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BLOOMINGTON: SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1856.

ATA man named WALKER shot three men in Evansville, on the 16th ult. One of them, Mr.

The barn of Mr. Pierce, a Catholic priest living in Daviess co., Ia., was fired by some scoundrel last week and entirely consumed, together with two fine horses, a two-horse

ANDERSON will die from his wounds.

wagon, and a lot of grain and hay. HARTFORD MUNICIPAL ELECTION .- The Democrats have carried the city of Hartford by 538 majority on Mayor, and they carry four of the six wards; electing by large majorities their Al-

dermen and Councilmen. The Lafayette Courier is in favor of Col. FREMONT for President. It is supposed the gallant Colonel has promised the editor a new movement of the head that told beyond the shirt in the event of his election.

TAKEN IN .- The Land Office Bureau now requires that every one who has entered land at 124 cents per acre, shall make affidavit that he vis in the occupancy of said land, and has cultivated a part of it;" also that a friend of the occupant shall make affidavit that he knows him to be the identical person who entered said land, and that he is, and has been, residing on said land. Thus it will be seen that the "bit speculators," as they are termed, are bit indeed.

There are in Russia 5,000 miles of telegraph wires, all of which are continually used an air of refinement and high breeding? for official despatches.

Astonishing Tragedy in Louisiana. - When a woman is wicked, she is wicked, and no mis- ist too?" continued the dark-eyed maid of take. The Nachitoches (La.) Chronicle states the South. that Mrs. John Rodrigo of that ilk, having behaved in an unseemly manner, was rebuked by DRIGO is about the strongest minded woman of hearted." these strong times.

a man named Kipper, doing business at Deca- the incident on my memory. tur, Illinois, failed, leaving his creditors, it is said, minus the payment of his bills. Mr. Shoaff, editor of the Gazette, in that town, pub- bates on the Kansas-Nebraska bill. As consider himself safe from the insolence of in "for the very next"; said he "off I went, consider himself safe from the insolence of in "for the very next"; said he "off I went, consider himself safe from the insolence of in "for the very next"; said he "off I went, consider himself safe from the insolence of in "for the very next"; said he "off I went, consider himself safe from the insolence of in "for the very next"; said he "off I went, consider himself safe from the insolence of in "for the very next"; said he "off I went, consider himself safe from the insolence of in "for the very next"; said he "off I went, consider himself safe from the insolence of in "for the very next"; said he "off I went, consider himself safe from the insolence of in "for the very next"; said he "off I went, consider himself safe from the insolence of in "for the very next"; said he "off I went, consider himself safe from the insolence of in "for the very next"; said he "off I went, consider himself safe from the insolence of in "for the very next"; said he "off I went, consider himself safe from the insolence of in "for the very next"; said he "off I went, consider himself safe from the insolence of in "for the very next"; said he "off I went, consider himself safe from the insolence of in "for the very next"; said he "off I went, consider himself safe from the insolence of in "for the very next"; said he "off I went, consider himself safe from the insolence of in "for the very next"; said he "off I went, consider himself safe from the insolence of in "for the very next"; said he "off I went, consider himself safe from the insolence of in "for the very next"; said he "off I went, consider himself safe from the insolence of in "for the very next"; said he "off I went, consider himself safe from the very next"; said he "off I went, consider himself safe from the very next". lished the fact at the time. Kipper returned a Chairman of the Senate Committee on tershort time ago, and meeting Mr. S. in the street, ritories, Douglas had embodied the daring rifle in one hand and a bottle of gin in the lowner of the above three buildings is John fell upon him, striking him a severe blow on the thought which had been struggling for head, which it is feared will occasion his death. years in his breast; but which, simple as it KIPPER had fled.

an engineer on one of the eastern railways, on as it is now defined, of citizen sovereignty approaching a sixteen foot draw, with his engine, tender, baggage car and two passenger cars, and discovering to his horror, when within a quarter of a mile, that the draw was open, instantly realized that to break up in time to resentful though vague intuition that this of 80 or 90 miles an hour, with his train safe closed in with it in a struggle for life and

lates the following interesting incident of a sur- by the side of his dauntless battle companprise party. "Every one knows that a surprise ion, Richardson, of Illinois. He was leanparty is where a company of ladies and gentle- ing lightly by one hand on the desk, in an men agree to visit, carrying their own provisions, some one of their acquaintances, without with a firm and unrelaxing gaze, on the any sign or notice of their coming being given. successive speakers as they rose on both A few nights since, in New Bedford, a party sides. The gallery was a dense mass of was formed for the purpose of giving a surprise eager faces, the floor a surging mass of exto a married couple, but upon proceeding to the cited members. The Speaker's hammer house, it was found that another visitor had an- rattled down its incessant rebukes, but ticipated them only a few hours. It was a girl; cane he had aroused, and finally, with one 'a darling, and looked just like its mother, bless last sweeping glauce over the arena, he at the suit of Frank Leslie, of the New York its heart!' All parties were, of course, slightly threw up his lion head, and with a strange Illustrated Newspaper, for an alleged libel consuprised. The 'surprise' weighed six and three- expression of unblenching resolution, tained in an anonymous letter to a New York quarter pounds."

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1856. Senatorial Portraits-S. A. Donglas. In the New York Sun, of a late date, we

find the following sketch:

Soon after Gen. Pierce's inauguration, I was seated before Weir's grand picture of the "Embarkation," in the rotunda of the vote was taken and the organization of Capitol, when a clear and decided voice behind me said in an excited tone:

"I believe in the right of every State, and of the people thereof, to regulate their own domestic affairs."

I looked around and saw two men, both and the other stouter, black-haired, and were engaged in animated conversation. lost the first part of the fair man's reply, but I caught the words:

"Spirit of the federal compact-don't apply to Territories."

"Yes, to Territories. Territories are but States under age," said he with the large head, throwing back his dark locks, as a lion tosses back his mane, when he stops to gaze on his foe.

"States under age? Exactly; and therefore to be governed by their lawful guardian, Uncle Sam," said the fair man, with a low, pleasant laugh, as the short turn of

their walk brought them in full face. "But a guardian must not impair or trammel the future rights of his wards, and-I lost the rest of the lion head's words.

and most of the other's reply, but as their walk brought them back within ear-shot, I caught something about non-intervention. There was another defiant toss of the

black locks, and then this sentence, of which every word and tone will live forever in my memory: "Non-intervention is the only law of

ALVATION FOR THE UNION; it is the only platform on which all the States can stand together and keen the peace." "And this rule you would apply to all the

Territories, present and future?" asked his companion in a thoughtful tone.

"To all the Territories, now and forev er," was the emphatic reply, as he stopped short and abruptly faced the other.

"And to the District of Columbia, also?

"To the District of Columbia, also." They looked steadily at each other for a moment, and then each, with an expressive power of words of a fixed and radical difference of sentiment, bowed an adieu, and disappeared in different directions.

Two ladies passed them as they were leaving, and came towards the picture I was pretending to examine, in order to cover the interest that had involuntarily forced me into listening to this conversation.

"Who are those gentlemen?" inquired one of the ladies of the other.

"I think the one who bowed and made way for us is Senator Seward, of New York," was the reply.

