

The Farm and the Fireside.

Keeping Apples.

Mr. Pell, of Ulster Co, N, T, the celebrated exporter of apples to Europe, recommends that apples after having been pickell should be laid on a floor, by hand, without pouring from the baskets, until they are twelve to eighteen inches deep, and be left te dry and season three weeks; when again packed in clean barrels, they may be kept any reasonable length of time and safely sent Ireland. to any part of Europe or the East Indies .-The plan of drying and seasoning them prevailed generally some years ago, though now France, r-lays it is mostly discontined and considered Spain, useless. We are disposed to think favorably of this process when in becomes impor-Holland, tant to keep apples safely till next spring to Turkey, send to foreign countries, for we have al- Italy. ways observed that after opening a barrel, a Austria, few days, after being put up, in ever so dry Switzerland, weather, that the moisture often stands in drops over the whole surface and although loose barrels, will allow it mostly to evaporate vet when they come in contact, the two sur-

The carrying of apples in a common wagon either before or after barrelling, is injurious-they should be moved on springs or on sleds. The least abrasion of the skin, or crushing of the cells of the pulp containing the juice, allows fe m ntation and decomposition, and the consequent decay of the whole

faces retain it and cause a rot.

If apples are carefully picked and handled, and packed in saw-dust which has been carefully dried, they can be carried safe and willkeep longer and better than by any other m thod of packing. The dry saw-du t absorbs all the moisture which may come out of them, and being a good nonconductor, it preserves them in all temperatures better than by any other plan; still apples should always be kept in a cool, dry place, the temperature, if possible, should be nearly as low Scientific American.

Broom Coux.—Few properly estimate the value of broom sorn. Scarcely a habitation can be found in America without a broom made of this material. We do not know how our country women would do without them: and yet they are not of very ancient Before the manufacture of corn brooms, the American ladies generally used hickory or birch brooms, or similar articles made of black ash. When these could not be procured, they would sometimes make a besom of hemlock boughs. In Ireland and England, there grows a shrub called heath or ling, which is made into besoms, and used brooms, bristle brooms, &c.

sils, corn brooms have the preference for comthey were scarcely known, but now they are known all over the United States. A few ving's works, Emerson's Essays, and the years ago a lot of these brooms were sent to writings of a score of two more of American

Cattle kept dry and comfortable in winter, ordinary overthrow of national prejudices. can be kept on one fourth less food, than when and even these have some trouble to keep up exposed to rains, sleets and snows without at their old popularity against the growing pas-ny covering, save the broad heavens. There sion for the literature of the great American is no mystrey in this. When cattle are kept half frozen, much of their food is diverted from fat-forming into fuel, to keep the body umph of American letters; but there is

cows. Such being the case, you should see to it, that they do not remain in the field until every vestige of the life sustaining principle is bleached out of them. There is as much merit in the proper economy of food as there is in raising it.

Why is a decanter of cold water when brought into a warm room, speedily covered with dew? Because the temperature of the decanter is lower than that of the air immediately around it. The dew may be wiped off again and again, but will be constally re-produced till the temperatures are equal.— Upon this principle, the most convenient sort of hydrometer, of instrument for measuring the quantity of vapor in the atmosphere, is

BACON AND HAM. - Run a knife along the bone of the ham; if it come out clean, and have a savory flavor, the ham is good, if smeared and dulled, it is spoiled, either by of the Senate, protempore shall serve as taint or rust. Hooks and gammons of bacon President; and in case of a vacancy in may be proven in the same way. Good ba- that office, that the functions of the Chief firm and pulpy; the rind is fine and thin, . If it be sheathed with yellow, it is rusty and un-

The Journal of Commerce says :up. We notice in our exchanges that a ticle is taken into the cellars of certain dinast have just use constructed to the fine shad, weighing five pounds, has been Pittsburg liquor magicians, whence, after in extinguishing fires, a steam fire-enally extensive and at a public trial of it, it has criminal must be accompanied by the report of the judge wettried the case. ty, vegetation has taken a fresh start. the steamboats, and builds imposing Flies and musquitoes have come out of blocks of stores for the magicians.—Cin. their hiding places, though not in large | Gaz. numbers, and appear to be none the worse for their suspended animation. We observe, however, that the mosquitoes do been made in Washington. It leaked not sing; which is a great loss to the lov- out, that a majority of the clerks in the

