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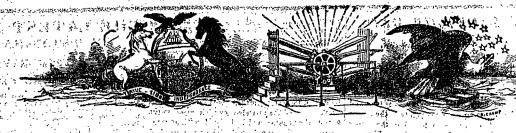
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VOL. 2-NO. 109.

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PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 1st, 1855.

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I have analyted as smaple of Chestnut-Grove Whiskey, received from Mr. CHARLES WHARTON, Ja. of Philadelphia, and having carefully tested it. I am pleased to state that it is entirely free from poisonous or deleterious substances. It is an unusually pure and fine flavored quality of Whiskey.

JAMES R. CHILTON, M. D.
New York, Sept. 3, 1858.

PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 9, 1868.

PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 9, 1853.

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liarly jovous and mappy, and interests and mappy, been named SUNSHINE.

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Prance, Charles X, the last of that feeble race; was a discrewed exile. He had provoked newspaper discussion, by severe abso-

lutism, find, as ever has happened in the battle

jected, and driven out of the country he had

misgoverned.

Here commenced the reign of the Duke of ORLEANS, the Ulysses of his race, who took the title of Louis Philippe I; who, sworn to overn by a more liberal charter than the exled Bourbon had reduced to a nullity; who affected to be a Citizen-King; whose plausibility so much deceived the gallant LAFAYETTE, hat he presented him to citizens of Paris, ssembled in the square before the Hotel de Ville, as "the best of republics;" whose encroachments, during the following eighteen years, had the double object of giving absolute power to himself, and of aggrandizing and exciting his own family. Like Napoleon like Louis, like Charles, this ruler maintained perpetual strife with the newspapers. Fine, mprisonment, confiscation, made the doom of ournalists in France, during the reign of Lovis Philippe, until, at last, the strain was too much, the oppressed turned upon the oppressor: the newspapers denounced the per sonal misconduct of the chief, and the policy of his ministry; a cry for "Reform" was raised, and, ere the monarch was able to resort to his old mode of putting down the obnox ious fournals by brute force, a counter-Revo lution vas effected, and the Citizen-King was glad to escape to England, in a whole skin, lespised as a bourgeois, and calling himself

by the unaristocratic alias of "Mr. John Smith." Under the Provisional Government, in 1848, there was unbridled liberty, or rather icense, of the press in France. LAMARTINE, Louis Blanc, and other members of that Government, had been journalists, and most of the remaining temperary rulers of France had written books or pamphlets. Louis Napo-LEON Was elected President, and very soon felt the inconvenience of having his conduct and politics, his hopes, desires, and ambitions reely commented upon. Gradually, but in the name of Order, he proceeded to renew the shacklet upon the press, and more particularly upon the newspapers. He knew, no man better, how completely public opinion is formed, regulated, ripened by newspapers in

France, and determined to put a stop to free discussion. Scarcily had the coup d'étât taken place, Scarcily had the coup d'élât taken place, ere Lot's Napoleon decreed that the system of provinting the admission of particular foreign jurnals into France, which had prevailed, plore or less, under the Bourbons and Louis Hilliers, should be strictly enforced. Punch, which had frequently been excluded for riditaling Louis Pullippe—in whose days Punch had power—was almost wholly prohibited, because it offensively caricatured the Prince-President, and personally ridiculed and skadered him. Occasional numbers of the Tines were stopped at the post offices. Even the miserable Morning Advertiser was excluded from France, as if its drunken palinodes could make an impression upon any personsexcept those who were boozy or bibutious in tap-room. With French, and more especially with Paris journals, a still stricter rule wa maintained. The system of "cautioning and "suppression" has been carried on ver extensively, until, in fact, there is no sucjithing in France as freedom of variety. The system of uniformity had prevaised of the Constitution of the Constitutio ere Lor's Napoleon decreed that the system RIGHARDSON'S MANSIONS OF ENGLAND. A magnificent collection of plates, many beautifully colored. 4 vols, folio. \$15; usual price, \$10