"Indeed! can that abominable Abolitionist have such an intellectual face and such exclaimed the questioner, in a tone of unqualified astonishment.

"And is the other a disunionist abolition-

"He a disunionist? No, indeed; that is

Douglas, of Illinois. "Douglas of Illinois, is it? Well he her husband, whereupon, with the assistance of looks more like a man to give and eat good her paramour, she took him into the woods, dinners than one to make that speech on and in spite of his prayers for mercy, hung him the Monroe doctrine that your father and by the neck until he was dead. This Mrs. Ro- mine thought so wonderfully wise and lion-

The young lady's expression, "lion-hearted," chimed in with my fancy that he had Assault upon an Editor. - About a year ago a lion-like head, and it aided to stereotype

again for more than a year. My next visit ven will have to be doubled. No emigrant for darkeys, why should not he go in for a to the Capitol was in the midst of the de- for the new State of Topeka will hereafter white woman? And so he concluded to go now begins to seem, few understood then, and still fewer consider it possible to estab-A GREAT FEAT.—It is recorded as a fact that lish; the principle of non-intervention, -- or, -as a measure of national pacification.

The Kansas-Nebraska bill had already passed the Senate, and the House was grappling with it in a storm of wild com-motion. The chiefs of the old parties had a stop was absolutely impossible, and "opened new issue would bring dismay and ruin upwide," rushing over the gulf at the fearful rate on their decrepid organizations, and they

In one of those hurricane days, I saw Surprise Parties.—The Boston Times re- Douglas standing on the floor of the House, easy and unconstrained, but singularly defiant attitude. His face steadily turned Douglas looked impassively on the hurrielowly withdrew.

At last, when arguments and invectives were exhausted, the conflict became a mere trial of physical endurance. The daily sittings were protracted deep into the night, and continued on day after day, until the

Kansas and Nebraska, on the avowed basis of the principle of popular sovereignty, became a law of the land. The border difficulties that have followed, grew out of the abuse and violation of

the principles of non-intervention, and the rather low of stature, one fair and slender, principle is no more answerable for the outrages perpetrated in its name, than the with a large, lion-like head, of which the face was partly turned from me. They ries with which bigots have bathed the earth in the name of Jesus of Nazareth.

[From the Washington Union.]

Rifleman Beecher in a New Character. The best explanation, we will not say

justification or apology, which has yet been offered in behalf of Henry Ward Beecher, for his Sharpe's rifle proclivities, is furnished in a late number of the Louisville Courer. That paper says:

"He is engaged in preaching an anti lavery, Kansas crusade, delivering himself of bellicose addresses throughout New England, and urging the fitting out of expeditions armed with Sharpe's rifles. To test his sincerity in this, let us know that Beecher has a pecuniary interest in the but those who have faced a real lake storm. patent and manufacture of Sharpe's rifles, all rifles sold under the influence of his

that the reverend rifleman has lately evinced a decided penchant for Wolfe's aromatic Schideam Schnapps. Whether a love of gin is one of the necessary consequences of a love of gunpowder we leave or casuists of the church militant to decide. Mr. Beecher says:

"It makes us sad to remember the days and months of unprofitable chills and fever hat we ourselves have had; and if any think that a regular orthodox fever and ague is no great shakes, we heartily wish them a trial of it. But it is all over. Our home missionaries can now go to the most unhealthy river bottoms, with the Bible in one hand and Schnapps in the other, for the very beard is plucked out of this grim monmore subtile: for it will of course be the essence of Wolfe to all their stations."

stronger yet, and says:

"No temperance man should take a boat on the Ohio or Mississippi until he has removed his name from the pledge, for those some of them very pretty. two rivers are poison and death from the first drop of head-waters to the last eddy at the Gulf of Mexico; and no remedy has ever been discovered for their effects, except brandy or whiskey, until our incomparable Wolfe discovered his botanical variety of juniper!"

"With a flask of juniper in our pockets, we defy the waters of the world!"

From a rifle propagandist to a gin pro pagandist the transition is both easy and natural. If it should turn out that the juniper-loving, belligerent Beecher has a pecuniary interest in the sale of Udolpho Wolfe's famous Schnapps, as he is said to have in the sale of another life-destroying instrumentality, a change in the programme of the New England Emigrant Aid Society will be made forthwith. The col-I did not see Washington nor Douglas lections in the North Church of New Hathe "border ruffians," without a Sharpe's and got married to my Dutch wife." The other. The slanderous insinuation in re- Pitts." gard to alleged partiality of a few of the fairer portion of creation for the distillations of juniper should not deter Miss Mary Dutton from subscribing liberally for a liquid compound, which will no doubt add of the "shrieks for freedo "."

SEVEN DEADLY SINS .- 1. Refusing to take

3. Not advertising.

4. Getting married without sending the printer's devil a due share of the wedding

5. Converting a printing office into a loafer's rendezvous. 6. Reading the manuscript in the com-

positor's hands. 7. Sending abusive letters to the editor. For the first and second offences no abpardonable. The fifth is death by law.— For the balance, dispensation can be received by especial bulls from the Pope of

M. M. Ballou, of Boston, editor of Ballou's Pictorial, has been held to bail in \$3,000. paper dealer.

Most Excellent.

Mrs. Carothres, the estimable editress of the Independent, published at Danville, in most respectable journals of Ireland, makes her paper of the 10th, relates the following public the following statement of its Liverpool

Cassius M. Clay says he wasn't broke; that it was a false report—so he says, in a Lord Carlisle have been in active correspond-Kentucky paper. But other papers have ence on the slavery question. The league bethirty slaves advertised as the property of tween the aristocracy of the old world and the Cassius Clay. Pretty abolitionist! When we lived north, a maiden lady, who was a perfect." great admirer of Cassius, used to carry his picture in her dress somewhere, and frequently take it out and kiss it fervently. Her lips reminded us of withered roses. She was a very fine woman, however, but in the cool morning air, munching and kissing Cassius M. Clay's invisible type. Our acquaintance among fast young men being more diffusive than the elderly maiden's, we bethought us of young Clay just rising after a debauch, his features bloated, and his companion not so fair as the maiden before us. Well, no matter what we thought, we only said very softly and gentest his sincerity in this, let us know that ly, "Miss—, did you ever see one of Casthas been definitely ascertained that Mr. sius Clay's little niggers?" Whew! None knows anything about the fury of real -apart from a handsome commission on downright earnest Yankee abolitionist, who firmly believes that negro woman, stark naked, plow the cotton fields, yoked What authority the Courier may have up like oxen on the prairie. We encounter-for putting forth the above unqualified ed it then sure. We were really afraid statement we do not know; but we do know the little woman would beat us, so we escaped out of the gate, but could not help hollooing back, get a picture of one of his little nigs, it will be twice as handsome in a locket as the old 'un.

Thirty of them are now for sale, and the ady can supply herself, no doubt, with a very good living likeness, by purchasing a lady's maid.

Amalgamation --- Practical Illustration of Uncle Tom's Cabin.

