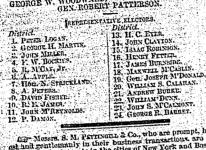
NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FRANKIIN PIERCE, WILLIAM R. KING, GEORGE W. WOODWARD,

WILLIAM HOPKINS, Democratic Electoral Ticket for Pennsylv SENATORIAL FLECTORS, WOODWARD, WILSON M'CANDLESS, GEN. ROBERT PATTERSON.



We have received from our old frien Col. Wm. C. MEREDITH, through the hands of Mr. JAMES GRACEY, late copies of California papers, for which both gentlemen have our warm-

We are indebted to the Hon. John L. Dayson, the able member of Congress from the Psyctta district, for a copy of Stansbury's Expedition to the Great Sait Lake, with maps, printed in beautiful style by Lippencott, Grambo & Co., of Philadolphia, by order of the Senate: It is a very valuable work, and is full of interesting

The Great Democratic Meeting. We regret that it was impossible for us to have given a full report of the meeting of Friday night thing, the certificates of those employed with in our paper of Saturday. Our regular reporter was absent, and the multitude of Secretaries. Tailed to make out any proceedings. But their omission does not amount to much. The people heard the eloquent speeches of Houston and Stileles and they are better satisfied with what by the articles of the Journal and Gazette. they listened to at the meeting, than any report we could give of them.

Our old friend, Andnew Stu the American Union, at Steubenville has been nominat-1 us the Democratic candidate for Congress in the district composed of the counties of Jeffer son, Columbiana, Harrison and Carroll, in Ohio. Mr. STUART is a printer, and served his time and worked as a journeymun in this office. He is a young man of excellent mind, of starling integrity, and noble impulses. We are pleased to find him thus honored by the radical Democracy of that good old Democratic district. He will be elected as a matter

PITTSBURGH AND STRUBENVILLE RAILEOAD

The hostility of one or two presses in Philadelphia to the Pittsburgh and Steubenville Rallroad, and their wonderful love for the Hempfield scheme, is passing strange and unaccountable. The Bulletin of that city, especially, seems to have deep-rooted and malignant enmity towards the P. and S. R. R., and embraces every favorable opportunity to give publicity to some outrageous slander cancerning that work, calculated,if possible, to weaken public confidence in that important enterprise. The prevailing opinion here is, that the Bulletin is the mere organ of the Hempfield speculators, and for a consideration has undertaken the shameful and disgraceful task of trying to injure a Road, which is calculated to benefit Philadelphia just as much as Piftsburgh.

If the Editor of the Bulletin is desirous of having the Hempfield road made, we have not the slightest objections to see him advocate that scheme with all his admitted talents and energy of character. But in doing so, where in the name of common sense, is the necessity for him of eternally publishing the most unjust, uncalled last, by those enterprising and worthy men, Pittsburgh and Stenbenville Railroad? Louis, It will be the only Western railroad running a grand affair. Senator Douglas, the "little directly into Pittsburgh, and there connecting with giant," was present, and made a brilliant speech.

delphia work, and is eminently worthy of the citizens of that city. Whatever doubts may once have been entertained respecting the success of the Pittsburgh and Stephenville Railroad, those doubts no los ger exist. Its construction is now a fixed fact, as every foot of the road is under contract, and the work being prosecuted with the utmost vigor. Never was a public work taken hold of with greater energy than this, nor pushed forward with more determined spirit. The great bugbear of crossing through the little strip of Virginia territory troubles no man but the editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin. That difficulty exists

only in the imagination. In regard to the Steubenville and Indiana Railroad, we will barely remark that every foot of it is also under contract, and the work is progreshands of good men, who have ample means; and Gen. Scorr himself, has never denied that he will not allow their efforts to slacken for a single moment. It will be a fair race between the

companies east and west of Steubenville as to which work shall be first completed. . We are sure that the citizens of Philadelphia, when they properly understand that they will in old fashioned hickory broom, which means that a short time have a direct "bee line". Railroad the Democracy of the country will sweep every through Pittsburgh, Stenbenville and Columbus vestige of whiggery from power this fall. The for the Great West will go in heartly for the Ohio boys will do their full share of the work. encouragement and support of so important a work. It is their true interest to identify them. Belves with these Western Railroads, and it is not only the madeess of folly, but positively anieldal for them to oppose works

