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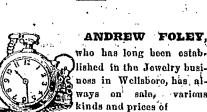
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Administration account of the estate of Theo dorous Larrison, late of Jackson township, dec'd filed by John W. Guernsoy and Benj. Wells, Administrators of O. B. Wells, deceased, who was the Administrator of said estate.

Administration account of the estate of Mary ette A. Rose, late of Rutland township, deceased, filed by Daniel G. Stevens, Administrator of Ezra I. Stevens, deceased, who was the Admin

Account of Daniel C. Stevens, Administrator of the estate of Ezra I. Stevens, late of Middle bury township, deceased.

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hip, deconsed. Account of John B Van Name, Guardian' Grace Theo Van Name, Henry M. Van Name and Horbert G. Van Name, minor children of Charles Van Name, late of Tioga, deceased. D. L. DEANE, Register.

Wellshore, May 4, 1870.

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Notice is therefore hereby given, to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, and Constables in and for the county of Tiogn, to appear in their own propar persons, with their records, inquisitions, examinations and remembrances, to do those things which of their offices and in their behalf apportain to be done, and all witnesses and other persons prosecuting in behalf of the Commonwealth against any person or persons, are required to be then and there attending, and not

to depart at their peril. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance at the appointed time, agreeably to notice. Given under my hand and seal at the Sheriff's Office, in Wellsboro, the 4th day of May in the year of our Lord oue thousand eight hundeed and seventy. J. B. POTTER, Sheriff.

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Whether it be the lullabies That charm to rest the nestling bird, Or that sweet confidence of sighs, And blushes without word :

Whether the dazzling and the flush Or softly sumptuous guarded bowers, Or by some cabin door, or bush Of ragged flowers.

'Tis not the wide phylactery, Nor stubborn fact, nor stated prayers, That makes us saints; we judge the tree By what it bears. Miscellaneous Rending.

# BUTTER.

BY MRS. M. A. DEANE, OF FAYETTE CO, ILLINOIS.

MANAGEMENT OF THE MILK. The advantage gained during the hot and more abundantly; and, as all experience has proven that the quantity milk should be skimmed every night of butter made depends greatly upon keeping the milk in such a state as to secure all the cream. A saving of labor is effected by this process, as the milk, when cooled to the required temperature, (60), may be set in deeper vessels, thus diminishing, greatly, the number

the labor of cleansing them. In a large dairy, the washing and scalding of the shallow pans so much in use, is always a laborious and tedious filled with very cold water, and pour- is very cool. If scalding is not found ing the milk into these pails as fast as sufficient, two or three spoonsful of ed, nor should it be so cold as to make it is drawn from the cows, allowing it sour milk (which has soured quickly working difficult. Immerse the ladle to stand until of the required tempera- and is not bitter) may be added to each made of tin, never of wood. It is very the cream to rise quicker, thus making wooden pails so perfectly that they will also help to prevent bitterness to salt not impart some degree of acidity to the the nows often. and see that they do: milk, though it may be an insensible not eat decayed vegetables or any subdegree. Owing to this fact, some fac- stance which may impart a bad taste tories make it an absolute requisition to the milk. that only tin pails shall be used by

those who furnish them with milk. THE DAIRY ROOM. Much of the success of butter making depends upon the fitness of the place or churning, never more than a weekroom where the dairy is kept, and upon its condition as to cleanliness and freedom from taints and odors of every defish, smoked ham, onions, or even po- to take up.

closed. TEMPERATURE; The milk, whether in a cellar or in a room above ground, should be kept cool in the summer, never being allowed to reach a temperature above 60°, though it may fall below that without detriknow of is constructed as follows; Take a 6x6 pine post, of a length suited to the hight of the room, place it upright upon a pivot so that it will revolve, and nail slats of half-inch stuff to each side of the post, at such intervals as will give room for the pans or other vessels used. Two such slats nailes to opposite sides of the posts, will support two pans of milk, one on each, side of the post. The rotary arrangement enables one to stand in the same place to skim a whole rack full of milk. If pans are used, are perhaps preferable, provided the milk is cooled before being set.