The tenant-house committee are still at their work of investigation in the city of New York. From the report published in the Express, we take the following:

"Amalgamation is practically exemplified here. Passing from one room to anster who has had so long a despotism in other, the party noticed in each several litwestern valleys and river bottoms. The tle darkeys, with a white woman in attendquarterly draughts of missionaries will no ance; and on making inquiry, our reporter longer signify mere cash, but something was informed that each white woman had a larkey for a husband. Our reporter countduty of the parent society to send forth this ed five Irish women and one Dutch woman with black partners, and three white men But the parson goes on stronger and with darkey wives, all living together, and all appearing perfectly satisfied with their condition and manner of existence. The children were of course mulattoes, and

"In nearly every picture-room, the walls were decorated with prints illustrating scenes from Mrs. Stowe's novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," most of the prints representing that remarkable colored gentleman carrying little Eva. In one of the rooms was a very stout darkey, beside a middling sized Dutch woman, whom he claimed as his better half. Being asked why he had not taken a rib of his own colour, he replied that some time previous to his mariage, he was engaged both to his present wife and a young colored girl, and he had

promised to marry both of them the same day. At first he was a little afraid to take the white woman, as he did not think it was honorable; but having one day borrowed Uncle Tom's Cabin," written by Harriet Beecher Stowe, he asked himself the question, if such "big fellows" as she went in

Kissing Again. Somebody has made the following dis-

Hardly any two females kiss alike.greatly to the breadth, depth and volume There is as much variety in the manner of very advantageous to them. In 1848 the left the party, and went to his companion; doing it as in the faces and manners of the number of church missionary stations was on reaching him he was observed to stand sex. Some delicate little creatures merely six, and of schools there were seventeen, quite motionless, and at the end of ten secgive a slight brush of the lip. This is a while the sale of intoxicating liquors is onds fell down; he never moved his limbs newspaper.

2. Taking a newspaper, and not paying sad aggravation. We seem to be about strictly prohibited throughout all its borafter, and died at the end of seven minto "have a good time," but in reality have ders. Wherever the operations of the utes. A fowl was now thrown in, which nothing. Others go into us like a hungry company extend, its servants have opened died in a minute and a half. On the opman into a beef-steak, and seem to chew the way to future emigration; and the trav- posite side of the valley to that which was up our countenances. This is disgusting, eler, whether upon business, or in pursuit visited, lay a human skeleton, the head and soon drives away a delicate lover .-Others struggle like hens trying to bury them with kindness and attention. themselves in the dirt. The kiss is won by

Foes Without, Traitors Within.

The Belfast News-Letter, one of the oldest and tions as the territories of the Hudson's Bay

"We are assured that Charles Sumner and

The Earl of Carlisle is Lord Lieutenant of

Black Republican faction. She was a very fine woman, however, but a real ultra abolitionist. One morning, it an evidence of close and intimate alliance be
Upon this he imagined that by giving his was cool and dewy, the roses around the tween the Black Republican Abolition party in fellow monks a similar dose, they would alporch glowing in summer beauty, and the the United States and the aristocracy of Great so become fat. The experiment, however, little woman looking light, and nice in her Britain, which has already been known to exist. was anything but successful, for most of wrapper, we dropped in to gather sweet It is not long since, that the London Daily News violets, a favorite flower. There she sat —the oracle of the British anti-slavery Society, declared right out, that in the event of a war between England and the United States, it had the fullest assurance that the anti-slavery party here would be with Great Britain. Quite natural, all this. What sympathy can the aristocracy of Great Britain have for the American Union, which was reared on the ruins of a monarchy? What love can their Abolition and Black Republican allies, on this side of the Atlantic, have for that same Union, which is held the habit of denouncing as an atrocious bargain,—nay, the Union itself, as a 'League with death, and a covenant with hell?'

The Hudson's Bay Company.

We find in the National Intelligencer the following account of this remarkable cor-

company this large territorial manor in of "Old England." perpetuity, and an exclusive right of trade

Stupendous as was the gift of the Crown nor, and a committee of seven, and subject es of trees and projecting roots. to their direction are a variety of subordinate officers, such as chief factors, chief traders, and others, with judiclal powers.-The fur and peltry traffie of the company

According to the testimony of many travelers the authority which the company of many travelers the authority which the company or looking around, and continued living ercises over the Indian tribes has been only eighteen minutes. The other dog now of adventure and sport, is ever treated by resting on the right arm. The effect of

the weather had bleached the bones as In regard to the territories of the compa- white as ivory. This was probably the great exertion, and is not worth the trouble ny, a friend who has visited with rod and remains of some wretched rebel, hunted it costs. Now we are in favor of a certain gun the lower St. Lawrence and Saguenay, towards the valley, and taking shelter shyness when a kiss is proposed, but it speaks in glowing terms of the attractions there, unconscious of its character. should not be continued too long; and when of these immense regions. He says that the fair one gives in, let her administer the on the shores of Lake Superior, as well as solution can be granted. The fourth is unkiss with warmth and energy. Let there in the gorge of the Saguenay, we have lodgbe soul in it. If she closes her eyes, and ed in the rude cabins of British Indian trasighs deeply immediately after it, the effect ders, and our recollections of those wild reis greater. She should be careful not to gions are cherished with peculiar pleasure; slobber" a kiss; but give it as a humming and many a time, in fancy, have we voyabird runs his bill into a honeysuckle, deep ged to the shores of Hudson's Bay and the but delicately. There is much virtue in a Arctic Sea. To the lover of grand scenekiss, when well delivered. We have had ry, both of the earth and heavens, or the the memory of one we have received in our lover of camp life and adventure; to the \$268,166 16; current expenses, \$160,548 50; youth last us twenty years, and we believe hunter who would pursue the moose, the leaving \$107,617 65, to be applied to the debts it will be the last thing we shall think of bear and buffalo; or to the angler who glo- contracted for the new terminus, and otherwise ries in capturing the peerless salmon, no thrown away.

quarter of the globe can offer such attrac-

NO. 9.

Antimony.

