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SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1858. DOUGLAS JERROLD: NO. II. A competent authority has declared that here are three ways by which even a million aire can get rid of a fortune in England. For he benefit of any present or future Crosus, ve take leave to state them seriatim. First, by launching into the fashionable vice of immorality, and putting the expensive regis of devil who has only a dime! his "protection" over some frail beauty, as bundrada and thousands have done, always with the same result of moral and worldly rnin; secondly, by assuming the manageme of a theatre, without being a theatrical man and losing all his fortune, like Captain Pon-HILL at Drury Theatre, or Mr. DELAPIELD, at the Covent Garden Opera. Lastly, without full and adequate knowledge of the business. by

of the original projectors, and eventually i often made. to pay thy persons three or four times removed from the then who started it. Uranoin, with far less, administrative capacity than most men of letters, was never a easy as when he could run himself into trouble s proprietor of a magazine or newspaper. He lways started spiritedly, but very speedily de lined into that particular pace whose rapidity s described, only and fitly, as "a snail's gal lop." No matter how well JERROLD might lead off, at first, before he was half round the course, he was-no where! Every one of his lifrary speculations was a dead failure, in turn. There was The Illustrated Magazine; wellritten, containing the best writings of Jen-COLD and his friends, rich in fine engravings opular in design and character,—appare stined to live, yet with the canker-worm i its core. There was Douglas Jerrold's Shiling Magazine, admirably conducted at first, and finally all but left to misconduct itself. was a magnificent success, even in the first nonth. Nothing could have commenced more misingly. Jennold, at that time, (1846-7,) tower of strength to any journal. But, with more than the usual improvidence of literary nen, Jerrold could not bear success; it ruined him. When, day after day, a man goes be trifled with no longer by a few office-holders behind his counter, draws out the till, empties its uncounted contents into his pocket, nods refusal to accept the Lecompton, that they will to the cashier with an "All right; old boy," hardly again attempt to force an organic law upon and hastens away to spend this lightly-gathered a free people against their consent. The most and hastens away to spend this lightly-gathered cash in an expensive dinner to his friends, it is very evident that he cannot float very long make Kansas a slave State, but who know the fact on the ocean of successful adventure. It was that the people, whether pro-slavery or not, do thus with Douglas Jerrold, whenever Fortune gave him a chance—and she gave him many. However promisingly he might commence, he invariably got wrecked and ruined on every business speculation. He had no of the Abolition party in this Territory) opposes the gallant Douglas and favors the "swindle," will induce hundreds to oppose the bill. But his connection with the Administration is in keeping Neither had he any judicious management Noither had he any judicious management of monoy. He had an aptitude for getting into debt; but when he had money in his account appointments in this Territory. Nineteen-twentieths of all the heretofore Administration men are to-day Douglas men, and pocket, if a creditor presented a bill, would

pointed creditor would sue, and Jearold would often have to pay legal costs on the debt larger than the debt itself. He had a dislike to giving money away, form.

HENRY MAYHEW, his son-in-law, (the actual projector of "Punch,") became a bankrupt with him wherever he addresses the people. He in 1847, and was in great want, with his child. opposes the bill, not to rebuke the Administration, wife and infant, in poor apartments in Green-wich. Inutter poverty, he appealed to Jerroun for assistance—who gave him only a £5 note. At the same time, JERROLD was driving into London every day, in his handsome brougham, and giving splendid dinners to literary friends at his suburban Putney villa. But had Marnus, or any one else, asked him to put his name on a bill, as acceptor or endorser, he would, probably, have complied—though the chance was that the eventual payment must fall on himself. In fact, he did not like parting with ready money, even to relieve his daughter and his grandchildren.

Reading, July 2, 1858.

J. Glancy Jones returned to Reading on the 23d of June. Why he remained at Washing ton so long after the adjournment of Congress to use a was a mystery to us, as we had expected to see him coming home as fast as steam could bring him, for the purpose of marshalling his forces for the coming contest. But the Washington Union of the 23d (the day of his return) furnished an explanation.

