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col. Fremont--Is He Honest--Is He Ca- Mr. Schenck reads: pable?

The Jeffersonian standard of qualification for office-honesty and capacity-should never be overlooked by the American people in select-Stockton, so far from assisting in the conquest, emoverlooked by the American people in select-ing an occupant for the exalted position of the presidency. So far as capacity is concerned we defy Col. FREMONT'S friends to point to a single proof of his possession of it. He has won no laurels in the field of politics. He has that in every engagement, and every rout of the ene-that in every engagement, and every rout of the ene-that in every engagement, and every rout of the ene-that in every engagement, and every rout of the ene-that in every engagement, and every rout of the ene-that in every engagement, and every rout of the enesingle proof of his possession of it. He has that in every engagement, and every rout of the time won no laurels in the field of politics. He has my which took place in California, Fremont was in-ande no speeches, written no letters, advected that by too late to take part; and, to sum up all, I has by too late to take part; and, to sum up all, I no measures of importance. He was ne looked to for advice or counsel by any consider-able body of the American people in any political contest, or in the adjustment of any political question. He has shown no talent as a

statesman-no courage as a soldier-no adminof skill as a legislator. Up to the period of his nomination he was of no possible account in American politics. No man should be entrusted with an impor-

tant public duty without having first given in subordinate spheres proof of his qualifications. The idea of placing a man at the head of our army, who had given no more proof of capacity for that post than FREMOXT has given of his capacity to properly discharge the duties of the Presidency, would be regarded as absurd by every one. Who would trust his health or life in the hands of a pretended physician who had never regularly studied medicine and received the diploma of some Medical College. Who

would trust an important soit to a lawyer who would trust an important soit to a lawyer who was not learned in law? Who would hire a the United States of so extraordinary a nature that 1 mechanic that had not learned his business?- deem it proper to send it to you for the information No one. And shall we adopt the idea that long of the Department. training, experience and study, shall be deemed necessary to qualify men for the discharge of all the ordinary duties of life-but that for the highest station on the earth no previous training when he knew that Gen. Kearney, his superior and or experience and no legitimate qualifications shall be necessary.

But there is another question connected with Col. FREMONT that should be inquired into. Is large amount-asy one thousand seven hundred dol-ke honest! For the credit of the country we large arount-asy one thousand seven hundred dol-colnel fremo wish this question may be answered affirmative-ly. The idea of any considerable body of the American people being so lost to all sense of propriety and decency as to nominate for the the treasury of California has thus lost by his illegal sidency a man of doubtful pecuniary integ- order. rity is indeed humiliating. We turn to the subject with feelings of sadness and mortifica-tion. But when it is considered that the Chief Adg. Gen. U. S. Army, Washington city. Magistrate of this Union controls in a great Translation of the original obligation given measure a treasury which receives many millions of the public money-that he appoints the agents who receive and disburse all the public funds-surely there can be few topics of greater moment than the question, is he that "noblest work of God," an HONEST MAN. Upon subject we present to the people an article from the Washington Union, to which

we invite the calm and earnest attention of our readers. We allude to the history of some of Fremont's Enancial transactions in California .--We hope the documents may yet be explained bear the stamp of authenticity. They are the agrees that the interest shall run four months longer letters of officers in the U. S. army, accompanied by agreements, notes, &c., bearing Fremont's own signature. They were originally what has been s of California. For \$2,000.

im the charge of speculation and fraud at the

"I am prepared to prove that, so far from his being entitled to any credit for his participation in the conquest of California, that his having failed to cobeen said and written within the past four months.

light among all right-thinking men. The italics are ours : finia, he never was within hearing distance of the enemy's guns. The cause of his inefficiency I will

enemy's guns. The cause of his inefficiency 1 will not bere discuss."
Sn: I have the board here with to enclose to you is the papers relating to a certain contract entered into on the 3d day of March. 1817, by Lieutenant Colonel with, I have to observe that I hold the cattle by werbal contract, the paper marked A is a copy of this contract.
Sn: I have the board here to the people of the country to inform them what the gallant colonel or "governor" did do. Passing by for the time the "explorations" of Colonel or "Governor" Fremont, which have been proven to be false in their geographical, chorographical, and historical character, we come to his financial operations in California, the statements of which are not only unquestionable, but, on the other
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HEADQUARTERS 10TH MILITARY DEPARTMENT, MONTERRY, CALA., June 21, 1847.

but, on the contrary, that they had been delivered to a Mr. Stearns, of Los Augeles, in two parcels; one of You will perceive it is for money borrowed at an.

enormous rate of interest by Lieutenant Colonel Fremont from one Antonio Jose Cot, and, too, in the official (character) of "governor" of California, commanding officer, was here in the country. In the same manner, the Lieutenant Colonel gave orders and caused the collector of customs at San Pe-

dro to receive in payment of custom house dues a

1 am, &c, R. B. MASON, Col. 1st Dragoons, Commanding.

by Fremont to Cot, and now on file in the Department.

