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BEDFORD, Pa. Friday Morning, DEC 10, 1858. "FEARLESS AND FREE." D. OVER -Editor and Proprietor.

CLOSE OF THE VOLUME .-- The winth volume of this paper, under our control, will be concluded on the 24th of December, inst., and a new one commenced on the 31st. The most of subscribers' subscriptions commence on the 31st, and to entitle them to receive the paper at \$1 .-50, they must pay up old scores, and in advance, or \$2 00 will be charged, after that day. This is as important to our patrons as it is to us, and we hope they will attend to it.

THE OFFICIAL MAJORITY IN BERKS. BEADING, Dec. 3 .- The Return Judges of the special election met to-day, and the full official vote for member of the Thirty-fifth Con-

gress is as follows: Wm. H. Keim, Anti-Lecomp., Joel B. Wanner, Lecompton Dem., 5,687

Keim's majori'y, Hurrah for old Berks !

The Mortara Affair.

This question is now occupying more attention in Europe and America than any other .--make, and force persons to become proselytes. Pope Pius Ninth, who was, ten years ago, looked upon as a sort of apostle of liberty in Europe, and the hope of the world, has answered the demauds of the various European governments on the subject of the restitution to his parents of Edgar Mortara, now in the hands of the boy's restoration to his parents is impossi- gone, all is lost. ble. A brief statement of this very remarkable case will serve to put this decision of the head of the Roman Church in a stronger light.

Edgar Mortara Levi is about seven years old. ish resident of Bologna. In 1852, when he was about one year old, he was ill, and a Roman Catholic nurse, about fourteen years old, / by the Roman ecclesiastical authorities. The Catholic woman, expressing great regret at the but this she refused, and the other one then in future times. went and communicated the whole affair to a years in reverence to another growing and dan

priest. The girl was immediately summoned gerous evil. In the last age, although our fa-before the Inquisition, and made to swear to thers, like ourselves were divided into political say nothing about the matter. In the middle parties which often had severe conflicts with

the boy Edgar Mortara cannot be restored, he ted Senator ever been cognizant of the use of sets them all at defiance, and insults Emperers and Kings, as he has already insulted all hu- Post-Office printing is parcelled out so as to supmanity. From a smaller spark than this a port political presses at the cost of the nation? great fire has often been kindled. It will not Does he mean the Danites of Rinois? There

be surprising if Europe should yet be convulsed and threnes shaken, as a consequence of the during the last year than Mr. Bichanan's ofsuperstitions act of a Roman servant girl of fize-holders and particular friends, and no man kugws this fact better than himself. His eyes

Among the numerous letters read at the Centennial aniversary, at Pittsburgh, on the 25th | the comments of Col. John W. Forney, of the either cannot or will not see that he retains as Philadelphia Press. The letter is as follows : WASHINGTON, Nov. 22d, 1858.

GENTLEMEN : - I have had the honor to reeive your invitation to be present on the 25th instant, at the Centennial Anniversary of the capture of Fort Duquesne; and I regret that the pressure of public affairs, at a period so near the meeting of Congress renders it impossible

that I should enjoy this privilege. Every patriot must rejoice whilst reflecting upon the unparalled progress of our country within the last century. What was, at its commencement, an obscure fort beyond the western frontier of civilization, has now become the centre of a populous commercial and manufacturing city sending its productions to large and prosperous sovereign States still further west, whose territories were then a vast unexplored and silent wildernoss.

From the stand point at which we arrived the abxions pariot cannot fall, whilst reviewing the past to cast a glance into the future, and to speculate upon what may be the condition of

469 our beloved country, when our posterity shall assemble to celebrate the second Contennial An-

iversary of the capture of Fort Duquesue .---Shall our whole country then compose one united nation more populous, more powerful and free than any other that has ever existed ? Or will the confederacy have been rent asunder It is one of the utmost importance, and shows and divided into groups of hostile and jealous o what length the church of Rome will go to States? Or may it not be possible that ere the next celebration all the fragments exhausted by internecine conflicts with each other, may have finally rounited and sought refuge under the shelter of one graat overshadowing Despotism ? These questions will, I firmly believe under the Providence of God, be virtually decided by the inquisition authorities. He tells them that and spirit of the constitution; and this once

