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WHO SHALL RULE? Whether Geary or Packer should be Governor of Pennsylvania, under ordinary circumstances might be a matter of little moment; though it were a lasting disgrace to standard bearers represent those principles. clares itself opposed to the Constitutional Nary red. Amendment and denies the power of Congress to enforce it. The passage of the fifteenth amendment is about as certain as anything can be. Now let us see what would be the result of the carrying out of the copperhead platform in case Packer should be elected. When the amendment has once been adopted, as it will be during the coming year, we would at once have the Governor of Pennsylvania and the whole copperhead party inaugurating a new rebellion against the Constitutional power and authority of Congress. They are the same men who aided and abetted the rebels in arms, their candidate was the friend of the infamous traitor Vallandigham, their leaders, many of them, fought in the rebel ranks, and many others were only kept away by want of courage, their principles are unchanged, their record is rebellious and treasonable and they are utterly unfit to be trusted with power. Even with peace firmly established and all the troubles of the South quieted, and the wounds of the war healed, it would be highly injudicious to entrust such a party with power, but with the question of reconstruction still unsettled and the South barely yet become safe it would be suicidal to allow such an organization to obtain control of our State. Until every the coming year, we would at once have the be suicidal to allow such an organization to obtain control of our State.. Until every Southern State is ruled by a regular and stable government and the Constitutional amendment passed and enforced in spite of copperhead protests, the work of the Republican party is unfinished and it must not give up the ship of State. The vital princi-

A NEW plan has been adopted by the Packerites in Philadelphia for getting rid of their disreputable candidates. As Packer their disreputable candidates. As Packer is rich it is proposed to buy the pestiferous fellows off the track. The only trouble we see in the matter is that the whole pack are disreputable and if they are bought off there will be no candidates left, while if they atwill be no candidates left, while if they attempt to set up new ones they will not likely be any better than the old. Truly their plight is a pitiable one, but they deserve it. Packer has surely got a pack of trouble with his nominations. His gold has brought the vultures around him thick as flies and buying off one set will only make room for another and more hungry crew to make an onslaught upon his purse. Poor Packer.

HEAVY REPUBLICAN GAIN IN KENTUCKY.

The compactable of they are lought of they are to make an one than doubled. A reduction of the army from forty regiments to twenty-five is to result in a further saving of many millions.

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The copperheads have made a great boast of their victory in Kentucky, but it will not bear a close examination. Last year when Grant swept the whole country Kentucky gave a robel majority of 88,678 on the State ticket. This year the highest they claim at present is 65,000 showing a clear Republican gain of 23,678. If copperheads feel jubication that over a Republican gain on one third of their enormous majority of last year, and that at a time when there is no Presidential election to keep down their vote, we surely have no cause to complain. At the same rate of gain Kentucky will give a Republican majority in 1872.

The effects of the new policy of the government toward the Indians cannot now be appreciated, but enough is already known on account of more and valuable papers left in his care during more advancing at the rate of ten or fifteen millions a week. There is no doubt of our ability to find the entire national debt withted their enormous majority of last year, and the same rate of gain Kentucky will give a Republican majority in 1872.

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date for Judge of the Supreme Court is one of the most unpardonable blunders ever committed by a political party. All parties concede that candidates for the Supreme bench ought to be selected because of their fitness. Pershing is but a fourth rate lawyer and his only merit even in copperhead eyes is his bitter partisanship. If he were elected he would utterly be unfit for the position. A bitter partisan and devoid of the date for Judge of the Supreme Court is one legal attainments required for the office his

Soldiers have an inherent dislike to such very sensibly in refusing the nomination.

He has always fought on the right side and Ohio Copperhead nomination he would have been doomed to an ignominous defeat in which he would have received no sympathy from his former companions in arms. The cops must seek some one else for a figure head until October.

