# THE DAILY EAGLE. READING, PA.

THURBDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1869. DEMOCRATIC CITY NOMINATIONS.

For Mayor : HON. WM, H. GERNAND. For City Treasurer : HON. WM. HEIDENREICH. For City Auditor: DR. W. MURRAY WEIDMAN.

#### DEMOURATIC WARD NOMINATIONS.

FIRST WARD. Common Council-J. H. Pfleger. Nchool Controllers-S. Sprocher, 4 years Josso G. Hawloy, 2 years. Astessor-George W. Pfleger. Judge-John K. Hoffmaster. Inspector-Owon O'Relly. SECOND WARD. Scleet Council-Samuel Robinson. Common Council-William Fix, Gregory Hoino. School Controller-John Denhart. Assessor-William Z. Booker. Judge-George Struben. Inspector-Michael McGrann. THIRD WARD. Common Council-Jacob Miller, Michael Ri loy, School Controller-Charles Scull.

Assessor-Daniel G. Knabb. Judge-David A. Stout. Inspector-John Hill. FOURTH WARD:

Common Council-William C. Krouse. School Controller-William M. Rightmyer. Assessor-Honry Bingaman. Judge-Henry Kerper. Impector-Daniel Hahn.

FIFTH WARD. Common Council-Lovi Wunder. Assessor-John Q. Strohecker. School Controller-James Mulligar. Judye-Wollington Van Rood. Inspector-Josoph K. Harvey. BIXTH WARD. Jommon Council-Daniel Miller. School Director-Daniel Coyle. Judge-James Hoffmaster.

Inspector-Jonathan L. Rober. Assessor-Philip K. Millor. SEVENTH WARD. Select Conneil-Frederick W. Laner.

Common Council-James T. Rober. Assessor-William Ermentrout. School Controller-Daniel Ermentrout.

Judge-Llowellyn Wanner. Inspector-Jacob Bady. Elourn WARD, Select Council-Ubristian Shiok,

Common Council - Nicholas Heckman, Franklin Bruckman, Assessor-Joseph Malaberger. School Controller-W. Umbenhauer. Judge-Irenaous Shalter.

Inspector-Amos Feger. NINTH WARD. Common Council-Addy Gohry, Danlel Him-

melroich. Assessor-John B. Klemer. School Controllor—Jacob Bissikumor. Judge—Jackson Sherman. Inspector-David Kline.

Election on Friday, February 18th, 1869.

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and adjoining States, and he is widely acquainted and possessed of great influence

Hou. Asn Packer is tog well known to reguire extended comments from our pen. He is well and favorably known throughout the whole country, as a man who has raised him. Britain, to make investigations into the disself from the position of a penniless boy to that of one of the most wealthy, liberal and influential men in Pennsylvania.

Gen. Wm. McCandleas is, in all respects, a extirpating them. Much of last summer was diciary General. man of whom his native State may well be pent by Professor Gamgee in studying the provide for the re-organization of the Pitts-proud. Commencing life as a poor boy, he about to proceed to Texas in a few weeks, for provide for the re-organization of the Pitts-worked as a machinist, and afterwards as a the purpose of examining into the conditions burg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad compractical engineer, at the Norris Works in Philadelphia, acquiring an education and studying law. In the meantime at night and during his few leisure hours. When admitted to the bar, his talents as a speaker soon placed him high on the list as a member of the legal discuss will be carefully looked into. The lung fraternity, while his courtesy to all made him a favorite with men of all parties. His splendid military record during the war, in the glorious old Pennsylvania Reserves, needs no comment. He was elected to the State Senate only towards and from the beginning of the by a triumphant majorily, many of the most present century was its character distinctly ardent Radicals in his district voting for him ascertained. Very dostructive in France, Bel from feelings of personal regard. He is the from these countries that it was not until imported from feelings of personal regard. He is the from these countries that it reached England friend and especial favorite of the workingmen, about 1842. It first made its appearance in and as such would be heartily supported by America in 1843, when a German cow, taken from shipboard into a Brooklyn cattle yard,

