foster Virginia, whose families now boast the and encourage this branch of profit. It is title of "F. F. V."-a title which has be- a practice, and an increasing practice, in parts of Virginia, to rear slaves for market. How can an honorable mind, a patriot, and a lover of his country, bear to see this Ancient Dominion, rendered illustrious by the noble-devotion and patriotism of her sons in the cause of liberty. converted into one grand menagerie, where men are to be reared for the market, like oxen for the shambles? Is it better, is it not worse, than the slave trade: that trade which enlisted the labor of the good and wise of every creed, and every clime, to abolish it? The trader receives the slave, a stranger in language, aspect, and manners, from the merchant who has brought him from the interior. The ties of father, mother, husband, and child, have all been rent in twain; before be receives him, his soul has become callous. But here, Sir, individuals whom the master has known from infancy, whom he has he had followed to Mexico, and voted for seen sporting in the innocent gambols of childhood, who have been accustomed to look to him for protection, he tears from the mother's arms and sells into a strange selves, nor will we hire our vessels, nor country among strange people, subject to eruel taskmasters.

here, because it exists in Africa, and has stated that it exists all over the world. Upon the same principle, he could justify Mohamedanism, with its plurality of wives, petty wars for plunder, robbery, and murder, or any other of the abomina tions and enormities of savage tribes. Does slavery exist in any part of civilized

Europe? No, sir, in no part of it." Well done for the Randolphs! Were they now living, they would doubtless be exiled from the soil of Virginia, and denounced as "Black Republicans," "Abolitionists," "Infidels," "Disunionists," &c. &c.

## Randolphs of the New School.

Among the Bogus Convention, which (as one of its Members confessed) represented but one-tenth of the people of Kansas, were John S. Randolph, always a Democrat, and John W. Randolph, once styling himself a "Democrat," and now "Nullifier." The former said little, but voted steadily for crowding Slavery upon Kansas against the wishes of nine tenths of the people. John W. Randolph was talkative, and was styled by the Tribune correspondent, "the prominent rhetorical divinity." We copy some of his positions, as taken verbatim, to show how the Randolphs have degenerated on the great ques- at their door. tions of religious liberty and man's rights: Oct. 27, in the debate on Militia,

"Randolph of Atchison thought that a

man of 45 was too old to be run about over wanted to make the Constitution and send the prairies at the will of some boy of 18, who might be captain jist for the sake of it to Congress, and he believed they will learning military rudiments in a cornstalk milesha company. He expected that they wur goin' to make a Slave State, and if again they was, the most of the spectators would be children and niggers, an' he objected to making such a spectacle of an old man jist to make laughin' for niggers. And he was opposed to so young men goin' in the melisha. They hadn't the nerve. They weren't able to tramp up and down and eat the hard bread baked in 1776. Randolph was opposed to mixin' in this religion. If a man is to be allowed to dodge servin' on the milesha on account o' religious scruples, he (Randolph) would embrace some kind of religion himself, so embrace some kind of religion himself, so as to escape melisha duty. Randolph"was opposed to the whole bill, but especially that part of it allowin' people to be excempt from religious scruples, and then making them pay to support the others for their exemption." Randolph"thought that to exempt people from the duty of shooting people and then getting them to pay others for doin' it, was a humbug." Randolph "was opposed to the whole melisha system. Melisha always run away. If God Almighty made a man a coward.

"We have been far outstripped by you could not make a brave man of him. It was not the man's fault-it was the Maker's fault." Here somebody called Randolph to order, but the Chair observed that Mr. Randolph was not out of order, unless it was out of order to speak in that way of the Almighty. "Oh, well," ex-claimed Randolph, "I don't want to git down on the old man."

