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Legal Aotices.

STATE OF JACOB BARTHEL, LATE I of the City of Lancaster, deceased. The andersigned Auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Benja-min W. Harnish, administrator of said Jacob min w. Harnish, administrator of said Jacob Barthel, dec'd., to and among those Jacob entitled to the same, will attend for that pur-pose on TUESDAY, the 12th day of NOVEM-BER, 1867, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, where all per-sons interested in said distribution may attend, oct 16 itw 41) SIMON P. EBY, Auditor

STATE OF CHARLES FREDERICK PFEIFFER, late of the City of Lancaster, LIPFETFER, has of distilles FREDERICK LIPFETFER, has of the City of Lancaster, deceased. Letters of Administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indepted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the said decedent, will make known the same to the undersigned, without delay.

wit delay. W.M. CARPENTER, Administrator, residing in the City of Lancaster. 6tw 41

ESTATE OF HENRY GREENAWALT. Lete of Manor township, doceased,-Let-ters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebied thereto are requested to make imme-diate payment, and toose having demands against the same will present them for set le-ment to the undersigned, residing in said township. BARNHERD MANN, Farmer, sept 25 fitw 38 Administrator.

L of Ephrata township, deceased. The un-dersigned Auditor, appointed to distribute the balance in the hands of Martin Gross, Adminbalance in the hands of Martin Gross, Admin-istrator, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will attend for that purpose on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1867, at 10 o'clock, at the public house of Martin Gross, in said town-ship, where all persons interested in said dis-tribution may attend. P. MARTIN HEITLER, out 24 to 30.

INSTATE OF REBECCA ECKMAN, LATE

E of Colerain township, Lancaster county, Pa., decd. Letters of administration on the estate of said decensed having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate will please make payment forthwith and those having claims against the same will present them without delay to the undersigned

BALL STATE OF GEORGE MOHLER, LATE To Ephraia township, Lancaster county, deceased.—The undersigned Auditors appoint-ed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of John G. Mohler, Solomon Mohler and Wm. H. Pau, Exg., Administrators of said Geo, Mohler, dec'd, to and among those legally entitled to be same, will attend for that pur-pose on WEDN FSDAY, the 6th day of NOV EM-BelR, ISST, at 10 of clock, A. M., in the Court House, in the etty of Lancaster, where all per-sons Interested in said distribution may lat-tend. SIMON P. EBY, ABRAN SHANK, oct 9 ltda3tw Auditors,

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY.-IN THE District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Poinsylvania. In the matter of Joins Liewellyn, Bankrupt. To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.-The under-

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Smith. They had with them two steamers, -one a model steamer built by H. D. Cress, of Philadelphia, a member of the company,

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Thursday was a day long to be remembered in Lancaster, a day never to be forgotten by the gallant and efficient fire department of this inland city. From early morning until 12 o'clock the crowd in our usually quiet streets continued to swell until it looked as if all the rural districts had sent

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THE GREAT FIREMEN'S PARADE.

A Magnificent Procession

Their conduct throughout was admirable, and they leave behind them a reputation for gentlemanly demeanor of which they may well be proud. The entire city welcomed them most cordially, especially the ladies of Lancaster. As the parade passed along the route, showers of bouquets fell from fair hands, and wreaths almost innunerable encircled the necks of the strangers The whole affair passed off without the slightest accident. As noticed from the capacious stand in Centre Square, on which sat the Governor of the State, and the Mayor and city officials, the scene was a most interesting and exciting one. Our firemen have the satisfaction of knowing that it is considered by the oldest of our Philadelpha visitors that the parade was in all respects the finest ever witnessed in the State outside of Philadelphia not excepting

the City of Pittsburg. Below will be found full particulars of the parade. Our reporters have endeavored to give an accurate account of the whole affair, and we think it will be acknowledged that they have succeeded.

The line of parade was formed by Divis-ion as follows: The First Division formed in Orange street, right resting on Duke, extending

castwardly. The Second Division formed in Plum street, right re-ting on Orange, extending

southwardly. The Third Division formed in Shippon street, right resting on Orange, extending orth

The Fourth Division formed in Shippen right resting on Orange, extending

-one a model steamer built by H. D. Otesay, of Philadelphia, a member of the company, with Johnson's patent pumps, the weight of which is 63 pounds and It is capable i of throwing a stream of water at least 50 feet. The regular Steamer is a pret-ty first class, built at Portland, Maine. The model is a little beauty and attracted great attention. They also had a bose carriage. They were accompanied by the Philadelphia Fire Zouave Band. They wore black hats with green shield, green shirts and black overcoats. That model Lanca-ter fireman Lewis H. Haldy, of the Friendship was assigned as a special foot marshai to this Company. Accompanying this Company was Uncle Jacob Tripple, the oldest active fireman in the United States. He has been connected with the "States Engine" since June 1st, 1814, on which day he signed the Constitution of the Company. THE HIMERIA FIRE ENGINE CO., NO. I, OF PHILADELPHIA.

THE HIBERNIA FIRE EXGINE COLLECTION FRILADELPHIA. This company mustered 65 men equipped. Company Marshal, John T. Doyle, Assist-ants, Wm. F. McCulley, John T. Mead, Audrew Casey, Richard Wafer, Francis Finney and P. J. Taylor; Chief Engineer, John Holton, We noticed in the ranks of John Holton, We noticed in the ranks of

12 October the observation of the production of the produ

Third Division. Third General Aid, J. Fred. Sener, of the

special Marshal of this Company. *Third Division.* Third General Aid, J. Fred. Sener, of the Washington; Division Marshal, Conrad Gast; Assistants, John Trissler and Henry Nagle, on horseback.
WASHINOTON FIRE COMPANY NO. 4, OF LANCASTER.
This company paraded 93 men equipped in charet hats and red shirts. Company Marshal, Dana Graham; Assistants, Robi. L. Eichho.tz and Wm. Blickenderfer. They were preceded by the Chuchtown Band; and a carrier bearing a beautiful silk flag. They had in line their steamer, their hand en-gino, and their hose carriage, and all the apparatus was handsomely decorated. Upon the hose carriage was a canopy made of American flags and flowers in which were sented two little girlsdressed in white; one a daughter of John Trissler and the other of Casper Weaver. On the top of the Hand Engine was a little boy, the son of Harry C. Biggs, dressed in Continental costume, with wig which gave him a sem-blance to General Washington. (The Washy boys had their dog Phila, in the ine, which was presented to them by the Phila-dolphia Hose Company. Their Steamer was drawn by four black borses.
THE PHILADELPHIA HOSE AND STEAM FIRE ENGINE CO., No. 1, OF PHILADELPHIA. Liberty Cornel Band.
This admirable and well known Com-pany mustered 30 men equipped. Company Marshal, John C. Kelly; Assistant, John Lazarus, They brought with them no apparatus of their own, but had in charge the new Carriage built for the American of this city by Robert Frazier, of Philadel-phia...

