FOR GOVERNOR. GENERAL JOHN W. GEARY

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT

HON. HENRY W. WILLIAMS, OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

### XVTH AMENDMENT.

The Democracy for want of a better issu will endeavor during the coming campaign to make the passage of the Constitutional Amendment, known as the XVth, a party issue, and will try to convince the people that in ratifying said amendment the Legislature of this State acted in an unconstitutional, or at least in an improper manner. - Their orators and newspapers harp upon it as if it was the only thing that now gave them any trouble, and we find it incorporated as an important part of their platform of principles. This is what they said at the Harrisburg Convention, and will argue before the people : "That the attempted ratification of the proposed Fifteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution by the radical members of the last Legislature and their refusal to submit the same to a vot of the people, was a deliberate breach of their official duty, and an outrage upon every citizen of the State; and the resolution making such ratification should be promptly repealed, and the amendment submitted to the people at the polls for acceptance or rejection." is to the point—the charges are explicit and grave. But is there any truth in the accusation? Not one word, as we shall show by the law. It is but a weak invention of the enemy to throw dust in the eyes of the un-

The Constitution of the United States provides, Art. V: "Congress, whenever twothirds of both houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to this constitution which shall be valid, to all intents and purposes, as part of this constitution, when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several States." This, then, provides how the amendments are to be ratified-by the legislatures. That is just how it was ratified in Pennsylvania, and according to the Democratic platform, such action is the "deliberate breach of official duty" complained of, and the "outrage upon every citizen of the State" for which the injured ones now have their remedy by voting for Packer.

The article just quoted shows that Congress

is to propose amendments, which was done by resolution received at Department of State, February 27th, 1869, and reads as follows: 'That the following article be proposed to the legislatures of the general States as an amendment, &c., which when ratified by three-fourths of said legislatures, shall be valid as part of the constitution." There is the justification and the law for what is so gravely termed an "outrage." Do our opponents forget their love for the instrument whose guidings they now wish us to forsake? or would they have the legislature of Pennsylvania adopt for itself a new course of action in such matters merely to please those whose hearts are only delighted at the prospect of managing an election. Other amendments have been acted upon in a similar manner, but anybody. As a matter of law, there can be no question as to its regularity, and we also believe that it fully reflects the will of a majority of our people. The legislature is Republican, and has been so for years: why then should there be any doubt but what it represents the will of the different districts. The talk about repealing the resolution is of course absurd. It has been certified to Washington and is now on the records of the State Depart ment. Ohio and New Jersey were foolish enough to attempt a withdrawal of the action of previous legislatures on the 14th Amendment, and it was then decided that it could not be done after deliberate discussions in the Senate, and the Senate in its official announce ment of its ratification, dated July 28, 1869, includes those States as voting for it, merely adding that they had passed resolutions with drawing such consent. The threats of our opponents are harmless—they are only endeavoring to mislead the people by false issues

### 47.3 UP AGAIN.

George H. Pendleton has been nominated for Governor of Ohio, in place of Gen. Rosecrans who declined the honor of a defeat The last nomination is one that reflects credit upon the party, because the nominee represents the true principles of Democracy now and for years back. No concealment now no sailing under false colors as with Rosecrans but a fair and square issue as to whether Per dleton, who opposed the war, who approved of the rebellion, who openly advocated repudiation and has done more towards lessening us in the eyes of the world than any man in the country, who never loved his country and whose sole idea for years has been to gain power, that he may work mischief, is to be elected Governor of a State that was always loyal and whose sons freely laid down their lives to sustain what Pendleton repudiated In 1864, Ohio repudiated him and his party by 59,586 majority, and he has done nothing to endear himself to her people since. The people of Pennsylvania can now see what Democracy means. Here we have Packer, who is represented as a patriot and philanthropist. but would they have nominated Pendleton here? They select candidates to suit localities, but they still represent their party in all its subsequent recklessness of political princi-

