

"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD."-BUCHANAN.

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I am passing through the waters, but a blessed shore appears-Kneel beside me, husband dearest, let me kiss away

thy tears Wrastle with thy grief as Jacob strove from midnight

until day ; It may leave an Angel's blessing when it vanishes

'away. Lay the babe upon my bosom, 'tis net long she can

be there-

love to wear, If, in alter years, besides thee sits another in my

chair. Though her voice be sweeter music, and her face than

mine more fair ; If a cherub calls thee father, far more beautiful than

Love the first born, oh my husband, turn not from

otherless. Tell her sometimes of her mother-you may call her

Anna Jane-Shield her from the winds of sorrow-if she errs, oh,

gently blame; Lead her sometimes where I'm

swer if she calls, And my breath will stir her ringlets, when my voice

in blessing falls : And her soft blue eyes will brighten with

whence it came; In her heart, when years pass o'er her, she will find

her mother's name I will be her right hand angel, sealing up the go d

for Heaven, Striving that the midnight watches find no misdeed

unforgiven You will not forget me, dearest, when I'm sleeping

'neath the sod ; Oh, love the babe upon my bosom as I love thee

next to God.

THE PERILS OF THE PLAINS; OR, INCIDENTS IN THE LIFE OF A

LIVE EX-GOVERNOR. A few days since a personal friend of

Governor Bigler related in our hearing many interesting facts and incidents relating to him, a portion of which we requested him to repeat while we made notes for

publication. • Our informant was his traveling companion over the Plains in 1849 to California. and as early as 1826 was intimate with him as the printer boy of Pittsburg. The sketch given of his life is not connected, for the reason that our informant, from

1831 to 1846, was separated from his friend. Gov. Bigler was born near Carlisle, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, and in

1819 his father removed to Mercer county, where he resided until his death, in 1827. After the expiration of his apprenticeship in 1827, John Bigler removed to

Bellefonte, Centre County, and took charge of the Centre Democrat as editor and pub lisher. He was the editor of the Democrat in 1828, 1829, 1831 and 1832, and although but a youth in 1828, he supported the election of Gen. Jackson with great zeal and efficiency; and Centre County, which in 1854 cast a Know-Nothing ma-

produced by the action of the wind and ties had passed but a few days before. In crossing Horse Creek the next day, ing camp and when in the act of spreading mile off. Mrs. Bigler, after learning the the party came near losing some of their down his blankets for repose, he heard the made but for a rumor that the small-pox was in our camp, and of this disease the Indians have a great horror. Between Ash Hollow and Fort Laramie, amining as well as he could the opposite hundreds of emigrants died with cholers. bank of the river, and then the hill side.

Every few miles, tents were to be seen con- The day was just dawning when he turned taining the sick and their attendants. As to take a last look over the river before the crossing of the North Fork of the retiring, and was in the act of closing the Platte River, the party encountered great tent, when an Indian's head became visi- ing of the Sierra Nevada Mountains .difficulties in effecting a crossing. They ble over the bank of the river, which was were compelled to cut down dry cotton very steep at that point. The savage had wood trees, and with the logs made a raft | a bow and arrow in one hand, and with the upon which they passed the river. They other was making his way up the bank .--had to unload their wagons and take them | The whole appearance of the savage indi- | Lake the party moved in a southerly direcapart, for the reason that only a part could cated hostile intentions, and the Governor tion on a trail known as Lanson's Route, of his friends, one of whom employed him with safety be taken on the raft at a time. was left no time for thought; his gun which, | over a terribly hilly and rocky country.-At one time the wheels of the wagon were was in the wagon, could not be reached in | The third night after leaving the lake, the taken; the next the gearing ; the next, time, and he moreover feared that if he Governor and the men belonging to one of the bed of the wagon and contents; next, turned his back to get it the Indian would the teams, in consequence of an ox getting the family. Three days and three nights shoot him before he could reach it. It was a fast between two logs lying in a stream of were consumed before the Governor's par- moment of great peril, but the Governor water, fell behind the other teams, and was lined and covered with common Rusty were all landed on the west bank of the was equal to the position. He sprung upon | that night failed to reach camp. The Gov-North Fork of the Platte. During the the Indian like a tiger, and before he could ernor, wife, daughter, and two men, were three days and nights, six men were lost, prepare himself for the shock, hurled him | that night left to take care of themselves,