The anti-tariff speech made by Mr. Jones in London every day, in his handsome brougham, and giving splendid dinners to literary friends

That villa at Putney was a strange freak, on which he expended thousands. When the ROLD, MARK LEMON, and the greater number of the "Punch" people, became wholesale specuthe "Punch" people, became wholesale speculators. Some 1,400 railway schemes were started, and the "Punch" party "went in" as applicants for shares, on a large scale. There the House, but totally different, containing views was a necessity for putting into the applica- and statements which he had not uttered, and tions a description of the applicant, and suppressing much of what he had said. This the words "Contributor to Punch" was bogus printed speech was shaped by him so as to sufficient, then, to secure a large allotment of shares to the parties so claiming them.

Immediately after allotment, the scrip would be sold, by a confidential broker, at good premiums, which the said "contributors" would pocket. This game was played a long time-even after "Punch" had lampooned and caricatured the whole army of sharespeculators, really condemning in public what speculators, really condemning in public what trate such a fraud upon his constituents must the "contributors" practised in private. JER. have an accommodating conscience, one of the nord must have made some six to seven thousand pounds, with which he purchased a carriage and a cockney-Elizabethan "willa" at Putney, in furnishing and re-constructing which he expended his railway gains, and got heavily into debt also.

In or about 1849, he became editor of affected to say was " bringing his nobles down to nine pence," for this journal was low in character at the time. His name, rather than his writings, speedily raised it, and the abolition of the newspaper stamp-duty greatly helped it up. Howas connected with "Punch" second number until his death. From these two sources Jerrold had a clear income of over LETTER PROM SARATOGA.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

Entrowa Sprangs. June 30, 1852.

This family have been left so badly off that the begging-box had been sent round for them very ostentatiously and exactingly. This is a prenulum upon literary improvidence.

Many of his best things appeared in Panch.

The best were The Caudle Lectures and the Story of a Feather. In the last, by the way, occurs the only indecent allusion in all his writings. If any one desire to read it, he may find it out for himself. We help no man to the bad part of a book. In this story, also, Alderman Flamingo—yet scarcely caricam and Moox, the print-seller, was caricatured as Alderman Flamingo—yet scarcely caricam and Moox, the print-seller, was caricatured as Alderman Flamingo—yet scarcely caricam and Moox, the print-seller, was caricatured as Alderman Flamingo—yet scarcely caricam and Moox, the print-seller, was caricatured as Alderman Flamingo—yet scarcely caricam from Covent Garden market, and presenting of The Mooks are falling up rapidly, promise of the famous Congress Spring, were it possible, are in
Deventile, was an actual incident in Moon's the surface of The Press. [Correspondence of The Press.]

LETTER PROM SARATOGA.

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Entrowa Sprangs. June 30, 4852.

This famed and justly popular resort for the health and pleasure-seeking portion of community the many of his best things appeared in Panch.

This famed and justly popular resort for the health of Dr. L. H. Mann. The wife of the health and pleasure-seeking portion of ommunity the same present in the health and pleasure-seeking portion of ommunity the many of the best things appeared to the North Panch Press. [Correspondence of the Press.]

Elder and Sarch health of The Elder. In Many appeared them the Correspondence of the circumstance of our m £2,000 per annum. Yet with this noble in-

tion of reprints, made previous to the appear-ance of "Punch," was "Oakes and Ale." JERROLD also wrote "The Clovernook Chronieles," and "St. James's and St. Giles's. These have numerous clever and a few striking passages, but are feeble on the whole. In thes lctions, and in his "Punch" and "Lloyd" rticles, there was always a loud champion ship of the poor and the weak. JEHROLD did not mince his works, nor pick them out. like pearls, to be daintily strung on silk for the use of the Great. Yet, after all, JERROLD's gran theory was that the man with five dollars the natural enemy and oppressor of the po

