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another look: it has failed rapidly since they had husked their corn and dug their our previous visit. The cold weather potatoes earlier, but we anticipate they evidently affects it unfavorably. Soon will soon be enjoying the bright serche the poor printers may gather shivering- days of Indian Summer. if not weeping-over its ashes. Come quickly friends, or you will be too late to save it.

Disinterested Advice.

"You had better subscribe for the Register.". We will not say that this would be disinterested advice, coming from us; &c.; but have never read any about the but if those who have read the paper since it came into our hands, and approve its character, would give such advice to ic, I thought I would give you a state their neighbors who do not read it, theymight materially aid us. A word spoken at the right moment by each one who feels friendly to us, would probably add several hundreds to our list of subscribers. And we trust that nobody would be the loser thereby. Now, when winter is drawing near, is a good time to make the effort. Will our friends bear the idea in mind?

New Publications.

Putnam's Monthly .- The October number of this magazine well sustains the position it has already acquired as the best original magazine published in the United States. It has not yet as great a circulation as Harper's, but it deserves a great-

The Knickerbocker for October, was recoived some time since, but we have not heretofore been enabled to give it an examination. It is enough to say that we find its variety of tales, sketches, and poems, and the Editor's Table, as good as ever. Published by Samuel Hueston, 139 Nassau St., New York, at \$3 a year. mode of instruction and discipline, do Godey's Lady's Book .- The November number contains 100 pages, 52 articles, ry way worthy of the most generous patand 65 engravings. To ladies especially this magazine must be worth the price many times over, as in addition to the usual literary matter of magazines, it furnishes a great variety of information on subjects of peculiar interest to them.

L. A. Godey, Philadelphia; \$3 a year. have received, but have not yet found forms" by profession, but repudiating time to examine. As soon as we can, we Dickinson, in a speech made at a Demoshall read it, for Graham has excelled him- cratic ratification meeting at Rochester, self of late, and his magazine is now of on Thursday evening last. In speaking the first class, as respects size, quality of of the "empty spoils-hunting" declarapaper and printing, and contents generally. The terms of "Grabam" are \$3 a related the following anecdote: year, in advance. For \$6 in advance one . A gentleman in Philadelphia baying copy is sent three years. The club terms | purchased a large number of wild pigeons, are 2 copies, \$5 per annum; 5 copies, put a dozen, alive, into a basket, Lied \$10; 8 copies; \$15; 11 copies, 20; and in each club of five or more an additional copy to the getter up of the club. The to carry it to his friend, in another part of money for the clubs must be sent in ad- the city, with a note begging his friend vance. Published by George R. Graham, No. 50 South Third Street, Philadelphia.

The Mustrated Weckly Record of the to look in, and the pigeons flew out; and New York Exhibition of the Industry of were off. He tied the cloth carefully over all Nations. We have received Nos. 9 again, and went on to the gentleman, and and 10 of this very valuable publication. Every one who desires to preserve a record of the great exhibition and the articles there exhibited, should procure a copy. The large number of beautiful engravings of articles exhibited, the de-scriptions and criticisms, and the essays on various subjects, which it contains, 'em on the paper, for the divil a one is will make it when completed one of the nost interesting and beautiful works that we have ever seen. Price 25 cents a louble number. Published by G. P. ntnam & Co., 10 Park Place, N. Y.

d devoted to the cause of Temperance, he first number of which is just issued.

ocate seems to be able and carnest, we wish him abundant success in the enter-

Pennsylvania Farm Journal. - This wal uable agricultural Monthly has struggled through the first and doubtful stages of existence, and has a courred a standing and foundation that insures its permanency, prosperity and usefulness. Its business is now becoming extensive, so as to require additional attention on the parof its publishers; and in order to prose cute this enterprise and make it what the citizens of the State need, J. M. MERE-DITH, Esq., one of the publishers, has disposed of his interest in other business, and will hereafter devote himself wholly to the business department of the Jurwal. We are glad to learn that its circulation is rapidly extending; and hope the increase may be proportionate. Pennsylvanians ought to have one of the best ag ricultural journals in the Union, and can have it by giving it a good support. Farmers, bear this in mind! Price \$1,00 a vear in advance. J. M. MEREDITH & Co. Publishers, West Chester.