BLEEDING FROM THE NOSE.—To prethe flattering unction to their souls, that an increase of the Secretaries' salaries; and vent the above there are several methods, every mother's sou in office was a life in increase of the salaries of our Emvent the above there are several methods, every mother's sou an ounce was a viet viz applying lint steeped in alcohol, Whig, and consequently a fit subject for which is a most energetic stypic, or by spoliation. The facts developed throw them all alback. What is to be done?

To butcher the few Whigs will not suffice island of Teneriffe, and, at the last it is well filled. It must not, however, fice to slake their thirst for blood. They accounts, the inhabitants were in hourly be too tightiy rolled, or the blood can-must ruise the cry of rotation in office and expectation of an eruption from the Peak, nor twill do so too easily, and the is no alternative.

The excess of females over mates, in steamboats have been built during the prepoor; and in Ireland 120,000.

At Louisville, and neighboring towns 46

Steamboats have been built during the prepoor; and in Ireland 120,000. 000; and in Ireland 120,000.

Population of Penasylvania. The native born population of Pennsylvania, according to the late Census. Amounts to 2,012,619, Of this number, 1,841,6 were born in the State: the remainder were born in follows:

New Hampshire, 1,775 Vermont, 1,582 Rhode Island, 1,946 Comecticut, 9,266 New York, 58,335 New Jersey, 29,117 Delaware, 12,552 Maryland, 27,013 District of Columbia, 767 Indiana, Virglata, 19,014 Michigan, 11,014 Richard,
Vermont, 1946 Contained Rhode Island, 1946 Texas, 1946 Arkunsas Tennessee, 1958, 117 Kentucky, 1958, 1959, 1
Rhode Island, 1946 Texas, Connecticut, 9.266 Arkansas New York, 58,335 Teunessee, New Jersey, 29,117 Kentucky, Delaware, 12,552 (Obio, Maryland, 27,013 Michigan, District of Columbia, 767 Indiana, Virginia, 10,014 Illinois,
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Virginia, 1p,014 1thinois,
North Carolina 409 Missouri,
South Carolina, 559 Iowa,
Georgia, 176 Wisconsin,
Florida, 21 California,
The foreign born inhabitants of

158 497 7,728 224 399 333 220 70 State, are as follows: 38,018 Denmark 151,723 Sweden, 7,292 Prussia, 8,920 Greece, 78.952 China. 4.083 Asia. 101 British Amer. Mexico, West Indies, 661 Sandwich Islands, Other Countries, 36)

Total Poreign, 204,871.

Unknown,

What a variety of nations are embracd within our limits! We call ourselves the descendants of Penn-Pennites-and yet according to the Consus, the vast maority of our population are as widely separated from the character of our founcr's origin, in manners and religion as the centre is from the circumference! There is a pretty good sprinkling of the Puritans of New England of the Catholics of France, Ireland—and Idolators of Asia and Africa. We have all languages -the English, the German, the French, he Swiss, the Italian, the Spanish-the "Rich Irish Brogue," and the "sweet German accent" We have all the races -the Circussian, the Mongolian, the Negro and the Indian, and perhaps the Maley—the white the red, the black, and the yellow. We have the cotton-growers of the South—the cotton-spinuers of New England—the gold hutters of Caliof Clina. Such is the character of the population which constitutes our State. These statistics are a subject of studyevery individual but especially every foreign ingredient gives a new coloring to the kalcidescope.

