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ARRIVAL OF THE NORTHERN LIGHT. ater from Nicaragua-General Walker and Passenger on Parole-General Walker and 150 Men Captured by Commodore Paulding, of the Frigate Wadash-\$2,000,000 in Gold Later from Nicaragua-General Walker a of the Frigate Wabash-\$2,000,000 in Gold from California.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27, 10 o'clock, P. M.-The steamship Northern Light has just arrived, with California dates to the 5th inst. The Northeru Light brings two millons in gold from California. ing received fifteen stabs.

gold from California. Among her passengers is General Walker, who, with one hundred and fifty of his men were captured by Commodore Paulding, of the U. S. frigate Wabash. The General is on parole. The men were placed on board the U. S. sloop-of-war Saratoga to be conveyed to Norfolk.

The lake and river steamers on the San Juan have been handed over to Messrs, Garrison & Morgan. These steamers had been captured by General Walker, but were retaken by an expedition from the Wabash. Fort Castille had since been captured by

General Walker, and a party of fifty Ameri-cans, under Col. Anderson, still held posses-sion of it, as well as the river San Joan. Anderson has a supply of provisions for three months, with six pieces of artillery and an abundance of ammunition.

Captain Engle, of the Wabash, is a passenger on board the Northern Light, and is a bearer of despatches to Washington.

The river steamer C. Morgan, ssized by Commodore Paulding, was put in charge of the American consul at Greytown.

The expedition that captured Gen. Walker and his men, consisted of 350 men, landed from the frigate Wabash.

Heavy rains had commenced falling in California, revising trade and imparting new vigor to the mining operations. Six hundred Chinese have left San Fran-

cisco in vessels bound to China ports. THE NEWS FROM UTAH.

ERIGHAM YOUNG'S LETTER TO COL. ALEXANDER. GOVERNOR'S OFFICE,

Great Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, October 16, 1857.

Sin : I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst., at Sh. 30m, this morning, and embrace the earliest opportunity to reply out of courtesy to your

position at this late season of the year. As you officially allege it, I acknowledge that you and the forces under your command have been sent to this Territory by the Pre-sident of the United States, but we shall treat you as though you were open cuemies, because I have so many times seen armies in our country, under color of law, drive this people, commonly called "Mormons," from their homes, while mobs have followed and plandered at their pleasure, which is now most obviously the design of the general government, as all candid thinking men know

You mention that it is alone in my gubernatorial capacity that you have any business and children, including American missionanatorial capacity that you have any officer, ries, massacred by Nana Sahib. Wrongt Beingdier General Barney, addressed 25th. Main Line of Public Works sold his letter by Capt. Vieit to "President Brig. by J. B. Myers, auctioneer, Philadelphia; ham Young, of the Society of Mormons."

If you persist in your attempt to perma- for \$7,5000,000. rently locate an army in this Territory contrary to the wishes and constitutional rights of the people therein, and with a view to aid the administration in their unhallowed efforts to palm their corrupt officials upon us, and to protect them, and black-legs, black-hearted accundrels, whore-masters and murderers, as accidental poisoning of 20 children; four was the sole intention in sending you and your troops here, you will have to meet a mode of warfare against which your tactics 20th Storm in Central New York; Ca-nals and railroads dumuged. furnish you no information.

In regard to myself and certain others mitted suicide. having placed ourselves "in a position of AUGUST. rebellion and hostility to the Government of 1st. Cambria Rolling Mill. Pennsylvania, rebellion and hostility to the Government of the United States," I am perfectly aware burned ; loss \$60,000. 10th, Cable of Atlantic telegraph, while that we understand our true and most loval position far better than our enemies can inform us We of all the people are endeavoring to preserve and perpetuate the genus of the Constitution and constitutional laws, while the Administration and the troops they have ordered to Utah are, in fact, themselves the rebels, and in hostility to the General by failure of Ohio Life and Trust Company; Government, And if George Washington \$1,000,000 of attachments issued, mainly by was now living and at the helm of our Government, he would hang the Administration as high as he did Andre, and that, too, with a far better grace, and to a much greater subserving the best interests of our country.

