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# CHAMBERSBURG :

Wednesday Morning, Nov. 21, 1860.

For the Repository and Transcript.

Fling out our starry hanner now O'er credant vals and mountain brow, for trom a stell a Nation's vow, Strikes terror to the heart Of t-ultors who impelled the steel That stabbed their country's proceed weal, and roused the ice of those that feel That they too have a part.

The voice goes up along the lea
That girts the heaving, surging sea,
From lips that now speak hold an i free.
And join the partiot band;
Whose blazing torches now enshroud
With living light the very cloud,
While bounding cannon stero and loud—
Proclaim a happy land.

Like meteors in the second result of the second fires of liberty—lirects the army of the free Late passes the second fires of the second fires of the second fires the second fires that they care. Like many who their precepts ap And kins a Tyrant's red.

But true to that immortal chart, Of which all freemen claim a par Let every patriotic heart

Rejoice, then, gallant some of toil, For honest men will not despet! Our fair and consecrated noil— The birth place of the free: Then fing our glorious banner out. Jun raily round it with the shout. That we are those who put to rout. The free of thesite.

OF A SOUTHBILD MAN.

Hon, B. F. Moore, of Raleigh, North Carolina, in a letter addressed to Hore, S. H.

Rogers, submits some very practical and
common-sense views upon the subject of dismion, that are well calculated to open the
eyes of thinking men of the South, and to
make them "look before they leap." The
length of the letter precludes our publication
of itentire, but we sak the attention of the
reader to the following extracts from it:

Disunion, even under necessity, would be
smong the saddest of humati events, a wise

people will, therefore, avoid it if possible.—
And if brought about now for the professed cause, under the mid councils which threaten it, the event would precede for a short time

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with them in their full length you, are denoulted the week would precede for a short time only the utter disappointment of the objects promised, and soon reduce the South (however great the calamity inflicted on the North; to poverty and foreign dependence.

In any attempt to sunder the Union on account of slavery 1 fear a deep agriant stiff of the case to agriate the question, among ourselves. I fear that when the disautionist, under the pleas of protecting slavery, shall demand of the people to calculate the value of the Union, not a few of them, in the agony of their feelings, in the prospect is the agony of their feelings, in the prospect is cretort, and demand in turn the value of the Union of the Southern States after severance, the Republic would require at least twenty-five millions for an economical Government in time of profound peace. The portion of North Carolina is this burden could not be less than two millions, and would be raised almost arrayed in opposition? The one to preserve the value of two or profound peace. The portion of North Carolina is this burden could not be less than two millions, and would be raised almost arrayed in opposition? The one to preserve the value of the state of several peace of its property and the countyr from being Africanized, and the other to become an annual tag of nearly three millions. For how many'years in succession do you think the State could be a menigration of severy bond of the State. Our sister States immediately around us would be no nemigration of portions of well and the supple of the Southern States immediately around us would be notered and in red to the state of th

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2. The rendition of fugitive slaves. This will cease with the right to demand it. Great Britain receives with open arms all who reach Canada. All other nations adopt the same rule. And the United States have ever submitted to this universal law. The South has yielded to it in silence, and after dissolution, will have neither strength normal terms of the pose of the promise of a free home to every alave who can part foot on the soil. Withis and along all that border, where now the South has thousands of friends, whose respect folkle Constitution and good faith drive back the fugitive slave, and give such raidsmen as John Brown neither a reneating place nor a hiding place from the venture and the surface of the such the ordinary is the surface of the surface of the surface or limited and the surface of the surface of the surface or make that their eternal and never ending theme of discussion.

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6. Now, when a line shall be drawn around the slave holding Republic, which will executed alone will be hushed in our Southern Republic of slavery, is there any prospect that agitation will cease? Will the advecte the agitive that agitation will cease? Will the advecte the agitated of slavery be quiet? Has it not always been characteristic of the

DEPRECIATION OF KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE MOSEY.—Augusta, Ga., Noe. 15.—The brokers of this city buy Kentucky and Tennessee money at 5 per cent. discount, payable in Georgia and South Carolina money.

SECESSION IN FLORIDA.—Washington, Nov.

goes with South Carolina.

Union DEMONSTRATIONS IN KENTUCKY .-St. Louis, Nov. 15.—Union demonstrations will soon take place in Boone and Randolph

counties.

Tartion for Discusion Resisted.—Last winter the Alabama Legislature passed a bill authorizing a tax of \$200,000 to be raised to defray the expense of arming the State, and giving the Governor power to appoint two Commissioners from each county, with power to determine the course which the State should take in the event of Mr. Lincoln's election. The tax-gather's of Alabama are now collecting this tax; and a portion of the citizens of Madison county, Alabama, assembled together and solemnly resolved to resist its collection.

The debate in the South Carolina Legis-lature on the motion of a patriotic member to vote a million of dollars for the use and de-fense of the State in its present exigencies, affords a little inkling of the difficulties which will be likely to await that body in its pro-gress toward disunion and independance. All at once, on the mention of this large sum of mousy, the members of the Legisla-ture seemed to be inspired with the necessity of caution and deliberation. The look-before-

All at once, on the mention of this marge sum of money, the members of the Legisla ture seemed to be inspired with the necessity of caution and deliberation. The look-before-you-leap policy, which, in the mere matter of t going out of the Union, had been quite neglected, when the suggestion was made of this provision for paying the expenses of the operation, or a part of them, seemed suddenly at to recur to the minds of members in full force. It was urged that the resolution should go to the Committee of Ways and Means, not more you have the committee of Ways and Means, not more you have the committee of Ways and Means, not more you have the committee of Ways and means, not more you have the committee of Ways and means, not more you have the committee of Ways and means, not more you have the committee of Ways and Means, not more you have the committee of Ways and Means, not more you have the committee of Ways and Means, not more you have the committee of Ways and Means, not more you have a sum was an needed at all. Prudent and calm councils, it was suggested, were not inconsistent with high resolves and firm determinations. The Legislature, Mr. McGowan thought, was prepared to vote any amount necessary to arm the State, but he did not wish, in this shorthand way, to vote more than was necessary. He was opposed to any action prompted by impulse and passion. He was for acting in such a manner as not to be put under the necessity of taking steps backward. Another member quoted a pamphlet, which had been in distributed about the House, in which the expense of arming the State was estimated at half a million only.

Mr. B. J. Johnson—a member, we appreshend, from the upper country—took the oc-

casion of throwing quite a firebrand into the, House. He did not like to commit himself to the raising of money without knowing whence or from whom it was to come. He hoped it would be raised in such a manner as not to prove a burden upon the poorer classes of the State. He suggested it as a principle to be kept in sight through the whole it was proposed especially to defend, should be made to bear the burden of its own protection; in other words, that, since this secession business, was gone into for the special benefit of slave property, slave property ought to be taxed to pay the expense of it.

Another member thought that four hundred thousand dollars might do for the present; when the mover of the resolution, chag-

dred thousand dollars might do for the present; when the mover of the resolution, chag rined at the backwardness of his fellow-mem bers, preferred to withdraw his proposition rather than to have it prove a failure, naily, after a debate, of which we have no de tailed report, the whole subject of raising money, both the amount and the method was referred to the Committee of Ways and Means.

If the South Carolinians really intend to secede and set up for themselves, they must learn to get over this hesitancy and aqueamishness in the matter of taxes and money.—What is a million of dollars in the way of warlike and defensive operations? A mere drop in the bucket, as they may learn by consulting the records of the War Department at Washington. That sum might go a good way in paying the expenses of South Carolina as an independent nation, under her lone-star, palmetto flag, and with her army, her navy, her fortifications, her minute men, and her volunteers, to say nothing of her foreign Embassadors and other high public functionaries, will find a million of dollars but a small item in the way of her expenditures. If the South Carolinians really intend

of dollars but a small item in the very expenditures.

Then, again, it is a pretty delicate question, that of taxing the people who own no slaves for the special benefit of those who do.

N. Y. Tribune.

### THE VOTE IN 1848 IN 1859 AND IN

As it may be of interest to our readers to take a survey of the change in the political condition of the country during the last twelve years, we give below the votes at the Presidential elections during that period:

1848.

Taylor, Whig	362,232	
Cass, Democrat	223,795	
Van Buren, Free Soil	291,378	1
Total vote2	817,405	,
Taylor's majority over Cass	138,437	
2550.	61	
Pierce, Democrat1,	596,395	
Scott, Whig		•
Hale, Free Soil		Į
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Total vote3,		
Pierce's majority over Scott	203,306	
1856		
Buchanan. Democrat	838,232	1
Fremont, Republican	341,514	1
Fillmore, American		
		,
Total vote 4,	055,453	
Buchanan's majority over Fremont.	496,717	

AID FOR THE PEOPLE OF KANSAS. All POBLER PROFILE OF KANSAS.—Three car loads of provisions arrived at Atchison, K. T., on the 13th inst., for the relief of the settlers in this Territory, making six car loads within a week, and each car load averaging from six to sight tuns.

Teans were waiting to be loaded from Greenwood, Butlef, Breckinridge, and Otto Counties. Supplies are to be given to those only who have proper credentials from the neighborhood from which they come, and are duly authorized by the Relief Committee to receipt them.

The settlers in some portions of the Terri-

\*\*Sor\* P. T. Barnum is now in Philadelphia with the view of selecting a site for a Museum. \*\*Sor\* The Jail at Boonsboro\* Min, was burned on Wednesday morning of last week. \*\*Sor\* Lincoln carried his own ward, city, county and State. He also carried Douglas ward, city, county and State. \*\*Sor\* On Monday 4,742 bushels of potatoes from the British provinces arrived at Philadelphia.

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BOT Two young men have been fined in the the two for tearing down handbills.—

berved 'em right.

BOT The subscriptions raised in France or the relief of the Syrian Christians amount of 404,165 france.

Entrans.

The value of the hop crop of the United States this year, is estimated at \$4;100,000—nearly all produced in Otsego, Onega and Madison counties, New York.

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1637 Green corn, beans, radishes and the
general run of early regetables, are in the
market again from the second crop at Brownsrille, Texas.

1637 A body, recently exhumed at Croton,
N. Y., which has been buried 25 years, was
cound completely petrified, and every feature
periest.

For Tea has been received in New York

rom Japan. It can be furnished at a lower out than China teas of a corresponding qual-

as A man, named Fid, has been arrested at Altica, Indiana, charged with the murder of Col. Davenport, at Davenport, Iowa, about 14 or 15 years ago.

Sor in Lowell, Mass., there are fifty-two mills with a total capital stock of \$13,400,000; total number of spindles 400,390; of looms 12,139; of females employed 8,772; of males employed 4,250.

\*\* The total number of bales of cotton raised in Tennessee for the year ending August 31, 1860, was 108,676, valued at \$5,433. 309. For the year previous it was 321, valued at \$1,266,050.

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337 A libel suit, damages \$10,000, has been commenced against the American Agriculturalist, for cautioning the public against buying certain waste lands on Long Island without personal examination.

3437 The Grand Jury of Campbell county, Virginia, have found a true bill against Geo. W. Hardwicke, editor of the Lynchburg Republicus, for shooting and killing Joseph Bus ton of the Virginian, at Lynchburg hast June. He has been acquited.

Dear The largest paper mill in the United States, is that of the Messrs, Perse & Brooks, at Windsor Locks, Conn., producing daily seven and a half tons of paper, worth some \$2.500 \$5,800.