# WHO IS PERSHING?

This question is answered by the Somerset Herald and Whig. That journal says:-"Pershing is a third or fourth-rate country lawyer enjoying a plodding business as a scrivener and general county counsel. He has never, unassisted, tried a dozen cases in that many years of practice, and we doubt much if his voice has ever been heard at the bar of the court on whose bench he aspires to sit. Hispublic career has been confined to a few years' service in the lower House of our State Legis lature, where he made a political reputation so extensive that one-half his party journals in the State do not even know how to spell his

# PACKER'S POPULARITY AT

HOME. The Mauch Chunk Gazette says :--

For the information of the curious, we publish the following transcript from the borough election returns of 1861, for Town Councils, which was the last time Judge Packer appeared before the people of this place as a candidate for office. This was before he made his odious "war teorid," which has since detracted from the popularity he then enjoyed. He will run far worse this year:

Thus, it will be observed that with all the vast patronage under his control, the "Pride of our Valley" ran but three votes, on an average, ahead of his teket.

WHO MADE THE VALLEY?

It is the height of folly for enthusiastic Democrats to attempt to make folks believe Asa Packer made this great Lehigh Valley. Yet, so they declare. They may be believed by very innocent people, people who can't read, people who have no ideas of what the Almighty has done; but among educated men the opinion exists that God did all that they claim Asa Packer has done. It was the Creator who put the Lehigh River in its present channel; He erected these mountains and hills, and it was through His will the coal formed around Mauch Chunk, and the iron and limestone are embedded under the soil in pursuance of His great rules. Geology teaches us that these minerals were here long before Asa Packer was born. The truth is, The Valley made Asa Packer. We give him due credit for the energy he displayed in pushing through the Lehigh Valley Railroad, but does any one suppose that if he had not been at the head of it no one else would? It might have been completed later and it might have been completed sooner. No one can tell. He merely followed the dictation of shrewdness, and being in a position to know was confident when others were doubtful of its success. But do not, for the honor of our State, make this the sole reason for voting for a man for Governor of our great Pennsylvania who can't even write his own messages. He has had his own reward, and ample it is. He has worshiped at the shrine of the Golden Calf all his days, let him stick to it and enjoy its blessings.

GRAY-HAIRED PATRIOTISM.

When Asa Packer was dining and wining the Ohlo traitor, Vallandigham, before Pennsylvania felt a rebel invasion, he was displaying his true political colors as a rebel symaythizer. Then came McCa island's raid on Chambersburg, and Lee's advance to Gettysburg. Imaginothe horror which thrilled every Democrat's heart in the Commonwealth, when it was learned that the rebel troops were sucking and burning Democratic property with no more compunction than if its owners were Abolitionists, dyed in the wool. Copperhead symathles proved to be no protection whatever. The Democratic mind, throughout the State, wis demoralized and "all tore up" by this revolation of rebel ingratitude. Then was seen a touching spectacle! Vallandigham's wealthy entertainer, that warm-hearted friend of Southern rights, the Nabob of the Lehigh, became a "gray-haired patriot," and promised a continuance of wages to all his operatives who would volunteer. This is the substance of the latest Democratic electioneering novel. While the "wrinkled front of war" was so far off as to be out of sight from Pennsylvania cyes, Mr. Vallandigham's friend Pucker felt easy in the indulgence of his rebed sympathles. He saw the case in another light when a ruthless invasion trampled on Democratic property, and threatened his railways, car als, confining and banks with ruin. His "gray-haired patriothm" hay then, as no v, all in his pockets, and was nover heard of, or suspected by his closest friends, tutil these were threatered with rebel pillinge. The less said about this matter, by the opposition press, the better.—Pittsburgh Gazette.

## PUBLISHING THE LAWS.

Although Pennsylvania is always amon the first to adopt new means to better educate the people and to make our government in reality, what it is in theory, a government of the people, the subject of the publication of the laws has not received that careful consideration to which it is entitled.