### The Principal Events of General Interest During the Year 1857. JANUARY.

county, Pa.

to travel.

croup,

Stb.

15th. Foreign residents in China discover

18th. Great snow storm and obstructions 24th. Dr. Harvey Burdell found murder-in his office, 31 Bond street, New York, hav-

27th. Preston S. Brooks, M. C., from South Carolina, died, at Washington, of

FEBRUARY.

Great freshet in Delaware, Schuylkill, Susquehanna, Ohio, Hadson, Oswego and other rivers: much property destroyed; about Albany, New York, loss estimated at \$200,000.

16. Dr. E. K. Kane died at Havana; his emains were brought home via New Orleans onors being paid by principal cities along the reute.

17th. Freshet, without destruction of propery, in New England rivers, 26th. Hon. James Bachanan attacked

with mysterious National Hotel Epidemic. MARCH.

4th. Jamas Buchanan inaugurated President of United States. Decision in Dred Scott case, by 6th.

which Missouri Compromise was declared unconstitutional, delivered in U.S. Supreme Court by Chief Justice Taney, 7th. Justices McLean and Curtis dissented from decision in Scott case. Dr. Wm. Yates, the introducer of vaccination into the

United States, died at Morris, N. Y., aged 12th. Frightful railroad accident at Des

Jardines river, in Canada ; eighty killed. 14th. Great snow storm South ; mails delayed.

20th. J. W Geary resigned Governorship of Kansas.

APRIL. 7th. Two feet snow fell at Elmira and

Dunkirk, N. Y. 20th. Great storm in Pennsylvania and

New York. 30th. Strike of 100 Conductors on Balti-

more and Ohio Railroad, who rioted and attempted to stop trains, several persons shot.

MAY. Ist. Gen. Wm. Walker and staff, with 60 men, surrendered to Capt. Davis, of the

U. S. sloop St. Marys. 12th Bill for sale of the Main Line of the Public Works passed Pennsylvania Legisla-

ture finally. 25th. New cent, smaller than old, compo sed mainly of nickel, with new device, issued from U. S. Mint.

JUNE.

1st. Election riot at Washington, D. C.: U. S. Marines called out; eight men killed

and many wounded. 24th. Cawapore, India, taken by Sepoys 640 American and European men, women

bought by Pennsylvania Railroad Company

JULY. 20th. Tremendous wind and rain storm in

Northern Pennsylvania; several lives lost and much property destroyed. 224. Excitement at Cincinnati caused by

29th. Senator T. S. Rush, of Texas, com

AUGUST.

9th Acting Governor (Secretion) removed by the President.—Seng-lass delivers his great speech at the administration and defending thasks

12th Specie payment resummirty Desember, 1857. seven New York Banks ; twentypro-10 ken up during the panic. 21st Free State men refuse

count of the late firm. JOHN J. COCHRAN, CHARLES W. PEALE,

THE WAR OF 1813. NORTHEMBERLAND COUNTY

In the early part of the laswith England, the above named Comp or-ganized, composed principally cheet active young men of Northum and Sunbury Boroughs, (many of th of fortune and of independent circles.) who volunteered to meet the then threatening the country. They a to threatening the country. They g to the senboard, but in consequencent of the British at Baltimore were ser. wice only threat months. Or the country, were the sentence of the of the British at Baltimore were ser-vice only three months. Of the ven members of the Company, the offi are deceased, and but eleven privatesown to be living. One of these has fe us the following Roll of Officers anates, with their supposed residence when on y organized, and company and the fertility

pany organized, and present re of those recognized as alive. It wiszed of the soil makes it a very pleasant and desirable situation. by many in this region, as here | for ALSO; another certain Tract of Land, situate preservation in sold township, adjoining lands of William Kroh, on the south, the heirs of Robert and Ar-"OFFICERS OF THE "NORTH'D COUNES."