An Albany barber having a very in-emperate man to shave on Sunday, begged tim to keep his mouth shut, as it was a pun-shable offence to open a rum hole on the

The richest man in Great Britain the Marquis of Westminster, whose annual income is about \$7,000,000 as much as the whole estate probably of Mr. Astor, the New

Ser New, then, hearties, said a gallant captain, you have a tough battle hefore you. Fight like heroes till your powder is gone hen—run. I am a little lame and I'll start

as A few days ago, at New Orleans, a man named Martin Porter deliberately shot dead a courteran named Emelie Scell, with whom he lived, and immediately belw out his own brains. They were both recently from New York.

Twenty-five ships, three barks, two brigs, two schooners, ten tow-boats, and elec-en other steamers, arrived at New Orleans on Sunday, October 28, and there were sine ships, one brig and one schooner below

1607 Scott James, a wealthy farmer, residing near Winston, North Carolina, went a few days ago, to the residence of Lewis Juscote, one of his tenants, for the purpose of giving him notice to quit. An altercation ensued, when Juscore shot him dead. Juscore shot him dead. Juscore

core was arrested.

\*\*BEP\*\* Prentice says: "An Ohio farm speaking of the crops, says that 'in so things the earth has failed during the preason to do her appointed work." The 'is, she drank a good deal too much dur the spring and the early summer."

A young dog, alive and kicking, was icked up at sea, on the 9th of September, in the British ship Angusta Jessie, which arrived on the 18th ult., at Queenstown from

Cochiu. No ressel was in sight at the time.

The trial in the mysterious murder of a wealthy old lady, at Stepner, Loudon, resulted in the conviction of Mullins, the man who came forward as an informer, and charged an innocent man with the commission of the deed. Sentence of death has been passed upon Mullins.

The receipts of wheat, at Chicago, show an excess of 6,140,000 bushels over those of last year; which, at a moderate estimate, gives to the West 27,000,000 more of account of its wheat crop than was received in 1859. The amount of corn received in 1859.

The postage collected in the State of

# A Street Sweeper's History.

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The late Mr. Simcox, of Harbourne, near Birmingham, was on one occasion in London, when he was obliged, in consequence of a heavy shower of rain, to take shelter under an archway. The rain continued for a long time with unabated fury, and he was consequently obliged to remain in his place of shelter, although beginning to suffer from his prolonged exposure to the damp and cold atmosphere. Under these circumstances, he was agreeably surprised, when the door of a handsome house opposite was opened, and footman in livery, with an umbrella, approached with his master's compliment, and said that he had observed the gentleman standing so'long under the archway that he feared he might take cold, and would therefore be glad if he would come and take shelter in this house—an invitation which Mr. Simcky gfadly accupted.

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ter in his house—an invitation which activities and the state of the house state of the house was sitting, and received from him a kindly welcome. Scarcely, however, had Mr. Simcox set his eyes on his host, when he was struck with a vague remembrance of having seen him before, but where, or in what circumstances, he found himself unable to call to mind. The gentleman soon engaged in interesting conversation, which was carried on with increased mutual respect and confidence; while all the time this remberance kept constantly recurring to Mr. Simeox, whose inquiring glance at last betrayed to his host what was passing in his mind.

"You seem sir," said he, "to look at me

"You seem, sir," said he, "to look at me though you had seen me before."

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Mr. Simcox acknowledged that his host was right in his conjectures, but confessed his entire inability to recall the occasion.

"You are right," replied the old gentleman, and if you will pledge me your word as a man of honor not to disclose to any one that which I am now going to tell you, until you have seen the notice of my death in the London papers, I have no objection to remind you where and how you have seen me. In St. James' Park, near Spring Gardens, you may pass, every day, a man who sweeps a crossing there, and whose begging is attended by a strange peculiarity, that whatever be the amount of the alms bestowed on him, he will retain only a half-penny, and will scrupulously return to the donor the rest.

Such an unusual proceeding naturally excites the curiosity of those who hear it; and any

sing necessities: for I was at that time utterjly destitute, but finding the scheme successful beyond my expectations, I was induced to
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of profitable investments, realized a handsoms fortune, cuabling me to live in the comfort in which you find me this day. And
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IMPORTANT HAYTIEN DOCUMENTS—INVITATION TO EMIGRANTS OF THE BLACK AND RED RACES—HAYTIEN HOMESTEAD BILL FOR THE AMERICAN BLACKS.

CIRCULAR

To the Blacks, Men of Color, and Indians in the United States and the British North American Provinces: FRIENDS:—I am authorized and instructed

by the Government of the Republic to offer out, individually and by communities, a welome, a home, and a free homestead in lasti

Emigrants are invited to settle in commu-

The emigrants shall be at liberty to leave The emigrants shall be at liberty to leave the country at any moment they please; but those whose passage shall be paid by the government, if they wish to return before the expiration of three years, will be required to refund the money expended on their account. A contract, fixing the amount, will be made with each emigrant before leaving the Continent.

I have been commissioned to superinten

I have been commissioned to superintend the interests of the emigrants, and charged with the entire control of the movement in America, and all persons, therefore, desiring to avail themselves of the invitation and bounty of the Haytien Government, are requested to correspond with me.

I shall at once, as directed by the Government, establish a Bureau of Emigration in Boston, and publish a Guide Book for the use of those persons of African or Indian descent who may wish to make themselves ac quainted with the resources of the country, and the disposition of its authorities. I shall also appoint agents to visit such communities as may seriously entertain the project of emigration.

Immediate arrangements, both here and in

emigration.

Immediate arrangements, both here and in Hafti, can be made for the embarkment and settlement of one hundred thousand persons. By authority of the Government of the Republic of Hayti, JAMES REDPATH.

General Agent of Emigration. Boston, Nov. 3, 1860.

\*A carryaux is 3 Acres and 3% rods.

blood rain suddenly appearing on bread, and awakening superstitious terrors, is nothing but a collection of minute animals, (Monas prodigosa) and that the vast tracts of snow which are reddened in a single night, owe their color to the marveilous rapidity in reproduction of a minute plant, (Production is realist.) The very mold which covers our cheese, our bread, our jam, or our ink, and disfigures our damp walls, is nothing but a collection of plants. The many-colored fire which sparkles on the surface of the summer soa at night, as the vessel ploughs her way, or which drips from the oars in lines of jewelled light, is produced by millious of minute animals."

come, a home, and a free homestead in liayti.

Such of you as are unable to pay your passage will be provided with the means of defraying it.

Two classes of emigrants are especially invited—laborers and farmers. None, of either class, or of any class, will be furnished with passports who cannot produce, before sailing, the proofs of a good character for industry and integrity.

To each family of emigrants five carreaux of fresh and fertile land, capable of growing all the fruits and staples of the tropics, will be gratuitously given, on the sole conditions that they shall settle on it, and cultivate it and declare their intention of becoming citizenes of Hayti. To unmarried men, on similar conditions, two carreaux will be granted.

The Government, also, will find remunerative work for those of you whose means will not permit you to begin immediately an independent cultivation. 16 anybody wants to edit the Vicks-

### Life on the Border.

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The Bateaville (Ark.,) Balance has a lengthy statement of a horrible tragedy, occurring at Roundhead township, near that place, on master day. A short time after the muster was over a number of men on the ground became intoxicated, and two of them (Lewis Graddy and — McMulen) got into a quarrel. McMullen presented his rifle at Graddy and snapped it, when Graddy pursued him with a stick. McMullen presented his gus again, and aimed it to kill Graddy, but the latter stepping out of his way, the gun fired and instantly killed a Mr. Fleming, an unoffiending bystander. McMullen their refreated a few steps until the could draw his revolver, with which he began to fire again at Graddy. He shot at him several times, hitting him and severely wounding him in three places, when some one, it appears not to be known who, stepped up behind. McMulleu, and knokked him down with a gun barrel, inflicting a seven wound, from which died the same evening. Graddy had his nose skot off, his cheek bons. fractured, and a shot in the temple, but will service—Great excitement prevailed in the several localities in consequence of these horrors.

Our Turk Must Come.—"Generation after generation," says a fine writer, "have felt as we now feel, and their lives were as exite as a way now feel, and their lives were as exite as a way now feel, and their lives were as exite as a way now feel, and their lives were as exite as a sun or feel, and their lives were as exite as a way now feel, and their lives were as exite as a sun or feel, and their lives were as exite as a sun or feel, and their lives were as exite as a sun or feel, and their lives were as exite as a sun or feel, and their lives were as exite as a sun or feel, and their lives were as exite as a sun or feel, and their lives were as exite as a sun or feel, and their lives were as exite as a sun or feel, and their lives were as exite as a sun or feel, and their lives were as exite as a sun or feel, and their lives were as exite as a sun or feel and the feel and the

Our Turk Must Come.—"Generation after generation," says a fine writer, "have felt as we now feel, and their lives were as active as our own. They passed like a vapor, while nature wore the same aspect of heauty, as when her Creator first commanded her to be. The heavens will be as bright above our graves, as they are now around our paths. The world will have the same attractions for our offspring unborn, that she had once for us as children. Yet a little while and all will have happened. The throbbing heart will be stifled, and we shall all be at rest. Our fanneral will find its way, and prayers will be said, and then we shall be left alone in silence and in darkness for the worms. And it may be, for a short time we shall be spoken of, but the things of like will creep in, and in a short time we shall be forgotten. Days will continue to move on, and laughter and song will be heard in the room in which we died; and the eye that mourned for as will be dried, and glisten again tor joy; and even our children will cease to think of uv, and will not remember to lisp our names."

"Hub ME, Shipmate."—The following a firm didn't reply.

"Hus ms, Shipmare."—The following good story, with a moral to it, is told in Dr. Hall's Journal, a very readable and excellent month-ly—"Passing along Broadway, a vehicle was arrested by some alight obstruction, and the holeses were not quite able to start it; the driver saw at once that but very little aid was needed, and turning to another Jehn, who was coming behind him, said, 'Hub me, shipmate!' The other instantly saw what was required, and without a moment's hesitation or stop, so guided his own horses as to make the hub of his own carriage strike lightly saminst that of the other, and each giving his jack to bur. The modes are given by other pressure, that, too, is a good against that of the other, and each giving his jack to bur. The modes are given by other pressure, that, too, is a good against that of the other, and each giving his jack to bur. The modes are given by other pressures, the same that the modes are given by other pressures, the modes are given by other pressures. \*\*A carranx is 3 Acres = med 3 k reds.

\*\*Such an unusual proceeding naturally excites the curiosity of those who hear it; and any one who has himself made the experiment, when he happens to be walking by with a friend, is almost sure to any to him: 'The you see that old fellow there?' He is the strangest beggar you ever saw in your life.' If you give him six-peace, he will be sore to give you five-pense half-penny back again.' Of course his friends make the experiment, which turns out as predicted; and as crowds of people are continually passing, there are numbers of person every day who make the same trial; and thus the old man gets a half-penny from the curiosity of the passers-by, in addition to what he obtains from their compassion.

"I, sir," continued the old gentleman, "am that beggar. Many years ago I first hit upon this expedient for the relief of my then pressing necessities: for I was at that time utterly destitute, but finding the scheme successful beyond my expectations, I was induced to carry it on, until I had at last, with the aid of profitable investments, realized a handsoms fortune, earbling in the comfort in which you find me this day. And

oblights of profitable investments, realized a handsoms fortune, cuabling me to live in the comfort in which you find me this day. And
now, sir, such is the force of habit, that although I am no longer under any necessity of
continuing the plan, I find myself mahole to
give it up; and accordingly, every morning I
leave my home, apparently for business purposes, and go to a room where I put on my
old beggar's clothes, and continue sweeping
my crossing in the Park till a certain hour in
the afternoon, when I go back to my room, resume my usual dress, and return home in
time for dinner, as you see me this day."