At the meeting of the Pennsylvania Editorial Convention, held at Harrisburg, a few nonths ago, a resolution recommending the oussage of an act authorizing the publication of general laws in bona fide State newspapers and the publication of the local laws in the newspapers of the counties or districts to which the laws specially apply, was reported by the business committee, but after an animated dis-

cussion, it was tabled by a vote of 29 to 26. The opponents of the proposition laid much until now it has never been discovered to be stress upon the expense to which it would a breach of official duty or an outrage upon subject the State, and argued that as the press was continually urging retrenchment it.looked bad on their part to urge a measure that would involve more expenditure. According to the Printer's Circular, they estimated that if but two papers in each county were selected, the cost would be \$500 for each newspaper, or \$70,000; while if each of four hundred and tifty newspapers charged the sum of \$300, the aggregate would be \$135,000. It would not be difficult, however, to fix a price for this service which would not seriously alarm taxpayers; and even if the money thus expended reached the largest sum named by the oppo nents of the proposition, the Commonwealth would be the gainer, if legislators were incited o increased carefulness and discretion by a knowledge that their actions would be closely scrutinized by their constituents.

> It is important that the people should be well informed in regard to the nature of the new laws passed, so that if they are good and useful, they may be promptly and cheerfully obeyed; and if they are bad and unnecessary, that 'they may be repealed. Under the pres ent system, the statute books are loaded down with a mass of matter—good, bad, and indifferent; much of which is scarely understood by the majority of the men who give it legal force. The old maxim that "ignorance of the law excuseth no man," is still adhered to, and yet nine out of ten of the law-makers are ignorant of the nature of many of the enactments which they expect the people to obey. It is urged that it is sufficient to print the laws in pamphlet form; but the twenty thousand copies of these documents go only into the hands of lawyers, justices of the peace and aldermen, or to the personal and political friends of the legislators, and do not enter into general circulation, and the body of the peo-

ple are as ignorant of them as though they were never printed. The people are affected by these acts and i is a doubtful economy which refuses to give them publicity through the local press. It is the people who would have to pay this sum, an amount so small they would never feel it, and they would be large gainers in the end by being posted upon the laws. They would not only have a chance to read them once, but would file their newspapers away for future reference. This system has been carried out in the State of New-York for years, and we have never heard that the taxpayers of that commonwealth objected to having their laws made known to them at their own expense.

and it certainly guards against unwise and corrupt legislation. The United States Government publishes the new laws in one or more newspapers in every State and Territory; the Boroughs and Cities advertise their ordinances and have always done so; even the County authorities make known their transactions through advertisements; why should not the State do the

Another reason is urged in connection with these advantages which would result to the good of the people. Vast sunis are expended for educating our youth at the public expense. This \$1000 per county, distributed to news papers, would enable the editors to print much better papers than they do now, and they would do it. Editors and publishers, with but few exceptions, are generous and open-hearted and present to their patrons as good a paper as their means will permit and still their am bition is not gratified. The good effect i would produce upon county newspapers in sparsely populated districts would be particularly felt. Many of the subscribers to such papers are hard working men and their labor does not count as fast as in thickly settled regions, and they probably can't afford to take more than one or two papers. If it pays to educate them, why will it not pay to keep them educated by means of good county papers? Thomas Jefferson saw the importance tending to newspapers the incidental assistance

THE result of the Virginia and Tennesse elections has shown the mischief resulting from "Conservative parties." The Republi cans cannot afford to lose any more States in foolish quarrels. Mississippi is to be the next contested ground. The rebels seized upon Judge Dent, brother-in-law to General Grant, as a Conservative candidate for Governor, expecting thereby to secure the influence of the administration, but in that they were deceived for Gen. Grant has authorized the publication of his intention to sustain the regular Radical ticket and to discourage all others. Acting upon this, a number of officials have already een removed. "To the victors belong the Off with their heads. So much for spoils.''

### CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

The most enthusiastic advocates of hanging must feel satisfied with the butchery of Orme, at Stroudsburg, on the 11th inst. As if to add to the poor man's misery, an ex-sheriff-Henry-introduced a discussion with the prisoner on the gallows, and when everything was ready the prisoner was taken back to jail to wait for the next train, which might bring a respite. What agonizing moments for the wretch whose minutes on earth were being counted. No respite and another march to the gallows. Now the dreadful moment has arrived and a soul is to be ushered into eternity. But they don't have many hangings in Stroudsburg and the large crowd must see their money's worth. The drop falls, the rope breaks and Orme falls to the ground. An other rope is adjusted but the noose being badly arranged, the neck is not broken and the sippl. poor wretch writhes and struggles fearfully. 'His contortions were heartrending, and he died a slow death of strangulation." This is killing according to law. If Mouroe county wants to preserve her credit she must have a more skillful hangman.

THE Philadelphia Press of a recent date (we have mislaid the paper) said something to this effect :- "We should be sorry to see any Republican paper use such language towards Asa Packer as is used against Governor Geary by the Democratic press. That the Republican party would not conduct the canvass against Asa Packer personally, but against the principles of the party of which he is the standard bearer.''

Asa Packer seen through a glass of wine, or with the reflection from his money bags shin ing upon his face, may appear to some an onest, upright man, "one of nature's own noblemen," benevolent, sagacious and talented, but however much sorrow it might carry to the heart of the Press, there is one Republican paper here in the Lehigh Valley that means not only to fight the Democratic party, (not its principles, for it hasn't one), but to fight Asa Packer personally and fight him with our whole strength; to bring facts upon facts, to show that he is not fit to be Governor of Penn sylvania; that his promises are to be scorned as worse than stuff; that he acquired his wealth as other millionaires have acquired theirs, and that in trying to delude laboring men into voting for him by declaring that he was once one of them and acquired his fortune by nonest toil, he displays a weakness the people of Pennsylvania don't admire. The idea is preposterous. Let any man attempt to labor nestly in the hope of gaining such a fortune as Asa Packer's and see how farshort of twenty millions his little savings fall.

There will be dead men arising from their tombs to give in their testimony, and the people, notwithstanding the false swearing of Democratic newspapers and the pleadings of Democratic orators, shall bring in a verdict of guilty and sentence him to stay in private life, where he will have more opportunities to invent Lehigh Valley Freight Companies and compel the people to pay higher freights than the Rallroad Company ould legally charge.

# THEIR POLICY.

The "policy" of the Democracy is to ask absurd questions and make false statements hrowing upon the Republican party the priv ilege of answering and combatting them. That party has less regard for truth and honor than any combination of knaves that was ever formed. For instance they say Gen. Grant's wife stole a set of silver at Vicksburg, or omething to that effect, and then "it is for the Radicals to prove the falsity of this statement." The Harrisburg Patriot, (misnomer, should have been Rebel), starts a lie about the State finances, and says "It now remains for the defenders of Governor Geary's administration to show what became of the seven millions and upwards remaining in the Treasury after payments made on the State Debt. Whereupon the Harrisburg Telegraph shows

as follows :---And during the next year.... 1,079,690

granted by the Post Office Department, in bounty of the state, but turned loose again to their

carrying exchange papers free of postage; and instead of this principle being ever questioned since, it has been enlarged and extended in more recent times, by the free carriage, in the friends of Mr Packer continue to insist that moneys thus expended are whefelly squandered, malls, of all papers within the limits of the county where they are printed.

The fire at Patterson's warehouse in Philadelphia, will be a severe blow to the Insurance Companies, several of which will be very heavy losers. It is strange that such heavy risks should be taken under the circumstances, but competition is so great that all other considerations are dropped by agents, who care more for the profits to themselves, than the interests of the company they profess to represent.