AMERICAN BOOKS IN ENGLAND. The ime has come for American Liferature to rethe most profitable productions of English publishers. All the outery albut Americans having no genius for letters and no charac-teristic literature of their own has censed; for the facts and the pounds, shillings, and quite extensively in those countries. The 1- pence, received by the bookselfers prove its of obstinacy and folly? as Old Fuss and at an end, rish and English also make and use hair utter fallacy. Just now the book shelves of Feathers? Have our Democratic leaders —A you Gables, Blithedalo Homance, Cooper's Novmon use, wherever used, In the last century cls. Barnes's Notes Webster's Dictionary, Prescott's Histories Longfellow's Poems, Ir-England, where they readily brought five male and female writers. They are eclipsing dollars per dozen. Carrie Shens.—All cattle should have various editions produced. The United warm sheds to shelter them from winter's States have invaded Currend with books and Jours are not thus provided for have sheds Bulwer, Thackery and Macault are the college erected for their accommodation and comfort, authors who can hold their own is this extrapublic. The thundering Times has sounded the note of alarm, and announced the trinothing that can prevent its progress .-American Literature is now of age, fit CORNSTALKS - Recollect that these, if to speak for itself, and to throw back properly cared, and cut into inch pieces, the taunt of some thirty years ago, which and steamed, are excellent provender for Sidney Smith uttered through the Edinburgh cattle generally—and when made into a Review—'Who reads an American book?' slop with meal or bran and water, make The question now is Who does not read a good milk, producing mess for milch and an American book F-Erening Bulletin.

Some speculation is affoat in res pect to the effect of the death of hot lathe President and Vice-President. The Constitution provides no further than this: thatron the death of the President, the Vice-President shall fill his place. It provides further, however, that on the death of both, Congress shall appoint one of its own officers to discharge the functions of President Acting under this power, Congress did in 1792, enact that in the event of the demise of both President and Vice-President, a new election for these officers should be held in the following December, and that the President and Vice-President then elected should hold their offices for four years from the 4th of March next ensuing. It further provided that in the interim between the death of one President and Magistrate shall devolve upon the Speak er of the House Beyond this, no provision is made .- Tribune.

THE WAY IT IS DONE .- "Where does "There is some reason to suspect that all whiskey go to" that is daily shipped the clerk of the weather" has commit- bence on the Pittsburg steamers! We ted a blunder, and got the scasons mixed cannot tell. But a good deal of the arup. We notice in our exchanges that a ticle is taken into the cellars of certain clever, in blossom, has been plucked in ates reject the raw extract of corn, which the streets of Hartford. (Rather tough.) has the home smell of the next corner In some of the flower gardens in this ci- above. This business makes freight for in five minutes, and kept up without dif-

> An unpleasant development bas Federal city are Locofocos. The office- President, and Head of Departments; an held at Harrisburg, whe 18th just., to seekers are in despair. They had faid increase of the Secretaries salar es; and



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Thursday Morning, Jan. 6, 1852

Post-Office Appointment. D. R. Lathrop has been appointed Postmaster, at Montrose, vice Benjamin Case, resigned. The Office remains in its former location.

Billy, "the carrier," met with ery agreeable reception among his patons, on New-Year's day; for which he feels all due gratitude. He went home that night with his heart nearly as full as his pounds. pocket.

General Scott. Notwithstanding Gen. Scott was defounced for months previous to the presidential election, as a most villatuous comound of all that is base and contemptible dred and sixty pounds. Peace and plenas an arrogant coward and conceited ty there. inbecile—now that the crisis which was supposed to require such shameless abuse of a war-scarred veteran has passed, the caders of that party who so maligned him, are seeking to give the lie to their days.' " d't-repeated slanders, by bestowing upon. him higher military rank than was ever bafore conferred on any man in our country, excepting Gen. Washington. What are the people to think of such conduct? If a tithe of the charges that were alleged afornia, and a specimen of the rice enters gainst him and daily reiterated till many learned to believe them, were true, so far from deserving to have higher honors bo stowed upon him, he ought rather to be deprived of his commission, and driven from the army in disgrace. But no: they are willing not only to retain him at the head of our military establishment, but to aliate on English squib writers and just now Taise him to the rank of Licutenant Genthe works of popular American authors are eral. Should our mancer ering politicians succeed in embroiling us in a war with European powers, as seems not unlikely, can we hope for success when our forces are led on by such a "compound every shop in England are filled with Uncle thereof traitors to their country, that they of such lean old idiot?"

