WHEN DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES CRASE TO LEAD, WE CEASE TO FOLIOW."

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: Richardson L. Wright,

F PHILADELPHIA. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: John Rowe, OF FRANKLIN COUNTY.

The Uncertainty, &c .- In New York, about a year ago, a young man was arrested, tried, convicted, and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for a burglary and shooting the policeman who attempted to arrest him .--Last week two burglars were arrestted and committed to prison, who have now confessed that they were the parties who committed the burglary and shot the policeman, and that the man suffering imprisonment therefor is entirely innocent.

GOT SENSIBLE ALL OF A SUDDEN .covered that there is some metal in for 1860. The result will prove that the country, it will endeavor to get they overreached themselves, and say about the expenses of the Gene-along less haughtily, and treat its that the people are not such lig fools ral Government. They continue to country friends in the true spirit of as they imagine them to be. friendliness. The interests of both are so closely linked together that it pression on either side hereafter.

The recent election for Memocrats have not a majority, they have tion. The disappointment of the opposition in the Kansas election is awful, and all kinds of stories are trumped up to ease them in their failure of their anticipated signal success.-They are now crying out "fraudulent voting," &c., which, as well as the indietment of "fifty Democrats," for illegal voting at Leavenworth, is sufficiently answered by the Leavenworth Herald, that there has been no session of the Grand Jury in that county since will be elucidated—prehaps. We trust Messrs. Keim and Cochran will visit Lebanon at an early day.

| Democrats, 6; Opposition, 26. | Crais, 97; Opposition, 27; Oppo judges presided over the ballot boxes in every Ward in the city."

Our neighbor of the Courier says that the title of "L. L. D," recently conferred on President Buchanan, is supposed to mean "Licensed to Lie Dreadfully." If political difference will justify such disrespect-we will not say indecency—we trust the opposition will forever monopolise the stock in trade. In the some column, the Courier says that the "Buchanan administration has been squandering a a hundred millions of dollars a year."

The question now is whether the Courier would not be justly entitled to the flames. Several of the guests were almost suffocated, and great difficulty was experienced to get many of them out of their rooms.—Loss \$1500.

The African slave-trade agitators have "strutted their brief hour upon the stage." In none of the flames. Several of the "February 21, 1859. On a motion to suspend the rules to introduce a bill repealing the fishing boundies. Yeas: Democrats, 93; Opposition, 91. Nays: Democrats, 19; Opposition, 11. Nays: Democrats, 19; Opposition, 11. Nays: Democrats, 19; Opposition, 20. The African slave-trade agitators have "strutted their brief hour upon the stage." In none of the slave holding States can they position, 27. Nays: Democrats, 30; Opposition, 93. not say indecency—we trust the op-

From the Washington States (Douglas' Organ.) upon the subject, we utterly discred- gle advocate of a measure frought it the statement contained in a Philadelphia letter to a New York jour ry national interest. Were it ever nal, that Senator Douglas contemplates withdrawing definitely from the canvass of next year in favor of practically unavailing. The notion a Personal Liberty Bill inflicting fine a distinguished aspirant. That Sen- of it is as wild as the wildest politi- and imprisonment upon any person til at last boiled milk was resorted to, ator Douglas is willing, indeed desirous, to postpone his claims for another term, we think not improbable,-But we are quite sure that he has not county, in their recent County Congiven atterance to an expression of vention, nominated a ticket, and his preferences, as to the nominee, for adopted resolution en masse endorsing the succession. If he declines to be a the National Administration in all eandidate himself-forbidding the use its policy. Gov. Packer was repudiof his name as such—we shall expect ated.. to see him entering the convention as a delegate, where he will rigidly scrutinize the qualifications of the different aspirants, and throw his influence into the scale of the man whom he believes to be best entitled to the confidence of the Democracy.

er received an order from the coun- July 27, 1859. try the other day for a "new pectoral copy of Webster on a Bridge."-The firm was at a loss for a few minrial Unabridged.

