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For President in 1844, COL. RICHARD M. JOHNSON,

OF RENTUCKY. [Subject to decision of a National Convention.

All accounts due for subscriptions, advertising job work se., at this office prior to the 4th of December last, MUST be settled, at least-next February court will afford an excellent opportunity for those knowing themselves indebted to call and save costs!

Country Produce of most destriptions re ceived at the market price.

Will some of our subscribers on Towar da Creek bring us a load or two of Coal?

Van Buren and the Tariff.

At the great democratic meeting, late ly held at Harrisburg, information was demanded in relation to Mr. Van Buren's views upon the Tariff; whereupon, the President of the meeting, Col. SNOWDEN produced and read the following extract of a letter, written by Mrr Van Buren to a democratic meeting held at Shocco Springs, Virginia:

"The protective system and its proper adjustment, became a subject of frequent and necessary consideration, whilst I formed a part of the cabinet; and the manner in which the President (Gen'l Jackson) proposed to carry into effect the policy in relation to imposts, recommended in his previous messages, has since been avowed with that frankness which belongs to his character. To this end, he recommended "a modification of the tariff, which should produce a reduction of the revenue to the wants of the Government, and an adjustment in relation to all-our national interests, and the counteraction of foreign policy, so far as it may be injurious to those interests."

"In these sentiments I fully concur: and I have been thus explicit in the statement of them, that there may be no room for misapprehension as to my own views upon the subject. A sincere and faithful application of these principles to our legislation, unwarped by private interest or political design—a restriction of wants of the Government to a simple and economical administration which is consistent with the purity and stability of the Republican system—a preference in encouragement given to such manufactures as are essential to the national defence, and its extension to others in proportion as they are adapted to our country, and by ourselves, with a proper respect for the rule which demands that all taxes should be imposed in proportion to the ability and condition of the contributors, would, I am convinced, give ultimate satisfaction to a vast majority of the people of the United States, and arrest that spirit of discontent which is now unhappily so prevalent, and which threatens such extensive injury to the institutions of our country."

IMPORTANT TO SUBSCRIBERS AND POST MASTERS .- Judge Thompson, of Indiana, decided recently-" That where a subscriber to a periodical failed to notify the editor to discontinue the paper, at the end of the time for which he subscribed, or pay up the the arrearages, he was bound for another year.'

A year or two since, the Circuit Court of Pennsylvania decided-"That where a Postmaster failed to notify the publishers of newspapers, that their papers were not listed or taken out of ly closed with ice. his office, he rendered himself liable for the amount of the subscription."

LERAYSVILLE PHALANX.—This is the title of an Industrial Association, formed upon the principles of Charles Fourier, by Dr. Belding, and other citizens of Le Raysville. A portion of the capital stock has already been subscribed, and operations are to commence next spring. Some of the best farms in the county are comprised in the arrangement.

NEW PAPER. - Duff Green has commenced the publication of a new paper in New York city, called "The Republic." It supports free trade.-Terms, five dollars a year, for the daily; three dollars for the weekly.

which so many have been anxiously expecting. From present appearances there appears to be a determination to make the most of it while it lasts.

News from all Nations

Gas is now manufactured from lard st Cincinatti, and manufacturies are ighted by it.

On Tuesday, 13th inst... the themome tor at Sheebroke, Canada indicated 29 degrees below 0.

A German woodsawyer, named Weekmister lately hung himself in New York. He was seventy years of age, and possessed \$3000 in money.

A son of Mr. McBride, of Philadelphia, came to his death by a piece of cake getting in the trachea while eating

Mr. John W. Jones having formed a matrimonial alliance that did not realize his anticipations, asked the Alabama Legislature to sunder the galling bonds, adding that was in a hurry, as he was engaged to be be married the next week! The bill was passed by vote of 50 to 15, and liberty given Jones to "try again."

The Legislature of Indiana adjourned on the 15th inst., after a session of six weeks. An attempt to pass a stay law was voted down, and the salaries of most of the officers of the government diminished.

Hon. Wm. Sprague has resigned his seat in the U.S. Senate in consequence of the sudden and melancholy decease of his brother.

A letter from the Hermitage on Christmas day, states Gen. Jackson to be in excellent health.