Oct. 30, in the discussion on Slavery

Mr. Randolph "Wanted nothing but the clear-strained rosum. Wanted to strike out the word emancipate, and the right of the Legislature to allow owners to emancipate their slaves. Niggers were sent down expressly by the Deity to wait on white men. He denied that they were "buman." He denied that it was a traffic in human flesh. They were a species of the longarmed ape. It was wrong to make any provision what-ever for emancipation. The Bible estab-lished Slavery; the speaker was familiar with some parts of it, and referred the Convention to Leviticus. He said the main work of the North was this same business of emancipation, and why should this Convention use this word "emancipation" in any case, unless we want to help such as my friend and fellow traveler to eternity, Horace Greeley, in what they want to do? The piegers themselves were opposed to this thing of emancipation They would vote for Slavery if they had the chance. The safest way of submitting the Constitution would be to the niggers of Old Virginia. Some of the delegates wanted to strike out the word "slave" wherever it occurred and insert the word "property." If they would do this, it would gull a lot of the Abolitionists. Now those who wanted to do so must either think that they were almighty smart, or that the Abolitionists were a pack of awfui fools. He wanted it slave all the time."

Nov. 5, on the question of submission of the Constitution, Mr. Randolph

"Thought there were two qualifications for a great man; the first was impudence. and the second ignorance. He wanted to show what he said; he may not remember all, he said, but there is one thing he wrote. (He read from his circular.) had been in favor of submitting all of the Constitution or none. He was in favor of submitting it to a vote of the true, bona fide residents of Kansas, or not at all. He thought he was at the bottom of the class, and could hardly spell submission. If there was one thing he despised, it was the Fourth-of-July style of orators. He sar-castically alluded to Mr. Jones and the Union, and the Tree of Liberty. Why, the bark had all been scraped off it. So many aspiring men were climbing up that tree, and they turned so many somersets, that they had knocked all the bark off. Speak of the Democracy-for the Democracy he had refused to vote for his best friend, Gen. Taylor. For the Democracy he had forsaken the gallant Scott, whom Frank Pierce, who was a coward and fainted. If the Democracy could not maintain the cause of the South, why, let it go in pieces. What did the Democracy do in the THREE States. have two Constitutions, one for Slavery, and one without. Well, that's a good one. Yes, you may laugh; it's just humbug. The fact is, it's a Slave State Constitution, and a Slave State Constitution. That's it -you may laugh. I'll tell you, the world will soon be laughing at us. I guess by this time the news of it is going on the lightning to the New York Tribune, and if it isn't it ought to be. This is a grand humbug. It's not fair. It is supposed by some of the gentlemen here that they are awful smart, or that the Abelitionists are awful fools. We expect them to vote for a Slave State in this way. They are not such fools as you suppose. But let us suppose that they are such fools. Is it right that we should swindle them in this way? It isn't fair. I won't do it. If we are to submit it at all, submit it fair let them have a Free State Constitution if I tell you this scheme of swindling submission will be the blackest page in your history, and we will never hear the We won't make much capital out of this dodge, I tell you. These Black Republicans will get to the bottom of it so quick that you will never cease to hear from this dodge. The only consistent, straightforward, honest way is to make our Constitution and to send it on to Congress. He believed Congress will admit us; and if they will not, let our defeat lie This humbugging, dodging way he did not believe in. He wanted to learn that they could neither deceive the country por the Black Republians, He

admit us and be glad to do it." Nov. 7, same question, Mr. Randolph

"Referred to his position; he had been elected as a non-submission man. He had never voted for submission in any shape, and never would. He would vote for sul mission only in one way. He would submit it to such of the Free State men as had been two years in the Territory, and who could get fourteen decent Pro-Slavery men to swear that they were fit to vote, an that they should also swear to support the Kansas Nebraska Bill, the Fugitive Slave Law, and the laws passed by the first Leg-

What a fall is here, my countrymen How deep, how fatal the aberration of heart and mind, manifested by these degenerate sons of noble sires! May the God of our fathers restore the ancient landmarks, and cause us to remember and to fear Him as he was remembered and feared in other and better days!

BLUESTOCKING SENIOR. Princeton, Nov. 30, 1857.

MACS.-There are in the Philadelphia Directory, 3784 names beginning with Mc. This intimates a pretty full representation from "The Emerald Isle." There are doubtless ten times that number who are not heads of families and so are not put in the Directory.