ANGELES, February 4, 1817.

I, the undersigned governor of California for the United States of North America, acknowledge that I have received from Don Antonio Jose Cot, mer-chant of this city, two thousand dollars, in hard cash, which he has furnished this government for the public service. And I bind myself, in the name of the United States Government, to return the said sum within the term of two months from this date, paper marked 2, which is a certificate that the of 6.975 is due to Mr. Celis for supplies furnishe California battalion, which supplies are clearly and plainly the lot of six hundred breeding cows now in the hands of a private individual, not one of which has been used for public purposes. This note bepaying for interest three per cent. per month, or one hundred and twenty dollars. But if, at the expiracome due on the 18th day of December, 1817, and bears an interest of twenty-four per cent. per annum We hope the documents may yet be explained tion of this term, the Government should see fit still bears an interes by bimself or friends. But on their face they to make use of these two thousand dollars, Mr. Cot after that date. agrees that the interest shall run four months longer at two per cent. per month, or one hundred and sixty dollars for four months. And for the fulfilment of what has been timest and for the fulfilment of what has been timest and for the fulfilment of the fulfilme what has been stipulated, I bind myself, as governor ors of California to pay the sum of \$2,500 a piration of eight months from the date of March 3, 1817, or in default thereof, that the note shall bear

J.C. FREMONT.

iposa claim," of and about which so much has | to be, &c.,

or "Governor" Fremont in California.

HEADQUARTERS TENTH MILITARY DEPARTMENT, Monterey, California, Oct. 9, 1817.

Below we give the letter of Col. Mason, Governor of California, which explains the accompanying document, and places the "gallant colonel" or "governor" in a rather unenviable

ABEL STEARNS. Col. J. D. STEVENSON, Commanding Southern Military District, Cal. Second and third financial operation of Col.

man, acting assistant adjutant general, requiring further information relative to a contract by which I hold a certain lot of cattle received from Don E. Celis, for account of Lieutenant Colonel J. C. Fre-mont, and whether I have a written contract or a verbal one; if the latter, to furnish you with the ev-idence to prove my right to the truet. In accurate

Commanding Southern Military Division.

at maturity. This letter was accompanied by oth-ers, which show that in fact, noticellustanding the ex-trificate of Lieutenant Colonel Fremont, Mr. Celis merer delivered to the commissary of the California (C. Fremont, covernor of California and trart, and that not one of these six hundred head of cattle were slaughtered for the use of that battalion; but, on the contrary, that they had been delivered to a Mr. Starns, of Los Angeles, in two parcels; one of

and 330, and pages 363 to 373 inclusive, it will Ealogio de Celis ten dollars per head for the number delivered; and it is further understood that the hides of the above cattle are to be delivered, on applica-article were reported to the House of Represention to the said Eulojio de Celis, to whom they be-

and by determining private intended for public use; yet these cattle. In generate individual upon a special agreement, (as he. Stearns, says,) to breed on shares for the term of three years. I have endeavored to procrue from Mr. Stearns a copy of the agreement he has made with Lieuten ant Colonel Fremont for taking care of these cattle. but his letters (marked 7 and 10) positively assert
 and by agreement. In testimony of the above, the said parties herein to set their hands and affixed their saals, at the citry de los Angeles, the capital of California, the day and year before written. EULOIIO DE CELIS, [i. s.]
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that he regards those cattle as the *private property* of Lieut. Col. Fremont, but that the agreement by which he holds them is a verbal one, witnessed by a The foregoing agreement has the following endorsement, the date of which is important, as Mr. Hensly and Lieutenant Gillespie, of the United States Navy. Thus stand the facts, and I am appli-ed to know whether payment will be made upon the will be seen by reference to Governor Mason's letter

I do hereby certify that Don Eulojio Celis has complied to within obligation and contract on his part, by delivering the number of cattle as specified hides of the whole number of cattle

J. C. FREMONT, height, and now lies deeply imbedded in Lient. Col. United States Army. earth. The tender fell on the other side.