In Ohio the Copperheads have in their platform declared war against all Protection to American Industry. The Copperheads of Pennsylvania advocate the same doctrine, but did not dare to put it in their platform. Packer and his party have no interest in the aboring man except to get his vote, and will do all they can to reduce his wages to the standard of foreign paupers, by the adoption of a british free trade policy the moment they have the power. Trust them

ignore the sterling integrity and devoted patriotism of Geary for one who turned his back upon his country in the hour of her Spain ought to give up Cuba and that the peril. But leaving the personal merits of United States ought to possess it. For the candidates out of the question, great once we are told we are heartily welcome principles are at stake, and the respective But it is hinted that Spain will be lucky if she gets twenty millions for it. We are op The very first resolution of the copperhead posed to paying twenty dollars for it. We platform is rebellious and if carried out sub- have debt enough now and if Cuba is only versive of law and order. The platform de- let alone she will come without being bought.

It is said the Ohio Copperheads have lost faith in the virtue of soldier candidates to lead their forlorn hosts. They are determined to take a full-blooded rebel of the Vallandigham or Pendleton stripe next time. Why don't they try a rebel General, assume a bold front and come out in their true colors; it would at least have the virtue of candor.

hundred years, a Spanish revolution has been attempted and accomplished without immediate anarchy. Those who remember the revolution of 1812, and the anarchy that followed, making the occupation of the country by the French underlying the colors; it would at least have the virtue of candor.

their company. He seems to have no taste for leading the party now, that he was obliged to fight during the war.

late rebels of the South have learned and accepted. They acknowledge the Constitution of the United States and all amendments and laws passed in accordance there-

with, but their former allies are still groping in the darkness and pitting themselves THE estimated reduction of the public debt for the current month is ten millions, against the inevitable. No amount of realth in their candidate can atone for his besides a couple millions set aside for the lack of pargiotism, nor can any amount of sinking fund.

hypocritical profession of veneration for the THE Legislative Conference for this Dis-Constitution, desire of economy or love for trict will meet at the Washington Hotel in the soldier, blind the eyes of the people to Bedford on Friday the 13th inst.

their lack of honesty, humanity or patriot-PUBLIC OPINION is the title of a new pa-Governor Geary is the standard bear er of the party that has stricken the shackles per just started in Chambersburg Pa., by M. A. Foltz. It is a neat six column sheet from the slave, delivered the country from the tyrranny of a purseproud arietoeracy and supports Republican principles.

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oracles that now find it so difficult, in speaking of the President, to respect the ordinary proprieties of social life, that there would be a deficiency in our revenues for the fiscal year just closed of one hundred and fifty

was fork Times.

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THE nomination of Pershing as a candi- Scotland Unsettled-Hills and Valleys

sition. A bitter partisan and devoid of the | phere, but storms are generally succeeded b

legal attainments required for the office his election would be a lasting disgrace to the State.

General Rosecrans has declined the dubious honor of a nomination as Copperhead candidate for Governor of Ohio. bed candidate for Governor of Ohio. When the country is a metaphysican who does not care a snap of his finger who does not care a snap of his finger all the John Stuart Mills from John (croats to the Tweed. Those geniuses a mire Professor Blackie, of the Edinbur the me off victorious; if he had accepted this hio Copperhead nomination he would be derstood. That is the great secret of Scott me is like and dislikes. To be easily a derstood is a crime a valuer thing and

men's likes and dislikes. To be easily derstood is a crime, a vulgar thing, and offence neither to be forgotten nor forgiv. The unsettled condition of Sectland is ascribable to any of these things, but treturn of gentle earthquakes. On Wedn day last we had something like a gene shiver over all the kingdom; "a quaki o' fear that was na unco guid for that if that nossess uneasy consciences," as it. that possess uneasy consciences," as it was termed. The village of Cambric and neighborhood felt the tremor of the earth especially. The affrighted inhabitants compare it to the noise of a railway train, or distanthunder. No particular damage was done for the training that the fright of the property of the compared to the compared t urther than frightening the old folks out of

their senses.

Several slight shocks have been felt ever night since Wednesday last. I am bound t believe it, for what everybody says must b true; but I confess I felt none of them. I may be that I am impervious to such fre of nature, belonging, probably, to pachydermatous tribe of animals. of nature, belonging, probably to the pachydermatous tribe of animals. The shocks proceeded from the south-west to the north-east. Slight shocks are now being experienced in the same direction mostle every year in the month of July.

