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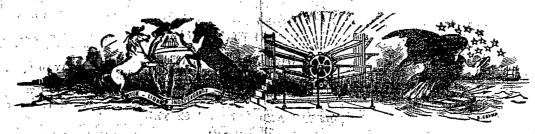
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and responsible men are now causasing the city,
it is hoped the public will give the incessary infortion cheerfully. "A few pages of quertiswance
be inserted at \$50 per page, special places by specontract.

Numerous and the state of the s

OLD BOOKS-OLD BOOKS-OLD BOOKS OLD BOOKS-OLD BOOKS-OLD BOOKS.
The undersigned states that he has frequently for sale books printed between the years 1st0 and 1500; early editions of the Pathers of the Hedromest and othe Puritan Drines; in Law, Braeton, Lyttleton, Purfendorff, Grotins, Bowat, Coke, Hale, the Year Books, Begorts, &co., are often to be found upon by beligres; Orelopedias, Lexicons, Obsach Authors, History, Prestry, Philosophy, &comes, Political Economy, Government, Architecture, Natural History, Treaties upon these and other kindred subjects are being continually dealt in by him. Books, in large and small quantities, purchased at the Custom-House avenue Bookstell, OREST.
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III A RIL SECTION THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

Letters from John Stark, Thomas Jef ferson, and James Madison. When John Stark, who was a Revolution ary hero, if ever man were, was leading his Green Mountain Boys to the memorable attack on the Messians and Tories, near Bennington, he exclaimed, "Boys! there's the enemy. They must be beat, or Molly Stark must sleer widow this night! Forward, boys! March! Stirring words they were—the utterance of a

brave man's determined will. They have got

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1859.

into our national history, and will descend with it to posterity. Brave as his own sword, General Stars served through the War of Independencefrom the Battle of Bunker's Hill to the close Like many of his colleagues in that struggle. he lived to a green old age, with uncloude faculties; to witness how well his country work the honors she had won. He survived the close of the war nearly forty years. His Life has to be written, and we are happy to learn, from the following letter, that a competen

hand is writing it.

11 desprows, Md. June 4, 1889!

Mr. Editor: Enclosed you will please and two retofore unpublished letters from two Bresident of the United States, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, to General Stark, of Revolutionary fame,

together with his replies:
These latters were found, among the papers of he veteran by Caleb Stark, Eig , of New Hampshire, a highly glited and well educated grandson of the Revolutionary hero, who is now engaged in wilting his blography, to be styled "A Memoir Major General John Stark, with a portion of his official letters during the War of the American Revolution, with notices of other officers of disline tion who acted well their parts in the seven-years war, and in that war which resulted in the estabon who acted well their parts in the even-years would indulge his literary tests in this way; but ar and in that war which resulted in the estab-when the question was put to him he answered abment, as a nation, of the United States of with a significant shake of the head, and turned

lustrious number who so highly distinguished them-selves in the War of Independence, but was one of New England's most valued and influential citi. zens... He was born, August 29, 1728, and died May 8, 1822, being in the ninety-fourth year of is age, and the last surviving American General of the Revolution. S.-C. A. The first of these letters was written to General Stark by President JEFFERSON;

MONTICELLO, August 19 1805. RESPECTED GENERAL: I have lately learnt brough the channel of the newspapers, that you re still in life, and enjoy health and spi The victories of Bennington, the first link in the chain of events which issued in the surrender Saratogs, are still fresh in the memory of every American; and the name of him who achieved

Permit me, therefore, as a stranger who know you only by the services you have rendered, to xpress to you the sincere emotions of pleasure hich he felt on learning that your days had been thus prolonged; his fervent prayers that they still may be preserved in comfort; and the conviction hat whenever they end vour memory will be cherished by those who come after you as one who has not lived in vain for his country. I salute ou, venerable patriot and General, with affection THOMAS JEFFERSON. Hon. Major General Stark. General STARK's reply, which is admirably

written, at the age of 77, runs thus: RESPECTED SIR: Your friendly letter of August 19th came to hand a few days since, but, owing to the imbecility inseparably connected with the wane f life, I have not been able to acknowledge it