## POLITICAL.

—A Nushville, Tenn., dispatch of Aug. II says: The election of United States Sciniter by the text Legislature is exciting general interest, Emerson Etheridge and Andrew Johnson are the most prominent prospective candidates. It is anderstood that The Banner will take grounds trongly against Mr. Johnson."

within ten days, issue his proclamation conven

ing the Legislature, applying the fron-clad oath to the members; and when a member elect en-not take the oath, his seat will be given to the candidate who received the next highest vote." —"The Philadelphia Ledger" of the 13th has the ollowing: "The Executive Committee of the United States held a meetng in this city on Wednesday afternoon. Among hose In attendance were Gov. Geary, ex-Gov. W. A. Newell of New Jersey, Gen. Tarbell of Missis-stippt, J. M. Schermerhorn of Buffalo, N. Y., C. W. Goddard, of Brooklyn, Mr. Quick, of Texas, Mr. Rich of Maryland, Messrs, Gwinner, Keeler, Jennings, and McQuaid of Pennsylvania, and Messrs Pinckney, Alexander, McWaters, Beeny, and Baker of New York City. Gov. Geary, chairman of the Committee, made an address of welcome to the members. A paper on the state of the Union Leagues throughout the country was read by the | net leckta wella." Secretary, Mr. Thomas G. Baker. A committee | "Pit," secht er. " was appointed to prepare an address to the Leagues throughout the Union. The charter of the State Council of Mississippi was revoked, and Mr. A. Wyngate was appointed a special commissioner to reorganize the order in that State. During the meeting addresses were made by members from different portions of the country. relative to the condition of affairs politically. The

## NEWS ITEMS.

-The cotton worm has appeared on many of the plantations on the Big Black River, Missis-

-The first bale of the new crop of Alabama cot ton was received at Mobile on Wednesday. -The loss by the destruction of the Crystal Lake Ice Company's ice houses, near Chicago, on Wednesday, was \$75,000, and the insurance \$41,000. -W. P. Van Dewsen, a well known broker of Chicago, a member of the firm of Van Dewsen & war un ne net so bisness fershtonna hob? Awe Co., has absconded, taking \$10,000 of the partnership funds. Detectives are in search of him.

-The Jug Dragoon, during a heavy fog, collided with the bark Garetta on Lake Erle on Wednesday night, receiving serious damages. Two deck hands whose names are unknown, were drowned. -A child 12 years old was found clinging to a raft and in an insensible condition in the Delaware River, near Philadelphia, Thursday. He had

estored to his parents. er Spray sank in 15 minutes after she was struck. Her passengers and crew were brought to Port

-The Evansville and Cairo packet Cumberland exploded her bollers on the Ohio River near mohl ferkawfa kenna uf amohl,
Shawnectown, Ill., at 4 o'clock on Saturday morn-Shawnectown, Ill., at 4 o'clock on Saturday morn-A portion of her cargo, consisting principally of wheat and corn, will be saved. The boat was insured for \$6,000.

August 15th says-At 11 o'clock this morning the emporary bridge on this side of the Mississippi, used in the repair of the Falls of St. Anthony, was swept away either by a sunken log or the force of the current. Two men, who were seen upon the Sow, Mister Fodder Abraham—yusht geduid. the current. Two men, who were seen upon the bridge when it broke up (and it is thought a third | Es geat nimmy long eb ich der de fully particu was upon it), were whirled over the falls with the

phia, and notwithstanding the exercious of the by Messrs. Huntingdon & Co., who constitute the oston Dessigated Codilsh Co., and their loss will building was sub-let to Bourne & Conway, whose loss amounts to \$18,000 and insurance \$10,000. The building was valued at \$20,000 and is insured for \$8,500. Mr. Krer, manufacturing paper boxes for the Codfish Co., loses \$5000, thus making the total loss \$83,000. Nearly two months ago the block on the opposite side of Columbia Avenue was also completely destroyed by fire and the Codfish factory was damaged then to a great extent.

