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Streets, on Thursday, Sopt. 23d, 1858.

Mr. Presider And Fellow-Demograte: I knot of nothing that would give me more pleasure than be able to address you at length upon the topics with now distract the country; but I am admonstead; by serious affection of the throat, that any, remarks which I may be able to make this evening, must of necessible brief—to bette, indeed; for my own satisfaction when your edification. We have fallen upon evil times—tim in which it is demanded that the freemen of this nation in the serious se

the mandate from the White House in Washington; but an indignant and courageous people spurn the mandate as did the heroic Swiss of old, and resolve to preserve their liberties or perials in the attempt: "To your theirs, oh! I sreal," now resounds through the mation. What can be the object of Mr. Buchanan in setting up this symbol of an usurped authority? Is it to reake those under him feel the miserless and humilistion, of dependence? Or does he wish to see them not in the very laxury of baseness! I know that there are thousands among his followers who turn away from his acts of despotism with shame sud anguish, who dare not utter their thoughts. They are so situated that they cannot make sacrifices without compensation, and we have nothing to give them but patriotic emulation. With desported levity or vindictive pleasure, Mr. Buchanan my entrage the opinions of society by insisting that an as

thing to give them but patriotic smulation. With deperate levity or vindictive pleasure, Mr. Buchausu may entrage the opinions of society by insisting that an ast of dexterous periody shall be made a test of orthodoxy, but if we submit to such a decree, we must hereafter accuse our own degeneracy rather than his licentiousness. I despise that man whose thoughts and words have no connection with each other. Nature designed him or a villain who will never hesitate at an oath when he designs to seduce, nor feel the want of a pretext when he is inclined to betray. His villaintes spring from the coolest meditation, and not from the heat of blood or the insanity of uncontrolled power; for his passions never forcet the discinline to which thay have long never forcet the discinline to which thay have long

or justice and equality.

Despotism and slavery are allies, linked together by chain of adamsntine strength. But it can be broken by men determined to be free. The dying patriot, colorit Emmatt, declared that it was his intention to make the last entreochment of liberty his grave. And se found that liberty which his tyrants denied him in he republic of the dead. Shall we break the cursed hain which now manacles the limbs of many of our reends, or shall we own a common master, and quietly ubmit to the most despotic dissipline? By pursuing he latter course, we may be uncertified.

the whole Confederacy in conditions of the salem is empt to enforce, by proscription, his own be opinions of others, is a tyranny of the viption, and should be resisted to the utimality.

and you to determine.
But what of Onl. Florence and the course he has
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Money is received and paymants made daily.
The investments are made in conformity with the provisions of the Charter, in REAL ESTATE MORT GACES, CHOUND RENTS, and such first class socurity are will always insure perfect security to the deposi-NO. 58 (241) DOOK STREET.—FIVE PER CENT. STATE SAVINGS FUND. NO. 58 (241) DOOK STREET.—FIVE PER CENT. STATE SAVINGS FUND.

Touching "the Weed." Tobacco was not known, in the Old World intil after the discovery of America. But the use of something of the sort was general, some of the old countries, from a very early time. For example, in Dr. ABBOTT' Egyptian Museum, at New York—a most ique collection of antiquities, which, once persed, can never be replaced—there are indonbted clay-pipes which were used as far this there cannot be the slightest mistake or doubt. ... These wenerable pipes were taken from the mummies which abound in nearly very part of Egypt. For any thing known the contrary, one of them may have been sed by Joseph himself, when acting Vicefrent in the land of Egypt.