Post Office appropriation bill last Conscrape they are "lying most terribly." routes are reduced. The administraunder the supervision of the P. O. Delander the supervision of the P. O. Delander the supervision of the P. O. Delander the supervision of the Pension Office. partment, but, as has been stated here-

to furnish money to maintain them.

the opposition in Congress that the on the first day of the present administration is saddled with the year two hundred and seven surviadministration as saddled with the vors. In all probability the mortali- of age. Francis Joseph I, the Empercontinuance of useless contracts inty from the beginning of this year to or of Austria, is 29 years of age, havvolving the expenditure of millions, the present time has reduced that and also, by the votes of the same number fifty at least, leaving on the party, refusing the "furnishing of Fourth of July of the present year, supplies," as they would have done to our little army in Mexico in 1817, be swept away by the inexorable hand that the necessary mail facilities of of death. But a few years more,—it The Philadelphia banks have come to the public are reduced. The oppositing the may be only a few months—and not the conclusion that the plan of their tion members of Congress had an oblone of the band of patriots who Clearing-house system will not work, ject in view when they defeated the fought the battles of the Revolution and have resolved to discontinue so Post Office Appropriation bill. They will be left among us.

The age of some of the soldiers much of it as compels country banks knew well enough that the mail fa- who are on the Pension Roll are stato keep their money there for the re- cilities would have to be reduced, or, ted to have been from 100 to 103 years. demption of their notes. They have that the officers of government would At the period above referred to, there found that it costs more than it is have to violate their oaths of office were 4200 windows of Revolutionaworth. The Philadelphia Merchants, by maintaining expenditures without ry soldiers under pension rolls, and worth. The Philadelphia Merchants, by maintaining expenditures without in six months death diminishes that are the more remarkable as all the paraustic custody. He arrived in this city last number by 295. Of those living at ties were married in the same county, ev ning, in charge of the person who as they say it floods them with the likely that the latter would be the the beginning of the present year, forissues of inferior banks, a great dis- result, but they calculated upon the ty-five were the wives of Revolutionatance off, and troublesome to collect. former, in which case they presumed ry soldiers before the termination of We presume however, that the real that the people would not have sense the great struggle. What a retroreason is the large trade they have lost, enough to place the responsibility er age! What wonderful changes as also the bad feeling engendered where it properly belonged, but cen- have they not seen! in the country against Philadelphia, sure the administration. In which by their ill-advised action. Hereaf- case considerable political capital ter, we presume, as the city has dis- would accrue to the opposition party

Messrs. Keim and Cochran the are so closely linked together that it is difficult for either to prosper with opposition candidates for Surveyor out the other, and hence, the true policiand Auditor General, design canvass- may judge of the truth of these assericy should be to work together and ing the state this fall. Will they so- tions and know who voted generally for each other. Let there be no op- licit votes on the strength of their for the large Congressional appropripersonal merits or of the merits of the following, taken from the official the party they belong to. If the lat-records. It will be seen that the Opter, perhaps we shall then be enabled position did its best to run up the exbers of the Constitutional convention to learn what the merits of the opin Kansas is about a tie. If the Demresistion are also whether the 100,000. If they had done so they position are; also, whether the candidates are for or against allowing negroes to vote and allowing negroes to vote allowing negroes to adopted citizens to wait two years atter naturalization for the same privilege. They will, no doubt, also explain the results of the refusal of their lie on the table. Yeas: Democrats, 37; Opposition, 32.

"May 15, 1858. On the New York Fire Bill, involving over \$5,000,000, the motion being to lie on the table. Yeas: Democrats, 75; Opposition of the refusal of their lie on the table. Yeas: Democrats, 75; Opposition of the refusal of their lie on the table. in their refusal to aid the President "May 26, 1858. On a certain amendment of the Senate to the Legislative Appropriation Bill, in a revision of our tariff laws for the concouragement of the Coal and Iron the Coa

> The Eagle Hotel, on Third struction by fire, at 1½ o'clock on Monday night of last week. The fire originated in the pantry and had extended in the pan to the basement and the upper stories in 6,000,000 acres of land to the States for agricultural colleges. Yeas: Democrats, 19; Opposition, 68. Nays: Democrats, 90; Opposition, tinguished the flames. Several of the 10. "February 21, 1859. On a motion to suspend

the title of "Licensed to Lie Dremen-dously."

slave-holding States can they muster position, 27. Nays: Democrats, 30; Opposition, doubly."

slave-holding States can they muster position, 27. Nays: Democrats, 30; Opposition, doubly." into their service a respectable corporal's guard. The Charleston Conven- lie buildings not contracted for. Yeas: Denio-Without any explicit information tion will not probably contain a sinwith so much danger to every salutasuccessful, public opinion in the South would be so outraged as to render it cal transcendentalism ever engendered by Northern fanatics.