The Situation in Spain. Cable dispatches from Madrid are not cassuring as they once were regarding the sal success of the present revolutions ovement. We cannot refuse to admit the ne party now in power have worked won brs. They have accomplished a great volution, and, for the first time during one idred years, a Spanish revolution has GENERAL ROSECRANS has outflanked the enemy once more. His declination of the nomination for Governor of Ohio at their hands looks very much as if he did not like wish well to Spain; but it is because we wish well to her that we cannot call the wish well to her that we cannot call the same at the carnes of the same at all successful anarchy and we cannot conceant the carnes of the same at all successful anarchy and we cannot conceant the carnes of the same at all successful anarchy and we cannot conceant the carnes of the carnes of the same at all successful anarchy is certain. We

Life at Long Branch.

give up the ship of State. The vital principles at stake in the rebellion are still at issue until such productions as the Harrisburg platform become impossible and the organization that produced it has ceased to exist. The people cannot and will not consent to have any party to rule over them that cannot cut loos from the worn out, effete and exploded doctrines of the times before the rebellion, and that will not learn that we have entered upon an era of freedom. The present is an age of progress and the party that ignores every movement for the elevation and amelioration of the human race is an enemy not only to our own country but to the race. Thus much even the late rebels of the South have learned and accepted. They skenwidged the Constitution of the hour on Monday nominated J. B. Cessna

cople. The foreign element is very large, ne Germans are numerous and some of the teeling which is seen at the New England watering places nor is there any of that Perisian gayety which marks the company it Cape May.

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The company at the Branch is a company fond of boating, sailing, fast driving; tis rough, hearty, boisterous; sporting men, nen of the fancy, who, with their attendnts, late suppers and convivial habits, give he place a reculier. and placed her first among the nations of the earth. No true patriot can hesitate as to his duty. The destines of our State cannot be handed over to the fossils of a past age. Geary, the gallant soldier, the upright Statesman and faithful Governor, must and will be re-elected.

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If he does or did, then he is a bloated bondholder, to borrow the elegant language of the leading Democratic journals.

If he does not, or never did, then he refused to aid the Government in the hour of its peril in the only way he could aid it.

If his millions, like a Democrat's doubts, have always been cast against his country, they are not to his credit. If, on the other hand, his money is invested in the tax-exempted bonds of the Govornment, then he has been violating the first writers have the empted bonds of the Govornment, then he has been violating the first principles of the gospel of modern Democracy after Brick Pomeray

On which horn of the dilemma does Mr.

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BEFORE the nomination of Packer, the editor of the Selinsgrove Times, a radical Democratic paper, wrote as follows:

"This day the Democratic State convection assembles at Harrisburg to make a nomination for Governor. Gen. Geo. W. Cass has the ioside track, but a large ring of demagogues who go there uninstructed as delegates will try and cheat him out of the nomination. They are for the man, and that man may be any man, who, promises:

A SOUTHERN paper thus acknowledges a specimen of female cotton raising: "Miss Ariana Livingston, of Madison, Florida, who, to her many personal charms, has added the skill of a successful agriculturist, has sent us a specimen of her cotton crop, a goodly portion of which is now opened and opening. The variety is 'Dickson's Select,' and though upland could hardly be distinguished, in staple and general appearance, from a good article of sea island. Miss L., we learn, has a small but very fine crop, equal to the best of her neighbors. We bespeak for her good seasons and exemptions from rust and catterpillar, and when her crop shall be gathered just anything else her heart may desire. her heart may desire.

When the war commenced John W. Geary took his oldest son and went into the Union army to fight for the old flag. He fought through the whole struggle, and was severely wounded. His son was killed. As a Packer when the war broke out opposed the coercion of the Rebels and went to Europe! He continued a Peace Democrat to the end, and supported Andy Johnson's Reconstruction Policy. The Rebel element, led by Brick Pomeroy, was uppermost at the Harrisburg Convention, and in Asa Packer found a candidate in thorough accord with its views. ord with its views.