There is a species of mock philauthropy which greatly expands itself-in print. Jennone had a great quantity of this. He rarely gave pecuniary relief-but was ardent and loquent in recommending others to be liberal. His charity was vast-upon paper. His bounty was so vicarious, that it mattered no who dispensed it—so that his ewn purse was not taxed. He was wonderfully liberal-with other folks' money. It may be considered im-pertinent to say so, but we do believe that, with all his philanthropical professions, Jernout was something of a humbug. He, was vigo-rous, earnest, eloquent in denouncing the hardleartedness of the rich; but, to use the miser word, "what he gave was nothing to nobody. He was much too selfish, much too fond of hi own ease, to divest himself of money to relieve

the needy. There is no description of benevo lence less costly than this. Here pause we again, promising to conclud

this sketch on Monday. Late and Important from Kansas-The Eng lish Bribe Doomed-Stanton on the Stump. apondence of The Press 1 WYANDOTT CITY, KANSAS, June 24, 1858. Your truly excellent paper comes regularly and, and is working a great revolution here i he minds of the people. Our election comes off here on the third day of August next, on the English bill. There is but little excitement here on the subject, from the fact that the "fraud" has but fow supporters, and those few a set of poor mer cenary devils living upon a stinted Federal patronage. In this city, which is one of the most thorough Democratic cities in the Territory, there will not be twenty-five votes cast for the "swindle," out of a population of near three thousand. In fact, it is admitted on all hands that if the conlition, now attempted here between the Lecomptonites and the Abolitionists fails, there will not be fifteen hundred votes in favor of the bill to fifteen thousand against it. The people here are t and are determined to give them so emphatic stern and uncompromising enemies of the bill are not endorso the bill; hence, as honest men, they feel bound to oppose it. The known fact that Dr Charles Leib (now of Illinois, and formerly of this county, and while here the "bowels and stomach". gallantly opposing the English bill. We have just delay payment, on the plea that he might received the intelligence of the nomination of Hon. want the money for something more pressing, Wm. Montgomery to Congress in his district. This and it would be as well not to be without it. Is truly gratifying, and gives us much cheer here.

The cash would be muddled away, the disantity He is largely interested in our city, and has many

persistent refusal to abandon the great doctrine of Severeignty as appraisant in the Cincinnati plat.

but upon principle. He is one of the people. Yours truly, "WYANDOTT." GRAPHIC LETTER FROM READING.

orrespondence of The Press.]

DANIEL DOUGHERTY, ATTORNEY
In or about 1849, he became editor of Will they allow themselves to be blinded by the Lloyd's Weekly Newspaper, which his friends deception? Will they suffer "Old Berks" to be affected to say was "bringing his nobles down disgraced by again sending to the National Legis-(as contributor only, never as editor,) from the then will be between Mr. Jones and his constitu-

STAR-SPANGLED BANNER Oh! say can you see by the dawn's early light, What so proudly we halled at the twilight's la

we proof thro' the night that our flag was sti n the shore dimly seen thro' the mist of the deep,

As it fifully blows, half conceals, half discloses ow it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam utual glory reflected now it shines on the stream: "Is the star-spangled bannor—oh, long may it waye, or the land of the free and the home of the brave. nd where is that band who so vauntingly swore, That the havoe of war, and the battle's confusion home and a country should leave us no more? Their blood has washed out their foul footstep From the terror of flight, or the gloom of the grave: And the star-spangled banner in triumph doth wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

b.! thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand Between their loved home and the war's desois sen'd with victory and peace, may the heaven-re Praise the Power that has made and presery on conquer we must, when our cause is just, And this be our motio; "In Gop is our Thus";" And the star-spangled benner in triumph shall w O'er the land of the free and the home of the braye

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature s.God entitle them, a decour respect to the opinions of mankind, requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