They were preceded by the Silver Spring Band. Their steamer was drawn by four bay horses, and was handsomely decorated. On top of it was a fine specimen of a living red fox. Reynard did not seem to be per-fectly at ease on his perch, however, but he excited much attention. THE MARION HORE NO. 22 THE MARION HOSE NO. 23, OF PHILADEL

excited much attention. THE MARION HOSE NO. 23, OF PHILADEL-PHIA. This company paraded sixty men equip-ped, and made an excellent appearance. Company Marshal, Col. John Conrad; As-ristants, Patrick Carrigan and Chas. Woods; Directors, Wm. Scott, Wm. McWilliams, John Hamilton, Charles Shultz and Robert Addleton; Secretary, H. Young. They had with them an admirably finished and ele-gantly adorned hose carriage, containing 1370 feet of hose. Their hose carriage was most profusely decorated with flowers. The frontispices bore a portrait of Gen. Marion, and set in the side badges were two deli-cately carved silver statues of the Goddess of Liberty. In this company marched the most youthful member of the Fire Depart-ment of Philadelphia, little Charley War-mer. He is only six years old, but was

ment of Philadelphia, little Charley War-ner. He is only six years old, but was fully equipped, and is a regular and active member. They had with them their noted fire dog Francis Marion. THE PERSEVERANCE STEAM ENGINE NO. 1, OF LEBANON. This is a very fine company and made an imposing appearance. They paraded 75 men, fully equipped in black hats, and black overcoats. Company Marshal, Cal. Adam Rice; Assistant, T. P. Frantz. The Steamer of the Perseverance, of Lebanon attracted universal attention for its beauty of build and finish of ornament, and Lebanon attracted universal attention for its beauty of build and finish of ornament, and is one of the celebrated Button engines—a second class, and weighs six thousand pounds when ready for service. The boiler is covered with a brass jacket, with heavy silver spinning, capped with a magnificent dome of pure princess metal, finished and polished in the most glittering style. On each side of the boiler were four beautiful each side of the boiler were four beautiful silver side lamps, with the figure "1." The guages are also of silver; with two silver badges—one bearing L. Button's Card, and the other bearing date of institution and the time the engine was procured, with the motto of "Perseverance Conquers." The frame and axles are inade of, polished wrought iron; the pump and fly-wheels of princess metal; the two air vessels of silver and the vacuum chamber in front of silver. ach side of the boiler were four beautifi

and the vacuum chamber in front of silver. The engine is painted of vermilion, striped with blue and gold. It is supplied with all the modern improvements, and was regarded by many as the most highly finished, beautifully ornamented, and well proportioned of auy in line, it has thrown water fully three hundred feet, and hence with great interest.

the Fifth Fire Division of Phihadelphia, accompanied them. They had with them one of the handsomest hose carriages in line. It was canopied with flowers, under which reposed a well-trained fire dog named Beauty. They had another named Frank with them who is said to be a most efficient member of the company. They were preceded by the Satterlee Military Band Band

The carriage is a very handsome one, and seems to be a very substantial piece of workmanship. The wheels of the carriage are beavy and strong, painted in carmine, striped with gilt and light blue, with the main part of the body similarly painted. Back of the hose reel is a polished steel bar. bearing two beautiful glass lamps. The side badges of the steel work, below the axle of the reel, are composed of two bright

the grand display which they had contrib-uted so much to render beautiful. BREAK DOWNS. The Friendship, of Lancaster, broke one of their brakes at the head of West King street, and were obliged to leave the line. The Hibernia broke the tongue of their engine and left the line at Fulton Hall, but rejoined it in Centre Square. The tongue came out of the engine of the Good Will, of Altoona, at East King and Middle, compelling the withdrawal of the machine from the procession. Banquets and Collations. The Banquet to the Hibernia and the U.

Banquets and Collations. The Danquet to the Hibernia and the U. S. Hose of Philadelphia. On Wednesday evening the Union Fire Company gave a banquet to the Hibernia and a delegation of the United States Hose of Philadelphia at Fulton Hall. The large hall was spread with tables elegantly decorated and laden with a profusiou of all the substantials and delicacues of the season.

elicacies of the season. Captain B. F. Baer, Vice President of the Captain B. F. Baer, Vice President of the Union, welcomed the visitors in a neat speech. He said he greeted them not as strangers, but as men bound together by common dangers, a common employment, and a common brotherhood with the closest ties of affinity. He paid a handsome com-plinent to the United States Hose, which had been the guest of the Union on a

had been the guest of the Union on a former occasion. To the Hibernia he exended a yery cordial welcome. Hereferred to the fact that the Union of Lancaster had to the fact that the Union of Lancaster had been the first to send a company to the late war from this city, while the Hibernia had tendered their splendid Engine to the gov-ernment and accompanied it to the City of Washington, where they did good service during the rebellion. The speech of Capt. Baer was repeatedly applauded. John T. Doyle, Esq. President of the Hibernia threfty returned thanks to the