Mr. Simcox scrupulously fulfilled his pledge,
but having seen in the London papers the antonnement of the beggar's death, he then
communicated this strange story to a friend.

London Paper.

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Hea. A curious case was tried last week at Rending. Twenty-one years ago a woman had a warrant issued for the arrest of a man who she stated was the father of a child which she had previously added to the population of Berks county. Before the warrant was served he escaped and went to Ohio, where he subsequently married and made himself a "man of means." Last summer hereturned, on a visit, and as soon as he arrived the old warrant was served upon him. He was absent on the trial of the case, but warepresented by counsel. The woman, however, was present, and the infunt, twenty-one years of age, was also in the Court room. years of age, was also in the Court room.— Both plaintiff and delendant now have fam ilies. We doubt if a similar case was eve ilies. We doubt if a similar case was ever tried in this or any other country. The man was convicted .- Har. Tel.

WONDERFUL PROGRESS IN TELEGRAPHING. WONDERFUL PROGRES IN TELEGRAPHING.—
Joseph S. Wilson, Commissioner of the General land office, at Washington, on Monday morning received a telegraphic dispatch from Portland, Oregon, via Sacramento, California, dated November 1, 1860, thus reaching Washington within twelve days, an unprecendented achievement in magnetic telegraphing, and a striking instance of the progress of the age.

THE LINCOLN VOTE IN MARYLAN

The Albauy Standard mentions the age of a youth, who had contracted the habt of sucking the pen with which he wrote. few days since, while using a tooth brush, in inflicted a slight wound on his under lip. inflicted a slight wound on his under lip. mptoms of erysipelas set in, and on the af-roon of the next day, after he was taken death terminated his sufferings. His fa-malady was produced by the poison in e lik he sucked from his pen penetrating e slight abrasion on his lip. Most of the ks in use are chemical compounds of iks in use are chemical compounds or pisonous minerals, and should never be suched to the lips or tonge.

THE NEBRASKA ERAVD.—Morton Dem.) was awarded the certificate as Delegate to Congress, on a reputed unjority of function. This majority is secured by a return of 122 votes in his favor in a district where there are not three roters? If Morton goes to Washington with such a certificate, be ought to be made to pay his own expenses.

STRANGE MORVALITY. A few months ago the typhoid fever made its appearance in the family of Mr. Bieber, residing near Harper's tavern in Lebanon county, by which nearly the whole family have died. The mother was the first victim, the father and other members of the family, until six of them have been laid in the cold and silent grave.

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THEAT THOUSAND APPLES ON A SINGLE
TREE.—Win R. May, of Promfret, (Ct.) picked
40 bushels of apples from one tree. He had
the cutriosity to count the number of apples
in one peck, and found 190, making 760 in
one bushel, and 30,400 apples grew upon
the tree.

in which Mount Verion become the property of the Union by the efforts of American women, consummated the purchase of the Grulli by the school children of Switzerland, at concluded on the one-hundreth birthday of

Dortions.

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Costast Between George IV on his twenty-first birth-day, with the scene of the resignation of year 1784:

Which was the most aplendid specificles witnessed—the opening feast of Prince George in London, or the resignation of the principle of the principle

John Bateman, a resident of Chatham returned home on Thursday, after living for twenty-three years a convict's life in Van Dieman's Land, whither he had been sent for participating in the Canadian rebellion of 1837. Bateman is now 64 years of

The mowing machine factory of Walter A. Wood, at Hoosisk Falls, Renssalaer county, N. Y., was destroyed by fire last Monday night, with other buildings. Loss \$200,000, partially insured. The establishment employed 323 hands. The fire was the act

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1884 An interesting memorial of John Bunpea, An interesting memorial of John Bun-yan is about to be published by Mr. Hotten, of Loudon. It is a reprint of a hitherto un-known poem, written by the poet for the sup-port of his wife and family, while he was con-fined in Bedford jail. Mr. Offor will edit it and supply an introduction, giving many new facts about Bunyan's prison life.

Bea. The Pope has appointed Rev. Michael Dominec of the Congregation of the Mission, Philadelphia, Bishop of the Diocess of Pitts-burg, vic Bishop O'Conner, resigned.

Bon. Sacramento City, California, has 13,-

Densus returns show 2,500 unoccupied houses in the rural districts of Massachu

ent from Taunton, Mass., to the different urchasing localities.

The Fremont Mariposa gold mines are elding over \$2,000 per day.

The Landon Commercial Rec Great Eastern is so shaken up and cd, that she is no longer seaworthy.

DRINKING IN POLAND.—The Russian government has ordered the Polish clergy not to urge the people to total abstinance, because the revenues from taxes on spirits may be diminished. They are, however, allowed to enlarge in general terms on the blessings of temperance.

temperance.

BEALThe brightest boy at the late examination at the Naval Academy at Annapolis is said to have been a little fellow of fifteen, from Texas, who had worked his way, poorly clad, all the way from his native State to Annapolis, working at jobs of type-setting along the route. He had studied arithmetic and mathematics by the light of a dip candle, in a garrett, and passed his examination with high honor. One of our exchanges truly says that "this is the right stuff for Commoduces."

A Theiving Swedish Colony.—At Bristol Hill, in Henry county, Ill., is a colony of persons from Sweden, now numbering 7,000 souls. At present it is a communist, affair, The domain of the colony embraces 12,000 acres, about 9,000 of which are under cultivation. To men who are accustomed to farming on a small scale, the operations of the colonists seem to be immense. Broom corn is a specialty with them, and they have now about 3,000 acres under cultivation. The crop averages about a ton, to every four acres and the price about \$100 per ton; upon which estimate this year's crop will be worth about \$75,000. The colonists usually manufacture about 5,000 dozen brooms anually, and the balance of the crop is sold at the East. and the balance of the crop is sold at the East Of other crops they have now on the ground about 2,000 acres of wheat; 2,000 of corn y the school children of Switzerland, at about 2,000° acres of wheelt 2,000° of cornication and the school of the Gruin, near Aldorf, and 2,000° acres of wheelt 2,000° of various other crops, sach as an approximate the furtherest combination to rid the try of its oppressors, a movement which extended to the other cantons. The shole of the form of this place, dear to every Swiss, was laded on the one-hundreth birthday of the school of the dearth o

year 1104:
Which was the most splendid speciacles ever witnessed—the opening feast of Prince George in London, or the resignation of Washington? Which is the noble character for after ages to admire—you fribble, dancing in lace and spangles, or youder hero, who sheathes his sword after a life of spotless of these is the true gentleman? to have the esteem.of your fellow-citizens, and the love of your fireside; to bear good fortune meekly; to suffer evil with constancy; and through evil or good to maintain truth a'-ways? Show me the happy man whose life exhibits these qualities, and him we will sa-lute as a gentleman, whatever his rank may be show me the Prince who possesses them, and he may be sure of que love and lovality. and he may be sure of our love and loyalty.

ELOPEMENT AND REPENTANCE.—The Rich of Wild Cnerry.

here's a vile counterfeit of this Balsam, refore be sure and buy only that prepared created in the town of Manchester, just across the riften signature of I. BUTTS on the ide wrapper. ing her affections. her affections. They came over to Rich-nd last Friday night during the heavy rain, and secured afartments at one of or prominent hotels. The departure of the pa becoming known in Manchester, a party young men came over in pursuit, and foun oung lady, but could not find the wretch

HEADED OFF BY HIS WIFE .- A dis

he made man, he did not make him to be a spong or an oyster; he made him with feet and hands, and head and heart, and vital and hands, and head and heart, and wind blood, and a place to use them, and said to him: "Go, work!" But I tell you if a man has come to that point where he is content, be ought to be put in his coffin, for a contented live man is a sham! If a man has come to that state in which he says: "I do not mies are the most hideous; and of mummies, those are the most hideous that are running about the streets and talking!

ys that "this is the right stuff for Commores."

THE VIRGINIA LADIES EXCITED.—At Richmoud, the other day, two ladies, one a partian of Breckinridge and the other of Bell, got so excited while discussing the meritage of their respective candidates, that the fair damsel who espoused Mr. Bell's fortunes, struck the admirer of Breckinridge over the stock the admirer of Breckinridge and the other of Bell, got so excited while discussing the meritage of their respective candidates, that the fair damsel who espoused Mr. Bell's fortunes, struck the admirer of Breckinridge and the other of Bell, got so excited while discussing the meritage of their respective candidates, that the fair damsel who espoused Mr. Bell's fortunes, struck the admirer of Breckinridge and the other of Bell, got so excited while discussing the meritage and the other of Bell, got so excited while discussing the meritage and the other of Bell, got so excited while discussing the meritage and the other of Bell, got so excited while discussing the meritage and the other of Bell, got so excited while discussing the meritage and the other of Bell, got so excited while discussing the meritage and the other of Bell, got so excited while discussing the meritage and the other of Bell, got so excited while discussing the meritage and the other of Bell, got so excited while discussing the meritage and the other of Bell, got so excited while discussing the meritage and

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Wednesday Morning, Nov. 21, 1860.

In proportion as the structure of a Government gives force to public opinion, it is essentic hat public opinion be enlightened.—Wash'o

### HOW THEY ACT.

every country where a privilege sew control the government, so in this, a small minority claim the right of ruling in other lands, so here, the arristocra-arrogate to themselves superior author-When the great bulk of society, the As in other b masses of humanity, become restive under the yoke which self-constituted dictators the yoke which self-constituted dictators impose, and rise in their strength, asserting and maintaining their equality, and, with one noble effort, burst the shackles which for many years held them captive, the pigmies who had assumed their government bluster with impotant rage. The history of our race farnishes in narable insta roborating this view of the case

A few years since, the men who Eved ere, and acted their part in the great rama of life, became dissatisfied with the lepressing rule of their self-made masters, the king and parliament of Great Britain,-and, after repeated attempts to get justice without succeeding, upon mature deliberation, declared their independence of the mother country, and, appealing to instice without su God for protection in their hour of need. w the sword in self-defense, and after ng and bloody struggle, gained the object of their fond desires—the undisputed right to make and execute their own laws. right to make and execute their own laws. With the right of self-government arose the necessity of establishing a form of society for mutual security and assistance. Various plans were considered, many systems discussed, one only adopted—the great, glorious democratic-republican meth-od—the right of the majority to exercise the authority of forming and carrying out all needful rules and regulations for the peaceful and prosperous enjoyment of civil and religious blessings by the people. e people.

At the time of the establishing of our excellent system of laws, as at this time, the inhuman practice of holding human beings in bondage—worse than Egyptian—prevailed throughout nearly all the States of the Confederacy. Those, however, who were then the property of the confederacy. States of the Confederacy.

ever, who were the owners of slaves, as ever, who were the owners of sale of all other classes of society, looked upon the in the extreme. Every system as debasing in the extreme. Every person hoped to see it abated, as a nuisance and an evil, within their own lives. sance and an evi, whilm their own lives, hoping that in its stead would rise up the glorious method which does obtain in all the Free States, and which has made them so great—the paid labor of willing, industrious free hands.

After some time a new race of men arose, a new set of politicians took hold of the reins of power, and that which stank in the nostrils of their ancestors became to ost deliciously fragrant; that which all men at the time of the forming of our present Constitution denounced as abom-inable, outrageous, wicked and inexcura-ble because to the new-lights an institution erdained as a blessing to humanity by high heaven. Thase latter, as they had assumed a more reckless position sudden. issumed a more reckless position endeav-red to make the people of all portions of the land adopt their wicked theory as the only genuine basis of Republicanism only genuine basis of Republicanism. The two parties then in existence—the Demecratic and the Whig-yielded to a great extent to the imperious demand. The Whig party for so doing became extinct.