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We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are oreated equal; that they are endowed by their Crostor with cortain unalienable rights; that among these are life; liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that, to secure these rights; Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government; becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to natitute a new Government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing life powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their sefety and happiness. Prudence, in deed, will diotate that Governments long established, should not be changed for light and transient causes; and, accordingly, all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abut themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abut themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abut themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abut themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abut themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abut themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abut themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abut themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed of these colonies; and and such the patient sufference of these colonies; and such its now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of Government. is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of Government. The history of the present king by Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having it direct object the establishment of an absolut tyranny over these States. To prove this, let fact be submitted to a candid world But the man refused his assent to laws the most rholesome and necessary for the public good.

He has forbidden his Governote to pass laws to make and reassing importance, unless sais

blo to tyrants only.

He has called together Legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the repository of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with purpose of anguing them into compliance with his monsures.

He has dissolved representative houses repeatedly, for opposing, with maily firmness, his invesions on the rights of the heapte.

He has refused, for 'long time after such dissolutions, to leause of these to be elected, whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise, the State remaining, in the meantime, exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without and convulsions within.

He has endeavored to provent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the laws for naturalization of foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migration hither, and raising the conditions of new appropriations of lands.

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Virginia —George Wythe Thomas Testerso Phomas Nelson, Jr.; Richard Henry Lee, Benj nin Harrison, Francis Lightfoot Lee, Carter Bra North Carolina. -- William Hooper, Joseph Hewe John Penn. South Carolina.—Edward Rutledge, Thome Lynch, Jr., Thomas Heyward, Jr., Arthur Middle Georgia, Buston Gwinnett, Lyman Hall, Geo Walton

GENERAL NEWS.

The Pittsburgh Gazelfe relates a remarkable eat which occurred to a watchman on the Gentral tailroad, about fourteen miles from that city. H. Railroad, about: fourteen miles from that of the dentral Railroad, about: fourteen miles from that of y. He arrived at his place of showing light, to the mail train, a short kime before it was due, and thinking it would be easier to sit than stand, located himself on, a cross-tle. immediately, at the point of tangent, carefully, turning the dark side of his lantern in the direction that the train was coming, and; having things thus arranged; fell selection that the train was coming, whon he was awakened by finding himself pitched into the middle of Turtle creek. The engineer, on discovering that he had thrown a man from the track, stopped his train and went back with the conductor, to, hut, the lifeless body, as the supposed, when judge his surprise on arriving at the spot to hear the watchman say "Good morning, and if you are the chap that three me into the creek, when I was taking a nap, you needn't have been mean enough to break my lantern."

The Iron Crown Lodge of Sons of Malta, of The Iron Orown Lodge of Sons of Malta, o Boston, recently piald a visit to Meptanie Lodge a Gloucestor. After a more swallent filmer has been discussed, and the party, were homeware bound, the members of the lodge being called the gether tipen the dock of the steamer. Mr. Walter H. Glison arcse, and in an eloquent speech, in which he alluded to the formation of the Lodge of the Iron Crown, its progress and its present high meating a many lodges of the posters and its present high meating a many lodges of the posters and its present high meating a many lodges of the posters and its present high meating a many lodges of the posters and its present high meating a many lodges of the posters are th

which he alluded to the formation of the Lodge of the Iron Crown, its progress and its present high position, among ledges of the order; concluded by presenting, in behalf of the members of the ledge, to Past Grand Commander Curtis Guild, a beautiful gold chronometer watch; valued at two hundred and fifty dollars, as a token of esteem and regard. Mr. Guild, who was quite taken, by surprise by this beautiful and maxpected testimonial, responded in an appropriate speech of thanks. ad in an appropriate speech of thinks.