Captain-William F. Buyers, S. Ist Lieut.-Thomas S. Jenkinh'd. R. Jones on the west, containing 93 Acres 121 R. Jones on the west, containing 93 Acres 121 are cleared, and in a high state of cultivation and the residue most excellent land for cultiva-PRIVATES, &c. tion, but is now covered with excellent timber. and if purchased soon, the purchaser can get a large quantity of Railroad Ties on the same. This tract is also well watered, having several fine springs upon it, and every field can be wa-tered thereby. An indisputable title will be given

and terms of sale reasonable. WILLIAM R. JONES. Lower Augusta tp., January 2, 1857 .--- If THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. 1857-8-

Dissolution of Partnership.

JOHN J. COCHRAN,

M. J. D. WITHINGTON.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

TRIBUNE was first lasked as a Daily on the 10th of April, 1841. Its weekly edition was commenced in September of the same year ; its Semi-Weekly in May, 1845. It was the first daily in America to issue a double or eight-page sheet at a low price, and it has at least even with the foremost of its rivals in the rapid expansion of Newspaper enterprise, which the great extention of Railroads, and the establishment of the Telegraph system have crowded into these last sixteen eventful years. No larger journal is offorded at so low a price in any quarter of the world ; none in America, no matter at what price issued, pave an equal amount, weekly or monthly, for intellectual labor. It employes correspondents regularly in the lead-ing capitals of Europe, and at the most important points on this continent, with a liberal staff of writers and reporters at home, regarding full early and accurate information as the first object of a Newspaper, and the timely and through elucidation thereof as the chief end of its Edito-rinks. In that spirit, THE TRIBUNE has been and will be conducted, extending and perfect-gans, Moroceo, Kid and Culf skin Shoes, Gaiters ing its correspondence to fast as the increase of its patronage will justify the expense. Should the current attempt to connect the Old with the New World by the magnetic wire prove successful, we shall very soon, at a heavy cost to ourselves and, we trust, a corresponding advantage to our realers publish each morning a synopsis of the preceding day's occurrences throughout Europe, Northern Africa and Western Asia, with regular reports of the markets, the moneta-ry aspects and harvest prospects of hither Eu-With a good atlas beside him and his tope. daily paper on his fireside table, the American farmer or artisan within a day's ride of the city may then study evening the doings of the civili-zed world throughout the day preceding ; and it seems hardly possible that any wh can read, but Store. Price 20 ote.

especially one who has children to educate, will

diminish our rural circulation through the influ-ence of the Postmasters, some of whom embark THE partnership heretofore existing ba-tween the subscribers, doing business under the firm of Cochran, Peale & Co., was in it esgerly, others under political constraint; while a large number, we are happy, for the sake of Human Nature, to state, refuse to be dragoo ed into it at all. Still, we have been made to foel the heavy hand of Power, and have doubtless dissolved by mutual consent on the 15th of CHARLES W. PEALE, M. J. D. WITHINGTON, HENRY BAUMGARDNER. lost thousands of subscribers in consequence. Pretexts to which no individual in his private capacity would have stooped have been relied on The business will be hereafter conducted to justify the stoppage of our papers within reach of their subscribers and rightful owners, by the undersigned, under the name of Coch-ran, Peale & Co., who will settle all the acand their retention in the Post-Office till their value was destroyed. Postmasters have been schooled by rival journals- several of them liv-ing as their self-proclaimed ability to serve as an antidote to THE TRIBUNE-as to their politiantidate to THE TRIBUNE—as to their politi-eal duty to promote at our expense the dissemi-nation of gazettes of adverse politics. We shall outlive this worfare, but we do not affect indiffer-ence to it. In the open field of discussion, we fear nothing ; but in the tens of thousands of rural neighborhoods where the Postmaster can induce many of his quiet neighbors to take the journal he recommends, we have already lost some patrons, and expect to lose more as our subscriptions for this year expire. We appeal, have just brought on therefore, to the hearty, faithful, fearless advo-cates of Free Labor and Free Soil throughout and I have now the largest and CHEAPEST ASSORTMENT over offered within hearing of the land to take care that this official warfare on our circulation be not prosecuted without conn-teraction. We employ no traveling agents, for this place. I am bound to sell we will not consent te have the public harassed before. I need not say cho aper than my neighwith the solicitations of strangers in our behalf. bors; for that is no longer a disputed fact. We strike the name of each subscriber to our Weekly or Semi-Weekly from our books so hours out of twenty-four-Sundays exceptedsoon as his term has expired, for we will not haunt our patrons with duns for arrears which at lower prices than any person dare ask tor. they may say they never intended to incut, for mined to papers which perhaps they never read | we felv for the renewal of our club subscriptions solely on the volunteered efforts of those who, liking that may be made, reasonable or unreasonable. our paper, believe its influence valutary and worthy to be extended; and thus far our rellance has been justified, as we trust it may continue THE TRIBUNE is printed on a large impe-1857. FALL & WINTER GOODS ! 1858.