There is ample report, traditional and his-orical, how generally tobacco was used by the rigines of America. In the middle of the teenth century, less than seventy years from significant voyage of Columbus, Jran Nicor, rench Ambassador to Portugal, sent home seeds of the tobacco-plant. Fortunate man! to have his name handed down to posterity in onjunction with "the weed." Is it not hisorically known, since his time, as it must be for the future. as the Nicotiana tabacum Ignorant people fancy that it is called tobacco om the island of Tobago; but the fact is, that, Hayti, where the Spaniards first landed, and est probably first saw the plant smoked, the pine has always borne the name of tobacco or abac. So Humboldt says, adding that the paniards called the thing smoked from the

bhicle in which it was used. Tobacco, brought over to Europe by the spaniards, was introduced into England later an into France. Sir Walter Raleigh, who ad attempted to settle the colony of Virginia, in 1586, brought over tobacco with him. and its use rapidly spread. JAMES the First deavored to put it down, by proclamation fter proclamation, but failed. Then he wrote a book about it, nothing less than his amous "Counterblast against Tobacco." All n vain, for smoking became yet more prevalent. Its cultivation in England was probibited by successive sovereigns. Taxation speedily laid its tenacious grasp upon "the weed." The first tax upon it, under JAMES I, two hundred and fifty years ago, was over a dollar and half per pound, actually equivalent to some five or six dollars of our present money. Ever since, it has been a subject for impost. The English duty is now about eighty ents per pound, on unmanufactured tobacco and two dollars a pound on cigars. Considering that the price, in England, ranges from nine cents a pound for ordinary and mixed Kentucky tobacco to twenty cents for the best Kentucky and Virginia, it must be confessed that the tax is a very heavy onesemewhat about a thousand per cent., on cigars, and on the raw article. The quantity of tobacco actually consumed in he United Kingdom is about 88,000,000 pounds

the Revenue are about \$23,000,000. The TALUABLE WORK ON COLONIAL amount paid to the United States by Great \$8,500,000. Thus, including the duty, to-bacco is smoked away or snuffed away, in the United Kingdom, to the tune of \$26,500,000 per annum. This is independent of large quantities smuggled in, which pay no duty. On the question of smuggling, we remom-bor an anecdote of the celebrated John Dunning, afterwards Lord Asunuaron, a leading member of the English bar, in the last cen-tury. Early in the reign that cen-when Dunnino had little practice, he was in the Court of Exchequer, where all Excise or are tried, and was assigned as Counsel to a smuggler who had been caught, flagrante delicto, in the act of selling a pound of olgars. The man was a noted character, who had long baffled detection, and the Excise Officers made a dead set against him. They had laid numerous indictments, each charging him with unlawfully possessing "one pound of manufactured tobacco, commonly called one pound of cigars, on which the duty had not been paid, contrary to the statute in that case made and provided," et cetera. The case made and provided," et cetera. The penalty, in each case, would have been five undred dollars, or three months' imprisonment, in default of payment. The evidence in the first case was so strong that only one result was anticipated. Dunning demanded that the "one pound of cigars" should be pected this, and the cigars unquestionably turned the beam when placed in the scale against a pound weight. There was barely over a pound, but there was certainly that. In those days a straw used to be inserted in each eigar, to be used as a mouthpiece, partly to facilitate the operation of smoking, partly to keep the rough tobacco taste from the lips. Pulling out these straws, of cigars should again be weighed. It now

was less than the required "one pound," and the Judge, much delighted with Dunning's ingenuity, directed the acquittal of the prisoner, as the proof had clearly failed in the important point of weight, so expressly named in the indictment. From that time, DUNNING never wanted business; his character for shrewdness and readiness was established, and his knowledge of law enabled him to rise

to the head of his profession. In Continental Europe tobacco adds materially to the public revenue of every State or Kingdom. At this moment it is an object of Government monopoly in the following thirteen States: Austria, France, Spain, Sicily, Sardinia, Poland, the Papal States, Portugal, Tuscany, Modena, Parma, San Marino, and Lichtenstein. The population of these countries, thus supplied with tobacco by their respective Governments, is 116,297,000 souls, being 48.7 per cent. of the entire population of Europe. But in every part of Europe it is

In England the tobacco trade is solely in the hands of private persons. When tobacco, or any other article, confiscated for non-payof the British Custom-houses, for the benefit of the officers who have seized it, there is a sine and non that it must realize the amount of duty to which it would be liable. Thus, a pound of leaf tobacco must bring 80 cents, and a pound of cigars must realize \$2, which are the respective duties. Whatever may be realized, over this, is the officers' gain. But if the tobacco does not bring the full amount of duty, it is condemned, carted off to premises expressly prepared for the purpose, and ruthlessly burnt in a mighty furnace with a lofty chimney. This is the Queen's whole-

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IN PRECENT. STATE SAVINGS FUND.