IRISH CROPS.—The reports from all parts of Ireland as to the state of the crops are lighly encouraging. The general appearance of things has been greatly improved in he North by recent rain. In the South ain is wanted, but wheat generally looks well. Potatoes are good. Turnips promise a fair return. The Irish harvest is not keely to be a very early one, but great topes are entertained that it will prove a util average. full average.

Of the political state of affairs in Pennylvania, the New York Commercial Adver-

tiser says:

Packer has nothing to recommend him but his bank account. He is old, infirm, and past his usefulness. Governor Geary, the Republican candidate has served the country as a statesman and a soldier. He is energetic and progressive. The issue in the canvass in Pennsylvania will be dollars, age and imbecility against heals a variety than a supersylvania will be dollars, age and imbecility against heals a variety than a variety th age, and imbecility, against brains patriot ism, and activity.

EMIGRATION.—The emigrants to the United States that have arrived at Castle Garden, New York, from January 1st to August 4th, 1869, amounted to 168,064 against 123,975 during the same period in 1868—an increase of 24,186. The receipts of the Commissioners of Emigration, including the balance in bank on January 1st, amounted on August 4th to \$587,050, and the disbursements to \$318,623, showing a balance in hand of \$288,427.

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW for July tents are: Hereditary Insanity; A Chapter on Erie; The Religion of Ancient Greece; The Poverty of England; Open Air Grape Culure: Hungary and Roumania: The Laws of History; Volcanoes and Critical Notices A Chapter on Erie by Charles Francis Adams, jr., is perhaps the most striking at considerable length the history of the Erie tary on the morals of Railroad Officers and New York Judges and is calculated to make one stop and ask, where shall these things stop? Freebooters and pirates once skulked ful fascination for all the opposition editors. upon the high seas and challenged admira ountry on Monday nominated J. B. Cessna Esq., as their candidate for State Senator subject to the decision of the District Conference.

There are none of the attractions at the Branch which make Saratoga, or Newport, Swampscott, or the watering places of New and vigorous punishment. To day men structure ference. tion by their daring, but when caught they else but money. With money-bags for their wport, lives. Public sentiment demanded prompt upon that single string as long as the cash of fact and vigorous punishment. To day men strut holds out. upon our streets, sit in our courts, are busy Gov. Hoffman, of New York, refuses to in the great marts of commerce and control the dermans are numerous and some of the hotels are completely menopolized by Jewish families. There is none of that indescribable style and make up which is discernable at the Springs and is so marked a feature and gives such a charm to the society at Newport. There is none of the family and home the Springs and is so marked a feature and gives such a charm to the society at Newport. There is none of the family and home the springs are numerous and some of the hotels are community like New York City submits to be robbed with impunity. Such men as Drew, added to such a charm to the society at Newport. There is none of the family and home the springs are numerous and some of the hotels are numerous and some of the hotels are community like New York City submits to be robbed with impunity. Such men as Drew, added the springs and in this State. Suppose he wants to keep all such charge in his State to re-elect him next time. Like Judge Sharswood of our State, he holds to some or the springs and it is sufficiently and home. Vanderbilt and Fiss are daily guilty of deeds that would disgrace the lowest gambling hell, but their gold enables them to go scot free vited guest of Hon. Asa Packer, Democratic where smaller thieves would find their way to the Tombs. After reciting the sickening tale he closes as follows:

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A New Dilemma.

Does Asa Packer own any United States bonds, or did he ever do so?