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FEWHE LADIES' PHILADELPHIA SHOP

the second of th

and where the vitest suppliant finds a place. I'll bear thee with me as a spell of power, To bailed me in temptation's flery hour,
To bailed me in temptation's flery hour,
To cheer me, when, with spirit worn and weary,
T gaze upon temptan's indodes to the server.
To point beyond that path, so dark and dreary,
To the bright bourne where all is floished.
And, oh dear child! who on life's threshold now Man, on coar cannot want out into a saccount not standard with thy late left heaven all round thee still May He who sent thee to this world of woe Guide, and o'ershadow thee, through every ill, And lead thee home when the dark dream is o'er, As bright, as pure, more glorious than before! So prayeth one, whose dawn was overcast, Whose scorching noon of life is long since past, Who waits the rising of a better day,

Senator Douglas, of Illinois, at Mem-phis, Tennessee, On the 29th of November, 1858.

phis, Tchnessee,
On the Memihis Avalanche, November 30.]
I am going to address you to-day as I am in the habit of addressing Illinois audiences. I do not expect to say anything but what I have said over and over again during the late canvass of my own State. In Illinois, Mr. Lincoln, as the nomines of the Abolition party, has distinctly defined his principles in his opening address. And prominent in his platform are two articles—namely, that a house divided against itself cannot stand; that this Government, divided into free and slave States, cannot exist: that they must all become free or all slave—all become one thing or all another—otherwise this Government could not permanently exist. The other proposition that he advanced was a crusade against the Supreme Court of the United States, because of the Dred Scott decision. Under those two propositions I took a bold, erect, explicit, and unequivocal issue I I maintained that this Government can exist forever, divided into free and slave States, as our fathers made it, each retaining the sovereign right to protect slavery just as long as it chooses, and abolish it whenever it pleases. [Cheers.] It is fatial heresy to say that the local and domestic institutions of the various States must be uniform and equal. Uniformity in the local and domestic institutions is neither possible nor desirable. There are many individuals, North and South, who think because a particular institution is beneficial in their own locality, that therefore it must necessarily be wise and useful throughout the whole Republic. I, for one, believe that this Confederacy was not predicated and founded upon the basis of uniformity among the different institutions of the different States. On the contrary, our fathers knew that the institutions of the basis of uniformity among the different institutions of the Republic as large as this, with such a variety of climate, soil and productions, there must necessarily be a corresponding variety in institutions of south Carolina. They knew that the lows (Rrom the Memilia Avalanche November 30

rule wy maintained. The system of constraint the special provided of the provi

TWO CENTS. by her, is familiar with the English language, with English institutions, with the English Parliamentary system, and, above all, with the freedom of the Press, which, like as in this the freedom of the Press, which, like as in this state, and then mind its own business and the freedom of the Press, which, like as in this state, and then mind its own business and the freedom of the Press, which, like as in this state, and then mind its own business and the freedom of the Press, which, like as in this state, and then mind its own business and the freedom of the Press, which, like as in this state of the pressure of t

The property and the property of the control of the press, which is the English in the English (and the press, pre

thirty-six degrees and thirty minutes; for thirty-six degrees and thirty: minutes: runs over moun-sins and through valleys. But this slave line meanders in the sugar fields and plantations of he South—[the remainder of the sentence was ost by the confusion around the reporter, And he people living in their different localities, and

lost by the confusion around the reporter. And the people living in their different localities, and the people living in their different localities, and the people of their "indide bed" is best adapted to slavery or free labor.

Hence, under the Constitution, there is no power to prevent a Southern man going there with his slaves more than a Northern man.

