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Examine Your Tickets.

The only Democratic Ticket in the field is that published at the head of this paper. fat every voter before easting his ballot, compare his ticket with that we publish and termeditatitis correct. There are spurious tickets in the field, and Republicans and suppose to Democrats are doing all in their power to deceive the people. Vote the of aiteration.

Democrats, to the Polls!

We apprehend at requires no lengthy appeal to the Democrats of Eric counall they on Tuesday next against the been well said by a distinguished orat a that "This Union can hever be kent! Regarder by force. No statesman could that can bind it, are the cords of love .-· Vuen these fail, its vital and essential orgamem fails." What is the spectacle preseated to day by the fanatics, under the le, d of Lincoln on the one side, and by .a. South on the other, fighting a battle for political existence, and the rights guaranteed by the articles of confederation .-Where is the love, which the orator allud-"grepre-sible conflict" preached by Seward and Lincoln? Is it seen in the mad crusade of Carl Schurz upon the memory of the fithers of the Republic?. Do we flights of Wilson, Sumner, and the other accredited orators of Republicanism !--"Pro trate the slave oligarchy," says Sumner, n a recent speech at a Republican meeting in New York, "and the door will "be opened to all generous principles; "pro-trate the slave oligarchy, and liberty "w.!! become, in fact as in law, the normal "condition of all the national Territories. Pro-trate the slave oligarchy, and the Na-'tional Government will be at length di-"vorced from slavery, and the national submission! Can this Union be main-North or South, to force one part to subm.t to the other destroys it! The first movement towards dissolution, and what becomes of the manufacturers, the merchants, the banks, and the business of this country? One simple statement of facts will answer. Our total foreign exern States exclusively-\$96,826,299 of free and salaye States combined-and \$214,322,-980 was the exclusive products of slave la-But in addition to the two hundred and fourteen millions of dollars furnished by the south, to keep up the foreign trade, Let us enquire what has been done for dome no commerce. According to the cotton crop statement, made up to the first day of September last, there were taken for nome use, by the North, about 8(8),(88) Fals, equal to 1000 coasting eargoes, and of cyains of forty millions of dollars. Some of this pas ed eastward by way of the Mis-8150 ppi Pivor, as well as some of the 150,000 the more worth ten million dollars m re, but all of it went to make up trade. stato contan exchangeable value at the Nor he I rom this cotton a large amount of manufactured goods were made up for export thus increasing the foreign trade. 7, 60 the policy of the Republican party prevail des the "slave oligarchy," as Summer calls it, be put down, and we have an answer to our question in regard to the face of the mercantile and manufacturing interests of the North. In thirty days our backs would be rained-in ninety days. the pities of Boston, New York, Philadelplace and Pittsburg, would wither up hkee sheet of paper before a blaze; and the operatives, the working men, who, under the land of Sumner and Seward are preparing to cast their yotes for Lincoln, and thus mangurate the policy of the Republican party, and, according to Sumner, "putting down the slave oligarchy," would find that the .rrepressible conflict" furnished neith-

selves. And now, Democrats of Eric County, is for you on Tuesday next to enter your solenin protest against this policy of the Republican party, the results of which we position." have pointed out. When the Republicans tell you that there is no danger, tell them that an ounce of preventative is worth a pound of cure? The only ark of safety in the Democratic party! In the language of the motto of one country, one constitution, whether, we had any cause left for thanksgivone destiny ! >

