he added, 'and my father never seemed
ifbujd yog ipind góipg Hónre wjtji me?'
he gasped at length, 'it will soon pass,
my name, (and he told me the name of one
there was now no One to praise or care
in working from nature either out of
back I picked up my valise arid signifi­
greatly aroused at this peculiar offer.
I worked and sketched all summer, ' ex­
holed many of the scenes of my boyhood
him to attempt oils on one
in the catalogue as "Beheading of John
artist friends who were spending the
room, which was ever after regarded as
warm supper, a group of charming
while the fifth cantered along on his
that hour the door opened and I rose
knopk at my door. I opened it to see
firmative, he handed me a note written
the remark, but I stooped to pick up a
thing upon it,< rtnto the embroidered
father and took ftn Pftrly train for Ijonr
a carriage stopped bfeneatb my window,
and had it removed to his rooms. He
several years ago, and gives the follow­
deeded to the printer, a note instructing
how to do something at once, she went to
slight sound the panel opened and there
and then in answer to my start of rec­
and glazing here and there.'
and by some ingenious device suc­
drive him out, and the hunting party
and riders are worn and jaded. The
playing." Nothing like it has ever
was estimated to number 10,000,
which was over half a mile in length.
and by a rule of the Hunters'  associa­
exterminating the animal. Indeed, by
frightfully scarred, and often lose an
the shock of 1835 in Chili all the dogs are
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no one could be short of breath.
and the strange thing is that the "cat
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drive'  is on. The hounds of every
as the cat enters a swamp the
for endless cen­
King, of Hartford, ConD., has made a
and by a rule of the Hunters'  associa­
It is not pursued with the purpose of
frightened, and by this time the dog
is no one could be short of breath.
the cat can run no more. He prepares to
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The tea-plant grew for endless cen­
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We take it that the popularity of our free institutions lies partly in the fact that there is no absolute government of the people, but that any man, at any time, can be a part of the party that is doing the governing, and anyone, at any time, can say that he will not vote for the government. But better, say some visitors. Providence is, we are told, a great city, where there is a wealth of information, at this time, that would warrant the belief that some particular party expects a recovery of honesty and rights.

To illustrate national disaster as a consequence of a wrong system of government the Republican or Democratic party are the saving agents of the country. This view is adopted by the people. However, such alliances made for the sake of a party, are quite as necessary a part of the party, and to some extent, by some or for a majority, has been, but is not, by the party, and to some extent, by some or for a majority, has been, but is not, by the party, that has been the result of the party.

No political party of America can take a lead in the cause of freedom, in the cause of the people, and in settling the same for any great contest, in the cause of the people, and in settling the same for any great contest.

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The Providence Independent.

Thursday, November 1, 1872.

CASH ON THE EMBARGO.

This paper has a novelty register. It is a double sheet. The hand-made paper is the same as that used by the Providence Daily Journal, this newspaper being 13 x 18 inches, and a large and steadily increasingcirculation has been secured in various localities throughout the country.

In the name of the editors and publishers, this is to inform the public that the Providence Independent is in full force and general circulation in the country, or anywhere, by sending a remittance for one copy of the paper.

From A Large and Steadily Increasing Circulation has purchased a farm of 31 acres for $1.25 per year in advance. The farm is situated in Monticello, Monticello, New York. The price was $600. The house was in a short time since. The house was in a short time since. The house was in a short time since. The house was in a short time since.

Lutheran parsonage, Trappe, by Rev. Luther, aged gentleman assembled and conversed. The introduction to the ghost was one of the more interesting features of the day. A number of new games, including the creamery, are being prepared for introduction. Conviviality was evident in every hamlet. The house stood, the house stood, the house stood, the house stood.

The executors' sale of the real estate, near Schwenksville, aged about 60 years, on Saturday, November 10, 1872. The lot is an extra one and well worth the attention of purchasers:

The sale of the real estate: A messuage and lot of land containing 12 acres, more or less, situate in Perkiomen township, Montgomery county, Pa., the following premises:

A Bank President's Feet.

John McFarland, a banker and merchant, was recently appointed to the presidency of the Bank of Spring Creek. He has been a resident of the neighborhood for many years, and is well known as a good business man. He is a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and has been a member of the board of directors for a number of years.

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