killed and drowned, within five miles of over the bank into the river, a distance of and although uninterrupted by Indians, the mouth of Deer Creek, the point at more than thirty feet. which the Governor and his party crossed the North Platte. The next day after leaving Deer Creek crossing, the dead body of what is known as the sink of the Hum-wagon, making night hideous with terrible leaving Deer Creek crossing, the dead body of a murdered emigrant was found in the Platte River, and an examination proved that the unfortunate man had been killed The party on the Fourth of July were California, and after consultation they de-termined to take it, hoping to save distance their friends about ten o'clock in the day. on the east bank of Big Sandy Creek, where they remained during the day, and there commemorated "Independence Day" and avoid in part the great desert between as well as they could, so distant from civthe Humboldt river and Carson Valley .-- | waters of Pitt River, down which stream ilization. The afternoon of the 5th they Before leaving the river each wagon was they travelled several days, surrounded by commenced crossing the desert, between

supplied with a keg of water, and as much grass as could be placed inside of the wagon bed. Thus prepared for the desert, the little party commenced their journey on the new route. They had proceeded but about twelve

thick sage brush, and there permitted their cattle to feed for more than an hour.miles when the Governor's daughter Vir-When about ready to start on their jour- ginia, then in the seventh year of her age, ney, a wagon reached the spot with one of was thrown out of the front part of the the party a corpse. The body was taken wagon while going down a steep hill, the out of the wagon, and though dead but hind wheel passing over her left leg above about twenty minutes, had to be committed | the knee and breaking it. She was immeto mother earth. The burial scene was diately picked up by one of the party and exceedingly soleum, and for a time all the her mother, who exclaimed, "Thank God party were buried in deep thought and ren- she is not dead-I hear her cry." It was lered almost unfit for the perilous journey a moment of great trial, and for some time before them. They traveled slowly even the stoutest hearted of the men stood throughout the entire night, and reached paralyzed; not so with the mother, she was

THE DYING WIFE TO HER HUS- ings, in which was displayed every variety people without further annoyance to them. The first night after leaving the valley miles above the City of Sacramento. The SAMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at The third night after reaching the Hum-boldt River, Indians were discovered hov-High Rock Cannon. About the middle of joy, and the whole party gave three cheers produced by the action of the wind and rain upon the soft rock, forming the bluffs, was the same as that in Chimney Rock and Court House Rock, both of which the par-ing around the nill tops immediately the night, a stranger, a German, called at the Governor's wagon, and said to Mrs. Bigler that her services were required at ant view, and looked more beautiful at that to camp until near daylight. After reach- his tent, which was about a quarter of a moment than ever after.

After resting a few days, the Governor condition of affairs, left in company with proceeded to Sacramento City, and a porcattle, and that night were threatened cracking of brush on the other side of the the stranger, and a little after sunrise in tion of his party to what was then known with an attack by a party of hostile Indi-ans. The attack would certainly have been tent in the direction of the noise, but saw to twins. After the return of the Governothing. He then laid down, but in a few nor's lady, the party, with all due ceremo- early in September, 1849. He arrived moments was aroused again by the same ny named their camping ground "Twin almost without money, and for a time sup-noise—he looked out of the tent, first ex- Valley." In the afternoon of the next ported his family by daily labor. He first day, the party again commenced their was in the employ of an auctioneer named journey, but the little ones lived only a few Stevens, now residing in the City of New d**ays**. York ; afterwards he was employed in un-

After seven days travel in an almost loading the steamer Senator at two dollars northerly direction, they reached the crossan hour; at a later period in cutting and hauling wood to the city for sale. This They doubled teams, and crossed the hard labor soon broke him down, and for mountain in a single day, and the day fol- | weeks he suffered severely with inflamatolowing, late in the evening, reached Goose ry rheumatism, but his family had to be Lake, where they encamped. From Goose provided for, and he could not be idle. ry rheumatism, but his family had to be As soon as able to walk he visited several in making bed spreads, for each of which he paid him byo dollars. For more than three months after his

arrival in Sacramento, Gov. Bigler and family resided in a cloth tent. The tent sia sheeting, which, during the heavy November rains, proved too thin to prevent the water from coming through. Many nights, the Governor, wife and daughter, were threatened by a horde of hungry slept with their heads under an umbrella, which was opened and hung over them

to keep the rain out of their faces. Every morning, the floor of the tent, which was boldt, or St. Mary's River, at which point howlings. The threatening of the wolves the naked ground, was covered with water the whole volume of water disappears in kept the Governor and his little party on which had to be ejected from their habitathe sand. At a point within twenty miles | the watch the entire night, to prevent the | tion before they could comfortably move of the brink of the river they found a new | destruction of their cattle and themselves. | around it. Their trials and exposures dutrail leading across the Sierra Nevada into Early the next morning they left their ring the months of November and December, were truly great, but were all endured