or their families with bread, nor the negroes

A Word of Warsing .- The Harrisburg Union sends forth this word of warning, which we commend to the Democrats of this county. It says: "Notwithstanding that the Douglas State Committee have formally withdrawn the Straightout Douglas electoral ticket certain factious men in thir. State, who are using the name of Douglas as a cloak for their own villainy, are engaged in circulating the Straightout Douglas ticket. In order to produce the impression that this course meets with the approval of Judge Douglas these tickets are distributed in envelopes endorsed with Sunday. his frank. A friend in this county has enclosed to us one of these spurious electoral tickets, which he says are being generally Britain. circulated throughout the county by a no-torious disorganizer, residing in Berkl county, who is well known as a confident of John W. Forney. No doubt these tickets are being sent to all parts of the State by the same set of men, and we caution Democrats to be on the look-out for them .--They are well calculated to deceive the unsuspecting, because they contain twelve names which are on the regular Democratelectoral ticket. We are well persuaded hat this 'secret movement to injure the Reading Electoral ticket is carried on with out the knowledge or concurrence of the Douglas State Committee, and that it will grance Democratic ticket without mark | meet with the most emphatic condemnation of every since resupporter of Mr. Doughas in the State "

ONF OF THE APOSTIES - JOHN COVODE, & member of Congress from the Westmoreland district is one of the apostles of the 'T to induce them to respond to the call of Republican party, and the man selected returned enter their protest through the in the House last winter to blacken the character of the Administration. If the section of dogmas of the Republican party. Jollowing is true, and there is no doubt of it, he is emmently qualified for the post. A few days ago he made a speech at Kit tunning. During his speech, his friend, the colve such an idea. The only cords Dr. Burleigh, suggested. That he, Covoide, had been charged with writing letter to Republicans prior to the primary election, soliciting their aid in securing his nomination. In answer to this Covode solemnly raised his right hand, and said :-"SO HELP ME GOD" I mover wrote to, or a ked any person or any any money to secure my commutacy " He had scarcely uttered this impious eath, when A. J. Elliott, Esq. ed to so eloquently says can alone hold deputy sheriff of Armstrong, who was this Union together. Is it found in the standing in the prowd, rose and pronounced the assertion of Covode false, stating that he (Covode) had written to him (Elliott) to aid in securing his nomination.-Mr. Elliott subsequently produced the lethear it in the township harrangues of ter itself, in Covode's own hand writing, county politicians, or the more ambitious and made affide it that the letter was sent by Covode to him about the first of May, covering a pass o go to the Chicago Convention. Mr. Elliott is a man of high standing in Armstrong, and several prominent citizens of that county testify that his statements are worthy of implicit confi-

Down! Down!!-It is curious to notice, says the New York Herald, the decline in the stocks of Western Railroads over which Senator Seward traveled. He told the portionment. "policy will be changed from slavery to people bordering them that they were free "freedom. Prostrate the slave oligarchy, and also rich. They had made a large crop "share in the trusts and honor of the Re- roads, and that all they lacked, and which "public! Prostrate the slave oligarchy, would soon be accomplished, was to inau-"and a mighty victory of peace will be gurate "the higher law" and the "irrepres-"won, whose influence on the future of our sible conflit" by the election of Lincoln. "country and of mankind no imagination which would put down slavery and the "can paint!" And yet, with this language | South together. He thus traveled over of menace of one of their accredited ora- and spoke to the people along the Michitors, we are told the Republican party in- gan Central, and its stock has gone down tends no crusade upon the institutions of 72 per cent. He did the same over the the South, and that when the South rebels Galena and Chicago, and it has fallen 81 at such language and declares her deter. per cent. He did the same over the Chimination to maintain her rights of proper- cago, Burlington and Quincy, and it has ty, these same orators try to pacify their declined 9 per cent. On his return he iclowers by preaching peace! They tell traveled over the Southern Michigan, and them there is no danger-that if the South | it has fallen 6; per cent. To reach his dare attempt secession, the North will home he had to travel over the New York force her into submission! Force her into Central, and it has talten 74 per cent. He afterwards traveled over the Erie, and it tained by force? The first arm raised, has gone down 104. It is amusing to witness the convulsive throes of the Republican organs to cast the blame on somebody else than their own party. It is the administration, or Southern agitators, they say, who have brought all this about. This ruse is like the conduct of an incendiary, who, after firing his neighbor's house, runs ports last year was \$316,220,610-of this round and tells everybody that the man \$5,071,401, was the product of the North- fired his own building, and had nobody to blame but himself.

