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JUDGE VONDERSMITH SENTENCED

On Thursday morning last, at the meeting of the U. S. District Court, in Philadelphia Judge VONDERSMITH, convicted of forgery of pension papers, &c., was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5,000 and to undergo an imprisonment of twenty years! After passing the sentence, Judge Cadwalader said that if the Prisoner would make restitution to the Govern ment by paying over \$30,000, he would sign a memorial for the remission of ten years of his imprisonment !

We agree with the Philadelphia Bulletin that the sentence is "astonishing," and the qualification "extraordinary." The fine of \$5,000 is, probably, fairly inflicted. But the idea of suggesting to a man to restore \$30,000 under a promise that he may have a chance of a pardon for one half his term, is an absurdity. If he pays the fine and restores the money (which, by the way, he is not able s to do.) that should be sufficient. But to imprison a man for life, for that is virtually the sentence in this case, and besides ask him to make restitution of the money, is an extravagant punishment, and, we think, altogether without precedent in criminal jurisprudence.

The Bulletin very properly observes that there is an article in the Constitution of the United States, which save that "excessive hail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishment. inflisted." Judge VONDERSMITH may safely trust his case to this protective clause. A sentence like this cannot be carried out .-Either he will be discharged on habeas corpus before the Supreme Court, or the President will pardon him, and the public will approve of a pardon in such a case. The true ends of justice will be, perhaps, defeated; for the prisoner, who deserved to suffer for the frauds he perpetrated, will escape punishment alto gether. But this is better than that such monstrous cruelty as this should be practised by the sanction of a tribunal of the United States

THE GREAT EUROPEAN STRUGGLE

A war between France and Sardinia on one side. and Austria on the other, is now so probable that news of the commencement of active hostilities, may reasonably be looked for by the next arrival. France and Austria were, at the last accounts, boldly pushing forward their armies, and the Sardinians were eagerly waiting for the contest. Austria had sent an ultimatum to Sardinia demanding her disarmament and the disposal of her volunteers from the other Italian States .-Three days were given her in which to reply, and the time would expire on the evening of the 24th. In case of her refusal, Austria would declare war.

It is not probable that this menace would have any effect in changing the policy of Sardinia, and consequently it may be rationally supposed that the smoke of battle is already arising from the plains of Piedmont. At the first shock the advantage will undoubtedly be in favor of the Austrians, whose superior hosts will quickly overwhelm any force with which Victor Emanuel can oppose

THE STATE OF ETROPE. The following important debate took place in the upper house of the British Parliament on the 18th of April:

Lord Malmesbury, in calling the attention of the House to the state of affairs on the Continent, said it would be fresh in the memory of the House that in the beginning of this year a conversation had occurred which showed that the relations between France and Austria were not on so satisfactory a footing as could have been desired, while the relations of this country with all parts of the world were so encouraging that we were well fitted to take the part of mediators. He then briefly reviewed the position of the three principal Powers in regard to this country, and observed that, although connected with Austria by similarity of race and an ancient alliance, the people of this country were alienated from her by the policy which Austria had pursued in Italy. No statesman in this country would Italy. No statesman in this country mount for a minute deny the rights of Austriaights which had been acquired by conquest, inheritance and treaty, precisely in the same way as this country held many of its own possessions. These rights were secured by treaties which we had signed and which every government was bound to uphold. But a true cause of complaint against Austria arose from her interference with the other Italian States besides Lombardy. In passing to Sardinia, he said that a strong feeling in her favor existed in this country by the assimilation of

her institutions to our own, and he regretted that after her noble conduct in the late war she should have so far forgotten that military withdraw from interfering in affairs where she could not do so effectually. If there were glory ought not to be the sole object of a government, for it was from this cause that the present difficulties had arisen. It was a war. which. God forbid ! it would be impossible to confine it to that country; it would difficult. he observed, to understand why extend itself, and involve the world in univer-France should involve herself in this question, al conflagration. It would, in accordance but France had thought fit to unite her cause with treaties, bring the whole of Germany into the field, and it would be impossible for with Sardinia, and to assert her right to look into the affairs of Italy in opposition to Austria. Such was the state of affairs in the this country to look unmoved on the occupa-tion of the Adriatic and the Mediterranean, month of February, at which period Lord Cowley was despatched to Vienna. Thorand it would be as impossible to confine such a war within the limits as to conversant with the views of the oughly would be drawn into its vortex. The policy French government in regard to the Italian of this country in such an event was neutrality estion, Lord Cowley had calmly, and as a -but if neutrality, it must be an armed neutrality; and he hoped that this decision of riend, discussed the subject with Count Buol. It was a matter for regret that Lord Cowley Her Majesty's Government would meet with had not been allowed then and there to the assent of Parliament. He trusted that mediate, as there would have been more the storm might pass without breaking. The chance of peace, however, would be immeas chance of a successful result than at present. ord Cowley, on his return from Paris, found urably strengthened in Europe, if it were that negotiations had been going on between known that this country would not remain an France and Russia during his absence, the unmoved spectator of any point in which her Consequence of which was a proposal from Russia that a Congress of the five great Powers should be held, to which proposal Her onor was concerned. In the House of Commons, Mr. D'Israeli the Chancellor of the Exchequer, made a statement on the subject of the Italian ques-Majesty's Government had agreed, as they felt they should incur too heavy a responsibility by refusing. On the 22d of March Baron Brunow tion similar to that made in the House of Lords had proposed to him the basis on which the should take place, to which

Congress should take place, to which he (Lord Malmesbury) added the stipulation that the treaties of 1815 should be left undisturbed. To these stipulations the five Powers had agreed, but subsequently two collateral ques unexceeded by any volume of its size and character. this a young Prince of Phenicia is supposed to write tions arose as to the composition of the Congress and the disarmament of the Powers antagonistic to each other. Much discussion ad taken place on these points, the latter of which had, he regretted to say, not been yet and as much of the Egyptian history and description is settled. It was the opinion, however, of Her introduced as are necessary to complete the picture, and Majesty's Government that a disarmament ras necessary previous to the assembling and customs of Egypt, and the volume is the result of long the Congress. The Congress was to consist of the five great Powers; but, as the questions and patient study. Many difficulties attend an undertak ing of such a nature, and justice to the writer requir to be considered affected the social and politithat the preface and appendix should be read before the cal importance of Italy, he thought that the different Italian nations should be represented, and it had therefore been proposed that these nations should be invited to attend, and admitted when the Congress wished to hear them. There were two precedents for this course—the Congress of Laybach and the Congress of 1830, to settle the disputes subjects herotofore restricted to archeologists. veen Belgium and Holland. In such decision there was nothing derogatory to the dignity of the Italian States. Sardinia would herefore not be represented in the Congress. out invited with the other Italian States send a delegate to put its wishes before the and Dauphin counties, and is now engaged canvassing the Congress. Narrating the different proposals ground. We can cheerfully recommend the book and counter proposals which had been made our readers. on the question of a disarmament, he informed the house that Austria and France had agreed to the principle of a disarmament, but differed as to the time and mode of carrying it out. It was his opinion that it would be much etter to submit this point to a commission, in

