



# DEMOCRAT.

Bloomsburg:  
SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1849.

**Democratic Candidate**  
FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.  
**JN. A. GAMBLE,**  
OF LYCOMING COUNTY.

**Cholera Reports.**

We have carefully compiled from our Philadelphia exchanges, the Times and Pennsylvania, the subjoined statement of the ravages of the Asiatic Cholera, in that City, since the publication of the last Columbia Democrat:

Day	Cases	Deaths
Friday, July 13, 1849.	80	26
Saturday, 14	81	30
Sunday, 15	51	16
Monday, 16	59	23
Tuesday, 17	73	31
Wednesday, 18	60	24
Thursday, 19	55	18
<b>Total</b>	<b>442</b>	<b>163</b>

## A Tour in the Country.

Many great men have noted their adventures in life, either to their own confusion or the edification of the public, and we know of no good reason why we should not emulate their example, holding ourselves responsible for the same result for the attendant consequences. Last week we paid a visit to White Hall. Passing the extensive Ore mines in Henlock, where there are heavy and active mining operations going on, we were soon greeted with the appearance of the cheerful village of Buck Horn. This is a thriving country village, four miles west of Bloomsburg lately much improved and rapidly improving, as will be observed by the neat appearance of the many new and white houses with which it is adorned, among the most pleasant of which is the residence of our venerated friend, JOHN McREYNOLDS, Esq. The Buck Horn is surrounded by a flourishing and enterprising agricultural community, giving increasing evidence of a more prosperous country.

Many valuable farms attract attention from Henlock to Madison, with much to interest the traveller on the way before he arrives in Jerseytown. This is a pleasant town, with "business some" going on, itself more long than wide, with an intervening hollow betwixt the main part of the town and the upper village, where can always be found our excellent democratic friend Allen's Hotel and good living constantly at hand. JOHN always pays the Printer, most promptly, and if follow, 'tis not his fault.

We had ourselves next stage, after three short miles travel, in Anthony township, and the beautiful town of White Hall. The antiquarian mould of this village, commands the most respectful consideration, whilst the proverbially honest countenances of its citizens indicate a happy and prosperous people. Mr. ANDREW CRAWFORD, has recently opened a Public House in the upper end of White Hall, on the upper side of main street, known as the Pennsylvania Hotel. He is a clever fellow, keeps excellent entertainment, and is himself a good democrat. Give him a call.

We returned home by New Columbia and after having in safety will only add, that we found the same everywhere actively engaged in gathering their crops and were much gratified with the evidences all around of an industrious, prosperous and happy people.

## Italy.

Our hearts are towards Italy. Striving, as she undoubtedly is, manfully for liberty, every successful step she makes towards its attainment, must send a thrill of joy through the breast of every American. By her struggle, *Italia Francese* has been, a kindly feeling of not rejoice at her triumph, as it were, for the where always among the people of this country, affection rendered. That feeling can never be genuine, and there never was more heartily rejoiced any event, than at the success of the first blow struck for liberty by France.

But the people were deceived by a name. Fancying a Napoleon in Louis Bonaparte, they invited him with the honor of the first Presidency of France. Events have proved, that there is nothing in Louis to justify the great partiality of his countrymen; possessing as he does, neither decision, energy or talent. His proceedings in regard to Italy, cannot be explained away, and in spite of all that can be said, they appear to be a blow at popular liberty. How can it possibly be adding the cause of human rights, by endeavoring to force upon that brave and generous people, an obnoxious ruler, whom they have already ignominiously demanded.

Is it possible that we have already seen the beginning of the end, for Liberty in Europe? What has become of the Democratic party in France? Has the President struck a blow at the freedom of Rome, for the purpose of more securely enslaving France? From present appearances he should be considered without benefit of that Clergy, he so much wishes to restore. Has not France seen enough of the union of church and state? We can only hope that the French may be forever defeated, in their hostile attempts upon the "Eternal City."

VICTIMS IN MEXICO.—The Mexican minister in his late report to his government, states the number of Mexican women and children annually exported and carried off by the hostile Indians, to be upward of six hundred. The practice of the savages to murder the men, and hold the women as captives.

## Infamous!

The death of the late President, JAMES K. POLK, is noticed in the following blasphemous manner, by the Chambersburg Whig, the organ of the party in Franklin county, Penn.—Read it, Behold the depravity of poor John to boyd!

