

The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1858.

We commend the two following article from Forney's Press, to the careful peru sal and consideration of the Monroe Dam ecrat, which is couclusive Democratic evidence of the utter falsity of the assertions made by that journal, in answer to "Sovereign," in its last week's issue.

A Glance at the Field.

Lecompton is at a fearful discount in United States marshal of the Eastern dis- ery to be found in political annals! trict, who is most shamefully prostituting But, in the name of a great party, we three sent back, we shall be astonished.

Behold the picture, gentlemen Lecompfrom the track, and so save their distance

The Cost of Lecomptonism to the Demo-

cratic Farty. Those who have read this journal since 1857, with even ordinary care, will readily recall our first and . ucceeding opinions on the question of Kansas. Our consistency or our inconsistency may thus be tested, and the justice of the injustice of calmly considered.

Taking no credit for extraordinary po litical foresight, claiming nothing for baving stood steadily by that which we honeatly conceived to be right, it would have been to us a most overwhelming disenchantment had an original estimate of the resistless power and rare sancity of the principle asserted, solemnly and distinctly asserted, in 1856, and as solctualy and distinctly abandoned in 1857. been disappointed by the results. It had been our early care, prior to the publication of the first number of THE PRESS, to see that no harm came to this principle, and that in going into its discussion we should proceed with all the lights before and around us. Hence it was that not one word has ever appeared in this ques tion by which we can be convicted either of insincerity in the support of the right, or of yielding for a moment to the wrong

Passing over the thrice-told tale-the record of the manner la which the principle was laid down, the history of Governor Walker's relations to the Administration after his appointment as Gov ernor of Kansas, the sudden change of the Administration in the President's message of December, 1857-we come to the period immediately preceding the 4th of March, 1858, when the Pennsylvania Democratic Convention assembled at Harrisburg. It will be recollected that, in Convention, we most respectfully admonished the delegates of that Democracy agoinst taking the fatal step of endorsing the surrender of the Cincinnati Platform. cover the Democratic party with defeat; that not only would such a policy, if carried out, defeat the Democratic party in the city, but in the State-not only in the State, but in the Union; and that it was impossible for any party to stand up against any such endorsement in the face of a well-disciplined and experienced opposition, ready to take advantage of all our own short-comings, and to remind us of ten thousand promises. But repeated warnings were neglected by the little leaders, who managed by means of patronage to obtain po-session of the Convention. Resolutions were declared to have here to-day nominated Hiland Hill of passed in favor of Lecomptonism. The Bennington for Governor; Burnham Mas-Washington Union gloried over this en- ten of Chelsea for Lietenant Governor, up a solemn declaration in favor of au tion, which was largely attended and ve ted, in the burry of payments. Halves sent them. immutable principle. This journal, THE ry enthusiastic. Press, was of course rebuked and pros-

men went to Harrisburg for the purpose of protesting against the threatened consecration of Lecomptonism there. A borde of sycophants and servile, office bolders and office-hunters swarmed there too; and carried over the heads of a resisting and lude to all the nonsense of the Editorintrepid minority, and so the foul work was again ratified and affirmed.

So much for the seed sown in Pennsyl-So much for the admonitions of THE PRESS. The barvest soon came; and what a harvest it was! Bickering and had blood appeared in every county ly performed." in the Commonwealth. Dissensions were carried into every State in the North. The himself before the people of the Tenth Democratic party were beaten in every election that took place in the free States, and the last result was the defeat of that great party in the city of Philadelphia by an everwhelming majority. The proph- compton Constitution, in open violation ecy made in these columns has been ap- of his most solemn pledges. This is the pallingly fulfilled.

But did the unfortunate results refered Penn-ylvania. It will not pay one dime to induce the advocates of Lecomptonism in the dollar. It is being rejected by all to pause in their mad career? On the the shrewed politicians, even endorsed as contrary, Northern Representatives, with about Washington, Jefferson, Madison, it is by Congress. In nearly every Con- the protests of hundreds of thousands of pressional district in this State the Dem- Democrats ringing in their ears, stubocrats are either trying to get rid of the bornly insisted upon supporting that monwhole record—to bury it out of sight—or strous proposition. And now a new scene else are bowing their Lecompton Repre- in the drama is about to be enacted, and sentatives into private life. In the Berks the people are called upon unresistingly of labor to the Buchanan standard-about and Lehigh District Henry Chapman's to assist in and about over its perform- 10 cents a day! The country is, says the renomination is demanded as essential to ance. The men who forced Lecompton the success of the party, owing to his in through Congress-the men who insulted dependent resistance of the Kansas policy the public sentiment—the men who deof a majority of Congress. In Chester serted the pledges of 1856, who applaudand Delaware, the champion of popular ed the proscription of the champions, tried cidedly rich! A blessed country this !! sovereignty, John Hickman, is admitted and true, of that principle; these men now to be the only Democrat that can be elec- call upon the masses of the Northern Demted. In Montgomery and part of phila- ocracy to re-elect them to the next Congrers, delphia, Owen Jones is pertinaciously and thus to seal, by a popular decree, the begging for renomination, assisted by the gravest act of political turpitude and treach. Buchanan system which has closed our