travel to their great and flourishing city. that will pay better than that we are speaking
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secure a depth of water from thirty to forty-two
therefore, and as a matter of course, was never
defeated; and who, though he never was killed
or wounded, might have been if the enemy had
not retreated through the back window, without
firing a gun or exploding one of their buck shot
meanse blocks of solid stone, the middle filled in
with artificial stone or concrete. The four-There is no line of Railroads in the country esfeck will undoubtedly be profitable—it cannot be otherwise, when the cheapness of its construc tion, and the immense business it must neces-

**Signs in New York.—A correspondent of the Signs from Consjohsire, on the Sign from Consjohsire, on the Constoh of the Sign from Consjohsire, on the Constoh of the Sign from Consistence of the Sign from Constohing to the season the type gree statesmen. They took the season the type gree statesmen from Consistence of the Sign from Constohing to the Sign from Con

THE SOR PONCE MORE.

This subject has become tiresome to us. In pirit, which we may call one of kindness to the ple and Mr. Magill, we have been endeavas much in the dark now as when we first com mencel our arduous labors, and a little more so. gress in the Wheeling district. The Journal started out in a long string of words, retending to defend Mr. Magill against the harges of Joe Barker. The Editor of the Gatette published a few lines, pretending to show that Joe was not acting pretty towards his broth-

tarted for a consultation with the Whigs in the | Cruz, en route for the United States. eighborhood of the Western Lakes, with the hope that his astute subordinate, and the shrewd Mr. Magill could explain everything in his ab-

On his return home, he has discovered that they have explained nothing, but made confusion more confused. All the Gazette has said thus far in defence of Mr. Magill, has worked to his injury, and if its editor cannot do something better than he has in his column and a half of stupid words published on Saturday, Mr. Magill's case is a hopeless one.

We cannot imagine—at least, we do not desire to do so-that the editor of the Gazette write the article to which we refer. It assumes that the Post and Barker are acting in concert!-What a brazen falsehood from the man who proclaimed Barker a good whig and an original Taylorman, and who is now smelling after Joe to get the printing of the Sheriff's office in case he should be elected. The Journal had better be vigilant and look after its chances. "There s many a slip," &c.

Who in this community would dare to assert, except those who write for the Gazette, that and Lake Eric, and New York and Eric Railthere could be any collusion between the Morn. roads. ing Post and Joe Barker. As a man we loathe nim, and would pray most fervently that the portion of our citizens who may have business to transact in the Sheriff's office should never be

placed at his mercy. But, strong as our feelings of contempt for oe Barker may be, they shall deter us from enquiring into the disappearance of that scrip --We never accused Mr. Megill of abstracting it. Any person who will make such a charge against us says what is false. But we have said, and tillers of the parched and thiraty earth. we stick to it, that before we connected the name of Mr. Megill with the disappearance of the scrip, the organs of his own party referred to it, and their articles induced us to notice it. Mr. Magill promised an explanation, but what he gave after a week's travail was no explanation at all. The statement from himself explained nohim in the Commissioners' foffice explained no

pressions already made upon the public mind following note which was published in the same If the commissioners took the money, how absurd it would be on their part to record their
little or big peculations upon the books. Peo
ple who desire to do such things, and are gifted with t e ordinary amount of common sense, do

The Gazette is extremely volumble on this subject, and perhaps it would like to talk a little more about it. We will show it a chance. How this significant of the miserable resorts of the