I have been in my 77th year since the 28th of tionary War have devoted my time entirely to do and retirement have tasted that tranquittey manufibe hours and bestle of a busy world can seldem o make me, nor will I conceal the satisfaction T

sel in receiving it from a gentleman who possses so large a portion of my confidence. I will he labors of the Revolution were in vain, and had assisted in destroying. But my fears are at strain, so I was obliged to ask him for my paper n end, and I am now calmly preparing to meet he unerging fate of man, with, however, the satisactory reflection that I leave a numerous progeny n a country highly favored by Nature, and un fer Government whose principles and views I beeve to be correct and just. With the highest consideration of respect and

esteem, I have the honor to be, sir, your most obe-dient servant, John Stark.

Nearly four years and a half later, General STARK was thus addressed by another President-James Madison:

FIR: A very particular friend of yours, who has been much recommended to my esteem, has lately mentioned you to me in a manner, of which I avail myself to offer this expression of the sense I have always entertained of your character, and of the part you bore as a hero and a patriot in establishing the independence of our country. I cannot better render this tribute than by congratulating you on the happiness you cannot fail to derive so glorious a cause ; from the gratitude shown by es, and especially from the opportunity which a protracted life has given you of witnessing the triumph of republican institutions, so dear to you; n the unrivalled prosperity flowing from them luring a trial of more than a fourth of a century. oan be a blessing, and may the example it will beuenth never be lost on those who live after you. JAMES MADISON

Major General JOHN STARK. The gallant octogenarian responded, as was his wont, with energy and good sense, and the old revolutionary feeling is observable in

every sentence of his well-written reply: . DERRYFIELD, Jan. 21st, 1810. Sin: I had yesterday the pleasure of receiving n address from the First Magistrate of the only ipon my services as a soldier, and also praises my

It is true I love the country of my birth, for it thers, but it is the only spot where I could wear ut the remnant of my days with any satisfaction Twice has my country been invaded by foreign foes, and twice I went out with citizens to obtain a peace. When that object was attained, I returned fine it for anything but Freedom, yet submission to insult I never thought the way to obtain or sup port either. I was pleased with your dismissal of will ascertain by the experiment that we are the same nation we were in '76, grown stronger by age, and having gained wisdom by experience:

If the enmity of the British is to be feared, their alliance is still more dangerous. I have fought by their side, as well as against them, and have found them to be treacherous and ungeneous as friends, and dishonorable as enemics. I have also tried the French, first as enemies, (1755,) nd since as friends, and, although all the strong

sjudices of my youth were against them, I have med a more favorable opinion of them than of he Roglish. Let us watch even them. But of all the dangers from which I apprehend the most serious evil to my country, and our reful eye than our Internal British Faction. If the communication of the result of my experience can be of any service in the approaching storm, or if any benefit can be derived from any example of mine, my strongest wish will be gra-

The few days or weeks of the remainder of my life will be in friendship with James Madison. O JAMES MADISON. JOHN STARK. President of the United States. We have to acknowledge, very warmly, the kindness of our friend at Hagerstown, in

sending us these very interesting letters, which are extremely characteristic, and

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents for "THE PARS" Will please be Eupication must be accommanied by th

he typography, but one side of the sheet should be

We shall be greatly obliged to gentle arrent news of the day in their particular ross of the surrounding country, the incr population, or any information that will be interest

GENERAL NEWS.

g to the general reader.

TWO CENTS.

Letter from Graybeard.

LIMBRICK, Montgomery Co., Pa., June 4, 1859

yet small in the blade, but presents a beautifu

trust in the hands of the baggage master was, who

ther "I was going to Baricks county?" He bore al

wealth. In a few minutes a news sgent made the

our of the car, (THE PRESS! THE PRESS! WAS

the general ejaculation as soon as he entered it,

and I was anxious to see if my fellow-travelle

me with this sweeping comment, "Its all a

ketchbenny; de bapers cant do nossin now but

lie apout Pugcannon!" Seeing that I had pro

dured THE PRESS and was about to open it, he

looked at the title for an instant, as if to make

sure of his mark, and then inquired, with a rathe

quivocal endorsement, "Dats is Forney's baper

heh?" And on being told that it was, he con

tinued, with an air of faith, which it would per.