Seventy-four thousand dollars in specie arrived at New Orleans on the

Mr. John Brown of Lewisburg, lately slaughtered two hogs weighing one thousand pounds after being neatly

The London Punch, in reply to an inquiry as to the best mode of evading the income tax, says, "Invest all your money in Pennsylvania bonds." hard hit, but a fair one.

The cost of a bible in the year 1272 was about \$150, and the price of labor was two cents per day.

Thomas L. Wilson, late Secretary of the board of Canal Commissioners has been appointed Deputy Secretary o the Commonwealth.

Judge Porter, U. S. Senator from Louisiana, whose health obliged him to return to his home, now lies dangerously 'ill.

The tavern of Mr. Wagner, at Bear Creek, on the Eastern Turnpike nine by fire on the 12th inst.

of which the raw material, is produced died on the 9th inst. Mr. P. had been labaratory of nature in the region of the connected with the Republican for a period of fifteen years.

> A women lately died in Boston of starvation. The place in which she 1842 was found was a miserable cellar, and 1843 her husband was drunk.

A man attempting to break into a house in Philadelphia was shot dead and left by his comrades.

The New York Tribune boasts of receiving from 2 to 150 subscribers daily, with cash in advance.

A female mail robber has been caught in New York state. Her name is Mrs. Jones, wife of the postmaster at Spencer in the town of Albion, Oswego co. she was arrested on a charge of rifling | ed in the death of one of the parties.letters while over hauling the mail.

The Razor strop man has sold \$1300 worth of strops in Cincinnatti.

It is rumored that President, Tyler is about to 'annex' to himself a wife. The river opposite this place is firm-

We have the Dyer misfortune to have on hand a quantity of the fraudulent issues of the Towarda Bank, but are Boyd up by the hope that some one will legalize and take them off our hands.

There are two white negroes on exhibition at Hartford Conn.

A young lady in Liverpool, but 19 years of age, has already crossed the Atlantic 28 times.

Mr. John Brown Francis, whig has been elected United States Senator from Rhode Island for the unexpired

term of Hon. Wm. Sprague resigned. Five divorce bills were acted upon in one day in the Councils of New Jersey.

John J. Van Voast, of Scheneciady, ARRIVED, AT LAST .- The sleighing N. Y. has entered on the one hundred and fourth year of his age.

Judge Porter, U. S. Senator from Louisiana, died at his residence on the 13th ult. in the 58th year of his age.

DISGRACEFUL.—Our Congressional halls are really becoming a disgrace to the nation. Scenes in which no gentlewould participate are of daily occurence. with occasionally a pugilistic encounter. The last was an attack by Mr. Weller, of Ohio, upon Nr. Shriver, reporter for the Baltimore Patriot, upon the floor of the House, a few seconds before the hour of meeting.

Scenes of this kind are indeed disraceful and cannot but greatly injure the character of the country. It is but too true, however, that some of the political letter writers of the day are entirely too abugive. But another scene occurred on Friday-also growing out of a statement made by a Washinghton correspondent. Mr. C. J. Ingersoll of Philadelphia co. (4th District,) rose with a paper in his hand, understood to be the U.S. Gazette. read a paragraph from a letter which he charged upon Nathan Sargent Esq., the correspondent of that paper. He pronounced it false, and called upon the Speaker to deny Mr. Sargent the privilege of the floor. The statement was to this effect, that when a queston was pending on the Massachusetts resolutions for an amendment of the Constitution. Mr. Ingersoll inquired of Mr. Adams, if he (Mr. A.) did not draw up those resolutions! Mr. A., without deigning to reply to this impertinent question after a dignified look at Mr. Ingersoll, turned with calm dignity to the Speaker, and

called for the yeas and nays. Mr. Morris, of Pa., rose and observed in substance, without knowing what was particularly complained of, that he could vouch for the character of Mr. Sargent as a gentleman of unimpeachable veracity, and one incapable of doing injustice to his colleagues or any one else.

Mr. Adams next rose, and spoke at some length, maintaining the statement made by Mr. Sargent.