We hope that no sectional or personal pre-

judices will be premitted to interfere, with the selection of our 'candidate, whoever he may be. Let us choose a popular man and a good and for many years vigorous efforts were made by the State of Massachusetts to extirpate it ; Democrat, no matter whether he is from the eastern, the weatern, or the central portion of such as destroying all infected animals, (the the State, and let the Democracy give the State paying part of their value,) and using ticket a hearty support. The importance of the election of our candidate cannot be overestimated. In 1870 a new apportionment will be made, and the only hope of the Democracy | the city, and cases have occurred from time to for obtaining a fair and impartial one lies in the election of a Democratic Governor. Without a just and proper apportionment the Democracy will always have the chances against them of obtaining a majority in the Legislature, no matter how plain and undeniable 'their claim may be.

Let our delegates, then, select their strongest man; and let every Democratic and Conservative man do his utmost to secure the success of the party, and we will elect our candidate by an overwhelming majority, and strike the death-blow of Radicalism in Pennsylvania.

#### U.S. MARSHAL.

Wo learn that our esteemed townsman, Gen. Geo. M. Lauman, has outgeneralled his opponents in the race for the U. S. Marshalship .--The General is a public spirited citizen, well acquainted with the public men in this country, He has been largely engaged in business, and when he left the Democratic party he did so because he differed with the great masses of the Democracy upon several of the cardinal principles of the party. We are sorry that we lost so valuable a friend and worker, the skin, produces the disease artificially, but Since he has left the Democracy he has been affecting the lungs or apparently injuring the working hand in hand with Cameron, Forney health or condition of the animal in any way. & Co. He has wickedly opposed the Demo- The application is generally made about an inch

Take Care of the Calile PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE." It is probably known that the present Con-

missioner of Agriculture has engaged Profes

so well known for his services in combating

and exterminating the rinderpest in Great

eases of American cattle, with the object of

eases of American cause, while the deject of securing his large experience in such matters; first, to show what diseases actually exist, and next, to point out the means of arresting and

perfectly healthy when they leave that country,

A favorite theory with many refers the prime

disease, however, is entirely different in its

character, and comes to us, according to a

tural Department, from the eastern homis.

name or other from the earliest times, although

become diseased after travelling northward.

HARRISURG, Feb. 3. In the Senate, a bill was introduced grant-ing subsidies to a proposed Philadelphia and Hamburg line of steamships. The nomination of Wien Forney as State Librarian for three years was confirmed.

On motion of Mr. Henszey, House bill No. 86, changing the name of the State Camp of the Patriotic Order Junior Sons of America, was recommitted to the Committee on the Ju-

existing there, under which cattle, apparently pany, approved March 31, A. D. 1869, to prode for a classification of the board of directors.

An act allowing writs of error in cases of feigued issues. An act incorporating the publication board

agency to a microscopical fungue growing in the grass of northern Texas, and this possible of the Reformed church in the United States. A joint resolution protesting in the name of the State and the people thereof against the recent report of Prof. Gamges to the Agriculpassage by Congress of any law incorporating railways within said State, was laid over. phere, where it has been known under one In the House, an act to authorize and em-

power Mary Reinert, widow of John Reinert, ate of Berks county, deceased, to sell certain real estate, was passed finally. Also, ab act to annul the marriage contract

between John C. Hiestand und Mary Julia Hiestand, his wife.

#### TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

OST OB. STOLEN, this morning. Feb. 4, a large GBEY RUSSIAN BLOODHOUND. The finder will receive a suitable reward by leaving said dog at JACOB SCHWENK'S, Cor. Third and Chestnnt, (Lauer's Garden.) started the disease which has continued in the vicinity of New York ever since, and is reported as very prevalent at the present time. In 1859, it became implanted in New England, feb 4-2td

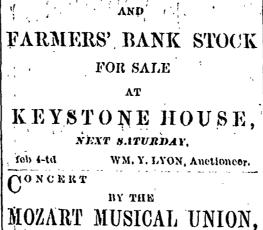
KINDLING WOOD-KINDLING WOOD.-Kind-ling wood for sale by the barrel or in larger quantities;dolivered to any part of the oity, PROUCER & ORTH, Coal and Wood Yard, Fob.4-1wdl cor. of Second and Franklin Sts.