The most reasonable explanation that occurs to us, of this conduct of the Locofeeble remnant of something like a concience, and would seek by this means to make some reparation to the General for the abuse they have beaped upon him.
At any rate, it amounts to an acknowledgment that much that was build against him was untrue, and should lead those simple, honest men who believed the assertions of certain unscrumulous newspapers, to be cautious how they confide in such authorities, in future.

Another Fire in Towarda.

About 1 o'clock A. M., on Saturday last, a fire broke out in a stable in the rear of a building on the South side of rendered houseless by the calamity. Two Havana. borses were destroyed. It was only by the most strenuous exertions of the citidoubtless have arrested the fire before it purpose. had done much damage. Perhaps when cure a Fire Engine.

Fatal Railroad Accident.

The mail train bound East, on the Erie ine, ran off the track, near Binghamton on Sunday night last, in consequence of the culpable neglect of the Switchman. The engine and cars went through the bridge over the Plank Road just west of the Chenango River.

The fireman was killed, and the engineer badly scalded, but no passengers were seriously injured. The negligent switchman has absconded.

-The municipal corporation of Cinstreams of water by steam power, works constantly, and steam can be generated ficulty for any length of time.

The following changes are talked of n Washington: An increase of the President's salary to \$50,000; the construction of permant residences for the Vice-

Frum the crater of the former volcano.

hindred and sixty offences punishable in three lines! with death.

The Pen and the Seissors.

The man who was carried away by his feelings, has returned safe. -Dobbs says that a man behind time should be fed on Ketch-up.

-The cruption of Mount Etna, which commenced on the 20th of August, still

been fined six dollars and costs, for whip- may now be purchased.

ping her husband. -There are four thousand five hun ded languages throughout the world, be-

sides the language of the eyes. -Horace Mann says he has only one objection to women preaching religion, and that is they can make more by practicing it.

-The Eggislature of Pennsylvania and New York assembled on Tuesday, and the Legislature of Maryland on Wednesday last.

-The fat ox that took the first prize at the last Kentucky State Fair, weighed three thousand two handred and fifty -Franco is practically a nation of in

fidels, from the head of the government, through all the gradations of muthority. to the mass of themcople -A man in Cincipulati recently mar ried a dumb woman, weighing three hun-

-"There are two periods,' says the Providence Journal, when Congress

does no business: one is, before the hol

idays,' and the other is, 'after the holi--The new Emperor of France gives the most satisfactory assurances to foreign powers as to the maintenance of

peace, but nobody believes him. -George D. Prentice, the facitous Editor of the Louisville Journal, is fortyeight years of age, was born in Jowett City, Ct., educated at Brown University, and removed to Louisville in 1831.

- The Crystal Fountain and Pennsul rania Temperance Journal is the title of a paper to be issued on the first of February next, in Harrisburgh, Pa., by William P. Coulter, Esq. -Recent advices from Mexico say that

the French Count Raousset de Boulbon had finally capitulated to the Government. His troops had given up their arms, and the expedition was considered

-A young lady has lately started a Ragged School' in Albany, and has al desire to entrust its honor to the keeping ready forty or fifty children under her care, all of whom she has picked up in

-A cobbler in Mobile, who also profoco leaders, is that they are troubled with fesses to teach music, has the following sign on his door: "Delightful task to mend the tender boot.

And teach the young idea how to flute." The English recently, brought 1081, firking of butter. At the present prices it is stated that at can be brought from England and sold at a good profit.

-A punster says; 'My name is Som erset. I am a miserable bachelor. I cannot marry, for how could I hope to prevail on any young lady, possessed of the slightest notions of delicacy, to turn a Somerset !!