allude to the edition of Sir Walter Scott's novels, now in the course of publication by them, and which is to be order that on its meeting. Congress should discuss purely political subjects. Sardinia completed in twenty-six volumes, at twenty-five cents a piece, or five dollars for the whole. These volumes are had als been invited to disarm on the same printed in double column octave, and each will contain about one hundred and twenty-five pages. The entire sett footing as Austria, but refused on the ground of her non admission to the Congress. He regretted that he could not give a more of twenty-six volumes will be mailed, free of postage, to any person remitting five dollars to the publishers. This an opportunity, never before had, for obtaining the satisfactory account of these negotiations, but Waverley Novels entire, at a price within the m t might be presumed that for their own credit everybody; for it is the cheapest edition ever published the Government had used every effort to avert and for those who remit five dollars, and thus subscribe a war which would be no common one, but for the series, secure each volume for less than twent would be a theatre for the dreams of the cents. The price of the Edinburgh edition, from which wildest theorists and the most unprincipled this edition is reprinted, is seventy-two dollars. Very adventurers. properly have Peterson & Brothern called this the "Editi Lord Clarendon wished that Lord Malmesfor the Million," for they ought to get a million of subscribury could have made a more satisfactory bers to it, in this reading nation, and doubtless w statement previous to the dissolution of KENILWORTH, forming the fourth volume of their series bers to it, in this reading nation, and doubtless will Parliament, in order to allay public anxiety. the Waverley Novels was published last week. Assuming, he said, that the various govern-QUENTIN DURWARD, by Sir Walter Scott. Peterson ments were sincere, and not pursuing a policy & Brothers have given us, in the above named volume, the they were ashamed to avow, it was hard to fifth number of their edition of the works of Sir Walte conceive how matters had arrived at their Scott, and a popular edition it is too, and they have made present state. They had all declared their a tremendous hit with this cheapedition of the Waverley Novels. There is a constant demand for these immortal intention of not attacking each other. Eng land and Prussia had done their best to productions of the Scottish Shakspeare, and here, at last mediate, but still armaments were going we have an edition for the million-each volume costing on among them. In France everything denoted a campaign : Sardinia was draining twenty-six volumes being furnished for the small snm ther resources to support her army, and the site of the small som of the support her army, and the site of the united war spirit of Germany could be hardly lates. "Quentin Durward"-which teems with romantic incidents and fine portraitures of character-bas just been issued. Such an opportunity to obtain these glorious on the conditions on which that Congress was fictions has never before been presented to the masses o to meet. Passing to the discussions that had this country; in no other shape can these works be taken place as to a general disarmament, he thought that matters had gone too far, for obtained in so desirable a shape for anything like the price. Address all orders to T. B. Peterson & Brothers 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia none of the parties would now trust DE BOW'S REVIEW, for May, has been on our table for other. If, however, there existed a real desire for peace, the whole business might be con-cluded by a Congress in a forthight. At nearly a week. The following is the table of contents: nearly a week. The following is the table of contents: 1. Ancient Families of Virginia, Maryland, &c; 2. The African El Dorado; 3. The Archive War of Tozas; 4. The Mississippi—its Bars, Obstructions, Outlets, &.; 6. The University of the South: 6. Mr. Jefferson—the Declaration of Independence and Freedom; 7. The North American Plaln—Valley of the Mississippi, &.; 8. A Southern Con-federacy. 9. Department of Agriculture, Commerce, &c.; 10. Miscellaneous Department; 11. Editorial Miscellany. present it was hard to know what a Congress vas wanted for. If it were to alter the territories of Austria in Italy, Austria would not recognize the power of the Congress of 1859 to abrogate the settlements of the Congress WESTMINSTER REVIEW .- The April number of the If it were that Austria was to abandon the Papal territory, Austria was ready to do so if France would abandon Rome. American reprint of this valuable periodical, has been laid upon our table by Messrs. Sprenger & Westhaeffer, Booksellers of this city, who have the work for sale. The He agreed with Lord Malmesbury that contents of the number are as follows; I. Yorkshire; 2. The Morals of Trade; 3. Weimar and its Celebrities; Lord wey might have finished this business satisfactorily at Vienna, if he had had the 4. The Drama in Paris; 5. The Italian Question; 6. Adar power. He objected to the alteration of the Bede; 7. De Lamennais-his life and Writings; 8. Eng-land's Political Position in Europe; 9. Contemporary treaties of Vienna, for he thought they had answered their object in preserving the peace Literatutre of Europe. The object of these treaties, he explained, had been to to create a barrier BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURG MAGAZINE .- We are also indebted to Sprenger & Westhaeffer for the April number of this standard periodical. The contents are as follows: against France in the North of Italy, and it vas by the universal wish of Europe that 1. A Cruise in Japanese Waters; 2. The Luck of Ladys Austria had been secured in her possessions Austria had been secured in her possessions mede; 3. A Winter Journey; 4. The Turks in Kalafat, there. So far as Austria stood on treaties she 1854; 5. Christianity in India; 6. A. Dissolving View of ought to receive the support of the other Money and the Franchise; 7. Adam Bede; 8. The Cry for wers; but she had no right to transgress Reform ; 9. The New Reform Bill the limits of the territory assigned her, and ought not to be allowed to reduce the other States of Italy to a condition of political A GGOD SPECULATION Professor N. C. Morse, of Louisville, recent vassalage. He considered France was res-ponsible for the defects of the Papal Governly took fifty acres of land in West Tennessee on debt, at \$40 per acre. On examination he ment, and he could not imagine a great nation in a more unworthy position. He did not fear found that it contained vast quantities of lead, the withdrawal of the French and Austrian the rocks beneath the soil being lead ore. A troops from the Papal States, for he believed thorough test shows pure lead ore to the value that the party of order and constitutional of 86 per cent., and associated with sulphate government was increasing in influence in those States. The bubble of Italian unity of baryta, equally valuable as the lead ore .-had at length burst, and the detestible party Since the discovery, Prof. M. has refused of Mazzini and his accomplices were almos \$1000 per acre for the land, and he has raised extinct. He could not conceive what was the \$25,000 in Cincinnati, where he formerly nesessity for war. War could not settle the talian question; for, supposing that Austria was driven out, and Lombardy was annexed to the Piedmont, the people of Milan and resided, to build furnaces and commence mining operations immediately

The course taken by the Ministry had been CITY AND COUNTY AFFAIRS. one calculated to prevent war in Europe, but he could not help concurring that there might RATHER BARE. -As our advertising friend have been a greater chance of success if the matter had been left in the hands of Lord Cowley, who had successed in laying down hing on our reading columns to a considerabl Te encros extent, we shall have to ask the indulgence of the reader of the local departme ant for the rather scanty appearant

bases on which France and Austria were it makes this week. We shall have a little more elbo disposed to treat. The proposal of Bussia, from which it was impossible for the Govern ment to have withheld their consent, had room shortly. SCHOOL ELECTION .- At the election for School Directors held in this city, on Tuesday last, 670 votes were polled. The several tickets were arranged irreintroduced all the subsequent difficulties. He quite agreed that it did seem hard to reconcile spective of party. The following is the result : Godfrie the expressed desire for a Congress with the military preparations on both sides. Much of these difficulties was due to the King of Zahm, 657; John B. Livingston, 655; Geo. M. Steinman 638; Dr. J. A. Ehler, 618; Newton Lightner, 617; Peter McConomy, 567; Dr. John L Atlas, 426; Robert H Long 426; Daniel Heitshn, 422; Dr. P. Cassidy, 418; M. H Sardinia's words, that "a cry of anguish came from Italy, and he could not endure it." Locher, 390 ; Thomas H. Burrowes, 366; S. G. Musser, 303 When such words were used it was not William Hensel, 257; O. F. Laise, 248; Daniel Erisman unnatural that Austria should make prepara 241; A. W. Russel, 239; J. F. Reigart, 238. The twelv tions on a large scale, although Piedmont had nothing to fear from Austria as long as she highest in vote were elected. ENLARGED .- The Daily Express made its kept within her bounds. He agreed with appearance on Tuesday evening last in a considerably enlarged form, and looks much the better in consequenc rd Clarendon as to the injurious results of the treaties which Austria had entered into thereof. The Express, barring its affected neutrality, and with the Italian States, and thought it would the nasty habit of exposing every body's faults but its own

be wise for her to reconsider them. In regard

THE EDITORS' BOOK TABLE.