There are a great many metals of which

in common life we know nothing, although

some of them minister to our daily wants. One of these metals is antimony, and as we owe a great deal to it, so let us become better acquainted with it. This metal has been known from time immemorial; its Ireland-and Chas. Sumner is an Abolitionist early name was stibium; but Bazil Valen-Senator of the United States, from Massachu-tine, an alchemist and a German monk, setts, and a kind of Drummond Light of the having, as tradition relates, thrown some of it to the hogs, observed that after purgthem died. From that time stibium was named antimony--anti-monk. This very paper could not bear this intelligence to you, my dear reader, were it not for antimony, because the type with which it is printed is a mixture of that metal and lead. For many reasons the type-metal now in use is not likely to be superseded; so, as far as we can judge, printing will always be indirectly indebted to antimony; how much then do we owe to this metal! together by a Constitution which they are in When pure it is a brilliant, silver-like, hard metal; when melted at a red heat and thrown upon the ground, it divides into globules, each one burning with remarkable scintillations. When antimony is exposed to the air it does not rust, like iron, but retains its brilliance for a considerable time; it cannot, however, be rolled or hammered without falling to powder; hence it "In the year 1670, Charles II granted by is but little used by hardware manufactuoyal charter to Prince Rupert and a num- rers; but when alloyed, that is, mixed with ber of noblemen a tract of wilderness which other metals, it forms several useful comcomprehended nearly one-half of the North | pounds. Bazil Valentine's dangerous ex-American continent, and by the grantees periment led to the use of antimony in was organized the Hudson's Bay Compa-| medicine, and in this field it has obtained ny, receiving its name from the inland sea such a reputation, that to the present day in the north, discovered by Hudson. By | it is, in some remedies, A 1 in the doctor's the charter the land was called "Rupert's shop. Antimony wine is a family medi-Land," and was bounded on the west by the cine now-a-days, although it has had some-Pacific Ocean and the Russian Possessions, thing to put up with, on its road to fame. on the north by the Arctic sea, on the east | The Parliament of Paris at one time made by the Atlantic, and on the south by an it illegal to use it internally, and a celebraimaginary line running up the St. Law- ted physician lost his diploma for adminisrence and through the great lakes towards tering it; however, in 1637, it was restored the setting sun. The objects contempla- to use by public authority, and so it has ted by the charter were to discover a pas- continued to the present time. The antisage to the South sea, and to obtain furs, mony mines are chiefly in Hungary, Tranminerals and other commodities; and so sylvania and Germany; but small portions strongly was it worded, that it gave to the are also obtained from the silver-lead mines

The Poisoned Valley of Java.

It is known as the Guavo Upas, or Poisof England, comprehending over three mil-oned Valley, and following a path which lions of square miles, its lawfulness has had been made for the purpose, the party never been questioned, but it had been re-shortly reached it, with a couple of dogs cognized by various official documents and and some fowls, for the purpose of making acts of parliament. In 1847 the capital experiments. On arriving at the mounstock of the corporation was £400,000, and tain, the party dismounted, and scrambled the number of proprietors 339. Its affairs up the side of the hill, a distance of a quarare managed by a governer, deputy gover- ter of a mile, with the assistance of branch-

When a few yards from the valley, a strong nauseous smell was experienced: but on approaching the margin, this inconvenience was no longer found. The valley is regulated by what is termed a deed poll, is about half a mile in circumference, of an and the expenses of the company are all oval shape, and about thirty feet in depth. paid out of the trade. The company have The bottom of it appeared to be flat, withnot, as some suppose, a monopoly of the out any vegetation, and a few large stones importation of furs and peltries in Eng-scattered here and there. Skeletons of land, and sales are made by public auc- human beings; tigers, bears and deer, and tion several times each year, at the com- all sorts of wild animals, lay about in propany's premises in London. In 1842, the fusion. The ground on which they lay, at company had 136 establishments, besides the bottom of the vale, appeared to be a hunting expeditions and shipping, afford-hard sandy substance, and no vapor was ing employment to 25 chief factors, 27 chief perceived. The sides were covered with traders, 152 clerks, and about 1200 regular vegetation. It was now proposed to enter servants, besides the occasional labor in it, and each of the party having lit a cigar, boating and other services of a great num- managed to get within twenty feet of the ber of natives. From the earliest times bottom, where a sickening, nauseous smell the profits of the company have varied with was experienced, without any difficulty of the caprices of fashion, some years yield-breathing. A dog was now fastened at the ing fifty per cent, and now and then noth- end of a bamboo, and thrust to the bottom ing at all; but the average profits for the of the valley, while some of the party, with last few years have amounted to only six their watches in their hands, observed the effects. At the expiration of fourteen sec-

> Col. Benton's friends have nominated him as a candidate for Governor of Missouri.-It is not likely Col. BENTON will accept a nomination that will entail on him a vast amount of labor with but little prospect of recompense.

The gross receipts of the Madison and Indianapolis Railroad for 1855 amounted to

The Rews-Letter.

BLOOMINGTON: SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1856.

Democratic State Ticket. ASHBEL P. WILLARD, of White. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, ABRAM A. HAMMOND, of Vigo. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.

DANIEL McCLURE, of Morgan. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE,
JOHN W. DODD, of Grant. FOR TREASURER OF STATE,
AQUILLA JONES, of Bartholomew. OR ATTORNEY GENERAL. FOR CLERK OF THE SUPREME COURT, WM. B. BEACH, of Boone. FOR REPORTER OF THE SUPREME COURT, GORDON TANNER, of Jackson.

FUSION PLATFORM

"Abolitionists to rule America." "Let the Union slide."

Watchword for the Campaign. "Put none but NIGGERS on guard to-night." ... Fred. Doug-

Mob Violence in Salem.

The town of Salem, in this State, has reges. A number of women, incited by the mitted his name to be used in connection with permitted to make the race, I shall try to meet "moral reform" editors of the Flag, under- the nomination. Mr. Bright will not give per- the issues boldly and publicly, and therefore I took, on the 25th of April, by mob violence $\begin{vmatrix} massion for the act of his helm before in the state of the honor, nor, as a$ to destroy the property of persons who had Democrat, could he decline it, if tendered him; ships as often as I can. I am not identified with spirituous liquors for sale. They commenced but, as before stated, he does not desire his any clique or faction, and I desire to submit to the work of destruction, and a considerable quantity of spirituous liquors, as well as other gentlemen who may be presented." molasses, vinegar and other things was deprotect property from destruction. A day the most popular measure ever brought beor two before the mob, the Flag contained fore the American people. Three cheers an editorial article, very incendiary in its for the "Little Giant." character, calling upon the women to "organize themselves, and march to the sinks of vice and corruption, and demand an immediwork of demolition in good carnest". Hence the editors of the Flag were held responsible for the unlawful acts of the women.

to end, should meet with severe reproba- England," are all first-rate articles. Putnam tion from every friend of law and order .--The destruction of the Flag office cannot Schoolfellow, \$3 50. Address Dix & Enbe justified. We regret that the Demo- wards, 321 Broadway, New York. crats suffered themselves to become so much exasperated. Yet those who commenced the work of mob-violence in the destruction of private property are responsible for the whole of it. The lowest grocery is not a worse nuisance than a newspaper which counsels and encourages mob violence. And when the laws are set at sons in the western country enjoy. defiance and force is resorted to, where is the violence to end? Every man then becomes his own avenger; anarchy reigns, tumber for the present month, of this popular comes mis own avenger, anarchy reigns, and society is shaken to its foundations.—

The Flag editor has gathered the harvest and most interesting reading matter, and many The Flag editor has gathered the harvest of the articles illustrated with unequaled elecof his own sowing. He sowed the wind, the destruction of other people's property, & BROTHERS, Franklin Square, New York. and it has naturally reacted in the destruction of his own.

It is a notable fact that the opponents of the Democratic party, throughout the United States, although they pharisaically style themselves the "moral reform party," and profess to have taken religion and morality into their especial keeping, are everywhere notorious for violence, bloodshed, destruction of private property, and a contempt for constitutions and laws; while creditors, sloped. We understand he went in own accord, for the purpose of repairing what-Democrats everywhere, are, in the main, the direction of Greencastle. conservative and law-abiding.