His property, when it goes, is subject to local law for protection. There will be found in that local legislature power of deciding if they do not want it, and of encouraging it if they do want it. It is folly for you to entertain visionary dreams that you can fix slavery where the people do not want it; and it is equal folly for the Northern fanatic to think he can abolish by law where the people do want it. The people of each locality are the best judges; they will act for their own interests. They won't care whether they are penetrating Now England or South Carolina; they will look to their own homes and firesides, and the interests of their ohildren and grandchildren as their own good and the good of posterity may require, regardless of the controversies North or South. It is no use to disguise the fact, that if the people of a Territory want slavery they will have it; if they dont want it, you can't force it on them. I am content with that result.

I don't think, under our system of government, that slavery ought to be forced upon any people argainst their will. You of the South must

it, you can't force it on them. I am content with that result.

I don't think, under our system of government, that slavery ought to be forced upon any people against their will. You of the South must be content in leaving your slave property in the same category, to be protected in the same manner, by the same principles as all other property. Whenever you take the ground that slave property requires different protection from other property, and you call upon Congress to furnish it, * * you might as well entrust your infant to the tender embraces of a bear, as your infant to the tender embraces of a bear, as your infant Torritory to the gentlemanly embrace of Northern Abolitionists If, therefore, we actupen the principle laid down by Mr. Buchanan in his acceptance of his Ciucinati nomination, and as expounded by the Supreme Court under the Constitution, that Congress should "keep hands off," and never interfere one way or the other; but that the Territory shall be free or slave, just as our people desire; then there will be peace and harmony between all the States of the Union. I do not believe there is any other common ground of peace for these great principles.

If non-intervention of Government, State rights and State sovereignty can be maintained, the Union can exist.

Judge Douglas here alluded to his resistance to the ratification of the treaty with Mozico, and also touched upon the Central American question, but owing to the confusion around him our reporter was unable to hear what he said. He said that Gen. Cass asked, him what we wanted with Contral American any more than I did in '50; but that the time would come when we were bound to have it. "Why," said ho, "it is too fat off." Yee, a great way off; it is nearly half way to California, and on the direct road there. [Laughter.] I do not bard that which I am certain our grandchildren would do: So it is with the island of Cuba. I do not care whether you want it or not; it is a matter of no consequence whether we want it or not; we are compolied to tak

nse applause.] PREMONITION.—At the nail factory, South Troy, New York, on Sunday last, a lad six years of age died of croup, having suffered terribly for several days. Two days before his death, he called his father to his bedside, and told him he was not going to live, for he had a beautiful drosm when he was seleep that told him so. He dreamed that he stood upon the carth, he saw flod in heaven looking sweetly down upon him; that He let down a golden chain, which fell upon the ground at his feet; and that as he stooped to look at it, fod told him to take hold of the chain and he would draw him up to heaven and give him a crown of gold On Sunday the little spirit was set free, and the promise was fulfilled! PREMONITION .- At the nail factory, South

The Slaver Echo Case -- The Bills [Correspondence of the Associated Pross.]

ral Court met at a quarter past eleven o'clock, this morning, when the following proceedings took place:
The Court. Mr. District Attorney, has any application been made to you by the Grand Jury, since the ad-

Correspondents for "THE PARSE" Will please bear in mind the following rules:

Every communication must be accompanied by the ame of the writer. In order to insure correctness in

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Penn sylvania and other States for contributions giving the arrent news of the day in their particular localities, the resources of the surrounding country, the increase of population, or any information that will be interest

GENERAL NEWS.

ng to the general reader.

A JERSEY POULTRY-DEALER IN NEW YORK.