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to the Papal States, he thought it would prising publishers, Messrs, PEARSOL & GEIST, abundan best to leave that matter to France and Austria during the Congress, allowing the THE MOUNT JOY HERALD .- By the last Pone a voice in the question. The time was umber of this paper we observe that Rev. E. H. THOMAS, now nearly come, he said, when it was as retired from the editorial chair, in consequence of hi question whether a Congress should be held al duties calling him to this city to reside. Mr. T. is at all, and when the terms on which such a led by Mr. F. H. STAUFFER, whilom editor of the Congress should be held ought to be known Inland Daily Times of this city. We are glad to see Frank The time, in fact, was nearly at hand when nounting the editorial tripod once more. He wields the England would have to say that the time for pen with considerable ability, and is a literary writer of triffing had gone by, and she would therefore mean merit. He is a genial, clever, ellow, and just the person to make the Herald a popular family paper.

> TAVERN LICENSES .- The Court met at nine o'clock. The special business of the day was, the review ing of the applications for tavern licenses, which were not granted during the Sessions week, and which were not lisposed of as follows:

disposed of as follows: [By consent of the Bar, the Court permitted the remons trance against the application of Ephraim Townson, Dru-more-twp, to be first heard, to enable the Solicitor of the Directors of the Poor to be absent in the afternoon. The house of the applicant is situated in Chesnut Level, and the chief objection raised was the the house market. house of the approxime is induced in Outstuck Level, and the chief objection raised was, that the house was too near the Church and the Academy, and would become an evil instead of an accommodation—license refused. The Court istead of an accommodation—license refusion the other

LICENSES GEANTED OB REFUSED. Columbia.-John Kieffer, rafneed . India 1 John Riale, refused ; James Stanly, refused ranted.

John Rials, refused; James Staniy, refused; John Rials, refused; James Staniy, refused; Jacob Ebling, remonstrance, and granted. Cocalico West.—Jacob Ebling, remonstrance, and granted. Conscioga.—Elizabeth Eckman, refused; Jacob Hebble, opposed without remonstrance filed, and refused. Cong.—Adam & Son, granted; H. Isaac, granted. Clay.—Peter G, Miller, granted. Drummre.—James Shaw, granted: Henry Rush, opposed by Mr. Black on the ground of the house having been on three previous occasions refused a liconse-granted; E. D Waters, granted; E. Sweigart, granted. Etizabethourn Borough.—Benjamin Sheafer, refused; Henry Shitz, refused.

EttadetAtoom Borouga--Benjamin Sneater, reused; Henry Shitz, refused. Euri.-John Wickle, opposed upon the ground of unne-cessity, refused; Charles Ream, remonstrance on account of unnecessity, and the applicant not being a fit person, refused; David T. Bair, granted; A. E. Roberts, granted. Earl East.-John Frecht, granted; Thomas S. Gable, cessity, refuse of unnecessity

rescinded, it appearing that it w new stand.—Saturday's Express

THE PILLAR OF FIRE, OR ISRAEL IN BONDAGE-By Rev. J. H. Iograham, author of "The Prince of the House of David." New York; Pudney & Russell, Phila-delphia. G. G. Evans, 439 Chesnut Street. pondent sends us the following question, and which is intended, doubtless, to puzzle the brains of the young "The Prince of the House of David" has had a sale Bachelor followers of Euclid. We should like to se which one of our gallant youths is scholar enough to marry Egypt. The condition of the children of Israel, and the Mollie and her fortune : nders wrought by Moses, form the staple of the work

"The yearly interest of Mollie's money, at 6 per cent., exceeds 1-20 of the principal by \$100, and she does not in-tend to marry any man who is not scholar enough to tell her fortune. Pray what is it? C. D. A." introduced as are necessary to complete the picture, and give it fullness and unity. Mr. Ingraham has diligently consulted all accessible authorities upon the antiquit

Lancaster Bar, held on the afternoon of the 29th ult., at the Court House, the following proceedings, in reference to the death of SAMUEL PARKE, Esq., took place :

text of the work. The material for the volume, it is proper to say, is drawn from other sources, and the magination of the writer is employed to fill up,

Phenician and contemporary view of the scenes and events which we are accustomed to regard from quite a

Ar. HENRY SHUBERT, of this city, is the regularly authorized Agent for the sale of this work in Lancaster WAVERLY NOVELS FOR THE MILLION .--- That Champers, Hon. Thaddeus Stream, T. E. Tr Eilmaker and D. W. Patterson, Eagrs., be the co The committee, having retired, reported, thr B. Champers, the following resolutions which and unanimously adopted : enterprising firm of publishers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia has just begun an undertaking, which cannot fail to be baneficial to the whole reading community. We

ion of the duties and on, by an integrity of purpose that

Freat Floods in the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers-In - A Further ry Called Out—Discouraging News From Suffering Among the Baircourse-From r S. Nicholas—Seventy Lives Lost—Parti iso other Boats Sunk—More Loss of Life—Pr da. de. Military Call.

Sr. Louis, May 2, 1859

We have had fine weather since our last date, with serral heavy rains. The rivers above are all in fair navigation, and rising rapidly. The Ohio and tributaria e bank full, and indeed a perfect flood is running out.-The Mississippi, below, is rising with tremendous rapidity, and but little prospect of a speedy subsidence of the waters. At Baton Rouge it is 13 inches higher than during the flood of last year, and several inches higher than during the flood of 1850. Large crevasses have occurred at Henreon, which threaten great destruction. In Madison Parish, La ; there are five crevasses, which have already used great destruction of property, and will continue to o so until the flood subsides

plantations, through which there is no locomotion except by skiffs and rafts. The levees, weakened by the floods of ast spring, have been ruptured at various points, allowing the waters to pour th rough in torrents to overflow the

Accounts from the mountains represent deep snows, and should these come down suddenly, the property along the Missouri river will suffer to a considerable extent, and contribute vastly to the already disastrous flood along the cast below. The bottoms and low lands will produce

little or nothing the present year. The crops in the West and Northwest continue to look rell, and promise an abundant yield.

The receipts of produce continue light, owing to the bad ndition of the roads in the country. There has been no aterial change in the market since our last date.

The steam saw-mill, the property of Chas. B. Anderson, ras totally destroyed by fire a few days since. The mill was the largest in the city-employing about forty men. The total loss on the mill, was \$20,000-insurance \$3000.-The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incend

Mr. Geo. O. Atherton, Teller of the Southern Bank, of this city, has been arrested for embezzling money to the amcunt of \$53,000 belonging to the Bank.

The Brickmakers of this city have been on a strike fo higher wages, and some 1500 or 2000 of them paraded the drove off those who were willing to work and isstroyed property to the amount of \$4000 or \$5000. The allitary were ordered out, but their services were not called nto action. The strike was kept up for four or five days, nd finally, without gaining their point, were obliged to go uck-the leaders of whom, however, were refused their old places. And thus ended, peacably what was

We have all kinds of accounts from Pike's Peak. Som say the miners are making from \$1 to \$3 per day, whilst there say no money can be made in the mines-that the mines do not average 35cts. per day, and that many of them are in a starving condition. They have no money

to get away or they would leave instanter. Mules ar horses that cost the emigrants \$100 and \$150 in the States can be bought there for \$10 and \$25 per head. Great and fering is now prevailing there, and is daily increasing. Some time has elapsed since we reported any very great

add, that unpleasant duty devolves upon us , seventy-five miles below Memphis, on the Mississippi river, the steamer St. Nicholas exploded her boilers with terrific crash, carrying death and destruction to nearly all within its fury. The accident occurred about 10 o'clock at night. Immediately after the explosion the beat took fi d burnt to the water's edge. The steamboat Susquehanna was near by, and rendered every assistance to the an ferers, who were floating in the river and clinging to ropes, boards, and other articles scattered promiscuously around the horrible scene. Many clung to the burning wreck. The Susquehanna was compelled to keep a considerable distance from the wreck, as the wind blew a stiff breeze it her direction, and many sunk to rise no more ere rel could be given. There were, we believe, but seven lady passengers in the cabin-six of whom were lost. Miss El Kennedy, cousin of the clerk, (Mr. Glime,) of Brunswick, fo., was saved by fortunately clinging to a ring-bolt in

the hull, and holding to the same until rescued. She wa but slightly burnt. There were a large number of cattle and hogs on the S Nicholas, nearly all of which were blown overboard, and were seen swimming in every direction-the most of the

however, were drowned. Capt. McMullen, the commander, was in the pilot hour at the time of the explosion, and in his fall, a piece of th deck fell upon his feet. Several who saw him, tried to extricate him, but the fiames spread so rapidly that the were forced to desist, and compelled to stand by and see him burn to death, witness his intense agony and hear his

dying groans. Mr. James Wood, first cook, of Allegheny City, Pa., was aught between the wheel-house and hull, and he, too was burned to death, in sight of men, who made every exertion to save him, but in vain.