his office to help this double recreant into say No to the demand. We assert that Congress for another term; but we hope enough has been lost for this dishonoring that the Democrats of Montgomery will example. We declare that a sufficiency reject this audacious appeal. In Berks of sacrifice has been made in the name of ed" with an office under Buchanan, finds Glancey Jones is opposed by the very a despotie doctrine. We insist that those this administration quite a desirable one, flower of the Democracy, headed by the who have attempted, and who have failed but I do not believe that those who are English organ of the party. Even in the in the attempt, to commit the Democratic Tenth Legion, Mr. W. H. Dimmiek is not party to this doctrine, should stand back safe, though backed by the reccollection and allow other men-men trusted and times will all agree with the Editor that of an overwhelming majority. [We hope tried, who know the wishes of the people with such an administration this is the to see Col. A. G. Brodhend, or General and respect them too-to take the nomi-W. Lilly, of Carbon, or Mr. Dreher, of nations for the national councils; for if Monroe, running again-t this faithless this is not done, hundreds of innocent Representative. There is little hope for Democrate must fall in the effort to ele-Paul Leidy in the Luzerne district; little vate the guilty. In this State, every Demfor Reilly in the Franklin district; little ocratic member of Congress but three bas policy pursued by the National Adminisfor Ahl in the Cumberland district, and demoralized himself by voting for Lecomp- tration." This, I think, is a very indisnone at all for Gillis of the Clarion, or tonism in one or another of its shameless creet admission, as it can hardly fail to Dewart of the Schuylkill district. Mont- disguises. We ask, in all candor, whethgomery has made his initial battle in the er these men are to be put upon Demo-West, having carried his nomination with cratic tickets, like so many dead weights, of this "hostile temper," and those who a rush. As to the Lecompton triumvirate to carry down others upon those tickets do enquire must see that it is because from the city, if there is one out of the who had nothing to do with the sacrifice Mr. Buchanan has openly violated all his and the surrender ?

For here is the practical question, after tonites. Ponder upon it. Act upon it; all. Lecomptonism is not a virtue, but a and remember that the only sensible ac- lie-it is not a principle, but a heresytion is to withdraw your beaten borses it is not even a decent expedient, but an the laborers of the North "mud sills" and incarnate and festering corruption. It has no vitality in it, like the principle of the Kauses and Nebraska act, which, when we fell for it in 1854, by its clasticity and its power, shortly after rescued ly mistaken, Wm. H. Limwick, will find those who had stood by it, and restored the number even in the Tenth Legion units establishment on the 1st of August, the Democracy to the power which they comfortably large. bad temporarily lost.

To vote to nominute those who suppor ted Lecompton is, then, to endorse all this wrong, this felsebood, this surrender, this ing Buchanan Democrats are after, I will party stult fication; and we deny that we give another extract from the Democrat. the several views we have expressed, are called upon by any act of gratitude, or of policy, to do any such thing. In every county in Pennsylvania there are members of the Legislature and county officers to be chosen at the October election. Shall the hundreds of men interested in these elections be sacrificed to gratify the base ambition of those men who demand that they -hall be endorsed and applauded for their votes upon Lecomptonism? Again we say No; and therefore it is-apart from only for the party and its policy, which the principle of the thing, apart from the chastisement which every advocate of Lecompton deserves at the hands of the people he has betrayed-that to save the organization of the Democratic party and ty without regard to principle. It is not to rescue from defeat innocent men, the an independent Editor who thus writes members of Congress from Pennsylvania who deserted the Cincinnati platform of 1856 should be quietly withdrawn, and left to obscurity and penitence until their offence has been forgotten and forgiven.

His Head off.