As accidental burning is almost of daily occurrence, we copy the following simple ours for it. The Gazette Medicale, of France, says that, by an accident, charcoal has been discovered to be a cure for burns. By laying a piece of cold charcoal upon a burn, the pain subsides immediately. By leaving the charcoal on one hour, the wound is healed, as has been demonstrated on saveral occasions. The remody is cheap and bimple, and certainly deserves a trial. At the recent term of the Supreme Judicial Court, held at Exeter, New Hampshire, the exceptions in the case of Andrew Ventworth and Gilbert Stone, convicted of placing obstructions on the Boston and Maine Railroad, in Great Falls, were overrhed by the court, and the prisoners were sentenced to the State prison for the term of seven years each.

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The murder of Mr. Stofer, editor of the Lexington (Mo.) Expositor, on the steamer Minnehaha, on the Mississippi, by a gambler named. Clark, was noticed a few days ago. Mr. S. was from Stannton, Va., where; he has relations, and was returning from a visit to that place when he met his death. The gambler was arrested. even years each. Mr. Judd, the editor and proprietor of the American Agriculturist, has commenced the publication of a Gorman edition of his very valuable and excellent work. This is a genuine enterprise, and deserves success: In typographical appearance it the handsomest work we have seen in the German language.

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A little girl, cleven years of age, named Sasan Gerhard, residing with her parents, about two miles from Lancaster. Par was burned to death on Tuesday by the upstiting of a flid lamp. This is another warning to those who will use this dangerous stuff.

Russel C. Fowler, a printer, who was so-journing, at Frey's; Hotel, in Clinchinat! Ohio, feeling unwell and restless lost Saurday evening took a dose of morphine, which was unfortunately too large; and he was found dead in his bed next too large, and he was found dead in his sed noxt morning.

The parties engaged in the late duel at New Orleans were Mr. Hanlon, of the True Delta; and side of the Mr. Gibbons, of the Crascent. They were employed as local reporters; and had previously been on quite friendly terms.

Mrs. Flory, an elderly, lady, seventy-two years old, living in Wrightsville, Pa., died very suddenly, on Thursday, from the effects of the

Capt. Charles S. Winder, of the United States army, who is reported to have fallen in the battle with the Indians in Oregon, was educated at St. John's College, Annapolis. Michael Groff, of Lancaster, Pa., while on a lark, had one of his arms out off by a railroad train near that city.

Geo. Rollinger was found dead in the creek at Wheeling, Va., on Monday. It is supposed he was murdered. Liquitenant Henry A. Steele, United States navy, died at Wilmington, Del., 29th ult.

The Democrats of Indiana unanimously nominated Gen. Henry D. Fester for Gongress,

John McLaughlin and John McVicker wer drowned at Pittsburgh on Tuesday. Elopements -- A Boarding School Miss Running Away with her Tutor :

MOTION TO CORNESPONDENTS. Correspondents for "Two Pausa" will please bear for and the following rules : (

ame of the writer. In order to insure correct he typography, but one side on a sheet should be write-We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsylvanis and other States for contributions giving the curent news of the day in their particular localities, the purces of the surrounding country, the increase of

the general reader. VEEKLY REVIEW OF THE PHILADEL-

pulation, or any information that will be interesting

The languor incident to the summer months has characterized the business, circles during the past week. Bark is more inquired for at the decline. Breadstuffs have: been very quiet. Flour is dull, and prices favor the buyers. Rye Flour and Corn Meal are steady at former quotations. Corn has been in active request: Cotton is lower, and but little inquired for ... Hides are quiet, there being but little stock here to coperate in. Hops are in better demand, and prices are also better. Iron has been less inquired for, but prices remain has been less inquired for; but prices remain without charge. Slaughter Leather has met a good inquiry at full rates. Lumber is dull. In Naval Stores and Oils there has been a limited business doing, without change in price, except in the article of Spirits of Turpentine, which is unsettled. folasses is firm. Plaster is dull. Provisions con thus dull, but without change in prices: Rice is firmer. Sugar has been in request at an advance. Cloversed is wanted, but the receipts are very light. Plaxeed is careed Tallow is lower. Teas sell slowly. For Tobacco there is no demand, excopt to supply the trade. Wool coines in slowly, and prices are nominally unchanged. The Dry Goods trade is dull with both commission and job houses; the stock of the leading styles of cotton goods is reduced and prices are firm, while for Woollens; prices, are also better, although the de-mund, for all things thatted; fancy considers are searce; (a good fall business is generally anticipated, but the few Western buyers that have thus far made their appearance, purchase with more than

made their appearance, purchase with more than ordinary caution.