The debate here took quitela desulto ry turn. Mr. Ingersoll made some remarks in reply; and Mr. Wise gave it as his opinion, that Mr. Sargent's cowardice was only equalled by his mendacity. The whole scene was one of confusion, and was unworthy the dignity of the House.

Mr. Cave Johnson spoke of turning out all letter waiters, as the best mode of settling the business.

The whole subject was indefinitely postponed, and the House adjourned.

LEAD .- The lead trade of Upper Mississippi is getting to be of immense importance, and is growing more valuable miles from Wilkes-Barre was destroyed every year. The demand for the metal is only limited by the price, and if it Edgar S. Price, one of the proprie- could be carried at the cheaper rate we tors of the West Chester Republican, might supply the whole world from the Upper Mississippi. from all the points in

1841 were, pigs, -- / - - - - 584,131 This with the addition of 25,142 pigs

stopped by the ice, makes an increased age to the moon. production in 1843 of 140,174 pigs.-There were in addition 1400 pigs copper mined, and the increase in this article also bids fair to be very large. The aggregate value of both metals at the mines exceeded \$1,000,000.

AN AFFRAY AND LOSS OF LIFE .- On the 6th inst, an affray took place at Fair- ly able to make his way afterwards to field, Green county, Ohio, which result-John Parsons was indebted to Isaac Miller, and had a horse which M. claimed on a promise of a bill of sale. Refusing the aid, of the law, M. proceeded with his son, about 22 years old, to take the animal by force. He said his son was a good fighter, and invited some of his neighbors to go along and see the fun.-P. refused to give up the horse, and Milfer and his son brought him out of the stable. A violent altercation ensued. when P. seized a club and felled both the Millers to the ground by blows over the head. The old man is since dead, and the son is in a very dangerous condition, with his skull fractured.

We learn from the Clinton Democrat that: the new house of Mr. Kammerdienner in this place was on Tuesday last entirely consumed by fire. together with a quantity of furniture and tools. Mr. Kammerdienner has by this accident sustained a loss that few are able to bear these times. We sincerely regret this unfortunate occur-

REJECTED .- The U. S. Senate reiected the nomination of Jas. M. Porter as Secretary of War, by a most overwhelming vote, there being but three votes in his favor.

P. Office Reform.—There appears at present some chance of obtaining the reform in the rates of postage so loudly called for by the people during the last year. Mr. Merrick, chairman of the Senate committee on Post Offices, has reported a bill of which the following is an outline.

One of the effects of the present high rates of postage is the establishment of a private mail route carrying letters betwen Boston and New York, at 61 cents

Postage on all letters under 100 miles, 5 cts. do. All newspapers free within the county

where they are published. Do. out of the county and of the size of the Courier & Enquirer, (say 1325 square inches) under 100 miles,

Do do over 100 miles, All pamphlets and other printed matter of every description, per ounce,
The franking privilege totally abolished. A limited and reasonable number of free mps allowed to M. C's.

All le tters, &cc. free to M. C's. Franking allowed to the President and head of Departments.

ANOTHER STRANGE STORY .- The Pro vidence: Journal cont lins a most improba ble story relative to a confession said to have been made by the Rev. E. K. Avery. It will be recollected that this individual was tried at Newport, R. I. in May 1833, for the nurder of Sarah Maria Cornell, on the 20th of December. 1832. The story goes that Avery has lately died in Ohio, and that on his death lodged. The other half, weighing bed he made a confession not only of the about four hundred pounds, burst thro' attending the reported confession render it altogether improbable.

LOOK TO YOUR FIRES .- At this season of the year too much a caution cannot be manifested in propertly providing for safety from the ravag es of this insidious element. It is a duty, which every man owes to himself as well as to his neighbor to ascertain if every thing connected with those incendianes, stoves, is safe. In the present state of our borough, without a fire engine or a fire company, a conflagration in almost any quarter would involve an imm ense amount of

LEEP YEAR. The Ladies should bear in mind that this is leap year, and that it is their undisputed right to take matters out of the hands of bashful lovers and negligent swares, and bring the affair to an eclairessement directly; a consumation greatly desired by the ladies of Lycoming, we should think, as we observe in the last Lycoming Gazette no less than fourteen marriages. Great times for the parsons and the

ÆRIAL VOYAGE.-Mr. John Wise the erouant, of Lancaster, asks an ap The shipments propriation from Congress, for the construction of a balloon, one hundred feet in diameter, with which which he 473,099 pledges himself to circumnavigate the globe in from thirty to forty days. The next attempt will probably be a voy-

> Lynching.—Mr. Rollin Pratt, of Ole an, Cattaraugus co. N. Y., in the em ployment of a land office, in that county while in the discharge of his duty, in fer retting out lumber, stealers, on the 17th ult., was most cruelly beaten and mal treated. The unfortunate man was bare the nearest log shanty, where he received every attention his situation required.