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Sunbury, Dec 26, 1857.-1y

WE STILL SURVIVE THE CRISIS. PROCLAMATION. NOTWITHSTANDING the astonishing quan

N OTICE is hereby given that the several Courts of Common Plens, General Quarter tity of Goeds that I brought into town last Sensions of the peace, and Oprhans' Court, Court, of Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, in and for the county of Northumberland, to Spring, I succeeded in selling them all out-expt what I gave away, and had to hurry to the ity, for a new lot, in order that my customers might not be put to the inconvonience of buying at other stores, where they would be charged killing prices. Profiting by past experience, I commence at the Court House, in the borough of Sunitury, at 10 o'clock, A. M. on Monday, the 4th day of JANUARY next, and will continue

TWO WEEKS. The erroner, Justices of the Poace and constables in and for the county of Northumberland, are requested to be then and there in their proper persons, with their rolls, records, inquisitions, and other remembrances, to do those things to their several offices appertaining to be done. And al-

witnesses prosecuting in behalf of the Common wealth against any prisoner are also requested and commanded to be then and there attending in their I am now ready to deal out goods twenty proper persons to prosecute against him, as shall be just-and not to depart without leave at their Just call for any thing you want. I am deterperil. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance, at the time appointed agreeable to

their notices. Given under my hand at Sunhury, the 1st day of December in the year of our LorJone thousand cight hundred and fifty-seven-and the Inde-pendence of the United States of America the \$23.

God save the Commonwealth. JAMES VANDYKE, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Sunbury, } December 1, 1857. December 1, 1857.

LIST OF CAUSES.

FOR trial in the Contt of Common Pleas of Northumberland County, to be held at Sunbury, on the first Monday of January, 1858. TLAINTIPPS. DEFENDANTS. George Shily. vs A Dunkelberger's adm'r Bareges, Merinos, Cashmeres, Alapacas, Dreas J. B. Smith's ca're. vs C W Hegins vs came. vs Shaffer & Co. Sama Peter Dickson vs North d. Imp. Co. vs J B Masser Harriet Jenkins et at Wm K Marta John Bowen vs same Leib for Hammer vs Sunbury Calial & W.P. Co. I Im T Clement vs Win McCarty Sainnel Savidge vs John Smith Helferstein for Pation vs H. B. Weaver & wife vs Thos. Baumgardner, vs Northern Central R. R. Co. Henry Weise, Jos. Trago, James Malone vs Sunbury Canal & W. P. Co Woolverton & Clement vs Francis Eckleman R Fagely & Co vs Win Seacholtz ve Wm L. Dewart Hang & Brown vs same vs Phila & Sunbury R R Co same James Maione assure our old friends and the public that no James Maione E Helfenstein vs Jacob Gass vs Wm Sheaffer, C Yarger Thadeus Mergan vs E. & D Gosler Catharine Stich, vs Chas Siroh, Sarah Sweney, Adm'r., vs Samuel Teas Philip Sarvis vs Commissioners of Northamh'd Co Jehn Young vs John W. Peale, Issae] Brown vs Thamas S. Stadden vs Michael Hetrich Henry Latsha Louare In of Helfstein vs Wm L Helfenstein va Boyd, Rosser & Co Franklin Potts vs Wm L Helfenstein Flemming In &c., vs same ve He vy Labi Reiley in &c., Ann M Seitz vs John Weaver Jacob Hilbish Glant for Wheeland vs P Montague's adm'in vs R. M. Frick Mary Wilson vs Wm. M'Cleery eame Isalah Wilkerson vs Susquehanna Coal Co, &c Witham Kriegbaum vs Samuel John, Samuel John vs D. Gibson and wife, Samuel John vs George A Reeler