This state of affairs is, in a great measure, attributable to the execrable higherlaw doctrines, inaugurated by the abolition party, by which men are taught to substias the consciences or private opin

enant with hell." They will not obey that Constitution which requires them to deliv- A. B. Carlton, Esq., er up the property of their southern breth- Dear Sir: The undersigned, citizens of Monren. They will not permit the people of roe county, having witnessed your devotion to Kansas to settle their institutions in their the principles of civil and religious liberty, and the holy Sabbath by recommending the become a candidate for Representative in our use of Sharpe's rifles as powerful "moral next Legislature. persuaders" in settling the domestic institutions of that territory. They will not permit our elections to be held peaceably, reform" notions and their Christian virtues manuscript may be seen, however, by any one by burning ballot-boxes, and killing and sufficiently interested to request it. Coming as burning men and women. They will not it does, spontaneously, from persons residing in the effort will be unsuccessful. abide by the Constitution of our State, or the decisions of our highest court of judicature; but the judges are denounced and slandered by upstart temperance fanatics, who are so very brave and chivalrous that ject, generally by persons residing in the counthey put forward their women, whom no try. Until recently, I have expressed a desire Democrat would harm, to commit unlawful not to be a candidate; but from the flattering Judge Hughes is represented as affirming slaveacts against private property, while they prudently keep themselves out of all dan-

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas and the Presidency. tion of Indiana in relation to the Presiden-sues, nor joined any faction. If I should be

"She has designated already who would have cently been the scene of deplorable outra- been her first preference, if he should have per- principles of the Democratic party. If I am mission for the use of his name before the Convenfriends to place him in the list of aspirants .- the arbitrament of the mass of the people. It This leaves Indiana free to decide between the is probable that a Demogratic County Conven-

The above statement, coming from the stroyed. Such a scene of disorder and central organ, we suppose is authoritative, shall express a preference for some other canconfusion was never before witnessed in so far as Mr. Bright is concerned. We didate, who is a good and reliable Democrat, I that town. After the mob had dispersed, have heretofore forborne to express a pref- will withdraw from the canvass. It would afnumbers of persons collected together in erence between the distinguished Senators ford me pleasure, however, to canvass the counthe evening, and a counter mob was brew- from Indiana and Illinois. We did not ty of Monroe, in the exciting political caming. By the exertions of Dr. J. B. Will- feel at liberty to say anything to prejudice paign which is opening. son and Horace Heffron the excitement the claims of Indiana; as we should feel was for a time allayed. About 11 o'clock, proud to have our State honored by filling however, the mob re-organized, and pro-the Presidential chair. If, however, Mr. ceeded to the Flag office-threw its con- BRIGHT will not permit his name to go betents mostly into the street, making pi of fore the Convention, the hearts of Indianithe type, and breaking up nearly all the ans will leap with one accord to the young furniture of the office. A shoe shop, be Giant of the West-the bold and unflinchlonging to one of the leaders of the first ing advocate of the great Democratic prinmob, was literally riddled, and several oth- ciples of popular sovereignty and civil and er buildings were materially damaged.— religious liberty. We believe the Democ-The town was thrown into a state of the racy of this Union owe the Presidency to most intense excitement. The Know Noth- STEPHEN A. Douglas. It is in their power ings threatened the demolition of the Dem- to bestow it. We are opposed to giving seem right and proper. ocrat office, Dunham & Heffron's law office, the honors and emoluments of office and and G. R. HARRIS' Daguerrean room; all the laurel of victory to Sunday soldiers and tigation the truth of the charge that imputes to located in the same building. On the next carpet knights. They should be given to me improper conduct as a member of the Legisday, large numbers of Democrats flocked him who has gone through the thickest of lature. I shall therefore, for the present, abinto town to defend the Democrat office, re- the fight and who has borne the brunt of stain from the discussion of these matters, fursolved to protect it at the hazard of their the battle. Such a man is Stephen A. ther than to say that these charges are wholly lives. The same day the editor of the Douglas. He has been more abused and untrue, and that I am prepared to successfully Democrat gave the editor of the Flag a se- vilified by Abolitionists and Know Noth- meet and repel these and all other charges that were thrashing for having falsely charged ings than any man in the nation. But he may be made against me, imputing to me imhim with getting up the mob which destroys has outlived the storm. He can now be proper or dishonorable conduct, either as a pried the Flag office. On Saturday evening, heard in Chicago or any where in the nathe Sheriff of the county issued a proclation. The paroxysm of insanity has submation, calling upon the citizens to aid sided. People are returning to their sober him in restoring order. A strong guard senses, and the Kansas and Nebraska bill was employed all night to keep order and is becoming, and is destined to become,

PUTNAM'S MONTHLY .- The number for the current month of this well-known and popular ate surrender, or rather just commence the magazine has been received. The first article, teresting narrative. Besides, "Nathan Hale,the Martyr Spy of the Revolution," "Scampavias, Part III,—A Night at Naples," "Napole-This whole proceeding, from beginning on as a Family Man," and "Our Relations with may be had at \$3 a year; Putnam and the

> He has concluded to remain in this place a few of the questions at issue before the country, and months longer, and those wishing Dentistry to indulge in personal abuse of democratic canwork done should call on the Dr. without delay. didates and democratic speakers. Dr. S. has lived in this place for a number of years, and has gained a reputation, both as a form an opinion in the premises, until the facts gentleman and professional man, that few per-shall have been fully investigated.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE. - We have received the trotype engravings. Harper's Magazine for \$3 and has reaped the whirlwind. He advised a year; or two copies for \$5. Address HARPER ble bid, to support the passage of the charter of

Dr. J. C. Burch.

We would warn our cotemporaries to be wide awake if any gentleman(!) bearing the above name should call on them to get printing and was worth \$40,000, went on "tick" wherever

VAN AMBURG's monster elephant partici pated in the procession of Odd Fellows in Cincinnati on the 24th. He is said to have been

own way, according to law; but their your efficient advocacy of the principles of the der what I conceived to be great provocation, preachers must desecrate their churches on Democratic party, respectfully request you to and under excitement; and having been since

[Many Democrats.]

ANSWER.

various parts of the county, I deem it proper to make a response to the call. From time to time, for several months past,

I have been frequently spoken to on the sub-

ty. My politics, I suppose, are well known.elected, I shall endeavor, by my votes and ad- it. dresses in the Legislature, to sustain the true shall address the people of the various town tion will be held during the summer. If a majority of such a Convention, fairly represented,

> Respectfully, A. B. CARLTON.

[For the News-Letter.]

A Card. I have recently been falsely and unjustly as sailed in the Constitutionalist, a newspaper published at Paoli, Indiana, and edited by Joseph Cox and JONATHAN PAYNE, Esqs. One of the charges made against me is of a political, and the other of a personal nature. The one that is political I shall meet and answer as such, in such manner and at such time as to me may

I have determined to submit to judicial invescle from the Constitutionalist was published in the Bloomington Dollar Times. The editors that they had done me injustice by such publication, promptly published in their own paper, and furnished me for publication, the accompa-

of improper conduct as a member of the Legislature was made, has done me the justice to furnish me, for publication, the annexed card, which fully exonerates me from said charge, and explains the nature of the unpleasant discussion which took place between Judge Hughes

In times of high political excitement, but little reliance should be placed upon charges made by the opposition against those persons who are candidates, or who are taking an active part in the canvass; and especially is this true at the present time, for it now seems to be the settled

I conclude by requesting the public not to

SAMUEL H, BUSKIRK. Bloomington, April 28, 1856.