libernia, briefly returned thanks to

Union for their cordial greeting. Charles Buckwalter, Esq., on behalf of the members of the United States Hose who the members of the United States Hose who were present, returned thanks for the espe-cially kind greeting extended to them. The United States having been a recipient of the hospitalities of the Union, still entertained most pleasant memories of that occasion, and all, without exception, were loud in their praise of Lancaster. The United States would have been glad to be present, but being unable to do so in a body, had sent a delegation, and with the delegation they had sent a sight testimonial of their they had sent a slight testimonial of their grateful remembrance. He then presented grateful remembrance. He then presented to the Union a handsomely framed group of portraits of the most prominent mem-bers of the United States, some thirty five in all. He assured the members of the Union that these semblances truthfully in-ducated that those whom they represented were always with them in spirit, and in that common brotherhood which distin-onished volumeer formen wherever they wis y lewel interest. wEST PHILADELPHIA HOSE CO., NO. 42. This noted company turned out 86 men fully equipped in black hats and red shirts. Company Marshal, Edward Lister, Assist-auta, George Blankey and George Freas, James L. Whitson, Assistant Engineer of the Fifth Fire Division of Philadelphia, accompanied them. They had with them guished volunteer firemen wherever they were to be found. Frequent applause pleas-antly interrupted Mr. Buckwalter's speech Adjutant A. C. Reinochl accepted the gift in a neatly conceived speech. He alluded to the oft repeated assertion that the Ameri-can people were too much engrossed in mer. Iy material pursuits, and said occa-sions like the present were golden days in a lifetime. He closed his remarks with an appropriate allusion to the Star Spangled

n appropriate allusion to the Star Spangled anner, and expressed the hope that no star night ever be erased from it, and not one of the likenesses among the group before m ever fade. This presentation ceremony being con-luded the serious business of the evening FRIENDSHIP FIRE CO., NO. 4, OF READING

FRIENDSHIP FIRE CO., No. 4, OF READING. This is one of the most efficient com-panies in our neighboring city. It paraded eighty-seven men, equipped with blue hats and black overcoats. Company Marshal, Israel C. Becker; Assistants, John Den-hard, George Merget and George Snyder. David A. Stout, Chief Engineer of the Reading Firo Department, accompanied this company. They had with them a superior second class Amoskeag Steamer decorated, and drawn by four black horses. The Muhlenberg Brass Band accompanied began. The Hibernians and United States are mostly huge fellows physically, and have appetites according to their size, but we are ure every one found a superabundance of ubstantials and delicacies before him. The eating was vigorously begun and continued with energy until sated appetites cried hold. Then came the regular toasts of the evening. Stuart A. Wylie, Esq., of the Lancaster *Inquiters*, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, proposed The happy family—The members of the "United States," bound up in the "Union." To this toast Charles Buckwalter, Esq., responded on behalf of the "United States," Ile said he deemed it an honor to be an active member of the Fire Department; an organization confined to no city to no ating was vigorously begun and continued The Muhlenberg Brass Band accompanie

The Muhlenberg Brass Band accompanied them. They had a very handsome white silk banner, with a deep border of red, suitably inscribed, and their fire dog Mick was conspicuous in the procession. *Sixth Division*. Sixth General Aid, Capt. Thomas Dinan, of the Shifler. Division Marshal, Peter B. Fordney; Assistant, Geo. Horner. SHIFFLER FIRE CO., NO. 7, OF LANCASTER. This company paraded 45 men equipped in red shirts, black hats, etc. Company Marshal, Wm. A. Lewars; Assistant, Jacob Beichler. They were preceded by the active member of the Fire Department; an organization confined to no city, to no State, but extending all over the land. It was national in its extent, and eminecity national in all its instincts and actions. Wherever it existed was a body of men whose hearts responded to the claim of brotherhood with their fellow firemen wherever to be found. No fireman could be a stranger in any city. Let him go where he

done to the eatables and bibibles, Colonel O. J. Dickey made a short and happy speech, welcoming to our town the repre-sentatives of the only large city where firemen pat out their neighbors' fires, without being paid forit, Mr. Jas. H. Smith, of the Neptune, responded, thanking the Shiffler for their kind and hospitable re ception. Mr. John W. Chuse, of the Spring Garden, thanked the indies for their elegant entertainment. Major A. C. Reinoehl,

ception. Mr. John W. Chuse, of the Spring Garden, thanked the ladies for their elegant entertainment. Major A. C. Reinoehl, being then called for, said he was of the opinion that on occasions like this the firemen believed in long dinners and short speeches, few words and many drinks. He referred to the appropriateness of the two companies being the guests of the Shiffler, named after a Philadelphia fireman, and elosed with a tribute to the American citizen, soldier in war and fireman in peace, and to the ladies for their kindness to soldiers and firemen. The Neptune boys sang "Sherman's March to the Sea" with fine effect, after which a club in the band also favored the guests with a splendid song. The "Neppies" and Spring Garden boys were delighted with their reception, and the event was a happy and memorable one. During the proceedings two handsome cakes were presented to the Neptune and Spring Garden boys by the ladies. Later in the evening Sweeny's Band, with a Committee of the Neptune and Spring Gazden and Shiffler, gave a serennafe to Hon. Thad. Stevens, Col. O. J. Dickey, R. W. Shenk, Esq., and others of our citizens, and were received with a hearty welcome by all. Banquet of the American Fire Company. cumstances attending the production of our Mr. Buchanan said Frank Keys, wholin he knew well, told him the whole story in the most impressive manner. Keys had been sent to the English Fleet, then in Chesapeake Bay, to make arrangement in regar- to the exchange of prisoners. While he was still on board the British Admiral's Shin the homberdment of Fort Metherry Ship the bombardment of Fort McHenry began. Keys was put into a perfectly safe position in the hold of the vessel and com-

by all.

called we know not: but in one way and ent made a call on our distinguished fellowitizen, and all were delighted with the risit THE MAND IN HAND COMPANY VISIT THE

hreman. Col. McClure, of Philadelphia, made the presentation speech, it being re-ceived by Samuel F. Bathvon. After a welcome from the Mayor the boys fell to work and did full justice to the viands. Later in the evening the Shiffler of Lancas-ter, and the Neptune and Spring Garden companies of Philadelphia, preceded by Sweeny's Band serended the American boxe when they were invited up, and also