hones und Pugoannon ish pound to come out

ight!" We had not yet reached the Schuelkill

ridge, when my stout Lecompton friend, with his

lind evidently upon his well-filled granaries, in

quired of me as to the grain market reports;

which being hard to get at in my compressed eight-by-ten position, I handed him the paper

owever, that his acceptance was likely to prov

him a rather protracted entertainment. Con

senoing his search at the head of the first column

f advertisements on page one, he had barely

eached the reading matter on that side when the

ad in the mean time commended reading a per

dical, the full particulars of my friend's hunt fo

the "Grain Markets" cannot be given, In glance at his progress, as we neared Norristowa,

found him intent upon a paragraph of news nei the foot of 7th column. Port Kennedy four

him with the sheet turned, but not reversed, and

now on page 4, he was poring indiscriminately, with evident increasing haste, over auction and

pleaded left handedness for holding her hymn book down side up. At Phoenixville, he wiped the huge drops of sweat from his brow, and ap

parently for the first time conceived the idea tha

he paper might be printed upon the triside. The

enthusiasm which usually attends an idea where

such things are a novelty, the act was not withou

more or, less damage to the sheet. As we were about to enter the tunnel through Black Rock ...m.

ersevering friend was weeding his way down the

which by this time was in very much the cond

tion of a well-worn dicky when the thermometr

nductor announced the Manayunk station. As

examine for himself. I very soon disco-

haps have been wicked to shake, "Well, Cland

he external indications of a close-fisted man

erhaps the next best thing to a denizen who

Perhaps the next best thing to a denisen who finds it impossible to get out into the God made country at this season of the year to smell the oldver fields, is to read about them... A thirty-miles ride through the Schuylkill, valley this morning, has fully convenced me that dame. Nature has not it any sense relaxed her accustomed bounty to the agricultural citizens of this beautiful section of our Blate. The prospect of luxuriant crops was never better. Pastures are rich beyond description; and under the influence of genial sanishine and copious showers, the wheat and rye fields wave with a prospective abundance, which nothing but some unforcessen casualty can prevent maturing. The obtring was planted rather later than usual, (the vicinity of the size of points was planted rather later than usual, (the vicinity was planted vi Honnible Fight .- Last Monday afternoon

is yet small in the blade, but presents a beautiful uniformity in the hills, and a degree of verdant health, which, under the mathematical symmetry evinced by the farmers of Montgomery and Ches over the counties in their mode of planting it, strikes the oye pleasantly as one is whirled along the margin of broad brown fields in a rapid train, first seeing the emerald rows transversely, then diagonally, then longitudinally, and so on, to other views.

I am half inclined to relate what was to me a most iddicrous incident, that cocurred on the train on our way up this morning. As T entered a case is the more and vine streets, the only sacast seat that presented itself was one assemble hind suddithe liner half of which was occupied by a tall, lank individual whose native district I was not long in rightly fixing upon. His first, question, after that succeeded in squeezing into the small space left, for me by his nanwieldy frame—and smile and the flow was soin elements of the door of the biggs of master was where the courted on the train of the long in rightly fixing upon. His first, question, after the courted on the train of our way up this morning. As T entered a case is the courted on the train on our way up this morning. As T entered a case is the courted on the train of our way up this morning. As T entered a case is the courted on the train of our way up this morning. As T entered a case is the courted on the train of our way up this morning. As T entered a case is the courted on the train of our way up this morning. As T entered a case is the courted on the train of our way up this morning. As T entered a case is the courted on the train of the courted on the courted on the train of the courted on the courted A. SAD CASE OF JUVENILE CRIMINALITY

and no one was killed a water accomening tracks, hergreat billiard match: was received with great gloiding in San Francisco, where the viotor has any acquaintances; and friends. Mr. Hughes, he agent of Mr. Phetan in California, Kot, up A PLRE'S, PEARME'S EXPERIENCE.—One of the editors of the Chicago (Ill.) Tribune, who has conditive of the Chicago (Ill.) Tribune, who has conditive a hundred times, has shot a bination intessed a lymbing and several murders, and con delegate to a Convention to form a Constitution for a new State.