NO. 83 (241) DOOK STREET.—FIVE
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NO. 83 (241) DOUK STREET.—FIVE
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IN PRECENT. STATE SAVINGS FUND. aul-17

lived in our Southern States for several years, 1 where he had made himself familiar with all Deliv celating to the growth, and treatment, and

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1858.

preparation of tobacco. He had accientally ascertained that there was no law prohibiting the cultivation of the plant in Ireland. Accordingly, having brought over with him, by another accident, as much of the tobacco seed as would suffice for a few acres of land, he had the ground carefully prepared, and committed the seed to it. Devoting himself to weeding, hoeing, and all the other requisites for success, he had the satisfaction, in due time, of sending into the market, in Dublin and in Cork, sundry hogsheads of leaf tobacco, equal to the average quality of that usually imported from the United States. He put on it the American prices, too, and got them. But the Excise offi cers, soon acquainted with what he had done, seized every pound of this Irish obacco, and proceeded to take the usual teps to "exchequer" him. They be-

lieved themselves very wide-awake, while their intended victim alone was in that situation. In due time, the legal measures having eached maturity, Mr. CARROLL presented himself to the Irish Attorney General, informed him that the tabacine prohibition did not legally extend to Ireland, and recommended him to make a virtue of necessity, and withdraw all the Exchequer suits at law. The Attorney General would gladly have done this, as his own legal ignorance or carelessness would have been publicly proclaimed had they proceeded. But shrewd Mr. Cannott did not stop with this. He exacted from the Irish Government full compensation for the damage he had sustained, in character and purse, by the public seizure of his produce, as smuggled—nor did he put a small

estimate upon his damages. However, the money was paid, and the Excise Commi sioners flattered themselves that they had seen the last of Mr. CARROLL. Not so; for they had a letter from him, some six months later, saying that he had put the whole of his land into tobacco cultivation, and, as they had paid him so well for the last crop, wished to know whether they would purchase the forthcoming at the same rate. The result was, the Excise Board had to compromis and agreed to pay \$100,000 for Mr. CARROLL's next tobacco crop, he undertaking not again o go into that branch of agriculture. Finaly, in the year 1831, the Government had to get an act of Parliament wholly prohibiting tobacco-growing in Ireland, and, in March 1832, got a second act passed, authorizing the ourchase of Irish-grown tobacco, with a view to its being destroyed. N. B .- Mr. CARROLL's neighbors declare to this day that the sowing, and consequent growing, of tobacco in the second year, was only one of his ingenious devices, and that

he really had sown grain where the Excisemen believed he had placed tobacco-seed. Th whole transaction put some \$150,000 into this miable gentleman's pocket. Schuvlkill County. nce of The Press.]

SEPTEMBER 22, 1858. The election of Col. Joseph W. Cake, the popu lar sovereignty candidate for Congress from this district. is generally conceded here by the know annum. The duties thence accruing to ing ones. The contest is between him and Camp

bell, the Republican. Hon. Wm. L. Dewart considered "too weak in the knees" to effect nomination of the Workingmen's Convention, and will receive a very large vote. Toriff and popular sovereignty will, through him, be triumphant here. Michael Cochran will be Senator.

Schotteria County.

Anti-Lecompton Democratic Meeting. Ansis-Lecompton Democratic Meeting.

In pursuance of a call, a meeting was held in
the court house, in the borough of Brockville, on
was organized ray was, Sept. 16, 1858. The meeting
President—B. J. Nicholson, Esq.
Vice Presidents—John Ramsey, John Hinterleiter, James Painter, John Taylor, David Henneigh, and Thomas Dougherty.
Secretaries—A. Boyle, S. M. Phintroff, and S. J.
Martin.

nittee.
Pending the remarks of Mr. McCormick, the committee returned, and through their chairman, John Dougherty, announced they were ready to report.