Early Snow .- On Monday morning last, snow commenced fulling in this place, and continued to fall throughout the day and part of the night. A very large quantity must have fallen, as, though much melted on reaching the ground, is lay nearly a foot deep, Tuesday morn-Some sleighs have been running but the mixture of mud and snow seeins try covering. If this is the commence-P.S. We have just been to give it ment of winter, many farmers will wish

For the Register.

Some Pumpkins.

Sus quehanna, Broome, Co.N.Y. Oct. 13 FRIEND FRAZIER:-I often see stalements in our agricultural papers respecting large yields of grain, grass, roots, pumpkin; and as I have a vine in my garden which, it seems to me, is very prolifment of the yield, and if you think proper, you may give it a place in your pa-

From a single seed grew eighteen pumpkins, weighing 534 pounds. The largest 36 lbs. 9 ozs. Averaging 29 lbs. iu sending a squadron to Japan.

FRANKLIN DOOLITTLE.

School. The committee appointed to inspect the closing exercises of the summer term of this institution would state that the exercises were sustained in the most efficient and creditable manner. The exhihition consisted of a variety of pieces of declamation original, and selected, interspersed with interesting colloquies and the whole enlivened by some of the choicest-music, discoursed by the Choir who

generously volunteered their services on the occosion. The committee are well acquainted with Rev. H. Osborn the principal, his highly recommend this institution as eve-

ronage. Winter term commences October 26th L. A. SMITH. E. A. PRATT,

M. DIKEMAN.

PAPIR PLATFORMS .- The prevalent custom among the Democratic leaders Graham's Magazine, for November, we and orators of adhering to political "platthem in practice, is well hit off by Mr. tions with which the ears and votes of the people are so often caught, Mr. Dickinson

> cloth over it, and sent his Irish servant, who had just come over, and was quite green, but not soft, as Irishmen perer are, to accept the pigeons as a present. Not knowing what was in the basket, and hearing a fluttering. Pat untied the cloth delivered his note: Ah, my good fellow, said the gentleman, I see you have a dozen pigeous for me; give my thanks to your master, and here's a quarter for you. And is it spon the paper that you said they were l'inquired Pat. Certainly, says the gentleman; the paper says you have a dozen live pigeons.

> St. Patrick " said Pat, 'I'm glad you find there in the basket." A Texas Laux A feat evincing the

most uncommon courage and presence most uncommon, courage and presence of mind for one of her sex, was recently performed by Miss Sophia Peters, daughter of Mr. F. Peters, of this county. The other day, when no grown persons, with the exception of Miss Peters and her with Russis. They have not yet been to give Mr. Marcy the hencht of their The Bisghanton Standard is a large other day, when no grown persons, with and handsome newspaper, published at the exception of Mus. Peters and her Singbamton, N. Y., at \$1,50 per annum. mother were near the house, a child five years old, a grandson of Mr. Peters, was discovered to be at the bottom of the well some thirty feet deep. How long it be editor, J. Van Valkinburg, says in had been there is not known, but immediis prospectus; "The leading object of the stell on its discovery the young lady of the Cabinet is James Campbell," and singhand on Standard will be to advocate tom of the well, and placed the shill on the second of the Cabinet is James Campbell," and seexest and most incompetent member of the Cabinet is James Campbell," and seexest and most incompetent member of the Cabinet is James Campbell," and seexest and most incompetent member of the Cabinet is James Campbell," and the enterest and most incompetent member of the Cabinet is James Campbell," and seexest and most incompetent member of the Cabinet is James Campbell," and the enterest and most incompetent member of the Cabinet is James Campbell," and the enterest and most incompetent member of the Cabinet is James Campbell," and the enterest and most incompetent member of the Cabinet is James Campbell," and the enterest and most incompetent member of the Cabinet is James Campbell," and the enterest and most incompetent member of the Cabinet is James Campbell, and placed the shift on the latter than a second of the Cabinet is James Campbell, and placed the shift on the latter than a second of the Cabinet is James Campbell, and placed the shift on the latter than a second of the Cabinet is James Campbell, and the capture at the latter than a second of the Cabinet is James Campbell, and the capture at the latter than a second of the Cabinet is James Campbell, and the capture at the latter than a second of the Cabinet is James Campbell, and the capture at the latter than a second of the capture at the latter than a second of the Cabinet is James Campbell, and the capture at the latter than a second of the Cabinet is James Campbell, and the capture at the latter than a second of the Cabinet is James Campbell, and the capture at the latter than a second of the capture at the latter than a second of the capture at the latter than a second of the capture at the latter than a second of the capture at the latter than a second of the capture at the latter than a second o