WASHING THE UTENSILS. fully wiped and dried; unless some ar- cult attainment for a novice. Coloring State prison was asked what trade he and earthen-ware, and save the labor color when taken from the churn.

the sale of the case of the

of wiping. In summer it will be necessary to see that all utensils are cooled perfectly, before using them. as a preserving agent, it must be re-

SKIMMING. The milk should be skimmed as soon or overpowers the fine flavor and delicare must be taken not to remove the recent experiments show; that the milk, milk. The milk should all be skimmed rature, etc.; it follows, then, that some

and morning. WINTER TREATMENT. It will be found that in winter, milk and cream require somewhat different developed. management. The effort must now be to keep the milk warm enough rather than to keep it cool; and a failure in working of the butter—its final prepa-

The Cream should be, kept at about the same teprerature (70°), and should be well stirred as often as new is added. It should not be kept too long before

four or five days is better.

CHURNING. The cream should be churned at a scription. If a cellar is used, it should | temperature of 62° or 63°. A great deal | near a hog pen, stable, or anything of together well, throw in a little warm

tatoes, he allowed a place in the room. Sweet cream should never be mixed Nothing will receive a taint more easily with sour cream just before churning, ing destroys all the beautiful consistenthan milk or cream; and all bad odors and sweet cream is much longer com- cy of the butter; makes it sticky and absorbed by the milk, are certain to be | ing, and hence, likely to lose itself in | dry; greasy in summer, and tallowy in | concentrated in the butter, they not the buttermilk. To salt the cows once winter; gives it a dull appearance, and debtors; and the skill with which such present allowance of troops will have having the accommodating disposition a week is generally believed to facilitate a tendency to become rancid. Altogeto the process of churning. In case they ther, overworked butter is very disahave known butter to be spoiled in con- have not been thus salted, some put a greeable, if not positively bad. sequence of the milk standing in the little salt into the cream before churnroom with a smoky furnace, and it is ling; but we think that in most insometimes sensibly affected by the stances where butter is very long comsmoke of burnt grease and other un- ing, it is owing to the temperature of completely fill the firkin, tub, or pail, of notoriously bad character, are boldly regards the present necessity of an pleasant smells from the cook room. - the cream. It may be so cold as to re- as the case may be leaving a that sur- put forward for the votes of the people; army. So, if a milk room communicates with quire churning all day to bring the face. It is common to put a cloth over and put forward, not in the form usuthe kitchen, the door should be kept butter; a fax upon one's patience and the top, and a layer of salt on the cloth. ally observed by parties, but by force try, but the long dry season renders it strength, if performed by hand, equal to the cost of a dozen thremometers.

As a rule, it is absolutely essential in the winter to color butter, in order to make it marketable, or at all attractive ment. Milk should be set upon racks, There may be a possible exception to as an article of table use at home.rather than shelves, so that the air may this rule, in cases where cows are fed circulate freely under it, as well as over largely upon yellow corn-meal, pumpand around it. Racks are made in valkins, earrots, etc., but this does not rious ways; the most convenient we lessen the importance of the rule. Of the various substances used in coloring butter, we think that carrots (of the deep yellow variety) give the most natural color and the most agreeable flavor. Annatto, however, is principally used and with most satisfactory results. Some of the most celebrated buttermakers in the country color their butter with pure annatto, giving it a rich, deep orange color. They do not aim to produce the color which is natural to summer butter, but one considerably richer; coloring in both summer and the seamless ones are best, but deeper winter. If crrrots are used, they should vessels, either of tin or earthen-ware, be grated, the juice expressed through a thin cloth, and put into the cream just before churning. A small quantity of annatto, dissolved in warm water or The greatest care is requisite in clean- milk, may be used in the same way, a reputation, and will be able to secure and plunder; when it substitutes for knife, and nail on tin smooth half way ing the vessels; of whatever material and with similar results; but a richer a high price. Some few have a stamp free popular choice, revolvers and blud- to the end, below the sill. Let slils be or form, as also of all the other utensils tint is produced with annatto by coloremployed in butter-making. This is a ing the butter directly. To prepare the establish a value for it as a trade-mark. any of them, it rushes upon its fate by and the rafter plates strong with modmatter of much greater importance annatto for this purpose, steep it in It is said that the best butter maker in inciting honest men to combine and erate inter-ties. Brace well, and lath than many suppose, as the smallest butter for some hours over a slow fire, the vicinity of Philadelphia, (who nev- hurl it from the places of power it abu- up and down with three-quarter inch; neglect in regard to it is sure to tell then strain through a fine cloth into a er sells for less than a dollar per pound), ses. Republicans may heed the warn-dovetail or counter-sink joists crossupon the cream and butter. The pans jar and keep in a cool place. When uses a stamp inherited from his father, ing or not; -but if they persist in such wise; lay the floor, and board up the and pails should be washed thoroughly, ready to work the butter, melt a small and that "not a pound of inferior but- open and avowed wrong; if they main- ends with ungrooved boards; let each in two waters, each time being made as quantity of this mixture and work it ter ever went to market with that stamp tain the challenge flung out, the people bent be twelve feet long, six feet wide upon it." If you would attain to a will accept it, and there will be another at the sill, and seven and a half feet at they should then be scalded thoroughly turmeric is sometimes mixed with an- goodly fame, then, as a butter maker, public righting of what is wrong, as no- plate; and if full to peak, it; will hold with boiling water. It is not sufficient | natto and prepared in the same way. and reap a rich reward for your pains, table as that of 1860, and more tenacious 250 bushels. I never had an ear to heat that the water should be tolerably hot,- With this method of coloring, an inex- attend carefully to the minutest details of continued life and usefulness. We on account of the great width. If prethat it should steam in the kettle, or perienced hand is in danger of working in making, and never sell any but good do not exaggerate. Republicanism ferred, lay the floor with lath or narrow anything of the sort; it must "dance the butter too much, in the effort to butter, put up in neat packages; never means purity of public service, econo- boards, with room for ventilation. as well as sing," The churn, butter- produce the same shade of color through allow your "trade-mark" to lose its bowl and ladle, or butter-worker, if one the entire mass, which is, indeed, a value.—American Agrichturist. is used, should be washed and scalded difficult attainment for a novice. Colwith equal care, and all should be care- oring in the cream obviates this diffi-