The Gazette editor, since his trip to the lakes. appears to know all about this matter, and as the secking after information on the subject, we lice and mendacity of his political opponents." hope he will let them have it. He may abuse us as much as may be agreeable to his delight-ful temper. We care as little for his blackguardism as we do for himself, but when he attempte to bully the people out of important information we can inform him that his foolish arrogance and transparent political dishonesty will not be permitted to pass in silence. As he has become the scrip champion, the people demand that he shall tell them where their money has gone .-We now desire him to speak to this and the other questions we have put to him-the matter

cannot rest now until cither he or Mr. Magill can olear these dark transactions. The Metropolitan Hotel, in New York, was opened in magnificant style, on Wednesday for and outrageous statements, concerning the the brothers LELAND. The Herald says that before the house was opened, four hundred per-Any man who will take the trouble of glan- sons had engaged rooms. On Wednesday cing at a map, will learn that the P. and S. night there were five hundred lodgers in the Railroad will be the natural Western continua- house, and the clerks were obliged to refuse tion of the Pennsylvania Railroad, from this city three hundred application for apartments. to Steubenville, Columbus, Cincinnati and St. The opening dinner, or "warming," was

the great Central Road to Philadelphia. It is, Sentiments and speeches were delivered by the great central hour war and proposes, a Philawestern friends who may stop at the Metropolitan, we will state that the Morning Post is care-fally filed in that monster establishment, as well as in all the leading hotels of the principal cities confidence, encouragement and support of the tan, we will state that the Morning Post is careas in all the leading hotels of the principal cities east and west of us.

Gen. Scott's Native American Letters The authenticity of Gen. Scorr's celebrated letter to G. W. REED, in which he claims the paternity of the Native American party, is now denied by the Whigs, and Mr. Renegade Robinson offers to wager fifty dollars that it is a for-

succeeded in raising their great hickory pole, on the 20th ult. It is 198 feet high above the surface of the earth, and on the top is perched an

Ex-Governor Lucas, formerly of Obio, now of lowa, is claimed as a convert to whiggery. He left the Democracy eight years ago, only. number of old whigs are announced in the same positively anicional lot thom works and way, but the trick don't take. We expect next a space of seven hundred acres, and is to be ento hear the Whigs claim Wm. C. Rives and Tallmage, of New York, as recent converts to that

> not be elected President. by companies of men who remain several hours, that several days age, a black own up posed Gen. Jacksan because he was a military man. In 1848, they supported Gen. Taxion because tie display of human power and skill, will, when the Codorus creek, which interested it display of human power and skill, will, when the Codorus creek, which interested it display of human power and skill, will, when the Codorus creek, which interested it display of human power and skill, will, when the Codorus creek, which interested it display of human power and skill, will, when the Codorus creek, which interested it display of human power and skill, will, when the Codorus creek, which interested it display of human power and skill, will, when the Codorus creek, which interested it display of human power and skill, will, when the Codorus creek, which interested it display of human power and skill, will, when the Codorus creek, which interested it display of human power and skill, will, when the Codorus creek, which interested it display of human power and skill, will, when the Codorus creek, which interested it display of human power and skill, will, when the Codorus creek, which interested it display of human power and skill, will, when the Codorus creek, which interested it display of human power and skill, will, when the Codorus creek, which interested it display of human power and skill, will, when the Codorus creek, which interested it display of human power and skill, will, when the Codorus creek, which is a constant of the Codorus creek, which is a codorus creek, which is a codorus creek, which is a codorus creek.

Items of News and Miscellany. Thomas F. Meagher, Esq., it is said, wil make a tour to the West in about six months Gov. Johnston, of Va., has appointed the first Tuesday in November to fill the vacancy in Con-Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, has in hi

possession a Bible, printed in the year 1479thirteen years before the discovery of America ! Four Liverpool packets arrived at New York on Monday, with 1,500 immigrants. or Whig, Mr. Magill: But after writing the few Mr. Letober, late Minister to Mexico, left the lines, the editor picked up his carpet-bag, and city of Mexico on the 31st of July, for Vera The present force in Ireland is larger than has been for the previous six months, amounting

to upwards of, 22,000 men. Gen. Pierce, with his family, visited the Portsmouth (N. H.) Navy Yard, on Friday, and was honored with a salute of thirteen guns. The first locomotive for the Pacific Railroad reached St. Louis last week. It is said that Senator Seward land during the recess of Congress. Gen. Scott passed through Baltimore on Mon day afternoon, on his way to the North. A grand tournament and fancy ball will be given at Shannondale on Thursday, Septem-

A breach occurred on section 63 of the Gensee Valley Canal, at 0 o'clock Saturday morning. The estimated amount of embankment gone out is 600 yards caused by the stumps and logs left in the embankment when built. Upwards of 8,000 head of fat hogs have been shipped, from Dayton, Osborn, and Enon; Ohio, during the past three weeks, destined for New York. They go by the way of the Mad river