News and Nations.

There are more doctors in San Franscothan patients. -On one of the branches of the Colo rado, in Texas, fulls dave been discovered

120 feet in height. The man who couldn't trust his feelngs' is supposed to do business strictly on the cash principle.

-Those who apply themselves too much to little things, commonly become incapable of great ones.

Mr. Fluens, of Lancaster, Pn., has received \$10,000 from the New Haven Railroad company, for the loss of his wife who was killed at Norwalk.

-W. O. Hickok, of Harrisburg, was awarded a diploma and a premium of \$10 at the Pittsburg Fair, for his improved Cider Mill.

-Determine with yourself to employ certain stated time, in order to acquire the vintue to which you are least disposed.-Jean Paul.

-A Chicago paper remarks that the Mosquito question is nearly settled. Juck Frost has driven the little blood suckers to their winter quarters.

-The reading Committee of the Holy nquisition in Italy, has condemned Un cle Tom's Cabin as damnable and perni--Shmuel Tewksbury, of Auburn.

Susq. Co., raised this year one hundred and twelve bushels of outs upon one acreand a quarter of ground.

— Ladies manifest a praiseworthy in-

wear their bonnets round their necks, and dresses which sweep the pavement. -J R. Brodhead is to take Mr. Redfield's place as naval officer, and John J.

sensibility to ridicule, by continuing to

General Dix, resigned. Mr. O'Conor, the refractory District Attorney of New York, still retains his place, and the Administration would rather not remove him, but hope he will

remove himself. "A rolling stone gathers no moss."-A-very doubtful adage. We have just seen in a country paper the marriage of Peleg Rowlinstone to Miss Ophelia Moss.

-The Rev. Sidney Smith observed. that a railway whistle seemed to him to be something like the scream an attorney would give when first the devil caught hold of him.

-At Camden, N. J., Nathaniel J. Bird. convicted of Bigamy, and who acknowl edged that he had married twenty wives was sentenced to ten years hard labor in the penitentiary.

-It is said that the British Government intends to follow the examples of of high order." smallest weighing 20 lbs. 5 oz and the the American and Russian Governments

-The residence of the late J. converted into a hotel, was fired, on Fri- Master Cutler, who is also the Lord May-New Milford Day and Boarding burned to the ground. day night last, by an incendiary and

-A young Irishman cloped with a colored lady from Elmira the other day, and madried her on their arrival at Rochester. It is said the lady has another During the present season 47,000 per-

sons have crossed the bridge leading to Goat Island, at Niugara Falls, and paid their tribute of 25 cents each. The number is 20,000 larger than that of last terial, that the Americans gained any su-

-It is now certain that Judge Bronson has been removed from the post of Collector of New York, and that Herman such goods are principally made for im-J. Redfield, the Naval Collector of New portation. In the face of such testimony lector of New York, and that Herman York, will be his successor.

-The Locofoco State Ticket in Ohio. ias beca elected by a majority of over 30,000. The Legislature is strongly Locofoco, the Whigs it is supposed, only having elected 12 members.

riculation again. A man that will manufacture bogus coppers in this age of deria wine, improves by a sea-voyage.gold, should be sent to the penny tentiary | Springfield Republican. till he becomes thoroughly penny-tent.