SALTING AND WORKING. While salt is not to be undervalued

herency of particles as will enable one, Ashton's. Pure salt is, perfectly white sometimes, to remove the entire cream and destitute of odor. It will dissolve at one dip of the skimmer. If allowed in cold water without leaving any sedsive tendency of the acid in the milk. Filled' must take rank second to none, most undisputed sway in national poli- place, but all agree in asking good pri-The thickest cream may be as surely provided the ingenious processes of Dr. | ties for half a century. destroyed by standing on the milk, as Gossman which were employed in But a day arrived when this great would be the firmest fabric in a bath of Syracuse, a few years since, are still in and powerful party deliberately chalsulphurle acid. When thus destroyed, use." The battermilk should be nearly lenged the American people to put it to The former, numbering about 1450, were the cream is replaced by a thin, watery all worked out of the butter well wash. death. Its leaders, demoralized by an encamped in the vicinity of the post, substance, having no resemblance to ed, before salting. Washing may ab- increasing patronage, came to see in po- and drew their rations regularly until cream of milk. These facts, which struct somewhat from the flavor of the stical action only the apportionment of about the 10th of May, when the Agent may be easily verified show how essen-butter, it is, nevertheless, a necessity, tal it is that the cream should be taken if the butter is expected to keep long, ic party only an engine for securing the try, 120 miles down the river. Reports off before the milk has acquired any as it completely removes the cream and same. From putting forward men for great degree of activity. Yet, in order casein of the buttermilk, a part of which place whose ability and integrity were tled, and some assisting the men em-Prize Essay on Making and Packing to make the largest quantity of butter, might otherwise remain in the butter. widely known and admitted, the mancream, too soon. Many neat, thrifty after salting, before it is worked enough and ended by preferring men whose bf- the young men are prowling around the housewives, make a practice of "skim- to remove nearly all the water, when it fences were a stench in the nostrils of ming up" all the milk at stated intermay be resalted if necessary; there decent people, and by becoming the vals, so as to be through with the job. should be sufficient salt left in the but- champions and subservient defenders season, by the rapid and complete cool. This is, of course, very pleasant, but it ter at this time to make a strong brine and abettors of one of the greatest ing of milk as soon as it comes from the involves considerable loss; as they do of the little water that remains. It crimes against the race. Having chal- and they are now said to be on the war cow, can hardly be over-estimeted; as not get the full cream from the newest may then stand until the next day, lenged the people to put it to death, the path, with the Kiowas and Camanches. thus cooled, will keep sweet much lon- at the same age, provided it has had On no account should butter be allowed it out, slew it, and left it a pauper upon ger, and yield its cream more readily the same conditions as regards tempe- to stand long before working, as it is the hands of the robber chiefs who had trouble, but he seems to be alone in his

apt to become streaked, often so much so as to necessitate working over, in order to restore a uniform color. Besides, if neglected too long at this period, a We realize the difficulty of giving exter should not be too warm when work-