This is the latest dilemma of the unfortunate Democracy.

won moral. The facts which have been set forth cannot but have revealed to every observant eye the deep decay which has eaten into every part of our social edifice. No portion showed itself to be sound. The stock exchange revealed itself as a haunt of gamblers and a den of thieves; the offices of our great corporations appeared as the secret chambers in which trustees plotted the spoliation of their wards; the law become a ready engine for the furtherance of wrong, and the eagerness of the partisan; the halls of legislation were transformed into a mart in which

engine for the furtherance of wrong, and the ermine of the judge did not conceal the eagerness of the partisan; the halls of legislation were transformed into a mart in which the price of votes was higgled over, and laws, made to order, were bought and sold; while under all, and through all, the voice of public opinion was silent or was disregarded. It is not, however, in connection with the present that all this has its chief significance. It speaks ominously for the future. It may be state our society is only passing through a period of ugly transition, but the present evil a period of ugly transition, but the present evil a period of ugly transition, but the present evil a considerable ender the enders of the proof of ugly transition of wealth as the single worthy aim of life. Ten years ago such revelations as these of the Erie in Hallway affairs would have sent a shadder through the community, and would have placed a stigma on every man who had hand to do with them. Now they merely incite others to surpass them by vet holder outrages were asion.

Any person desiring to know the depth of more or or proposed and the content of the richest man they could get, they committed two great crimes: First. The nomination of the richest man they could get, they committed two great crimes: First. The nomination was an open and unblushing at the nomination was an open and unblushing and their repairs in the state.

MERICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS
The nomination was an unconsciencious and defant attempt to buy up the State and carry an election by the power of gaysport Foundry & Machine Shop, Hollidays-burg.

So MUCH for the "Poor Man's Candidate!" Judge Packer has grown immensely rich on the toil of the poor, and has always made it a sile root deep down in the social organization, and springs from a diseased public as the single worthy aim of life. Ten years at the single worthy aim of life. Ten years as the single worthy aim of life. Ten years and more corrupt combinations.

WE QUOTE from the little spee

moral degradation to which our money kings "I will endeavor to do my part to lead you, have fallen, and the lamentable lethargy of as you have placed me in the van, to victory, the public morals would do well to give this if possible-and if not, I am certain the dearticle a careful reading. We cannot help feat shall not be attributed to a lack of anyrankness and boldness with which it has ing.)

"You will excuse me from making a speech are not be discussion of this class of questaken up the discussion of the discussion o Co., Boston. Terms, six dollars a year.

THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW .- The July number of this admirable English Quarterly has been on our table for several days. The latest dilemma of the unfortunate Democracy present number completes the 100th and If he does or did, then he is a bloated bondmarks a quarter of a century since the Re- holder, to borrow the elegant language of the view originated in the advocacy of a princi- leading Democratic journals. If he does not ple which has just won a signal victory in the passage of the Irish Church Bill. The edithe nomination. They are for the man, and the nomination. They are for the man, and that man may be any man who promises them the most money. These men generally favor Packer, because he is very wealthy, and they expect to make him come down with the 'dust.' It is by no means his good with the 'dust.' It is by no means his good and ably advocated in its pages. The first and ably advocated in its pages. The first in the tax exempted bonds of the Government, and they are after.''

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LOVE AND LIBERTY, by Alex Dumas, the great French author, is in press, and will be published in a few days, by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia. Anything that Dumas writes is entertaining, and it will com-THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT.-Five mand a very large sale, being a narrative of THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT.—Five more ratifications are required. Walker pledges Virginia, Vermont is certain, Rhode Island is waiting for the Sprague imbroglio to settle, Tennessee depends upon the election about to take place, the Republicans of Mississippi pledge that State. The ratification of Ohio will depend upon the result of the pending canvass, and Texas will probably come into the Union on condition of ratifying this amendment. That it will become a part of the Constitution seems, therefore, to be certain.

mand a very large sale, being a narrative of the French Revolution of 1892, the interest is intense from the first page to the last. The price is only \$1.75, bound in cloth. The following new books are having immense sales, and should be read by gll: Mrs. Southworth's "Bride's Fate." "Changed Bridges" "How Won Her," and "Fair Play." Mrs. Stephens, "Curse of Gold," "Mabel's Mistake," and "Doubly Faise." "The Woman in Red," and "The Breitmann's Balladis" in one cloth volume with a glossary. one cloth volume with a glossarv

ture on the 5th inst., by 400 majority.

The new Democratic war cry-millions for national debt.