We published in the last number of the Bloomington Dollar Times an editorial from the Constitutionalist of the 3d inst., charging that Samuel H. Buskirk, Esq., had been, as a member of the last Legislature, bought up by the New State Bank party, with a pretty comfortathe new State Bank; that Judge Hughes had made this charge against Mr. Buskirk; and that Mr. Buskirk had in substance admitted the truth didn't pay anything down); represented that he the matter, and are satisfied that the charge is untrue; that Judge Hughes never made this charge against Mr. Buskirk; and that Mr. Bushe could, (including this office); got drunk fre kirk did not admit that the charge was true. quently, and without saying "beans" to his We make this statement cheerfully and of our ever injury we may have unintentionally done Mr. Buskirk.

JOHN C. WALKER, THOMAS L. M. DEMOTT.

at any time, imputed to Mr. Buskirk any im-

It is true that at a public meeting in Bloomington some angry discussion took place between Mr. Buskirk and myself, in relation to other matters of a political nature than that alluded to by the Constitutionalist-but whatever was said by me upon that occasion, was uttered unnation with Mr. Buskirk, I am unwilling to re iterate it, nor has any one the right to require me to do so. I remarked, before the close of that discussion, that I regretted that occasion had arisen which called out my remarks, and I As I am not authorized to publish the above here repeat it. The public are very little inaccording to law, but signalize their "moral call, the names of the persons are omitted. The debted, in my opinion, to those who seek to rethe parties interested have adjusted for them selves. In this case, so far as I am concerned, JAMES HUGHES.

Bloomington, April 28, 1856.

[For the News-Letter]

In reference to a paragraph in an Address to the Democrats of Monroe county, in which quested to make the race, I have concluded to not hear his speech. It is true I signed the adsubmit my claims to the voters of Monroe coun- dress, but I only assented to the portion alluded to. on the representations of Mr. Stormont.-I have been a Democrat from principle, all my Seeing no reason why Judge Hughes should be The State Sentinel speaking of the posi- life; I have never fused, nor gone off on side is- deprived of his own construction, so far as I am H. STARKS.

Bloomington, April 27, 1856.

HERE THEY GO AND THERE THEY GO .- The New York Herald says: "While the American form of the restoration of the Missouri line, or the rejection of Kansas, should she apply for admission as a slave State. In union there is

Household Words.—The May No. of the above magazine is one of the most interesting Household Words is a weekly magazine, pubished in England, and conducted by the great Price \$3 a year; or Household Words and Putnam's Monthly may both be had for \$5.

The New York Tribune on Know Mothingism. It is not often that we find anything of a poitical character in the New York Tribune having such claims to candor and truth as to be fit to be copied; but there is more truth than poetry in the following remarks on Know Nothingism: We who live in the great Atlantic cities are

not now for the first time brought in contact with what may be concisely termed Nativism. It ran its first course here in 1835-6; broke out 45; started afresh in '53-4, was rampant in to denounce the attempt to assassinate 55, and this is '56. It swept over the States of Jones. Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Indiana, in the election preceding the last, and claimed triumphs also in Connecticut, Ohio and Michigan. In every instance its triumph has been followed by a reflux of the tide which bore it on to forvate citizen, or in an official position. The arti- entire vote at the last election, though thousands seat of trouble. voted for its candidates in New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, &c., who had no sympathy with its peculiar ideas, but simply and publishers of that paper being convinced because the larger portion of the free Kansas voters were ranged under its banner. The municipal and local elections evince the same tendency of Americanism to decline and decay. Chicago, St. Louis, Springfield, (Ill.) Trenton, Hartford, New Haven, and other cities in which Judge Hugnes, on whose authority the charge it once ruled, have just gone largely against it one of its heaviest majorities for the Democra-

> Lancaster, Reading and other cities which were first carried, or nearly so, by Americanism, have emphatically returned to the embrace Thirty Americans Killed and Forty Wounded.

See the card of our friend, Dr. Sampson. policy of the opposition to avoid the discussion Wonderful mystery in that question. The been spared the shame of having upon his ticket the man whose chief reputation was acquired in proving him an abolitionist, identified with Seward, and in every way

The intimation of the Journal that for admission into the K. N. order, is about as cool a piece of impudence as we have seen lately. Whatever may be the case elsewhere, it is notorious that some of the principal members in Louisvillethose, indeed, who control the action and of the said charge. We published this article policy of the party and make its candiat the special instance and request of one of the dates for office--are ruffians, out-laws, friends of Joseph Cox. Esq., without knowing whether the charge was true or false, and with who, if our city authorities and police had advertising done. He tarried in this place for out any desire to injure Mr. Buskirk. Since done their duty, would now be serving the a few weeks; bought out Dr. Sampson, (but making the publication, we have investigated public at a certain State institution at

section provides that the Eastern terminus of the road shall be as near the city of Memphis, in the State of Tennessee, and the western terminus of the State of Tennessee, and the western terminus of the section (22) twenty-two, town to section (23) twenty-two, town to section (22) twenty-two, town to section (23) twenty-two, town to section (24) twenty-two, town to section (25) are section (25) ar the State of Tennessee, and the western termi-The paragraph published in the Constitutionulist, to the effect that I charged upon Samuel
H. Buskirk, Esq, that he had been bought up H. Buskirk, Esq, that he had been bought up trunk thereof shall pass through the Territory above machine. They have some of them on Senator Mason has addressed a letter to to vote for the New State Bank, as a member of PAUL STINE, Administrator. the Legislature, is wholly untrue. I have never, to be determined by the stockholders, between the square, and can supply any demand. This propriety whatever, in connection with his vote the latitude of the northern and southern bound is said to be the best reaper and mower in the daries of the Territory.

[From the State Sentinel.]

Prof. Larrabee-His Traducers and Defenders. We call special attention to the followhim by certain editors.

Professor Mills is a political opponent of entirely unaccountable. Possibly the Professor Larrabee, and was his successful warm weather is making the Plymouth competitor for the office of Superintendent pastor lazy, possibly the repeal of the proin 1854. He is intimately acquainted hibitory law in Maine, and its modification with the whole process of the purchase in Massachusetts, has cut the quills of the of the township school libraries under the reverend gentleman's high soaring philanadministration of Professor Larrabee - thropy; possibly he is holding back and His testimony is therefore wholly conclu-

of Professor Larrabee and his friends for Who knows? his disinterested and manly course in this

NASHVILLE, Brown Co., Apl. 19, 1856.

Editors of the State Sentinel-GENTLEMEN: Being on a tour of county visitation, I have just read an article in the ly a day elapses in which the friends of Daily Sentinel of the 17th, containing some peace and good will to men, in some lostatements, evidently based on a misapprehension of facts, which truth demands, that would be indictable by a grand jury, and justice to Professor Larrabee and the only that it is done all in the way of "law Messrs. Harper, of whom most of our town- and gospel."-New York Sunday Courier. ship Library books were purchased in '54, requires should be corrected. The public, as well as the aforesaid parties, are equally tinctly and fully stated, as the original doc- local columns of that paper. uments in the Auditor's office will show.