TRIAL OF MARSH. The trial of Thomas Marsh for the murder of Mrs. Chaddick, terminated at Newark. N. J. on Tuesday Jan. 23d. | The jury brought in a verdict of guilty of murder, and the prisoner was remanded for sentence.-At the rendition of the verdict the prisoner burst into tears and seemed very much affected.

IMPORTANT DISCUSSION .- Two learned doctors in New York are discussing the question, "can there be a Church without a Bishop?" A cotemporary proposes the following for their consider ation. Can there be a fashionable young lady without a bishop?

ACCIDENT .- Mr. Z. L. Beelse Principal of the Montrose Academy was severely burned on the the 16th ult. by the explosion of a jar of phosphorus he held in his hands. The school was in session at the time, and the explosion caused no little fright among the pupils.

Susquehanna County.—The democratic Convention of Susquehanna County, elected John H. Dimock, as tion instructed firstly for Hon. John N. tering or we should furnish them to our Astor House, New York, has Convnouan, and next for F. P. Squive | ----

EXECUTION OF ADAM HORN.-This person, under sentence of death in the Baltimore jail, was executed on Friday the 12th inst. He was attended to the place of execution by a clergyman and his son, and expressed to the last an entire willingness to die.

There were most probably, ten thousand persons among whom were many women-on the surrounding eminences, who witnessed the execution. In the jail euclosure were perhaps a thousand more.

CONSOLIDATED .- Mr George Fuller has purchased the "Volunteer" and Star" establishments at Montrose. and united them under the title of the Northern Democrat." The democracy of Susquehanna will find that one paper will subserve their interests and promote their principles, better than a half a dozen to be constantly engendering family quarrels and party disturbances. We wish Mr. Fuller the success he will no doubt deserve.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT .- The Springfield (Mass.) Republican states an instance of centrifugal force bursting a grindstone that occurred at the U.S. watershop. When going with immense velocity, it burst apart, oue half going through the side of the shop and over the pond to the opposite side, where it murder of Miss Cornell, but of two other the floor above. Several workmen females, likewise. The circumstances above the floor, when the stone burst through, narrowly escaped.

> Hoaxing.—Some graceless scamp at Harrisburg, has been hoaxing the Philadelphia editors. They sent firstly an account of the appearance of the Rev. A. K. Avery -(of Sarah Maria Cornell notoriety)-at a Temperance meeting, and being lynched,-then the burning of the Washington Hotel, both of which succeeded, but an account of an awful murder in Harrisburg, which was forwarded, was "no go." It is a contemptible business at best.

> Bucksnor WAR .- A " Gentleman of the Philadelphia Bar" proposes to publish in six successive numbers of the "Citizen Soldier" at Philadelphia, "a serious and enduring history of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in the winter of 1838 and '39."

> The first number will be issued on 21st of the present month. One copy 50 cts., three copies, \$1. Address A. H. Diller, No. 3, North Sixth street.

UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT .- We learn from the Adams Sentinel, another ininstance of the danger incurred in handling fire-arms carelessly. A young man, at a sale near Gettysburg, took up a rifle which he was not aware was loaded and carelessly snapped it. Unfortunately the gun was charged with powder and ball. It went off, severely injuring a gentleman standing near.

Burglary .- On the evening of the 8th inst., the house of Mr. Horace Reed of Smithville, Chenango, cc., N. Y., was entered while the family were at church and robbed of \$3000 in money and notes. The burgiar was Edward Agard, jr., a lad of 15 years of age. He was arrested, confessed his guilt and restored the property.