Whig party for so doing became extinct. Notwithstanding destruction overtook the Whig party for its attempt at yielding obedience to the beheats of slavery, the pur-blind zealots, mad in their infancation with the "peculiar institution," rushed, impetuously into the ranks of the Democracy, detarmined through its superior parties. determined, through its superior partisan organization, to accomplish their wild purpose. No party ever did or ever could have esponsed a cause (bad though it was in itself) with more reckless zeal than did the Democracy the dogma of South Caro-lina—the Divine orgin of slavery. Notlina— the Divine orgin of survery.

withstanding this same rock was that upon which the old Whig ship foundered, yet the oligarchy and the party disregard-ed the warnings of history and voluntarily undertook to accomplish the daring feat of convincing men against their will that evil was good, and good was evil.

After the Democratic party, by dodg-arround the question, succeeded in carrying round the question, succeeded in carry-ing into power the existing administration, and secured for the South about all they had formerly claimed, the tag of war only began. Having yielded so much, their rulers determined to compel all who adhered to the party to give up even their conscience into the keeping of the dicta-tors of party creeds; but here the first difficulty occurred. The more honorable of the Northern Democracy rebelled ; refused utterly to concede so much authority to any set of men—even if they did be-

ong to the privileged class, the oligarchy

For no other offense than acting the Part of freemen, these Northern Democrats have been shamfully traduced by those for whom they have so long battled; and now, that a majority of the people and now, that a majority of the people-at least as much of a majority as secured the election of several pro-slavery Presi-dents—have decided that Freedom has rights worthy of respect, see how the hot enrad ods are acting.

### UNITED STATES SENTORSHI

At the approaching session of our State Legislature, that body will be called upon to elect some one to fill the seat now occupied by Ex-Governor Bigler, in the United States Senate. The names of a number of distinguished gueulemen have been brought before the public in connexion with that position, prominent amongst which, is that of Col. A. K. McCl.urg, of Fränklin. This suggestion we most exencestly and cordially eudorse, believing that it would be responded to by a very large body of the Republicians of, the State. No man in the party did more during the late Presidential struggle to secure the triumph in Pennsylvania, which has placed her in the front reak of Republician States, nor has any one shown more tactor ability in the management of a campaign. Untring and vigilant from the very commencement of the contest, down to the hour when victory perched upon our standard, he left nothing undone which a faithful man could do for the advancement of a ripiteous cause. Both on the atump and with his pen, he was ready at all times to meet and refute the false and unscruptious charges which were made against his party by a reckless and corrupt foe, and no man either in or out of the State meet them more specessfully.

Col. A. K. McClurk has certainly given ample evidence that he possesses a mind of more than ordinary power, which will, at no distant day, place him among the most marked men of the nation. From the ranks of the people, he has risen in an incredibly short space of time to be one of the most eminent men in our State. If services such as he has bestowed upon the party, coupled with talents which have carried him over every obstacle to the proud position which he now holds is worthy of reward, no man is better entitled to a seat in the United States Senate than Col. A. K. McClurk, we copy liment to Col. A. K. McLurk, we copy

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from the Shippensburg News, of the 17th inst., every word of which we heartily endorse. A man of Col. M'CLURE's bearing energy, talent and devotion to Pennsylvania's interests, is the man of all others that Pennsylvania should seek to look after the welfare of their State in the United States Senate. Mr. M'CLURE's views of State and National policy are broad and comprehensive, and while favoring fair and just legislation for the benefit of our sister States, he has the ability and the firmness to see that the great interest of our own beloved Commonwealth was properly fos-tered and cared for. He is a practical man, a man of the people, self-made, and by the innate energy of his own character, unsupported by wealth or friends, stands to-day one of the rising and promising men of this great nation. He deserves success, and if our Legislators would do

themselves a credit and their constituents an honor, let them send Col. A K. M'Clurk to Washington as a United States Senator to represent and defend the great interests of the Keystone State. We know there are other good men in the State, but at this particular juncture of our national affairs, we know of none that would be more reliable, firm and steadfast-none that would more generally command the confidence and respect of the people—and none to whom could be confided, with more con fidence, the honor and interests of our common country than A. K. Mo-CLURE For these reasons we would urge the next Legislature to make choice of this true son of Pennsylvania to fill the place soon to be vacated by the recreant Biol.m. Pennsylvania has been singularly unfortunate in the choice of some of her public men. While she has presented to the country a Buchanan, whose Executive career has been so despicable and vile as to mar the fair fame of our national reputation, she gave also a Black and a Biothe country a Buchanan, who LER, whose cringing sycophuncy and toady-ism are so proverbial, that Penusylvania ism are so proverbial, that Pennsylvania has been made to suffer when brought in comparison with the representative men of other States. The selection of Col. Mc-Clura for this exalted position would go far in re-establishing the character and reputation of Pennsylvania in that august body, and the old Commonwealth would emerge from the cloud of contempt and ridicule which has enveloped her through the acts of some of her "weak-kneed" representatives, and she would again proudrepresentatives, and she would again proud-ly assume that weight and influence in the councils of the nation to which not only

## THE FREE NEGRO LAW OF MARYLAND

the intelligence, the patriotism and the

Many of our readers may not be aware f the fact, that the last Legislature of the State of Maryland passed an act, to be limited in its effect, however, to the coun-ties named below, containing provisions

	For.	Against.
Charles county	328	471
Queen Anne's county	125	1467
Baltimore county	681	5354
Howard county	55	1397
Calvert county	275	761
St. Mary's county	435	816
Kent county	74	1502
Worcester county	842	1217
Somerset county	1486	804
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PER CONTRA—Thus, while Maryland, a State which threw a 'darge Breckinridge vote at the last 'election,' and probably cast that vote for hiff, decides against ex-cluding the free negroes from the State, New York, which decided in favor of Lin-

New York, which decided in favor of Lin-coln, the Republican candidate, declares against allowing the negroes to vote. A respected and influential cotempora-ry remarks—" What a comment this is upon the follies of sectional agitators!"— Yes, the ballot-box of the does tell a tale that should put agitator to the blush. The vote of New York to the blush. The vote of New York gives the lie most emphatically to all the political capital on which the Locofoco leaders traded during the recent canvass—that of charging the Republican party with favoring "Abolitionism," "negro equality," "John Brown raids," &c. She n overwhelming vote to Line and at the same time, by an equally decisive vote, declares against allowing the negroes to vote. What a commentar the foul-mouthed slanders of the Lo

Election Election—what a comment is tour, pressive of the sentiments of the people the leading, arch-agitator, Sterne -what a comment is that as expressive of the sentiments of the people, upon the leading, arch-agitator, STEPHEN ARNOLD DOUGLAS—the repealer of the Missouri Compromise, and per conse-quence, the instigator of all the trouble and sgitation that now troubles the coun-try. We trust he is baried so deep that try. We trust he is baried so deep the hand of political resurrection will nev-

### SOUTH CAROLINA LEADERSHIP

It is difficult to discover, rays the N. Y. Tribune, on what sufficient basis South Carolina can rest her pretensions to act, on the grave question of maintaining or dissolving the Union, as leader, guide, and, for that matter, as dictator, to the South-ern States. Certain it is that neither in her territorial extent, the productiveness of her soil, the number of her inhabitants, nor yet in the number of her slaves, is to be found any support for such lofty pretensions. Even grant the assumption that cotton is king, which as to the Southern States may be true enough, and the South Carolina claim to leadership will get no support from it Her cotton crop is not support from it. Her cotton crop is not only far less than that of several other States, and, compared to the whole production of the country, very inconsiderable, duction of the country, very inconsiderable, but what is more, owing to the exhaustion of her soil, it has for years been nearly or quite stationary, while the entire crop has been rapidly increasing. We have not yet met with any returns of the new census for South Carolina, except in the case of the city of Charleston. In that city, it appears, there has been no increase of free population for the last ten years, while the number of slaves, both in the city and its vicinity, has considerably diminished. What is true of Charleston, is nine one-hundredths of our people, and probably true of the whole state. The census will show, we apprehend, that in speak out, it will be with a trungle probably true of the whole state. The census will show, we apprehend, that in numbers and wealth South Carolina has been stationary, if not diminishing, for ten years past. What claim has this stationary, and, compared with the whole extent of the South, this rapidly declining State, to undertake to lay down the law to all the other Southern States? Great men, distinguished statesmen, known for their talents, their patriotism, their sound judgment, might stand in place of wealth and numbers. But surely on this score South Carolina has nothing to boast. The genius of Oslhoun gave her a certain temporary ascendency, but Calhoun has been dead these ten years, and the present race of South Carolina politicians are of quite an inferior order.

Even if South Carolina had any reason-

Even if South Carolina had any reasonable pretensions to the leadership of the Southern States, the famous doctrine of State equality for which she and they are such sticklers ought to lead her to treat her co-States with a little show, at least, of decent respect. As leader, she might call upon them to join with her in the conduct of an affair as to which their interest is at least equal to hers, and, in the case one; illinois will have fired that one of the border States, much greater. She present nine; instead in calling a Southern Convention. After it had met, she might take upon herself the Presidency of that Convention. She might even—though that we on the floor of the House. Even if South Carolina had any reason nationality of her people, but her numerical strength, her position, her internal wealth, her manufactures and her commerce so justly entitle her and so emphatically de-Convention. After it had met, the might take upon herself the Presidency of that Convention. She might even—though

for the expulsion of the Free Negroes embraced within their limits. To, become a law, however, it had to be submitted to the decision of the legal voters of the counties to which it applied. A vote was taken upon the adoption or rejection of this law at the Presidential election, and the following table will show the result:

For. Against. Charles county. 125 1467
Baltimore county. 232 471
Queen Anne's county. 125 1467
Baltimore county. 55 1397
Calvert county. 74 1562
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PER CONTRA—Thus, while Maryland, a State which threw a large Breckinridge when come shall are shaped and probably vote at the last election, and probably vote at the expulsion of the people (and more early and Alabama, has sensibly diministory promulgation of which a plan of operations of the Philadelphia North American, writing from Charleston, S. C., under date of the 15th inst, says —

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Recorning Reas understand their own interests, or, if they do, they lack the spirit properly to vindicate them. They cannot be trusted with the discussion of this question. They will never, go into this disunion project willingly, so they must be precipitated into it.—South Carolina must set the example.—She must break the ice, in the first place, when one by one, the other. States will come slipping and silding in.

Such is the scheme of, operations upon which the South Carolina disunionists are

not less dencient in logic man it has pointed ness. It assumes for South Carolina an influence, and an attractive force, which also does not possess. Admitting, as this scheme does admit, that the prevailing sentiment of the Southern States is against sentiment of the Southern States is against from this Union of its own account. The formality which formed the links of the she does not possess. Admitting, as this scheme does admit, that the prevailing sentiment of the Southern States is against the disunion project, and that, in a Geueral Convention of all the Southern States, the Carolina ideas would meet with no favor, what reason is there to suppose that the Southern States can be brought to do individually what they would decline to do individually what they would decline to do individually a the southern States and pursuit to the state of the st individually what they would decline to do collectively? The idea of mutual aid and support, the strength and weight that would be given to the movement by the co-operation in it of all or the greater part of the Southern States, might furnish a strong and prevailing argument with who would otherwise besitate .any Take away this support to faint resolu-tions, and that hesitation would naturally

So far from forcing the other States by this example of separate action into an adoption of the secession policy, we have no doubt that the effect produced will be quite the contrary. The idea of union is deeply scaled in the mind of the American people Even those who have conceived a dislike for the Union as it exists at present have no inclination to resolve the South into a mass of fragments. What they look to is a Southern Confederacy; and surely if confederation is ever needed, it must be in the serious operation of breakng off from their present allegiance idea of being dragged into chaos at the heels of South Carolina will not prove so all-persuasive as the South Carolina agitators seem to suppose. No favorable re-sponse come from any of the Northern Slave States. Even ex-Gov. Wise him-self discreetly holds his tongue.