I regret to say that the present omens are far from propitious. In the last age of the Republic it was considered almost treasonable to pronounce the word Disunion. Times have changed sadly since and now Disunion is freely He is the son of Momola Mortara Levi, a Jew- prescribed as the remedy for evanescent evils real, or immaginary, which, if left to themselves would speedily vanish away in the progress of events.

thinking he might die, administered the rite of the generation next after them, who were inbaptism, iny baptism, under such circumstances spired by their personal counsel and example, being tolerated and recognized as all sufficient bave nearly disappeared. The present generation, deprived of these lights must, whether they will or not, decide the fate of their poschild recovered, but the girl kept her secret .- tegity. Let them cherish the Union to the Yet she was sensible of the wrong she had done beart of their hearts :-- let them resist every Philadelphia. He has also a geological map tismal of PittsBurgh, in honor of the great to-day. B deceiving her master and mistress, and com- measure which may tend to relax or dissolve its municated her uneasingss to another Roman bones, let the citizens of different States cultivate feelings of kindness and forbearance towards each other :- and let all resolve to act she had done, and declaring that she would transmit it to their descendants in the form and not have done it had she been older. The wo- spirit they have inberited it from their forefath- are more numerous than they have been for man wanted her to tell the matter to a priest, ers, and all will then be well for our country

I shall assume the privilege of advancing

has been no body of men in this country wh have raised more money to influence elections

were piereing enough to discover any anti-Lecompton Democrats who were found lurking to office, though they were thousands of miles from his throne, and though their nighest offence was alt., we publish that of the President, with a refusal to betray the plodges of 1856; yet he his prime favorites hundreds of men guilty of an offence which, in his opinion, is in the highest degree dangerous to the Republic, and it is perfectly well understood that if they do not commit this offence they will lose their offices ! When our pious President writes another sermon would it not be well for him to select some other text ?

THE MESSAGE.

Congress organized on Monday last, and the Message was read. The President returns thanks for the general prosperity of the country. He is in favor of raising the Tariff, ion reveaue, to carry on the expenses of the gov. ernment, which, we think, would be tolerably protective! He is in favor of Cuba, if we can procure it peaceably, but by highway robbery, if we can't. He is in favor of a brush with all the weak central and South American governments, except Brazil, which is the most powerful, and a slave monarchy! He is opposed to of their condemnation, deprived of all right Kansas coming into the Union until she has a over them." population of 93,000, because she would not ome in as a slove State with 35,000 ! It is a most contemptible southern and anti-republican State paper, and unworthy to emanate from the Chief Magistrate of this Union.

We may publish it next week.

POOR HOUSE APPOINTMENTS. - The adverisement, by the Poor Directors, to give out the Mill and Farm, the contractor to support the caupers, has ended in smoke, as we thought it would, and Wm. Leary, present Steward, was the present generation. We have reached a erisis when upon their action depends the pres-ervation of the Union according to the letter was appointed. Mr. John Nelson, of Hopewell, derstand, were given in, in accordance to the advertisement, but they were rejected.

17 D. S. Ripple, Esq.-We cali attention of the people of Bedford Coenty to the Card, in this week's paper, of D. S. Riddle, Esq., of No. 74. Wall St., New York. We have had business with him and found him prompt in attending to it. Our friends will do Our revolutionary fathers passed away and well to place their New York business in his

> the laying of the Atlantic cable by the Niagara time our own success. The occupation of the and Agamemnon, which he had ordered from of the State of Pennsylvania.

