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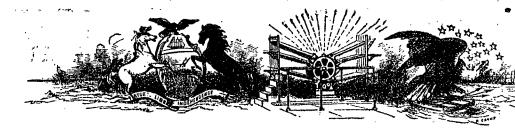
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them. There are Creeks, Cherokees, and Che

e bay of St. Louis, on the 19th ult., in the fifty-

sixth year of his age. Judge Ogden was a native of North Carolina, of the best Revolutionary

stock; his mother a daughter of that ardent pa-

riot, Governor Abner Nash, and niece of General

wn, while his father's family, of New Jersey,

were among the foremost in their country's service

The remains of Major Chapman, who commit

d suicide at Old Point, Va., on Tuesday last, were

emporarily interred on Thursday last. They

Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher's autobiography is in

Hon. Abram Lincoln delivered the annual ad-

dress at the Wisconsin State Fair, Milwaukee, on

Mr. Sydney Lyon, who has been employed or

the geological survey of Kentucky, has been ap-

pointed one of the assistants to Dr. Owen, in a si-

milar survey of Indiana, authorized at the last ses-

all the troops stationed at Fortress Monroe

reparation. It is deeply interesting

agricultural wealth of the State

the War of Independence.

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1859.

**DRY-GOODS JOBBERS** 

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS DRY GOODS. LINENS, WHITE GOODS, CLOTHS,

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CLINTOCK, GRANT, & CO. IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, TAILORS' TRIMMINGS. NO. 333 MARKET STREET,

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WAREHOUSE, CARRIAGES NO. 497 MARKET, AND 416 COMMERCE STS., WHITE, BLACK, AND COLORS, PHOTIC COAL OIL WORKS.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1859.

Trading Justices. In our former remarks, we have exhibited in general terms, the evils of the system which irns the alderman into the "trading justice." We hope that the members of the Legislature

eturned to Harrisburg from the city and county of Philadelphia, may introduce and support an act of Assembly to change the sys em from fees to salary; from appeals to the Court of Common Pleas to " The Court of Allermen in and for the city and county of Phiadelphia," who shall hear and try all appeal rom the decision of any alderman in the city iear and determine certiorari cases, where the proceedings have been had before any alerman; change the present absurd fee-bill, nd provide that all process shall be uniform in rice, and issue out of the County Treasurer's office, under the seal of the county; that the ddermen shall charge only the same pric respectfully solicited to examine this stock before chasing. au5-f m w 2m that they pay therefor; further, that the appeal cases shall be heard in "The Court of Al dermen," before the president judge, and two ssociates, without a jury, unless expressly emanded by one of the parties to the appeal;

that such jury shall consist of six jurors; that the party applying for a jury trial shall pay he jury fee-\$4-at the time such demand is made, the cost whereof shall ultimately be sorne by the party defeated at the trial, and charged as "costs"; that the president of the court shall be elected by the people, from the mbers of the Philadelphia bar, who, to be eligible, shall have been a practising attorne for at least ten years in the city of Philadel phia; that the two associates shall be alderof court shall consist of two months, and be ield on the first Mondays of January, March,

One great object would be attained by do ng away with appeals for the mere purposes of delay; and the three judges of the Court of Common Pleas (already charged with Court, Court of Oyer and Terminer, and Quarter Sessions) would be relieved from the trial of appeal cases, and of hearing cases on certiorari of the trifling character previously iorari of the trifling character previously oted and pointed out.

great injury of the suitors in the other branches | tive pages of our romancers. of the courts, whose cases are imperfectly, beof the enormous expenses the county is put to officio associates of said court, and to sit alternately, so that there shall always be one or

1st. By simplifying the fee-bill extertion in Californ the shape of costs overcharged would be precented; as every one would know that the price of all process would be the same. 2d. The aldermen would obtain their blanks at the County Treasurer's office, weekly or monthly, and charge only what they had

8d. Aldermen, sitting alternately as associate justices of the court, would learn the law and ow to practice their duties; dignity would be LINENS, WHITE GOODS, LACES, and EMBROIDERIES. | traud, and "to stir up quarrens and actime, would be removed; and, at the same time, the change would increase rectitude in the adadded to the office; inducements to partiality

he alderman into "a trading justice." On reference to the appeal docket in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas, we find there were filed in