—Peter Pilger is a native of New Jersey, and has always lived in that State. He owns a few acres of land, and, according to his own story, has raised a good many children and chickens. He left the children at home to be looked after by their inaternal guardian, while he brought the chickens to New York to look after their purchasers. He arrived in town on last Thursday afternoon, sold his chickens, pocketed the produce of the sale—\$72 was stowed away in an inside west pocket, and with a few shillings loose change in his pockets, started on a moeturnal jaunt. Filger protracted his travels, till a late hour. He saw a good deal that was currious. But he was unformation in his route, and strolled into the Sixh ward, into Baxter, street, to the headqueriers of the "Deal Rubblis." Filger was onticed by two women to enter a liquer store, and prevailed upon to expend half the price of a chicken in standing treat. Two thirsty young men, with slouched hist, red shirts, and pants turned up at the bottom, seked to be treated also, but Pilger, had no notion of expending the price of a whole Shangbae. The A JERSEY POULTRY-DEALER IN NEW YORK. seked to be treated also, but Filger, and no nation of expending the price of a whole Shanghae. The refusal of Filger to treat was not well received, and, to shorten, the story, he was knocked downprobed, and then ignominiously pitched into the street. Filger hall lungs, and he used thom. Three Sixth ward policemen hurried to the place and arre-ted the two women and the two thirsty youths —New York Traes.

Namow Essays: We learn that Mr. Seth NARROW ESCAPE: We learn that Mr. Seth NARROW ESCAPE.—We learn that Mr. Seth P. Lancy, whose what and store were destroyed in the late high tide and gale: at Provincetown, Mass. narrowly escaped with his life. He was upon the what when it broke up, and fled into his store, the door of which was open. It is supposed that he must have been hit and stunned by something in this building; which was then rocking by the sea that was breaking into it, as he was found and removed quite insensible by those who broke in the upper door, just as the store fell, for resone him. Mr. It did not recollect anything after he entered his store will he was restored to consciousness in his dwelling, where he was immediately taken, and but for the thoughtfulness and efforts of those will saw him enter the store, he must have been buried in the ruins.—Varmouth (Mass.) Register.

SEVERAL CLERGYMEN in New York have

SEVERAL CLERGYMEN IN New York have THE Detroit Free Press tells of a man in

THE Detroit Free Press tells of a man in that city who, while working about revolving knives in a factory, had his head caught under one which struck him on the back of the head, low down in the neck, completely severing the upper and back portion of the skull, on a line close to the top of the ears and outting through and removing a couniderable portion of the brain. The most singular circumstance was, that the man in this horribly wounded condition walked into an adjoining apartment where other workmen were, and afterwards walked to a carriage in which he rode to his home, surviving the accident nearly half a day.

MILLITARY MATTERE.—Colonel Ryan, of the MILITARY MATTERS .- Colonel Ryan, of the business.

Company G, of the Second regiment, Captain
Outry, has recently been disbanded by order, of
he Adjutant General of the State. This step was

Wolves in Vinginia.—A letter from Page NOTES IN VIRGINIA.—A letter from Page county, Va, in the Alexandria Sentinel, states that wolves are very plentiful in that county, and very destrictive to sheep—one gentlemen having lost affock of forty last week by these revenues animals. A panther measuring six feet from the to lip was killed last week while springing from the hog pen of W. S. Mediestt, with a sheat in his mouth. CHARCOAL BURNING. Some two or three hubited busines of charcoal fatored in a celler of the Aubara, N. Y., American Hotel, took fire on Salurday morning, when several, of the inmates became, suddenly ill, from suffocation, producing fainting, spasms, &c. The fire was subdued, and the sufferers, being attended by physicians, were redovering?

edovering Connuy The State he other in an on or thirtyrun on or thirtyet mount have line it expenses if the capitol can be removed to them. Montpelier will probably have it repaired them them with his it expenses if the capitol can be removed to them. Montpelier will probably have it repaired them. Montpelier will probably have it repaired them. Montpelier will probably have it repaired.

A PLOUGHROUNT ARTON TOT DOYS under eighten work and a proper country, last lasted to the Eucks county Agricultural Society. There were but four competitors, all of whom did their work well, and were awarded premiums.

GOUNG TO Roserv M Erroppe Group GOING TO Boston.—M. Eugene-Groux, who is a great lion in New York, just now, smoog the inself of the sternum, "whereby the operations of his heart and adjacent parks can be seen, is about to pay a visit to Boston.