And when the time comes, South Caro ina will besitate at taking the solitary plunge. Seeing that nobody is disposed to follow her, she will doubtless consinde to stay where she is. The unanimity which at present seems to exist is mainly dependent on the idea, so perpetually dwelt upon that the example of South

THE NEXT APPORTIONMENT.-Under the tative on the floor of the House

Such is the scheme of, operations upon which the South Carolina disunionists are proceeding to act. But it seems to us from the Richmond Enquirer of 1814 proceeding to act. But it seems to us from the Richmond Enquirer of the present less deficient in logic than it in is politicated by the proceeding to act. But it seems to us from the Richmond Enquirer of the present less deficient in logic than it in is politicated by the proceeding to act and the proceeding the proceeding to act and the procedure of the procedure o

The citizens of Chicago have revived the original scheme of the Illinois and Michigan ship canal, which comprised and altering a suppression of sufficient capacity to float the largest class of vessels that could navigate the Illinois river, but which was given up for the want of means after a considerable portion of the work had been constructed upon that plan, and completed for ordinary canal boats only. The prob-able cost is estimated at from ten to twen ty millions of dollars.

LETTER OF HON. B. F. MOORE.—On the first page of this number of our paper we publish several extracts from a letter recently written by Hon. B. F. Moore, of North Carolina, on the subject of se-cession, and to which we ask the particu-ar attention of the reader.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

POPULATION OF FRANKLIN COURTS re indebted to our cotemporary of the for the fullowing abstract of the Cer 1860, compared with the population of

	1956	1960	DECTAL PR.	Decreases
Antrim	3,005	3,415	410	
Greencastle	1,125	1,402	277	*****
Chambersburg	3,335	5,261	1,926	
Guilford	3,471	3,143		328
Hamilton	1,924	1,542	*****	382
St. Thomas		1,809	*****	145
Peters	2,310	2,407	97	
Montgomery	3,235	3,400	165	
Mercersburg	1,179	1,100		79
Warren	616	720	104	
Washington	2,476	2,216		268
Warnesboro		1,233	214	
Green	3,154	3,478	324	******
Southampton	1,795	1,927	132	
Letterkenny	2.048	2,240	192	
Lurgan	1,228	1,280	52	
Pannett	1,970	2,268	298	
Metal	1,221	1,184		37
Quincy	2,836	2,766		79
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Total	39,904	42,791		

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MERTING OF CONTRENCE.—The East Baltimore Conference of the M. E. Church, will assemble in this place, in the latter part of February, and rema in in seasion for eight days. A large number of ministers—at least two hundred and forty—will be in attendance. Deeming it advisable to make timely preparation for so large a number of clergy men, the Methodist Church of this place, have appointed a committee to see to what extent accommodations can be procured. They have already succeeded in securing lodgings for about one hundred and seventy-five, and desire that any they have not seen, who are willing to undertake the good work, will give their names to any of the undersigned Committee: Rev. Wm. Harden, Rev. F. Dyson, Mr. Jacob Brand, Mr. C. M. Burnett, Wm. Adams, Eeq. them to ed a comm ns, Esq.

SALER OF REAL ESTATE.—R. P. Hazelet, Auctioneer, sold on the 9th inst., for L. S. Clarke, Esq., Trustee for the heirs of George Gutshall, a small Tract of Land located in Green township, consisting of 33 Acres and 17 Perches, for \$61.25 per Acre—C. Fry, jr.

purchaser.

Also—On the 16th inst., he disposed of a fine House and Lot for Mr. Heary Shepler, situated on West Market street, in the Borough of Chambersburg, for \$2.530—CM. J. C. Austin, purchaser.

Also—On the 17th inst., he end for A. B. Hamilton, a Lot of Ground, 30 feet front on West Market street, adjoining the property of J. M. McDowell, Esq., for for \$606—C. Peifers, purchaser.

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COUNT PROCEEDINGS.— We omitted, last week, to astice the second week's proceedings of Court. The only case tried, and which consumed the time of the Court nearly the entire week was that of Huber vs. Kennedy concerning a Water-Right. The jury found for plaintiff, awarding \$513.41 damages. Melcheland & McClure, Skevens and T. M. Carlisle for Piff.; J. & T. J. Nill, T. B. Kennedy, Reily & Sharp and John Cessna, for Defts.

ORDINATION AND INSTALLATION.—At a speeding of the Presbytery of Carlisle, in the Presbyterian Church of this place, convened for that purpose, the Rev. S. J. Niccols, the eloquent young Pastor of that church, was ordained and installed. The officers of Presbytery were, Moderator, Rev. Mr. West, Clerk, Rev. Mr. Gordon. The sermén was preached by the Rev. Dr. Plummer; charge to Congregation by Rev. Dr. Creigh; charge to Pastor by Rev. Dr. Harper.

Harper.

On Monday evening, the Rev. Mr. Niccola preached his trial sermon, which is highly grained by all who heard it.

On last Sabbath, morning and evening, and on Tuesday morning the Rev. Dr. Planmer preached to large and delighted audiences.

Black as INE — Nixon is selling a very superior Writing. Fluid, Copying and Japas Inks. Also—Superior Black Ink. These inks have been in use for years, and are sold with the assurance that they are equal to any in the market.

Lye's celebraged Ointment can be had shee at Nixon's. This Ointment is offered on genuine certificates from persons residing in the county.

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A new article of Cattle Powder is offered this week. Persons in this vicinity who have resided in Lancaster county have a knowledge of the Powder and will rejoice to know that Nixon can place the Powder within their reach. Nixon is sole agent here.

Nixon's stock of Lampa is as large as any in the county, and as cheap as need he. His stock of every thing in his line is full, fresh and cheap.

Bower's Medicated Figs are a mild and gentle cathariec, useful in cases of Sick-Head ache, Bilious Affections, &c. Get them at Miller & Henshey's.

Brown's Bronchial Troches are a pleasant and speedy cure for Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all disorders of the Breast and Lungs. Get them at Miller & Henshey's.

Burnett's Cocoaine, for preserving the Hair and rendering it dark and glossy, to be had at Miller & Henshey's.

Kerosene Lamps of all styles and sizes, and

Miller & Henshey's.

Kerosene Lamps of all styles and sizes, and
the best Kerosene Oil in the market can be
had at Miller & Henshey's Drug Store, on
the Diamond.

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A Goop ONE.—On last Sabbath in one of our Infant Sabbath Schools, a little boy, whilst undergoing a catochetical examination by his teacher, was asked this question—"Who led the children of Israel out of Egypt". After some little hesitation the little lad squared himself up and boldly answered "ABRABAN LINCOLN." This may serve the Locoficces to account, in a measure, for their inplorious defeat in Pennsylvania at the last election; the doctrines of the Republican party being so thoroughly disseminated that even the little infant boys answer scriptural questions by reference to their representative.

CHAMBERSHURG YOUNG LADIES' SEMINARY. -A new half session will commpute on Monday next, the 26th inst.

# For the Repository and Tree UNITED STATES SENATOR.

MESSAS. ENTORS:—I observe in some of the Republican papers through the State ar-ticles on the United States Senatorship, rec-ommending our fellow citizen, Hon. A. K. McCurax, as deserving and well qualified to fill the station now occupied by William Birler.

all the station new occupied by William Bigler.

It is an old saying "Republics are singrale-ful," but this, I think, can not apply to the Republican party. To Mr. McCLTRR's text and talent, as Chairman of our State Central Committee do we owe the unprecedented majority of 60,000 in this State. His speeches in Philadelphia during the contest for Governor, as also the Presidency, will compare well with any made in the United States, me matter where made nor by whom. I know this is saying a great deal, but let his speeches be now calmly reviewed, and every unbiased man must come to the conclusion, that A. K. McCLTRR has a well stured mind and is well qualified for a sent in the United States Senate on his awa account, independent of services readered the party for the last six months.

and every Republican breeze, until our next Legislature shall reward the man to whose skill and management we owe our present po-sition as a great and glorious Keystone State.

THE REACTION.—The conservative journals of the South begin to speak out plainly against the traitorous dark plot of disambn. It is very evident that a reaction has already begun, and that sooner or later it will whelm in political destruction the whole fire eating tribe. There will be no disunion. There will be no disunion. There will be no secession—not even of a single State. South Carolina, herself, will stop before reaching the point from which setreat is impossible. A few impotent howls, and the disunion farce will be permanently withdrawn from Southern boards.

Novel Fertilizes .- South Caroli ters are hunting up beds of mari, as a fertilizer, one gentleman who paid a dollar art acre for land two years ago, has refused twenty dollars an acre for the whole plants. on, as renovated by this ingredient

The soap, candle and oil facto ated at the junction of Market str Chouteau avenue, 3 miles west of St. ue, 3 miles west of St. Louis was burned on the night of the 14th The loss is estimated at \$80,000, of there is a partial insurance.

### THE RESULT IN PENNSYLVANIA.

We are indebted to the Harrisburg Telegraph, for the following, which embraces the Official Vote for President, and Vice President, of all the counties in Pennsylvania, except one, by which it will be seen that the old Keystone is the banner State of the Union, giving Lincoln the rousing majority of nearly tunprecedented in the political history of que Commonwealth, and shows the unanimity unprecedented in the political history of que Commonwealth, and shows the unanimity which prevails among the people in favor of Free Territory, Free Labor and Protection to Home Industry. We feel proud of this brilliant victory, and proud of the gallant sons of the old Keystone who worked so nobly to achieve it. Pehnsylvania now stands at the head of the Republican column? The returns speak for themselves, and we submit them without further comment:

\*\*ARRIVAL OF THE VANDERBILT.\*\*

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Armstrong	3,355	6,725 2,108	***	5
Beaver	2,824	1,621	14	51
Bedford	2,595	2,224	420	13
Berks	8,846	6,709		39
Blair	3,050	1,275	239	2
Bradford	7,091	2,188	487	9.
Bucks	6,443	5,174	13	2
Butler	3,640	2,332	110	12
Cambria	2,277	1,643		
Carbon	1,758	1,301	369	2
Centre	3,021	2,423	26	10
Chester	7,771	5,008	263	20:
Clarion	1,829	2,078		2
Clearfield	1,702	1,836	200	2.
Clinton	1,736	1,244	72	
Oulumbia	1,873	2,366	86	1
Crawford	5,779	2.961	62	14
Cumberland	3,593	3,183	26	
Dauphin	4,531	2,392	195	16
Delaware	3,081	1,500	152	288
Elk	407	523	17	90
Srie	6.160	2.531	24	14
Fayette	3,454	3,308	24	7
Franklin	4,151	2,515	622	4
Pulton	788	911	1	4.
Forest	1 01 1	0.000	26	ï
Greene	1,614	2,665	55	2
Huntingdon	3,089	1,622	55	
Indiana	3,910	1,347	***	2
Jefferson	1,704	1,134	6	
Juniata	1,494	1,147	2	6
ancaster	13,352	5,135	728	44
Awrence	2,937	788	16	3
ebanon	3,668	1,917	10	10
ehigh	4,170	4,094	145	5
Luzerne	7,300	6,803	100	
ycoming	3,494	2,402	137	9
McKean	1,077	591		11.
Mercer	3,855	2,546	2	4
Mifflin	1,701	1,189	83	8
Monroe	844	1,262	291	
Montgomery	5,826	5,590	509	69
Montour	1,043	786	311	
Northamp'n	3,839	4,597	115	17
Northumb'd	2,422	2,306	97	7
Perry	2,371	1,743	8	3
Philadelphia	39,223	21,619	9,274	7,13
Pike	381	831		
Potter	1,545	521		
Schuylkill	7,568 3,218	4,968	422	13
Somerset	3,218	1,175	1	1
Snyder	1,678	910	60	
Bullivan	429	497	*13	
Susquehan'a	4,470	2,548	2	
rioga	4,754	1,277	11	
Jnion	1,824	812	28	
Venango	2,680	1,982	6	
	2,284	1,087	4	
Warren	4,724	3.975	*	9
Washington		2,618		
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Washington Warne Westmorel'd	4,887	4,796		57

Forest, the only county not heard from offi-cially, gave Gov. Curtin a majority of 60. Adding this to Lincoln's majority above, it ill be 92,682

# THE GENERAL RESULT.

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Massachusetts 13	Michigan 6
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Connecticut 6	Wisconsin 5
New York 33	
New Jersey 4	
Pennsylvania 27	Total173
	kinridge.
Alabama 9	North Carolina 10
Arkansas 4	South Carolina 8
Delaware 3	Louisiana 6
Florida 3	Texas 4
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Mississippi 7	Total 62
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Kentucky 12	
Tennessee 12	_
Missouri 9	Total 48
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Georgia Election.