IF A considerable number of deer have been killed in this neighborhood since the falling of the snow. We are informed that they many seasons .- Guzette.

intention of sleighing some.

been received. It surpasses all others of its peace, and the appliances of wealth, of civili

monstrated with the Pope on the subject. In voted friends, Owen Jones and Jelm G. Jones! now is in its essential composition, a Southern two hours in passing a given point. The num- (Genl. Quitman, he made an extensive top now is in its essential composition, a Southern two hours in passing a given point. The found through England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, tutional rights, and rely on our own moral and from five thousand, the first being nearest the Netherlands; and a few rearest later is ted Senator ever been cognizant of the use of intional lights, and rely on our own moral and the actual number. The number of persons along Netherlands; and a few years later, in comparison on the sidewalks, ny with his uncle and family, and a few second tour own and a few second tour of the secon

DREA

A letter, dated Paris, Nov. 1st, to the Independence Belge, contains a passage which we translate as follows:

"You doubtless recollect the name of Gugenheim, one of the three printipals charged with the Pechard murder at Usen. You know that this ... an had several children, the issue of his liason with a woman who, like himself, was arraigaed before the Calvados Court of Asizes. You will remember that Gugenheim was ondemned to imprisonment at hard labor for life, and his mistress for a shorter period.

"Gugenheim belonged to the Jewish religion. When he was conducted to the prison at Cien, his children were cutrusted by the Prefect, as was his custom in similar circumstances, to the city hospital. Some time after they were pla in that institution, they were catechised and baptized. The Sisters were well pleased with them, and the c. rtificates produced testify to the good conduct and proper sentiments of the unfortunate children. The Sisters. therefore, were very destrous of keeping them. "Mr. Isidore, the Grand Rathi of P.

manded them of the Prefect of Calvados, in orfor to have them brought up in an Israelite establishment. The Prefect thought it his duty to refer it to the Minister. A few days ago a very brief and imperative order was despatched from Paris, to have the Gagesbeim children rents, although the latter had been, by reason

From the Puttsburgh Post, Nov. 26. A GREAT DAY IN THE IRON CITY.

Grand Celebration of the Centennial Anni-

dredth anniversary of the occupation of Fort Duquesne by British and Colonial arms under Judge Wilkins referred to the complete success citizens yesterday.

the historical occurrences of the period im-mediately preceding the evacuation of the fort A she was appointed Miller. Several bids, we un- by the French forces about the 25th of Novemer, 1758, which was in fact, the surrender of all claim on the part of France to the rich and fertile valiey of the Obio. Braddocs's defeat, in the West. in 1755; the change of affairs upon the accession of the Earl of Chathum to the head of the British Ministry, in 1757 , the organization olonial arms here, are watters of written his-

To us a peculiar interest necessarily attaches to the latter event. The Father of his Country ook part in the military expeditions here. -CoL. TATE, has two beautiful pictures of The success of the mother country was at that he so wisely directs. statesman under whose auspices the campaign, which resulted in establishing Anglo-Saxon supremacy in the West, was instituted. A hundred years have passed since these

events occurred, and a great and flourishing ommercial city has grown up around the spot where the old fort stood. The astonishing If there had been more snow, we had some growth of our Western cities is a frequent subject of wonder. The contrast between Pittsburgh a bundred years ago is a most remarka-

the line of the procession, on the sidewalks, hy with his under second tour over very neerly could not, have been less than 25,000. At friends, he made a second tour over very neerly with back that the second tour over very neerly every available point where the procession was the same vast ferritory. With health but par MORE BAPTISM OF JEWISH CHIL. to pass, dense crowds had collected, and wherover there was a beloony or a window, a group of ladies might be seen, awaiting patiently the passing of the pageant-the fair ones seemingly as little affected by the chilla atmosphere as their more stalwart lords. Every one seemed near the middle of the far off Pacific Ocean happy and in excellent spirits, and, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather and loworing skies, the display was an eminent success, reflecting credit upon shose who originated and executed the plan. The procession passed over

turned to the Duquesne depot, which had been prepared for the oration and other exercises. Around the stand, which was erected about midway of the building, were gathered women and men in thousands. A sea of human faces was spread out before the speakers. The great extent of the building, and the sounding clang of many footsteps upon the platforms, rendered it impossible for human voices to be heard at a sea and land, might never reach Natcher is The officers of the day, a number of distin-

guished strangers, and invited guests took their pesition upon the stand.