> BACKING DOWN ALREADY .- The prospect of the election of Lincoln is causing the Republican party to "back down" from the "high horse" it has been riding on the negro question, even before the result is definitely known. We have heard a great deal about "back bone," "dough faces," &c., &c., but 'bick bone," it appears, is about as scarce a commodity with the Republican party as any other. For example, the Washington correspondent of the Berald. says, "Tom Corwin writes to a friend here assuring him that everything will come out right. He says it Lincoln is elected be will be one of the most conservative Presidents that ever occupied the White House Rely mean it he will throw overboard Seward, Wilson, Hale & Co, and take into his councils the most conservative and highoned men in the country, North and South. It is believed here that Corwin speaks by the card. He recently paid a visit to Springfield " When Seward Wilson, Hale & Co. are thrown overboard, what becomes the Republican party?

Bea. The Fivette Patrior suggests the numero" G. J. Byla, Esq., of this county, is the next Speaker of the House in our Legislature. As there must be a Republic can elected, we hope the suggestion will be acted on by that party. The Patriot "There are few men in the State so well qualified for the Speakership as Mr. Bata. He has had large experience, and has the reputation of being a parliamentarian of the first order. Should he be a candidate for Speaker we doubt not be their freedom! It is quite right, says a wrifwould receive the nomination of his party. er to love the negroes, but we cannot see that and the honor would be conferred upon a we ought to love them better than ourworthy and competent man. We believe Mr. Ball, has served longer in the House than any other member, and by location, as well as qualifications, is entitled to the

Govern for PAGERE has issued a Proclamation recommending the phervance of Thursday, the 29th of November, as a day of general Th anksgiving by the people of this Commonwe salth. It strikes us that it would Ger. Prierce, it knows no North, no South, have been quite as well if Gov PACKER had no East, no West: but carries upon its flag waited r ntil after election, and accertained

General Lews.

- Thirty thousand Africans have been landed in Cubs within a year.

- John Scougham is getting \$50 & night at the Haymarkei Theater, London.

- Small pox of prevailing to an alarming itent in New Jersey.

- There are 381 gas companies in the Union, with a capital of nearly \$50,000,000. - Reliable statistics show that 200,000 out. of SEED, (RED in New York city go to church on

-- In the whole United States, there are nearly six times as many journals as in Great

- The citizens of New Albany, Indiana, pro-

ose to erect a monument in honor of Gov Willard. - The Island of Cuba, in spite of Spanish

mismule, is one of the most prosperous portions of the earth. - Mrs. Gov. Morgan is the recipient of a

seautiful diamond necklace, a present from the Prince of Wales. It was sent from Boston by - A slave in Charleston, S. C. has carned y over-work, in the last five years, \$8,500,

out refuses to buy his liberty, preferring to live in bondage. - The meanest thief yet heard of, has just got a year's imprisonment in Paris. On pretence of getting change for a half-franc piece,

he got nine sous from a blind beggar in exchange for a button. - A man and woman camping out near Decaturville, Tenn., built a fire near a dead tree, which, burning off while they were asleep, fell ever across them, killing the man and breaking

both the woman's less - The following is an exact copy of a printed notice which is at present posted in a Jersey stage . "Lost-a calf red. He had a white one of his behind legs. He was a she calf. I will give three dollars everyhody what

will bring him home." - A young lady in St. Paul, Minn., rose from her hed a few nights since to make an application of camphor to her throbbing temples. By mistake she got hold of a bottle of indellible ink, and thought the next morning she had made a very unpleasant mistake.