Entitled good.) 129 20 James Rice va Jacob Seasholts Christian Miller vs Hugh Bellas, &c Geo C Welker va Sunbury & Eris R R Co.,

vs William Houpt

vs John & Peterman

vs Sunbury & Erie R R Co.

2nd Lieut - Sam'l Hunter Scottary. perches strict measure. About 50 acres of which Ensigu-John Hepburn, North' 1 William Jones, from Northund. 2 Thomas S. Bonham (1) 3. John S. Haines, William Watson 5 Isaac Hendershot. 6 Joseph Rochall, 7 Joseph Hoffman, 8 Henry Dale, 9 Jacob Hopfer, (2) 10 Henry Reninger. 11 Charles Maus, (3) 12 Robert Lyon, (3) 13 John Lyon, 14 Adam Cook, a German, di 15 William Cook, 16 Isaac M'Cord, 17 John Weimer, 18 Charles Frazer, (4) 19 William Leatherland, (5) 20 John Martin, 21 William Dykens, de 22 William Armour, 23 Samuel DeLong, Sunt 24 Daniel DeLong, de do 25 William Gray, (7) do

26 Jackson Gray, 27 David Black, do 28 William Grant. doi 29 Tho nas Grant, do. 30 Martin Grant, 31 John W. Kiehl, (6) do. do. 32 Joseph Wallace, do. 33 Daniel Lebo, 34 Thomas Armstrong, do. 35 Jacob Armstrong, do. 36 John Lyon, do. 37 George Weitzel,
38 John Quinn,
39 George P. Buyers, (7) do. do. do. do.

40 George Prince, (6) 41 Edward Chapman, 42 James Oliphant (5) Chilisqe. 43 Montgomery Sweney, (5) 44 Robert Campbell, 45 Samuel Hunter Wilson, 46 Samuel Wilson, 47 Abraham Kremer, North Bn. Dry Val 48 Joseph Kremer, 49 John M'Pherson, 50 William Cameron, (3) Lewisbu Milton

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51 James S. Dougal, (8) 52 John Ross, 53 William Gale,

Kansas, and Lecompton Constitupted with slavery chause. 22d Final passage of bill authors of \$20,000,000 U. S. trearury notes 23d Resolution, virtual declar war against Utab, passed by House ang-

You write, "It becomes you to look to the consequences ; for you must be aware that so | 12th. California steamer Central Ameri unequal a contest can never be successfully have counted the cost it may be to us; we carrying down nearly every man on board; look for the United States to endeavor to state. Brigham V-saved, 178. look for the United States to endeavor to 13th. Brigham Young publicly denoun-swallow us up, and we are prepared for the ced and defied U.S. authority at Salt Lake contest, if they wish to forego the Constitu- City. tton in their insane efforts to crush out all 25th. Stringency in Philadelphia Money

human rights. But the cost of so suicidal a market reached panie ; Bank of Pennsylvacourse to our enemies we have not wasted our time in considering rightly, deeming it | Banks, more particularly their business to figure out and arrive at the amount of so immense a som. It is now the Kingdom of God and the kingdom of the devil. If God is for us, we will prosper; but if he is for you and against us, you will prosper, and we will say, "Amen! let the Lord be God and Him alone we will serve."

