PITTSBURGH: SATURDAY MORNING....JUNE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR COVERNOR. WILLIAM BIGLER. POR JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, JEREMIAH S. BLACK FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, HENRYS. MOTT,

Democratic State Central Committee Buch'er's Hotel, in Harrisburg, on Thursday, the 15 June, A. B., 1854, at 10 o'clock, A. M. J. ELLIS BONHAM, Chairman

55 READING MATTER WILL BE FOUND ON EACH PAGE OF THIS PAPER. THE WHIG CONVENTION .-- NULLIFI-CATION AND ABOLITIONISM.

The resolutions adopted by the Whig County

Convention on Wednesday last, are characterized

by three distinct features. They announce rank nullification, and encourage open resistance to the execution of the laws. They declare un-Southern portion of the Union. They commit the Whig party of this county to entire and immediate amalgamation with the Abolitionists. In the second resolution we find the following sentiment: "We will recognize no law that aids and sustains slavery." Every one knows that this is aimed at the fugitive slave law. That is the only law that can be said to aid slavery in the North; and it does no more than the constitution calls for : and Whigs as well as Democrats helped to enact the law. It has been the law o the land for four years; and a similar law existder to procure them a lmission into the ranks of Abolitionism. This law, that Henry Clay originated, that Daniel Webster advocated, that Millard Fillmore signed, and that the whole power of the Federal Government is pledged to sup port and execute, the Whige of Allegheny coun ty now declare they will nullify and resist. They will not "recognize" it as law at all. This le the same principle on which the Abolition mot of Boston are acting, and on which Batchelder was murdered by that mob. And to this principle, and its treasonable and revolutionary tendengies, the Whice of this county have been pledged by their leaders. Will the rank and file of the party redeem this pledge, and consent to this open sale of their entire column to Abolitionism? We judge not, from the fact that one Whig paper, the American, is inclined to attribute the resolutions to Mrs. Partington; and denounces one of the nominations made by the same convention as a fraud, and an insult to the American of June 1st :

"The nomination of Wm. E. Sievenson is an insult to the old and steadfast Antimasons of the county. This gen-tleman, we are inclined to believe, never roted an Antima-

Hornoz Greeley has, for some months past, expected proclamation, or message of the Presibeen tenching the Whigs that the Union was of deat. no value to the North. That was the first step necessary to reconcile them to an attempt to dissolve the Union. Our late Whig County Con.

vention seemed to be prepared for the work. In the third resolution they say, "for the future the South must take care of itself." This means, we suppose, that henceforth the South is hardly to be recognized as a part of the Union : is entitled to no equal justice or protection from the federal government, and no sympathy or friendship from the people of the North. "In future th Bouth must take care of itself." say the Abolition Whigs. And suppose that, in the days of the lution, the Southern people had said, "in future the North must take care of itself: where then would have been the cause of freedom It is a well known historical fact, that, during the revolution, the English government made repeated attempts to detach the South from the North: and offered liberal terms if the Southern people would lay down their arms. But the South refased to abandon the North. The people of that Northern brethren to struggle alone with an ex-North like faithful allies, and the cause of freedom prevailed, and we enjoy its fruits. And now the Whigs and Abolitionists of the North

proclaim that "the South must take care of it

The work of amalgamation between Whigs and Abolitionists is now progressing; but the Abolitionists, small a faction as they are, make the Whige bid high for the alliance, as the resolutions and proceedings of the late Whig Convention in this county abundantly prove. Heretofore, the Whigs have professed to have some distinctive principles, and their Conventions have annually announced them. But this year their platform is confined to a single plank, and that plank is Abolitionism. Not one of their former tenets are they allowed to retain. They adopted five resolutions, every one on the same subject-Nullification of the fugitive slave law, hostility to the South and all its interests, and rank, virulent Abolitionism is the only issue they are allowed to present; and they submit. But this is not all. They are required to place on their ticket one of the most active Abolitionists in the county. They submit; and William'E. Stevenson is nominated by the largest vote that any candidate received in the Convention. Above will be seen what the editor of the American thinks of this part of the bargain. It remains to be seen whether this unequal

birgain will be consumated throughout the State, and how much evil it can accomplish when it is completed. We believe it will but destroy the Whig party, without building up another in its place. And on this point we quote the lan guage of the American of Thursday. The Ameriaen is one of the Whig organs in this county and it savs:

and it says:

"In a Whig Convention we expect, first, that none but Whigs, known to be such, be put in nomination. The principles of the party, are bread enough for all good men to stand upon. If isms wish to unite with us, there is always from in our ranks for them to act in, if they wish for our cooperation. If they do not, their narrow and confined platform, too often of a single plank; is but ill adapted to the host in the Whig party, and the attempt to force them upon ground so confined, can but disperse, if not destroy them."

But the editor of the American must be blind if he does not see that Abolitionists are not com-Whige must abandon their own, and step upon the abolition platform, consisting of a single

said not one word about Judge Pollock. The bargain is not yet complete; and it may be that Judge Pollock will yet have to retire, as the Journal suggested some time ago, and let Potts or Wilmot run the race.

The Gazette devotes a considerable portion of five articles to us on Friday morning.
But they are made up of stereotyped Abolition
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Blaug. It makes no attempt, however, to answer
our arguments as to the great benefits of the Ne.

braska bill; or the great iniquity of the Boston
Morning to refund \$750 of the
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THE GAZETTE - The editor of the Gazette which is now an abolitionist organ, is perfectly rantic under the plain truths we told him on Thursday. In his paper of Friday morning he rys, that we "look with evident gles to the conummation of the threat made in Boston to mob Theodore Parker and Wendell Phillips."

Now, to show how much regard for truth that n relation to the threatened vengeance on Parker and Phillips, for the muder of Batchelder: "We would deprecate such vengeance and violence, and ounsel lawful punishment of the assausing. But a few

Those are the remarks of ours from which the editor of the Gazette draws the conclusion that: we "lock with glee for the consummation of the

will heed the idle ravings of such an unscrupulous reviler? The abolition malady in its most malignant form has broken out all over him; and truth, reason and decency are henceforth to be discarded from his columns.

An Abolition Invasion.—The Boston fanatics from lack of courage or numbers, find themselves anable successfully to resist the law, and have concluded, therefore, to invite the assistance of compromising hostility to all the interests of the their confederates from Worcester and adjoining towns. It is evident, a desperate effort will be made to get up a riot, when the fugitive is sent back. The indignation, however, against their treasonous proceedings is becoming to general, that it is altogether doubtful whether they will

advantage of the excitement now existing in Boston, have called their annual meeting. Some of the speeches were exceedingly sanguinary, but few were willing to carry out the "bloody inten-tions," as the following will show: Henry C. in St. Audrew's church, a few squares off. tions," as the following will show: Henry C. ed before it for half a century. This law the Wright in the course of his speech, asked, for Whigs now declare their intention to nullify and the second time, whether his friends were ready resist. Such a declaration was necessary in or- to die for liberty. To this home question a very weak response was given, showing they were not quite prepared to answer. There was the usual number of talkers, black and white, of both sexes, who were all more or less belligerent.

"Stand from Under." The Journal threatens to "be down on us" been still more so to tell us the precise day and nolds, living in the other houses, are all more or hour of the "sheer descent." We could then less injured. The wife of the latter quite seriavoid being crushed.

to controvert. We hope the reply will come to-day. We are anxious to be at our re-

Whig party. We take the following from the ington, dated the 31st, informs us that at an early hour on Wednesday morning, the President the members were soon in attendance. A num-of Senators, probably twenty five, among whom. The trees along the street, and in the gard

> It is understood the expulsion of the Greeks from Constantinople was postponed for a month, in consequence of Carroll Spence.
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> Eq. United States, Minister, respectfully and carneatly remonstrating against the course pursued towards so large a number of peaceable in habitants. The sentiments which he expressed is further stated, are highly commended by most of the diplomatic functionaries in Constantingplo. The number of Greeks in the city are about 40,000, and they are represented as having expressed much gratitude to Mr. Spence for his ellarts on their behalf.