Mr. Gillum, the second clerk, found himself, when h awoke to consciousness, on his mattrass, floating in the middle of the river, at least one hundred yards from the boat; he reached the shore without assistance, and is badly scalded and burned, but is thought will recover.

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Mr. Glime, first clerk, was in the Pilot House with the Japtain, was badly scalded and has since died. The clerk's MADAMR M. SCHEPLL'S MADAMR M. SCHEPLL'S Mark Millhery Establishment, N. E. Corner of Nich and Cherry Streets, PHILADELPHIA. The Ladies of Lancester and the adjacent one cousin, Miss Dunnics, are among the lost, and the other, Miss Kennedy, was rescued by hanging ull of the boat

SPECIAL NOTICES To Venders of Merchandise in Lan-Sufferers with Diseases of the Blad er, Kidneys, Gravel. Dropsy, Weaknesses, &c., read th THE following is a list of the venders dvertisment in another column, headed "He lenuine Preparation." of Merchandize in Lancaster County, with the instification of the same, agreeably to the provisions i the several Acts of Assembly. The amount of license required to be paid by each nov 23 1v 4

49 Watches and Jowelry. *E & M O Y. A L*. GEORGE C. ALLEN, in business in Wall street, for the past WENT-WO TAIMS, has removed to No. 415 BROAD-WAY, one door below Gamal street, where he has just upsned a new stock of WATCHES and JEWELRY of en-tredy new stock of WATCHES and JEWELRY of en-TED WARE. He is construct

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Hastings & Davis, Mdze 14|T J Pennock, J H. Swisher, "14 J D Hastings, J B Kennelly & Sons, "14 Mdze 14

Conestoq Concestoga. Frederick Bourbeer, Micze 14 Trippele & Warfel, Cloth 14 M & Mellinger, Agt '' 11 J B Erb & Bon, Mideo 14 J no Fraito. '' 14 Revens, Abbott & Con, Fur 14 Bruner & Musser, '' 14 Maris Hoopes, Forge 13 J no Erb. '' 14 Daniel Mellinger, Gro 14 Charles Melhorn, Gro 14

Laines, both of Safe Harbor. May 8th, by the same, George Pants, jr., and Amauda C. Ling, both of Lancaster. Conoy. On Thursday evening, the 5th inst., in this City of Read-ing, by Rev. L. B. Hughs, Mr. William H. Bull, late of St. Georges, Del., now of Philadelphia, to MissjMary A. McCord, of Chester connty, Penna. Concy. Abraham Collins, Mize 13; Baam & Brothers. Smith & Kurtz, Gro 13 H H Smith, H Krider, "14J S Groff & Co., J S Hackeuberger, Drugs 14/A Hipple & Co., J S Snyder, Shoes 14 J Adams & Son, Jao Markier, Tinner 14 M Nissley, Abraham Smith. Books 14 Coal Mdze of Chester county, Penna. On the 26th ult., by the Rev. Daniel Hertz, Ephrata, Henry Leshar to Rebecca Showalter, all of Reamstown,

Columbia Borough

Mdze 13 R Williams, " 13 W McCorkle

9 J 8 Dellet & Co.,

14 J Shenberger, 14 Wm Mathiot, 14 J W Cottrel, 14 Jours Rumple,

14 Hiram Wilson 14 M A Snyder, 14 G P Lutman, 14 J O Pfahler,

14 A Bruner.

Drumore.

14 James D Griffith, Hatter 1 14 Jacob Hess, "1 14 Casper Seibert, Furniture 1

14 Jouns Rumple, "14 14 Henry Pfahler, "1-14 Hiram Wilson, Tinsmith 1 Seddlar 1

14 Philly Shrelner, Jewelry 1 14 Juo Felix. "1 14 Saylor & McDonald, Books 1 14 B f Appold & Co., Coal 1 14 J G Hess, "1

14583107 & McDonald, Booke 1 14 B f Appold & Co., Coal 1 14 B f Appold & Co., Coal 1 14 W Riter, '13 14 W Riter, Lumber 13 14 Frederick Bleiz, '11 14 Jance Burel, '14 14 Jaco Bogie, '12 14 J Xaugha & Co., '12 14 JSmith & Rhoada, '11 14 W E Whipper, '12 14 A Bruwer, Lumber 11 14 Bruwer, Lumber 14 14 Bruwer, Lumber 14 14 Bruwer, Lumbe

14 Samuel Boyd, " 14 Mahlon Pusey, " 14 Abner McGlaughlin, " 14 Isanc Nissley, "

14 James M Hopkins, Furn

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Columbia Borough. H O Sondersmith, Mass Hid F Smith, Fry & Hagman, "110 Fendrick & Bro., McTagne & Brother, "12 John Shonmaer, P S McTague & Co., "1318 Hisson, Samuel Lindsay, Oloth 14 Henry F Green, 1 Isaac Shioss, "14F J Miles, Near Mount Joy, Lancaster Co., on the 27th uit., Mr. Joseph Pinkerton, in the 85th year of his ago. In Robrestown on the 24th ult., Haanah, relict of John Stoner, deceased, agoi 75 years, 10 months and 27 days. On the 24th ult., at Conewago, Lebanon county, Jane, relict of John Thorne, formerly of Manheim, aged 71 years, 11 months and 8 days. On the 18th ult., at the residence of her son in-law, in Carroli co., Maria Hostetler, aged 83 years, 11 months and 19 days, formerly of Lancaster county. Isaac Shloss, Benj Herr, Isaac O Bruner, and 19 days, in maria Hosterter, aged 83 years, 11 months of 19 days, in merly of Lancaster county. On Tuesday last, Peter L. Grosh, of Petersburg, this unity, aged about 65 years. Peace to his ashes. and 10 days, for

THE MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA, May Flour active with an upward tendency in prices-sales 500 barrels. Extra at \$7 and Superfine at \$6.75 Ru

red at \$1,67@\$1,70 and white at \$1,85. Rye has advanced to 92@95. Corn active at 90c. Oats are in demand at 58c.--Olover seed is wanted at \$5@\$5,50. Whisky has advanced

or State; \$6,90@7,10c. for Ohio; and \$6,50@7,00 for South-Wheat advanced Ic.; sales 15,000 bushels at \$1,52@1,-56 for western red winter, and \$1,20@1.25c, for Milwankie Club; Corn advanced-sales 10,000 bushels at 91c. for mixed, and 93@95c. for yellow; Oats are better at 50@621/2c

Mess Pork has declined 5c.—sales at \$10@16,061/4c; Prime is quoted at \$12,75@13,00 ; Lard dull ; Whisky firm. THE DIRECTORS HAVE THIS DAY

FARMERS' BANK OF LANCASTER, A TA MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS held this day, a dividend of for the second

this day, a dividend of four percent. was d the Capital Stock, payable to stockholders o EDW. H. BROWN, Cashier. 3t 17 may 10

OST .-- A negotiable note for 60 days, A dated March 23, 1858, payable at 60 days. at the La caster County Bank, given by Ann Albright to Mohn Hertleroth for \$112, and transferred by them to 0. II. Kr

Herdieroth for \$112 and transferred by them to U. H. Ary-der, having been mislaid or lost, this is, therefore to give notice that the said note will be useless to the finder, as the amount will be paid by said Ann Albright to C. H. Kryder, and bis receipt taken therefor. may 10 It^e 17] C. H. KRYDER.