College. While the Band was playing one of its excellent pieces, the firemen marched through the campus and formed in a semi-circle before the main en-trance of the building. There they were met by the Professors and students. Prof. Appel, in a short speech, gave them a cor-dial welcome to the College, and hoped that their visit would prove a pleasant one. They were then shown through the Liter-ary Halls, and were very much pleased with their appearance, especially with the with their appearance, especially with the Gothean, which they considered the most beautifully furnished Literary Hall in th State. After visiting the Museums, Libra ries, and the main building, a short time was spent in social greeting and friendly intercourse. The students welcomed the firement as brave defenders of life and property, while the firement greeted the students as those who are preparing in property, while the firemen greeted the students as those who are preparing to become useful in another sphere. A bond of union was thus formed and were drunk and responded to. The the was, "The health and prosperity of the members of the United States." To this the President of that Company responded. Col. Cook of the Hibernia answered to a toast in honor of that Company, in his usual happy style. George Natunan, Esq. and W. A. Wilson, Esq., made each short and telling speeches. Mayor Sanderson dropped in at a late hour and was received with cheers. In response to a toast, he The first strengthened by mutual kindness and good wishes. After the Band had degood wisnes. After the Band had de-livered another piece in fine style, the fire inen "fell in," and after giving three hearty cheers for Franklin and Marshall College which were returned by three for the Hand in-Hand, marched away. This visit is one which will not soon be forgotten, and forme-a placeing enjected in the monetony of college pleasing episode in the monotony of colleg-life. The firemen expressed their gratifi-tion, while the students, by their polite at

with cheers. In response to a toast, he made his twelfth speech for the day, and endance, testified to the pleasure afforded The Hand-in-Hand is the oldest company showed that he was good for a dozen more if need be. There was some fine singing by Messrs, Wilbur and Vasche, of Phila-The Hand-in-Hand is the oldest company in Philadelphia, claiming to have been in-stituted in 1741, and has enrolled among its members a number of celebrated men of olden times. The present members are a fine looking set of men and well worthy the name of "noble fremen." They were escored on this occasion by a delegation of the Sun Company of this city. delphia, and the whole occasion was one of so much real pleasure that we sincerely re gret that time and space will not allow us to do it full justice. *The Empire Banquet.* The Empire Hook and Ladder of Lan the Sun Company of this city.

The Empire Hook and Ladder of Lan-caster entertained their numerous visitors at a sumptuous banquet in Fulton Hall.— The Empire of Altoona, the Mount Vernon of Hurrisburg and the Vigilant of York were their guests. The supper prepared by George Lutz was a most sumptuous one. Gov, Geary and other distinguished per-sonages were present. The stage was taste-fully decorated, and a number of the lady friends of the Company occupied seats thereon. The oity was alive on Thursday with music Theoity was alive on Thursday with music. All through the night, away into the "we sma' hours" of the morning, you would not escape from the sweet strains of the Bands, arising far and near from every quarter of the compass; and they were the first sounds which awakened our citizens from their bait clumbers on Friday. from their brief slumbers on Friday morning. Music has been the order of the day ever since and we apprehend that it

Bate Advertisements. accompanied by the Ringgold Band, paid a visit to Wheatland. Just as they were leaving the Hibernia marched up the lawn, under the escort of the Union. The exchange of courtesies between this company and Mr. Buchanan were peculiarly pleasant, Chief Lyle and a number of the members being personally troown to him During their star, the ONLY DIRECT LINE TO FRANCE. 1 In General Tanasanamic Octoper 1 (1 Mail Steamships: T. LA URENT....BOCANDE...Saturday, Oct. 5. UROPE....BULERSNE.Saturday, Nov. 2. ULLE DE PARIS.SARNONT.Saturday, Nov 10. To Brest or Havre, (wine included,) First John Si09, Second Cabin, 885, (In gold). These steamers do not carry Steerago Pasknown to him. During their stay the Jefferson Band played the Star Spangled Banner. This led to a relation of the cir-

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position in the hold of the vessel and com-pelled to remain their during the engage-ment. With the hostile cannon thundering their missiles against his countrymen from the deck above his head he passed a night of the most painful anxiety. With the dawn the engagement ceased. Keys was permitted to go on deck, and as he saw the stars and strings through the gray mist of stars and stripes, through the gray mist the breaking morning, still floating proudl on the walls of the old Fort, under the glori ous inspiration of the moment the thrilin words of our National air thronged through

visit to Wheatland.

National anthem.

Mr. Buchanan said Frank Keys, whou

ed a night With the

words of our National air thronged through his mind almost precisely as they are now sung by many millions of American citi-zens. The recital of this incident was received with loud and spontaneous cheers. The Hand in-Hand, of Philadelphia, ar-rived at Wheatland just as the Hibernia was leaving. How many other companies celled we know not but in one way and by all. Banquet of the American Fire Company. The old American last evening gave their guests, the Good Will of Altoona, and Liberty of Reading a handsome entertain-

Liberty of Reading a handsome entertain-ment. At eigh o'clock the two companies headed by the Ringgold Band of Reading proceeded to the ball of the American, where they were welcomed in a happy speech by Samuel H.,Price, E.s., which wis responded to by Col. Geo. W. Alex-ander, of Reading, on behalf of the guests. Uncle Jake Tripler, the oldest active fire-man in Philadeiphia, was then introduced and made a few remarks. He had in the imorning presented the Company with a photograph of himself equipped as a young irreman. Col. McClure, of Philadelphia, made the presentation speech, it being re-THE HAND-IN-HAND COMPANY VISIT THE COLLEGE. On Friday morning the Haud in-Hand Fire Company, of Philadelphia, accompanied by the Manayunk In-dependet Brass Band, paid a visit to the College. While the Band was playing one

boys, when they were invited up, and also partook of the hospitalities of the American.

partook of the hospitalities of the American. The Friendship Banquet. The Friendship entertained their visitors, the United States and the Hibernia of Phila-delphia, at the Eagle Saloon Hall, in the most handsome style. The table spr ad by Messrs. Anderson & Creamer, was filled with a superabundance of substantials and delicacies. The Philadelphia boys did ample justice to the good things before them. When there came a lull in the clat-ter of knives and forks, numerous toxsts ter of knives and forks, numerous toast were drunk and responded to.

southwardly. The Fifth Division formed in Lime street, right resting on Orange, extending north-The Sixth Division formed in Lime street

right resting on Orange, extending south ardiv. The Seventh Division formed in Duke street, right resting on Orange, extending

atreet, 11922 -northwardly. The Procession. The Procession. The line of the procession moved at 1 o'clock sharp, in the following order. GENERAL OFFICERS ON HORSEBACK. Chief Marshal—Samuel iI. Reynolds. Special Aids—John I. Hartman and John B. Grott.