COFFEE -Dr. Caron, of Paris, has been xperimenting on coffee as a beverage, and arrives at the conclusion that most of the nervous diseases, which are so prevalent, arise from the use of coffee with milk or ream-alone, or with sugar, it seems not always to be injurious. "The astringent properties of the coffee, hinder the digestion of the milk." He has cured many cases of nervousness, head-ache, and hysterical affections, by interdicting the use

from him, dated at Malta. He was puramong his fellow passengers.

friends to improve their winter evenings against the Constitution. by acquiring this delightful and highly important accomplishment. Just make it of Free State men was held at Leavena rule, when you see a place mentioned worth, Kansas, on the 21st ult. in the papers, to look it out on the map. A better knowledge of Geography may be those passed at the previous meeting held gained thus, than in any other way; and at Lawrence on the 19th. Speeches were at the same time make the study a recrea- made by Messrs. Vaughan, Phillips, Hutchtion. When one reads of Delhi, or Cawn- inson, Moore and others. pore, or Nicaragua or Topeka, and has no erably obscure.

OF WHAT IT WAS COMPOSED .- The Convention in Kansas which has rested from laboring to make a new Slave State, had this partial and ominous composition. Kentucky "raised" 19 of its members, Georgia 9, Virginia 8, Tennessee 5, South Carolina 2, North Carolina 2, Alabama 2, Missouri 2. Total from Slave States, 49. From Pennsylvania there were 4, from Ohio 3, from Illinois 1, from Massachusetts 1, from New York 1, and from Michigan 1-eleven in all from Free the city to invest in "good endorsed busitheir unholy work, were (politically) 29 amount matured during the month of Oc-Democrats, 9 State Rights or Pro-Slavery tober. In all, there were about twenty themselves thus: 37 Democrats, 16 State All the names as makers and endorsers Rights, Pro Slavery, &c .- 53, to 7 Whigs save one (an endorser) had either failed [Southern]-not a Republican, American, or suspended. One note out of the whole or Free State man among them-emphati- batch, after going to protest, was taken ically a "National Democratic" crew ..... up by the endorser .- New York Indepen-Of the 60 Members, 28 voted to adopt the dent. Constitution, and by carrying it around Wm. C. Rhodes, editor and printer of est-Pat M'Gee, the Irish Chaplain, a whose comical prayers doubtless saved the no how.] concern from moral putrefaction! By all accounts, a more scurvy set of moral and

political reprobates never fused. UNFAIR AND UNMANLY .-- We learn by more than one of our Illinois exchanges, that some of the farmers there will not pay their debts with the produce which they have in abundance, because they think the prices are too low! This is rank dishonesty. These men exacted high prices when the market ruled high; and why should they not sell by the same rule when prices happen to be low? Thus, Western men drain the East of money to build Railroads. &c. and also run in debt to the they vote to beat us, or do not submit it at | East for Goods, and then wont pay with their products unless they can get more than they are worth! This ruins hundreds of merchants in the West, whose non-payments break up others in the East -owing to the avaries and want of common honesty of such mis-named "farmers." Should Eastern merchants and capitalists bereafter refuse to advance their means or their credit to the West, they tal, endorsed the project, and Col.Gardenwill in the long run benefit themselves and also the solvent and debt paying men very speech. Missouri is becoming Free of the West-and the effect would be good Soil. open and above board. They would all around. [By the way, we see it stated that wheat can be imported from the Black Md., has this fall made one hundred and Sea cheaper than it can be brought by thirty gallons of molasses, (equal, it is Railroad from Chicago. We hope it may be that the bread-monopolizers shall be one acre of the Chinese sugar cane, after obliged to cat it all themselves, and the cutting and shocking a considerable porworld get along without them or the pro- tion for fodder. duce they hoard which belongs to others.]

A SIMPLE REMEDY .- A writer in the Baltimore Sun, who has been afflicted severely in his family by that appalling disase, Bronchitis, has found relief from the following remedy: Take honey in the comb, squeeze it out and dilute it with a ittle water, and wet the lips and mouth occasionally with it. It has never been known to fail, in cases where children had broats so swollen as to be unable to

Look out for dead limbs, suckers and

prouts on your fruit trees. It will, on the whole, pay well if you cut all those off this season. Then spade the ground well under the trees, and give the trees a good mulching of coarse manure. Thus, with the Sub-Treasury -- of specio the exception of a good washing, your be mainly done in advance.