-The steamer "Engineer" arrived at Washington, on Monday last, from Nor-Bridge St. by which six or seven buildings folk, for the purpose of convoying Hon. were burnt. The buildings were not very W. R. King to the latter place, whence valuable, but several poor families were he will take the V. S. steamer Fulton for

-The ' Free Democracy' talk of raising \$10,000 to pit John P. Hale into the zens that the adjoining buildings and the field for the nextfour years, as a public bridge were saved. An efficient Fire lecturer. A correspondent of the Nation-Company with a good engine would al Era offers to entribute \$100 for that

-There are seen men in the Newthe Towarda Fire Department has had York City Prison convicted of murder, sufficient practice, (which they seem like- awaiting sentence of death. When it is the terminus of the rail road twenty-two small portion of the guilty are detected and punished, the state of things seems alarming.

-It is stated in he London prints that during the prevaletce of the Cholera, in the Polish town of oval, the worst cases were quickly cured by giving the patients copious draughts droid spring water.

-A western edite requests those of his subscribers who we him more than six years' subscripton, to send him a lock of their hair, so the may know that they are still living

-The Governor South Carolina has published a notice sating that he has -A new umbrel, called the mush-

room, has just makits appearance in Paris. It has no hadd, hut an adjusting apparatus fastous it so ho hat, and when not in use, it may be alled up and carried in the pocket.

The Pomological Pennsylvania are invited to attendia onvention to be consider the propriet forming a State Pomological Society. The State Agri-

Washington, this wint with the follow-

that an extraordinary rise has taken place in France, in the price of brandy. This is partly owing to the falling off in also received kind treatment from both

mand from Australia. -Galignani says that several of the perfect ropbers from Cruces to Panama. fashionables of St. Petersburg lately conceived the idea of smoking green fea instead of tobacco, and at all the tobacco -Annett Waizler, of Cincinnati, has shops in that city, cigarettes made of it

-The most conclusive arguments we have beard in favor of Cuban annexation was that the Gulf of Muxico was the mouth of the United States; that the Island of Cuba was a tongue, lying in that mouth; and that every mouth had a right to its own tongue.

Correspondence of the Register.

Letter from the Isthmus.

PANAMA, Oct., 9, 1852. DEAR SIR:-It is with great pleasure I address you, as I promised on leaving you in New York. A hasty sketch of my passage to Aspinwall and likewise over the Isthmus, will probably be the most interesting. I therefore commence with our departure from N. Y., Sept. 23-in the Steamer "Seirra Nevella." At 5 P. M. passed the highlands, sea smooth and evening beautiful, saw plenty of Porpoises. On the 24, a child died and was buried. 12, M. Lat. 37 39, distance from N. Y. 195 m., entered Gulf Stream, designated by "Sea Weed;" sea heavier than while crossing. At 12 M. Lat. 33 45 opposite Charleston, weather beautiful, on the 26th Lat. 29°45 saw plenty of Flying Fish. They appear to be some six inches long with perfect wings, similar to the bat's, enabling them to rise out of the water and

support themselves eight or ten rods. At 4 P. M. saw a school of Sperm Whales, rolling and tuinbling about spouting the water in every direction. At the same time descried a Sail on our larboard, bound North. Hardly a cloud to be seen. On the 27th at 11, passed a Brig supposed bound for Vera Cruz. | 28th, at 10 P. M., met Steamer U. S., bound to N. Y .-11 A. M. off Marguanno Island, with her mountainous shores and fenrful breakers. On the 28th left the Island with a fine wind at 8 P. M. passing along the Island

of Henrique. The inhabitants subsist chiefly by fishing and the fruits that grow spontaneously. 29th at 6 P. M. winding along the Island of Cul at Its Eastern shore is mountainous the whole distance. I could not help thinking of the unfortunite "Lopez" as I stood on redeemed nothing surer has she stands a lone star in the midst of the Ocean. 10 P.

second appears to mingle with the clouds. As I stood gazing at these bountiful mound parte's army by the natives rolling stones upon them from those heights. Half past 2 P. M. running along side of a small Isle, I should judge to be 5 or six miles in dithe Ocean, perpendicular and closely rehundred feet in a concave form, and terminates in a level covered with beautiful shrubbery, rendering it the most delightful of all Islands yet seen. Oct. 2d at five