For the purpose of receiving the report of the committee, Mr. McCormick suspended his remarks, when the committee, through their secretary, B J. Reid, Eq., reported a series of resolutions, which were adopted on masse, as follows: which wore adopted en masse, as follows:

Whereas, In the great contest of 1856, which resulted in the election of James Buchanan to his present high position, the Democracy throughout the Union stood united to a man upon the fundamental principle of popular sovereignty, as embodied in the Cincinnati platform, and enforced with so much estreetness and so much success in every Democratic press and from every Democratic stump in the land;

And whereas, The universal interpretation of that doctrine, as applied to Kansas, was that the people there should have guarantied to them the sacred right of shaning their own institutions in their own war, and there should have guarantied to them the sacred right; shaping their own institutions in their own way, an of admitting or rejecting slavery according to their own sovereign will, freely. fully and fairly expressed, without force or fraud, or any outside interference or dictation whatever:

had put any other interpretation upon it, we would have met with merited defeat at the ballot-box, and James Buchanan would never have been our President: Therefore,

Resolved, That what was Democratic doctrine then should be Domocratic doctrine new; and that, as Democrate, sincerely sunkous for the welfare and permanent ancess of our party, we declare our unatterable resolution to stand by our principles and pledges of 1856, let who will desert or betray them.

Resolved, That we cordially approve of and endorse the Administration of James Buchanan the President of our choice except only so far as regards the Lecompton Constitution and English bill; and as to these, we cannot but regard his policy as an unfortunate departure from the fundamental principles to which he and all of us stood committed in 1850.

Resolved, That in President Buchanan's Laugural Address and instructions to Governor Walker, we recognise the sentiments of an enlightened patriot and true Democrat. In these we behold the whest without the tares—the spontaneous expression of his genuine first impulses before the evil counsels of false advisors prevailed over his better judgment, and induced him to assume the new and starlling position disolosed in his special message of the 2d of February last. In this we behold the tares which threaten to choke the good seed, and, devoted still to the President we all labored so hard to elect, we can only say, more in sorrow than In ager, "some enemy bath done this."

Resolved, That the course of William F. Packer, at the head of the Executive department of our State Government, commends itself to our hearty and unqualided approval. He has proved himself an able statesman and true Democrat.

Resolved, That the Democratio members of Congress who with their eyes open and their senses about them, would for the enforcement of the Lecompton Constitution upon an unwilling people; and, when folled in that, followed it up by the evan more odious indquity of the English bill—half b-ibe, half threat, more insult tha

upport of their constituents.

Resolved. That the re-election of these members of longress by the Democratic party of their respective istricts would be a ratification of all their acts, and a tirect endorsement of a fundamental woons, from the

districts would be a ratification of all their acts, and a direct endorsement of a fundamental weong, from the consequences of which we, as a party, never could energy; for impartial history would record it, and bring it up in judgment against our posterity.

Resolved, That as the principles of our party are far above its mere machinery, and as the true and lasting interests of our party are paramount to the hopes or interests of this or that man in it, our fidelity to those principles and those paramount interests requires of us, if we would be true to curedives and to our party, to repudiate at the polls those who committed the wrong. It is only thus, by repudiating the wrong and its anthors, that we can vindicate the party, restere its integrity, and sayo it from ultimate and total defeat.

Resolved, That for the foregoing reasons we cannot, and we will not, support James L Gillid, the present Lecompton member of Congress from this district, now a candidate for re-election

On motion of John E. Carroll,

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents for "THE PARSS" will plea

Every communication must be see

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsylania and other States for contributions giving the curent news of the day in their particular localities, the ources of the surrounding country, the increase of opulation, or any information that will be interesting o the general reader.