NOTICE,-Camp 93 P. O. S. A. The officers and A members are requested to attend a stated meeting on Friday, Feb. 5th, as business of great importance will be transacted. By order of the President. JAS, L. BAUM, R. S. feb. 4 2td]

A will be issued to all Companies who have fur-mished the assessment on FRIDAY EVENING, February 5th, at the Common Council Chamber, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. K. A. HOWELL, feb 4-2td Scorotary Firomen' sUnion.

NOTICE.—The members of Seminole Council, N No. 89, O. of U. A. M., are requested to attend a stated meeting of the Council on FRIDAY EVEN-ING, February 5th, at 7% o'clock, as important business will be transacted. By order of the Council, feb 3-3td] CHAS. B. WELLS, R. Sec'y,

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FOUNT MEN Sepocially, who have become the victims of y-tary Vice, that dreatful and destructive hey which annually sweeps to an untimely use thousands of Young Men of the most isalted ia-onts and brilliant intellect, who might officies have entranced listening Senates, with the they ders of eloqueince or saked to cestasy the living lyre, may call with full confidence. more that is a principal to be set as the living lyre, may call with full confidence. TAKE PARTIOULAR NOTICE

THEBUARD Some of the sad melanchory effects THESE are some of the sad melancholy check produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weak ness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Heat Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Pain-tation of the Heat, Dyspepsia, Nervons tritight ity, Derangement of the Digestive Furchas General Pobliky, Symptoms of Consumption, Me MENTALLY.—The featur effects on the mind at much to be drended—Loss of Menory, Contaston of Ideas, Depressions of Splitts, Evil Foreback ing, Avasion to Society, Solf-Distrist, Love of Bolitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced. MARRIAGE.

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MARKIAGE. Married Persons, or Young Men contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, or, gaulo debility, deformities, &e., should appy immediately. He who places himself under the care of br. J. may religiously confide in his honor as a gentle-man, and confidently rely upon his skill as a physiolau.

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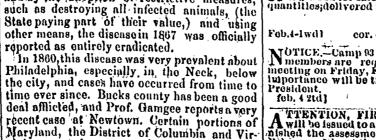
Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spont in the hospitals of London, Parts, Philadelphia and elsewhere has offected some of the most astonishing cures that offector some of the most asconsing curves that were over known; many treached with chaging in the head and ears when asleep, great nervous-ness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, bashink-ness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with dorangement of mind, were cured imme diately. VOUNCE MEN

#### YOUNG MEN

YOUNG MEN Who have injured themselves by a certain prac-tice indulged in when alone, a habit trequenty ibarned from ovil companions, or at school, the offocts of which are nightly felt, even when askep, and if not enrol renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately. What n pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be enacted from all prospects and enjoy ment of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain score habit. Such persons wost, before contemplating MATRIACIE

#### MARRIAGE,

reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to pronote community in any necessary requisites to pronote community in appl. ness: Indeed, without these the journey through lite becomes a weary pligring; the prospet hearty darkens to the view; the mind becomes



ginia, are at the present time suffering under the infliction, and it appears to be' making its way towards the South and West. It moves along the lines of cattle travel, and is propagat ed from diseased to healthy stock by the breath. It is increasing in our country, in the absence of any general laws in regard to the sale of stock, and unless prompt and suitable measures are taken, Prof. Gamgeo assures us in his re-port to the Commissioner that it may attain a

magnitude and destructiveness more fatal to our interest than the rinderpest was to Great Britain within a few years past. The symptoms of the disease we need not detail, as they will be found stated at length in

the agricultural text books. The remedies are but few : the judicions use of certain preparations of iron; complete isolation of suspected animals; their destruction if incurably diseased, and the inoculation of healthy animals ex-posed to the danger. The diseased lung discharges matter into the adjacent cavities, some times to the extent of many pounds weight, This carried out by the breath of the sick animal is inhaled by others, which taking the for-

A quantity of this virus, when injected under Since he has left the Democracy he has been remains in the sub-cutancous tissues without cratic party, and if hearty and faithful or two from the end of the tail, a few drops ap

## and by the adoption of restrictive measures reported as entirely eradicated.

GAZETTE & DEMOCRAT have been removed to 542 Penn street, Schmucker House building, opposite the Keystone House.

TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS in the DAILY EAGLE will hereafter be charged at the rate of ten cents a line for the first insertion, and five cents a line for each additional insertion.

## WHO SHALL BE OUR NEXT GOVER-NOR?

This important question is beginning to agitate the public mind, and a number of gentlemen of both parties, all noted either for their personal popularity or their availability, are proposed as candidates for the position. There is vory little doubt that Governor Geary will be renominated by the Radical party, for reasons of availability which will provent them from choosing a man of more intellect and general fitness for the office,

To oppose Governor Geary, backed as he is by all the patronage of the Gubernatorial office, and the prestige of Republican victories for a series of years' the Domocracy must select one of their strongest men. With the right man we can beat the Radicals easily, while the choice of an unpopular, or what is equally disadvantageous, an unavailable man, will no doubt result in our defeat. We have the best of material to choose from, and it will be our, own fault if we do not nominate a man who

will carry all before him. The most prominent of the proposed candidates on the Democratic side are Gen. George W. Cass, of Allegheny, Hon. Ash Packer, of Carbon, Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, of Montgomery, Gon. Wm. McCandless, of Philadelphia, and Col. Richard Coulter, of Westmoreland. Hon. Hiester Clymer, of Berks, and Hon. Wm. A. Wallace, of Clearfield, have declined the honor of a nomination, to the regret of their many friends. It is reported that Col. Coulter also intends to withdraw, and it is possible that some of the other gentlemen named will do the same. It is reported that Gen. Hancock, whose name would be a tower of strength to the party, has already expressed his his unwillingness to become a candidate ; but Gen. Grant having "illustriously" set the example of accepting a political nomination while holding a high military commission, Gen. Hancock could certainly feel no delicacy on that acore. We are inclined to believe that if the simple question should be asked of him-"Will you take the office, if the people of your. native State choose you an their Chief Magistrate ?" his love of country would prevent him from giving a negativo answery although, on

labor will ontitle a man to position, the Gene. | plied through a steel pointed syringe being sufral should receive the appointment of U.S. Marshal.

The Géneral did gallant service in the Mexican war, and when the late war broke out he was handsomely complimented in the report. of Gen. Robert Patterson, for meritorious services.

Messrs. Pierce, Naylor, Gen. Gid. Clark, Hiestand, of Lancaster, Gen. Horatio Sickles, Col. P. Sides and others, will have a hard road to travel. Gen. Lauman, from what we learn, holds the right and left bower and queen, and if he cannot cuchre his opponents it is because he is a poor player. We are anxious to see what the result will be, as the fight is getting warm, and after the battle is over we will survey the field and make an examination of the dead and wounded. We have no particular interest in this fight; being mere lookers on, it is the highest sport to us.

ULYSSES KNEELS BEFORE SAMBO, Gen. Grant has at last thrown himself headlong into the arms of the negro-worshippers, and now kneels in adoration before Sambo, the ebony god of the ultra Radicals. A Washington despatch of the 2d inst., says :

"In conversation with a prominent Senator this A. M., General Grant said he hoped there would be no delay on the part of the Senate in passing the suffrage amendment to the Conatitution which was passed by the House on Saturday last, and he expressed fears that if the Senate made any modification whatever in the House amendment, that the subject would be thrown over into the next Congress, and this he would regard as being almost fatal to the proposition. General Grant urged there-fore that the amendment, as passed by the House, should be passed by the Senate at as early a day as possible."