ture; if necessary, renewing the water, pan of milk when it is set away. This cool perfectly in cold water; then, if perished so soon. The question was quently after animals, so that for some for a few minutes in boiling water, and The pails used in milking should be will help to sour the milk and cause the butter in the bowl is warm enough to admit of putting the ladle through difficult, almost impossible, to cleanse it less liable to become bitter. It may the whole mass without difficulty, and atill hard anough to out clean and smooth, not the slightest particle adhering to the ladle, then it is in the right worked with careful and gentle, yet telling pressure, and not by a series of indiscriminate stirrings and mashings and grindings against the sides of the bowl. The butter is composed of minute globules, which are crushed by this careless handling, thus rendering the butter greasy and sticky, whereas it should retain its clean, solid individbe a dry one, and perfectly clean to the of experience may enable one to guess | uality, up to the time of packing, alremotest corners, having no hidden at this temperature with tolerable clev- ways working clear from the bowl, and remnants of decayed vegetables or fruit, erness, but it is better to use a thermom- never sticking, in the least, to the laor anything which could possibly of eter and be sure. This temperatured die. 3d. The butter should not be fend the most delicate offactories. If a will be increased during the process of worked until it is perfectly dry. When of continued patronge exceeds that of arrived. They report about half a dozroom in the dwelling house is used, or churning, to 68° or therenbouts, when ready to pack, it should have a slight milk house, built separately, which is the butter will come. If it should be moisture about it, a sort of insensible perhaps better, it should not be situated hard and granular, refusing to come remains of the clear brine which has been working off, and at the last, enthe kind; nor should anything likely water, churning all the while, and the ough, so that when a trier is thrust into ly, a falling off in the quality of men ing excursion, with the train, who have to impart its odor to the milk, as cod-butter will soon be gathered and ready it, a drop or two of brine will coze out around it, and the trier itself be slightly wet, as if by a light dew. Overwork-

PACKING AND MARKETING.

Butter should be packed solid, leavforms for the table, etc. Every person fresh tubs or pails may be sent in at inif in the vicinity of any city, good should be put up in a style to suit the customers. Some, who are hundreds of | the Republicans in some quarters. miles away, make shipments of butter

An Irishman sent to the Wisconsin rangement is made for drying in the in the cream obviates this difficulty preferred to learn. He said that if it sun, which will do very well for tin entirely, the butter being of a uniform was all the same to them, he preferred ence of the Republican party certainly said a younger sister of five years, being a sailor.

#### [From the Day.]

WHAT IS REPUBLICANISM? Seventy years ago, jealousy of foreign membered that too much of it destroys influence and liatred of exclusiveness as all the cream has risen; and before cate aroma of the best butter. Bo carethe milk has thickened. The exact ful to preserve all the sweetness of the

orous expression of popular will. That servation in this country. This post is time required for the cream to rise, fresh butter, salting just enough to re- expression of hostility to British influwill, of course, depend upon the tem- move its insipidity. It is important to ence and exclusive privilege, was in the south from Hays City, on the Kansas perature, but a little experience will use the best salt. "Ashton's Factory election of Thomas Jefferson President, enable one to tell. At the time the Filled," has great fame, and is exten- and the downfall of the Adams party. tween Wolf and Bearer creeks, just cream should be removed it will have a sively used. But any one can test the This event properly is held to mark the above the junction to form the north bright, healthy appearance, a rich, purity of salt, and perhaps other brands advent of the Deniocratic party. The branch of the Canadian river, in a nice yellow, uniform color, and such an ad- of Liverpool salt may be found equal to battle-cries then were hostility to Brit- rolling prairie country, and consists of ish influence, British models, and a two companies of 3d infantry and five privileged class upheld by such legisla- of 10th cavalry, commanded by Col. A. tion as the alien and sedition laws, in D. Nelson. It is but a camp with stockto stand too long without skimming, iment, or throwing any scum to the character, if not in form. There were ade buildings for quarters and storehonboth the quantity and quality of the surface, and the brine will be as clear abuses which the new party promised ses, with dirt roofs, and mostly without cream will be seriously affected. The as pure water, and entirely free from surface will become discolored, blotched any bitter taste. Prof. Johnson says and nobby, while underneath, the in the American Agricultural Annual nest. And this party, with a record of has as good an assortment of necessacream is rapidly yielding to the corro- 1868 that the "Onandaga Factory success which is astonishing, held al- ries as could be found in any small