- William Blue, in jail at Layfayette, Ind. for counterfeiting, has made up his mind to die of starvation, and eats no food, although his wife and friends are assiduous in their attentions to him. He is probably dead by this

-- It often happens that one vote decides elections. Governors have been elected by one vote, and in minor offices one vote has frequently decided it. At the recent election, the Republican candidate for Clerk of the Sessions in Schuylkill county, John B. Reed was defeated by one vote. Charles A. Rahn, Democrat, is the happy victor by one

- The census of Michigan is now complete. It foots up 750,000. In 1850 the population was but 397,000. It has nearly doubled in the last decade. If 125,000 is established as the ratio for a member of Congress, Michigan will have six members and eight electoral votes. which will be a gain of two on the present ap-

- The several committees of the two sections of the Democratic party and the Union "and the North will be admitted to its just | which would do great things for their rail- Constitutional party in New Jersey, met Friday night at th and agreed upon the following electoral ticket: Reter D. Vroom, John S. Darcey, Breckenridge : Edmund Brewer, Silas Condict, Union; Wm. Cook, Joel Parker, Theodore Runyon, Douglas.

- A desperate fellow named Mark Galbraiti induced three young unmarried women to depart with him from Chatnam, Canada to Kansas, and they had made all their preparations for the journey. Some neighbors, however, persuaded that Galbraith was a disreputable person, broke into his house, severely beat, and tarred and feathered him, and warned him out of the town. Before submitting to his punishment he defended himself valiantly with a bowie knife, cutting three or four men severely and wounding one, it is supposed fatally.

- The Kutztown, Pa., Geist der Zeit states that a rich bed of Manganese has recently been discovered upon the land of Mr. John Kohler, near that berough. It has been leased by Mesera. C. & R. Bast, who are working it with good results. Manganese, as our readers doubtless know, is a very hard whitish metal, useful for many purposes to which the other and more abundant metals are not so well adapted.

- A writer in the Norwalk (O.) Reflector describes a visit which he paid last month to a lady at Taleda, Ohia, who takes six live frogs as a remedy for consumption. She was recommended it by an Englishman, who said he was cured in that way In six weeks this singular medicine has restored her from a state of great weakness to strength. The visitor saw the lady take a live frog from a jar and swallow him whole, without chewing. Her laughter also did the same.

- Louis Napoleon is said to be somebody else than himself, by a correspondent of the Edinburgh Chronicle, who claims to have obtained some information from a woman named Merceir, who knew the genuine Louis, during his exile in America. Her absured story is to the effect that the real son of Queen Hortense died in Mercier's house, and that the present Emperor of the French is a person named Bowen, who was a steadfast companion of the real Simon Pure, and hore a striking resemblance to him! The imposture is alleged to have been concocted in order to prevent an inquiry into the circumstances under which the prince died.

-- The potato erop of lows for the year 1869 is truly astonishing. The yield in some instances comes up to 400 and 500 bushels to the acre, and the general average is not much less than 200. The quality of the potatoes is better than usual, and far exceeds the best raised in any country we have ever visited. It is not uncommon to find them weighing a nound each, and some that we have seen weigh three, four and even five pounds. Not a sign of rot or imperfection has been discovered .-So plenty and chesp are they that for the past week many loads have sold at ten cents per bushel. No danger of starving in Iowa at these figures. — [Exchange.]

-A Memphis correspondent of the St. Louis Republican says, under date, of October 21st "Since the news of the late election reached the South, every branch of trade has become stagnant. The Missourians who have shipped horses, mules and negroes to the Southern markets are at a dead stand. They cannot sell at any price. Credit offered by the tradesman. however long it may be, is no inducement to those who have heretofore been purchases -In the panic of 57, planters would buy on time, but now, in anticipation of Lincoln's election, they won't buy at all. Money 'sharps' shake their heads at every note that is offered .-Universal distrust pervades the whole commu-nity. The signatures of all Main street cannot now, induce a money loaner to 'shall out.'— Everybody is for himself, and the 'devil take the hindmost,' is the universal cry."

Local Items.