B. I have received from Don Eulojio de Celis four

TERMS, S2 PER YEAR.

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I these victims of demonism suppose to be tenant-As "Governor" Fremont is the candidate for ed by his spiritual body.

the office of President of the United States, his The unfortunate young lady is the daughter official acts are public property ; if meritorious, of respectable parents who formerly resided in

ANORLES, Sept. 20, 1847. SIR:-I have the bonor to acknowledge the receipt of your official note of the 17th instant with an extract of an official letter from W. S. Sher-man, acting assistant adjutant general sector. party, a leader of which (Ford, of Ohio,) lately the darkest polotions of Oriental Devil worship boasted in a speech that "in case of a division of the Union, Ohio would steal all the negroes in the South." That, being a cardinal virtue of human with them, of course proofs of fraud on the part madness and hallucination ? We think not. of their candidate would only elevate him in

Checked Perspiration.

At the date of the operations of Col. Fremont, Checked perspiration is the fruitful cause of Brigadier General Kearney was the only recog- sickness, disease and death to multitudes every nised Governor of California-that is by the De- year. Heat is constantly generated within the human body, by the chemical disorganization, General Kearney arrested Colonel Fremont the combustion, of the food we eat. There are in August ; and he was arraigned before a court- seven millions of tubes or pores on the surface martial, composed of the ablest officers in the of the body, which in health are constantly open, United States army, on the 27th September, conveying from the system by what is called in-1847, at Washington city, to answer the fol- sensible perspiration, this internal heat, which, Non the correspondence of General R. B. Ma-son, then Colonel First Dragoons, commanding in California, and Governor of that Territory, with Brigadier General R. Jones, Adjutant Gen-eral United States Army, Washington, D. C. HEADQUARTERS 10rm MILITARY DEPARTMENT. lowing charges: 1st. Mutiny-11 specifica- having answered its purpose, is passed off like February, 1848, President Polk, in pursuance the skin are closed, if the multitude of valves of the finding of the court-martial, dismissed which are placed over the whole surface of the Colonel Fremont the service. The charges human body are shut down, two things take bit, on the contrary, that they had been delivered to a Mr. Stearns, of Los Angeles, in two parcels; one of four handred and eighty-one on the first day of May, and another of one hundred and numeteen on the sixth day of July, 1847, both of which dates are subsequent to the discharge of the California battalion command-ed by Lieutenant Colonel J. C. Fremont. There is no doubt that these cattle are the same six hundred ad March, 1817. Mr. Celis stated it positively in bits letter marked D; and the receipts for them by Stearns, marked B and F, specially state that he (Stearns, receipts for them on behalf of Lieutenant (Stearns), rec ments, 1st session 31st Congress, 1849 and bout it. But when the pores are closed, the

1850, volume 5, Document No. 17, pages 329 shin feels harsh and hot and dry. But another result follows the closing of the be seen that the charges contained in the above pores of the skin, and more immediately dangerous; a main outlet for the waste of the body is tatives on the 21st January, 1850, by President closed ; it re-mingles with the blood, which, in Taylor, in answer to a resolution of the a few hours, becomes impure, and begins to generate disease in every fibre of the systemthe whole machinery of the man becomes at once disordered, and he expresses himself as "feeling miserable." The terrible effects of SEVERAL PERSONS WOUNDED. About half past eleven o'clock last night a erious accident occurred on the Baltimore Rail-"mad." The water runs in streams from a dog's road, some two and a half miles below Grey's mouth in summer, if exercising freely. If it Ferry. When at that point the up train from ceases to run, that is hydrophobia. It has been Baltimore encountered a cow and bull on the asserted by a French physician, that if a person track, and the locomotive and tender were suffering under hydrophobia, can only be made thrown off the track, and the mail car and two to perspire freely, he is cured at once. It is fell down an embankment of about ten feet in get better the moment he begins to perspire, height, and now lies deeply imbedded in the simply because the internal heat is passing off, and there is an cutlet for the waste of the sys-

His right leg was crushed and his spine injured. these little pores, of that gum and dust and oil At an early hour this morning, Mr. Ball was which clogs them up. Thus it is also, that pertaken to his residence, Federal street above sonal cleanliness is one of the main elements of hundred and eighty one head of earlie on account of Fourth, and attended by Dr. Joseph P. Mus- health-thus it is that filth and disease habitu-

(Stearns) receipts for them on behalf of Lieutenant missary, the contract is to be considered null and Colonel Fremont. void by the said Governor Fremont-he paying to

SERIOUS RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

ernment, he was sworn to perform.

their estimation.

partments at Washington.