Territory of Utab, I command you to marshal suspension extended to Washington and the your troops and leave this Territory, for it can be of no possible benefit to you to waste treasures and blood in prosecuting your course upon the side of a rebellion against the general government by its administrators. You have had, and still have, plenty of time to retire within the reach of supplies at the falcation of F. W. Porter, Secretary Ameri-East or to go to Fort Hall.

THE UTAH DELEGATE .- A Washington etter gives this sketch of Mr. Bernhisel :--The delegate is one of the most quiet and pleasant gentlemen in the House. In deportnent, tone of voice, person and countenance, shocks of earthquake at St. Louis and in Illite bears a striking resemblance to Robert f. Walker. He is a native of Pennsylvaia. He looked haggard and worn after his Gov. Walker, of Kansas, refused to receive ong journey over the Plains, on his first rrival, but has since recruited. Although e has been in the House six years, I reollect hearing him speak but once, and that as to protest against any discussion of the ocial and domestic institutions of Utah. His e is fluent and agreeable. He is an indus-in Baltimore ; three killed.-Eighteen New to the interests of his constituents. He rather short of stature. His head is nearly ild, but iron-gray locks project diagonally om the skull near the ears, upward and for. ard, resembling the horns with which the d masters used to embellish their portraits Satan, who was and is noted as a long aded politician. .

-----CONFESSION OF ONE OF THE LANCASTER MURnegs .- The Lancaster Examiner says, "It understoon that Richards has made a consion of the crime. He lays all the blame Anderson whom he charges with concoctand perpetrating the murders. He says it Anderson killed the two women while he vained on the outside to keep watch. This ry is not credited however, as it is pretty tain the women were killed almost simulamaly and that no one man could have croowered two strong women in the time which it is apparent the two murders were mitted. It is generally thought that in the disposition Richards now has to

se admissions in regard to the bloody deed t he will eventually make a clean breast t, and reveal the whole transaction."

being paid out from United States Steamer Ningara, broke ; three hundred miles had 3 heon laid 21st. D. S. McKim hang at Hollidays-

burg. 25th. Money panic started at New York Tenst Company ; foreign creditors SEPTEMBER

1st. Fearful panic in New York money market ; defalcation in Mechanics' Banking Association discovered and many failures occurred.

ca, Capt. Herndon, sunk, after a heavy gale, Chronicle.

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nia suspended, causing a run on all other

26th. Run on Philadelphia Banks continued with such vigor as induced partial suspension by all; S5 and \$10 notes paid and checks marked; interior Banks generally suspended, with Baltimore and Wilmington Bauks,

28. Panie in money tremendous ; Philadelphia Banks all in confusion ; call issued By virtue of my office as Governor of the for extra session Pennsylvania Legislature ; Virginia Banks.

29th. Brigham Young, by proclamation, orders the United States troops to leave Utah, and defies United States. 30. New York Banks hold out ; money

reported easier and no failures; startling decan S.IS. Union-\$88,000 disappeared. OCTOBER.

2d. Panic awfal in New York ; all markets

falling and no sale for any stocks. nois.

9th. Two bank suspensions in New York.

13th, Gen. W. F. Packer, elected Gover-York Banks suspended.

14th. After desperate struggles the New York Banks all suspended specie payments, causing suspension all over the State, New England, Michigan, and all over United States. 19th. Terrible fire in Chicago; twenty

persons killed ; loss \$600,000. 27th. Financial panie in England and on the Continent ; many heavy failures. 29th. Baltimore placed under martial law

by Gov. Ligon ; great fears of political riots. NOVEMBER.