Further from Kansas.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 2 .- At a meeting held at Lawrence, on the 19th ultime, for the purpose of considering the action of the ate Constitutional Convention, resolutions were adopted declaring the Lecompton constitution to be a gross violation of the expressed wishes of the people of Kansa-. a fraud begotten of fraud, and solemaly pledging themselves to resist to the last all attempts to thrust it upon them, repu diating the election proposed to be held on the 21st of December, and suggesting that if the Territorial Executive does not immediately call a special session of the Legislature of the Territory, Governor Robinson should call a special session of the State Legislature at the earliest moment.

A resolution was adopted, recommend Mr. KINCAID. - Letters from our towns- ing the appointment of a local Vigilance man. Rev. E. Kincaid, have been received Committee, and a determination to sustain the action of that Committee. E. B. suing "the overland route" to Calcutta, Whitman presided, and speeches were with a large number of British officers made by Lane, Robinson, and others. Several of the pro-slavery papers of the GEOGRAPHY.-We advise our young Territory have taken strong grounds

Sr. Louis, Dec 3 .- Another meeting

Resolutions were adopted similar to

Mr. Phillips advised the opposition to dea where the place is, his ideas are mis- rally around the Topeka Constitution, as the Magna Charta of Kansas liberty. A Vigilance Committee is being formed

throughout the Territory. A letter to the Democrat, of this city, dated Lawrence, November 17th, states that Governor Walker had said he would call a special session of the Legislature, providing the members would sign a pledge guaranteeing they would not go into general legislation.

A "capitalist" in the country, some months ago, sent \$20,000 to a friend in States ..... These men before uniting upon ness paper." It was done. The whole -38, to 22 Whigs. Now they classify notes, and every single one was protested.

others up to 55 were obtained-the remai- the Elmira Gazette, is elected State Prining 5 being Clerks, &c ..... Occupations : son Inspector of New York. He is a na-21 farmers, 13 lawyers, 8 merchants, 6 tive of Danville, Pa., where his father hard-up printers &c., 4 physicians, 3 me. John Rhodes, resides. [If the Democracy Presidential campaign in the North? Got chanies, I surveyor, I 'Nimrod of Kansas,' had nominated Will for the Treasury or Now, what was this I clerk of Oxford election, and I Catholic some other paying office, well; but to put him to boss State Prison birds, is no ver-Whig formerly but now a true Democrat, fat "take," and no very great compliment

KANSAS BOGUS BANKS .- During the debate on the banking articles of the Kansas bogus constitution, it came out that in making up a bank at Lecompton last summer, it was necessary, in accordance with the charter, to exhibit a cash capital of \$50,000. While the Governor counted one bag at a time, the other was carried out and brought in again, and this was done until \$50,000 were counted and cer-

A British clergyman, in a recent discourse, mentioned as illustrative of the extent of the slaughter in India, that a family of his acquaintance had lost twenty-two relatives within six weeks; and that, out of thirteen of a family party which met last year at St. Andrews, only one is now living-twelve bave gone out to India and fallen victims to the mutiny.

The Locofoco Legislature of Missouri refused to charter a University for the Methodist Church, North : whereupon a Mass Meeting at Jefferson City, the Capihire made a capital point-blank Anti-Sla-

Nonh Seward, Esq., of Caroline county, said, to the best New Orleans syrup) from

Loring Crocket, of Barnstable, Mass., raised this season, on one stalk, and consequently from one bean, 106 pods, which yielded 453 beans! This is doing pretty well for one bean. Who can beat it?

EYE-OPENERS-The hard times. Hundreds are being convinced of the folly of voting the Locofoco, Free Trade ticket, by the stomach argument, who could never be reached by sound logical reasoning.

New York, Dec. 4 .- The Post of this evening learns that Professor Morse has retired from the direction of the Transatlantie Telegraph Co. His motives for the step have not transpired.

There are now over \$20,000,000 in the New York Banks, and over \$4,000,000 in

Wearing clean flannel next the skin, is spring work for your standard trees will one of the best means of guarding against audden changes of weather.