First Division. Ist General Aid John M. Amweg, of the

Ist General Aid John M. Anweg, of the Sun; Division Marshal, Lawrence Boyle; Assistants, Joseph Gotshall and James Thackara, on horseback. City Cornet Band. SUN ENGINE AND HOSE COMPANY NO. 1, OF LANCASTER. This Company paraded 76 men equipped, with red hats and red shirts. The Com-pany Marshal was Michael McCullon, As-sistants Jas, B. Wilhelm, Wm. Shoenber-ger and Wm. Demuth. They had with them their Hose Carriage, decorated with a pro-fusion of choice flowers and wreaths, and thelr Steam Engine drawn by four dark fusion of choice flowers and wreaths, and their Steam Engine drawn by four dark

their Steam Engine drawn by Jour dark brown horses. THE GOD WILL, NO 7, OF HARRISBURG. This company numbered 55 men equip-ped. Company Marshal, James Pond; Assistant, B. Black, They had with them a fine Hose Carriage, and the Keystone Drum Corps. They carried with them a beautiful silk flag, and their Carriage was decorated with beautiful flowers and wreaths. They wore black hats and red shirts.

shirts. THE SCHUYLKILL HOSE AND HOOK AND shirts. THE SCHUYLKILL HOSE AND HOOK AND LAUDER CO., NO. 24, of PHILADELPHIA. This company paraded 60 members fully equipped, and had as gallant a set of men in appearance as we have ever seen. Com-pany Marshal, William B. Fritz. Assist-ants John C, McCoy, William B. Cain and John B. Patton. They had with them a neat carriage, having in front an oil paint-ing of the late Chief Engineer of the Phila-delphia Fire Department, Samuel P. Far-ren, and on the sides photographs of Lieut. Edwin Marion, killed at Petersburg, Vir-ginia, and Andrew Black, killed at Gettys-burg, Pa., all of whom were active members of this company. The Carriage was other-wise handsomely adorned. They also had with them Beck's Silver Cornet Band, of Philadelphia. They wore the regular hat and black overcosts. They carried two splendul flags, a beautiful blue one with the Penn-sylvania cont of arms in the cen-tre, the other a very rich specimen of the American flag.

American flag. THE UNION ENGINE AND HOSE CO., NO. 1,

THE UNION ENGINE AND HOSE CO., NO. I, OF LEBANDS. This company numbered 60 men equip-ped. Company Marsbal, Frank Greth; Assistant, Joseph Shantz. They had with them a very beautiful hose carriage, the side-work of the reels being composed of mirror glass of superior quality ornament-ed with silver framework. The side badges represent General Taylor on horseback, being brass cavings polished. The frontis-piece is a polished brass casting of the God dess of Liberty, above which is a splendid hamp, and on each side ornamented silver bells, Mr.{W. G. W. Lansch was flag bearer of this Company, and Is a fine specimen of of this Company, and is a fine specimen a d' this Company, and is a reason of the measures 65 inches under his firemen's belt.

65 inches under h s fremen's belt. We do not think any one in line could equal it.— They wore red shirts and black hats. The Union Fire Company Brass Band of Leb-anon accompanied them. THE HAND IN-HAND, OF PHILADELPHIA. This company paraded 72 men equipped. Company Marshal, Jacob L. Fiss; Assis-tunts, Robert Morrow, Joseph D. Freeman, and Joseph Siddons. Accompanying this company was George Hensler, Assistant Engineer 2d Division of the Philadelphia Fire Department, and a delegation of they at the Basolute Hose Company Fire Department, and a delegation of twenty-five of the Resolute Hose Company twenty five of the Resolute Flose Company No. 3 of Philadelphin. They had with them an elegant and highly finished 3d class Amoskeag Steamer. With them was the Manayunk Independent Brass Band. They wore black hats and overcoats. They carried two beautiful silk flags, the bearers being dressed in Zonave uniform. They being dressed in Zouave uniform. They also had a Hose Carriage with them hand-somely decorated. Their Steamer was drawn by two gray and two brown horses

Second Division. 2d. General Aid, Abraham Hiestand, of the Friendship; Division Marshal-James Tearney; Assistants, S. H. Stormfeltz and David Shultz, Jr., on horseback. FRIENDSHIP FIRE CO., NO. 2, OF LAN

THE FRIENDSHIP Fike Co., No. 2, OF LAN-CASTER. This fine Company paraded 75 men equipped, black hats and red sbirts. Com-pany Marshai Capt. Edward Edgorly; As-sistants W. C. McKeown, John H. Baum-gardner, Chas. Boring, John G. Martin, (harles Jeffries, T. Jeff. Killian and T. B. Cochran. In front of them marched the York Band, and a carrier bearing a hand some silk flag. Their superior Steamer was tastefully decorated, and was drawn by four dark bay horses. THE UNITED FTATES ENGINE CO., NO. 21, OF PHILADELPHIA. CASTER.

This company paraded 35 men equipped, and made a very respectable appearance, Company Marshal, William J. Shaw; As-sistants, Isaac J. Brown and Howard PHILADELPHIA. This company paraded 35 men equipped,

oolished brassshields, on which is engrave following, with the figure 5 raised in between the words: " American' "American" 5 1835. Ornamented silver caps cover the axle ends of the hose reel. The frontispiece is composed of exquisitely polished steel work, with large lamp on top, made of colored glass and silver. In the centre be-tween the bells is a small brass eagle, hold-ing in its beak a silver scroll, on which is inscribed the motto of the Company: VENI! VIDI! VICI! I compet! I saw! I conquered!

VENI! VID! VIC! I came! I saw! I conquered! Immediately below is a pretty little shield bearing the name of the Building Commit-tee, Walter G. Evans, H. C. Demuth, Joel Haines, Oct. 17th, 1867. This company, was attired in black bate

This company was attired in black hats

and overcouts. THE WASHINGTON HOSE COMPANY NO. 4

THE WASHINGTON HOSE COMPANY NO. 4, OF HARRISHURG. This Company paraded 65 men equipped. Company Marshal, William Alricks; As-sistants, Felix Huber and Albert Sharp.— They had with them a neat Hose Carriage, the bells of which formerly belonged to the Washington, of Philadelphia, and are said to be of superior metal. With them was Weber's excellent Harrisburg Brass Band, They were dressed in red shirts and black hats, and bore a handsome United States ther

flag. The warren hose, no. 29, of philadel

THE WARREN HOSE, NO. 20, OF PHILADEL-THIA. This Company paraded 75 men fully equipped. Company Marshal, John C. Griej Assistants, Joseph Lockard, Nathan Worbeck and James R. Naylor; Aids, Andrew J. Baird and Sanuel Hamilton. Assistant Engineer Terrence McCluskey, of the Philadelphia Fire Department, ac-companied them. They brought with them a very plain, substantial and neat hose car-riage, adorned with portraits of General Warren for side badges.