A. M. saw land, a point of the Isthmus, some twenty miles from Aspinwall. Land, ed at 8 o'clock and took leave of the "Seirra Neveda" and her noble Officers and crew, by whom we had been treated be set up. with the greatest kindness, and in a few moments were on board the cars for the Chagres River.

recollected that is such a place only a miles up Chagres River about 11 o'clock, transporting some fifty passengers and Stopped for the night. On the 3d arrived at Cruces about 7. At this place rivsomewhat riled, being the rainy season, the water is very good. We here took mules for Panama, by the old route, which is the worst road I ever saw. It was once paved the whole distance, in a neat manner, but time has worn it but, it being some 200 years old. In many places the water has washed the earth from the stones and left them in almost impassable disorder. In other places the stones are standing some five or six feet above the path, in as perfect condition as when first used for paving. We made but 7 miles travel alone. It is further assumed that the first day, on account of the rainy at least \$5,000,000 will annually be deweather, took lodgings upon some dogskins spread upon poles, without blankets or pillows, and paid fifty cents. Left for the Government, or the stockholders or Panama next morning, and arrived about the contractors, whoever should build it six P. M. Oct. 4th. Took lodgings atcultural Society will get at Harrisburg Bolles-Eastern men-inula perfect gentlemen, so much so, that I would recoin--J. S. P. begins is letters from mend those crossing the Isthius to patronize them, in preference to any other ing sentence:—"The st session was house in the city. As to the journey across Trade Convention, the resider will obspent principally in paring for the the Isthmus, I will not attempt a descrip-serve a hint thrown out that the surplus

quarters here until the "Winfield Scott sails, which will be about the 15th inst.; this year's vintage, and partly to the de-Americans and Natives here; but upon the Isthung the Americans are a gung of Panama City is an old town built some 2 or \$00 years ego. Many of its buildings are nearly worn out. Some of then display architectural beauty, but the great majority of them are quite ordinary, built entirely of stone, and in the rudest manner. It is situated on a peninsula, and was once a strongly fortified town, walled in annihilation. at an expense ('tis said) of some 62 millions. The west side, the entrance from Cruces, was originally fortified by a ditch, and defended by forts or breast works, with mounted common, at intervals of 20 : 30 feet; but all have gone to deca y. There are a few soldiers stationed here

now but for what purpose I cannot tell. They are composed of all classes Spaniard and Ethiopian-mostly bard footed, and lounging the streets in the most stu-The arsenal, or main fort, in the Eastern part of the city, is well constructed, and scems to be used for a prison. The criminals are brought out chained every

day in gangs, to clean the streets of the

city. The city is kept neat and cleanly I should judge it to be very healthy, at least its so now. The climate is most delightful. On the main fort there are six pieces of cannon, the largest and by far the nicest I have seen—said to be the best in the world—and that the U. St offered for them five millions of dollars. They are reported to be made of one third silver. Time

seems to have no perceptible effect upon The Isthmus with its scenery is most beautiful. Fruits of every description grow luxuriantly and spontaneously. The Bread fruit tree, of all the new and strange trees, to me seemed the most beautiful.-From my landing at Aspinwall, I did not see a familiar tree, nor shrub, nor bird, save a Parrot. Scarcely an insect resembles those of our country. All was new and full of interest; and not the least of the beautiful things about me, is the Bay of Panama, dotted with Islands as far as the eye can reach.

When I get to San Francisco I will write again. JEREMIAN BALDWIN

Miscellaneaus.

How it is Pone. It will be recollected as a matter that our noble ship. Cuba must and will be York Herald, on the death of Mr. Clay, Mr. Webster, and we believe Mr. Cal houn, accompanied the announcement of the inclandioly event, in each case, with M. along side the Island of Hayti or St. a full, careful and extended biographical Domingo. The West short is composed skerch of the deceased. The question of two ranges of Mountains, the first range was, how, so much labor, knowledge and moderately elevated above the Ocean. the rescurch could be combined and made available on so short notice. The following reveals a trick of the trade,