The vast assemblage cheered, and then listened with eager silence, as the silvered head of the venerable president of the day. Hon. William Wilkins, rose before their view .-- whom, if permitted, would have suffered in his More than threefourths of the events of the stead, to save him. The augel of death early century which has passed since the surrender of marked him for his victim. That hemorrhage Fort Duquesne, have been contemporaneous with was that angel's first stroke, and he followed put into the hatds of the Graud Rabbi Isidore, his lifetime. Before him stood hundreds whom he had known in childhood, in youth, in man- relenting tread, and with a certainty of ultihood-nay, even in the autumn of their days, for around him we observed many whose heads were like his own-silvered with honorable years. What memories of the past must thrill through the patriarchs of the land on days like this! What present pleasure to the hearts of such men as Judge Wilkins, General Markle, rand Celebration of the Centennial Anni-versary of the Evacuation of Fort Duquesne. The twenty-fitth of November, the one hun-the twenty-fitth of November, the one hun-

General Forbes, was duly celebrated by our of the celebration, and spoke in brief but eloqueut terms of the occasion which had brought It is not necessary for us again to reiterate together in our city so large an assemblage of

> A short and eloquent prayer was then addressed to the great Father of all by the ven-erable Dr. Francis Herron, of the First Presbyteriau church, one of the oldest clergyman his days, -all his exalted aspirations blasted, Judge Wilkins then introduced the Hon.

Andrew W. Loomis, the orator of the day .--Mr. Loomis occupied about forty five minutes in of the three expeditions against Louisburg, the delivery of his address. Those who were Ticondoroga, and Crown Point, and Fort Du- so fortunate as to be located near the speaker quesne, and the success of the English and to hear what he said, speak of his oration as a most masterly and eloquent effort.

We greatly regretted that Governor Packer could not have been present at the celebration of the hundredth birth-day of the second city in the State, the governmental affairs of which Letters were read from Senator Douglas.

dismantled and burning fort was the birth day Governor Packer, and others, which we regret our want of space will not allow us to publish

MARRIED.

In Camberland, Md., on Thursday morning, 9th iust., at 7 o'clock, by the Rev. A. E. Gibson, SAMUEL SHUCK, Esq., of Bedford, Pa., to Miss ANNIE DURBIN, of the former place. The happy pair have our best wishes for their future welfare, and may a long life of uniaterrupted matrimonial bliss be their sweet reward. PETERSON'S MAGAZINE, for January has ble one. The small frontier settlement is now a noble city, in the enjoyment of all the arts of Our friend, Samuel, has always been a favorite in this, the place of his nativity, and we are

tially restored, he spent considerable time in the Island of Caba, and more recently, solely for the sake of his health, he voluntarily enpatriated himself for about two years among the semi-barbarians of the Sandwich Islands Not realizing the expected benefits, his mother, and other relatives, had written him to give up his wanderings and return home, and in a recent letter, he communicated to her the gratifying intelligence that he had again set his the prescribed route, and at one o'clock re- face for home, -that he was about to sail soon for Natchez, where he would by letter announce his arrival, and remain until spring, when he expected to resume his journey to the parental roof. It was but yesterday, that devoted mother, with joy mingled with parental solicitude, showed the writer of this that letter, and erpressed strong apprehension that her wandering son, who had so often safely traversed sea it impossible for human voices to be heard at a sea and hand, might never then a few feet from where the salety. Alas, how well-founded were her fears! It seems as though some familiar spirit had given her a foretaste of a most sad reality, and filled her anxious mind with a present ment of evil. He died in New Orleans, far from home and parental care, yet, thank God, attended in his last moments by one devoted brother, and that ever kind uncle, either of him ever after for seven long years with upmate and early death, which no art could elude, no force resist, nor antidote prevent. Whatsoever he did, whithersoever he wandered, at home or abroad, on sea or land, along his every pathway, at every step, like destiny he pursued him, until by this second and fatal stroke, his body returned to dust, and his "spirit to God who gave it." Here, indeed, is one of those mysterious and incomprehensible dispensations of Providence, which no mortal vision can comprehend, and no human wisdom can understand. Endowed with intellect far above most of his fellows; adorned by all the graces which education, a happy tomperament and noble impulses could impart; a most exemplary son and brother; and fitted, by habits of industry, and virtuous associations, to honor and adera any

society, and to make a marked impression for good on any community in which his fot might be cast, he is thus cut down, in the morning of and the hopes of his family and friends forever destroyed