The Democracy of Clarion

The Administration has determined to economize in every department ways manage to back out when the of government. The people will not decisive moment arrives. forget to proclaim "well done good and faithful servant."

of Franklin and Marshall College will Van Buren in reaping, in his old age, pluck and muscle. A man was whip. Temple of the Pharaohs. Helleopolis

Louis on Friday evening, on his over. road, on Monday night, near South neighborhood that could do it, whereup- wonderful of all the wonders of the utes to know what to send their coun- land air journey, and landed on Sun- Bend, Ind., caused by the washing on they clinched, and the woman got world. They extend through a distance

The announcement under the obitgress. To help themselves out of the hero gone," which, a few years ago way at the time of the crossing of punishment which, sooner or later, nevither than the interior, where on a track almost way at the time of the crossing of punishment which, sooner or later, nevither than the interior, where on a track almost way at the time of the crossing of punishment which, sooner or later, nevither than the interior way at the time of the crossing of punishment which, sooner or later, nevither than the interior way at the time of the crossing of punishment which, sooner or later, nevither than the interior way at the time of the crossing of punishment which, sooner or later, nevither than the interior way at the time of the crossing of punishment which, sooner or later, nevither than the interior way at the time of the crossing of punishment which, sooner or later, nevither than the interior way at the time of the crossing of punishment which, sooner or later, nevither than the crossing of punishment which is a second than the crossing of punishment which is a second than the crossing of punishment which is a second than the crossing of punishment which is a second than the crossing of punishment which is a second than the crossing of punishment which is a second than the crossing of punishment which is a second than the crossing of punishment which is a second than the crossing of punishment which is a second than the crossing of punishment which is a second than the crossing of the crossing of the crossing of the crossing of punishment which is a second than the crossing of th was so frequent that hardly a day They charge the administration with passed without seeing it, is now rarethrowing away millions upon overland by seen. Eighty-four years have clapsed since the American revolution mail contracts, while the petty post broke out, and seventy seven years have passed by since it closed. It is not to The train was running at moderate tion is not responsible for the large be expected, in the course of nature, speed at the time of the accident, and law residing in that county and murder. am but dust." contracts. They were established by | that many who took part in that imexpress law of Congress and must be on the earth. Nevertheless, a few, by carried out. The opposition party reason of strength, have held out unenacted most of these contracts, as til now, and we have been much inwill be seen by reference to another terrested in reading in the National article in this paper headed "Govern- Intelligencer an account of the exact ment Expenses." The little routes are number who were living at a recent

It appears that the Pension Office tofore, the opposition, by their refusal had upon its rolls on the 30th of June, 1858, the names of two hundred and obligate the Department to bring the opposition of this small remnant of heroes, inexpenditures within the current re- formation has been received that durceipts of the Department. Hence, ing the succeeding half-year forty-six we repeat, that it is by the votes of went to their long account, leaving up-

spect opens to these relics of a form-

GOVERNMENT EXPENSES. FACTS AND FIGURES VS. WINDY DECLA-

MATION. The opposition press have much to extravagance in making the approprintions. They claim credit for their life.

party friends in Congress to pass the Post Office Appropriation bill, and also the object of the same gentlemen 1. Nays: Democrats, 14; Opposition, 56.

il Appropriation Bill, making appropriation of \$257,000 for certain custom houses.—Yeas: Demstreet, opposite Branch, Philadelphia, ocrats, 18; Opposition, 32. Nays: Democrats, 52; Opposition, 21.

"June 8, 1858... On the amondment to the Civ-

crats, 67; Opposition, 52. Nays: Demourats, orats, 67; Opposition, 52: Nays: Damourats, 30: Opposition, 74.

"February, S, 1859. On striking or town appropriations—one of \$49.333 42, and the other of \$18.046—for the Congressional Globe. Yens: Democrats, 65; Opposition, 14. Nays: Democrats, 26; Apposition, 53.

The Republicans of the New Hampshire Legislature after passing seems to be more from dread of reswallowed the snake when it was quite the rice lands alone is \$29,000,000. scruples that Republican Legislatures

The Albany Journal says that uralization. ex-President Van Buren was in the State capital to-day, looking as youth- in the neighborhood of New Bedford, a irrigation. The Annual Commencement ful as he did twenty years ago. Mr.