# A VARIETY.

-The late Isane Toncey, left \$20,000 to Trinity offege, Hartford. +Jeff. Davis is now traveiling in Scotland with or. Charles Mackey. Nevertheless, his health is

sald to be much improved. -The Pope manifests great grief at his brother leath, and the other day after he received the ews, performed the devotion of ascending the Holy Stairs on his knees for the benefit of the sou of the deceased.

-Col. Pitzpatrick killed his wife the other day n South Carolina, and attended her funeral two days afterward. A real gentleman never forget

-While Thad, Stevens was a young lawyer, h once had a case before a bad-tempered Judge of an obscure Pennsylvania Court. Under what he obsidered very erroneous ruling, it was decid-d against him: whereupon he threw down his ooks and picked up his hat in a high state of inlighation, and was about to leave the court-room eattering imprecations all around him. The Judge straightengd himself to his tull height, assumed an air of offended majesty, and asked Thad, if he means to "express his contempt for this Court," Thad, turned to him very deferentially, made a respectful bow, and replied, in signed amazement, "Express my countempt fo this Court? No, Sir! I am trying to conceal i our Honor," adding as he turned to leave, "bu find it d-d harg to do it."

#### BREEF FUM SCHWEFFLEBREN NER.

SCHLIFFLETOWN, Augusht der 4t, 1860. ER FODDER ABBAHAM:—Now awer bi MISTER FORDER ARRAHAM:—Now awer bin tch all right, Ich bin happy! My fortune is so goot dos gemacht! We Ich geshter heam bin kumma fun der shtadt rouse, un we Ich Ins house nei bin un die Hevvy g'sea hob em Abey so a schlutzerly ins maul nei shtecka, dona bin Ich in de hea gejumpt un hob de fees drei mohi tsomma g'slawya eb leh uf em budda aw geland well ich so immer un cawich goo

ken wart sawyn tsu der Bevvy' derwenyn, for de

weibsleit bobbella olles was se wissa, un aw ordlah fect was se net wissa."
"" No," sog loh, "es brauch der net bang set

well donn, with lender now amon offes saw-ya fun unserm Duck ring. Dol'de yolr we feh's g'shiart hob, un der cheef war, hob deh de kæris als shwenra macha for met kondidawta su, porta, De drishty dos ich nol grickt hob wara so fun denm unshuldiche fum county, bis ich an ord-ilcher influence secured hob, un donn is es do geders in der shtadt bang warrd, un for my inand one is a secura, sin se aw kumma, caner noch an onner, bis ich der entire control im county That hab. Der weg wolch at managed the ghot hob. Der weg weich g'mannged hob war des: De wu grosser influence g'hot hen im coun-ty, denna hob ich evva ols de emter fershprocha, providing se hen cara share in de treshery ne etzahlt, un, uf course ich war aw seiver der

"Awer," sog ich, "du husht doch net office fershprochatsu all denna wu dich support hen?"
"Oh, nea, uf course net," seeht er, "ordlich feel
hob ich uf Rawfa kenna, for fluf bis tsea un fuftsea dahler's shtick, according tsu caram influ each of pow mogsht mer glawn odder net, PH, es deat dich ferwunnera wan leh der melaceount weisa deat, so dos du seana kensht we feel lea shun bezahlt hob for township pollytishners uf -A Richmond dispatch of the 14th says; "It is stated on good authority that Gen. Canby will. "Un awer we der deihenker husht du donn al

dei geld g'macht," sog ich, " wann du so feel ous gevva husht mit uf kawfa." gevvi.nusm mit ut kuwm, "EI PHL, is es donn now miglich das du de com-mony principles fun commerce net fershtensht? Denksht du Ich bin soan dummer casle dos fel nix du dos geld ous bezahla? No sir-ree," secht er. "Ich hob in bricka bana jobs olleanich shun finf moht so feel g'macht dos ich ousgevya hob not not so eet g mand disteriousgevin ont ut der weg we leh g'sawt hob. Un awer de fetty jobs mach leh ols in Harrfsborrlek. De kierls wu leh doh Im county ols uf kawf sin wohlfealer satock. Awer want ich unnleh Semiy menner deal, un in bricka contracts un in onnery jobs donn geats dick net-donn mach ich ols mei ban account uf de recht side folla."