№ А Вавраія.—

She knew me for a Lincolnite-The roguish little eif, Know that I loved my party less-Less than I did herpelf; So she fold me I might kim her Mi less "Abo" on the shell I'll

Could I loss an emperhently Available as this? Could I think of healtstine When I stood so mear to bliss? No ! Egad-Tousfor the Union

So I teek the profered kiss. [ARLECTED The Lake Shore Road has out ime table to take effect November 19th.

lay—instead of Monday as usual See notice If you want to get good bargains, trade

Court convenes in this city next Wednes-

with dealers who are not afraid to tell the publie they have goods to sell. Thanksgiving Thursday, Nov. 29th in

Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York Look out for the fat turkeys. The world moves! Proof-Mendville

rejoices in a dray, a fact which is duly recorded in the papers of that centre of civilization See here girls-prepare yourselves

with your best "hib and tucker." the time has

come when apple butter "biling" commences Our farmers are having a "high old time" now-a days husking corn. The crop is large, the corn good, and the farmers are

The past year having been one of extenordinary prosperity to the farmers, they can well afford to make a display of their small change and pay the printer.

The season for making Krout is at hand, and many of our German fellow-citizens are now engaged in putting up that delightful winter luxury. Sour Krout and Spec is considered "some" among the people of Pennsylvania, and all who have ever tasted it, will admit that is not bad to take -especially if one has been properly "edicated."

Some of our sporting men have a gay ime of it now. Ducks have made their appearance in abundance on our Bay, and many of them are killed daily. Duck feed is not bad to take at any time, but as we have not time to go, a pair of them would not be unaccept-

The "Wayne Guards," of this city. have received from the Hon. Grorge Banmorr, a copy of his History of the United States. in eight volumes, bound in Turkey Morocco. It is a splendid edition, and will be highly prized by the company, individually and collectively. The present was accompanied by an autograph letter from the author to Capt. M'LANE.

The Gazette feels very bad because "set of mean scamps in Lancaster and Reading" burnt John W. Forney in effigy some time since. Per contra-the Gazette didn't feel had when a "set of mean scamps" burnt Judge Douglas in effigy in Chicago a few years since.

CARSON GRAHAM, Esq., a life-long Demcitizen of this place, has declared for Lincoln Four years ago the Gazette said the same

thing, about the same man; hence, if it told the truth then, the conversion is almost as old as the Republican party!

The new Methodist Episcopal Church. orner of 7th and Sassafras streets, will be dedicated by Bishop Simpson on Wednesday, the 14th inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M. Other eminent ministers are expected to be present and take part in the exercises which will be continued during the day and evening.

If it would be any news to our readers. we would tell them that we have had a week of the finest Autumn weather we ever saw. As it will not, because they have all seen, felt, and appreciated it, we will only say that the farmer who has neglected to avail himself of it, by getting in his fall crop, ought to lose.

The Republicans had a Barbeoue at Springfield on Friday last. The "ox" roasted for the occasion was presented by our friend WM. CRoss, Esq., which, considering the fact that the Republican party "roasted" him a year or so ago when a candidate for County Commissioner, was exceedingly liberal on his part, to say the least of it. "When thy enemy smite thee upon one cheek, turn thou the other also!"

"A Waterford Republican" writes letter to the Gazette denying that the resolution, noticed by us last week, was intended as an insult to the gentlemen named in it. The question has come down, then, to this simple propositon—the Waterford resolution writers. together with the members of the club which passed them, are such consummate dolts and blackguards that they don't know when they insult gentlemen and when they don't. They can pase !

We are indebted to Mr. W. WALBRIDGE f the National Hotel, of this city, for a sample of the oil found at Mecca, Ohio. Mr. W has s well there which is yielding in paying quantities. The sample sent us is much thicker than that found in the Oil Creek region-being about the consistency of molasses-and for lubricating purposes is undoubtedly preferable to any mineral oil yet discovered.

Boys, next Tuesday is election, and we have just one word of advice to give to Wide Awakes, Fast Asleeps, and Bell men! Keep sober! Keep a stiff upper-lip, also, no matter which party succeeds. If you are of the succonful party, don't make a fool of yourself! If you are among the defeated, don't "cry over spilt milk!" It will do no good! Whatever u philosophy!