-Arthur's Home Gazette, and Arhur's Home Magazine are among the best publications extant. Arthur is acquiring an enviable reputation as a moral and instrucctive writer.

24th of November next, as a day of gen-

-Hon. James M. Porter, Independent Democrat, has about four hundred maj. for President Judge of the district composed of Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne counties. His opponent was M. M. Dimmick, Democrat.

-Miss Sarah J. Clarke, (well known is Grace Greenwood,) was married on Brighton, Pa., to Mr. Lippincott, of with the National Era.

The Cleveland Plaindealer says that Mrs. Emma R. Coe has been pursuing a course of legal studies, for the purpose of qualifying herself for the practice of that profession. What jury could withstand the eloquence of such a special pleader?

President Pierce appears to consider t his chief duty to take care of The Party," and he has accordingly been doing nothing else since he has been in ofever had-a mero "mousing politician."

-We learn from good authority, says The Washington correspondent of the Tribune says "that the smallest, meanest and most incompetent member

longer than that on those found in warmer climates; probably to protect him from

-The importation of monkey skins is in important business in Salem. The Gazette says:-"Monkey skins have formed an article of commerce for several years, and we dare say that many a fair lady has strutted her brief hour in all the glory of a monkey-skin muff and ratskin gloves, without suspecting the qualiy of the finery.

-The Free Soil party is in full feather in New York. Since the split at Syracuse, they have thrown off all reserve. avow themselves simply for the one idea, and are performing their re-organization upon the old Anti-Slavery platform.— Cassius M. Clay writes a word of encouragement from Keutucky, and says he is willing to hazard the chances of war upon the issue,

-The Day Book believes a war in Europe would be the very best thing that could happen, for the material interests of our own country, for " we shall have the carrying trade of the Mediterranean and the Atlantic, we shall produce food for millions of soldiers withdrawn from agricultural pursuits; our looms may furnish clothing to some of those countries whose factories will necessarily he closed; we shall have thousands of emigrants removing to our shores, and capital seeking investment here where Kings and Princes cannot vex the people. All this is sure to happen, if we keep quiet."

ENGLISH OPINION OF AMERICAN STATE PAPERS.—The London News remarks: "From the time of Alexander Hamilton to that of Edward Everett, the reports and correspondence sent out by Congressional committees and heads of merit as to fix the attention of society in Europe, wherever the English language Sisco is to be Sub-Treasurer in place of is familiarly read. The wonder is less to persons familiar with the structure andworkings of the American Government than to those who know only European ways. The statesmen at Washington are usually educated gentlemen and men of business at once—usually professional men, who yet have had occasion, in the course of their lives, to do with their own hands much of the real business of life; and there is nothing like that sort of experience, when combined with a liberal education, for enabling men to take and express sound and clear views of political subjects. Webster used to say that he did his business all the better for having taken his father's horse to water before he went to College; and Clay boasted of his manual toils us one of the chief preparations of his statesmanship. Chosen from among the people, the great officers of Government know how to address the popular mind—and the popular mind in America, when dispussionate, is a mind

AMERICAN CUTLERY.—A a recent dinner of the cutlers of Sheffield, England, inqu of Great Britain were present, the or of the city, made the striking admission that, as a general thing, American manufacturers of cuttery more uniformly use good materials than those of Sheffield. "The manufacturers of edgetools in America, "said he, "invariably used the best seed that Sheffield produced, regardless of price, while some of the Sheffiield manufacturers were arriving at a greater profit by making a cheaper article from inferior material. It was not in workmanship, but in the use of the best maperiority." He then admits further that the defect in the material is often supplied by an extra finish, and implies that as this, and from such a source; how long will those of our countrymen-and their number is by no means small-who detect a latent superiority in anything that has crossed the Atlantic, continue obstinately to demand Sheffield cutlery, and to despise the equal or superior article -Counterfeit coppers are getting into made at their own doors? Perhaps they suppose that cutlery, like sherry or Ma-