Wise the Balloonist, left St. took place on the Michigan Southern replied that there was not a man in the The Pyramids of Egypt are the most is ordinarily quite small, was much the water.

formed Dutch \$22, a Unitarian \$23.

THE ROYAL ANTAGONISTS.-Louis Napoleon was born April 20, 1808, and is now 51 years of age. Victor Emanuel II, the Sardinian King, was born March 14, 1820, and is 39 years ing been born August 18, 1830.

from 75 to 80 pounds per bushel.

ing that either of the others intended and not far apart.

ABSURD SUICIDE. - Mr. Aaron Bond, sex county, N. J., committed suicide on | railroad." Thursday, by cutting his throat with a razor. Some time since he sold a piece of land to a neighbor, who subsequently boasted largely of his bargain, representing that he had obtained the advantage over Mr. B to the extent of a thousand dollars. This worried Mr. Bond, who could not bear the thought that he had Veen a loser to the amount named, and accuse the Democrats in Congress of it is supposed that it was this depression |

the evil effects of which are very great gest is to wear a damp sponge over the hind the head. This prevents the dust may be had at any drug store for about | der water,"

will admit this. The Gevernor is popular in Indiana, and can't go anywhere in the State without having a demonstration made over him. He was at Logansport the other day, and the citizens gave him a public reception. City Hall was the place where the Governor was to make a speech, and a large crowd had gathered there. As he was standing in a corner of the room, chatting pleasantly with some friends, a little red-faced man (who did not know the Governor, but was an ardent political admirer of est. his) bustled officiously up to him, seized him familiarly by the coat collar, and bawled: "Say, old feller, when the Gov'ner comes we must all holler like h-1! Our informant says there was some "ho! | Egypt in fact, Egypt was not Egypt lerin" then.

A FORTUNATE MAN .- A correspond. ent of the New York Spirit of the Times, writing from Bewleyville, Kv., says: About twelve months ago a young man in this county, Breckenridge, got married and went to housekeeping. In

a short time his mare had twin colts; not long after his cow had twins; this spring all his ewes, six in number, had twins, and now we are told his wife has wins—a fine boy and girl—both of which are doing well. All this took place in twelve months.

STRANGLED TO DEATH BY A SNARE the recent disease of Mr. Daniel Cort. hell, of that town, who had for some time past been troubled by a living snake in his stomach. Several attempts were made to eject the reptile by different methods, which proved unavailing, unguilty of offence of obeying a United the steam of which, as it entered the States statue, became alarmed; recon- mouth of Mr. C., started the snake up sidered the bill and defeated it .- into his throat, where it stuck fast, and When it came to the point they were before it could be removed Mr. C. chok. Yankee culture, 70 bushels to the acre. when it came to the point they were afraid to risk the consequences. It ed to death. It is supposed that Mr. C. The revenue to the government from

Or In Republican Massachusetts, neter they shall have completed their nat-

A dreadful railroad slaughter a man she would flog him. The man of Joseph.

dred and fifty persons on the train, of of murder, came to our knowledge yes. sarcophegus nine feet long, and empty. whom forty were taken from the ruins terday. It seems that a little overtwendead, and lifty to sixty others woundty fours ago, a man named C. B. Ivey, my holding in its hand a piece of papymy holding in whom forty were taken from the ruins dead, and fifty to sixty others wounded, some of them probably fatally—
The train was running at moderate speed at the time of the accident, and the embankmenthad been safely passed over by another train only three hours before.

What It Costs.—The average expenses per annum to the members of the different denominations throughout the United States, for the Support of their different church services. Shortly after incarceration in jail, heef-port of their different church services and made his way to accept the port of their different church services.