A good one is told on two of our Nimrods, who went out to Warren county a few days since on a hunting expedition. Among the "creature comforts" which they took with them was a bottle of prime old Jamaca Rum, the present of a friend who knew the taste of "ye valliant hunters." Arriving at a certain groselected as the point from whence they would "radiate" in the pursuit of game, they conciuded, at the suggestion of the "Colonel," and truth compells us to say, against the faint remonstrance of the "Major," to try the quality of the Jamaca. Having heard from others, or may be reed in books, that Rum was a prime articla from which to concect a beverage called "Blackstrap," they approached the worthy leuton who kept the grocery with the inquiry if he had any "molasses." That worthy, whose knowledge of English was rather limited, replied "Yaw." Then, said the Major, in the

and as the sacarine finid was placed before near that place. Each of the combatants them, the trio indulged in sundry congratulatory remarks upon their luck in finding so the an article of "syrup" with which to mix their Jamaca. . Quinker than we can fell it the "Blackstrap" was mixed, and the "Colonel's" tumbler to his thoe; then with his thoe turned towards the colling, the contents of the tumbler disappeared "where all good Blackstrap ought to go." As soon as it had performed its journey, the "Colonel" turned his face toward the "Major," and cocking one eye, said as plain as looks could say it-"that's bully !" Then and thereupon the "Major" responded by emptying his tumbler into a similar sperture. But he had hardly brought his eyes to a level with his companion-in-arms before that valliant officer had a call to the door, where he as suddealy threw up, not only the "blackstrap," but everything else under his vest, down to his boots. In a second more the "Major" fol- the President, we can outvote them and lowed his superior officer, and fired at the same mark over his shoulder. This proceeding rather astonished the worthy Teuton who had dealt out the melasses, and suggested to him the propriety of examining into the cause, when he soon discovered that instead of draw. ing from the molasses barrel for his customers, he had filled their tumblers from a barrel of elephant oil. How the Colonel and Major alternately swore and fired at the same mark, and how the frightened Teuton apologised in the highest kind of Dutch, we need not record; we only draw a moral from the incident, and that is-never sweaten your Jamaca with elephant oil, as it some times spoils even the best arti-

We paid a short visit, the other day, o the Foundry of Messrs. BARR & JOHNSON, in this city, and was much pleased to learn that, in all departments, it was being drove to its full capacity, and yet could hardly keep pace with its orders. Any one who doubts that business in this city is increasing at a ratio hardly anticipated a year ago, should visit this, or any other of our manufacturing establishments, and he will come away no longer doubting. In this establishment Oil Pipe, Oil Tools, and Stoves are the principal features .-In the Stove line we noticed several new patterns, both for coal and wood. One in particular, called the Johnson Stove, named after one of the firm, struck us as being admirably well calculated for offices, school houses, churches, or any other edifice where a large amount of heat is required. It is manufactured with a cast iron base, and a Russia-iron top, with a cast iron bollow tube passed through the centre, from the floor to the top of the stove. around which the fire is built. By this arrangement a constant current of cold air is passed up through the stove, and warms the atmosphere above; or, if desirable, hy extend ing a pipe from the top of the stove to the chamber above, two rooms can be readily heated from the same stove. In other words, this stove is constructed upon precisely the same principle of a furnace, by which hot air is conducted in pipes all over a house. For this reason it strikes us as a most valuable improvement, and one which will make a very material saving in fuel. But we need not enlarge -the "Johnson Stove" must be seen to be appreciated; and once seen we are satisfied they will supercede all others for similar purposes

We published, several weeks since, a secount of a murder and robbery, perpetrated in Clarion county by two men calling themselves Logue and Davis. The murderers esfor their apprehension, no trace of them was found until a short time since. Officer HAGUE, of Pittsburgh, by some means ascertained that the one calling himself Logue, was named Shotwell, and that he had a brother-in-law living near Eagleville, Asthabula county .--Furnished with this clue he got upon his track, and followed him through Ohio and Michigan. to La Porte, Is., where he treed his "bird," arrested him, and in a few hours safely lodged him in jail at Pittsburgh. The Post says Shotwell does not seem alarmed at his present sitnation. He sets in his cell calmly smoking his cirgar, as though the charge against him was of an ordinary character. He does not deny his participation in the crime for which he was arrested He has a brother, Theodore, in our penitentiary, sent from Erie for horse stealing, and another, Warren, in the Michigan penitentiary, sent there for a similar offence. The father is the only one of the family now at