AT The National Democrat declares that the Washington Union " has become the organ of a disorganizing abolition faction. One of the Union has for a long time been known at the North as a freesoiler; but that the other editor, and he -Gov. Bigler has issued his annual a Southern man, should so suddenly lend proclamation, setting apart Thursday, the himself as a pliant fool of a Northern faction, has excited a surprise, a sorrow, and eral Thanksgiving and prayer to Almighty indignation, and a disgust, which have God for the bounties of His providence: never been experienced in the history of never been experienced in the history of the Republic. We shall see if the old, well-proved, undeviating Democracy of New York is to be broken down for the sake of bringing into power a band of trading and disorganizing freesoilers and coalitionists, who have tainted the whole North with abolition heresies. We shall see if such men as Daniel S. Dickinson, Judge Bronson, Charles O'Connor, and Monday at the Episcopal Church, in New the noble party with which they are identified, are to be destroyed for the Washington eity. Mr. L. is connected purpose of bringing into power such menas Martin Grover, John Van Buren, and that whole gang of disorganizing aboli-

A Suggestion .- M. Galliardet, in his last letter from Paris to the Courier des Elas Unis, says that Mr. Soule has gone to Madrid with a court dress made of velvet, and embroidered with silk, but Mr. Belmont's taste being different he will sport a blue coat with American buttons at the Court of the Hague, M. Gaillardet thinks that this diversity of judgment fice. He is about the smallest Chief will make the American Representative Magistrate, we believe, the country-has an ambulating musaic, reminding one somewhat of the caprices in the clothing of Harlequin, if the Cabinet at Washing,

Judicial Election, Hon. James M. Porter has been elected Judge of the District composed of Carbon, Monroe, Pike, and Wayne counties, by a very snug performing a fine symphony from Beeth-majority. Hon, M. M. Dimmick of Mon-roc county, was also nominated, (and as crowded, the President of the United his friends claimed for him was the regular symphony from Beeth-oven, the large hall at Carusi's being crowded, the President of the United States entered, accompanied by C. Lings nominated by C. Lings no Pike, and Wayne counties, by a very snug mother, after which sine herself was lew Tork, and the entire suppression of lew Tork, and the entire suppression of lew are in the same manner. The traffic in, and the entire suppression of lew are in the same manner. The contract was a briefly of the same manner. The contract was a briefly of the same manner. The contract was a briefly of the same manner. The contract was a briefly of the same manner. The contract was a briefly of the same manner. The contract was a briefly of the same manner. The contract was a briefly of the same manner. The contract was a briefly of the same manner. The contract was a briefly of the same manner. The contract was a briefly of the same manner. The contract was a briefly of the same manner. The contract was a briefly the same manner. The contract was a price of the contract was a briefly the same manner. The contract was a price of the co

Latest Counterfeits.

20s, Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, Hartford, Connecticut, altered from 2svig. state arms-female on left end-eagle on right end. 5s on the Unadilla Bank, N. Y.; vig. female, sickle, grain, locomotive and cars, and a building in the distance—female head on the right—admirably executed paper poor-general appearance dark-

5s on the Citizens' Bank, Fulton N. 7., altered from Citizens' Bank, Washington, D. C. 10s on the Cumberland Bank, R. I ignette, eagle, ship, &c. TEN on light

nd—medallion head on left end—not ike genuine. 10s on the Deep River Bank, Conn. lig. head of a wild boar X each side of ignette-deer between the signatures. 5s on the Fall River Bank, Muss. Vig. dacksmith at work; ship on left and ail cars on right of vig. female on each

10s on Bank of Litchfield County, Ct. iltered from 1s-signed A. McAlister. Cash. The bank has none higher than 3s signed by him.