Some two or three weeks ago, a Mr. Michael Cochran, at the instance of Mr. Dewart, the M. C., from that district, who was converted to Lecompton by the tears of Mr. Buchanan, was appointed Post master in the city of Pottsville. Before says he has "an intimate personal acthe Senate could act upon his nomination, quaintance" with all the gentlemen nam-Mr. Cohnran was so unfortunate as to be called upon to preside at a Democratic meeting, at which resolves were made advance of the Philadelphia Democratic giving the cold shoulder to Lecompton .- not one of them would accept" an Anti-This fact was hastily communicated to Lecompton nomination. Washington, and before you could say Now, I do not know whether any of "Jack Robinson," Mr. Cochran's official head was taken off close by his shoulders We assured them that any such step would and thrown away among the similar tro- bave consulted none, and only submitted phies acquired by Mr. Buchanan in the my ideas for general consideration. But few months past. The thing was done so that some of them at least are decided skillfully that Mr C., nor none of his Anti-Lecompton men, and will oppose the friends suspected his decapitation, until Mr. Acker, walked into the Post office one fine morning, and communicated the fact. It served Mr. C. right, for what Post Master Editor of Stroudsburg deny bu-iness has a democratic office bolder to it. hesitate in following the President whereever he may lead.

Vermont Repulican State Convention.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Tues., June 29, 1858. The Republican State Convention held

FOR THE JEFFERSONIAN.

MR. EDITOR :- The last number of the Monroe Democrat contains an Editorial answer to my recent communication in after a gallant struggle, memorable in the Jeffersonian relative to our next memparty appals, a series of resolutions was ber of Congress. I am not going to alonly to a few of his assertions, namely

"Wm. H. Dimmick, our worthy and true Representative was elected to support and assist in carrying out Democratic measures. That duty he has faithful-

Wm. H. Dimmick publicly pledged Legion, in 1856, in favor of the Demoeratie rallyingery-"Popular Sovereign-He voted in Congress for the Leway he has "faithfully performed" his

The Democrat then gives a long yarn Monroe and Jackson, just as if these great and good men would, if living, support the present Administration, which is now at work reducing the wages so by Pierce and Buchanan. That is dethe farmers and the business men every where answer how they like this blessed workshops and our mines, and turned thousands of honest laborers out of employment? It may be that the gifted Editor of the Democrat, who is "blessreduced to poverty by these Buchanan "most blessed country under the sun."

The Editor says further, "that it is not to be denied that a hostile temper still exists" among democrats, "towards the lead his readers to enquire into the cause solemn pledges of 1856, and suffered himself to become the mere tool of the cotton aristocracy of the South, who pronounce an "ignorant rabble." Thus to betray democratic principles has disgusted thou sands of democrats, and if I am not great-

But to show that it is not principle, but only party policy and office our lead-

"If those disaffected persist in the antion. Their claims will be repudiated .-Democrats who array themselves against hours after they went down. The daughthe policy of the Democratic organization, cannot claim the support of the party."

It will be seen that not a word is said in defense of Democratic principles, but means its only aim to enjoy office. Of course the Editor, being dependent upon the party for the office he bolds, must defend the parand prints, but a Buchanan Post-Master, who himself even denounced the great outrage-the Lecompton Constitution as a was forced to obey orders from Washington and slave like, became a defender of the Lecompton faith. Had he hesitated, be would not now be a Democratic Editor and

Post-Master, but only an Editor! The Democrat, or rather the Editor ed in my communication, as candidates for Congress, and ventures to say "that

them would or would not accept, as I He was a large man of full babit. election that confirmed dough-face, Wm. H. Dimmick, I am certain, nor will the

tended to write this warm weather, and therefore drop the subject, preferring to look on and see this Post-Office corporal drilling the faithful of Monroe County. SOVEREIGN.

very closely the genuine California dust, are likewise plentiful. The names of some people who are engaged in uttering It is said that there are 32,000 Gertrated ! The State Convention assembled OF See advertisement of Dr. Sanford's them, would very much surprise the com- man Methodists in the United States at shortly after. A band of true and tried LIVER INVIGORATOR in another column. munity if published .- Press.

Freaks of Lightning.