But, let it be remembered also, that he not only aimed high for this world's honors, but much higher for the grander realities of the world to come, and that he both lived and died, not as those without hope. He early profes-

sed an implicit faith in the Christian religion, and by an unoscentatious life of strist obedience to its requirements, gave the highest evilence of the succerity of his professions, and that he had secured the "one thing needful." May He "who tempers the wind to the shorn

lamb," temper this great affliction to his surviving relatives, and especially to his aged and heart-stricken mother. May ber faith fail not under this fiery trial, and may she find sweet consolation in the reflection that the troubles of her poor boy are all ended: that his effictions are all healed; that his wanderings are all over; and that he is at home at last, where his weary spirit shall be forever at rest, and forever happy, among the congenial "spirits of just men mide perfect." dead who die in the Lord." "Blessed are the Dec. 4, 1858.

Attention Bedford Riflemen ! YOU are hereby ordered to appear in white Uniform, (with pompoon,) in Bedforl, at the Court House, ou Saturley, the 8th day of January, next at 10 o'clock, A. M., with ten rounds of black OU are hereby ordered to appear in Winter carridge. It is expected that a full turn out will be made, as business of importance demands every member present, who wishes any benefit arising from the late Mihtary Law, passed April, 1853. By order of the Capt. WM. DIBERT, O. S.

of the night, officers of the Church were sent amazement and grief of the family, the child until the voters and their representatives in the For at what was done. He was taken to Rome and put in charge of the Catechumens, who still retain him. Remarkable stories are told of his being a sincere and even an inspired convert to Christianity, talking words of wisdom and truth very astonishing in a child of seven years. It is even said that he refuses to go die back to his parents. But all these reports want verification. Indeed, when the boy's posterity may continue century after century, father was admitted to see him, he is said to have wept bitterly and to have bogged to be al-1 wed to go home. Even if it be true that the the Constitution and the Union, shild talks sound Christian doctrine, and even If he refuses to go back to bis parents, it may easily be seen how one of such tender years. seeluded from all other influences for many weeks, could be trained, either by tenderness or hy fear, to deny, not only his religion, but evils of the times the use of money to influence his purepts also.

or the inclination of the child, and putting aside also the question of religion, looking simply at dents have inquired of us to whom he particu. padiated, as it should be, by the Southern peo- streets were thronged by delegations of work- thus equipped, to enter upon the great battle the act of depriving parents of a child, it is darly referred in these remarks. Cau it be his ple, and will sink forever into an infamous the most monstrous thing done, under sanction own office-holders ? Previous to our late elec- grave. Its refusal to accept his overture, and tary and accompanied by bands of music .of a civilized government, since the worst days tions there were "ussessments" upon all the thus to abandon the cause of the South, will inevitably denationalize the party. Its Northof the Spanish Inquisition. The Papal Government, in sanctioning the act, fairly presents if it to the world as a kidnapping institution - | charged would be guillotined. A large amount The abduction of the child is not simply an of money was thus raised, avowedly for elec- it shall not do this, then it is reduced to the un-Christian act; it is an inhuman set, the parallel of which is only to be found among cer- organ, the Union, a few months since, a savage tain wild Indian tribes of our Western wilder- attack upon the clerks in the departments at ness, who are in the habit of stoaling children Washington, because they were not as prompt from white settlers on the frontier, and foreibly and as liberal in their contributions to a func unking them members of their own communi-Wendell desired ¹ Does he mean Mr. Cobb, ty. So long as the act was only that of subal- who retains in his department a host of collecterns in the Roman Church, and there was a tors, navel officers, surveyors, etc., who annually chance of its disavowal by the higher powers make the collection of funds for electioneering und the restoration of the child to its parents, Does he mean Mr. Florence, who, beyond all it was pot quite so had as it now is. The de- Dees he mean Mr. Florence, who, beyond all party should be declared in the next resider-question, made the pavy yard and the opportu-that be considered in the next resider-der the direction of the chief marshal, prepa-that place. When about ready for his admis-sion to the bar, he found his health too delitermination of the Pope to sustain the Inqui-nities of obtaining the money of the nation which he was enabled to furnish his followers their child, makes it the boldest wrong perpo- there, the great lever of his power and influtraied by any despotism, in this century at widow's friend" have been won by the money lost. The leading European governments, he is supposed to have given them a chance of sion. Rather than this, we say, let the Demo-fully eleven o'clock before they started. The gratify his thirst for the acquisition of knowl-