521 MARKET, AND 518 COMMERCE STREETS, of the three terms are only appropriated for jury trials; which, being equally apportioned, supposing they were all tried, would be one hundred and thirty-seven per month. The judgments appealed from vary in amount, formed a separate Republic upon the northwest of from \$100 to \$6, in December term. A few are here cited, to wit: the judgments were—est. \$12, \$16.31, \$17.30, \$10.56, \$11.50, \$18, \$6; \$15.50, \$10.30, \$7.50, \$18.50, \$18.50, \$19.50 judgments appealed from vary in amount, \$15, \$9.20, \$7.92, \$15, \$7, \$8.25, \$12.25, valrie warriors occupying the broad savannahs and \$8.31, \$9.62, \$6, \$15, \$12.50, \$10, \$10, \$12, shady forests of the south, now the States of &c., &c. In March term, \$14.50, \$13.50, \$18, Georgia, Alabama, Florida. Mississippi, and South S18, \$23,29, \$16.34, \$15, \$12.19, \$10.83, ards in search for gold, and in their midst were so

\$5.99, &c., &c., &c. To try these very important cases—three himself, whose discovery of the Mississippi river a earned and grave judges of the Court of Com- the Chickasaw Ford in May, 1541, gave him imuon Pleas for the city and county of Philadelphia, sitting as judges of law, and ex officio as nion, then under French rule, and finally under chancellors in equity—Judges of the Orphans' our own. They were thinned off year after year Chancellors in equity—Juages of the Orphan's Court—of the Register's Court, of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, and of the Court of Quarter Sessions—whose jurisdiction extends over the entire population, (of the city and county of Philadelphia,) numbering nearly 800,000 persons—with a large panel of jurors are now employed. with a large panel of jurors, are now employed the homes they loved. and required by the law for their final adjudi-

The law of physics is that the smaller shall give way to the greater, and that a mass of diminutives will occasionally push aside the large. In municipal law, administered as the waters of the Alabama, and took possession of the waters of the Alabama, and took possession of above, the small predominates frequently over all this country, they went further, conquered the the great; and the time occupied by a number tribes upon the Chattahoochie, and upon all of these little suits consumes the time neces- the rivers from thence to the Savannab-yes, and sary for the proper trial of important cases, even whipped the Indians then living in the terri-wherein large interests are involved, and where nany persons and communities are benefited r injured by their final determination. In relation to the criminal cases-running from murders to assaults and batteries, simple assaults, threats, &c.—the following are the indictments that have been acted upon by the Grand Jury, in August sessions, 1859—that State for endeavering to take it from you?"

namely, 585 bills; 804 true bills; 281 ignored; This was in 1822. namely, 585 DHS; 502 true of the chalaques, or Universes, field to 208 charged assaults and batteries, 168 of which were ignored." The Grand Jury pre-

djuncts found it for them, although it might | Ephraim." This is a good point for your cor e deemed gross flattery to call it even "straw And then was heard no more of the case: the objects of the law were attained, the cormorants were fed, the victim had bee squeezed and fleeced, under the form and pressure of the law; justice was appeased, and a citizen had been imprisoned under the potency of the fee system, the mighty lever that makes the aldermanic face brass, sopo

distorts the mental vision, for "Tis the fee directs the sense To make out either side's pretence." Letter from "Wanderer." ndence of The Press.] DESERTED CABIN CAMP.

CREEK NATION, Sept. 1, 1859.

rates the conscience, stimulates to action, and

A stray chance is offered me to send you a letinto opposing our young men of means and leisure going to Europe. Travel is calculated to develop the mind by furnishing new material, and of cour larger scope for thought:

"I rather would entreat thy company, To see the wonders of the world abroad, Than living dully sluggardiz'd at home, Wear out thy youth with shapeless idlen But the European continent is not the only place to which travellers can go, for there are many i our widely extended republic, which, if they do not offer as many tempting fascinations to the epicure to the lover of dainty ease and luxurious living, do Francis Nash, who fell at the battle of German omise adventure, Spartan dishes and lusty vigor And it would not be a serious drawback to an American going abroad to know of the immen frontier of his own country, of the Indian tribes, of the far-stretching fertile plains, and the growing young States and Territories, whose agricultura sources bid even now in their development t make this the granary of the earth. To be sure petty annoyances are to be mot with daily. iorseback hundreds upon hundreds of miles. Per-

man will find it not so pleasant at first to ride haps a coach or railway train would be preferable. Some might believe that parched corn and water are not superior to champagne, smothered omelet, and the thousand dishes that a Philadel-May, July, September, and November of each | phia cook can fashion out to tempt a Saint Anthony from his beads with a success equal to that of the young lady with "bright black eyes." It sion of the Legislature of that State on the memois soon learned that parched corn is easy to carry. rial of the State Board of Agriculture. The work makes capital steady food, and needs little time will be promptly proceeded with, and will tend for preparation. At first, too, a man may, like greatly to the development of the mineral and of Common Pleas (already charged with the famous John Gilpin, get "galled in his sent," the famous John Gilpin, get "galled in his sent," and be forced to endure suffering after the manner both in law and equity, and also sitting as judges of the Orphans' Court, Register's ten in a little while, and one begins to grow obli-