Fourth General Aid, Walter G. Evans, o

Fourth Division.
Fourth General Aid, Walter G. Evans, of the American. Division Marshal, Samuel F. Rathvon; Assistants, Col. Geo. W. Alex-anddr, Revenue Assessor of Berks county, and Jesse Landis, on horseback.
THE AMERICAN FIRE ENGINE AND HOSE CO., NO. 5, OF LANCASTER.
This company paraded fifty men equipped in black pants, and red shirts. Company Marshal, Harry C. Demuth; Assistant, Henry Gemperling, They were preceded by the American Drum Corps of this city. In the rear of this came a carrier bearing an elegant silk United States flag. Their new hose carriage, which is elsewhere described came next in line. It was beau-tifully decorated. Following were 17 per-sons dressed as American Indians. Their costume was well gotten up, and they looked like genuine aboriginal savages, or at least that was the general impression. We noticed with them a man hubited as a monk. The appearance of this party caused some ill feeling along the line and in the ranks. We do not suppose any slur was intended, but such a thing was ontirely out of place. The hand engine of the Ameri-can was drawn by two horses, and two children, a bby and a girl, were scated on it. The American had with them their fire dog Major.
LIBERTY STEAM FIRE ENGINE AND HOSE COMPANY, NO. 5, OF READING.

COMPANY, NO. 5, OF READING.

COMPANY, No. 5, OF READING. This company turned out more men than any one in line. They had 108 men tully equipped. Company Marshal, Henry M. Koim, Esq.; Assistants, Michael Mc-Cullough, President of Common Council of City of Reading, Daniel Call, W. S. Fox, and E. A. Muss. This Company had with them an elegant first class Annokkeng

them an elegant first class Amoskeag Steamer, and their most splendid Hose Carriage presented to them by the Fair-mount Steam Fire Co., No. 32, of Philamount Steam Fire Co., No. 32, of Phila-delphia. They were accompanied by the Ringgold Brass Band, were a splendid body of men, and were the observed of all observers. In front of the company marched Messrs. Alfred Sanderson, of the Gazette, Major Charles W. Kelm, Zeno Hoffmaster, of the Select Council, and Mr. Buehler, of the Fairmount Engine Company of Phila-delphia. Thersteamer was drawn by four line black horses, and a beautiful flag was carried in the ranks. They were attired in red shirts, black overcoats and white hats with glit edges and ribs. with gilt edges and ribs.

THE GOOD WILL ENGINE COMPANY NO. 1, OF THE GOOD WILL ENGINE COMPANY NO. 1, OF ALTOONA. This Company numbered 50 men equipped. Company Marshal, A. A. Smith; Chief Director, Joseph Shrom. They brought with them a large and very handsome hand engine, adorned with five beautiful oil paintings said to have cost \$800, with other ornaments. This engine formerly belonged to the Good Will. No. 20, of Philadelphia. The Hollidaysburg Silver Cornet Band ac-companied them. They wore red shirts and black hats. *Fifth Division.* 5th General Aid, John H. Shirk of the Humane; Division Marshal, Geo. Wehrly; Assistants, Wm. Sheetz and Philip Cope-land, on horseback.

land, on horseback. HUMANE FIRE COMPANY NO. 6, OF LAN-CASTER.

Marshal, W.M. A. Lewars, Assistant, Jacob Beichler. They were preceded by the Shiffler Drum Corps, and carried a hand some United States flag. They had their hose carriage decorated, and on top of it a miniature ship. THE NEPTUNE HOSE, OF PHILADELPHIA. This company branded thirty men equipstranger in any city. Let him go where he vould friends and brothers would be found THE NEPTUNE HOSE, OF PHILADELPHIA. This company Marshal, James A. Smith; Assistants, Lewis McAllister and Edward S. Brown. They had with them what is said to be the handsomest and most costly hose carriage in the United States. This was a familiar piece of apparatus to our citizens, having been on exhibition at the late fair of the Shiffler. It is certainly one of the finest piece of work manship we have ready to greet him. In the late war the government felt that it could always rely government felt that it could always rely upon the firemen, and nobly did they re-spond to every call made upon them. The discipline gamed in the ranks of the depart-ment made them soldiers from the start, and on every battle field their blood was cheerfully shed as a sacrifice to the cause of the Union. Neither oratory, poetry or painting could delineate with sufficient clearness the high courage and the many manky virues of the volumer firemen. He nanly virtues of the volunteer firemen. He xpressed his pleasure at being present, and

expressed his pleasure at being present, and in eloquent words returned thanks, on bo-half of the company he represented, to the "Union" for their handsome entertainment, The second regular toast, prepared by James F. Downey, was: "We have succeeded in accomplishing an object long sought--the 'Union' of the 'United States' with 'Hibernia." To this toast Col. II. A. Cook, of the Baxter Fire Zouaves, responded. He com-menced by remarking that the first regular fire company of Pennsylvania was founded in 1732 by Benjamin Franklin, and was named the "Union." This brought a

The next toast was: "The Fire Department of New Jersey."

elicited peals of laughter.

citizens, having been on exhibition in the late fair of the Shiffler. It is certainly one of the inest piece's of work manship we have ever seen, and it attracted universal atten-tion. The company wore black hats with green shields, and black overcoats, and carried a beautiful flag in their ranks. They had with them Sweeny's Brass band, THE SPRING GARDEN HOSE, NO. 36, OF PHILADELPHIA. This fine Company paraded 76 men equipped. Company Marshal, John Law-rence; Assistants, John H. Durang and Jacob Lawrence. They had with them a third class Amoskeng steamer-a very effi-cient one. They were equipped in black hats and overcoats. Their engine was drawn by two black horses. <u>Seventh General Aid</u>, Anthony E. Lech-ler, of the Empire. Division Marshal, Col. W. L. Bear; Assistants, Edward Welchaus and A. K. Spurrier. founded in 1732 by Benjamin Franklin, and was named the "Union." This brought a cheer from the crowd. He said the Hiber-nia claimed to be the oldest company of Philadelphia, and its claim was undisputed. Once during the war of the revolution, at a regular stated meeting of the company but a single member was present. Then, as now, absentees were required to furnish a cood acues for non-utiendance. They all

and A. K. Spurrier. THE EMPIRE HOOK AND LADDER CO., NO.