Great Britain and this country have nisunderstood each other-misinterpreted each other's views, and misrepresented each other's nature, for a long time. The constant intercommunications brought about by steam has gradually removed much of the consequent prejudices which once obtained on both sides of the Atlantic. The intimate relationships of trade have removed still more The visits of enligtened Englishmen to the United States, and that of American to Great Britain, will do the rest. Mr. Train, the dashing, flippant, bold, but shrewd and original Yankee merchant, who has just completed a street railway in Birkenhead, opposite Liverpool, is one of those Americans abroad who are not likely to let the foreign world die in ignorance of his countre's excellence! At a late public dinner he asserted (which is really true) that they speak better English here than they do in England He said :

"Order your dinner in every willings from Maine to California, and they will understand you for 16,000 miles; but go 500 miles from Aberdeen to Bover, and you can loss generally in a Babel of tongues. Remember, gentlemen, the American don't speak Gaelic, or Manx, or Celtic, or Welsh; and I assure you, upon my honor, Yorkshire and Lancashire is not taught in our common schools; and I am informed, on good authority, that there are no professors of lrish or Scotch in our academies. Lindley Murray, Lord Lyndhurst and Noak Webster were all Americans. Our written language will always be English ; our spoken language

Mr. Train has said a great many smart things, but he never uttered a more profound fact than this, though he did array it in jocose language.

- The wife of a man named Collins died reto be will be, and you can't help it! That's our cently in New Orleans; and, as he was poor, his neighbors contributed for her funeral. took the money and went on a spree, and it was a week before they discovered that the body was not buried.

A New York boy upering ands the manufacture of orange would be sicks in Chili, South America, which as whittled out by the children, and the aged and devalliant hunters." Arriving at a certain gro-crepit, and he sends them to his mother in cery, not far from Garland, which they had New York, whosells large numbers of them at twenty cents a thousand. The Aston House buys eight or ten barrels at a time and popular restaurants consume about a thousand a week.

> The Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Wide-Awakes got into trouble the other night, for parading a benner with a device representing Erastus Brooks amashing Bishop Hughes with an axe. The Catholics gathered in force, and a general row ensued.— The banner was withdrawn, and quiet restored.

Two young gentlemen of St. Martinsville, La., one a Deputy Sheriff named best Dutch he could command, draw some in a Bonvemil, and the other a gentleman couple of tumbiers. The order was obeyed; named Fournet, recently fought a due!

went upon the field armed with two revolvers and a bowie knife; they were stationed twenty paces spart, with instructions, at the word, to fire and advance at will—the fight to and with the death of one or both of the parties. At the second fire Mr. Fournet. having been struck; staggered and not without retaining both strength and courage enough to fire twice more upon his adversary, but without effect. He died immediately afterward.

Sr. Louis, October 30: Senator Critten den addressed a large audience, composed of all parties, at the court house last night He oulogised Douglas as a national man and a statesman, and his course in oppos tion to Lecompton. He urged the Union men of all politics to vote for Bell, as the only candidate whose success would give peace to the country. He could see no remedy whatever for dissolving the Union Although the Republicari party may elecprevent harm from being done. The South can find constitutional safety in the Union, and preserve that greatest blessing for this country. He concluded by saying, "It will be my prayer that this Union may last beyond any calculation."

When Judge Douglas was in Chicago recently a clergyman called to see him, and taking him by the hand said :— Judge Douglas I have wronged you, have preached against you. My pulpit has been the forum wherein I have denounced you, all of which I did honestly but ignorantly. I am now satisfied you were right, and I, in common with my brethern n the ministry was wrong, and, for my self, hope you will pardon this error of the nead, not of the heart." Mr. Douglas replied :- "Certainly, my friend, I never harored and unkind feeling toward those who arrayed themselves against me, choos ing to leave it to time, the best arbitor, to settle that question."