sun, to view the ever-varying and entrancing beauties of prairie and woodland, and the grand The bill should also provide that the Court of Aldermen should try all cases of simple assaults and battery, assaults and breaches of the habits, and lives of the aboriginal red men, who peace, which now occupy so very much of the time of the Court of Quarter Sessions to the rical recollections, and filling mainly the imagina-

I have heard those who have become fond of the ause they are hurrically, tried—to say nothing to the restraints of civilized life beyond the settlewild life out here speak with horror of returning ments. But I must, as a truthful narrator, tell thereby, at a time when it is groaning under that after a hard day's ride in a hostile Indian the heavy taxation which this and other causes inflict upon an overburdened population. The with your parched corn, a drenching rain, and no his rope-walking feats at Genesee Falls.

My last letter left me at the First Crossing of th Canadian. Since then, I have seen much of this nately, so that there shall always be one or Indian country. In reference to one or two things two associates with the presiding or chief I have purposely maintained silence, with a view to getting all the information I could before I wrote anything. One is the 35th parallel route to California. I will, when I start for home, write you all I have learned on those subjects. The Indian Torritory, so called, lies mostly to the west of Arkansas and to the north and northeast of Texas. It embraces an immense extent of whites and by Indians friendly to the whites, by those who have made decent strides toward the hapaid, as the cost thereof would be printed on bits of civilized life and by those who are as false thievish, sanguinary and savage as any ever were Choctaws, Creeks, Kickapoos, Seminoles, Camaches, Mojaves, and so on. You will find here de-

how to practice their duties; dignity would be added to the office; inducements to partiality, fraud, and "to sitr up quarrels and law suits", would be removed; and, at the same time, the change would increase rectitude in the administration of justice, and tend to a repression of petty and trifling litigations and persocutions, among the poorer classes of the community especially.

4th. It would introduce better men into office, who would not be ashamed to accept, but feel honored by a nomination.

5th. The portion of the aldermen now in office who cannot, under any circumstances, stoop to the rôle of the trading justice, would be benefited in every respect, and, therefore, would be in favor of the change from fee payment to that of salary.

It is not proposed to abolish all the fees for the benefit of aldermen, but only such as are incurred in suits at law, before them—be they civil or criminal. Fees for taking acknowledgments, depositions to be used in courts, and others of like character, may still remain untouched, for they work no evil, and are not within the scope of those fees which convert the alderman into "a trading justice."

On reference to the appeal docket in the blains.

It is not to be wondered that little of this terri-tory should be known in the East when it is re-

mortal renown They were under Spa-

of Common Pleas, we find there were filed in the terms of December, 1858, and March, 1859, appeals from aldermen to the number of four hundred and one, besides certiforari cases, to be decided and argued before the three Judges. At the same ratio, the number for the year would be over eight hundred appeal cases—all to be tried within nine months; for there are no jury trials in June, the summer term; or, rather, say to be tried within a period of six months, for two months of each of the three terms are only appropriated for intry trials; which, being causally apportioned.

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The Musoogees, or Creeks, the Pafallayes, or Wassen agendal and accurate the top should be known in the East when it is remembered that but little has been written of it, but it its strange to find among the chief men of the were more favored by it than those who opposed the Administration is were more favored by it than those who opposed the Administration between the Administration at Washington as did the tribes, and those, too, most advanced in civilization at Washington as did the tribes, and those, too, most advanced in civilization the Was Judges and the Administration at Washington as did the two thirds and the well as much sold the well as much support to the plain the fall the beautiful that been written of it, but it is strange to find among the chief men of the membered that but little has been writed of it, but it is strange to find among the chief men of the hadrone from the Administration at Washington as did the two two proposed the Administration proposed to the Administration proposed to the Administration the smoke of this foolish contest cleared away, and we could look each other in the faces, we soon found that our differences could easily be made up. We soon agreed in opinion about the Administration; and as for our differences about Lecompton or anti-Lecomptonism, they were most easily selted; and now we have shaken hands once more, we shall go into this contest as of old, shoulder to shoulder, under one fisg and against a common incompt. The Muscogees, or Creeks, the Pafallayes, or Choctaws, and the Chickasaws, have been traced as far back as the Spanish invasion of Hernando Cortez early in the sixteenth contury, when they

Nonh's Ark and the Great Eastern.