\$200 THE FARMERS' MUTUAL IN-BURANCE COMPANY hereby offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS to any person or persons who shall apprehend and convict any person or persons who shall wilfully and intentionally set fire to any build-ing or buildings, that are or may be insured by the said Company, at any time between this date and the first day of April, 1860. By order of the Board of Directors. may 10 4t 17] Levi G. Kempe Peter Brown, W Jacobys, E Swope,

Low LZAOethlown Borough. Bryan & Kubns, Hard 14,0ross & Crouse, Young & Eckinger, Tobac 14 Robert 8 Ross, Breneman & Bro., Mdze 13 Jacob Deyer, John Lynch, "14 Frew & Hoffer, H Dissingor & Son, "12 Joseph Strous, J Backstresser, "12

Ephrata. Mdze 131E Konigmacher, Mdze

Casper Yager, Augustus Pelan, Martin Smith, A M Rambo, Henry Suydam, Welsh & Uhler, George Hepperly, J B West J B Yerxes, David Mullen, four firm at \$4.12½. Corn meal at \$3,87½. Wheat in demand and has again advanced 3 cents—sales 2,000 bus. Samuel Grove, Philip Huebner, Cyrus R McClure Shoes " Jno Seblist, Jno E Meldren, Jacob Miller. Hans Krider, M Strooks, 2@3c-sales of Ohio at 28@29c, now held higher. NEW York, May 7. Hans Krider, M Strooks, do do John Arms, Henry Rice, Agt David Hanover, do do Countorting Bitm Flour advanced 5@10c.-sales 14,000 barrels at \$6,25c. Constantine Bitner, Myers & Wilson, Mdze 14|F McSparren James M Hopkins, Jno Pusey, H V Fairbank, D Brown, Jno Patton, declared a dividend of four and one-half per cen (41) on the Capital Stock paid in, piyable on demand. may 10 St 17 W. L. PEIPER, Cashier

Earl. J K Mentzer, Møze Reuben Heidenbach, " Jacob Hollinger, " John Roberts, " 13 Wm Smith, 12 Jacob Mentzer, H: 14 Brubaker & Smit 14 Darrow & Co., 14 J R Johns, 11 J Showalter, Christian Hoffman, Diller & Brubaker, D Richwine & Co., Mdze 12|W Brown & Son, Mdze 1 " 14|W Paxon & Co., " 1 " 12| G W Hensel Md2 Robert Evans, H H Breneman

Earl East. 1, Mdze 13 J S Wallace & Bros., Mdze 13 "14 Weaver & Stauffer, "13 "14 A M Brubaker, "14 "14 W B Jacobs, Forge 14 I Hammond & Son n Echternad Levi Mentzer, WS&L Shirk,

Earl West. M Seldomridge

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ne a threatening rebellion. withdrawn. Earl West.—Philip Duck, granted, but afterwards receinded, it appearing that it was what is considered a alarming steamboat catastrophe, but to-day, we regret to AN ARITHMETICAL QUESTION.-A

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT .--- At a meeting of the On motion of Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, Hon. Henry G Long was called to the Chair, and Goo. M. Kline, Esq., ap

pointed Secretary. On motion of D. W. Patterson, Esq., it was *Resolved*, That the members of the Bar, as an evidence of their high estimation of the decased, will accompany his remains from his late residence to the car which is to convey them to Chester county.

itiferent stand point. It will popularize knowledge upon

convey them to Chester county. On motion of Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to ac-company the remains of the deceased to Parksburg. The Chair appointed Wm. B. Fordney, N. Lightner, Amos Slaymaker, Edw. Reilly and J. K. Alexander, Esgra, said committee.

Amos Slaymaker, Edw. Beilly and J. K. Alexanuer, Learn, said committee. On motion of O. J. Dickey, Esq., the meeting adjourned to meet again at 2 o'clock in the atternoon. The meeting having convened, in pursuance of adjourn-ment, Hon Henry G. Long in the Chair, and Geo. M. Kilne, Secretary, Hon. B. Chanapneys, after some appropri-tate remarks in reference to the high personal and profes-sional character of the decased, moved that a committee of five be appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the meeting, and it was ordered by the Chair that Hon. B. Champneys, Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, T. E. Franklin, N. Elimaker and D. W. Patterson, Esgrs, be the committee. und in excellent style, is sold for \$1.25-same price as

A champing is, the bolowing resolutions which were read main unanimously adopted Restored. That we have heard with sentiments of the mesh profound regret, of the recent and unexpected decease of our able and esteemed associate, Samuel Parke, Eeq., hoose long career at the Bar was characterized by a thor-

in the varied knowledge and mental discipline so essential to eminence in the legal profession. *Resolved*, That as an evidence of our high respect for the memory of the deceased, we recommend to the members of the Bar to attend his funeral and wear the usual badge of

sens presented is said to be one expanse of waters retching for miles through the forests and over the is a spicy and interesting paper, and we wish the enter Ing the waters of point should be the states and the states of the state the flood of last year.

them. When the armies of France arrive then will come the real "tug of war," and the contest will be terrible and bloody. The ultimate position of England in this war, can hardly be doubted. She sympathizes with Italy, and for Italy, sooner or later, she will fight.

Thus far the colossal monarchy of the North, to all appearances, views the present condition of affairs in Southern Europe with indifference, and without apprehension .-What the "inward struggle" may be none can tell; and the New York Post thinks that Russia will now improve her first real opportunity to realize the proudest dream of four generations of her sovereigns, and while the other great powers are busied with the affairs of Italy, she will seize upon and retain Constantinople and European Turkey.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTION. The municipal election held in Philadelphia on Tuesday last was a very quiet affair. The vote was not very heavy, and but little excitement prevailed. Brown, the People's candidate for City Treasurer, is elected by 2200 majority, and Neal, the candidate of the same party for City Commissioner, is elected by 2265 majority. The People's party have a majority in both branches of the City Councils

NO MORE COAL AGENCIES.

The Secretary of the Navy, in accordance with the law passed at the recent session of Congress, has abolished the Coal Agencies .---These positions were amongst the most lucrative under the Government. Coal is to be purchased hereafter as other materials for the Navy.

THE CHAMBERSBURG TIMES.

Decidedly one of the best local and family papers (in fact, we know of no better paper anywhere) in Pennsylvania, is The Times, published by Cook & FREY, at Chambersburg. Mr. Cook, the editor, seems to be the "right man for the right place." His editorials give evidence of ability and a vast deal of general knowledge. The paper itself is a model of typographical neatness. By the bye, Chambersburg is noted for the excellency, sprightliness and genuine ability of its press.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .-- A destructive fire occurred at West Chester on Monday morning of last week, about four o'clock, which destroyed the large stables belonging to the Green Tree Hotel, the property of Mr. Guss, and the depot of the West Chester Railroad. Two horses, one cow, about one thousand bushels of grain, and a number of carriages, Venice would never agree with those of Sar dinia, but would be more discontented than &c., were consumed. The loss of Mr. Guss will reach \$5,000, and that of the Railroad about \$3,000. The origin of the fire is not advanced guard of France, and he considered known that in case of Austrian defeat only one

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

master would be substituted for another A most disastrous fire occurred at Pittsburg would establish-that of non-intervention on Saturday, by which ten steamers were for the Italians were quite capable of conducttotally destroyed. The fire originated on the ing their own affairs. Trusting that Lord Malmesbury would carry with him the whole "Henry Graff," and in a short time that boat, as well as nine others, was burned to moral support of this country, he assured him that no party spirit would prevent him from the water's edge. The following are the making every allowance for the difficulties of this subject, and that he should be only too names of the boats destroyed :-- The "Henry Graff," " Panola," " Jennie Gray," " Council glad to hear of his success Bluff," "James Wood," "J. H. Conn," "Potomac," "Belmont," "Cremonia," and Parliament for not embarrassing Government "Commerce." The amount of freight on the boats was not large, but some little on the wharf was descroved.