1st. Railroad depot at Cairo, Illinois, burned ; loss \$150,000 .- 800 English troops defeated mutineers at Kutina, India. 6th. Mass Meetings of Unemployed in N. York ; march through Wall street, causing excitement among financiers.

26th. Rupture between President Governor Walker about Kansas. DECEMBER.

8th. First message of President Buchan-StB. First message of President Bachan an read in Congress. Extra session Kansas Legislature convened.—Commodore Pauld-ing, U. S. N., captures Gen. Walker, with 150 men, at Pauta Arenas. 150 men, at Pauta Arenas. ing, U. S. N., captures Gen. Walker, with 150 men, at Pauta Arenas.

longer deny himself the pleasure and profit of (1) Living in the West, a daity journal. The same is true measurably Northumberland, of those who live further inland; though, where mails are infrequent, a Semi-Weekly, or even a Lewisburg, Muncy, Moved West-3 1 Wedkly paper, may seem sufficient. THE TRIBUNE deals with questions of Po-Philadelphis, litical Economy, Public Policy, Ethics, Material Sunbury, progress, and whatever may affect the intellectu-Milton, Capt. Buyers started the Lycoming Gai and Moral, Social and Physical well being of mankind, dogmatic Theology alone accepted ....

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knowledge, virtue and general esteeni. It is ne-Valley Kremers, and the Sunbury Gra bessarily hostile to Siavery under all its aspects, Buyers, Grants, DeLongs and Armstron to Intemperance in whistever form or degree understand were brothers .- Lewish with its accessories, to War save in the defence onicle. of Country and Liberty against actual invasion,

We correct the shove by adding Wm. and to every form of Gambling. Desiring to see Gray to the list of living in this place. Day Speculation and useless Traffic are curtailed, it an endless variety of Hosicry and Notions. Lebo and John W. Keihl died many years a favors the policy of sustaining and diversifying

Home Industry by a discriminating Tariffpolicy which tends to increase the price of Grain to the farmer shile diminishing that of Bread The Washington correspondent of t

The Washington correspondent of it to the farmer while diministing that of Bread Independent gives the following vivid die to the artisan, by reducing the distance across which their respective products are exchanged and, of course, reducing the cost of their transfer. Senator Doughas is very short in statun dut of such physical proportions, aside free this lack, as instantly to attract the attention of a stranger. A very here have a connect

y this lack, as instantly to attract the attentio of a stranger. A very large head, connecte with broad and powerfully built shoulders b a short, full neck; a chest sufficiently room to contain the lungs of a giant, and a pair consistent and beneficence as the bane of Equal with broad and powerfully built shoulders b a short, full neck; a chest sufficiently room to contain the lungs of a giant, and a pair consistent and beneficence at home, fore-pleture of the "Little Giant," if we exceep the broad, lofty Websterian brow, and the deep set, cavernous eyes, that sparkle and glow, when excited, like miners' lamps be hodged in that perpendicular precipies of forehead, and shooting out its fires from b shadowed eyes, that has given him the sob quet which he will carry to his grave. Wh sive head rolls and shakes with the empha of his thought, and the huge hand donb until the nails indent the paim, or else ti broad, open hand receives the blow of low bars of the statisting indent the given and the sob antit the nails indent the paim, or else ti broad, open hand receives the blow of low bars of the statisting indent the given and the sob antit the nails indent the paim, or else ti broad, open hand receives the blow of low bars of the statisting indent the given bars in the sob and win the sole and should be hand of the state sof eternal Morality ner war upon that na-tural right of every one to whatever he has fairly reduced or honestly sequired, whose denial material sight of every one to whatever he has fairly reduced or honestly sequired, whose denial material sight of every one to whatever he has fairly reduced or honestly sequired, whose denial material sight of every one to whatever he has fairly reduced or honestly sequired, whose denial material sight of every one to whatever he has fairly reduced or honestly sequired, whose denial material sight of every one to whatever he has fairly reduced or honestly sequired, whose denial material sight of every one to whatever he has fairly produced or honestly sequired, Sth. Gloomy times in New York ; Bowen & McNamee, with other firms, failed. Two