During the heavy thunder shower of Sunday evening last, two houses in La- Stroudsburg Methodist Episcopal Church fayette Park were struck by lightning .-The one was occupied by Andrew Uhler, the other by Mr. Samuel Fry, and both buildings stood within twenty feet of each in Mr. George Ransberry's Grove, in other. The fluid struck the chimneys of Stroud Township, near this place-on both houses, scattering the brick in every Monday next, the 5th day of July. The direction, tore up the slate with which the buildings were covered and made good openings in the roof of each, then ran a long the water spouts into the cisterns .-As the families of Messrs. Fry and Uhler proceed to the Grove in conveyances markable that no one was injured. On Mr. Fry's side a small paper box containing a quantity of nails stood on the pump near the tin pipe. The fluid made to the Church before 8 o'clock A. M a hole through this box and twisted and when they will be taken in charge by a melted a number of the nails. Mr. Fry's Committee appointed for that purpose .son was standing close by the pump and received a severe shock but was more frightened than hurt. Two children of have been appointed who will make the Mr. Thornton and a young woman, the necessary preparations for the exercises. daughter of Michael Fry, who lives near &c. at the Grove. Mr. Ubler was knocked down by the stroke. - Easton Argus.

Land Warrants. An important change is made in this description of property, by the act of Congress of June 3d, 1858. They were formerly held as real estate, and conveyed after forms and methods prescribed Democrat "the most blessed under the for real estate; but as this act converts sun," and intimates that it has been made them into personal chattels, and makes them subject in conveyance, assignment, &c , to the laws governing personal property. In the event of the death of the Let the laboring men, the manufacturers, claimant, prior to the issuing of the warrant, this act also provides that the title to the warrant shall then vest in the widow, if one is left, and, if not, then it shall the occasion will please be in attendance descend as other personal chattels to the at the Church and Grove. other heirs or legatees.

Polygamy to be Tolerated.

"Old Mr. Buchanan," in his proclamation to the Mormons, uses the following

language: "Do not deceive yourselves nor try to mislead others by propagating the idea that this is a crusade against your religion. The Constitution and laws of this country can take no notice of your creed, whether it be true or false. That is a question between your God and yourselves, in of Easton, Pa., and Rev. John McNair, which I disclaim all right to interfere .-If you obey tae laws, keep the peace, and respect the just rights of others, you will be perfectly secure, and may live on in your present faith, or change it for anothman among you knows very well that this Howell, of Dutotsburg; Rev. J. E. Miller, government has never, directly or indirectly, sought to molest you in your worship, to control you in your ecclesiastical affairs, or even to influence you in your re- Rev. Mr. Reeves, of Belvidere, N. J. ligious opinious.'

religion, this is equivalent to saying that of arrangements; Mrs. Depuy, Mrs Fowl it is not only to be tolerated but protected by the national government. Thus "Polygamy and Slavery, those twin relies of barbarism," are to be hugged to the bo- Dreher, James H. Kerr, Daniel Smith som of Democracy and be made a part of and Franklin Eylenberger. the party platform; but then, the democratic party can swallow any thing, and why not Polygamy as well as Slavery swill milk and "old Mr. Buchanan?"

Sad Casuality.

PORT JERVIS, Tuesday, June 29, 1858. Col. Samuel Fowler's eldest daughter, Laura, while bathing in the Neversink River, near his residence, in company Fourth July Celebration at Kellersville, tagonism they will not long be regarded with her younger sister and a servant girl, as representing the demreratic organiza- was accidently drowned on Monday evening. The bodies were found about three ter of Col. Fowler was about 11 years old, and the other girl about 14.

Missouri Politics.

Sr. Louis, Tuesday, June 29, 1858. The Republicans of the St. Louis Congressional District Convention yesterday nominated the Hon. Frank P. Blair, jr. for re-election to Congress by acclamation. Resolutions were passed reaffirming the TER, C. W. L. HOFFEDITZ, ROGERS LEVERdoctrine of Thomas Jefferson, denouncing ING, Astistants. the Administration' opposing Negro equality, advocating the extinction of Slavery in Missouri, and the removal of Negroes from the State. Three full tickets swindle, but who the next succeeding week are now in the field; American, Democratic and Republican.

> The Heat in Philadelphia --- Sudden Death of a Citizen of Bucks Co.

> PHILADELPIA, June 26 .- The thermomat 931 degrees, and it was having an upward tendency. In the State House stoe-92 degrees. At 2 o'clock it was 96 degrees. The heat is almost insufferable.

Judge Knight, of Bucks county, formerly of this city, fell dead while dining, at the Buck tavern, 2d street, above Race, about I o'clock this afternoon. The deceased arrived in this city this morning. Hon. Asm. Levering.

A New Dodge by the Swindlers.

The Mayor received a letter from a Postmaster in Schoharie county, informing him that he had received a letter from a person calling himself James O. Millrose, stating that he (Millrose) had a package in his possession containing something valuable, which the Postmaster trick, Wm. Haney, Michael Heller, Henry I have already written more than I in. could have by addressing him at the Broadway Post Office, and enclose \$1 09. The Postmaster, believing the statement, transmitted the money enclosed in the letter, and received, instead of a valuable bundle a package containing two bricks .-

this time, hadaran and offer

Sunday School Celebration.