THE EMPIRE HOOK AND LADDER CO., NO. 1, OF LANCASTER. The Empire paraded 60 men equipped in black hats and overcoats, and made their usual fine appearance. Company Marshal, Chas, M. Howell; Assistants, Dr. Wm. N. Amer and Thomas Greives. They were preceded by the Lebanon Band and car-ried a flag and a large white silk streamer inscribed "Empire." They drew after them their new and handsome truck adorned with flags good excuse for non-attendance. They all answered that they had been in the ranks with flags THE EMPIRE HOOK AND LADDER, NO.

THE EMPIRE HOR AND LADDER, NO. 1, OF ALTOONA. They had 51 men equipped. Company Marshal, David Gillen. They wore black hats and red shirts, and had with them a hose carringe; a large flag was borne in their ranks, and they were preceded by the Altoona Cornet Band. THE MOUNT VERNON HOOK AND LADDER

NO. 1 OF HARRISBURG.

The MOUNT VERNON HOUR AND LAIDER No. 1 of HARRISBURG. They had in line 45 men equipped. Com-pany Marshal, Riley McDounel, Assistant, Charles Buehler. They had with them a handsome Truck and the Hummelstown Cornet Band. Equipped in black hats and red shirts. Their truck was painted black, with gilt panels. They carried a large flag. THE VIGLANT, OF VORK. This admirable fire company made an imposing display. They unstrend 2 men handsomely equipped, Company Marshal, Israel Forscht; Assistant, John Strickler. They had with them a handsome Hoss Car-riage tastefully decorated, and the Freys-town Brass Band. They were attirged in black caps, blue shirtsand overcoats. Follow-ing the company came a carriage containing a delegation of prominent citizeus of York. OTHER DELEGATIONS. This was responded to in a few brief and happy remarks by John A. Weart, Esq., Chief Engineer of the Fire Department of Frenton. Mr. John L. McGinness being called for, ade a speech which elicited much apdause. plause. Wilbur H. Myers, of the Hibernia sang "Wearing of the Green" in fine style, and the whole crowd joined in the chorus with nthusiasm. The fourth and last regular toast was: "The Press."

"The Press." This was responded to in a short im-promptu speech by H. G. Smith, of the IN-TELLIGENCER. Mr. John Hart very effectively recited a regular Hard Shell Sermon, with allusions appropriate to the occasion. This perform-ance aligned and hard there.

a delegation of prominent citizeus of York. oTHER DELEGATIONS. A delegation of 18 members of the Ring-gold Hose Company, No. 40, of Philadel-phia, equipped in black fatigue caps, over-coats and red shirts were on our streets during the day, having arrived in the city on Wednesday evening, but did not march in the parade as they wore without their machine. A committee of 12 from the United States Hose Company, of Philadelphia were also here during the day, but did not parade. A delega ion of 10 from the Globe En-gine, consisting of John Eberle, a Lancas-terian once upon a time, and others, were also in the city. Ancide popping of haughter. Ancide popping of champagne corks the fun was kept up until midnight, when the visiting fremen proceeded to serenade H. E. Slaymaker, the popular President of the Union, Vice President Capt. B. F. Baer, Dr. Markley and others Dhon, vice resident Cap. B. F. Baer, Dr. Markley and others. The occasion was one of unmixed plea-sure. The supper was prepared by Messrs. Eden & Killian, and it did great credit to also in the city. ROUTE. their skill as caterers.

The procession passed over the following

their skill as caterers. Banquet of the Washington Fire Company. Immediately after the conclusion of the parade, the Washington Fire Company en-tertained the companies visiting them, with a most bountiful collation. The yard in the rear of their house was entirely roofed over with cunyass and tables were set down each side of it; at the western end a tem-porary kitchen was curtained off on one side, while on the other a bar was erected, from which the thirsty firemen exhausted The procession packed of the formed on Orange and moved out Orange to Charlotte, Charlotte to West King, West King to Dorwart, Dorwart to Manor, Manor to West King, West King to Ann, countermarch from Ann to Centre Square, out North Queen to James, James to Prince, march from Ann to Centre Square, Oilt North Queen to James, James to Prince, Prince to Hazel, Hazel to South Queen, South Queen to Middle, Middle to East King, East King to Church, Church to Vine, Vine to South Queen, South Queen to Orange, Orange to Duke, Duke to Lemon, and dismiss. Thirty-three minutes elapsed from the time the head of the parade reached the stand in Centre Square until therear passed it; and the Chief Marshal and his Staff reached the stand in returning on the coun-

reached the stand in returning on the coun cermarch from Ann street, just as the hea of the 6th Division arrived at it, and whil he end of the procession was still descend-ing West King street, above Water. The ing West King street, above Water. The ling West King street, above Water. The length. The gay equipments of the men, the beautiful and highly decorated machines, the large number of excellent Bands, and the profusion of flowers, all combined to make a most imposing display. Surely, as many flowers were never seen together be-fore; for every machine was laden with them, every horse covered, every marshal enwreathed, while the hands of nearly every man in the ranks, were filled with bouquets. It could readily be seen that the ladies—God bless them—had been at work; and all along the route they could be seen crowd-ing the side walks and windows and door-ways, evidently enjoying, to the utmost,

Messrs. Gov. Geary, Prof. Wickersham,

Mesors, Gov. Genry, Prof. Wickersham, Mayor Sanderson and Sanuel II. Reymolds, Esq., were toasted and severally responded in person. The different fire companies present responded to toasts in their honor as follows: Mr. E. B. McCrum, for the Empire of Altoona; Mr. George Morgan, for the Mount Vernon of Harrisburg, and Mr. Daniel Heckert, for the Vigilance of York

hereon.