The Messrs. Harper's bills for said libraries exhibit a discount of 25 per cent from party of Kentucky are working away like beather original catalogue prices, in sheep vers for Fillmore and Donelson, the same par- binding, and were paid by Mr. Lord, the May, at 19 o'clock, A. M. There will be several addressty across the river in In viana have called a State State Agent. These are the simple facts Convention for the first of May, upon the plat- in the case. I take pleasure in furnishing the means for a speedy correction of any attend. And it is hoped that the teachers throughout misapprehension that may exist relative thereto.

It may also be proper to state, for the in formation of those interested, that according to the statutes of 1852 to 1855, neither the past, present nor future Superintendent can have any control of the payment numbers of that choice monthly. Dickens' of the bills for books purchased, further than certifying their correctness.

I deem it my duty as a public officer to English author, Chas. Dickens. Messrs. Dix volunteer this statement, at the earliest mo-& EDWARDS, 321 Breadway, New York, republement possible, for the purpose of a comlish the same matter monthly, in elegant style. plete exculpation of the said parties to the money, which is far better than all the gold mines of full extent of the facts herein stated.

CALEB MILLS. Yours, truly,

More Trouble in Kansas. SHERIFF SHOT—REEDER ADVISING RE-SISTANCE.

United States Troops Ordered Out.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 28. We have accounts from Kansas to the vening of the 24th of April. Jones, the Sheriff of Lawrence, was shot in the back while aiding to guard some prisoners. He was expected to survive the wound. A again in '43, flourished in '44, and died away in large meeting was held on Saturday night

> Ex-Governor Reeder on his arrival from Washington at Lawrence, has addressed the people advising resistance to the territorial laws to the last extremity. Five companies of troops of the United States under the command of Col. Sumner have left Fort Leavenworth, for Lawrence, the

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER ISABEL.

Walker Victorious.

CHARLESTON, April 28.—The Isabel has arrived with Nicaragua dates to the 14th. Walker won a great battle at Rivas on the THE PLACE TO GET YOUR MONEY BACK. 7th, capturing the city and killing 600 -St. Louis by the largest majority she ever Costa Ricans; 30 Americans were killed. Mr. Wheeler has addressed a letter to

of the Americans.

TERRIBLE RIOT AT PANAMA.

New York, April 29 .-- The steamer Em-

vounded.

A large amount of passengers' baggage, ailroad property, and that of individuals unworthy the support of the Southern people.—Nashville Union and American.

Among the killed are Michael Bettern. The intimation of the Journal that Orleans county, Vermont; R. W. Marks, order is one of the requisites Pennsylvania; M. Dubois, Louisiana, and Pennsylvania; M. Dubois, Louisiana, and Mr. Stokes, officer of Walker's army.

It is impossible to get the names of all the dead. Of fourteen, at the Railroad Freight House, only one name, that of Mr. Stokes, was known. Among the wounded are Wm. H. Hunter, Theodore De Sabla, secretary of American Consul at Panama. and Mr. Palmer, employee of the Railroad Company, all residents of the Isthmus. Also, Geo. O. Field, of New York, and Rev. John Selwood, late of Grahamville,

All the above were sedulously attended to by the physicians of the steamer and on the Isthmus. The passengers upon and Pacific Railroad Company, with a capital those which had left San Francisco Company. and Pacific Railroad Company, with a capital those which had left San Francisco on the ses, at private sale, the following lands, situate in said those which had left San Francisco on the ses, at private sale, the following lands, situate in said those which had left San Francisco on the ses, at private sale, the following lands, situate in said stock of ten millions of dollars. The sixteenth out had left San Francisco on the county, to wit: The north part of the southeast quarter county, to wit: The north part of the southeast quarter county, to wit: The north part of the southeast quarter county, to wit: The north part of the southeast quarter county, to wit: The north part of the southeast quarter county, to wit: The north part of the southeast quarter county, to wit: The north part of the southeast quarter county, to wit: The north part of the southeast quarter county, to wit: The north part of the southeast quarter county to with a capital county of the southeast quarter county to with a capital county of the southeast quarter county to with a capital county of the southeast quarter county to with a capital county of the southeast quarter county to with a capital county of the southeast quarter county to with a capital county of the southeast quarter county to with a capital county of the southeast quarter county of the southeast quarter county to with a capital county of the southeast quarter county of the so stock of ten millions of dollars. The sixteenth 20th af March, in the steamer Cortex for section (22) twenty-two, town 10, north of range (2)

ATKINS' SELF-RAKING REAPER AND MOWER.

A GROSS NEGLECT.-We understand that the Reverend Henry Ward Beecher went through his ministrations at the Plymouth ing unsolicited and voluntary letter from Church, last Sunday, without saying a Professor Mills, Superintendent of Public word about Wolfe's Aromatic Schiedam Instruction, unequivocally and effectually Schnapps, and only mentioning Sharpe's rivindicating Professor Larrabee from the fles and Kansas once, incidentally. What false and slanderous charges made against can be the meaning of this gross neglect on the part of the reverend gentleman, of It will be observed by our readers that such a fertile object for a whole Sunday, is "bottling steam" for a pecular crusade which will occupy the whole of three Sun-Professor Mills is entitled to the thanks days and a week day evening lecture.

Meanwhile it is interesting to know that the causes are both progressing favorably withouthim. Any quantity of old womenclerical and others-are in the Beecher track on the Schnapps question, and scarcecality, do not hold an incendiary meeting

The local editor of the Cincinnati Gazette eceived, on Friday last, three whippings, from interested in having the simple facts dis- individuals whom he had slandered through the

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The Monroe County Teachers' Association will meet at the College Chapel, in Bloomington, on the 3d of ses delivered on subjects highly interesting to teachers. and all lovers of learning. The public are invited to the different parts of the county will come up to the nelp of those who have engaged in this enterprise .-We would be glad to see our lady friends present, esperially those who have been engaged in teaching By order of the Committee,

April 26 1854.—8w2 H. RIDDILE, Secr'y.

REEVERY READER will please notice the advertisement descriptive of Mr. SEARS' PIC-TORIAL FAMILY BIBLE, and send for the printed catalogue of all our Illustrated Works.

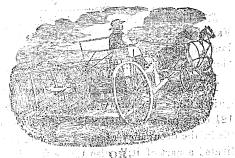
ITTo the uninitiated in the great art of selling books we would say that we present a scheme for making

Any person wishing to embark in the enterprise, will risk little by sending to the publisher \$25, for which he will receive sample copies of the various works, (at wholesale prices,) carefully boxed, insured and directed, affording a very liberal per centage to the agent for his trouble. With these he will soon be able o ascertain the most saleable and order accordingly. ROBERT SEARS, Publisher,

181 William st., New York.

MEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Automaton



SHIF-RANGE REAPER AND MOVER.

HE undersigned would inform the farmers of Mon-roe and adjoining counties that they are agents for the sale of this celebrated machine, and have some of them now on hand. Call and examine them before pur-A. SEWARD & SONS.