Let him go; the darkies are welcome to him. "Conservative" Grant men, what do you think of Ulysses now? He isn't in favor of negro suffrage, is he? Oh, no ; not at all! Are you not glad you voted for him ? Verily, the fools were plenty last November !

On Tuesday the steamer Holsatia, from New York for Hamburg, took out \$586,000 in gold and silver to the European bondholders. Work on, white slaves ; paper is good enough for you, but your masters in Europe must have gold. If you wish this state of affairs to continue, voto the Radical ticket, and sell yoursolves as slaves to the bondholders' party, and you will be forced to give your masters the gold, and use dirty paper yourselves, for many years to como!"

Five reoused and Spanish soldiers have sailed for Cuba. ' Between the yellow fever and the rebels, during the coming summer, it is not likely that many of them will live to return.

DR. MUDD PARDONED. -The President his directed the issue of a pardon for Dr. Mudd, one of the alleged conspirators at the Dry Tortugas.

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ficient. While inoculation is not advisable, unless there is reason to believe that the disease is actually in the neighborhood. Prof. Gamgee urges that it be practiced at once upon the entire herd whenever the danger approach es, bearing in mind that some time is required before the system becomes sufficiently fortified against attack. - Phila Ledger.

### PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. In the Senate, Mr. Ross introduced a bill to encourage the growth of fruit trees, and Mr. Conkling one to encourage the building of steamships.

Mr. Trumbull, from the Judiciary Commit-tee, reported back his bills reorganizing the Su-preme Court, and relating to judgments in capital cases.

The Patent Office Appropriation bill was re-ported; also, the bill for the erection of a bridge across the Delaware between Philadel. phia and Camden.

Mr. Warner, of Alabama, offered a Suffrage amendment to the Constitution.

amendment to the Constitution. The Diplomatic Appropriation bill was con-sidered, and Mr. Buckalew moved to strike out the appropriation to carry out the slave trade treaty, but this was not agreed to. Amendments were adopted increasing the salary of the Minister to the Argentine Repub-lice and appropriating \$1000 to repair the

lic, and appropriating \$1000 to repair the Protestant Cemetery at Acapulco.

Without finally disposing of the bill, the Sen-ate took up the Suffrage Amendment, the various amendments were offered and ordered to be printed, after which the Senate adjourned.

In the House, Mr. Beck introduced a bill providing for an election 'in Mississippi. Florence Scannel and Henry Johnson, both of Third Ward. New York, were brought before the House to New York, were brought before the House to answer for contempt in refusing to answer questions put by the New York Election Com-Fifth Ward. mittee. After examination and promising to answer, questions they were remitted to the custody of the Sergeant at Arms, to be detained until examined by the committee. The bill for the establishment of a military

and postal railroad between Washington and New York was reported. Mr. Poland introduced a bill providing for a

new system of naturalization.

The Indian Appropriation bill was disposed of in Committee of the Whole, and an evening session held for consideration of the internal revenue bill.

The Ways and Means Committee have au-thorized Mr. Schenck to report a resolution requiring gold payment of bonds, unless other-wise expressed by law.

The Comptroller of the Currency, in ro sponse to a House resolution asking whether any and what banks have been allowed to exhunge gold bearing interest securities of the United States for the 6 per cent. currency honds issued to the Pacific Railroad, and when, and what amount, says, the total amount of such bonds so received in exchange is \$12;-582,000; the amount of 5-20 and 10.40 bonds sufrendered for them is \$11,217,000; showing an aggregate increase in the amount of bonds held of \$1,305,000. These currency bonds have been received as original deposits from National banks on their organization to the amount of \$8,917,000, many of these deposits being made in 1865 and 1866. The Comp-troller argues that he has no right to refuse such deposits. Currency to the amount of 80 per cant. of their value has been issued on these Pacific bonds. Circulation to the amount of 90 per cent. of their par value is is sued on 5-20s. Circulation to the amount of 85 per cent. is issued on 10-40s.