with a cheerfulness which indicated a be-The day following they reached the head lief that the future has ample reward in store for them. About the middle of October, he was

the most fierce and warlike tribes of Indinominated for the Legislature, and on the ans on the Pacific coast, but by great vigi-14th day of November was elected. On lance escaped in safety. The day after they the 16th day of December, 1849, he took left the valley of the Pitt River they met his seat as a member, and within the first five weeks of the session, was, by an al-Capt. Warner with a company of men on his way to Goose Lake, to explore a pass most unanimous vote, elected Speaker of the through the Sierra Nevada Mountains .----Assembly. He was re-elected to the Assembly in the fall of 1849, and in January, They warned the Captain against the In-

dians, telling him that he must keep a 1851, was again elected Speaker. In June sharp look out for them. The Captain, no 1851, he was nominated, by the Democradoubt, heeded the caution; but notwithcy, for Governor, and was elected in Sepstanding the care taken by him and his tember. June, 1853, he was again nomimen, he was killed by an Indian before he nated for Governor, and in September was her mother, who exclaimed, "Thank God she is not dead—I hear her cry." It was a moment of great trial, and for some time even the stoutest hearted of the men stood paralyzed; not so with the mother, she was found equal to the necessity of the case, and promptly adopted the measures neces-sary to have the broken limb attended to. Fortunately the first man behind the Governor's wagon proved to be a physician as short time as possible, under the eir-cumstances, the limb was set and carefully reached the summit of the Sierra Nevada again elected. In July, 1855, in opposithroughout the entire night, and reached paralyzed; not so with the mother, she was the east bank of Green River about 9 found equal to the necessity of the case, clock in the worning of Lulus 6. They and reached by the the east bank of Green River about 5 found equal to the necessary of the case, the fine of his death. The body was let into It will thus be seen that John Bigler was crossed Green River on the afternoon of sary to have the broken limb attended to. the grave and covered with brush and an ox-driver, daily laborer, twice member

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Dr. J. T. Baker, Homepathic Physician, Successor Office in E. Orange St., hearly opposite the First Ger man Reformed Church. Lancaster, April 17

A idns J. Neff, Attorney at Law .- Office with 1. b. A. Shæffer, Esq., south-west corner of Centre Summe text door to Wager's Wine Store, Lancaster, Pa may 15, 1855

James Black.-Attorney at Law. Office in E. King street, two doors east of Lechler's Hotel, Lan-caster, Pa. Ar All business connected with his profession, and all kinds of writing, such as preparing Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, Stating Accounts, &c., promptly attended to, may 15.

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WILLIAM WHITESIDE, SURGEON DENTIST.-Office in North Queen street, 8d door from Orange, and directly over Sprenger & Westhauffer's Book Store. Laucaster, may 27, 1856. ly 16

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as removed his office to his residence, in Duke street, door south of the Farmers' Bank' near the Court Honse. 1 ly 11 RAT LAW, has removed his Office from his former place, nto North Duke street opposite the new Court House. tf 12

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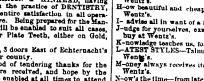
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ernor, of nearly 700, then rolled up over 1,600 majority for the hero of New Orleans newed their journey.

From 1827 to the present hour, Gov. Bigler has been a consistent supporter of reached Devil's Gate, where they remained can with truth be said that he never faltered in the good cause-never for a moment was faithless to the principles of the Democratic party and its nominees.

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jority against his brother William for Gov-

In 1846, Gov. Bigler removed to the State of Illinois, and resided in Brown county, until April, 1849, when he emi-grated to the new State of California. On the 2d day of April, 1849, Gov. Bigler, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Virginia, then but seven years old, and a small party of friends and neighbors, started for California. They all had ox teams, Gov. Bigler driving his own the greater part of the road, and walking, with he exception of about one hundred miles, the entire distance from the Missouri river to California. The wagons passed over the State of Missouri and arrived at St. Joseph's on the Missouri river about the 28th of April, 1849, and on the 9th of May commenced their tedious and perilous journey across the Plains to California.

Gov. Bigler having his family with him, had, of course, greater cares than those who had only their own safety and comfort to look after; but, notwithstanding all this. he never failed to perform his full share of guard duty, and never, in a single, instance or for a single moment, shrank from danger or responsibility.