A HOUSE FOR SALE or to rent, in the town of A Stanford, Monroe county) Indiana.

As I have purchased land in Arkansas, I wish to sell

—St. Louis by the largest majority she ever gave for any ticket; Hartford by far more than she ever till now gave for any ticket calling itself Democratic. So Cleveland has just given one of its heaviest majorities for the Democra-conduct of Mora in ordering the expulsion

As I have purchased and the Arkitisas, I wish to sent my business house and two lots, in the town of Stanford. Dimensions of house—50 by 20 feet, 2 stories ford. Dimensions of house—50 by 20 feet, 2 stories high, cellar 20 feet square. For particulars inquire of J. P. MORGAN, or of the subscriber.

JOSEPH SANDERS.

Stanford, May 3 .- 9m6.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY AT WHOLESALE.

Having just returned from the East with the of Democracy.

New York, April 29.—The steamer Empire City arrived this morning, with Havana dates to the evening of the 26th.

The steamer Philadelphia, with California passengers and mails to the 20th of March, had arrived at Havana.

Wonderful mystery in that question. The world will never know. Maybe we would have had a Geo. Washington snooks or a Thomas Jefferson snobs. We can tell?—Certain it is that Mr. Fillmore would have been spared the shame of having upon his morning, with Havana.

New York, April 29.—The steamer Empire City and the actention of the 20th of having upon his have perfected must and stream Empire City and the 20th of having upon his have perfected must and stream Empire City and the 20th of having upon his have perfected must and stream Empire City and the 20th of having upon his have perfected must and stream Empire Cit largest and finest stock of WATCHES AND and every kind of jewelry, of latest styles. Also, some very fine sets of Cameo, Gold Stone, Mosaic, Gold Fruit and leaf gold enameled, (something of new style,) and onyx Pins, Sleeve Buttons and Studs, new styles,

very fine.
Seth Thomas' and other makes Clocks always on hand, at the lowest prices, either wholesale or retail.

JAMES POOLEY. New Albany, May 3.--9w4

A CARD.

DR. T. J. SAMPSON,

PER ES ET ES ES ES May again be found at his office, on the

north-west corner of the Square, over the store of A. Heiton & Son, where he is pretracting, filling and inserting teeth, treating all diseas es and defects of the palatine organs, together with all other diseases of the face.

N.B. Dr. Sampson will only remain a few months in Bloomington, and those wishing operations will do

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

taining fifty (50) acres.

Tenns of Sale.—One-third (13) down, one-third in

AS LAMPS. - A superior lot just received and for alle by [4w3] WOODARD & BUCHANAN.

States as a "league with death and a cov- re-nomination.

BLOOMINGTON:

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1856.

TO PRINTERS. Having made arrangements to fit up the News-Letter in a new dress, the Small Pica and Long Primer on

Agents for the News-Letter.

A. C. Panks, Ellettsville; Joseph Sanders, Stanford; JAS. P. MORGAN,
SAMUEL B. PERRY, Smithville; J. J. ALEXANDER, Unionville; JOSEPH STREAM, Harrodsburg; Drs Ware S. Walker, Mount Tabor; Jour Hurr, Bryant's Creek; ROBERT M. CARLTON, Bedford; W. W. OWERS, Guthrie, Lawrence Co.; Dr. Ziba Foote, Heltonsville, "Noah Bellowell, Springville, "" DAVID L. SHEERS, Mitchell, " " WILLIAM WILKINS, Washington, Daviess Co.; Capt. ALEXANDER, Gosport; BASIL MEEK, Spencer; DAVID BUTLER, White Hall; MONROE MASON, Nashville; Hon. W. K. Edwards, Terre Haute; Dr. J. N. Conelly, Bloomfield; Dr. J. J. Johnson, Morgantown. A. Carmichael, Center Township, Greene co. J. W. Carmichael, """

THE Schooler Low .- We have just received rom those go ahead publishers, Messrs. Dix & Enwanns, 321 Broadway, New York, the May No. of this excellent little magazine. This is me of the best magazines of the kind in the Inited States, and in price the cheapest-only 31 a year. The typography is unsurpassed, The Partie of Committee III and the reading matter most happily adapted to 10ys and girls.

ACQUITTAL OF THE WAREMANITES .- The jury, n the trial of SAMUEL SLY, Widow WAKEMAN nd Thankful Hersey, (says the New Haven Register,) for the murder of Justus Mathews, eturned a verdict of not guilty, on the sole ground of insanity. The parties were all tried n one indictment.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ICHACE WATERS, Esq., 333 Proadway, N. Y .: Dear Sir: Having examined your Piano Fortes from cientific and appropriate tests, I am enabled to form debrated and improved makes of the day.

For power, brilliancy and richness of tone; elasticity touch, and beauty of finish, they will not suffer in emparison with thee of any other manufacturer; and nose desirous of obtaining a really good Piano Forte, me that will prove an equivalent for their means, will had such a one in your beautiful instruments.

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THE COURTS.

Courts in the Sixth Circuit -- Spring of 1856. Sullivan county begins Monday, Feb. 25-1 week. Mar. 3-3 "
" 24-1 "
" 31-2 "
" April 14-2 "
" 98-9 " Clay Greene -" May 12=9 " Monroe -Morgan Monroe Common Pleas Court commences its

quarterly sessions on the 3d Mondays in April, July, October, and January; and sits two weeks. County Commissioners' Court commences its quarterly sessions on the 1st Mondays in June, Octo per, December, and March.

THE MAILS.

Arrivals at and Departures from the Bloomington P. O. From Columbus (by two-horse hack) arrives every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 12, M.; and departs every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 10, A M.

From Bloomfield (by hack when necessary) arrives every Tuesday and Saturday, at 4, P. M.; and departs every Monday and Friday, at 8, A. M.

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NOTICE, NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Larkin Reynolds, deceased. Said estate is solvent, HENRY WORLEY, Adm'r. April 22 1856.—8w3

PUBLIC NOTICE. CONGREGATIONAL MEETING will be held at the usual place of worship of the Presbyterian Church, (N. S.) in Bloomington, on Wednesday, April 30th, at 7 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing Trustees for said church.

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Fruit—Dried Apples Sc, and Peaches \$1.25
Cotton Yarns—No.'s 500, 600, and 700, we quote at A. HELTON & SON'S store.

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March 31, 1856 [5tf] J.M. HOWE.

ing business, we shall try, by strict personal attention, to merit the kind preference of those who may favor us with their orders, as a single trial will be sufficient to convince all that a real saving will be effected by purchasing at this establishment. Bloomington, April 19.—7tf SCHOOL NOTICE.

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Bloomington, Ind., April 19, 1856.—7tf.

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AT THE OLD STAND OF DAVID B. JUDAH. AVING purchased the tan-yard formerly owned by In Western Iowa will have their business attended David B. Judah, near the Railroad depot, I wish to promptly and with care by addressing me at Countries. to purchase any quantity of Bark and Hides, for which will pay the highest price in cash.

All kinds of Leather,—sole, upper, kip and calf,—always kept on hands, and for sale cheap for cash.

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