mate and italicises the sentence with a stut the main) than needy and wretched, it hears ning report. The sweat pours from hit aloft the great truth that Prevention is better profusely, and falls from his head or is throw than Punishment-that the child trained up in clear of his shoulders by these inimical shake the way he should go, will rarely in after years pro-slavery fraudulent election returns, and driven out of Lecompton. American ship Warden dashed to pieces on the English Warden dashed to pieces on the English sy feeling, which prevents his being at rest most effective temporal anti-lote to the errors and

for five consecutive minutes, and keeps him woes of aur race. Recognizing in the most de-moving from one point to another in the graded specimen of Humanity a divine spark Senate chamber, and my picture of the which shuld be reverently cherished, not rath-"Little Giant" is complete.

The boldest and most insolent threat of through the debasement of our follow beings. all yet made by the Mormon leaders, is given in a deposition of Mr. Ellis Eames published in the Los Angelos Star. This gentleman says that one Dr. Dunloa who was surgeon general to Brigham Young's army had in-formed him that "arrangementa ware share to a fact a more share of men's better impulses and aspira-tions, the harbinger of general concord between Labor and Capital, and among those whom cir-formed him that "arrangementa ware share of men's presentations have thrown formed him that "arrangements were already entered into that provided the army should enter the settlements every city, town and village in the state of California, Missouri and Iowa should be immediately burned; that they had men to do this who were not known to be Mormons," Labor and Capital, and among those whom cir-sing on isapprehensions have thrown into unnatural antagonism. A cotemporary one observed that he never knew a hard, grasp. TRIBUNE, nor a generous, large souled, kindly one, willing to live and let live, who did not like it. We ask no higher praise; no wermer attes-the MASSER.

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OFFICE OF THE LOCUST MOUN. NY.-PHILADELPHIA, December 16 1857.-The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held at their office, No. 88 S. fourth St., on Monday, the 18th January, at 11 o'clock A. M., at which time there will be an election of Directors to zerve for

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GEORGE A. FRICK, Executors. December 26, 1857 .- 41

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80,000 CROSS-TIES WANTED Thirty Thousand Cross-Ties, or Railroad Sills for the Northern Central Rail Read. For further particulars apply to IRA T. CLEMENT, Contractor.

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Sunbury, December 20, 1857 .--- if

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Northumberland, who being duly sworn, doth say, that the abave statement is correct to best Shipman Auchmuty vs Jesse Auchmuty Ceorge Burns vs Geo. C. Welker, DANIEL BECKLEY, Proth'y, of his knowledge and belief. J. R. PHIESTLEY, Cushier.

Prothonotary's Office, Sunb.ry, Dec. 1, 1857. } Swarn, subscribed before me, Dacember 11, Jous Cass, J. P. Northumberland, December 19, 1857 .- 4t

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township, deceased,

Shamokin twp., Dec. 12, 1857,--- 31

NOTICE.

Estate of Robert N. McWilliams. deceased.

Flour, Feed and Provision Store. NOTICE is hereby given that letters of Ad MeWilliams, late of Shamokin township, Nor Broadway below Blackberry Street. LEVI SEASHOLTZ, thumberland county, deceased have been grant ed to the subscriber. All persons indebted to

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ply the citizens with fresh bread, twist, rolls, ples, pretacis and cakes of every kind. N. B. The highest each prices will be paid for Court for approval on Tuesday, the 5th day of butter and eggs, corn, outs. rye and wheat. Sunbury, Dec. 5, 1857 .-

January, next. J. S. McWII,LIA 'nS, A dm'r. A. J. ROCKEFELLER A LL persons indebied to the firm of Friling A Grant are requested to tall and pay up their accounts by the 15th of January 1858. Attornen at Law, SUNBURY, PA., All unpaid will be placed in the hands of a Jus-Practices in Northumberland and acjoining

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