" Now sea leh shun a wennich in de sacha nei," sog leh, "awer now suppose mer genna mohl on business. Geb mer now amohl del set wu mer e Pit," secht er, "du bisht all right, aweres dub net dos mer ollewell noch de seeret rouse lust. About de negstit woch will leb ders gevyn,"
"Awer," sog jeh, "bisht donn shure dos de kærb ull det su shtleka?"

We leb sell g'sawt hob hut er so a bichly ou seim sock rouse un sogt; "Sensht des doh-del will aix g'sawt hawa, un awer dob hob ich-lus amohl seana;—del-im-dreisich nawna für kerls denna leb dirf dabler's stillek gevyn hob; feer ur tswansich on tsea dabler; nine on tswansich dabler shtick, un drei un tswansich hob leb fershprocha peaslater un foolder tsu 'pointa, Uu all de kærls woona in unnershidliche dehi fum county. De gons sum amount yusht tsu fir humert un finf un achtsich dahler, un de heb De gons sum amount yusht tsu fini fun sellam mach ich der Shteamy bezahla, d onner heift der Duckter, noch an heift der Re chister un-"Awer shtopp! Shtopp!" hob ich g'sawt, "do

husht yoh ollewell shun meaner gerechelt dos d gons sum ous macht." "Yoh, uf course hob ich." secht er. "for soll der weg we mir a balance ut de recht shie griekt."

Ich hobsgrawd ei g'sea. Der George is shmart.
Er fershteat sei bisn'ss. Ich nock under. We kummst dos ich now all mei lenwa sodun teh bin om herna, un der George is a sounder shoolmenshter. Awer de bism se hut aw sei drawbacks, for mei

dos der letsht-winter hetta de Semly menuer ean aus finf un tswansieh hunnert dahler betrohy: for ous dref dausand dablar wu ins count r'shiekt is warra fun Harrisborrick, dob forrai yohr, for de recht shtripe Semly memer nei 1su leckia, hut er net meaner des about elf hunner im sock gepolja, un-de-bahnice is nouse gonga randered from home on Wednesday. He was for operation. Donn but or fun yeadem Send moun sex hunnert un tinf-a-tswansich dahler —The side-whoel steamer Silver Spray and the propeller Comet collided near the mouth of St. Clair River, on Lake Huron, on Friday. The Silver Sprayer is 12. The Silver Spraye onnery sin net ons maerrick kumma. Now, won mer succeeda, secht er, will er pro

weera an bill g'pass'd tsu kreeya so dos mer Semly menner uf kawit accorking tsu law, in schwartz un wels, so dos se sich net mea dos ea my derit shreve for in her coder Abraham neer ich bin sure dos so long dos mer de nauma net published, so shots aw mx. Anyhow det George konns net lensa wans aw im Fodder Abra--A dispatch from Minneapolis, Minn., dated ham shteat, well er so orrig shlecht is im English, un all mei breefa sin in Englisha bushdawn. Uf course, wanns in rale deltsh war, so we selly Rending Adler's Tseitung wuder Kitzelder-

lars geb, un aw de gons lisht fun unser kondi was upon it), were whirled over the falls with the mass of timber.

—On Sunday morning, about 20'clock, fire broke out in the large four-story brick building at the corner of Fifth-st, and Co'umbia Avenue, Philadelphia, and notwithstanding the exertions of the firemen was completely destroyed. It was leased for my yeader, so dust delet aw seams kenna war from the state of the firemen was completely destroyed. It was leased by Messrs. Huntingdon & Co., who constitute the

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