SEVERAL PERSONS WOUNDED. and in payment; therefore, I have this day executed to said Celis my note for the sum of six thousand nine bundred and seventy-five dollars, including the Cell dawn an embandment of short to first in an embandment of short to first in first in first in an embandment of short to first in first in first in an embandment of short to first in first in an embandment of short to first in first in a start in an embandment of short to first in first in a start in an embandment of short to first in a start i

time he was court-martialled, and convicted of mutiny, &c., and the main facts were afterwards communicated to the House of Representatives, by Gen. TAYLOR-so that these documents purport to form part of the archives of the country. If untrue, thay can easily be disproved. If true, Col. FREEMONT is guilty of a series of acts of disgraceful fraud and specula-Mariposa claim. Read the documents bearing TRANSACTION, by which on the one hand he purchases and gives a note as an officer of the government avowedly purchasing for the use of the government, a lot of cattle, and then gives them in charge of ABEL STEARNS as his own private property with the understanding that he is to keep them year after year and give FRE-MONT a portion of their increase. It is difficult to understand how the interests of the gov- the Treasury Department, and it was presented

The worst feature of this case as it stands at present is, that although these facts were made public and commented upon long since, the ony answer FREMONT ever made to them was a THREAT TO KILL COL. MASON FOR EX-POSING the TRANSACTION. For the credit of the country, for the sake Col. FREMONT's fair fame, we hope the matter may yet be explained, if it is possible to do so. If unexplained, the American people will recoil from a canwith a feeling of utter contempt. They will shrink with horror from the thought of elevating to the Presidency, one who has placed himself upon the level of a common swindler. The nest men of the nation, without distinction of party, will rise up in their majesty to preserve the chair honored by the occupancy of such men as WASHINGTON, JEFFERSON, MADISON and JACKSON, from the polluting touch of a branded swindler,

STARTLING DISCLOSURE! Freemen Read! Pause! and Reflect!! From the Washington Union of the 19th. "Governor" John C. Fremont in California.

California. J. F. Schenck, United States navy, in a an article published in a Dayton, Ohio, paper, in-forms the public what Colonel Fremont *did not* and standing against the "gallant" candidate for

ANGELES, February 10, 1817. the sum of one thousand dollars in the terms express-a supply of money applicable to the proper expenses of the army in California.

vasion of California by the American troops, a large portion of the leading citizens of Califor-ia among whom I might merican Dag Perice and Celis, welcomed our troops with open arms, and Cells, welcomed our troops with open arms, and willingly furnished material aid in es-tablishing the supremacy of our flag in the payment of the money to Mr. Celis, but refer all the his own signature, connected with the CATTLE tablishing the supremacy of our flag in the El Dorado of the West. In consequence of their sympathy in our success, *any one profess*ing to be the agent of our government, could have obtained the last dollar that any of those gentlemen possessed; hence the facility by To Gen. R. Jones, Washington City. which "our Governor" was enabled to borrow this and other sums from other individuals.

The claim of Don Cot was not allowed by tion of the appropriation act passed August, 1852, who on the 26th January, 1854, recommended the allowance in full, with two hundinterest, at two per cent. per month. Congress until paid. having made the necessary appropriation, the claim was allowed by the accounting officers of the treasury on the 31st October, 1854, and was paid on a power of attorney from Cot to Corcoran & Riggs, into whose hands the claim had

passed. The board was induced to allow the claim, didate implicated in such nefarious transactions not on account of its legality, but from the fact that Don Cot loaned the money believing that it was for the use of the government of the United States, and the board thought it unjust that he should thus be the victim of his own patriotism, though he must doubtless have suffered considerable loss in having it discounted. Colonel Fremont was called upon ; but being unwilling or unable (or at least neglecting so to doi to show how the money thus borrowed by ment, it was charged to him upon the books of California, this 2d day of March in the year 1847. J. C. FREMONT, the department, and has remained wholly unaccounted for by him up to this time. On the 30th of January 1856, a claim was allowed Colonel Fremont by the Secretary of the Treasury, and it was placed to his credit upon the