While two men were engaged in throwing up a quantity of earth, near Richmond, Va. one of them discovered a sparkling substance which he threw aside as of no value; but the other was so impressed with the singularity of its appearance, that he determined to pocket it. the walls and coilings. Subsequently he showed it to several jewellers, and Professor Dewey, of Richmond, all of whom pronounce it to be a diamond of the first water. It is a gem of exquisite beauty, and weighs niaeteen carats-the largest ever discovered in North America. Professor D. supposes it to have been washed to the spot where it was discovered.

WEST POINT MILITARY ACADEMY. - The examination of the graduating class took place on Friday. Pennsylvania has four representatives in the class, viz: John T. Greble, Waterman Palmer, Jr., (of Pittsburgh,) Samuel Kinsey,
David P. Hancock and David H. Brotherton.
The appointments for next year, taking effect
after the 20th of June, 1854, number one hundréd and one. Of these, ten were from this
State, as follows: A. K. Arnold, E. E. Coryell,
Gilbert Kermster, J. B. Leyard, W. P. McNamanear Bishon Lev's residence says that a few mora, J. G. McConnell, F. J. Crully, G. H. Crossman, Joseph Wright and Moses Wright.

Hir HIM Again!-Shillaber, of the Boston Post, gives it to the Socialist philosopher of the Tribune after this manner: "Some of the New York Whigs are talking of Horizoley for the next Governor of the "Empire Stat" Think of that, Master Brooke;"—a man for Governo

a great Commonwealls, who can't govern his own temper;
—an "excellency" who excels in nothing but impudence,
fustain and insatisism—a "ruler of the people" who is
himself ruled by caprice, ignorance, and "all uncharitableness!" Go to. If it was absurd in the Roman emperor to
make a cosul of a horse, if can't be much less preposterous
to make a Governor of an ass." IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!-SMITH EXON-

ERATED.—Another meeting of the Guardains of the Poor of Philadelphia county, took place on Wednesday, at which a resolution was passed exonerating Townsond Smith, member of the thirteenth ward, for eleeping in "the women's vious duties and obligations of faithful and padepartment of the Alms House."

A despatch from New Orleans, dated the 27th, says the failures in the cotton trade, and to be lawlessly complicated under any pretence nounced in yesterday's Post, have had no material effect upon that staple, except to create a aomentary dullness in the market. Some parties express the belief that the failures will be nore beneficial than otherwise.

CHOLERA ITEMS.—The cholera is reported to Constitution in the President of the United States, ave broken out at Vicksburg, Mississippi, and I do issue this proclamation to warn all person everal deaths are rumored. At Nashville, Tenn. it is also said to have broken out on Sunday last, ing upon the Whig platform. On the contrary and fifteen deaths are reported to have occurred.

For the Daily Morning Post fail to prosecute with due energy all those who, unmindful of their own and their country's fame, known that our respected fellow-citizen, SAMUEL presume thus to disregard the laws of the land Snowden, will accept a nomination for the office and our treaty obligations. I carnestly exhort of County Register. We are well informed that of County Register. We are well informed that any movement in conflict with laws and national Mr. S. will take the nomination if offered to faith, especially charging the several District him, and we are free to say that a better man Attorney. Collectors, and other officers of the could not be brought before the Convention United States, civil and military, having lawful could not be brought before the Convention. Give him the nomination, and he will be elected by thousands of his Fellow Citizens.

TERRIBLE DISASTER AT WILMINGTON. EXPLOSION OF POWDER. DESTRUCTION OF LIFE AND PROPERTY. The city of Wilmington, Del., seems destined

to periodical explosions, the results of which fatal to life. It is scarcely six months since a mill blow up in the same vicinity. The frequenpaper manifests, we will republish what we said oy of these explosions will soon induce the citizens to look upon these mills as a daugerous nuisance, hence the alacrity of the Messrs. Dupont, in offering to pay for all damage sustained. The increased profitableness of powder manufacturing, we suppose will enable them to do so easily enough. Subjoined account of the calamity: Subjoined is the most condensed

Our citizens were thrown into a terrible cam motion, shortly before 11 o'clock this morning, (Wednesday,) by a succession of reports, as if Fourteenth and Orange streets, and in that vi- beautiful young ladies, too!

wagon was opposite Orange street, and immediately in front of Bishop Lee's elegant resihead one about sixty feet beyond. It is not known which of the wagons was first exploded, or how the powder became ignited. Nothing but fragments remain of wagons, horses and drivers.