GENERAL NEWS. EXTRAORDINARY MURDER BY A PHYSICIAN, EXTRAORDINARY MURDER BY A PHYSICIAN, SEAR LOCKPORT.—A man by the name of Philip Hawkins, an old Peninsular soldier under Welington, was murdered in Wilson, Nisgara county, on Tuesday last, under extraerdinary and peculiar circumstances. The Lockport Courier of Thursday, morning says that Hawking had been complaining for several days, when Dr. John Cresswell was called to visit him. The Doctor had his patient removed to the American Heiel, kept by C. R. Magna agrains the man and the lates of the control of the c were terrible: Supplicion having been portion of the same medicine which he in the tumbler was secured, and ten administered to a kitten; which died minutes. Coroner Botaford was malled inquest on the hold. minutes. Coroner Bothford was called to hold a inquest on the body, Tuesday noon; which laste until Wednesday night. The varieties of the jury was that the decoased came to his death by poison administered by Dr. John Oreswoll. A warran was immediately placed in the hands of Constabl Grisenthwatte, of Wilson, who afrested the accused Wednesday night, about trasley o'clock, a the Stevenson House, Lockport, and placed him is the lock-up till Thursday morning, when he was taken to Wilson for examination. An Exciting Somm. During the session

to be as free as our fathers were, or like the trembling menial who kisses the hand that muites him? It may be deemed schismatic in us to oppose the wicked designs of James Buchanar, but no vulgar fidelity to party leaders shall induce me to offer myself a living vicinity to the convulsions of weakness that govern that under to the convulsions of weakness that govern that water is controlled in the may believe that he has a mission to perform in the matter of popular sovereignty, as understood by himself, or as given to him by those who desire of the use of the faculties He has given me, I will exercise them all against so atrodoman interpretation. My own convictions assure me, that all who are here assembled are but one in sentiment. We have west, therefore, to administer a rebuke to despotic authority, and to chastise the servile conduct of a licentious Representative, who has debased his own manhood, digraced the character of, his native State, and insulted time proud and honest constituency that elevated him to a position far above his werts or his qualifications. At a time when chaotic confusion pervades the Democratic organization throughout the length and livestith of this great Confederacy, it would be rank towardice in me to cename in courtly phrases the authors of this will and dismal anarchy. Upon the uncorrupted Democracy of this mite and there will devolve the solemn duty and high bonor, of restgring our party to its former degree of the world's history. "Bow down to Gester's capinis now the mandate from the White House in Washington; but an indignant and courageous people spurn the mandate, as did, the heroic Swiss of old, and resolve to preserve onday, the case came up, when, owing to the sence of one of the prisoner's counsel, the court cided to continue it again, when Gregory, the seband of the woman, survive at the need, and nd of the woman, sprung at the neg a desperate effort to out his thoras however, missed his throat, but infi kuife, however, missed his throat, but inflicted a fearful gash on his cheek, reaching from the mouth to the point of the jawone near the ear. Gregory was immediately arrested, and the negro was carried into the jail, where his wound was dressed. Gregory was permitted to give bail in \$1,000 for his appearance next term. FUNNY MATRIMONIAL ADVENTURE .- A Pa-FORGOT THE BABY .- The Oxford (La.) Mercury tells the following: "One of our citisens went to Water Valley, the other day, with his family. After paying respects to friends and acquaintances; they got on the train, and started home; on the road, one of the little girls laid down and went to sleep, and was sleeping soundly when the train arrived here. The good parents, in taking their effects out of the care, overlooked little sleepy—the consequence of which was, she was safely transported to the junction. leaving the se-

sleepy—the consequence of which was, she was safely transported to the junction; leaving the parental folks feeling like they had let a bird go. The father put out in the next train after the lost sprig, and met her at Waterford, coming down, having had a fine ride, which she enjoyed passing NARBOW Escape.—On Wednesday evening by men determined to be free. The tying patriot. Robert Emmat, declared that it was his intention to make the last entrenchment of liberty his grave. And he found that liberty which his tyrants denied him in the republic of the dead. Shall we break the cursed chain which now manacles the limbs of many of our friends, or shall we own a common master, and quietly submit to the most despotic dissipline? Hy pursuing the latter course, we may be permitted to live in peace within the limits of the President's pairty, despised be very honorable man, with the canker eating into our own souls.