The Great Eastern is 133 feet longer than was the Ark, and about 3 feet deeper, but not so broad within 8 feet. As an illustration of the change in ideas of navigation which the building of the Great Eastern is calculated to produce, we will quote the following paragraph from an elaborate article issued some thirteen years since, in the Church of England and Quarterly, on the Deluge, and republished in Lattell's Litering Arc:

Now, as it is clearly impossible that a vessel of the length and brealth of the Ark could be otherwise than a floating vessel, designed entirely for perfectly still waters, we have supposed it to be flat-bottomed and straight-sided, both as making it the more buoyant and as giving to lit the greatert compacity. It was devoid of all sailing properties, had neither rigging nor rudder; its build was simply that of a huge float, to all outward appearance wholly at the mercy of the winds and the wares, liable to be drifted or driven about according as currents or winds for the time prevailed; but, as we shall show, the Ark could not for a moment have been subjected to the influence of either winds or titles. The extraordinary length of the Ark proves, at once, the miraculous prover that was, at every moment, in exercise for The Maine Election.

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espondent "Graybeard," and I would not trench The Indians at present may be divided into the civilized and the old fogies or slick shins. The THE STATE ELECTION. rmer are the whites who have intermarried with em, and the half and quarter breeds; the latter THE LECOMPTON DEHOCRATIC TICKET those who keep up the old habits and custom

exhibit a refreshing disregard of clothing in the warm weather, and are believers in the medicine The Vote for Congressmen Doubtful. en, the prophets, and the superstitions of their acestors, so far as they have been handed down Sr. Louis, Oct. 3.—The overland mail from San Francisco on the 9th ult., agrived here last night, with three lays later advices.

The State election, which was held on the 7th ult., re class. Some are worth millions. None of these ever, are of the full blood that I know of. In eed, it would be hard to say whether the preponlerance of blood in the Cherokee nation is white black. In the Creeks and Seminoles there is a In my next I will take up my wanderings where Gov. Hicks, of Maryland, who is now considerratic.

About a week would elapse before the official returns
and been counted.

The "People's Reform Ticket," being the regular
accession of that insururated in 1555 by the Vigilase bly improved in health, was on a visit to Cam nade his first appearance at the Washington (D. Ion. Robert N. Ogden died at his residence, on

The St. Louis Money Market.

The State of Georgia Georgia, from Philadelphia, arrived here at this morning. All well. ere followed to the tomb by Secretary Floyd, and Destructive Fires.

> OXPLAGRATION AT THE STATE PRISON AT SIXO From the N. Y. Times of sesterday.]
> Sing Sing, Sunday Morning, Oct. 2, 1839 — About two
> clock this morning a fire broke out in the auter shop
> if the prison at this place, and before the fismes were
> ubdueld, the fit is shop, the auger shop and the dys house

Andrew Shuman, Esq., of Chicago, has written a new play called "Our Eastern Cousin." It was Mr. A. D. Richardson, one of the gentlemen who signed the famous Pike's Peak report with Mr. Greeley, and a very clever, spirited writer, pro-poses to lecture during the coming season on "Piko's Peak" and "Out West." sion of the Sons of Malta in Louisville on the night FIRE IN HARLEM, N. Y.

James S. Speed, Eso., once the energetic mayo of Louisville, Ky., and now an enterprising citizen of Chicago, is on a visit to his friends in Louis ville, where he addressed the people last Friday evening upon what Louisville has been, what she is, what she should be, and how she can make herelf what she should be. The thaver of Rochester New York has prohibited M. Delavo from the further exhibition of

White House IADE BY COLONEL JAMES W. WALL AT A RECENT POLITICAL GATHERIEG IN NEW JERSEY.

taining to State issues are perhaps the only legitimate subjects of discussion. But in the present agitation in the political world without, it was vention that the position of the Democratic party upon this voxed question of slavery should be defined. It has become a question which, like Aaron's rod, is swallowing up all others. That resolution accorded with my views at the time, and so it did with the views of an old-line Democrat, addressed from Warren who after it had erat, a delegate from Warren who, after it had been passed, said very emphatically, "There, now, we have picked old Buck up, and put him hack again upon the Cincinnati platform, and

[From the Utica Hefsid, ls .] f he slides off this time, why, let him go to

Vista. Tennessee, was the scene of a tragedy a few days since. Some weeks since Mr. John F. Jack