Butter should stand but a short time agers came to prefer pliant mediocrity, and making gardens; but that some of when it should be worked and packed. people accepted the challenge, spewed. The Quaker Agent says he thinks none despoiled it of its noble objects and opinion. aims. So much is history. The slayer of this once powerful and

earnest reform party, owed its birth to to the Indians, which belong to the Intendency to rancidity will be rapidly an awakening of the public conscience. | terior Department, and are to be reagainst misrule and subserviency to practicable. plicit directions for the second and last | wrong. It demanded honest servitors. | The first demonstration of hostilities It demanded a return to the republican was about two weeks since, when the dividing it up without crumbling, and on its antagonist. The result was not in day time, and the last time they doubtful. The organization which vio- were first seen among a large herd of lated its public pledges and heaped in- mules, trying to stampede them, but sult upon the people, was driven from | did not succeed, and left in great haste, condition to work. 2nd. It should be the high places of power, as it deserved to be driven, and punished, in the with-

drawal from its hands, of that which it most valued-plunder. And now, what is Republicanism?— Seventy years ago it was declared to inhere in the greatest good of the gréatest less. Evidences of demoralization and parent. Men scramble for place, not to the wild animals, though perhaps not serve, but to be served and enriched .- I the kind they came in search of. to fraud to swell fees and emoluments, during the summer, unless the Indians already too large, at the expense of poor can be severely punished soon; but the outrage is perpetrated is made a recommendation for office!

selves. Not only men of no pronounced ing no interstices for air, and should character, save as pliant tools, but men Some think it better to wet the salt, and fraud. Seemingly, certain of Remaking a brine. The cover should then | publican leaders have adopted Calhoun's fit tightly, leaving no room for air be- idea-so long the central and control- last fall, till recently, and now we extween it and the butter. Some butter ling idea of the Democratic party. Do also goes into market in the form of they think to demonstrate its truth?rolls, some pincapple, and other fancy | Never was mistaké more fatal, never was blunder more inexcusable. The should be guided by circumstances in cohesive power of plunder cannot enhis choice of styles for putting up but- dow Republicanism with power to enter, always being eareful to give it a dure. There is history-rend it. The neat and attractive appearance. If liv- Democratic party tried it as a central ing at a distance from market, and the idea, and where is it to-day? Not only ring February and March, and trains dealers at his market place buy for New | beaten, and held at bay, but so demor-York, he should pack in firkins or tubs, alized that even its adversity seems to so that the butter can be safely kept have nouses! So robbed of self-respect through the season, and the whole lot | that it refuses to be taught. The work disposed of at once in the fall. If at a done by its young and imitative antag- How to Bullo A Corn-Crib.-How convenient distance from New York, onist, in this city, a week ago, opensup to have a rat-proof corn-crib is a great to the Democratic party a field for the question among farmers. A correspontervals, all through the season, or the practice of wisdom. But judging by dent of the New York Farmers' Club whole kept through, as he chooses. Or its last year's record in this city, its oc- gives the following experience: "I

deliberate intention to enrich them-

cupancy of that field becomes matter of have a corn-crib that has stood for chances offer in the way of supplying doubt. The power of habit is very twenty years, and has never had a rat, hotels, restaurants, etcera, the butter strong with the Democracy; the power and but one mouse in it, to my knowl of example appears to have overcome edge. Posts ten or twelve feet long and But mark: When any party substi- from the end; for end-sills, two inch to New York on their own account, in- tutes, for the honor which obtains mortise with tusk. Taper post from stead of selling to buyers at home, in among reputable men, that which ob- sill to the end, by hewing off inside which case, if their butter is really su- tains among thieves; when it substi- until the end is reduced to four inches perior, they will not be long in making | tutes for love of principle, love of place | diameter; make smooth with draw of their own, and labor assiduously to geons; when it does these things, or eight inches square, also, and tie them

demands it.

[For the Agitator.]

FROM THE WEST.