Mr. S. C. Lynnessen.

MR. S. C. LUDINGTON, of Greenbrier, Ky., whose fine cattle hore off so many prizes at the Richmond and Petersburg fairs, was complimented on his return home by a public dinner in Petersburg. Va. burg, Va.

POULTRY.—Poultry is unusually cheap.

Ducks, geese, turkies, chickens and game are salling on the most favorable terms. Fifty cents will buy a seven pound turkey.—Harrisburg (Pa.)

Union.

The Sunday omnibus question, which has lately occupied the attention of the people of Cincinnati, has been settled by the decision of Judge Pruden, in favor of the omnibuses running on Sunday.

AN UNHARMONIOUS connubial couple in Cincipal of Cincinnation of Cinc chinati are endeavoring to get a divorce, on the ground that the husband was married to the wife under a false name, the minister styling him Ed-ward instead of Edwin at the time of the ceremony.

OLIVER BUSHNELL, of Hartland, Conn., caught in a trap, on Monday last, a large gray eagle, measuring six feet eight inches from tip to tip.

hunt, the other day in Arkansas, and in less than three hours captured five girls and a woman. That's great sporting. On Christmas Day a large hog is to be guessed for in New Branswick, N. J. The man who guesses nearest to his weight is to have him. THEY ARE REDUCING THE WAGES AT LOW-ELL; in some instances the reduction is equal to

THE COURTS. SATURDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

wenty-five per cent.

[Reported for The Press.]

GOMMON PLEAS—Judge Ludlow.—James Martin r., Second and Third-street Passenger Railway Company. Application for an injunction to compet the company to extend their railroad above the line of the Reading Railroad Company, in Michmond. Decision reserved by the ount McCall and Shippen for complainant; Rerd and Collin for respondents

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT—Judgo Grier.—Battin 's The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company. An application for a saccial injunction trestrain the defendants from using Battin's coal-breaking machine, or from vending, or permitting to be made, and such machines; and that the machines now in the defendant's possession be delivered up to be destroyed. Argued by Harding and Mallory for the defendants, and by Porter for the complainant Injunction refused.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Thompson.—A new trial was granted to Sheppard Coushaw. con-Reported for The Press.] his head. Henry V. Basset, convicted of selling liquor on Sun-day, was soutpaced to payment of a fine of \$50, and undergo an imprisonment of ten days. The demurrer to the bill of indictment in the case of Lemon and Cocker.

Judge Thompson said he could see no resson why the Lemon and Cocker.

Judge Thompson said he could see no resson why the receptizances of these parties should not be forfeited. And jugment was accordingly rendered.

Judge Thompson said that hereafter all cases of forfeited recognizances would be sued out as 'prediy as possible after judgment being entered, and it they were all sued out it would have the effect of preventing magiatrates from returning so many petty cases to the courts; that four hundred out of nine hundred buils or indictment had been giored by the Grand Jury of last term; they were trivial cases, and it bail had not been entered they never would have been returned to court; the sacing out of forfeited recognizance will in a great measure prevent this.

R. L. Snow, convited of receiving stolen goods, was called up for sentence, Judge Thompson said that such men like Snow were the cause of more than one-half the robberies that frequently ocur. Partles commit depredations because they know where they can dispose of their plunder Sentenced to two years.

Mr Goforth asked the court to discharge from the County Prison John Mason, charged with munder, under the two term rule of the court. Mason was charged with the nunder of William Louis, which took place in the neighborhood of Ninth and Shippen streets, in the month of October, 1856

Mr. Louphead stated that he had made every effort to bring the case to trial. He had corresponded with many persons in different eiters with regard to it, but could find an objection to Mason being released. Mason was accordingly discharged from castody.

COMMON PLEAS—Judge Allison.—Opinions were delivered in the following cases:

Petition of Peace Minors. Heforred to a master.