each other, yet we hever heard, uptil within a recent period, of the employment of money to to the house of Signor Montara, and to the carry elections. Should this practice increase Edgar was violently carried off, weeping in ter- State and National Legislatures shall become infected, the fountain of free Government will has our thanks. then be poisoned in its source, and we must end. as history proves, in a military despotism. A Democratic Republic, all agree, cannot long survive unless sustained by public virtue .-When this is corrupted, and the people become venal, there is a cancer at the root of the tree of liberty which will cause it to wither and

> Praying Almighty God, that your remote for ages yet to come, to celebrate the appiver sary of the capture of Fort Duquesne in peace d prosperity under the protecting bauncr of

1 remain, very respectfully, your friend, JAMES BUCHANAN

The following are the comments of the Press WHO ARE THE GUILTY MEN ?

Mr. Buchavan, in his recent letter to the Pittsutg committee, deplored us one of the greatest elections, and predicted that if this terrible But leaving out of the question the wisdom practice was not speedily arrested the Republie would be destroyed, and a military despoiism established upon its ruins. Several correspontioneering purposes. Is Mr. Buchanan ignorant of this fact ? Did he see in his own cherished

former numbers, good as they were.

RABBITS .- We had a nice present of a couple of fat Rabbits, some days ago. Our friend habitations are tilled with true and noble hearts

Mr. Douglas does not find himself so immensely popular down South as he anticipated. The Mobile Register, one of the most influential Administration Journals of the South, regards his success as inevitably fatal to the Demoeracy. It says:

tige which his success so far in every part of the happiness of those who shall come after us his plan has given him, and with the advantage | a hundred fold beyond what our forefathers enof a large popularity with the Northwestern joyed, or we now cojay. Democracy, Mr. Douglas is in a position to ofion, if they will accept the modified platform cminently appropriate to the occasion he has prepared for them and him as their candidate, or of certain defeat and permanent deruin to them as a national party in either horn weather could well have gotten up. It neither lization as well as disaster in one.

and friend to the South, it will assuredly be re- ands, and at an early hour in the morning the Bachelor of Liws at flarvard Law School, and thus to abandon the cause of the South, will Appropriate banners, with suggestive motioes, was well understood that those who refused to ern ally is altogether lost to it, except in the contribute the quota with which they were event that it shall go Nortoward with fresh sacrifices of Southern rights and interests. If limits of the South, and coosigued to a seetional minority which must no longer look to the city ware very generally closed. the possession of the federal government as its dependence for the safety of the principles and the defence of the rights which it maintains. Such being the present condition and pros neets of the Democratic party, as indicated by the results of the recent elections, and as connected with the fortones of Mr. Douglas, is following we give a detailed account of the ted under this thwarting of his plans, and withthere any reason for Southern Democrats to be proceedings of the day. gratified at the issue of the contest in Illinois? As one, we would prefer that the Democratic presented a very animated appearance. On devotet and most liberal friend and uncle, party should be deteated in the next Presiden- every avenue delegations were assembling un- John T. McMurran, Esq., an eminent lawyer of cess by the smallest possible further concession to the anti-slavery sentiment of the North.-- It was expected that the immense mass would We therefore preter defeat to the adoption of be ready to move as early as nine o'clock, but an active practitioner, and by Mr. Douglas as the Democratic candidate for various delays were experienced in getting the aid of his uncle, he undertook to travel, both

zation, and of luxary.