THE Democrats have little to say this year about the "Yank Williams," since Packer is from the sane Yankee State. When Democracy was in power it stole

the nation's money; when it was out of power it tried to steal the nation's life. ROBERT ROBINSON is the Republacan car date for District-Judge of the VIth District of California, composed of the counties of

Sacramento and Yolo. PACKER's joy now is Mutch-ler, his rightand man during the campaign. His joy will be much less, when the costs are counted a

few weeks hence. IF Asa Packer is the "poor man's candidate" because he has \$20,000,000, how

well. And so say we all! We have not yet seen complete official re-turns of the election for Congression in Vir-giuia; but it appears now that Mr. R. S. Ayer (Wells Republican) has been elected in the 1st District, instead of D. M. Norton

ported. A San Francisco dispatch of Aug. 6, says: Efforts are being made to organize a People's party in this city, to nominate a ticket for city and county offices. Reform is de-manded, and it is deemed necessary to take the offices of the city out of the hands of the

THAT Packer Corruption Fund has a power-

surrender pick-pocket thieves for trial in this

candidate for Governor, at his residence in Mauch Chunk. Soldiers of the republic, and loyal citizens, remember the old adage, 'Show me your company, and I'll tell you

Question for young Democrats in Pennsylvania: How did the candidate for Governor begin life? As a Packer. When did he do his first packing? When he packed his carpet bag and packed off from Connecticut to Pennsylvania. When was his last packing done? When he packed the Harrisburg Convention.

When the Democracy at Harrisburg planned.

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ions. The country sadly needs many more at this time, for talking is not a part of my ournals of the same kind. The North Ameri vocation. (Applause.) There are those whose can Review is published by Fields, Osgood & vocation and calling it is to talk: mine is to Co., Boston. Terms, six dollars a year.

The Road Law of Pennsylvaria.—We have just received from the publisher a copy of a small book by F. C. Hooton, Esq., of for myself, to do my share of the week!

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the undersigned agent of the company, and examine descriptions of lands offered for sale J. R. DURBORROW, Agent of North Carolina Land Company,

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NERVINE

DID IT! If Asa Packer is the "poor man's candidate" because he has \$20,000,000, how much more does he need to be the "rich man's candidate?"

When the Democracy discover that the money-bags of Packer have failed to corrupt the majorities of Pennsylvania, the unfortunate millionaire will become an offense in their nostrils—a sort of political Asa-fectida.

The Sixteen Governors of Pennsylvania have all been natives of the Commonwealth. The opposition now wants us to try a "Connecticut carpet-bagger." No, thank you! The old Pennsylvania stock will do us just as well. And so say we all!

DID I T. II.

Remembered Friend—I thought it well to wait another week before writing, to see if I content to map to tell you that I am getting between the use of DODD'S NERVINE without it I could only walk from my bed to the chair. The opposition now wants us to try a "Connecticut carpet-bagger." No, thank you! The old Pennsylvania stock will do us just as well. And so say we all!

without it on any account.
23july4w Very truly, Mrs. I. S. Nute. TO THE OWNERS OF UNPATENTED

ALANDS:

Surveyon Generas's Office,
Harrisburg, Pa., May 6th, 1869.

In obedience to an Act of Assembly, approved
the eighth day of April, one taousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, you are hereby notified that
the "Gounty Land Lien Docket," containing the
list of unpatented lands for Bedford county, prepared under the Act of Assembly of the twentieth
of May, one thousand eight hundred and sixtyfour, and the supplement thereto, has this day
been forwarded to the Prothonotary of the county, at whose office it may be examined. The liens (Ind. Republican, colored), as heretofore re-

JACOB M. CAMPA... Surveyor Gene 14may:6m

READ THIS.

Their own interests are at stake in this matter Everybody has suffered so much from the ac Chaps in his State to re-elect him next time.

Like Judge Sharswood of our State, he holds his office by fraud, and both appear to be aiders and abettors of crime.

During the war the Hon. C. L. Vallandigham, the noted rebel from Ohio, was the invited guest of Hon. Asa Packer, Democratic and didate for Governor, at his residence in light than elsewhere, and doubtes true to some his residence. higher than elsewhere, and doubtlese true to so

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