The London Times. It is stated, as characteristic of the careful provision and good management of this journal, that its long memoir of the Duke of Wellington. ou the morning after his decease, had ameter, to appearance perfectly round. - been prepared six years previously, to be The bluff rises some 30 or 40 feet above in readiness whenever that event occurred. It is understood to be written by sembles the nicest masoury. It then falls parliamentary annual, who undertakes back some distance, and rises again some the obituary department of the Times. In the "pigeon holes" of the Times office there are said to be memoirs of all the leading personages of the day, whose advanced age renders their demise probable; and to such men as Lyndhurst and Brougham, and others, whose span of existence is well nigh past, it must be a curious reflection, that positiumous commentaries on their departure from this world are already prepared, and ready to

This is taking "time by the forelock,"

A RAIEROAD TO THE PACIFIC. The gi-Aspinwall is a low sunken place built gantic project of a railroad across our territory to the Pacific has been introduced into the United States Senate by Mr. Gwin According to this plan, the road is to have at its eastern end, on the took the boats for Cruces, fourteen miles Mississippi river, two lines connecting it distance. The boats were capable of with the Atlantic through the North and South respectively, and two at its West baggage each, covered and quite comfort- through Oregon and California. The conable. They were " polled along by Na- tractors for its construction receive in paysives, skillfully. Reached Gorgona the ment alternate sections of public land first day, a native city half way to Cruces. forty miles wide through the States, and eighty miles wide through the intervening territories. At the end of thirty years it is to be surrendered to the Uni er navigation terminates. From Cruces ted States. The mails, troops, and other to Panama the river is very rapid. Tho transportations of the Government, shall

always be free upon it. In a memorial to Congress on the necessity, importance, and practicability of a Railroad from the Mississippi to the Pacific Ocean, the question of its profit is considered Fifty thousand persons go annually to California and it costs each \$300 to get there, making a sum of \$15. 000,000. Supposing that the railroad can carry them for \$200, this travel will yield \$10,000,000. The road will be 2,000 miles long, and it is estimated will cost \$50,000 per mile, or an aggregate of \$100,000,000; so that 50,000 passengers would yield an interest of 10 per cent on rived from freight, and that it will cost, to keep the road in repair, \$5,000,000, which would still leave 10 per cent; for There are many schemes for this enterprise, and many estimates, but they must all be; in a project so vast, and over a country so hitle known, nothing better to be rolled upon than mere guesses.

A NEW FIELD OPENING.—In the re-marks of Licut. Maury, at the Baltimore s a thin vapor had been seen to ascend presidential contest, and is will be mainly occupied in disposer of its fruits. believe that pen or tongue can give a true
a ready market in the valley of the Amamindred and sixty affences punishable in three lines!

spent principally in paring for the the Isthmus, I will not attempt a descripserve a unit thrown out that the surplus
tion, as I cannot do it justice in either do I slave population of this country may find
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a ready market in the valley of the Amapicture of its wretchedness; it needs to be
and predicts of that country; it might true
be made to safety valve of the Unionly be made to safety valve of the Union-Toctotaller will glad to learn Wo mo funished with confortable were it not for the simple fact of its be-

ural advantages would render it availa ural advantages would render it available and practicable location for colonizing the frace black population of the Unite States, and thus reader eventual, peace ful emancipation safe. But if it is only be a slave market, and the foreign slave trade is to be ppened anew between the and a foreign country, only evil can expected from it. Anything that ten to encourage the idea that slavery is be or can be perpetual in this count only aids in increasing the magnitude the evil, and multiplying the difficulti in the way of its safe and peaceful re moval—the only alternative of a violent

Patices.

Donation Visit The friends of the Rer J. B McCreary are invited to make him a Donation risit, his house in the village of Great Bend, of Friday afternoon and evening of the 140

Donation Visit.

Tue friends of Rev. H. A. Riley invited to attend a donation party at] house on Wednesday the 12th day of Jan inst., afternoon and evening.

Traverse Jurors for January Ten

FIRST WEEK. Ararat. David Avery, Edward Bloxhan Auburn .: Jonathan Bunnell, Harvy Car. er, Daniel Sterling John Tewksbury.