Bishop Lee's house was terribly shuttered.

The roof was lifted up bodily, and broken into fragments, the front wall blown out, the floors The American Anti-Slavery Society, taking broken up, and every window and door torn oway. The beautiful garden, and even the summer-house, well known to every visiter to these charming grounds, were destroyed.

The Bisbop and his family were fortunately female servant was in the house, with a child. ly cut, but is not dead, as was erroneously reported. Three houses on Orange street, below Fourteenth, were completely destroyed. Of one

frame house, not a portion remains standing. A young Irishman, boarding with John Mo-Langhlin, was fatally injured and died shortly clothes torn off. His wife is very seriously in jured, and his child, about two years of age, was missing, and it was supposed had been killto day or Monday. It looks like fairness to give ed, when it was subsequently taken from the cellar uninjured.

The families of Wn. McCoy and Richard Rey-

have been able to "stand from under," and ously.

The residence of James Canby, corner of Marwold being crushed.

We wonder not that the editor of the Journal ed and will have to come down. The inmates fic is it necessary to take time to answer our article. He has some homely, old fashioned truths The brick stables and barn, together with the there, that it will require much time and skill carriage house and fine garden; were all de-On the opposite side of the street, the elegan residence of James E. Price was so much injured

that it will have to be re-built. On the sout lde of Fourteenth street, the barn and stables IMPORTANT, IF TRUE.—A despatch from Washington, dated the 31st, informs us that at an latter, Robert Henry, a colored man was killed. The following wer c also killed: John Reese summoned a special meeting of the Cabinet, and Thomas Talley and Thomas Hughes, employed

quest, at the executive mansion, about the same | wagons, horses and drivers, were blown in vatime. The council did not remain in session rious directions. A human arm was found at a distance of three hundred feet : one of the deithe above remarks of one of the Whig organs of surmised that the government receives, it is of bis ody lodged on the shore of the Brandythis county indicate that a portion of the party
despatches from Spain, or at least, was considwill not be sold to Abolitionism.

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driven outwards. The tire of one wagen, weighing one hundred unds, was thrown a distance of two hundred feet, and a fragment of another tire, four inche on the subject, as set forth in the document, it broad, was driven directly through the trunk of a large tree. Though nothing can be for the wagong except - it regments, the places where they stood is marked on the bed of the been sunk nearly two feet.

Nearly all the houses along Orange street, as

> ter of the interior shattered from the walls. O. F. Price, the elegant dwellings of John R. Pin-ter, John H. Price and Joseph T. Price, were greatly injured and the furniture and glassware broken. Seven dwellings on Thirteenth street, called Bright's row, were much damaged, the windows shattered and the plaster detached from

> The explosion caused a terrible sensation throughout the city. In the neighborhood, the people rushed from the houses in great terror. A gentleman riding on horseback some distance from the head of the wagon, felt the ground rembling, and at the same moment was lifted rom his horse, and seeing the windows falling into the street, thought an carthquake had oc-Bloog the street at the time were killed and their bodies destroyed. So far, only five are known to have been killed. The bodies or fragments of four bave been found found, and an inquest held on the remains by John Moore, Deputy Coroner iouse, thirty-five miles Bouth of Wilmington

near Bishop Leo's residence says that a few mo ments before the explosion, she saw a man walking towards the wagons. The explosion prostrated her, and when she recovered she could see nothing of the man, and thinks, without doubt, he was killed. Proclamation against Filibusteriam.