CAMP SUPPLY, (I. T.), June 9, 1870. Editor Agitator:—At your suggestion, servation in this country. This post is about one hundred and eighty miles and Pacific railroad, and is located be-

ces. I arrived here in February, as issuing Commissary of Subsistence for the Arapahoe and Cheyenne Indians. say the most of the tribe is quietly setployed by the Agent in planting corn country, with other tribes. There are about 2,000 of the Chevennes, but only a few of them came to the post after rations, during the latter part of winter; but the wild young men will cause any

There are two large storehouses here, and a large amount of stores for issue The Republican party arose, protesting moved to the new agency as soon as

of vessels required, and consequently this repsect will very materially affect ration for packing. If not worked enclosed central idea—justice. It pointed to the animals belonging to a man who is garthe quality of the butter. If the milk ough, every one knows that the butter past of the Democratic party, and thro' dening a few miles above the fort, were is very much too cool, it will have to will soon spoil; if worked too much, it the press, and in the forum, pressed its stolen. Since then there have been five stand so long for the cream to rise, that is spoiled already; though the danger antagonist with the very words of Jef- men killed and several wounded around it will become bitter, often long be- of its being overworked is less. A great ferson, Madison, Monroe and Jackson, the post, and nearly 100 head of horses fore it comes sour, and the quality of deal of judgment and discretion, and once the watchwords of the party, now and mules stolen. At a station half process. There are many methods, more driess simple for cooling milk. | fore it comes sour, and the quanty of deal of judgment and discretion, and place the waterwords of the party of the sharpest and surest weapons way between here and Fort Dodge, somewhat of experience, are requisite become the sharpest and surest weapons way between here and Fort Dodge, somewhat of experience, are requisite become the sharpest and surest weapons who pretended to Patents have been granted for various in the butter, To prevent this, the in order to determine when it is worked of its destruction. The Democratic about thirty Indians, who pretended to plans, and many enterprising dairymen milk should be kept at a temperature just enough; the virtue of stopping, in party had ceased to provide an honest be friendly, called for something to eat, are testing ingenious devices of their of 60°, if possible; if not, the milk may this, as in many other cases, being secown, with excellent success. If it is be scalded as soon as strained, and the ond only to that of doing. There are to prefer its best men, and, in the lander den attack, killing two men and wounnot convenient to procure a cooler, the cream will then have a fair start before some suggestions, however, which may guage of one of its ablest chiefs, existmilk may be cooled by setting some the milk has parted with this extra prove valuable, particularly to those ed by "the cohesive power of public bullet; but before they could get at the large pails into a trough or box, partly heat, unless the place where it is kept having little experience. 1st. The butllocked to the Republican standard.-4 of cavalry from this place was seen at Then came in the question of slavery; proaching, and the Indians left, with slavery, which, but for its adoption by two badly wounded. Small parties the Democratic party, might not have come around the post at night, freforced upon the public; and as reforms time we have had several alarms each are sweeping, public conscience seized night. Twice, a party of four and five fup and added that to the load flung up- have dashed through close to the post

> under'a sharp fire. A messenger came in last night from a train with supplies for the post, which had been attacked by a large number of Indians, and as soon as a company could cross the creek, it went to rescue and escort the train to the post. Two number; freedom and independence; parties have just come in, and report an honest and economical administra- having been attacked by several huntion of affairs, based upon voluntary dred Indians, about twenty miles from popular choice. It was still proclaimed the post, where one party was surrounto be all that in 1856 by the revived par- | ded, when the mail party came up with ty, and down to within a few years in them, fighting their way, and then the past. But power is stronger than were followed to the camp of the train, wine, and the demoralizing influence where the cavalry company had just strong drink. Power and plunder have en Indians killed and many wounded, not lett the Republican party scathe- and brought two wounded soldiers into camp. There are two young men from decay are seen on every hand. Local- Philadelphia, on a pleasure and huntput forward for place, is painfully ap- been very useful, and killed several of

> Public others do not hesitate to resort |. All expect the troubles to continue all they can attend to in guarding trains and keeping up communication. If Men ask to be legislators, with the the politicians who are so anxious to reduce the army, could be surrounded by a good force of the poor "Lo" family, they might change their views as

> > This is a very nice, healthful counalmost impracticable to raise much produce. There has been no rain since pect very wet weather for a month yet. Very high wind was common all winter, but since the rains, there have been occasional calm days. There are a great many buffalos, deer, turkeys, and smaller kinds of game, so that herds frequently come almost into the post .-The Indian trade was very lively ducoming from the railroad with supplies, were loaded back with buffalo robes. H. J. RIPLEY, Capt. U.S. A.

eight inches square; mortise two feet my, free choice—and through these, independence—or it is a meaningless word. Look, Republicans, and satisfy yourselves, if the operations of the party stone have a foundation two feet square ty so named, so recent, can be brought and below the frost.

"you'll burst a blood-steamer!"