On Tuesday Evening, Feb. 9th, 1869. PROGRAMME,

PART I. CANTATA OF LURLINE, PART II.

Chorus.-How Bright and Fair, (from Opera Wm. Tell) by

Chorus.--How Bright and Fair, (from Opern Wm. Teil) by ROSSINI. Trio.--Hope Quarielle.--Evening Bells. Duett.--Ilow Beautiful is Night, by BRINLEY RICHARDS. Chorus.--Come with the Gipsy Bride, (from Opera Bohemiau Girl) BALFE. Doors open at 74; Concert commence at 8 o'clock. Admission 50 cents. Reserved seats 75 cents; to be had at Strickland & Bro:, where a diagram of the Hall can be seen, also at Hanteh & Lyons, McGowan and Miltimore, Kline, Eppihimer & Co., and Journal Printing Ofice. Web 4-5td.

Dissol.UTION OF PARTNERSHIP. - The partnership of Kline, Epplhipher & Co., has this day heen dissolved by mutual consent, Je-rome L. Boyer withdrawing from the Firm. Jan. 29, 1869.

A. K. Kline and II. Eppihimer have this day associated with themselves Calvin K. Whitner, and will continue the Dry Goods Business under the Firm name as heretofore of feb 8-3t] KLINE, EPPIHIMER & CO.

CITY PROCLAMATION.-Notice is hereby Citry PROCLAMATION.—Notice is hereby Ogiven to the electors of the several wards of the city of Reading, that an election for City Officers will be held in said, city on FRIDAY, Feb. 1, 1860, between the hours of 80'clock A. M. and 8 O'clock P. M., of said day, for the election or the following officers for the ensuing year, to wit: One person qualified for Mayor for two years. 'One person qualified for City Treasurer for two years..... two years., One person qualified for City Auditor for three One person qualified for Common Council in first Ward. IMPORTANT One person qualified for Select Council in Becond Ward Two persons qualified for Common Council in Second Ward.

One person qualified for Common Council in Sixth Ward. One person qualified for Select Council in Seventh Ward.

One person qualified for Common Council in Beyonth ward.

fob 3-3td] BANKING HOUSE,

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tho said city, and the said Committee hereby give notice that they are propared to issue Cer-tificates for the said at six per cent. Interest, to parties loaning money to the city for the pur-pose above named. Persons destrous of invest-ing in this loan, will apply to either of the under-signed Committee, or to William Heidenreich, Esq., City Treasurer. FREDERICK LAUER, DANIEL MILLER, jan -29, '69-1y Committee on Finance. shadowed, with despair and filled with the melan INTERESTING NOTICE.—The floot and shee Manufactory, well known under the old firm of "Philip Lelsz & Bro.," opposite the market house, has undergone a theorough change, the undersigned having taken the whole establish-ment in his own name, and will carry on the same with much more liberality, uncestrained and to the greater advantage of his customers. I consider it my duty, therefore, to inform all my friends and acquaintances, and the old pa-trons generally, that I will keep constantly on hand a large assortment of men's, women's and children's Shoes and Roots, of Kip, Calt' and Mo-ronce leather; as well as Lasting Gaiters and Galeshes of, all kinds, I also have always on hand German Felt Shoes. Customer work is promptly and carefully attended to, and Shoes and Boots neatly and at low rates repaired on short notice. Thankful for past favors, the un-dersigned would respectfully solicit a share of public patronage. PHILLP LEISZ, Jan 20] No. 453 Fenn Square, Reading. INTERESTING NOTICE .- The Boot and Shoe choly reddetion that the happiness of another be-comes blighted with our own.

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE. DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE. When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure indes that he has imbled the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery deters him from applying to those whe, from education and respectability, can alone berried him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this heartid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore thread, diseased nose, nectural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sigh, deafnoss, nodes on the shin-hearts and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, me gressing with frightful repidity, till at has the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a heartid object of commisseration, till death puts a horridoblect of commiseration, till death puts a period to his droadful sufferings, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence

no traveller returns." DR. JOHNSTON,

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