An ITALIAN examining diamonds in Bige-low Brothers' jewelry store, Boston, on Friday last, put them into his mouth to test them, and was de-tected in trying to substitute for one of the most valuable, a paste imitation with which he had provided himself. THE GENESEE VALLEY SENIMARY, at Bel-

ast, N. Y., was struck by lightning on Briday week, and badly shattered. Twenty or more of students were prostrated; but none were seri-ONE WHEEL of a wagon, which was loaded with 3,000 pounds of said, passed over the neck of a boy only four years of age, in Utles, N. Y., on Wednedday of last week. The boy is still living, with every prespect of recevery. LIGHTNING struck an umbrella swied by Michael Cochran, of Nowick, Linds during the hunder storm on Fridey last, and demolished toompletely, without lajuring him in the least; A MAMMOTH SUTTIEFT, brought to Plymouth Mass, from the doast of Bratil and mass been sent to Prof. Agarda; 16.04 the sting, assessment to Prof. Agarda; 16.0

A GENTLEMAN IN Waterloo, Senece county. lew York, ewns a conney which will warli Hail Columbia; without missing a note, ToxArous at twenty five cents a plate, and reen corn at hix cents an ear, were selling in the Tharleston, S. C., market last week. SEVENTEEN THOUSAND BUSHELS Of lime were received over the railroad, at Gettysburg, Pa., during the month of May.

ratiroad advertisements, legal notices, business
cards, &c. Twice I found him with the paper in. A Romance of the Last Island Calamity. Astory, strange and romantic enough to seem the invention of an imaginative mind, became hown recently to a few persons in this city wet. owever romantic or i trange it may sound, the entleman who communicated it to me assured me 

d his research through the "Wants," "For Sale and to Let," not even overlooking the displays and just before reaching Royers' Ford, having carefully examined every other spot in the paper

s "95 in the shade." Said he, in returning i "This is purty much of a muss, but corn isn't ri The late change in the name of the Washington Union to "The Constitution," is regarded here by some of Mr. Buchanan's old friends as a suffium of our liberties" to agitate their bones in thei as a much more appropriate title for Mr. Rucher an's ergan. The deep rooted contempt in which the present Administration is held by the most intelligent men in the Democratic party through this region is growing; and in fact, to day, in this

gantleman and his family, consisting of a wife and two or three children, were involved in the calamity or three children, were involved in the calamity. In the midst of the thick gloom, the storm, the confusion, and tevror of the scene, the gentleman became separated from his little family and berely escaped with his life. The horror and distress of the poor man at the sudden. Loss of his dear, cross may be imagined by those who love their own wives and children. For several days his friends feared that his mental sufferings would deprive him of reason, and one of them kindly invited him to make his home at his home in New Ocleans, for a time, hoping that he would gradually come to look more calmly upon the misfortune that had befallen him

It happened that with the family in which he thus became domesticated was living a young and accomplished lady, of fine person and manners, who, having compassion upon the efficient stranger, took upon berself the pions duty of doing everything in her power to alleviate his sorrows, and make him forget the, past. She played and sang for him, read to him rode with him, and finally laughed and joked with him—so festing and transitory are the greatest of human griefs when brought under the influence of the enjoyments and delights of life.