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RAISING SUNKEN VESSELS AT SEBASroper. -- One of the parties engaged in topol, writes to a friend in Boston, in reference to the progress of the work: I have raised whole, 13 or 14 steamers and the work goes bravely on, and will which led to the rash termination of his continue to a successful completion. Worthy of Norice. In one of the I shall not repair her; I had better wait of the world rode safely; the Light numbers of the Albany Cultivator of last | until I take up a first class frigate, one year, it was asked what was the best pre- of 60 guns, then I shall put ber in comventative of the dust in threshing grain, plete repair and sail her down the Medand often lays the foundation of disease Power who desire a ready-made navy. manned by four thousand four hundred not easily eradicated. The plan I sug- I can supply anything to order in naval nose and mouth, fied by two strings be- steamer, corvette, frigate, or line of-bat: was adorned with fishponds, gardens, from getting into the lungs, and through Some time when you feel like it, go ov- throw a 200 lb, ball a mile! And of the which a person can breathe freely. The er to the Navy-yard, go on board a frig- wonders which still remain, the Temple sufficient strength to prevent the ining negroes to vote, and obliging of the bill to appropriate by adopting this plan, may evade much an estimate of the power and capacity I hundred feet from the floor to dome—

one of the purpose of the purp feeder, and all others at work in the dust, ate, look all over her, then you can form of Justinian at Constantinople, three suffering. A sponge for the purpose use to start them up when they are un. St. Peter's at Rome, with walls thirty-

AN ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME.—There an alloy, formed of 80 per cent. steel London, scarcely less wonderful in it's It has lately been discovered that are few more genial bigger hearted men and 20 per cent. of a metal called tung- structure; our Capitol at Washington, anywhere than Gov. Willard, of Indiana. sten, possesses a degree of hardness costing \$10,000,000—all these could upon the latter with incredible facility, to let." and can even cut it. Experiments have been made in Germany which bear out these statements.

EGYPT.

From a report of a Lecture by Hon. Caleb Lyon, at Albany. He remarked in commencing that there was one spot to which men in all ages had turned with the deepest inter-

It was Egyp!, and he invited his auditors to go with him as he went through this land of wonders.

The Nife was the great feature in without it. It empried itself by four mouths, and those mouths were constantly changing their currents. Hence the necessity for a canal to Alexandria, which was 98 miles in length, and was navigated at the rate of about five miles an hour.

The land where the Nile debouched was the finestrice land in the world, and at least seven hundred thousand acres were devoted to this purpose. The soil was from 70 to 100 feet in depth, and immediately adjoining this wonderful fertile region commenced the great desert of Sahara. The date palm also flourished in this region, and in its value it The Hingham (Mass.) Journal records is to Egypt what the sugar heel and the maple are to America. Its manifold uses he described in glowing terms.

The wheat growing lands along the Nile produce twenty bushels to the acre, without the use of the plow. Modern historians sometimes affect to believe that Egypt could not have sustained the immense population which is ascribed to her in ancient times. But her land

Egypt was described in the Bible as have refrained from chacting these gross have a right to vote, and at the and this is literally true. During the nave retrained from chacong these gives have a right to vote, and the dry season, raised disterns are dug in the ly in their favor, pretend to regard white leaders of their party in adopting clay, permitted to bake up till the overthe liberties and honor of the States an amendment to the constitution of flow of the Nile occurs, and when the as involved in their passage, but al- that State, depriving white men born land needs irrigation, furrows are plowabroad from voting until two years afe ed by the feet, into which the water passes, and from these other furrows branch off, so that fertility is secured A FEMALE Tom Hyer. -On Saturday, when all would be barrenness without

Webster on a Bridge. A publish- be held at Lancaster, on Wednesday, the fruits of a well regulated early ping a boy very severely, when the woll is seven miles from Cairo, and contains man interfered, saying that if she were the wonderful monument to the memory

> away of a culvert at the crossing of a the best of him, and finally ended the of twenty four miles, and are forty-two The balloon voyagers traveled 1,150 stream of water. The stream, which battle by throwing her antagonist into in number. That of Geezel covers eight acres of ground, and is 800 feet

The opposition over-reached HEROES OF THE REVOLUTION. swoolen by heavy rains, and the cal- Arrest for a Murder committed high. It is built of limestone, which The World's Great Exhibiwert having become clogged by drift—
wood, the embankment on either side was converted into a dam, which gave was converted into a dam, which gave way at the time of the crossing of the train. There were about one hundred and fifty persons on the train. Of the dead and the commission of the train. There were about one hundred and fifty persons on the train. Of the dead and the commission of the train. There were about one hundred and fifty persons on the train. Of the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission of the train. There were about one hundred and fifty persons on the train. Of the commission of the comm

Every one who visits the Pyramids has usually an irresistable desire to as- The following MEDALS have been awarded to Conrad has usually an irresistable desire to ascend to the top. Mr. Lyon said he shared in this feeling. It takes three Arabs to aid you in getting up, at an expense of five dollars, and after you are up you are willing to double the men and expense to be safely down again! One of the stones used in the construction he measured, and found it forty-seven feet long, twenty wide, and six feet thick.