York, A toast to the Press was responded to by Wm. M. Rukel, of Philadelphia, a toast to the Judiciary by Samuel II. Reynolds, the Judiciary by Samuel II. Reynolds, Esq., and one to the ladies by Charless M. Howell, President of the Empire of Lan-There were no liquors on the table caster. There were no liquors on the table, and all the toasts were drank in coffee or in

and all the toasts were drank in coffee or in sparkling cold water. The whole atlair was a complete success and reflects great credit on all concerned. *The Sun* ave a collation to their guests at Mishler's Garden in the evening. Col. F. S. Pyfer, John M. Amweg and some of the mershals of the foreign combanies

F. S. Pyfer, John M. Amweg and some of the marshals of the foreign companies spoke briefly. They were also cutertained by John M. Amweg, Esq. Dr. Benj. Mishier called on us and re-quested us to make a note of the fact that his handsome and capacious Garden had been the headquarters for the guests of the Sun Company during their stay in this city. On the arrival of the different companies, they were conducted to the Garden where refreshments always awaited them. The Schuylkill Hose and the Hand-in-Hand of Philladelphia, the Union of Lebanon, and

Schuylkill Hose and the Hand-in-Hand of Philadelphia, the Union of Lebanon, and the Good Will of Harrisburg, were guests of the Sun. They were among the very finest bodies of men present, and their con-duct throughout was of the most gentle-manly character. *The Humane*. The Humane entertained their visitors at Sheurenbrand's Saloon.

Sheurenbrand's Saloon. VISITS TO "WHEATLAND." There was a general expression of anxiety on the part of our visitors to call upon ex-President Buchanan, and quite a number at the companyadid as in the oly. "Hurs-

answered that they had been in the ranks of the revolutionary army at the bat-the of Trenton. [Loud cheers.] That excuse was considered good. During the war of 1812 they did their part like men. They sent a company to the Mexican war, and one to the late war, be-sides detailing a portion of their body for duty at Washington, where their engine was kept for service. (Cheers.) He need not multiply words of eulogy. He thanked the Union most cordially for their welcome. The third regular toast was: "Our cit a and its guests." of the companies did so in a body. Thurs-day morning the Schuylkill Hose with Beck's celebrated band made a formal visit o Wheatland, where they were cordially The third regular toast was: "Our city and its guests." This toast was responded to by Mayor Sanderson, in his usual felicitious style. He complimented the firemen for their public spirit and their many manly virtues, and extended to the guests of the city a hear-ty welcome. The Mayor wasloudly cheered. The next toast was: celcomed. The New York Herald has the fol-

weicomea. The New York *Hcraid* has the fol-lowing account of the visit of the Schuyl-kill Hose and the U. S. to Mr. Buchanan : The Schuylkill Hose and Hook and Lad-der Company of Philadelphia visited ex-President Buchanan at Wheatland this morning at half-past ten o'clock. They were kindly received, and before parting he was presented with one of the badges of the company. Shortly afterwards a dele-gation of the United States Hose Company of Philadelphia and the Union Fire Com-pamy of Lancaster repaired to Wheatland, where Mr. Buchanan was presented with a photographic group of the neurbers of the United States Hose Company. Mr. Buck-walter, in a few appropriate remarks, stated the object of the visit as well as the re-gard entertained for the ex-President by his firemen friends in Philadelphia. He con-cluded by begging his acceptance of the tes-timonia and whe what hand a creat

fremen friends in Philadelphia. He con-cluded by begging his acceptance of the tes-timonial, and wished him health and every happiness that this life can afford. Mr. Buchanan replied: "Gentlemen, Iam very happy to receive you on this bright and beautiful morning, and I shall always be happy to receive the visits of my fellow citizens. I have just received a company of firemen from the city of Philadelphia, who presenting me with one of their organization by presenting me with one of their badges. I do not know whether I can become a member of two fire campanies or not. I

do not know whether I can become a member of two fire campanies or not. I could not help admiring the very fine look-ing set of firemen who have just retired, and in beholding you I can see their coun-terpart-hale, hearty, cheerful men. Gen-tlemen, may you live long and enjoy your-selves and may you fire companies flourish and continue to be the pride of Philadelphia. It has been called a provincial city by New Yorkers, but her firemen and her citizens stand pre-eminent in good and noble deeds,

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day ever since and we apprehend that it will be some days ere we cease to seem to hear the vibrations in our ears of the pop-ular airs of the day. It is impossible for us to say who all of our citizens were honored with screnades, for it would be almost as easy to say who were not. The Mayor, of course, was visited by many Bands, and has had an exhausting time of it in the speech making line for the past two days. The last time we heard from him he had made fourteen addresses. which number made fourteen addresses, which number has probably been largely increased ere

SERENADES.

this. Our prominent citizens generally were serenaded and the musicians were

were serenaded and the musicians were hospitably entertained. The excellent "Independent" Brass Band of Manayunk, with the Hand-in-Hand Fire Company of Philadelphia, serenaded the Intelligencer Office on Friday. So did also Beck's magnificent Silver Cornet Band, which attends the "Schuylkill Hose." At which attends the "Schuylkill Hose." At our office, they played The Star Spangled Banner, Yankee Doodle and other national airs, while at the Express Office they very appropriately executed "John Brown's Body," &c. Beck's Band was instituted Oct. 1st, 1830; 37 years ago, and we were informed by Al. Schofield, Esq., Chairman of the Democratic City Executive Commit-tee of Philadelphia, who accompanied them to our office, that all the members who were in the Band then are in it now. CLOSING SCENES OF THE PARADE.

CLOSING SCENES OF THE PARADE. The firemen had a jolly time during the last The firemenhad a jolly time during the last i hours spent in Lancaster. There were no gross improprieties of conduct, not a fight nor a serious difficulty of any kind. A general license seemed to prevail, however, and the humoi of "the b'hoys" broke forth in various ways. Many of them sported wreaths madeof vegetables, and multitudes of them executed unearthly musicon penuy i trunnets and whistles. trumpets and whistles. A crowd paraded the streets mimicking a

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THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD while, and a sononon Roths child, PARIS, 8th April, 1864, 55Ruo Fauby, St. Honore. } Will you be kind + nough to have forwarder to me here. obboties of your Indian Liniment if you will send at the same time the account if you will send at the same time the account if will forward you the amount through Messrs. Belmont & Co., New York. Baron Solomon Rothschild having recom-mended to many of his friends Major LANE'S LINIMENT, and they being desirous to pro-cure it, he should advise him to establish a depot in Paris.

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