too, when the acting assistant quarter-master at Man I have furthermore received from the said Mr. Cot terey had been more than a month in the country, with he army in California. Mr. Celis states that it was partly to secure this

an interest of twenty-four per cent. per annur

olonel Fremont. These deliveries occurred at a time when a garri-

son was stationed in Los Angeles, with a commis-sioned agent of the commissary department of the army, Lieutenant Davidson, to take charge of sub-

ed above. For \$1,000. J. C. FREMONT. The word Governor is italicized by us, and needs no further comment. From the first in-the market price is about forty per cent. higher than the market price at the time. Beth of these notes a series of acts of orsignaction main and the teach tion. Read the history of his loan on the faith of the government, the proceeds of which, it is asserted he applied to the purchase of his famous asserted he applied to the purchase of his famous

I have the honor to be. &c., R. B. MASON. Col. 1st Dragoons, Commanding.

No. 2. This is to certify that there is due from the Uni to understand how the interests of the gov-eroment could have been promoted by thus indertaking the cattle raising business for a se-ties of years. The claim of Don Cot was not allowed by the Treasury Department, and it was presented to the army board, organized under the 6th sec-tion of the appropriation act passed August, 1852, who on the 26th January, 1854, recomobligation is given, shall be subject to an interest of mended the allowance in full, with two hund-red and forty dollars additional for four months term of eight months from the 18th of April, 1817,

ANGELES, California, April 26, 1817.

No. 3. Eight months after date, 1, J. C. Fremont, goe

war of California, and thereby the legal agent of the government of the United States of North America,

n consideration of the sum of two thousand five hun dred dollars being borrowed or advanced to me, for the United States, by Eolojio de Celis, hereby prom-ise and oblige myself, and my successors in office, ise and oblige myself, and my successors in office, to pay to the said Eulojio de Celis, his heirs, execu-tors, administrators, and assigns, the aforesaid sum of 2,500 dollars without defalcation. It is a greed and understood that if the aforesaid sum of two thousand five hundred dollars is not paid on before maturity, it is to draw interest at the rate of two per cent, per month from the time it falls due In testimony whereof, I have bereunto set my hand and have caused the seal of the Territory to be affixhim was applied to the service of the govern- sd, at the city of de los Angeles, the capitol of

Governor of Californi No. 7.

ANGELES, August 12, 1847.

Dear Sir : In reply to your official letter of yester-

United States, which cattle exist

Thave received from Don Europe de Certs of Mr. red and nineteen head of cattle, on account of Mr. C. Fremont, Lieutenant-Colonel of the Army of The fireman had one of his legs broken. He of sight. But when perspiration is so gentle that i connot he detected in the shape of water

ANGELES, July 7, 1817.

dicated; and the undersigned having been requested, through the medium of Mr. Charles Flugge, to furhish provisions and cash, the accompanying contract be wanted; it being understood that the terms of payment should run on from the day of the contract,

on account of the cattle being moveable property, which could not be consumed in two or three months, and besides, was augmenting daily, it chiefly con-sisting of cows. It is likewise added that the contract was complied with on the part of the declarant to the satisfaction of the governor,' who not having time to consume said cattle on account of having received a superior order to deliver up the command and disband the force, he ordered said cattle to be delivered to Mr. Abel Stearns, as 1 understand in the

Accompanying the above documents are the consumption, fast week, and on Friday or Sat- stone window sill, which was damp and cold. letters and certificates of Col. J. D. Stevenson, unday he died. The deceased had previously She became an invalid, and will remain so for colonel commanding the southern military dis- been engaged to a young lady aged about 17, life.

trict of California; Dr. S. C. Foster, at present mayor of Los Angeles; J. M. Davidson, lieu-er-in-law, and she too, is a firm believer in the impress upon the mind of the reader, is this :tenant United States army : A. J. Smith, lieu- spiritual notions as well as her lover and his When you are perspiring freely, keep in motenant 1st dragons; W. G. Sherman, 3d artil- father.