10 Hon. N. STRICKLAND has assumed the the stipulation added by the Foreign Secretary editorial department of the Pennsylvanian, and makes his debut yesterday morning in a well written salutatory. We wish him every SU00655

UNION AND HARMONY.

The Douglas and Anti-Douglas Democratic they even were now. But, in fact, Piedmont had been nothing more in this matter than the journals of Illinois are growing fraternal .-The Chicago Herald, the leading Anti Douglas paper in the State, declares that if Mr. Douglas is nominated for President at There was one principle he hoped the Congress Charleston, it will support him with all its might. It adds that "no true democrat 'will bolt the nominations,' whoever is nominated." On the other hand the Springfield Register, the central Douglas organ, pledges itself to support the nominee of the Charleston Convention, whoever he may be. It will go, it states, for President Buchanan, if he is renominated at Charleston upon the old Demo oratic platform of non-intervention.

in the present condition of affairs, as the best chance of maintaining peace was that it should be well understood by Europe that no differences existed on that point in the English NEW PAPER IN BUCKS .--- We have received the first number of a new Democratic paper, called the "Democratic Standard," the Parliament. There could be no doubt after publication of which has been commenced at Doylestown, Bucks County, by Messrs. to the four points of Baron Brunow, of the intention of this country, and of the four Beans and Kuster. It is a nest looking sheet great Powers who had consented to that seems to be ably conducted, and talks like a stipulation, to maintain the treaties of 1815; real, true Democratic paper. We wish it it was, indeed, a sine qua non of the Congress.

Lord Derby thanked Lord Clarendon and

Resolution that a committee be appointed to communicate Resolutions to the relatives of the deceased, with the Arpression of our sympathies and profound regret at the anospected and sudden decease of our associate, who was usely held to such high estimation, both in his profession-

I and social position." Renoved, That these proceedings be published in the everal papers of the city, and we request the Court to di-everal papers of the city, and their minutes. The Chair, appointed the committee on resolutions to be he committee to communicate the proceedings of the neeting to the relatives of the deceased. H. G. LONG, Chairman.

GEO. M. KLINE, Secretary.

TOOTHACHE.-This disease can be cured by Dz. KEYEZ'S TOOTLACE REMENT, prepared by him in Pitts-burg, Pa., which is put in bottles and sold at 25 cents each. It is an excellent medicine, when dluted, for spongy and ender gums, and is worth ten times its price to all who, seed it. Sold here by C. A. Heinitk. bound from this port to Minnesota river, boat was sunk in thirty feet water, and

loated off when the Gen. Pike passed down DR. KEYSER'S PECTORAL SYRUP-THREE DR. KEYSER'S PECTORAL STRUP-THREE CHILDERC UGRED OF WHOOFING COUCH.-Three of my child-ren were very bad with whooping cough, for which we tried several remadies for it without reliaf. The first few doese of Pectoral Syrup gave relief, and cured the urgent symptoms. I used but one bottle, which cured them so far as to relieve the whooping cough entirely. ANOTHER CURES OF MERLY.-I took the Pectoral at the same time for a cough, two doeses of which cured me entirely. This is all the result of one bottle. JOHN GRANEN, Seventh Ward. Pittsburch. Anril 29, 1558. The Eolian started into the Lake early o ng, while the lake was covered with large ing ice. The wind became high, and she tween the heavy masses, and went down in is reported that seven lives were lost by thi boat was valued at \$5,000 or \$6,000. The H cargo are irrecoverably lost. The above is a sad chapter of steamboat

Pittsburgh, April 29, 1858. Sold by C. A. HEINITSH, Lancaster.

THE STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE of the STATE RIGHTS DEMOCRACY.

ALTOONA, May 4. The State Central Committee of the State-Rights Democracy met to day at the Logan House. The following members were present: John W. Forney, Chairman; A. Jordan Schwartz and George M. Lauman, of Berks county; Robert E. Wright, of Lehigh county; Wilmer Worthington and George W. Pearce, of Chotag contribution and George W. Pearce, ins own State. of Chester county; Joseph R. Morris, of Delaware county; J. S. Dougherty, of Lan-caster county; J. W. Brown, of Dauphin county; John Sherry, George Northrop, W. S. Campbell, D. Webster, of Philadelphia; ate home. The chances would however, b Thomas P. Campbell, of Huntingdon county; Samuel Harper of Allegheny county ; John M. Laird, of Westmoreland county; John M. Laird, of Westmoreland county; W. Whitten Redick, of Fayette county; J. W. Baer, of Somerset county; J. K. Calhoun, of Armstrong county; E. D. Grant, of Clarion He would make a most excellent Vice Pre county, and Thomas McFarlane, of Blair young in years, yet ripe in experience.

county. Letters warmly expressive of an earnest cojust now-he is young, as we have befor operation in the cause, were received from Mr. S. Dreber, of Monroe county, Mr. Douglas, of Erie county, Mr. Meylert, of Luzerne

county, Mr. Breitenbach, of Montgomery county, Mr. Breitenbach, of Montgomery Lilly, of Carbon county, and Mr. Christ, of Schuylkill county. They regretted their inchiling to attend Col. Forney presided, with Messrs. Brown, of 1860. Mr. D. is an unobjectionable man and the South would rally its strength pr of Dauphin county, Harper, of Allegheny county, and Redick, of Fayette county, as sylvania is where he would have to look to of Dauphin sylvania is where he would have to look to i

support, failing to get it there, he would in Resolutions were adopted to the following fail to win the race. Next we find the name of Gov. Henry effect ·

First-That it is inexpedient at the present | ginia-the great and conquering warrior in time to nominate a State ticket. Second—Formally proclaiming an unalter-

would prove a strong man in some parts of in others, where Know Nothingism is str able opposition to the doctrine of Congressionlack the strength of all the others above al intervention in relation to slavery in the Territories as advocated by the Republicans in their platform of 1856, for the prohibition Know Nothings will never forgive him for --- the entering wedge to their destruction form a plausible idea of what Gov. Wise we slavery in the Territories, or as advocated by any possibility, nominated at Charlesto by the Administration Democrats for the

tection of slavery in the Territories. Third-Recommending the friends of pop-ular sovereignty to vote for no candidates at

the coming and future elections for County, State, or National offices who refuse to stand His, probably, are the best chances in the clearly upon the doctrine which recognizes the principle that the people of the Territories, like those of a State, shall form and regulate er. he can reach the Presidency without his their own domestic institutions in their own Kansas, California and Oregon, and with h W8V

Fourth-Recommending to the Union State-Rights Democracy of Pennsylvania to demand at all times and in all places the adoption of the principles promulgated by the Harrisburg Convention of the 13th of April, 1859, and which were enunciated in the Cincinnati platform of 1856, and in Mr. Buchanan's letter of accentance -That county committees of corres-

ondence be created. A committee was appointed to issue an

address to the people of Pennsylvania. Speeches were made by all the members of the committee.

COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS

The President has appointed Hon. WILLIAM D. BISHOP, of Connecticut, Commissioner of Patents, in place of Mr. Holt the present Postmaster General.

of of	one cousin, Miss Dunnica, are among the lost, and the other, Miss Kennedy, was rescued by hanging on to the	Ninth and Cherry Streets, PHILADELPHIA. The Ladies of Lancaster and the adjacent country, are earnestly invited to give me call as every at-	J Roth, Mdze 13 E Konigmacher, Mdze 13 J Gorgas, "14 Aaron Weidman, "13
	hull of the boat.	country, are earnestly invited to give me call, as every at- tention will be given to render satisfaction. Open every day. [may 103m 17]	J H Gross, "13 David Stark, Grocer 14 J B Hacker, "12
10	There are seventy five reported dead and missing. The scene is described as being most horrible to look upon.		East & West Donegal.
1-	We have still another steamboat disaster to chronicle.— The steamer Mink, belonging to the United States, bound	E Letters of Administration on the estate of John McPherson, late of Salisbury township, dec'd, having been	Slaymaker & Son, Mdze 13, Eckert & Myers, Furnace 9 Musselman & Watts, "12 Musselman & Watts, "9 Harman Lightner, Gro 14]
10 1-	to some point on the Missouri river with army supplies,	granted to the subscriber residing in said township: All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make im-	A & J Shock, " 14 Gish & Brothers, Ware H 12
ю	eucountered a snag about 25 miles above St. Joseph, and sunk. She had a large freight, and is supposed, with the	mediate payment, and those having claims will present them, without delay, properly authenticated for settlement.	B&J Bowman, Drugs 14 John Markley, Grocer 14 David Zook, Factory 14 Eagle, Beaver & Co., Furn 9 Haymaker & Co., Coal 14
e	boat, to be a total loss. The Mink was but two years old,	may 10 6t* 17] JAMES ROSEBOROUGH, Adm'r.	E lizabeth.
	and worth about \$20,000. We have heard of no loss of life. And yet another boat gone to the bottom, with the loss	STATE OF THE LANCASTER COUNTY BANK, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 5tb, 1859.	S H Miller, Mdze 13
у	of several lives. On the 22d ult., the steamer Eolian	Bills Discounted	<i>Fulton.</i> J W Swift, Mdze 14/C O Kaufiman, Furniture 14
8- 1.	bound from this port to Minnesota river, was sunk by the ice in Lake Pepin. The accident occurred about one mile	Real Estate	Jno Stubbs, "14 L Hipple, Coal 14 A Lewis, "13 Haines & Son, Mdgo 14
d o,	below Lake City, near the middle of Lake Pepin. The	Cash due from other Banks	S Wilkinson & Co., " 13 M Y Garvin, " 14
	boat was sunk in thirty feet water, and the cabin had floated off when the Gen. Pike passed down.	\$938,906 91	M&EH Brown, "14 Hempfield East.
E 1-	The Eolian started into the Lake early on Friday morn-	Due Depositors	Ringwalt & Davis, Mdze 14 J B Lytle, Ware H 14 J G Herr, "14 Hiestand & Stauffer, "12
9 W	ing, while the lake was covered with large fields of float- ing ice. The wind became high, and she was crushed be-	Dividends Unpaid	H K Miller, "14 do do Lum 13 G Mullen, "14 J G Bowers, "13
1 t 10	tween the heavy masses, and went down immediately. It	\$300,149 58	
e	is reported that seven lives were lost by this accident. The boat was valued at \$5,000 or \$6,000. The Eolian with her	Capital Stock, \$269,015 00 Lancaster City, ss :	JL Smith, Flour 14
e	cargo are irrecoverably lost.	Before me, J. C. Van Camp, an Alderman of the City of Lancaster, personally appeared W. L. Peiper, Cashier of	Hempfield West. E Haldeman & Co., Mdze 12, A A Smith, Cloth 14
	The above is a sad chapter of steamboat disasters. Last week we promised to continue our political gossip	the Lancaster County Bank, who being duly sworn, doth say, that the foregoing statement is correct, to the best of	John Devlin, "14 Kauffman & Shaeffer, Fur 10 Witmer & Brother, "14 C B Grubb. "8
	on the leading statesmen mentioned in connection with	his knowledge and belief. W. L. PEIPER, Cashier.	Jacob Kendig, "14 E Haldeman & Co., "10 H G Bruckhart, "14 Steacy & Knotwell, Mdra 14
C	the next Presidency. In our last we referred to but two- Messrs. Douglas and Guthrie. To-day we have R. M. T.	Sworn and subscribed, May 5th, 1859, coram. may 10 1t 17] J. C. VAN CAMP, Alderman.	J Myers & Brother, 13
	Hunter, of Virginia. A good and sound Democrat, but		Leacock Upper. Samuel Graff, Mdze 13 Jacob Holl, "14
-	his chances are not as fair now, as they no doubt will be at some future period. Senator Hunter would find a strong	STATEMENT OF THE FARMERS' BANK OF LANCASTER, MAY 3, 1859. ASETS.	S R Myers, "13 M G Wenger, Grain 12 Jesse McQuaid, "14
n :	opposition in his own State, as he would in the North,	Bills Discounted and Loans\$801.041 42	Leacock. JK Smoker, Mdze 13, Amos Smoker, Lumber 13
n	generally, and we think could not do as well in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, as either Doug-	Banking House	Moses Eaby, " 13 John McKilling, Mdze 13
8	las or Guthrie. Senator Hunter would suit the South, and	Farmers' Bank Stock 48,000 00	M Huber, "13 J F Seldomridge & Bro.," 12 D H Leche, Ware House 11 Isaac Bear, Grain 14
,	and carry it entire-if he could manage to make certain his own State.	U. S. Treasury Notes	Little Britain. MWright, Mdze 14 Wells & Patterson, "14
of	Senator Slidell, of Louisiana, we would place in the same	\$1,176,733 39	W P Haines, 4 13 Vincent King, 4 14 Paxton & Bro., 4 14 J C Taylor, 4 14
n	category with R. M. T. Hunter. Mr. Slidell is, without doubt, stronger and more popular away from his immedi-	Notes in Circulation	Lampeter West.
•	ate home. The chances would however, be great against	Due Depositors	Zercher & McClure, Mdze 14 B M Frick, "14 M H Krider, "13 P Long & Nephow, 'Coal 14
;	him in the North and New England States. But as a southern man, however, he would have no fears of the	Capital Stock \$450,000. \$488,753 98	Lampeter East.
n	electoral vote of the South, but his chances north of Mason	I certify that the foregoing is a true statement to the	D L Echternach, Mdze 13 N Gillespie, Lumber 13 Joel Miller, "13 Henry L Pickel, Ware H 14 L Binklar, "14 Henry L Pickel, Ware H 14
:	and Dixon's line would be nine out of ten against him. He would make a most excellent Vice President.	best of my knowledge and belief. EDW. H. BROWN, Cashier.	J Bender, "14 A Bruner, Lumber 13
f	Next we come to the name of Hon. Jas. S. Green, of Mis-	Sworn and subscribed before me, this 3d day of May, 1859. WM. B. WILEY, Alderman.	Wm Lytle, Ware H 14
n r	souri—a man of great ability and firmness, and although young in years, yet ripe in experience. We don't think	may 10 1t 17	G Calder & Co., Coal 11 Levan & Co., Factory 14
•	Mr. Green has any particular ambition for the Presidency	GENTLEMEN, KEEP COOL.	J Lichty " 14 Boardman & Spencer " 12 J O Walton, " 14 J M Frantz & Co., G & F 18
-	just now-he is young, as we have before said, and can afford to wait. Were he the nominee of the Democratic	BUYYOUR STRAW HATS	Lancaster City.
-	party, he would roll up such a vote in the South, as would	0r	Jewelry. Theodore Wolf, 14James P. Dysart, 14