Breadstuffs continues depressed: and dull, but without, any essential variation in price, the receipts and stocks of Floir are very light, but there is almost a total absence of any export demand, and only about: 2,600 bbls have been taken for shipment at \$4,25 for superfine, and \$46 \$2 for extra, chiefly of, the latter description, at which figures holders are free sellers. The retailers and bakers are buying only to supply immediate wants at from \$4.25 up to \$5.75 for common superfine up to extra and fancy lots; according to quality. Rye Flour has been in steady request—sales of 250 bbls at \$3.31 per bbl. Corn. Meal is arriving more freely, but the demand has fallen off, with sales of 1 000 bbls Peninylvania at \$3.371, and \$00 bbls Brandywine at \$3.75 per bbl.

Wheats; meet with but little inquiry, and the market has been dull, at former quotations; sales of 10,000 wheels at 90a1050 for interior and prime red, and 100c to 120c for white, the latter for shoics lots. Rye has been taken on arrival at 59a70e for Penn. Corn meets an estive domand, obiefly for shipment; and, prices are better, with sales of 25,000 bushels yellow, at, 74a78c affoat, closing at the latter rate; 72a76 in store, and 65 up to 1700 burkels Bartey Malt sold at 700.

Oats are inactive and lower, with sales of 25,000 bushels at 38a40 for Penn, 38a390 for Dulaware, and 34c for Virginia.

Inspection of Flour and Meal for the week ending July 1 1858;

Helf barrels of Superfine.

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Helf barrels of Superfine.

Occurrence.

124c per 'b' essh. Butter is dull; seles of solid packed at 11a12c. 'In Cheese no change. Eggs are selling at 114c per dozen.'

MRTALS.—In Pig Iron there is less doing, but no change in prices; the sales comprise about 350 tons at \$21, \$20. and \$19. for 3 months, cash. Sontah Pig is held, at 92t without arts. Bloowerings from \$85 to \$5 5 for charcoal. But and Boiler Iron are steady. Of Lend there is little or no stock in first hands. Some lots have been received here by the manufacturers direct from St. Louis. Copper continues very dull at our last quotations; sales of yellow Metal at 22c, 0 mos. BARK.—Tho demand for Querotiron has been better at the decline, and 200 hhds No. 1 sold at \$30. Tanners Bark is lower, with sales of Spanish at \$11a13 per cord, and Chestaut Oak at \$10 all.

OANDLES continue in limited request, with sales of city made Adamantine at 19a20c; 600 boxes sold for another market on private torms; and Sperm, at 41a42c on time.

Coat is still very dull. Cargo sales are making at former quotations; the receipts both by ratiroad sandeanal are light.

Corrow.—There has been less doing during the past week, and prices are take down; with sales of 800 bales at 112a13c for Uplands, and 122a14o for Mobile; mostly cash.

The following is a statement of the movement since the 1st September, as compared with the previous four years:

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view, and prices the same.

Hors are more inquired for, and prices are better; sales of Eastern and Western at Tallo per lb.

LEATHER — There is an active demand for Instruct and good Spanish sole at full prices.

Lumber.—The inquiry continues light for all kinds; the only sales reported are two cargoes.

Yellow Pines sap boards ranging from \$12 to \$14 per M, and Spruce joist at \$13.50; the last sale of Laths was at \$1.25, and Pickets at \$350 per M for 444 feet.