SELF SALE INTO SLAVERY .- A singular

instance of a colored man selling himself into slavery was brought out in the Mayor's Court, in Richmond, Va., last week. A man named Jones, a witness in a case of larceny, stated that he was the slave of Mr. Cogrington, while the book of the Hustings Court showed him to be a free man. On examination, it appeared that Jones was emancipated in Richmond, in 1851, and that, appended to the evidence of his freedom, was an injunction from the Court to leave the State, on penalty of being sold for the benefit of the State. Instead of doing so, it appeard that he sold himself to Mr. Corrington, and had departments have been of such singular actually received part of the purchase money at the time of sale. The Mayor stated, in strong terms, his convictions that the whole proceeding was illegal, and that the State had claims for forfeiture which could be enforced in spite of the negro's self-sale; but, for the purpose of

> wealth contrary to law. - Dem. Union. PENNSYLVANIA. - Returns from all but few small counties, which will probably add 2,000 to the Democratic majority, show the following aggregate of votes on

bringing the novel question before a high-

er Court, he had the man held to a hear-

ing before the next Husting's Court, on

the charge of remaining in the Common-

the State ticket at the recent election: Supreme Judge Canal Commissioner Pownall 114,835 Auditor General McClure 113,449 Surveyor General Myers 116,192

Democrat. Supreme Judge 150,109 Caual Commissioner Forsyth 149,580 Auditor General Banks 151,043 Surveyor General Brawley 142,625

The vote is very light—about 60.000 less than that cast for President last year. The majorities will range from 35,000 to vise him not to be in a hurry. - Tribune. the occasion. nearly 40,000.

The new Legislature is divided very nearly as follows: Senate Whig 14 Native 1 Dom House Whig 26 Native 4 Dem

the victim of temptation, after glancing at t for a moment, cast it from him, exclaiming, " I want to vote the Maine Law if they did not sell liquor I would not he the Maine Law ticket, and placed it in other of the year. Rural New Yorker. the box, and added, "I hope the law will be passed." A number of persons were afterward heard to declare that they were induced to vote for the Maine Law by the feeling appeal of this poor incbria te

-Cin. Guz. BREADSTUFFS.—The short crop of proadstuffs in England and certain other parts of Europe has tended to enhance heir price in this country and to cause large sales for exportation at high figures. The official tables show that the receipts of flour at Albany up to Oct 7th had only been 1,843,317 barrels, which is nearly half a million barrols less than last year. The amount of wheat received is larger than last year by six hundred thousand bushels. There is a decrease in the amount of corn received of nearly two and a quarter million bushels. If breadstuffs are thus held back at the West, their cost will be so high in the Atlantic cities that exportation to Europe will cease to beprofitable. There can be no doubt, however, that the last wheat crop was very large, and that there is an amply sufficient stock in this country to supply not only our own wants, but also the deficiency in

BRITISH FAITH IN AMERICA: -The European Times of a late date closes a leading article with this language :-The jaundiced politicians of England viewed, years ago, with alarm and terror the success of the Democratic principle. on the Western shores of the Atlantic; but much of this fear of liberal institutions in their most expansive form bas long since disappeared, and even the most stationary politicians in this country, so far from dreading America, have learned to respect her. Old prejudices on this head are all but extinct, and our firm conviction is, that if Great Britain were involved in a struggle for mational existence—if she were to become the object of attack on the part of all the combined continential despots—the spot of carth to which she would first look for support. and not look in vain, would be to that thriving progeny which are originally planted on the Western continent.

AN INCIDENTINA CONCERT ROOM. The Washington Star says, that ou Wednesday night, while the Germanians were

Silver at Lake Superior.

Hon. Truman Smith, in a letter to the "N.Y. Tribune," announces the discovery of silver in an unusually large proportion among the ores of the Lake Superior region. Mr. Smith has spent most of the summer on the Lake, and has brought with him specimens of the ore and of the silver extracted. The ore found at different mines yield as follows: From the North-west mine, 56 bunces to the 100 pounds; from the Isle Royal mine, 26 ounces; and from Cliff mine, 12 ounces—a vield of four to six ounces being considered as paying all expenses of working. run of luck for a couple of weeks would Mr. Smith is confident that the quantities of this valuable ore are large.