Hon, Marshall P. Wilder has accepted invitation of the President of the American Po-South and West. The material being consumed mological Congress, to deliver an eulogy on the is of an insubstantial and rather combustible nainvitation of the President of the American Polate A. J. Downing, at the approaching session of the Congress in Philadelphia on the 13th

The late rain extended to Maine, New Hamphire, Vermont, and Rhodo Island. Our exchanges from these States mention its presence as cause for gratitude and rejoicing among the A Small Lie Exposed. The Cincinnati (Ohio) Gazette, a Scott paper,

published the following most contemptibly mean Mr. Storer is a very prominent Scottite, for-

thing, and the allidavit that the defalcation did | merly a member of Congress and a candidate not appear on the books of the office, was not of the federal party now. As soon as he saw only ridiculous, but went far to confirm the im. the above mean and despicable lie, he wrote the

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1. STORER, Yours, truly, B. STORER,
August 10, 1852.9

did it happen that the County Auditors, at their whig presses to malige Qen. Pierce, that their late session, had so much difficulty in making own friends feel called upon publicly to rebuke up the County Accounts; and why were those and expose them. Recklessness of assertion and accounts published without being certified to by often downright folsehood characterize these ofthe Clerk of the Commissioners? After he and forts at detraction. Nothing can more distinctly swers these questions, will be tell the public exhibit the desperation of whiggery than the how that scrip disappeared from the Supreme looseness with which its organs are ready to as-Court Room; who had charge of the room at sail Gen. Pierce—than whom no man is less open the time, and how the Commissioners husbed the to assault, personally or otherwise, and especial- Committee on Foreign Belatives, in the U. S. ly in the particular to which the Cincinnati print has, unfortunately for itself, drawn attention .-In this as in all respects, his friends defy the ma-

THE NEW POSTAGE LAW. We have before us the new postage law, passing the state of the senate, that any posture of the senate, that is the present posture of the question on the will go in operation from and after the 30th of sight of way through the territory of grant of a right of way through the territory of will go in operation from and after the 30th of

September. The law provides thathalf that rate where paid quarterly or yearly in advance, either at the office where mailed or

arate pieces, the postage may amount to more.

Postage on all transient matter to be prepaid, Postage on all translent matter to be prepaid, or charged double. Books, bound or unbound, of not more than

four pounds each, one cent per cunce under three thousand miles, and two cents over that distance. Fifty per cent, to be added where not prepaid.
Weekly newspapers free in the county of publication to actual subscribers.
Bills for newspapers and receipts for payments of moneys therefor may be enclosed in subscri-

bers' papers.
Exchanges between newspaper publishers from Newspapers, &c., to be so, enclosed that the character can be determined without removing the wrapper—to have nothing written or printed on the canes be respectively.

gery. The original letter is still in the hands of Mr. Berd, who wouches for its authenticity. It has been seen by persons who are acquainted with the General's hand-writing, among the rest by Col. James Warson Weer, of the New York Courier & Enquirer, and they all testify to its genuineness; and more than all, though it has been "before the people" for eleven years, Gen. Scott himself has never denied that he wrote it, and what is more, he never will.

So The Democracy of New Lisbon, Ohio, succeeded in raising their great hickory pole, on the second of the server and my humble self.

Mr. Berd, who vouches for its authenticity. It has dedium" [looked into the Spirit World] raised his bead and exclained:

"Youder is Mr. Clay! His tall majestic figure moves gracefully. Feasing his soul in admiration, he raises his eyes to the high canopy, and tracing the lofty and noble columns, the high canopy, and tracing the later opys to melitaries and asys;

"O, why did not this seem open before upon my eyes!—

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Talk of sending off Missionaries to convert the Heathen in Africa and India, when there are people so benighted at our doors. We agree with the sentiments eparessed by the Springfield Republican, that the doctrines now widely disseminated by these Rappers, are a gress and blasphemous infidelity.