Augusta, Nov., 18.—The official returns from every county in Georgia, except one show a majority against the Breckinridge ticket of not less than 2,500, and perhaps so the down dozen more.

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The Vote of Florida.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 17.—Sixteen counties (official) indicate Breckinridge's asjority to be 3 000.

## Virginia Election.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 18.—Bell's majority in Virginia will be about 400. This is now asined with certainty.

ARRIVAL OF THE PONY EXPRESS.

ARRIVAL OF THE VANDERBILT.

Death of Admiral Napier.—Brilliant Victory of Victor Emmanuel.—Royal Troops
Dispersed.—11,000 Irisoners Captured.—
The King about to Enter Naples,

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- The steamship Vanderbilt has arrived, with Liverpool dates to the 7th inst.

The death of Admiral Napier is announced.

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The Pledmontese troops, under Victor
Emmanuel, gained a brilliant victory on 3d
instant, on the Garlgliano. They attacked
in front with the troops flanked by the fleet,
and dispersed the Bourbon troops. The tents
wagons and stores were left in Victor Emmanuel's possession, with 11,000 prisoners.
General Sommaz pursued the enemy afterwards, and occupied Mola and the possessions
surrounding Guets.

surrounding Gneta.
Victor Emmanuel was expected to arrive at Naples immediately. Gen. Garibaldi re-mained at Naples. Anarchy reigns at Vit-

menced at Perugia, and the inhabitants of Viterbo are hastening to vote, notwithstand-ing the French occupation and the presence of the Pontifical gend'armes.

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A large bedy of troops remaining outside
of the fort at Gaeta have sent proposals of
surrender to the Piedmontese.

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A telegraph cable, to connect Singapore and Rangoon, is about to leave England. Its length is 1300 miles.

Fresh troops have left Turin for Naples. The corn crop in Italy is deficient.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Lyngroot. Nov. 7.—Bread stuffs are dult.

Messra. Richardon & Spencequote flour dult; prices easier but quotations unchanged; wheat quiet at Id23d decline. Corn quiet at 3d decline; mixed 37s 6d.

Della ware.—Slavery is very near its end in the luttle State of Dellaware, and the nearer it approaches complete extinction, the greater is the prosperity of the State. The aggregate population has increased, between 1850 and 1800, from 19.52 to 212.347. But the slave population has increased, between 1850 and 1800, from 19.52 to 212.347. But the slave population has increased, between 1850 and 1800, from 19.52 to 212.347. But the slave population has decreased, during the name period, from 229 to 1803. The population of Philadelphia and there are several counties of the intercor that contain as many, or nearly as many inhabitants as she does. But she has her representative in Congress, who, in a Providential election in the House, would have as much weight as the whole delegation of Pensylvania; and she has her two Senature, who have see signs of the coming time when Delawara will be working heart and hand with the free labor States of the North.—Philadelphia Bulleton, and in the steady growth of the Republicans, and in the steady growth of the Republicans and in the steady growth of the Republicans and in the steady growth of the Republicans and it has become very difficult. Courier and Enguise, the jost into the negroes and it has become very difficult into of the institution in the coming time when Delawara will be working heart and hand with the free labor States of the North.—Philadelphia Bulleton, with growth the color of the co

The Atlanta Ga American

ain calculations, concludes:

"Sixthly. All who are in favor of civil was starvation, ruin, desolation, robbery, arson murder, and the utter distruction of the South should go for disunic

They have a mountain in Orego which the settlers believe to be a mass of a ver, and worth at a low calculation \$166,66 000,000. Claims are 100 feet front, and re to the top of the mountain. to the top of the m

Death of an Indian.

Hörmmin Munner.—A horible affair has recently come to light in California. Some time since George Wilson and two of his missor preter of the Kickapo. tribe of Indians. On the reservation, one day last week, it is supposed that he fell from his horse, as he was found in the road, much braised and, quite dead. Beter Cadne was born in Detroit, Michigan, of French parents, a.d., at the time of his death, was seventy years of age. The best part of his life has been spent among the Indians, and he was, at one time, interpreter for Gen Cass, up in the Saginaw country. He was a solider in the war of 1812, and participated in the battle of the Thames, and was present at the fall of Tecumseh, the great Indian warrior. In 1832, after the defeat of Black Hawk, he camp to Kanbas from the Wabash valley, with the Kickapoo tribe of Indians, 1700 in number, under his immediate charge. Since then he has been the Government interpreter for that tilbs. He spike English, French, and sight tribal dialects fluently, and the Spanish language less perfect. We visited him during the past summer, and to him we are indebted for many interesting incidents connected with his history, and inportant facts relating to the early history of Kansas. He has a brother and other relatives at or near Detroit.

An Alleged Munderen Speaks.—Charl-

of Kansas. He has a brother and other relatives at or near Detroit.

LEGISLATIVE Wir.—While Tom Corwin was a member of the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, he brought in a bill for the abolition of public punishment at the whiping post. He make a speech thereon, to which an elderly member replied as follows:

"The gentleman is not as old as I am, and has not seen so much of the practical operation of the system of punishment, which he desires to abolish. When I lived in Connecticut, if a fellow stole a horse, or cut up any other rustice, we used to the him right up and give him a real good thrashin; and he always cleared right out, and we never saw him any more. It's the best way of gettin do freques that was ever rired, and without any expense to the State."

Corwin rose and replied:

"Mr. Spanker, I have often been puzzeled to recount for the fast emigration from Connecticut to the West; but the gentleman last up has explained it to my entire satisfaction."

The bill was passed without further discussion.

per year.

Bea. A singular card appears in the Brockport (III.) Advertiser. Rev. A. S. Finch
warns the clergy against a woman, who,
small in stature and wearing spectacles, met
im at a camp meeting in Rockport and cajoled him into matrimony. Afterwards he
ascertained that he was the third victim of
her wiles. One of his predecessors lived at
Belleville, (C. W.) and the other resided in
Wisconsin. The latter she left in a destitute
condition, with three children to provide for.

A NEW PAPER IN WASHINGTON .- In antic A New Paper in Washington.—In anticipation of the Administration of Lincoln, it is proposed to establish a daily paper there, independent in its tone, and yet filled with the progressive element of the New York, Philadelphia, and Boston journals. Such a daily would succeed in Washington.

AN ALLEGEM MURDRERS SPEAKS.—Charles M. Jefferds who now lies in the City Prison at New York, charged with the double murder of Messrs. Walton and Matthews, has published a card complaining bitterly of the District Attoracy for not bringing him to a speedly triul. He avers his innocence, and anys he fearlessly awaits the result of the trial, anxious for the arrival of that happy moment when he can again mingle with his friends, free from all stain or reproach which the imputation of a terrible crime may have east upon him.

A New Outbrakak in Lynn County, Kanname Leavenworth, Nor, 17.—The Times,
of this city, publishes a letter from Lynn
county Kansas, giving an account of a new
outbreak in that region.
At the date of the letter, one man, named
Russell Hinds, after a trial by Lynch law,
had been hung, and others ordered to leave
the Territory.

the Territory.

The cause of the outbreak was alleged at-tempts at kidnapping, and threatening to-wards free-State men by Hinds and his asso-

The official vote of New Jersey has page The official vote of New Jersey has just been ascertained. The fasion ticket is beaten, thus giving the vote in the Electoral college: Lincoln, 4; Douglas, 3. Vroom, (Breck.) is defeated by 114; Wartz, 2,140; Brewer, (Bell.) 638; Condit, 765. Cook, Douglas elector, is elected by 5,000 majority; Parker, 3,000; Runyan, 3,000. The Lincoln electors are Hornblower, Ivins, Elmer, and Brown.

Brown.

YANKE EXTERPRISE.—A New York Boy superintends the manufacture of orange wood toothpicks in Chilt, South America, which is whitled out by the children, and the sged and decrepit, and he sends them to his nother in New York, who sells large numers of them at twenty cents a thousand. The Aster House burse eight or ten barrels at time, and popular restaurants consume thout a thousand a week.

A LITTLE BOY REWARDED,-The track of A LITTLE BOY REWANDED.—The track of he Wilmington and Atlanta (Ga.) railroad cas washed away by rain in the night not iong ago, and a little boy, discovering the lamage, walked up the track and stopped a syming train is time to prevent a dreadful stastrophe. The little fellow is to be sent of the Georgia Military Institute at the ex-sense of the State.

189. The lady of a distinguished officer wish to be buried in England, her body as deposited in a cask of rum for the purwas deposited in a cask of run for the pur-pose of transport, but remained in the cella-until after the officer's second marriage, in hopes that the duty on the apirits in which the dear departed was preserved, would in a few years be lowered or taken off.

Dea. At the present Elgin (C. W.) Assitoan named John Murdough was char a man named John Murdough was charg with administering poison to his wife with intent to kill her. The jury found him gui and the judge sentenced him to be hung the 22nd of December. The wife has rec-ered from the poison administered by I husband, and is in pretty good health.

The meanest act we have heard o tely is recorded by the Utica Telegraph Am. n in that city, who was requested to act as pall bearer at the funeral of a triend's wife presented the bereaved husband with a bill of 56 cents for his services as pall-bearer, and received his pay.

Many a sweetly fashionable mouth, has been disfigured and made hideous by the fiery tongue within it.

Suspensions.

ALBANT, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Two or three suspensions of Flour and Grain firms have occured here and business is very dull to-day.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNER,
SHIP.—Noticels hereby given that the Co-Part
nurship heratofore existing between the underesigned,
lately insiding under the name, styls and firm of G. H.
Mangangs & Do., was dissolved by mutual consent, the
desolution dating from 1th Newmooth 1860. Until
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C. M. BILINEET

Having purchased te entire establishment, ig thanks for the encour-rm, and hereby solicit a

BY TELEGRAPH.