nents in Europe is the application of electricity and the electric telegraph to the purposes of war. It is stated that during the ield day at Olmutz, on the 26th, at which he Emperors of Russia and Austria were resent, a sham fight on a grand scale, the iege of the citadel, including the application f electricity on the most recent approved principles of ignition and combustion, constituted the most important of the manœvres that were practised. A Vienna paper describes three oninibus tooking vehicles which were in the camp, each containing a complete blegraph apparatus, with a contrivance for laying an insulated wire along the ground by the mere locomotion of the xehicle, the wire being so protected as to remain entirely uninjured by the pressure of the heaviest artillery passing over it. By this means orders are to be instantaneously conveyed from the Emperor's, station, and that of the chief commanders, to troops at almost any distance on the field of the mancevres. The application of electricity or magnetism to the purpose of war may be no less useful than they are shown to be by every day's experance in the peaceful arts and pursuits of life.

TELEGRAPHIC LIES.—It is not possible to keep a newspaper in this our day free from false impressions and misrepresentations disseminated by means of the Telegraph. The dispatches arrive at all hours of the night, when no possibility exists of cross-examining them, and the only choice is to insert them as they are or omit them. We often publish Election Returns and other advices received by Telegraph which we are very sure must be wrong, but which we have no means of correcting, and feel constrained to give for what they are worth, leaving our readers to give such weight to them as they may seem entitled to, which is often

We do not, however, remember any former instance in which the Telegraph was so grossly, systematically abused as in the reports received by it of the late Woman's Rights Convention at Cleveland. We do not know the name of the concoctor of those villainous reportswhich appear to have been impelled by a determined intent to traduce and deceive -but we shall probably chronicle his conviction and sentence to some State Prison us a forger one of these days. We ad- 25th inst. Preaching may be expected on

FEEDING APPLES TO CATTLE. Tha refuse apples are valuable as food for stock has long been known; but as my manner of feeding is different from that Four District Judges were elected generally practiced, permit me state it James M. Porter, James Burnside and for the benefit of others; and it is simply John S. McCalmont, (Dens.) and Moses this in let the cattle feed themselves. family use, the cattle are turned into the A MAINE LAW FACT, Au incident oc- orchard and allowed to remain for the curred at the Second Ward polls yester- first two or three days, 15 minutes each day, which is worth narrating. An oth- day—then 20 and 25 minutes, until at the erwise respectable looking individual, in end of six or seven days they are permita state of partial intexicution, approached ted to remain half an hour each day, and the polls and demanded a Maine Law so on through the season. If managed in icket. A bystander generously placed in this way no dauger need be apprehended his hand a Democratic ticket, whereupon from their cating to excess, even if there are hundreds of bushels on the ground. This method saves the labor of carrying into the cellar and feeding out-also the ticket; I want them to stop selling liquor; loss from decay; and we think that cows fed in this manner will make as much butdrunk; but I can't help it !" He grasped | ter in the month of October, as in any

> THE MAMMOTH TREES IN CALIFORNIA -The principal mammoth trees of Calavoras county, California, are named as follows, and are of the annexed dimensions -The big tree. (cut down;) 249 feet in lougth; "Father Pine," length 400 feet. circumference 119 feet, this tree 250 from the ground is no less than 12 feet in diameter; "Three Sisters," a cluster, togother are 92 feet in circumference, and other Dress Goods Flannels Kentuck Jeans, Sheet-300 feet in height—the centre one is bare our assortinent complete, and to which now makes our assortinent complete, and to which we invite the attention of buyers consident that we can offer "Mother Tree," 911 feet in circumfer as great inducements, to them as any other estab-ence, 300 feet high; "Pioneer's Cubin," lishment. Montrose, Oct. 28, 1853. 85 feet in circumference, 200 feet high; "Siameso Twins," 90 feet in circumference, 325 feet bigh ; "Guardian of the Times," 85 feet in circumference, 325 feet high; "Uncle Tom's Calin," 94 feet in circumference, 300 feet high; " Beauty of the Forest," 72 feet in circumforence, 300 feet high; "Two Friends," 85 feet in circumference, 300 feet high, The above named trees are all embraced in an area not exceeding one-half mile in extent.