In brief, she carried her consolations so far that the gentleman became enamored, infatuated, and offered her his hand and fortune. Whether he reciprocated his passion, or whether the fact that she was a poor school teacher and he a wealthy planter inducenced her decision upon his proposition, is not a question proper to be considered here. Suffice it to say that the accepted his offer stipulation, is not a question proper to be considered here. Suffice it to say that the accepted his offer stipulation, is not a question proper to be considered here. Suffice it to say that the accepted his offer stipulation, is not a question proper to be considered here. Suffice it to say that the accepted his offer stipulation, is not a question proper to ingle district-where, in November, 1856, Mr. Br chanan, we believe, received upward of four hun dred out of the five hundred votes cast-there ar "none so poor as to do him reverence," and few indeed who hesitate to speak in decided terms against his disreputable course. The Mount Vernon Fund is now certain to h speedily raised. The management of this patriotic enterprise in this State, under the direction of the newly appointed Vice-Regent, Miss Macal the State, will bring into the Fund within the contributions mainly of the mothers and daughter ment, would have been deprived the privilege ontributing to this noble object. The agents ap pointed for this district, I am glad to learn, hav not with signal success: Miss Kate Hood, daugh ter of the late John M. Hood, Esq., and Miss Har-riet Frick, daughter of Benjamin Frick, Esq., late senator from Montgomery, have the bonor of off

GRAYBBARD.

ciating in this capacity.

The Neutral Attitude of Prussia De

n different journals, a series of blind attacks upo

Prussia; they persist in accusing her of waiting too long before mobilizing her army, and of refu

sing to place a cerps of observation on the Rhine to march against the detested enemy of the Ger-

quietly arming, and at this very moment has or-dered its nine army corps to be placed on a war footing in the most extended sense of the term;

mand on any side whatever, and thus to replied without delay any enemy desirous of seizing the Rhenish frontiers.

to march against the detested enemy of the German nation. We are still compelled to road and hear those absurd vaporings, although the prudent and reflecting policy of Prusia has been acknowledged, on several occasions, to be the only one that rational people can approve. It appears, nevertheless, that this approbation has not been given in terms sufficiently distinct and simple for a large number of our brothers in the south of Germany, whose prejudices render them blind. For this reason we now explain, once more, in clear terms, the principles that have guided Prussia hitherto in the calm and prudent tenor of her way: now an parties are the most of the per-positions, and were happy, the wife not being per-mitted to know how narrowly her husband had escaped slipping his neck into a second matrimo-nial halter. her way:

1. Because the cause defended by Austria in Italy cannot inspire her with any sympathy.

2. Recause Austria, disregarding the mediation and warnings of Prussia, has assumed the offensive the property when the property of the pro

THE DEMOCRATS OF Kansas held a Territo ial Convention at Tecumseh on the 10th of May Some twenty counties were represented by about one hundred and fifty delegates. The greatest harmony prevailed, and the indications were strong that the sentiment of the Territory was becoming conservative. The people would not endorse such men as Lane and Montgomerr, or any party which sustained them. The old Free-State party seems to have gone out, or at least to be ready to step out. There is no necessity for its existence, and, indeed, there has not been for threat four years. for its existence, and, indeed, there has not been for three or four years. All now admit that there has been no chance for slavery in the Territory from the first, and all must perceive, we think, that the quarrel over that subject was wholly ussless, save as affording capital for Northern agitators. The following is one of the resolutions adopted at the Convention above referred to. It problams a dootine which will very soon become popular in Kansas as well as out of it:

and warnings of Prussia, has assumed that the moment when least expected.

3. Bocause Prussia, as a Federal State, in virtue of the forty-sixth article in the Federal treaty, is not obliged to assist another State of the Germanic Confederation in a war undertaken by that State of the satra-Federal possessions, unless there be danger for the Confederation itself.

4 Because no enemy has yet made any threatening demonstration in the French possessions bounding the German countries of the Rhine.

5. Because, if Germany were to deem a corps of observation necessary on the Rhine, France, on her side, would station a similar one, and the entire war might easily be diverted, without necessity, upon Germany. tire war might easily be divorted, without necessity, upon Germany.

6. Because, moreover, an offensive movement of the German troops from the Rhine against France, instead of sheking, the Napoleonic dynasty, dungerous to the peace of Burope, would consolidate it and render it national, since this mode of proceeding would provoke a similar one from Russia, in the east of Germany, against the Austrian and Prussian provinces, and so the war might easily become European.

"Resolved, That non-intervention by Congress with the domestic institutions of the States or Territories is the vital and distinctive feature of the Domocratic party, and any deviation from that principle, either for or against these institutions, is impolite, illiboral, and unjust."

POPULAR SOVEREIGHTY IN KANSAS .- The

man and the second seco