An Antificial Harber -The British govern nent, it is stated, is having an artificial harbor constructed at Dover for the safety and accommodation of shipping. The harbor is to occupy closed by a wall more than two miles in length; more than half of which space will at all times deduced from this fact is, that he knows he can with artificial stone or concrete. The foundation of this stupendous work is now laying by companies of men who remain several hours,

Explosion of the Franklin No. 2. A correspondent of the Norfolk Herald h It is now ascertained that by the explosion of taken the pains to compile the following table boiler on the Dr. Franklin No. 2, near Gene vieve, Ma., THERT TWO persons were killed, showing the comparative losses of life sustain in the battles of the Revolution. He says that twenty-nine of whom were buried at that town. The killed were engineers, deck hands and deck he may have made some trifling errors, but that the statistics are mainly correct. The table passengers, the cabin passengers luckily escaping. The St. Louis Union says of the occurshould be preserved for future reference:

"The officers of the boat succeeded in taining the names of many of the dock hands, and passengers who were killed instantly, or and passengers who were killed instantly, or who died soon after. We subjoin a list of the who died soon after. We subjoin a list of the names thus procurred. Edward Levins, of Galena, but for some time previous, boarding at lena, but lena, a resident of this city. Patrick Murphy, boatman, and generally making his home here. Mrs. Ann. Princeton, January 5, 1777... Mitchall, of Minesota James M. Powell, of Saratoga, Cet. 17, 1777 (surderd), 5752

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Jamestown, Russell co., Ky. Pope Joy, a watchmaker, belonging to Miller county, in this Moumenth, June 26, 1778

State A man whose name could not be asc

but a paper on his person showed that he was a friend of Mr. Meyers, of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Margaret Sphwiner, of Louisville, Ky.—
Phia Jado's and Charles, of Louisville, Ky.— This lady's son, Charles, was among the first cilled. Milton J. Steele, of Jackson county, Iowa; J. Mosely, Floyd county, Indiana.
John Brown, of Plattville, Mc. Mr. B. was in possession of some money, and a forty acreland warrant. His father-in-law, Horatio Cogwood, lives at Coonville Postoffice, Mills county, Iowa-Hugh Dunn, a fireman, lately boarded at Kei-

A man, name unknown; a pleas of paper with the name of "Michael Harney, Scotion 3; Pacific Another fireman, whose name we could not learn, jumped overboard and was drowned during the excitement. ring the excitement.
The escape of the cabin possengers from the destruction was indeed providential. Terrible Conflagration.

All efforts to extinguish it fruitless—The fire ipidly spreading!—The telegraph brings the inligence of a terrible fire that is raging in the ing exposure and an extraordinary drought, which has prevailed in its immediate vicinityparched and crisped to a remarkable degree; and being exposed for some few weeks past to the intense heat of immense fires which are at intervals known to break out spontaneously in that region, the combustible mass has become ignited

and is being swept off like stubble.

At last accounts the indications were that it had spread, without hope of subduing it, throughout the whole South and West, and had also tot a firm footbold in the North and East, and that those who have been laboring with every means in their power to quench the flames without the elightest effect, were on the point giving up in despair; for it seemed appa The most calgmitons effects yet heard of have taken place in North Carolina, where it has left taken place in North Carolina, where it has left rigorous and untiring efforts ut first to arrest the mai subdues ferer, and destroys Worms with invariable supprogress of the calamity, but was forced to aban-

progress of the calamity that ask. A Mr. Kerr, don the effort as a hopeless task. A Mr. Kerr, a captiemen of some distinction, also worked. o gentleman of some distinction, also worked with regard to drinking cold water, nor is it capable of ann from a gallantly, but, we regret to learn, has fallen a the least injury to the tenderest infant. An incredible humber of Worms have been expelled by this great vermiting them. Scott, Commander-in-Chief of the Americans of the Bruggless and Merchants, and Hen. Pierce very great discoursid to have been introduced by

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Scott of the Amerisince, would enable him to cope successfully with the configuration. But his efforts thus far em only to have added fuel to the flames, for, while he is continuously making provision against energy shments "in his rear," the hostile ele-Upon this the Albany Argus well remarks that ment is spreading on every side of him, and he ment is spreading on every side of him, and he is forced to make a "basty" retrogade movement. From the present appearances, it seems inevitable that the fire will continue till the

nmed. We shall endeavor to keep our readers informed of the progress of this extenordinary confla-gration.—Albany Atlas.