lery: and a number of others, all tending to On Sunday morning last, with the consent of place where you are perfectly sheltered from corroborate and establish the authenticity of the the young man's father, this young lady was any draft of air whatever. -Hall's Journal of papers, which I omit on account of the space married to the corpse by the "Spiritual ceremo- Health. they would occupy. That there is evidence of ny," which was performed through a boy who intention on the part of the "Governor" or acted as medium! The young lady was attired Lieutenant Colonel Fremont to defraud the gov-ernment must be clear to every unprejudiced emony, and after it was over the funeral of the Downship will meet at the School House at Barndolperson who reads the charges, and the opinion deceased took place. It was attended, we learn, is strengthened when it is known that the char- by upwards of two thousand persons from Borges were known, to Colonel-no, "Governor" dentown and vicinity, who had been attracted Meeting. -Fremont, and he has never made any effort to the spot by a morbid curiosity.

to disprove them. Unless there was a con-sciousness of guilt, would not any individual, really possessed with an evil spirit: she raved however humble, have made an effort to explain and flung herself into the grave, and was with bit the public what Colonel Fremont *did not* borns the public what Colonel Fremont *did not* do. Commander Schenck acted on shore as the aid-de-camp of Commodore Stockton, whilst the latter was in command in California, and was cognizant of the history of events which becaute during the story current in the story current the energy for the celebrated humbug "Mar-occurred there. An extract from the letter of it went to pay for the celebrated humbug "Mar-occurred there.

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{In the States, which cattle exist in my possession.}\\ \text{Abscelles, May 1, 1847.}\\ \hline F_{\text{c}}\\ \hline \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{F}_{\text{c}}\\ \hline \end{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{grove.} & \text{Mr. Abraham Schoreman, employed in the office of the Evening Argus, who was in company with Mr. Ball, was injured quite seri-ously.}\\ \hline \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{He office of the Evening Argus, who was in company with Mr. Ball, was injured quite seri-ously.}\\ \hline \end{array} \\ \hline \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{The series subsidence of the body as the result of exercise subsidence of fever, that is "sensible per-ously.}\\ \hline \end{array} \\ \end{array}$ I have received from Don Eulogio de Celis one hun- crushed. Mr. S. was taken to his residence in ercise subsidence of fever, that is "sensible per-

session, according to agreement. ABEL STEARNS. the baggage-master escaped uninjured.

this city, the Company sent a car to the scene, skin, that is insensible perspiration, and is so and the injured, with the passengers, were gentle that it may be checked to a very consid-The undersigned certifies that the governor and the injured, with the passengers, were genue that it may be checked to a very considered commandant of this Territory, Mr. J. C. Fremont, inding himself short of resources for the support of who reached the ground in time to render as the popular language, which cannot be mistabrought on as early as possible. Among those erable extent without special injury. But to

learned that the name of the fireman is John painful sickness is a very certain result. What Four. There were five passenger cars, one of then checks perspiration ? A draft of air, while took place, the cash having been delivered immedi-ately, without interest, for the term of eight months, and the cattle were to be delivered when they might man had the seat shivered under him, yet he Getting out of a warm bed and going to an open was not hurt.

natural circumstances.

An individual residing in Bordentown, who saw a well day.

tion until you get to a good fire, or to some

Meeting in Colerain.

lar's Mill in said Township on Tuesday evening 19th inst. at 7 o'clock. A large turn out is expected. GEO. H. SPANG, Esq., and others, will address the

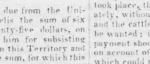
Pole Raising in Union Township.

TThe Committee of Vigilance for Union Township have concluded to change the time for the Dem-ocratic Meeting in that Township from the 19th to

the United States, and said cattle remain in my pos-was taken to his residence. The engineer and that it cannot be detected in the shape of water drops, when no moisture is felt, when it is As soon as the news of the accident reached known to us only by a certain softness of the the armed force which, under his command, co-ope-rated towards the pacification of the country, solici-ted from various individuals a loan for the object in-P. S.—Since the above was written we have out again in a party for moments ender and door or window, has been the death of multi-Indes

UNNATURAL AFFAIR AT BORDENTOWN .- We A lady heard the cry of fire at mindight.-have just learned from a most reliable source, It was bitter cold; it was so near, the flames the following particulars of a most singular illuminated her chamber. She left the bed, phase of "spiritualism," and of the performance hoisted the window, and the cold wind chilled of the marriage ceremony under horribly un- her in a moment. From that hour until her death, a quarter of a century later, she never

quality of a deposite, until the government should has been for some time a believer in spiritoalism. A young lady went to an open window in and its accompanying delusion, had a son who her night-clothes to look at something in the EULOJIO DE CELIS. returned from Albany in a dving condition with street, leaning her unprotected arms on the



dispose of them.

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