At Albany, on Tuesday, the 16th, as the Prince of Wales was passing in the procesion, by the museum Building some one pointed out to him the Benicia Boy, who was standing on the steps. The bold John raised his hat respectfully to the young kingling, and Albert Edward, with equal polite ness, touched his own. The parties respectively "smiled a smile" and each went on his way rejoicing.

The New Orleans Pregime states that the emigration of free colored people from Louisiana to Hayti, since the estab lishment of President (jeffard's govern ment has assumed such an importance that a regular steamer has been placed for the first time on the line between New Orleans and Hayti.

A colored woman in Chicago receiv ed a nackage by mail from her runaway husband-the other day, constining a live adder. He requested that she would kiss it for his sake, but she didn't, for she dropped it on the post office floor and screamed like-bloody murder. The snake was captured, and now has the exclusive use of bottle of alcohol in the Audubon club room+.

How often is your patience tried on

coming to the tea-table and there being obliged to punish yourself by eating yellow, spotted, unwholesome biscuits, cake, &c You at once say to yourself, what poor saleratus, why will people longer purchase such an inferior article. when they can at the same price. purchase D B. De Land & Co 's pure, healthful Saleratus You can get it of your grocer . It is not sale by the principal grocers at wholesate, and is manufactured by D B De Land & Co, at the Fairport Chemical Works, Fairport, Monroe Co. N. Y A good-looking friend of ours.

on this side of forty, though somewhat hoary. headed, while absent from the city a few days. used Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, and on his return called to see his lady-love, but was amused to find she did not recognize him, and immediately determined to pass for a cousin of himself, but, was evidently chagrined to find he was supplanting his former self in the affections of the lady, which caused him to make himself known, but the lady still says that she likes the counterfeit better than the original, and insists that he continue (if necessary) to use the Hair Restorative. To be had of the lrugginis.—St. Louis Morning Herald. Sold by all good Druggists.

SLEEPLESS NIGHT - The anguish of mine which parents experience whilst witnessing the sufferings of their children during the trying period of teething, is nothing in comparison to the loss of rest to which they are necessarily subjected. How many, in consequence of the fretfulness of their little sufferers, are compelled to pass entire nights without obtaining as hour's rest. But where Mrs. WinsLow's Soors ING STRUP for children teething is at handrelief is inevitable. It may well be termed a Soothing Syrup, for

rives almost instant relief to the little sufferers. It affords not only rest, but vigor and health It also cures wind-colie, dysentery, diarrhoen, and is sure to regulate the bowels

MARRIAGES.

On the 19th inst., by Rev. J. H. Pressly Mr. THOS. PATTON, of Fairview, to Mis-MARTHA DUNCAN, of West Millcreek. In Wattsburg, on the 12th ult, by Rev E . Hill, Mr. J. G. BRADLEY, to Miss OLIVE

DEATHS.

In North East, on the 21st ult, of typhoid ever, Mr ASA SPENCER, in the 58 year of his age. In Lockport, on the 16th ult., Mrs. MARN.

vife of Wm. Aldrich, in her 51st year On the 10th ult, in Conneaut township, EL-LERY L., and on the 20th CCRNELIA A hildren of Watson Porter. In Shakopee, Min., on the 16th ult , of Scar-

t Fever, GEORGE, only child of Irvin and fary Hinds, agod three years. On the 25th ult , in Girard tp., of a disease the heart, after a brief illness, JOHN W MITH, aged about 65 years.

At the residence of her son, in Girard tp., or the 4th ult., Mrs. JANE DIMPSEY, in the 84th year of her age.

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NOTICE. HUTIUE.

THE Erie County Agricultural Socity hereby gives notice that by Resolution passed viths regular meeting of the Managers, its Annual Fairwill hereafter be held on the first Wednesday, Thursda, and Friday succeeding the 16th day of September of each and every year, which will bring the next nanual Fair on the 18th, 19th and 20th days of September, 18d!

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