The following MEDALS have been awarded to Conrad Meyer, viz:

Significant Primiting and SILVER MEDAL, Franklin Institute, Philadelphia.

1845. First Premium and SILVER MEDAL, Mechanic Institute, Boston.

1849. First Premium and SILVER MEDAL, Franklin Institute, Philadelphia.

1846. First Premium and SILVER MEDAL, Mechanic Institute, Philadelphia.

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This was not the largest; others he had be reallisted for fear his story would be reallisted for fear his story would be walker in the largest indicate the use of powerful machinery to aid in lifting them to their position. us safely and soundly as the mummies themselves.

With reference to the hieroglyphics, he thinks it not remarkable that there the hand of justice would evertrace him should be different varieties, as our language has changed greatly since the time of Chaucer. The earlier hieroglyphics, he thinks, were those in which ideas were conveyed by pictures. He ry of a man's life.

Of mummies in the region of the Pvramids there are immense numbers. One traveller and historian calculates that of animal and human midmimies together there are 8,000,000 in that vicinity.

There is a great scarcity of fuel; the once to Roane county, taking to day's palm, which is sacred, being almost the want is supplied by the burning of mumimes. The cloths are sold for paper rags, while the bones are used for boiling coffee, burning with great readiness, raising the Russian ships sunk at Sebas. | and emitting a fragrance particularly refreshing to lovers of coffee.

We talk in our day of the improvements and wonders of theage. Modern and vessels of various sizes, and broken achievements in architecture, dating to pieces, and removed 14 or 15 more, back even to the Roman Empire, are almost nothing compared with these Egyptian Pyramids. The great Collus-I have one fine corvette sound as a dol- sus of Rhodes, two hundred and sixty lar and in good condition to repair, but feet high, between whose legs the ships House of Alexandria, and others enumerated, are all gone. We boast of our "Leviathan." Ptolemy Philadelphius iterranean; and sell her to some needy set one affoat eight hundred feet long, rowers, which bore upon it four thousand warfare-n schooner, brig of war, war ma ines, forty horses, a temple to Venus, tle-ship, all armed and in fighting order. &c., and carried an engine, which would of Justinian at Constantinople, three hundred feet from the floor to dome—St. Peter's at Rome, with walls thirty-nine feet in thickness, knowing no summer nor winter in its interior, and over four hundred feet high—St. Paul's in London, scarcely less wonderful in it's structure; our Capitol at Washington, costing \$10,000,000—all these could be put into the pyramid at Geegeh and which has never been obtained in the le put into the pyramid at Geezeh, and manufacture of steel. This alloy works there would still be 200 lots 25 by 30

Great Stock of Spring Goods

WOULD take occasion to inform my friends and customers that I am now, for the Scond time in the East, for SPRING and SUMMER GOODS, which will be opened by the close of tais week or begining of next. It will be as fine a Stock of Foreign and American Dry Goods, as can possibly be selected by any Merchant from this County.

I would cordially invite all cush buyers, or what is equivalent, approved Four Month's Buyers, or buyer in Exchange for produce, to call and examine my stock. I assure you it will well repay the trouble.

Thanking you for past favors, I am yours truly, Lebruon, March 24, '59. (Feb. PFLEGER.

Who has not seen the New

BY STELLWAGEN & BRO. at their Wayne and Jewerky Establishment. 32
Mariet Street, one door below 7th Philadelphia. But the Sign is nothing to what is exhibited inside. American makes: Fashionable Jewerky and Silver Cases. Railroad Timekeepers of English and Swiss fine Table Cutlery, and the best thing of all is that the smallest pockets.

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By Any Horse Rake that is made, sold or bought and used, with the teeth hanging in the a forestid manker, by others, without our consent, is an infringement upon said Patent; and any person buying, making and selling such Rakes, will be dealt with accreding to law.

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North Lebanou Borough, April 20, 1859.

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