The difficulties encountered were truly great, as was also the exposure and danger.

At many places the wagons of the party had to be let down into steep ravines and the banks of streams, by means of of Bear River the little party had many ropes attached to the hind axles. In pas- difficulties with the Indians, but being all Indians from driving them off or killing to watch the wagons, and those asleep in At the point where they left the old Fort daughter, at night, slept in the wagon du- of by Col. Fremont, is in full view. nearly five months, after leaving the Mis- mountain and looked down into the crater. souri river, on the 9th of May. On many | Many years have doubtless elapsed since it

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During the journey up the Platte River | the valley of Bear river, in which the volstorms of rain and hail. At Fort Kearney | were flat on the surface were cracked sev-

At Scott's Bluffs the little party encoun- ley, at the head of which was a large his body. tered a terrible hail storm, which lasted spring of delightful water, and near its more than two hours, during which two of source a beaver dam, on which the anitheir oxen were killed by lightning. Im- mals were busily employed. After leaving mediately after the oxen fell, the men ran the Beaver Dam Spring, the party traveled in front of the cattle in order to prevent a for some days among a tribe of Indians stampede, and were driven from their who called themselves Panacks, but who camping ground more than two miles be- are evidently of the Snake race of Indians. fore they succeeded in getting the cattle The fourth day after entering the country to head towards camp. The hail which of the Panaks, the old chief of the tribe fell was of sufficient size to cut their hands approached the party, having with Lim a and faces severely, and they returned to number of mules and ponies, which he prowith blood.

Immediately after the Governor left in the wife of his son. pursuit of the cattle, the wind swept down compelled to seek shelter in the wagon, which several times came near being cap-sized by the wind. The next morning was clear and beauti-they kept the old chief in good temper

ful. Scott's Bluffs then in full view pre-sented the appearance of the outskirts of Mr. Hedspeth, of Missouri, and then the sented the appearance of the outskirts of Mr. Hedspeth, of Missouri, and then the a great city, covered with immense build- alarmed him so that he returned to his nected row.

and the Democratic ticket. At Independence Rock they encountered

by Indians.

the Big Sandy and Green River, a distance

exceeding thirty miles. At a point about

midway between the streams above named,

they discovered some grass among the

a storm of rain, which continued until they as short time as possible, under the eir- the Indians, who frequently dug up bodies of seven years. cumstances, the limb was set and carefully | for the sake of the clothing. Bigler has been a consistent supporter of loading to the out, which during the night. Devil's Gate is a pass bound up. After a delay of about two forming this solemn and painful duty, the oan with truth be said that he never fal-River. From the top of the chasm to the wagon and placed upon a bed. After the the night of the third day after, reached surface of the river is over two pain resulting from lifting her into the the head waters of the Rio Plumas, or hundred and eighty feet. Befor leavwagon had abated, the Governor said :-- | Feather River. ing this interesting spot, Gov. Bigler, his "Daughter we are here in a great desert lady and several others ascended to the —we have but little water and feed for -we have but little water and feed for top of the mountain, and looked down into the cattle, and we cannot delay longer at the stream below. The chasm is not more | this place, and it is better to go forward than twenty feet wide, through which the than back. We have desert for more than whole volume of the Sweet Water rushes thirty miles-no grass of any kind, and with great velocity. Between this point the only water is boiling hot.' She threw in view on the north were covered with was careless. I am to blame. Drive on, snow, and in fact, within half a mile of the and I will bear the pain like a soldier." trail, snow was abundant in the ravines.-The Governor's party pressed forward At one point above the Sweet Water, where | until after midnight, when they stopped the party remained a day in July, resting | for about three hours, fed their cattle, and their cattle and washing, they found great | enjoyed sweet repose in the lap of mother earth, which, at that place, was a bed of banks of snow, and in their neighborhood beautiful flowers of various colors. At deep sand. About an hour before day, another point, beneath grass covering a they took up the line of march, and about swamp, they found ice near a foot in thick-

ness. The ice had evidently been formed as Rabbit Hole, where they remained until years before, and after formed been cov- after 3 o'clook, P. M., when they commenered by a slide of earth from the hill side. ced their journey across a terrible desert A few days later they passed through twenty miles in extent, without grass or the South Pass of the Rocky Mountains water. After travelling about twelve and enjoyed a drink of refreshing water miles, finding their cattle rapidly failing, from the famous " Pacific Spring," so they concluded to leave two of their wacalled from the fact that it is generally gons and use all their cattle in taking the believed that its waters find their way to other two through the desert. After passthe Pacific Ocean, and rise at a more elavated spot on the mountains than any other yet discovered.