SENTENCED .- Mohawk, the Indian convicted of murder in Butler county, has been sentenced to be hung. new trial was refused him. The sentence, it is believed by the citizens of Butler county, if carried into effect, will be judicial murder, as there is most satisfactory evidence that he is insane.

Advertisements .- Hereafter casual advertisements sent to this office for publication, must be accompanied by the money or some responsible guaranantee that we shall be remunerated for our labor, and the space they occupy, or they will not be inserted.

FIRE AT READING.—A destructive fire occurred at Reading, on Tuesday week, which caused the destruction of a considerable amount of property. MSeveral persons were severely injured by fire and otherwise.

OUR HARRISBURG CORRESPONDENT has not favored us with a letter this week for the reason, we suppose, that no business of importance has been transacted to communicate to the people of Brad-

Congress, most probably is busy, but ils transactions have no reference to the delegate to the 4th of March Conven- public good; nor are they worth regis-

[Written for the Bradford Pone Essays on Geology.

No stream that leaves the moun Comes empty to the lowland rate, But each in its own bosom brings The product of a thousand springs And where its eddies brush the abor Yields its rich load to herb and flower,

On the formation of the Alluvin The products that are called Allen are the deposits of mud, sill, and that are continually forming in all tions that are subject to be perior overflowed by water. There is to ly a stream whose waters are so that we cannot perceive in them; rities. These are usually fine cles of earth, which are upborne motion of the water, and wheneve is perfectly at rest, they are left sediment at its bottom. The magn of these particles, depends on the city of the stream and the surface which it has to run. Thus wate contact with clay and other finely ded earths, are always turbid, own the extreme fineness of the part although they have no apputed

On the other hand, streams the rocky beds and banks, are usually paratively clear, although someth pid. Now it is calculated that is city of six inches per second fine sand, eight inches; sand at as linseed, twelve inches, for go while a velocity of twenty four per second, will roll along pebble inch in diameter, on a level spile Now this would not be equal inches per hour, so that we at our a sufficient power in all our steen load themselves with the loos with which they come in conte These are upborne only while le tion of the water continues and consequently deposited where motion is abstracted.

It is thus that the rich loans of lowland have been spread in our rul each successive flood having add deposit to them.

There are other deposits called to tile or marsh alluviums. The formed by the grapes and other m bles that yearly decay in them; when they are covered with water form peat, but where their situation such as to prevent their being flowed continually, they form or vegetable mould.

There is another class of all not so well defined as the prewhich are no less important in ag gical view. These are the fine cles of soil that are continually for by the disintregation of rocks, a situation's where exposed to the of air and moisture. There is a degr chemical action ever busy in character the exposed parts of even the ha rocks. This, with the mechanical of ruins, running streams, frostsand er active causes has imperceptibly d ed our otherwise rock hills with suited to the growth of vegetables the support of animal life. It is thus all our soils and loose earths hash formed and are now forming.

Every stream that leaves is to and either deposites it in its course, its embouchre. There are many m where the land has been extended miles into the sea by the sedimen streams, and no doubt the beda ocean has in some places been my ly raised by this cause. "What hinders that new shores should

ascend Out of the bosom of the deep, and spread Till all converge, from one circumferen Into a solid breadth of table land, Bound by the horizon, canopied by And ocean in his own abyss absorbat

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-The roof log cabin, which had been eregled the whigs of Richmond, Va., gave which covered with individuals, percipitated them to the ground, tance of 25 feet. No persons b but many persons severely injured One of the persons injured, since died of wounds received.

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE. distressing event occurred on the inst., at Adrian, Mich The of a Mr. Fox was consumed, and wife perished in the flames. Ali. was so burned that he is not expe to live. They were both young. had been married very recently. Mississippi. The Democratic

vention of this State assembled at son, on Jan. 9, and made its no. tions. For President the volt Van Buren 63, Calhoun. 20. For President, Col. Polk was nomin by a vete of 51 to 29.

FIRE IN MONTECILLO, N. Y. occurred in Montecillo, on Sala 13th ult., which destroyed the house and Presby terian church. county records were preserred.

Acquirred,—The trial of Norman, for endeavoring to stab ry S. Ballard upon the steps in har -- antittal.