The Sunday School connected with the in this Borough, will hold its annual "Fourth of July Celebration and Pienie" members of the School and others will meet in the basement of the Church at 8 o'clock A. M. of said day, when they will Parents and others who purpose furnishing provisions, will please have them sent A general Committee of Superintendence

The exercises of the occasion will consist of singing by the School.

Prayer, Reading the Declaration of Independence by JACKSON LANTZ, Esq. Address by

W. K. HAVILAND, Esq. With appropriate closing ceremonies.

A general and cordial invitation is tendered to the parents of the children, and the residents of this Borough and vicinity, to be present and participate in the celebration.

The several Committees appointed for

RICHARD S. STAPLES, Superintendant of S. S.

Grand Celebration & Ladies Fair In the Grove on "Starbird's Island", on Saturday, July 3d, 1858.

PROGRAMME. Reading of the Declaration of Inde-

pendence, by Charles A. Wikoff. Orators of the day .- Professor Cattell

of Clinton, N. J. fidently expected they will be present .er at your pleasure. Every intelligent Rev. G. W. Maclaughlin, Rev. H. S. Rev. Mr. Davis, of Middle Smithfield; Rev. Mr. Mitchell, of Phillipsburg, and

The following named ladies and gen-As Polygamy is a part of the Mormon tlemen have been appointed a committee er, Mrs. George H. Miller, and Mrs. Jacob L. Wyckoff, Horace De Young, Geo.

Tickets for dinner can be obtained from any of the above named Committee, or of Brodhead & Brother, of Dutotsburg. Speaking to commence at 11 o'clock

Dinner at one o'clock. Good music has been procured for the

Saturday, the third.

A meeting was held at Kellersville, on the 14th inst., to make arrangements to celebrate our National Birth day, in a Grove at Capt. Geo. B. Keller, H. A. Werkheiser, was called to the char, and Peter Marsh appoint-

ed secretary. The following named officers of the day

were unanimously appointed Chief Marshal Capt, GEO. B. KELLER. Col. C. D. BRODHEAD, Capt. G. K. SLUT-

Committee of Invitation .- G. B. Keller,

R. Levering, Simon Troch. The following named Volunteer Companies have agreed to attend and parade in citizens dress: Washington Grays, commanded

by Capt. Brodhead; Monroe Artillerits.

commanded by Capt. Slutter: Independent Guards, commanded by Capt. Keller. The Sabbath Schools will form a proceseter, at noon to-day, at Mc Allister's stood sion in connection with the Military com-

panies. The following named Schools have agreed to attend and celebrate said day. St. Marks' Sabbath School, St. John's, Rin-

kersville, Fennersville, Poponoming, West's Union, Beaver Valley, Snydersville, Kellers- Messrs. Hollinshead & Detrick : ville, and Brodheadsville.

Oration by W. K. HAVILAND, Esq.

been engaged to be present. Rev. Dr. Hoffeditz, A. Rumpff, G. W. Mac-Laughlin, C. Becker, R. Owen, Jas. Warner, E. Miller, Wm. Young, J. F. Hornberger R. S. Demund, A. Flyte, John W. Berlis,

Addison Slutter, H. A. Werkhiser, J. Altemose, D. B. Miller, Benj. Dungan, A. Die-H. Weiss, Geo. L. Slutter, Thos. E. Heller, Jos. Keller, Peter Marsh.

Committee of Arrangements.

The death of Hon. Robert T. Conrad which took place at his residence on the It is very probable that in consequence Turnpike on Sundao evening, is annount the effect of the Pills is highly salutary. Brass Dollars, nice!y gilded to imitate of the effort of Sergt. Birney, in extermi- ced in the Philadelphia papers of yester- vs an outward application for sore threat, nating these rascals in one branch of the day. The deceased had been confined to croup, asthma, and broncitis, Holoway's dorsement, and every pensioned press and Henry M. Bates of Northfield for are in circulation, and require a sharp trade, that they now intend to defraud his bed but a few days and nothing seri- Ointment is is invaluable. It soon relieves from Maine to Georgia held it forth as State Treasurer. Senator Collamer, the examination to detect. The milling a every Postmaster in the country by the ous was anticipated from his illness until the irritation of the musous memorane of an evidence that the Democratic party of Hon W. C. Howard, M. C. from Michi- round the edge is very poorly done. Pew. above means, inasmuch as several bun- Sabbath-afternoon when he began rapid- the trachea and the bronchial tubes, and Philadelphia had gladly agreed to give gan, and others, addressed the Conventer are also very freely circular have been ly to decline, and at 7 o'clock in the ever removes that choking sensation so alarmning he expired He was in the 51st in croup and asthma. year of his age.