The President has issued his proclamation to the United States Marshals, &c., to prevent any movement by Filibusters against Cabs, and warning adventurers of the consequences: PROCLAMATION.
Whereas, information has been received that undry persons, citizens of the United Status; and others residing therein, are engaged in or canizing and fitting out a military expedition for

the invasion of the island of Cuha-and where s, the said undertaking is contrary to the spirit nd express stipulations of treaties botween the United States and Spain, derogatory to the character of this nation, and in violation of the obriotic citizens, and whereas, it is the duty of nterprises of a hostile character within the United States against any foreign power with which the United States are at peace, are forbidden and declared to be a high misdemeand by any express act of Congress. Now, therethat the general government claims it as a right the rights of its offizens, the national security,

and the preservation of the public tranquility from whotever quarter menaced; and it will no tes, civil and military, having lawful power in the premises, to exert the same for the purpose of maintaining the authority and pre-serving the peace of the United States.

Fanny Kemble read Julius Count in Rome | 1 Strange Developement .-- Scientific night in Eister neek. The Europa for Liverpool took out \$659,277. 83, and the Hayre steamer calling to day is also expected to take out a large amount. One truck farmer alone, sends a thousand are always destructive to property and often quarts of strawberries into the Phildelphia mar-In the action of Lieut Col. Cooks and 200 U.

S. troops with the Induins, the total killed was 21, and wounded 29—total 45. Since the breaking out of the war Mr. McKey, of Boston, has received orders for building ship the amount of \$200,000. Mr. Hemans, the son of the poetess, has resided at Rome for more than six years, as the cor-respondent of a London newspaper. He is a nember of the Roman Catholic Church. At Elyria, Ohio, on Thursday night, minute threat."

Is it truth or a falsehood? Can the slanders of such a man do any one harm? Yet the same man, on the same day, calls the President, and the whole Democratic party liars. But who will head the whole Democratic party liars. But who will head the whole Democratic party liars. But who will head the whole Democratic party liars. But who will head the whole Democratic party liars. But who will head the whole Democratic party liars. But who will head the whole Democratic party liars. But who will head the whole Democratic party liars. But who will head the whole Democratic party liars. But who will head the whole Democratic party liars. But who will head the whole Democratic party liars. But who will head the whole Democratic party liars. But who will be will b from an explosion of powder, at the corner of all who are thirsty! The wine to be served by

cinity the destruction beggars description. An Gen. C. M. Reed, of Philadelphia, recently earthquake could not have caused greater descriptions and a number of lots in Buffalo to the New York Central Railroad Company for the sum of \$90,-Three large teams, containing 450 hags of 000, for which in the year 1846, he paid only powder, the whole estimated at five tens, were about \$4,000 adding thereto, some \$12,000, or on the way from the mills of Dupont & Co., to \$15,000 in the erection of buildings. the wharf, for the purpose of being shipped.

In passing along Fourteenth street, the last Richmond from Charlottesville, Va., on Friday, and had an enthusiastic recention. At the Exdiately in front of Bishop Lee's elegant resi-dence, the other wagous being in advance, the quent address to the multitude. On Saturday evening he partook of a complimentary dinner.

It is said he is to deliver an address before the literary nonieties. literary societies of the University of Virginia, Mr. John Tope, a submarine diver, who was

testing an apparatus with which he was to ex-plore a wreck, met with a horrible death at Buf-calo, by the machinery becoming disarranged, causing a pressure of the water equal to ten tons on his lower extremities. The body of the deceased below the neck appeared as if the blood had been entirely forced out of it, presenting an appearance as white and clear as a piece of marble soulpture. Dr. Mrs. Vanderbilt, No. 185 Suffolk St.,

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remature grave, drown with its acclaim the cavillings of those who are too wise in their own conceit to examine and test what they condemn. When the shaken nerves be irm, the weak digestive powers vigorous, the feeble robust, irm, the weak digestive powers vigorous, the feeble robust, the dejected joyous, the suffering free from pain, the bed-ridden active; when we see every species of functional dis 100 manufactory of CHICKERING & SONS, 2007 residence to this feestly and the calculations of the contraction of the con order retaining to this inestimable curstive, ought we to lie order retaining to this inestimable curstive, ought we to lie order retaining to the retaining or even doubting, its extraordioury proportion for the form of the cursting of the control of the control of the cursting of the