8	make the entire North tremble; whilst our sister States of Illinois, Iowa and Indiana would join in the shout for	SHULTZ& BROTHER. A LARGE ASSORTMENT NOW IN STORE, SUITABLE FOR	G M Zahm & Co., 13 H F W Fedderson, 14 Straus & Co., 18 Zahm & Jackson, 13
y	"Green."	MEN'S USE AND CHILDREN.	H L & E J Zahm, 13 Martin Shreiner, 14 Henry Shenk, 14 C F Eberman, 14
f	Geo. M. Dallas, of Pennsylvania, has many warm politi- cal friends, but the people seem to think a younger man	No. 201/2 North Queen, and next door to Lane's Store, East King Street,	Hirsh & Brother, 13
r	should bear the Democratic Standard in the great struggle	LANCASTER, PA.	Furnilure. John Weldler, 14 Jacob Bear, 14
,	of 1860. Mr. D. is an unobjectionable man to the South, and the South would rally its strength upon him, but we	may 10 tf 17	Rinehold & Hostetter, 14 J Ketchum, 14 Lumber and Coal.
y	fear the North would prove a laggard in his behalf. Penn- sylvania is where he would have to look to for his Northern	VERY DESIRABLE FARMS FOR	David Hartman, 14 L Ellmaker, 14 Henry Baumgardner, 9 Sener & Sons, 10
-	support, failing to get it there, he would in all probability	V SALE.—Will be offered for sale to the highest bidder, before the Court House, in Winchester, Va. on MONDAY,	Albright & Brisman, 13 Wm Gorrecht, 12 Music Stores.
g	fail to win the race.	the 6th day of JUNE, 1859, (being Court Day), A VERY VALUABLE FARM,	John F. Heinitsh, 14 Brushes.
t	Next we find the name of Gov. Henry A. Wise, of Vir- ginia-the great and conquering warrior in the hotly con-	belonging to the estate of John Hoff, decd., situated about one mile south-west of Winchester, containing from ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY to TWO HUNDRED ACRES of	Jacob Retharmel, 14 Joseph Sampson, 14
	tested struggle against Know Nothingism. Gov. Wise,	FIRE LIMESTONE GAND, abundantly supplied with wa-	Dry Goods. J B & G T Lane, 6 Hager & Brothers, 6
	would prove a strong man in some parts of the South, and in others, where Know Nothingism is strong, he would	ter, with a few acres in timber. The improvements consist of a very commodious BRICK DWELLING,	Hugh S Gara 12 Jacob G Getz, 7 Wm Bomberger, 14 Daniel Harmon, 14
0	lack the strength of all the others above referred to. The	and all necessary OUT BUILDINGS; and near the dwellings is an ORCHARD of choice fruit, with ci-	John Herr, 10 Hollinger & Fahnestock, 11 P K Breneman, 13 Bard & Son, 11
"	Know Nothings will never forgive him for being the first the entering wedge to their destruction. We can hardly	der press in good order.	George Fahnestock, 14 M Geisenberger, 13
1	form a plausible idea of what Gov. Wise would do, were he, by any possibility, nominated at Charleston.	This tarm has been under the personal management of Mr. Hoff for many years, and is not impoverished by hard	P Long & Nephew, 14 John Bough, 14 David Bair & Co., 6 Thomas Greeves, 14
e	Mr. Seymour, of New York, a statesman in every sense	tilling-having been curefully cultivated with a view to the improvement of the land. It is consequently in excellent condition.	B B Martin & Co., 9 E M Kauffman, 14 J P Myers, 12 A W Bolenius, 14
-	of the term; a Democrat, true and tried, finds hosts of friends all over the West. If the candidate is to come from	To persons desirous of securing a home combining all the advantages of comfort and convenience a rare opportunity	Paper Stores. OK Breneman & Co., 11 J M Babill, 14
6	the Northern States, Mr. Seymour's chances are as good as	is offered. Another Tract, containing about 400 ACRES OF SLATE	Saddlers. E Schæffer & Son, 12:B Zecher, 14
i	the best, and what is more, if nominated would be elected. His, probably, are the best chances in the State of New	LAND, lying about one mile south-east of the home farm, will be offered for sale at the same time and place. Of this,	H Pinkerton, 14: Groceries.
8	York-but as that State will not hold the balance of pow-	about one-half is well set in blue grass, and has been used only for grazing purposes for many years; nearly one-half	John Fondersmith, 14 Jeremiah Campbell, 14
i	er, he can reach the Presidency without his own State. He	is in Timber, and the remainder is under cultivation. This tract will be divided and sold in lots to snit purchasers.	Timothy James, 14 Jacob Shiedel. 14
1	would carry Indiana, Iilinois, Iowa, (perhaps), Minnesota, Kansas, California and Oregon, and with better prospects	Terms will be made accommodating, and possession given immediately.	David King, 14 Peter Dellet, 14
-	in the other free States, than any other yet named, whilst the South would cast a solid, unbroken vote for him.	Mr. Mathlas Schultz, who at present resides on the farm, will be pleased to show the premises to any person who	A Z Ringwalt, 14 Charles Snyder, 14 S J Morrison, 14 Samuel Vondersal, 14 B McFadden by J Kuhns 14 Samuel King, 14
	We will take occasion in our next briefly to refer to	may wish to view them. F. SCHULTZ,	John D Skiles, 10 Thomas Fairer, 13 John W Hubley, 10 Frank Stahl, 14
	other gentlemen named in connection with the Presidency on the Democratic side.	BOBT. B. WOLFE, may 10 ts 17] Executors of John Hoff, dec'd.	O Dice, 13Jacob B Smeltz, - 14 Bdward Steward, 14JA Sheirenbrandt, 14
[The Brownsville (Tenn.) Journal, is out for Hon. James		Himelsbach & Parmes, 14 Emanuel Dorwart, 14
	Guthrie for President. Many of the Democratic papers of Indiana, are speaking	WENTZ, WENTZ, WENTZ, 1859. SPBING AND SUMMER. 1859.	H S Gable, 14 John Krause, 14 P Shaum. 14 Martin Shaeffer. 14
1	of Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks as the next candidate of the	MAGNIFICENT DEESS GOODS! GREAT BARGAINS! Dress Goods, new Styles, 12.	W H Miller, 10 A Finger, 14 B P Miller, 12 George Shindle, 14
•	party for Governor of that State. Hooslerdom is noted for her gallant Democracy, but of all the true and tried men,	Dress Goods, new Styles, 18. Dress Goods, new Styles, 25.	Henry Steiger, 14 Druggists.
	says the Louisville Courier, Mr. Hendricks has no supe-	Dress Goods, new Styles, 31. Dress Goods, new Styles, 37.	Eli Parry. 14 John F. Long. 13
	rior. Some of the Southern "American" papers are opposed	Dress Goods, new Styles, 50. Dress Goods, new Styles, 62.	James Sinitil, IULI Elimater. 14
1	to forming an "opposition" party to the Democracy in the	Dress Goods, new Styles, 75. Dress Goods, great novelties and recherche styles.	C. A Heinitsh, 13 B H Kauffman, 13
	South. The Tuscaloosa (Ala.) Monitor, one of the ablest Know Nothing papers in the State, repudiates the new	ROBES A LES, ROBES DOUBLE SKIRTS.	John Wayian, 14
	movement in the South to form an. "opposition" party	Great inducements just received from importers and will	Tin and Copper Ware. Jacob Gable, 14/H G Lipp, 14
1	against the Democracy, to give aid and comfort to the Abo- litionists of the North, which is headed by Seward, Greeky, Gladine to the North and the test of the second second	be sold at great bargains at WENTZS', WENTZS',	O Kieffer, 18
	Glddings & Co. We hardly think the "American" papers South will encourage the scheme. Yours, OLD GUARD.	WEN723', WEN728', may 10 tf 17 East King and Centre Square.	M H Locher, 14 John Daveler, 14
•		may 10 tf 17 East King and Centre Square.	D P Locher, 13 Konigmacher & Bauman, 14
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