Between the South Pass and the valley l in it.

sing places of this kind the party would the time vigilant saved their own lives there was not less than twenty others, the made a mistake as to the ravine and direcoften be detained several hours. Every and preserved their animals. A few miles water in all of them being about the same tion of the camp-got fairly lost in the night a guard was detailed to look after west of what is called the steamboat and temperature. At this place, the Governor mountains and did not reach their friends he oxen and mules, so as to prevent the soda springs, the party left the old Fort and his party remained two days before Hall trail and struck in a direct course for the wagons, left behind on the desert, could them. An inner guard was also stationed Raft River, a tributary of the Columbia. be brought forward. Before leaving, Dr. John S. Darcy, of New Jersey, and his them and the tents. Mrs. Bigler and her | Hall road, the volcanic mountain spoken | company arrived. Dr. Darcy here exam-Gov. amined and re-bound the broken limb of ring the entire journey, which occupied Bigler and others of his party visited the the Governor's daughter. Two men in the occasions, when her husband was very wea- contained fire, but that it at some period this place, the doctor performing the fu- discovered vines well filled with ripe ry, Mrs. Bigler, who proved herself a wo- was in full blast, shaking the country neral services. While at this place, an ox grapes, which were indeed a luxury. He man of great courage, took his gun and for many miles around, is evident belonging to one of the New Jersey wa-herself guarded the wagon while he rested. upon the face of the country. In crossing gons, fell into one of the hot springs.— bank of the creek near a tree which was Several men who saw the ox fall into the they were frequently exposed to terrific canic mountain is situated, the rocks which spring, ran as fast as they could, the dis- on the rock a short time he got hold of a they were exposed to a terrible storm of eral inches in width, so wide in fact that but the poor creature was dead before ex- his reach some fine bunches of grapes which

Three days after, the party reached a lence. Greatly surprised, he called for

beautiful valley, near what is called High | his companions, but receiving no answer, Rock Cannon, or "Canyon," where they he carefully separated the vines, which met a body of troops on their march from were very dense, so that he could have a view of the stream and opposite bank .----Oregon, to meet and escort another com-The first object that met his eye was a mand under Maj. Sanderson. On the morning that the Governor's party arrived in grizzly bear of immense size, quietly feed-the valley, the Indians killed the guide to ing upon the grapes. The Governor havthe military train, and he was buried in the | ing only a bowie knife with him, concluded evening after their arrival. This valley that he and the bear would separate in had many springs in it, and was covered peace, and he accordingly got down off the the camp with hands and faces covered posed giving to the Governor in exchange with a great growth of grasses of various rock and made his way as rapidly as posfor his daughter Virginia-Virginia to be kinds. In this valley, the party found sible to camp, leaving bruin in quiet pos-

springs of very cold, as well as very hot session of the grapes, and for himself con-The proposition amused the Governor's water—the hot and the cold at one place, cluding that they were too sour for his use his tent. and his wife and daughter were party very much; but in order not to in- being not to exceed one hundred yards in the neighborhood of so formidable a cense the Indians, was declined in a res- apart. Near this valley the party discov- competitor.

Governor and his little party arrived in the Valley of the Sacramento near Lawson's

ASTRONOMICAL ASPECTS IN WINTER.-

In the valley of the river, the party encamped for a day, and cut grass to supply cording to heathen mythology, that those their cattle with food while passing over the terribly rough country between the spent the evening together. river and the Sacramento valley. The second evening after leaving the river, pears at present only a brief time after the they reached one of the steepest hills on will be gradually prolonged to a later hour. But Jupiter will shine for some weeks the the route, in order to descend which it was necessary to chain large pine logs to greater part of the night, going to bed at the hind axles of the wagons, so as to prevent them from running over and killing their cattle. This hill was so steep that the same time with the gambler, debauchee and street picaroon; Mars will remain somewhat longer. While on the sub-Virginia, the Governor's daughter-her ject of the heavens. We may as well menbroken limb being still tender-could not tion that they contain, at no other time. with safety remain in the wagon, and was carried down the hill, more than half a mile, splendors equal to those which now every by her father, upon his back. After the evening illuminate the sky, particularly its foot of the hill was reached, another diffieastern horizon. More fixed stars of the 10 o'clock, A. M., reached a point known culty had to be encountered, there being first magnitude are congregated along a no water nearer than two miles. The oxen bright belt, from Capella in the north to were unyoked, and the Governor and three Sirius, the most magnificent of all in the south, than any other equal space can of the men undertook the perilous task of boast. First in the splendid procession driving them through an Indian country advance the Pleiades, then follow close more than two miles in the night to Antethe Hyades. Immediately Orion bursts lope creek.