Arrest of Swindlers.
PHILA, Nov. 20, '60.—Three men named Dr. Martin H. N. Kendig, Henry L. Kendig and P. A. Fitzgerald have been arrested on the charge of Swindling. They traded under the name of James C. Jackson & Co., and have flooded the country with circulars promising a valuable distribution of Jewelry for a small amount of money. Their circulars referred to Gov. Packer, Mayor Henry and other distinguished persons for character. It has been ascertained that they done an extensive business, and made clear protis of all temoney coming in. Mayor Henry is justly indignant at the use of his name and will deal ridgely with the offenders.

Philadelphia Markets.
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Philadelphia Morkets and a standard are dull and prices drooping. Shipping brands of Flour are freely offered at \$5.25, without saie, except for home use. 500 bble extra, sold at \$5.50, and extra family at \$5.75.

Wheat has declined 3(3)5 cts. per bushel. 4000 bushels of Western Red sold at \$1.25(6); 1.27 and White at \$1.31(3).40 per bushel. Core is 1 cent lower. 5000 bushels of prime Penna. and Southern Yellow sold at \$7(6)68 cts.

Whisky is dull at 21(3)212 cts, per gallon.

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Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore Nov. 20.—Flour has declined bets, per bbl.

Sales of Howard St. & Ohio at \$4.75, Maret closing heavely.

Wheat is very dull and 1 cent lower. Sales I red at \$1.05@\$1.15, and white at \$1.20@

Secession Meeting at Wilmington, N. C. Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 20, 1860.—A large meeting was held here last night and strong Soccession resolutions were unanimously adopted. Other counties have also called meetings on the same subject. Corps or minute men are rapidly forming and there seems to be but one party here now.

North Carolina Legislature.

Petersero, Nov. 20, 1869.—The Legislature of North Carolina organized yesterday.

W. T. Dortch, of Wayne County, was elected Speaker of the House, and H. C. Clake, of Edgecount, Speaker of the Senate. There was no excitement.

# REPORT OF THE MARKETS

# EYSTER & BROS, Corrected Weekly

CHAMHERSBURG, Nov.

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# Chestnut St., between 10th and 11th Sts.,

PHILADELPHIA.

MS. S. CAMPBELL, Proprietor.

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Nov. 21, '60.-64.

A SSIGNEE'S SALE.—The fence, and in a good state of cultivation.

This Tract will be sold together or in Late to a chawrs. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M the terms will be made known by

Now, 21, 80 B. C. GREENAWALT, Ass.

THE UNION DISSOLVED!—The Union or Partnership hereschese existing between June 18 Researce in the Bestween June 18 Researce in the Bestween June 19 Researce in the B A OUNION DISSOLVED!—TO Morrer and Jones S. Rassagnes, in the Steak Morrer and Jones S. Rassagnes, in the Steak news, has been bleasted by statual measures over retrieval, and the Business will be on heresolves, at the Old Stand, by the subsects from, fitted age estimately far their assure where they can be accommodated at all times tern, and other Collegeis of like season. Nov 21, '96. 3t. J. J. 2000.

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# From the Lancaster Union. Chronicles of King James I.

 And it came to pass in the fourth year of the reign of James the King, that the peo-ple became stiff-necked and perverse, and would not bow themselves longer to the yoke of their oppressors.

2. And James the King waxed wroth, and called forth his hosts to battle.

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3. And the King's army was led by one John, the younger, him whom the King had commanded the people to serve.

4. But the people, being rebellious, obeyed not the words of their King, insomach that the whole nation was put to the sword.

5. And it came to pass, that one Abraham, a wise man and just, an humble boatman and (splitter of rails," was chosen by the people to lead them against the army of the King.

ful people."

17. And the palace of James the King will be trod by a stranger—the city of his birth has cast him off, and will know him no more forever. Amen.

1 Chabod.

An Arkansas father, sending his son forth to a scheming world, like Polonius fortified him with advice. Those who know the game of euchre will appreciate the humor of

the sermon:

"Bob, you are about leaving home for strange parts. You're going to throw me out of the game, and go it alone. The odds is against you, Bob, but remember always that industry and perseverence are the winning cards; they're the 'bowers.' Book larning and all that sort of thing will do to fill up with, like small turnips, but you must have the bowers to back 'em, else they ain't wath shucks. If luck runs agin you pretty strong, don't cave in and look like a sick chicken on a rainy day, but hold your head up and make the bowers to back 'em, else they sin't wuth sheeks. If luck runs agin you pretty strong don't cave in and look like a sick chicken on a rainy day, but hold your head up and make them believe you are flush of trumps; they won't play so hard agin you. I've lived and travelled around some, Bob, and I've found out that as soon as folks thought you held out a weak hand, they'd back agin you beld out a weak hand, they'd back agin you held out a weak hand, they'd back agin you held out a weak hand, they'd back agin you held out a weak hand, they'd back agin you held out a weak hand, they'd back agin you held out a weak hand, they'd back agin you held out a weak hand, they'd back agin you held out a weak hand, they'd back agin you know; So, when you're sorter weak, keep on a bold front, but play cautious; be satisfied with a p'int. Many a hand I've seen suchred because they played for too much. Keep your eye well skinned, Bob; don't let 'em' nig' on you; recollect the game lays amuch with the head as the hands. Be tem perate; never get drunk, for then no matter how good your hand, you won't know how to play it; both bowers and the ace won't save you, for there is sartain to be a mis-deal, or something wrong. And another thing, Bob, (this was spoken in a low tone,) don't go too much on the wimen; queens is kinder poor, I don't say, discard them all; if you get hold of one that's a trump, it is all good and there's sartain to be one out of four. And above all sartain to be one out of four. And above all

Bob, be honest; never take a man's trick wat don't belong to you; nor 'slip' cards, nor 'nig,' for then you can't look your man in the face, and when that is the case, there is no fun in the game; it's a regular 'est-throat.'—
yo now, Bob, farewell; remember wot I tellyou, and you'll be sure to win, and if you don't, sarves you right to get skunked!"

# MRS. LINCOLN.

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6. And straightway did Abraham gird on the weapons of warfare, and the people came tunto hin from all parts of the land, from the east and from the west, from the north and from the Souru; so that there was a great multitude.

7. And they cried, Thee, Abraham, have we chosen to lead us to battle against the army of the King; we know that thou art true and tried, and thee only will we follow.

8. For James the King hath staned grievous quality against us, and despitefully used us, and him no longer will we serve; on him have we called for succor when is ore distress, and to us hath he shed, and a cloud of mourn ing covereth the land; our substance hath he swated, till the cry of the widow and the orsham is hard for the land; our substance hath he weated, till the cry of the widow and the orsham is hard for bread. Verily, Oh! Abraham, just is, our cause, and grievous our serongs!"

9. And Abraham was moved at the words of the multitude, and forthwith marshalled them to battle.

10. Now there was one Stephen, surnamed the "little," who sat at the King's gate. but who "bowed mon, nor did him recerence," (Stephen aspired to the command of the King's are.) and the multitude, and forthwith marshalled drown has a surfaced to the command of the King's are. but who "bowed mon, nor did him recerence," (Stephen aspired to the command of the King's are.) and the multitude, and forthwith marshalled the "little," who sat at the King's gate. but who "bowed mon, nor did him recerence," (Stephen aspired to the command of the King's arou,) and the an

wroth against Stephen, but we wided.

11. About this time there arose one John, surnamed the "Elder," who said unto the people "follow me," but whither, or for what purpose, he deigned not to tell them.

"One day last week a married man, Mr. George Rice, who lived in the castern part of the city, and rejoiced in the possession of an fall is love. The little to the city and rejoiced in the possession of an fall is love. The little to the city and rejoiced in the possession of an fall is love. purpose, he deigned not to tell them.

12. Now John the younger, and Stephen the George Rice, who lived in the eastern part of little, stirred up the anger of their soldiers against each other, so that when the great hattle day came, they were sorely tired of the fi.in, and many said, "Let us go over to the fi.in, and many said, "Let us go over to the tents of Abraham, and rest ourselves in the tons of Abraham, and rest ourselves in the tons of Abraham, and rest ourselves in the

A YOUTHFUL POISONER.—The Burlington (Vt.) Free Press states that John Roakes, an Irish boy in the employ of Hon. C. W. Willard of Montpelier, was recently detected an attempt to poison Mr. Willard's little child by putting corrosive sublimate in the milk given the child to drink. He administered an overflosse which had the effect to make the given the child to drink. He administered an the peace of the family was preserved, and a overdose, which had the effect to make the child vomit, when an examination of the milk revealed the presence of the poison to the boy confessed that he put the poison in the boy confessed that he put the boy confessed that he put the boy confessed that he boy confessed the boy confessed that he boy confe being charged with the horrible deed the boy coufessed that he put the poison in the child's cup, not from any ill will to Mr. and Mrs. W. or to the baby, but simply from ha-ted to the servant girl, with whom he had some trivial quarrel, and on whom he hoped the suspicien of committing the crime would fall.

He owned also to have taken and destroyed, by burning them, some valuable articles of

A Party of six Yankees celebrated the Fourth of July on the, summit of Manna Kea, the highest mountain on Hawaii, being more thar twice the elevation of Mount Washington. They found the limit of vogethe Fourth of July on the summit of Mauna Kea, the hipset mountain on Hawaii, being more thar twice the elevation of Mount Washington. They found the limit of vegetation to be 4000 feet below the summit. On reaching the top of the highest peak, to their great astonishment they found a hunan skell eton and the careass of an ox, fourteen thousand feet above the level of the ocean? It was with great difficulty they could breathe at this height. Their voices seemed to have a full, hollow, unnatural sound, and it required much effort to converse. There seemed to be a heavy outword pressure in the head, attended with glidiness and natuses, not unlike sea-cickuras. What was more of unarkable, in attempting to given a national salute, "they were unable to fire a pistol of make a cap explode, even after repeated trials. No animal or vegeta/le life, not even affy was to be seen for some distance below the summit. After drinking a toast to the memory of "the Father's the country," they descended, well pleased with their secursion. This was undoubtedly the upost eleculate electricin of our national birthday that has ever taken place. taken place.

LARGE AND SMALL FARMS.—Some persons are never content, unless they are continually making additions to their farms, by, buying up lands adjoining them as fast as their means will allow. Now we do not intend to any that this is not perfectly right, thut when a person uses all his available capital in purchasing additional land, thereby using means which should have been applied for the benefit of the land which he owned in the first place, then we say he is not using his spare capital to the right purpose. A large farm is a very good thing in its way, and when a person has the capital to stock it and keep the land in right condition, it is to be preferred to a small one. But when, on the other hand, a nerson owns a large farm, and is not hand so

MINIATURE COWS.—A writer in the Agri-cultural Gazette, England, thus describes the Bretonne cow imported from Britany, France one of which he has lately purchased: "she stands three feet high, will calve shortly, an with a girl in the neighborhood and eloped with his, and many said, "Let us go over to the tents of Abraham, and rest ourselees in the shodow of his wine and fighter; him know we to be a friend of the fallen, and his "splitting" is done.

11. Now on the morning of the third day of the eleventh moute of the fourth year of the reigh of James, the King, the great battle began through out the land.

13. I do the armies battled from the ninth hour to the morning area into the night, and great was the slaughter thereof.

15. But the hardy sons of Abraham rested there no more on the battle field, and the armies of John the gounger, and Stephen the little and John the elder, were sorely defeated; even to the entire destruction thereof.

16. And there came a voice as of one crying in great anguish.—" Oh! Stephen, my son Stephen done for you! I—with his found me cretical even to the entire destruction thereof.

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18. Now son Stephen done for you! I—with his found me cretical even to the entire destruction thereof.