"SWIFT RETRIBUTION.—On Tuesday last the "Green spot" was made doleful by the tolling of bells for the death of James K. Polk, late President of the Locofoco party. The news of his decease was received by Telegraph. The disease under which the labored was chronic diarrhoea, not cholera, as stated in our last. Thus has this ambitious and wicked man been called early to the final settlement of his dreadful account. We would, in charity, have wished him a lifetime of ten thousand years in which to "bring forth fruits meet for repentance."

We are taught in the Book of Books that for National sins there shall be National afflictions. Does it not, however, seem a little singular, just contemporaneous with the death of the author of the most shameful iniquities in which our country ever engaged, that the consequences of those iniquities should be so full upon us!—that the scourge of disease should be sweeping the length and breadth of the land! Verily, the ways of Providence are inscrutable."

The name of the beastly wretch who wrote this article is

*John W. Boyd, Esq.*  
and we hope he may hereafter be known as the meanest man living. The wretch who could pen and publish such an article, in reference to the death of any man, who has filled the office of PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, must be infinitely worse than a brute. If the whigs of Franklin county, do not immediately denounce this wicked and infamous scoundrel, and drive him out of the county, they deserve to be branded with the disgrace that attaches to the author of the outrage. Let it be remembered, that this article appeared in the organ of the party, and they must either approve or disapprove of it. We have no words to express our contempt for so mean a man, and so vile a scoundrel. Let him go down to his grave, scorned and despised as the most degraded of human beings, and way no mark denote the resting place of the slanderer of the illustrious and patriotic dead.—Would we could place a whip in every honest man's hand to—"Lash the villain naked round the world."

## Emigration to California.

The following statements of the number of persons who have passed the Missouri frontier, bound across the plains for California, are quoted by the St. Louis Reveille from the St. Joseph Gazette:

The number of wagons which have crossed at St. Joseph,.....1200  
At Dancan's Ferry,.....600  
At Hannibal,.....550  
At Savannah Landing,.....550  
At ferries from Savannah to the Bluffs,.....1500  
5350

These wagons will average about four oxen of oxen to the wagon—making, in all, 35,000 oxen.—The number of men to the wagon is about an average of four—making, in all, 17,400.  
GRAND TOTAL.—4,350 wagons, 17,400 men, 33,000 oxen.

It must be recollected that those who have started from point south of St. Joseph, Independence, Weston, Westport, &c., are not included in the estimate. The whole number upon the plains cannot fall much short of 30,000 men.

## Electing the Judges.

It will be seen, and doubtless meet with general approval, says the Lancaster Intelligencer, the Democratic State Convention which recently met at Pittsburgh, by an unanimous vote passed a resolution in favor of the amendment of the Constitution for giving to the People the election of the Judges. This expression of opinion, emanating from the assembled representatives of the Democracy of the whole State, cannot fail to exercise powerful influence in its final settlement as it proves the deep hold this favorite measure has upon the popular mind and heart. We trust the resolve will be re-iterated at all the Democratic County Meetings to be held this fall, and that the Democratic representatives will be all instructed in favor. Let assurance be made doubly sure, by well exercised too much vigilance.

## John A. Gamble, and the Branch.

We regard the N. Branch as now under head way again. John A. Gamble is to the democratic candidate for Canal Commissioner—success to the North Branch! Daylight is dawning upon the North. Northern interests and northern men begin to look up. Our claims are beginning to be acknowledged. A better, and more competent man for the office of Canal Commissioner is not to be found in Pennsylvania. The Convention deserve the thanks of the democracy. They did their whole duty—their duty to the State, their duty to the great republican party, and their duty to Northern men and Northern interests.—*Luzerne Democrat.*

The Board of Canal Commissioners have agreed upon a route for avoiding the inclined plane on the Columbia and Philadelphia railroad at Schuylkill. The route to terminate at the western end of the market Street Bridge, Philadelphia, has been appointed by the Board. A very good appointment.