upon the sight, flanked by Capella in the On the way to the creek one of the oxen fell over a precipice of rocks, and was so much injured that he had to be left behind. Wagoner and the Twins on the left, and the lightning-flashing Sirius low down in ing the desert they arrived at a spring | The rest of the cattle reached the stream the southern horizon, with Procyon bewhich they named Black Rock Spring, the and returned to camp in safety. On their tween. Besides these, lights of less note water of which was so hot that they boiled return from the creek the Governor and supply the intervals along the brilliant their coffee and tea by setting camp kettles his companions descended the precipice and ields, and enhance the sublimity of these n it. Within three miles of this hot spring, camp, but failed. After leaving him they burning orbs, while Jupiter is glowing with his severely white beams in the wes-

tern sky, and Fomenhaut shining dully down south. By this time Venus, with her yellow ray, has retired to repose; and left her old paramour, red-handed Mars, until near morning, and then in a deplorato spend the rest of the night in company bly exhausted state.

with other celestial beauties. But all the The next day they double-teamed and glories of the heavens are not monopolized reached the summit of the ridge between Antelope and Deer Creeks, where they reby the constellations in the east. Atair, Vega, the Swan and the Great Bear still mained until the next afternoon. The keep their lamps blazing in the west, cattle were driven to Antelope Creek for though all, excepting the last, with fading lustre. The Great Bear, perhaps the doctor's train, who had been ill for several drink and pastured on the hill sides .---days, with fever, died, and were buried at While guarding the cattle the Governor most remarkable of the constellations, rises but never sets, shining uninterruptedly every night in the year, as he is pursued forever round the pole by the dogs at Bootes. covered with vines. After he had been tance being more than three hundred yards, large vine with a view of pulling within THE BAKING BUSINESS IN PHILADELPHIA,-The business of baking crackers and ship-

rain, which lasted nearly the entire night, they had to be covered before the cattle tricated, which occupied not more than ten he intended for his wife and daughter.— and covered the little valley with lakes of could pass over in safety. bread, by steam and machinery is carried on minutes from the time that he first touched He pulled vigorously for a time, but soon to a great extent in Philadelphia. There are water, and rendered the traveling exceed- The next day after leaving the valley of the boiling water. When dragged out the discovered that there was a great resistance five establishments, employing about two ingly difficult for several days. Bear River, the party entered another val- hair and skin came off the greater part of and he slackened his grip when the vine

a nve estaonisniments, employing about two hundred hands, and consuming some 1500 barrels of flour per week, 6,000 pounds of sugar, and 20,000 pounds of butter and lard. The process through which the flour passes ibefore being transformed into bread is as follows:—The flour after receiving its due amount of water, is placed into a cylinder, shaped like a cork screw, which, revolving, the first time in the market. Among their assortment of cook fores, are the well tried and approved into a cylinder, shaped like a cork screw, which, revolving, the first time in the market. Among their assortment of a first assortment, empire, rapidly, mixes and kneads it in a very brief period. The dough is then passed through heavy rollers which presses it into a sheet, after which shaller rollers are employed, so as to reduce the dough to the thickness required for the biscuit. The sheets are them into biscuit, ready for the oven. In the bakery of Messra. Rickets & Watson, a patent revolving oven is used.—This oven is 45 feet in length, and by the time the revolving plate passes through the oven, the bread is nicely baked. This oven r will bake in tan hours 120 barrels of bread. In addition to this oven, there are twelve file ones for the baking of hand made bread. The other steam bakeries of the city have the other steam ba hundred hands, and consuming some 1500 STOVES! STOVES! STOVES! was taken from his hand with great viocompetitor. Three days later, and at the expiration of nearly five months from the date of their will bake in ten hours 120 barrels of bread. departure from the Missouri River, the In addition to this oven, there are twelve flue ones for the baking of hand made bread. The

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ASTRONOMICAL ASPECTS IN WINTER.— The heavens look lovely at night at this season of the year. The Newark Adverti-ser says, we are at this time favored with a couple of evening stars—Jupiter and Venus; indeed, a third may be added, namely, Mars. Nor is it the first time ac-

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