Mexico and the United States. TEHCANTEPEC AFFAIR -Mr. Mason, from the pondence between this government and that of Mexico, in relation to the right of way across the Isthmus of Tchuantepee, on Monday, made a long report, concluding with the following rosolutions, which were ordered to be printed:

Mexico at the Isthmus of Tchuantepec, conce-ded by that Republic to one of its citizens, and Rewspapers, periodicals, ansealed circulars, now the property of the citizens of the United States, or ball that may part of the United States, or ball that may have not believed. pendence and documents accompanying the mes-sage of the President of the United States of the 27th July, 1852, it is not compatible with

where received.

Newspapers, &c., weighing not over one and a half ounces, half the above rates, where circulated within the state of publication.

Newspapers, papers and pamphlets of not more than 10 pages, 8vo, in packages of not less than eight ounces to one address, to be charged half a cent an ounce, though calculated by separate pieces, the postage may amount to more. States stands committed to all of its citizens to protect them in their rights abroad, as well as at home, within the sphere of its jurisdiction; and should Mexico, within a reasonable time, and should Mexico, within a reasonable time, fail to reconsider her position concerning said grant, it will then become the duty of this Government to review all existing relations with that Republic, and to adopt such measures as will preserve the honor of the country and the rights

meld at Auburn, state of New York, (that hotbed of the "isms,") in the course of which the
spirit of Henry Clay; we are gravely told, was
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ude to the heroes of other wars, will doubtless be much obliged to the democracy for furnishing another subject for their love and gratitude, in the person of the democratic candidate for canal commissioner, Col. William Hopkins, who led the victorious forces in the "BUCK-SHOT It is true that war was bloodless, and there

It is true that war value of the control of the con the buck-shot war, who was victorious in the only war in which he ever was engaged, and who,

can says that several days ago, a black snake

Battles of the Revolution.

April 19 1775. Lexington, April 19, 1775..... Banker Hill, Jane 17, 1775... 196040 bbardstown, Aug. 17, 18, 1777...800......800 Bennington, August-16, 1777 800 800 Brandywine, September 11, 1777 500 1100 Stillwater, September 17, 1777 600 1850

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GEN. PIERCE AT HOME. Among the many thousands who paid their personal respects to Gen. Preace, at his home in Concord, on their way to or from the great ju-bilee gathering at Hillsboro, we heard but one

piniou, but one expression; and that was a inqualified approbation and delight, at the man y bearing, and affable courteous manner with hich they were greeted by the gallant soldie Gen. Pience is a perfect gentleman in his de ortment, and most prepossessing and engaging is his manners and conversation. Quick spoken ad rather rapid in his enunciation, yet his disand rather rapid in his enunciation, yet h tinct articulation and the musical tones voice, and the simple, yet chaste and elegan language in which his thoughts are conveyed his features, while conversing, lend a charm

is conversation that is most truly attractive. high and well proportioned" standard, has a fine-expressive, intellectual looking eye, regular and handsome features, and is, altogether, in his unausome reatures, and is, altogether, in ooks and bearing, a man well calculated to popular with the people. No intelligent per can converse ten minutes with Gen. Figure without being impressed with the belief that is a man far above mediocrity, in intellectual a to rank among the very highest of the great men of our age and country.—Rochester Advertiser.

Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge the most tender age, or to the agest adult; it purges mildly with regard to drinking cold water, nor lait capable of doing

ornamented colling; and us it has large windows on all the sides, besides ventilating fines leading up in the wills, will be well ventilated. It will comparably seat 1523 persons. The celling is 21 feet high, and it is altogother the most comfortable Concert room in this part of the rountry. It is perfectly secure, and is supported by room columns. The stairway to this room forms one broad light, a feet wife, that there being two sets of claim, the room can be entered from either side, so that in case of large growth both stairs can be used, afferding abundant and easy egress. This room is intended for concerts, exhibitions, &c. 32 Application for the above Concert. Room, to be made to the faulter at the Hall, or to 3. SHIDES, septial No. 59 Smithfield street, Pittsburgh.

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