But who is this imperious old man, replets with office and evoluments, that is new setting up jew tested? not instantly killed, as the train passed close to his body.

KERPING LAGER BEER IN A ROCK.—Messrs.
Roemel & Leicht, at Washington villages, near
Hoboken, N. J., have excavated from the solid
task in the hill overlooking the Hoboken marshes, rooken, N. J., have, exact the hoboken marshes, reach to the hill overlooking the Hoboken marshes, reach to the hill overlooking the Hoboken marshes, construction. Twelve Hobosand yattle fortook have been taken out, and there is a room for some twelve thousand barrels of leger at a time. The brewery of Mesars R & L. is located over the vaults, and has capacity of turning ont about two hundred barrels of beer per day, although the establishment is not yet fully completed.

A WHALE.—A whale was captured a few days ago near the North river, in the Chesapeake bay Its mouth when open measured thirteen feet from the under to the upper part. The tongue was as large as a common door, and as soft to the foot as a feather-bed. The animal measures forty-three feet nine inches in length; twenty-seven feet in circumference, nine feet through, and the tail in ten feet wide.

Ladies Wanted in Australia,—The latest

THE SHIP-BUILDING BUSINESS continues dull

EACH MINER at Frazer river must procure a license, which permits him to dig for gold three mosths. For this he pays twenty-one shillings, (about five dollars our money). A single claim is twelve feet square, or one hundred and forty-four square feet, extending to low-water mark. Sunday digring is not narmitted

DEAD TERRAPINS.—A gentleman who has recently been over a part of our country that has sustained a most unprecedented drought informs us that he saw in all directions what is known as the land terrapin, lying on their backs and dead—the effect, it is supposed, of the dry weather. Not a live one was seen.

DIED FROM SHOUTING.—At a meeting which was held by the colored people, at a meeting house salled Little Wesley, about three miles from Lewes, Delaware, on Saturday a week, a nerowoman, from fatigue and excess of shouting, fell doad during the exercises. FEMALES AND THE MINISTRY.—At the Uni-ersalist Convention, at Providence, a resolution dvising the admission of females to the ministry ras laid over to the next session, (to be held at THE TEA PLANT .- Elder Daniel Graves, in Provo. Utah, has some Chinese tea plants growing thriftily. The seed was planted in July, 1856, and the roots have thus far successfully withstood the winter ERIE CANAL .- The raising of the canal

THE REV. DR. BINNEY has recigned the presidency of Columbia College, in the District of Columbia, "from a deep conviction of his duty to resume his labors of instructor among the Karens in Burnah." THE GREAT FIREMEN'S MUSTER at Albany will come off next Wednesday. The Albanians have got up three new machines with which they expect to beat the crowd, without competing for a "Mary."—This name, by a decree of Pio "Mary."—This name, by a decree of Pio Nono, can no longer be given to children, on pain of excommunication. He reserves it hereafter, exclusively for the Virgin of immaculate concep-DANIEL WEBSTER'S father made a cradle for little Dan, out out of a pine log, with an are and auger; and Lewis Gass was rocked by his mother in a second-hand sugar trough.

RAILWAYS.—Two of Senator Douglas's negroes are confined in Yazoo county (Miss) juil. They ran away from his plantation in Washington county. ARTESIAN WELL.—The artesian well at Louisville is two thousand and thirty-six feet deep, and yields a stream of water large enough to turn several overshot mills. Boll. Worm.—The Momphis Bulletin says the boll worm is making sad haves among the cotton in Lafayette county, Miss. THE COMET.—The comet is attracting considerable attention in England, where it is very plearly seen by the naked eye. HOG CHOLERA .- It is stated that J. J. Alston, of Tipton county, Tenn., has lost 600 hogs by hog cholera." A LITTLE GIRL, in Louisville, Ky., had her mose bitten off by a horse, one day last week, while passing under his head in the stable.

fashionable watering-place, advertises socia young people and sulkies for married felks MRS. JULIA DEAN HAYNE is playing in Bos-MOTES PRINTED TACKSON.

All we sak is a fair tipil, and we are same and the same of the sa