A Government Survey on the Northern Lakes is now in progress under the direction of Captain John Ma comb, assisted by Captain Scammon and Lieutenants Reynolds, Mendell and Rose. Already the bureau at Washington has published three maps of the results of their labors, one of which embraces the whole of Lake Erie, another the west end of the same Lake, and a third the harbors about the Bass Island group These maps are very valuable, and a great demand for them already exists, so hat the bureau has distributed gratuitously one thousand copies. The mibli-cation will be continued as data for them cation will be continued as data to them nor wanter which some second reaches Washington. The surveys have articles for less them cost on that same second beauty with the cost on that same second to the surveys of Co. amount of information has been obtained respecting the asvigation of the Lukes. Captain Macomb and his party are now engaged upon the strait of Macking. which he hopes to be able to faish by the end of the current season.

Vashington-National Intelligencer- are teldum known to allow themselves to be facetious or witty; but the following commentary on the Democratic party in New York approaches at at legate.

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The able and grave Editors of the

MACKEREL.—The Yarmouth (Mass.)

Register says:
From the information derived by conversation with those engaged in the fishing business in several towns in this county, we gather that the mackerel fishermen have thus far this year brought in only about one half or two-thirds as many barrels of fish as they did last year at this time. The season for catching will have passed in two or three weeks, and the long expected 'school off Chatham' has not yet maile its appearance. A good help to make a fair summer's work; without some such assistance, the catch of this season will be smaller than it has THE TELEGRAPH AND ELECTRICITY AP- been for many years. Sales of mackerel PLIED TO WAR .- One of the recent experi- at Harwich have this week been reported to us at \$161 \$121, \$8, and \$51 for the various sizes."

LOVE AND HOMICIDE -C. G. Martin, school teacher was shot dead in Jefferson county, Ky., a few days since by a young lady named Shaw. It is related that Martin and Miss Shaw were engaged to be married, but that she had postponed the marriage on account of reports slie had heard. Soon afterwards, she heard that he had announced his intention not to marry her, and made statements ruinous to her character. He subsequently called to see her, and her brother and he got into a fight, in which the latter was likely to be liadly boaten. At this stage of the proceedings, Miss Shaw shot Martin with a pistol and killed him.

Harrings.

In Vestal, N. Y., on the 1st inst., by Rev. H. T. Avery, Mr. JOSEPH BAKER, of Conklin, N. Y,, to Miss SARAH JONES, of the former place.

VOn the 17th inst., by Rev. H. T. Avery, Mr. JOHN DEVEL, of Middletown, to Miss Pinnis N. Town, of Forest Lake.

On Thursday, the 6th inst., by the Rev. B. M'Creary, Mr. David S. NEWBERRY. to Miss Mary Jane Bonnell, both of Kirkwood, Broome Co., N. Y.

VOn the 18th inst., at Great Bend, by Rev. J. B. M Creary, Mr. David Dar-LING, of Binghamton, N. Y., to Miss Rito-DA A: Bouton, of Alleghany, N. Y.

In Rush, on the 28th of Sept., by Rev. leorge Atkinson, Mr. CHARLES H. EDDY, to Miss HANNAH E. MULKEY, all of that

Patices.

Rough & Ready. The members of The Rough-and-Ready Fire Co. No. 1. will meet for exercise on Saturday next, at 2 o'clock, P. M. T. A. LYONS, Secry.

Notice. A Baptist Free Mission Conference will be held, in Montrose, Pa. on Wednesday, the

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FALL AND WINTER.

just being opened by Montrose Oct. 26, 1858. OUSIANE de laines and Cashmeres new patterns, Gala Plaids, Alpaccas, Par and Silks, long and square Shawls, plain and fan-

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SOLE and Upper Leather of the best kinds, con-stantly on hand, and for sale cheap, by BENTLEY & READ. Oct. 26.

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AME into the enclosure of the subscriber, red, lined back cow supposed to be 4 years old. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

STEPHEN FRAZIER.

Harmony, Oct. 26, 1853.

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