19. And the people? "

10. And the palace of James the King will the properly was an one of the his decay. The properly worth from \$100,000 to more of which he had the found mere this evil knowledge. The standage of the his decay and the state descended the fifth and mire, and now you have cast him off thus!—

11. And the palace of James the King will the state of the properly worth the children when the fail mander the properly worth the children which he had the properly worth the children worth properly into six pars as nearly equally.

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equally. They consulted no laryers, began to scramble, but mutually agreed upon two judicious men, and employed them to divide the property into six parts as nearly equal in value as could be. This done, the portions were put at auction among them, each one buying a portion, and the premiums again were equally divided. In this way the lawyers got ap fees, the community no scandal, the peace of the family was preserved, and an undarrived at which gratifies every pure sensitive very pure sensitive to the pure sensitive very pure sensitive.

Dr. Arnold, when at Lalcham, once lost all Dr. Arnold, when at Laleham, once lost all patience with a dull scholar, when the pupil looked up in his face and said, "Why do you speak angrily, sir? Indeed I am doing the best I can." Years after the doctar used to tell the story to his own children, and say, "I never felt so ashamed of myself in my life. That look and that speech I have never lorgotten." Is not this a very suggestive fact for many parents and teachers, and formasters too, who are oft-times impatient and unreasonable with youth of this class?

SENSIBLE .- About fifty of the S nedical students in attendance at the New medical students in attendance at the New York University, assembled on Wednesday night, to discuss the propriety of with drawing from the College and returning home, in consequence of the election of Mr. Lincoln. After a short time spent in discussion, the majority were of opinion that, under the circumstances, it would be best to "wait for some overt act" before they abandoned the gay and festive scenes of that metropolis. A sensible conclusion.

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A late number of the French Psyche has a story of a love affair which has deeply moved the whole population of Marseilles, but will havely be credited by persons who do not believe in supernatural apparition. However, here is the story in as few words as possible: Charles R.—, born in a wealthy family of merchunts, and an orphan from his child hood, had been brought up at his uncle's with a cousin whose beauty, sweetness and graces never failed to produce a lasting impression on all persons of her acquaintance. It is consequently not at all surprising that Charles R.—, who had grown up in her intimate swelety, should have fallen deeply in love. With such a fascinating coustin. We ask his love unrequired; for, when the proper time came, site decided, with the consent of her family, that their marriage should task place as soon as he was twenty years of, age, Just about that time, his uncle, having received news from Calcutta of the failure of a house with which he was carrying on an extensive business, sent young Charles to that distant port to effect a liquidation. The merriage was necessarily postponed, and the young lover left Marseilles, promising to write as often as God and the ocean would allow, and to return as soon as his business was settled.

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low, and to return as soon as his business was settled.

Four months passed on, and no news came from the young traveler. His relations, and more particularly his cousin, began to feel uneasy, and were already accusing him of neglect, when one unhappy day they read in the papers of the Intal loss of the steamer on lorard of which they knew that Charles had gone. The young Marsellais was almost mad with grief; and after a long and dangerous sickness the near care disherer the case of the preservation of the States united;

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For the preservation of the States united; ness, the poor girl, disheartened, seeing spend the remainder of her life in a to mourn, far from the world, for man whom she had ever loved. I n vain her parents tried to dissuade her that resolution. 'All their entreaties isery, their tears, could not induce her ge her mind, and she soon entered a nt in Marseilles as a "postulent."

to change her mind, and ahe soon entered a convent in Marseilles as a "postulent."

Six months after that fatal day, just as the time for her to take her vows was approaching, her family was pleasantly startled by a letter from their daughter, informing them that she had altered life mind, and wished to go back to them, to the world, to pleasure, to happiness. For the last three nights, she said, she had so in in her dreams her beloved Charles, entrrating her, with tears in his eyes, and the awectost voice, not to fulfill her terrible resolution, not to complete a sacrifice which would be the death of them both. For Charles was yet alive, and would soon be back to keep his sacred promise, and end all her griefs. The nuns of the convent bad, good humoredly, laughed at her, and tried to persuade her to stay among them, in that quiet circust, where she night, undisturbed, lament all her life, the dear companion of her youth. For he was dead, said they, and it was toolisto believe in these supernatural apparitions. But she was unshaken in her faith, and to all their entreatives she would answer that her betrothed would soon be back, and of course she must be at home to receive him

Although the parents of the young " po Although the parents of the young "postur-lant" did not believe, any more than the nuns, that such a strange dream would ever be realized, they were so much gladdened by the letter of their daughter that they decided not to say one word to undeceive her. She might go on, from day to day, hoping all the time for an arrival which would never take place, and by little and little they thought the deep wound of her heart in ght be healed.

Accordingly, on that very day they went to e convent, and in less than one hour their dy child was crossing again the threshold the old family mansion. Her first thought of the old family mansion. Her first thought ed so many dear tokens and souveniers from ed so many dear tokens and souveniers from her cousin. She hastened up stairs, and went so last that her delighted parents could hardly follow her. But when she was on the landing, whom did she see standing in the door of that room, so long shut up? Charles, her affianced, who looked at her, smiling with ness, and opened his arms to clasp her

to his bosom.

It was no longer a dream! Charles held her locked in his arms, kissing her and mingling his tears with her own. But when he opened his arms again, to receive the caress of her parents, she sunk and dropped heavily on-the floor.

She was dead! dead with surprise and happiness! dead without uttering one cry, without heaving one sigh!

## 'Tis a Fearful Thing to Live.

The a Fearful Fining to Live.

We frequently hear-persons remark that it is a fearful thing to die; but seldom do we hear them say 'tis a fearful thing to live. It may be a fearful thing to die (certaialy a solemn one), but to me it seems more solemn, more fearful, to live. That is a solemn hour when we gaze upon the palid cheek of a loved and dying one—when we feel the last pressure of those lips upon ours—when the last farewell is faintly whispered—and to the dying one it may be solemn to leave earth and its loved objects, and to enter the "dread as oved objects, and to enter the "dread unknown;" but surely one need not to fear to die who has thought, spoken and acted in the fear, of God, framing all his actions with that great day in view, when all decisions must remain as they are made; when searce ved objects, and to enter the "dread shall be revealed, all mysteries solved, noth-ing concealed. To one who has thus lived dying can only be like

merely to eat, drink and sleep—it is to love, to rejoice, to mourn, to feel the keenest sorrows, to know the greatest pleasures.

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Man dies, but his influence lives; it ceases not with the pulsations of his heart, but shall live and be felt even when he is forgotten.—
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live and be felt even when he is forgotten.

This makes it a solemn, yes, a fearful thing to lige. O, who does not shudder at the sthought of exerting an influence which shall tell favorably spon an undying soul through all eternity?

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Considering the great merit this book possesses, it is certainly the cheapest published in the country. Its reading matter is excellent, and its fashions are the very latest. It is so cheap that every lady can get it, and we see no reason why every lady should not take it.

Nov. 15.—The steamship Canada, from Liverpool on the 4th inst., via. Halifax, arrived here yesterday morning.

Lovinox, Nov. 4.—The Overland Mail has arrived, with Hong Kong dates of Sept. 12.

The times gives full details of the capture of the Taku forts. Their special correspondent and the time of the Taku forts. Their special correspondent and the time of the Taku forts. Their special correspondent and the time of the Taku forts is described as a dashing little venepaign of eight days, when the allies of the halifax, and the time of them before they could arrive at the object of them before they could arrive at the object of attack. Con rary to all Chinese precedent, it was found that their positions had been to kee with considerable military skill. It was refused, and in the evening offered the money in payment of a grocer's bill. It was refused, and in the evening offered the money in payment of a grocer's bill. It was refused, and in the evening offered the money in payment of a grocer's bill. It was refused, and in the evening offered the money in payment of a grocer's bill. It was refused, and in the evening offered the money in payment of a grocer's bill. It was refused, and in the evening offered the money in payment of a grocer's bill. It was refused, and in the evening offered the money in payment of a grocer's bill. It was refused, and in the evening offered the money in payment of a grocer's bill. It was refused, and in the evening offered the money in payment of a grocer's bill. It was refused, and in the evening offered the money in payment of a grocer's bill. It was refused, and in the evening offered the money in payment of a grocer's bill. It was refused, and in the evening offered the money in payment of a grocer's bill. It was refused, and in the evening offered the money in payment of a grocer's bill. It was refused, and in the evening offered the money in payment of a grocer's bill. It was refused, and in the evening offered the money in payment of a grocer's bill. It was refused, and in iority, however, of the weapons used by periority, however, of the weapons used by the allies gave them a great advantage. The Armstrong guns made tremendous havoc, but amidst all the explosions of the bombs, etc., the Tartars kept to their posts. The total loss on the side of the British was quite large, 161 men having been either killed or ounded during the fight.

Napoleon's Private Secretary has accepted to proposal of the English volunteers to make a excursion to Paris. He says they will be

der the necessity of communicating these orders to the Sardinian Admiral as the attack had not been attempted.

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ortsmouth, N. H., appeared at the polls on needay, and cast the Republican vote. He the oldest man in that city—bordering on century, and said when he cast his ballot, at he did the same thing 'twice for Pres' not Washington.

FROM JAPAN.

New York, Nov. 16.—The State Department has received advices from Minister Harris, dated the 5th of July, in which he states that the Japanese steamer Candinuurrah had arrived at Yedo, from San Francisco, and her return voyage was navigated by the Japanese alone.

and her return voyage was navigated by the Japanese alone. "This," he says, "is the first instance that a vessel conducted solely by Asiatic has successfully crassed the great North Pacific Ocean, and strikingly proves the Japanese to be so capabla of improvement that they might soon place themselves at the head of Oriental enterprise, if they were allowed freely to cultivate the great powers they possess."

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state of feeling on their part toward us.

Vore-Buring.—A rural friend, says the
N.Y. Tribune, sends us the following anec.
dote of the recent Election:

"Id the town of V., in this county, an elector was requested tog oup and vote. 'I am
not fully convinced which way I ought to
vote,' replied the high-minded patriot.—

'What will convince you?' asked the other.

'About \$5, I think.' 'Well,' said the other,
we are not having route this war, but seeing

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.—Conductor White informs us of the miraculous escape of a little boy two or three years old; in Bennington, the other day, who being left to play in the yard alone for a short time fiell down into a well forty free deep, and in which there was ten feet of water, and was not acratched by the fall. The father of the little fellow heard the fall. The father of the little fellow heard something fall into the well, and running out discovered his bead above the water. He was holding on to the stones with his little fingers. The father descended into the well, secured the youngster, and called for help.—Upon the arrival of assistance the child was placed in the bucket and safely drawn up.—That he was in no wise injured by his fall of forty feet, nor drowned by his immersion in the water, was a circumstance almost miraculous.—Troy Times. That he was in no wise injured by his fall of fivy feet, nor drowned by his immersion in the water, was a circumstance almost miraculous.—Troy Times.

The new mill put upon the site of the Pemberton mills, in Lawrence, Mass., will be for the Sardinian Admiral as the attack had not been attempted.

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On the 13th inst., by the Rev. G. McLanthan, Mr. John Angle, of Clay Lick Hall, to Miss E. Ananda Wingth, of Welsh Run. On the 15th inst., by the Rev. Wm. R. Coursy, near Caledonia Works, Mr. John A. Richardson, to Miss Ann E. Camprelli, all of this county.

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And battled for the right.

When on him came life's sterner on They found him well prepared To stem the tide; to quel all fears His many neighbors shared.

The world hath need of such as he In sad misfortune's hour; He made each troubled spirit free, When it was in his power.

See Advertisement of Doctor Sax-osn's Liver Invigorator and Family Cathar-ic Pill, in another column.

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