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Western Pennsylvania Hospital.—
Dr. L. Schreck, Second, between Wood and Market
streets, and J. Reed. North-cast corner of Diamond. Allegheny city, are the attending Physicians to the above Institution, for the first quarter of 1854.
Applications for admission may be made to them at all,
hours at their offices, or at the Hospital at 2 o'clock, P. M.,
Recent case of accidental injury are received at all hours,
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Notice—The JOURNEYMEN TAILURE &
CIPTY, of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, meets on the
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DA HOUSE, Market street. By order.
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Register.—HENRY WOODS is a candidate
the nomination for Register, before the White C vention. Angeriona Lodge, No. 289, L.O. of O.B. The NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Board of Trade and Merchants' Exchange — A regular monthly meeting of the Association will be neld at their Booms, MONDAY EVEN ING, June 5th, at 8 o'clock, P. M.

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RELIUIOUS Service for the first time in the new

Second A. R. Church, on Diamond street, TO-MONBOW MORNING, by the Pastor, Rev. J. G. BROWN, and
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North of the base line, and east of the fourth principal me-ridian. Township twenty five, of range one.
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Townships thirty-six, thirty-seven, and thirty-sight, of range seven.

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Townships twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-five, and forty-one of range stateon.

Township thirty-five, of range seventeen.

Township thirty-wine and forty, of range eighteen.

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At the Lend Office at MENASHA, commencing or Mon-lay, the twenty-first day of August max, for the disposal of the public lands within the following named townships. North of the base line, and east of the fourth principal mosal of the following islands, to wit:

North of the base line, and east of the fourth principal meridian.

Islands situated in sections twelve, thirteen, fourteen, and twenty-two, of township nine, and section thirty-sit, in township ten, of range six.

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N. B.—The Excelsior Omnibus Line has been employed to convey passengers and buggage to and from the Depot, at l'écents for each trunk:
For tickets, apply to
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At the F. R. R. Passenger Station, on Liberty st.
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Office, in Lefayette Building he petition of John Martin, of Pitt township, ouse of entertainment, and your petition ound, will pray. JOE We, the subscribers, citizens of the town

A vite Big Sprion opposite Joseph M'Farlands. Wa do not wish to get up an excitement, give free dinners and free rides, but want buyers to look at and caimly decide on its merits, and see if it is not the loveliest and best location adjoining the city to have a beautiful residence. It will be divided in lots to suit purchasers. Enquire of THOMAS WOODS,

je3. The President of the United States.

Nourse of law, I, FRANKLIN FIERCE, President of the United States.

In pursuance of law, I, FRANKLIN FIERCE, President of the United States. In other decides of America, do heroly declare and make known that Pätile Sales, will be held at the undermentioned Land offices, in the State of IOWA, at the periods hardmarker designated, to with the contract of the contract

Twinking seventy nine, and west of the fifth principal meridian.

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ght. At the land office at PORT DES MOINES, commencing a Monday, the fourth day of September, next, for the discal of the public lands within the following named town ships, to wit:

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ange twenty-four.
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quarter of section one,) of range thirty.

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At the land office at DUDUQUE, commancing on Monday,
the twenty-first day of August next, for the disposal of the
public lands within the undermentioned townships, viz.

North, of the base line, and west of the NVh principal

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Two islands situated in sections two and four in township. Two islands altuated in sections two and nurth cownsulp secury it, of range two.

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By the President: FrankLin Pierus.

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O'clock; A. M.—12 BULDING LOTS, in the village of Temperanceville; each lot 25 feet by 110 to a 10 feet alley. The above lots are very destrable for building or manniaguing purposes and will be sold at preference and a second sales.

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Farmingdale: by Caroline Thomas.
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Chambers: Journal, for February, March, Ayell and May.
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LEW BOOKS AT MINER & CO.'S, No. 32 Smithfield street.
Pu'nom's Monthly, for June.
Farmir gualo: by Caroline Thomas.
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London Quarterly Review, for April.
Rehind the Scenes: by Lau'v Lulwer.

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Office of P. & E. R. B. Co.,
New Chatle, May 25, 1854, My 20, 35 Treasurer's 1) files of the Chartlers Valley
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UBSCRIBELS to the above Road are bereby notified that
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ment of Fryz Dollars per charts, payable to the Treasurer
on the 18t Monday of JUNE, and also Five Dollars per
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