Apalacon: John Beardsley, Michael Cun-Brooklyn : S. W. Breed , Ferdinand W.

Bridgeweter : Otis Bullard, Myron It in, Asa C. Luce, John McCollum." Choconul : Samuel F. Carmalt, Patric Doyle, John Kimbell.

Clifford : Eliphalet Wells. Dundaff : Thomas Arnold. Forest Lake: Barrett Sherer. Gibson : G. S. Arnes.

Great Bend: Henry Bird, Charles Chan rlin, Isaac Hasbrook. Harford; John Blanding, Shepherd Ca enter, Obel G. Caughlin, John J. Roper Herrick: Charles A. Campbell, Alma

Harmony : David Taylor, Jones Taylor. Jackson & Martin Hall, Jessup : Jerred Picket, Abel Sherman Lenox : Simeon Rude, Chapman Ha

Liberty : Daniel D. Stanford Montrose : James Deans, J. B. Salisbury A. Woodruff. New Milford : John Badger. Rush : Erastus Maynard, Springville : Scott S. Grover. Silver Luke Thomas Guiton, cCormick Thomson, George Sam son. SECOND WEEK.

Auburn : Milton Harris, George Newbo Ararat : Robert Kay Bridgewater : William Peckins, Moses S. Tyler Brooklyn : Edward Packer, Daniel Tor

Choconut : Edward Clarke. Clifford : William Finn, Joel Stevens Jr. Charles M. West. James Rolles Jr. Forest Lake : Samuel D. Cornell Friendsville : Erastus M. Dav. Franklin: James Watson Gibson : Benjamin Dix Harford : Amasa Chase, Stephen See

Jessup . Orrin S. Beebe Liberty: A. A. Beeman Lengx : Samuel Wright Montrose : Charles Studdard New Milford S. L. Hancock Josial Moss, Daniel McMillen, Smith Teller Rush : Mahlon Griffis, John Grainger, Silver Lake : Isaac V. Gage, David 0 Minkler, Francis Quinn Springxille : Calvin Rogers, Edward

Grand Jurors for January Term. Lewis Buel, Great Bend Miles W. Bliss, Friendsville John Baker, Clifford Peter Bennett, do Alanson Chalker, Liberty Ira Comstock, Galutia Constantine, Middletown Amasa Cresier, Thomson William Churchill, Herrick William Dayton, Great Bend Peter Decker Dondoff George Hamlin, Forest Lake Stephen Jennings, Harmony Jacob Low, Auburn John Martin, Franklin Charles Risley, Dimock David Robinson Jessup Ispac Strange. Middletown Horace Sermour, New Milford William B. Stoddard Thomson

James Vancott, New Milford Abraham Wilcox, Rush Trial List for January Term

Young va. N. Y. and Eric R. R. Co.

FIRST WEEK

A. C. Lompkins, Lenox

Reuben Tuttle, Gibson

Brundage vs. Turnpike Road Co and Tif-Daily vs. Roo Kellum vs. Green Ward vs. L. and W. R. R. Co. Foster vs. Green Hart vs. Cobb Smith vs. Howell Walworth vs. Corse

Campbell vs. Newton Brink vs. Dodge SECOND WREK Dunmore ys. Dunmore Pride's Assignees vs. Peck Summers va. L. and W. R. Co. Calph vs. Biddle ot. al. Clicevers vs. Jackson Beardsley et. al. Spencer vs. Titlany et. al. Clark vs. Lewis Williams vs. Richards Grover vs. Hotel, Garnishee &c. Grover vs. Raub Curtis vs. Montrose and Harford P. R. Co. Curtis vs. Plank Load Co.

Goodell vs. Terry Tewksbury vs. Russell Pratt vs. Bloom Township of Dimock vs. Stephens Spencor vs. Tillany et. al., Searle ve. Brouson Jessup and Nivon vs. Tewksbury & Linds-

Tyler vs. Mackey Young vs. Summers McGovern et al. vs. Benj. Wilson et al. Wilmarth va. Titus et al. Rarrenas, Steams

Green vs. Wartronact, al. Skinner vs Lane