We are proud of our Iron City. With all uls at home. the dirt and smoke which surrounds us, her -her mitls, her factories, and workshops are wrought by the hands of strong and honest labor, an intelligent and Curistian people worship the Great God who has given us these blessings in a hundred temp les dedicated in his name ; and around us and in our midst on every ress.

With Illinois in his hands, with the pres- zation have been reared up which will increase an early age nobly resolved, by honorable

There is a fitness and propriety in the cele-

If the Democratic party accepts his terms of unplesantness. But, in spite of the weather men, societies, and citizens, headed by the milidevices.

and at an early hour the places of business in his visit to Yale, and was persuaded to go to

During the day there was much that was the tender care of some kind relatives there, noteworthy to observe, but on euch an occasion reporters are compelled to 'write as they run,'

Howay Catholic as well as Protestant, have re- copping by their labor ? Does he mean his de- ocratic party become in its organization, as it procession was two miles long, and occupied edge. In company with the son of the late

happy to know that his fair bride is equally pop-

DIED

At the city of New Orleans, on the 24 h of November ult, THOMAS MARSHALL JORDAN, aged about 27 years.

The deceased was a son of the late John side are seen and felt, and enjoyed, the gifts Jordan, E-q., and a brother of the Hon. Franof a bountiful Providence and of human prog- es Jordan, of this place, and he died of that fatal disease, consumption. He was a young man of In a hundred years monuments of civilizi- remarkable intellect and great promise, and at means, to elevate biaself above the bumble ink in which it was his fortune to be born .---

What others learned with effort, be acquired without; and what many others wholly failed fer the Democratic party the alternative of a bration of the first day in the history of such a to comprehend, he mastered with ease. When probable success in the next Presidential elec- city, and the proceedings on Thursday were but a boy, he became a laborious student, at-

tended several of the literary academics of his The day was unfortunately a bleak November native State, and advanced most rapidly in acone, about as uncomfortable for an out-door ar- quiring a knowledge of the usual branches struction as a party if they do not. There is rangement of the kind as the elerk of the taught, occasionally teaching to procure the neof the dilemma, we believe, but there is demor- rained nor snowed nor froze, but the weather By these efforts he had prepared hunself, when cessary means for still further acquirement .-was a threatening commingling of all varieties quite young, to enter the Junior Class at Yale Coilege, intending to graduate at that celebraand thus forfeits its character as the protector and the mud, the people turned out in thous- ted school, and then to take the degree of of life, quilified to contend for its highest triumphs with the most favored of his age and country. But, just as he had packed his trunk were borne aloft, and the residences and places for his journey to Yale, he was taken with a of business of many of our citizens were gaily hemorrhage of the longs. His previous health decorated with flags, banners, and emblematic had been good, but this startling symptom of malignant disease both surprised and alarmed

The booming of cannon usbered in the day, bim and his friends. He reluctantly postponed Nutchez, Mississippi, in the hope that under

and the genial influences of a southern climate, he might at an early day be enabled to and many interesting facts will inevitably escape resume the prosecution of the plan he had notice. The arrangements made by the various marked out for himself. These fond hopes committees were very happily carried out, and were destined never to be realized. He fretout what he deemed the necessary preparation, At nine o'clock in the morning the streets was induced to study law at Natchez, under his

Dec. 10, 1858.

Executor's Notice.

ETTERS testamentary having been ganted to LETTERS testamentary having been ganted to the subscriber, hving in Cumberland Valley Township, on the Estate of Catherine Hardinger, late of said Township, dec'd all person indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment im-mediately, and those having clasms against the same will present them properly authenticated for settle.

Dec. 10, 1858,-f, I.EVI HARDINGER,

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CAME to the premises of the subscriber, living in Bedford township, some time in August las a red and white spotted steer, supposed to be about three years old, a crop off the left ear, and a piece out of the right ear. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away take him away. CHARLES SMITH.



OSTER, MANSPEAKER & CARN, Where they have just received their second supply

NEW WINTER GOODS.

Embracing a large and well selected Stock of all kinds of Goops for the season, and at greatly RE-BUCED PRICES. They call special attention to the

Boot and Shoe Department,

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