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STATE CONVENTION.

The United American, Republican, and People's Committee of Superintendence for the city of Philadelphia, earnestly desirous to extend and perpetuate that union of the elements of opposition to the present National Administration, which in this city has lately resulted in such brilliant success, do hereby respectfully suggest, and recommend to the State Committees representing those several elements of opposition, that they call upon the citizens of Pennsylvania, who are opposed to the present National Admitiswere in their houses at the time it is re- which will be furnished for the occasion. tration; especially to its despotic and fraudulent Lecompton policy, and in wilful neglect of the just claims of domestic industry; and who are in favor of the soyereignty of the people over their own local concerns; of American institutions as against the policy and intrigues of foreign Governments; and of adequate protection to our home labor, to assemble in their respective Senatorial and Representatives Districts, to choose delegates to a State Convention, to meet at Harrisburg, in the Hall of the House of Representatives, at 2 o'clock, P. M., of WEDNESDAY, the 14th DAY OF JULY, 1858, to nominate candidates for Judge of the Supreme

Court and Canal Commissioner. LEONARD R. FLETCHER, Prest. J. R. FLANIGEN, GEO. A. COFFEY, Vice Presidents. W. J. P. WHITE.

M. V. B. SUMMERS, Secretaries. J. R. LYNDALL, Philadelphia, May, 20, 1859.

In view of the above recommendation. and its general acceptance, I hereby withdraw the call for a State Convention, issued by me, for the 8th of July next, and earne-tly request the American Republicans of the State to accept it, and partieipate in the election of Delegates to said Convention:

By order of the State Committee. LEMUEL TODD, Chairman. Attest: - EDWARD McPHERSON, Sec'y. Carlisle, May 31, 1858.

To the Americans of Pennsylvania .

The above recommendation baving been submitted to me for my approval, after consultation with the majority of the members of the American State Committee, and a large number of the prominent Americans of the State, I cheerfully a-Invitations have been extended to the dopt it as our call for a State Convention, following named clergymen, and it is con- and urge the members of the American party throughout the State to participate u the election of delegates.

H. BUTCHER SWOOPE. Chairman of the American State Com, Clearfield, May 29, 1858.

Inasmuch as the above recommendation and calls point out the plain road to practical, decisive and enduring victory over the present National Administration and its tyranical and sectional policy, I therefore request the Republicans of Pennsylvania to unite in the election of delegates to the above Convention.

WM. B. THOMAS, Chairman of the Republican State Com. Philadelphia, June 1, 1858.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. SIR JAMES CLARKE'S

Celebrated Famale Pills.

Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, M. D. Physician Extraordinary to the

ill those painful and dangerous diseases to which the female constitution is subject. It moderates all excess Kellersville, on the third. On motion of and removes all obstructions, and a speedy cure may

t is peculiarly suited. It will, in a short time, bring or

Each bottle, price One Dollar, bears the Government Sta Ep of Great Britsin, to prevent counterfeits.

though a powerful remedy, do not contain into, cale-

mel, antimony, or anything hurtfui to the constitution.

which should be carefully preserved.

N. B.-\$1 00 and 6 costage stamps enclosed to any

Read the following letter: TANNERSTILLE, Nov. 8th, 1857.

Sirs :- I was in your store some time The Nazareth Band will be in attendance. since, and you induced me to try Prof. Declaration of Indepence will be read by Wood's Hair Restorative for my wife who was suffering with scrolula of the Head. I take this opportunity of saying to you that it has perfected a cure; and would The following named Clergymen have also say that I am now using it for baldness with very good success.

NATHAN FRANTZ P. S .- You are at liberty to make suco use of the above as you see fit. NATHAN FRANTZ.

Holloway's Pills .- Coughe, colds, influenza, and asthme; ic affections are always more or less associated with irregularities of the secretions. The stomach, the bowels, and the liver cannot be in a healthy condition while the lungs and the air passages leading to them are obstructed, and in all diseases of the respiratory organs

Gen. Scott was 72 years old, the 14th There is considerable small pox in New ult. He has been in the army half a contury. "Shoot indicate drive and a me be