## Eulogium and Prayers.

Hon. Geo. M. Dallas, on Monday last, delivered in Philadelphia, a masterly and very eloquent Eulogium on the life and character of JAMES K. POLK. The Rev. John Ludlow, Professor of the University of Pennsylvania, offered the opening Prayer, and the Rev. John Chamberlain, closed the exercises with the following deeply impressive and appropriate Prayer:—

Jehovah! thou God of Hosts, doubtless thou art our Father though Abraham is ignorant of us, and Israel acknowledge us not. We approach thy throne in the all-prevalent name of the Lord Jesus the high priest of our profession; and for his sake beseech thee to lend a listening ear to the voice of our supplications this morning. It hath pleased thee, great disposer of events, to shroud the best of this mighty Nation in sadness, in the removal, by death, of thy servant, our late illustrious Chief Magistrate to bow reverently to thy will, and humbly implore thee to sanctify to the Nation the deep affliction we have been called to pass through. May all men learn that no bosom is proof against the shaft of the unerring archer. We thank thee, our Father in Heaven, for the bright example of virtue and patriotism set by our departed brother to this people. We thank thee for the his dying testimony was on the side of biblical christianity; and we entreat thee, Almighty ruler of men, that the Christian and patriotic mantle of thy servant, whose death this day mourn, may fall in all its expansive, upon the young men of this Nation—this great, this Model Nation of earth—so that as their illustrious fathers and fellow-citizens sink into the grave of honor and hope, they may be amply qualified to take their places and fulfil their duties; and thus, from generation to generation, may be handed down to all their unimpaired glory, the institutions of this free and happy land. Father in Heaven, we would still linger round the blood-bought mercer seat, and in the name of Him who sits thereon, with hearts full of tender sympathy, would we implore thy richest, choicest blessings upon her whom death has written a widow. God bless and comfort, and sanctify that fond and devoted heart, over which the chilly waters of the river of death have passed so fearfully, leaving a desolate "wilderness in its wake. Bless that beloved woman, thou God of our fathers, and our own God. We bless thee, Jehovah, for the religion of Jesus, whose joys and consolations are now mingled in the cup of bitterness which thou hast seen good to put into the hand of thy dear bereaved child.—She chose thee as her God and portion in the bright and sunny hour of prosperity and happiness, and we beseech thee verify thy promise, not to leave or forsake her in the bleak hour of sorrow and sadness; but be thou her sun and shield—give unto her grace and glory, and withhold no good thing as she walketh uprightly. We leave her in thy hands, O thou husband of the widow—put her tears into thy bottle, and write them in thy book. We would commend our afflicted and mourning Nation to thy care, O our God, and especially as patience walketh through our land. Will it please thee to send us a sign, O our God, to destroy, to diminish, and no farther. We pray thee, Almighty God, bless thy servant, the Chief Magistrate of these United States—give him wisdom and grace, that he may wisely administer the government for the good of thy people, and bless those who are with him in the Executive departments of the government as his advisers. Over this happy land extend the benign influences of pure bible christianity and to the nations of the earth struggling for freedom, give deliverance, and let the world see thy salvation for Jesus Christ's sake—Amen.

SCRAPE OF WIND.—Many who have lately passed the rocks of gossam, have been cast away on the shoals of self-righteousness.

The straight gate of religion is wide enough to admit any sinner, but too narrow for the admission of any sins.

Be sure and oppose wickedness; but do it like Jesus, not like Jehu.

Alcohol is the high priest of death, and Tobacco is his chief deacon.

Choose a wife as you would a farm—not for showy buildings and fences, but for intrinsic goodness of soil.

He that hath a good wife, hath an angel by his side; he that hath a bad one, hath a devil at his elbow.

There are two eventful periods in the life of a woman; one, when she wonders who she will have; the other, when she wonders who will have her.

There are two ways of gaining a reputation: to be praised by honest men, or abused by rogues.

Let the slanted lake comfort—it is only at fruit trees thieves throw stones.

A square of little expense; a small leak will sink a ship.

Buy what you do not need, and you will soon need what you cannot buy.

The surest and most effectual gold-diggers are the plow and the hoe employed in agriculture.

If it is better to get wisdom than gold, most of the Californians' fortunes will prosper, for they will get plenty of wisdom.

## Fire! Fire! Fire!!!

On last Sunday, a tremendous conflagration occurred in March Chunk. The loss is estimated at \$150,000 dollars! All the business portion is laid in ruins. At least thirty one buildings have been destroyed, including the court-house and jail. The fire originated in Dabson & Bacon's warehouse, being communicated by means of hot iron shavings, carelessly thrown under the building. Let this be a warning!!

Another.—On last Sunday morning, about two o'clock, the Grist-mill, of Mr. David Masters, in Millville, in this county, was totally destroyed by fire. No other building was understood was injured. Origin of the fire not known. We are happy to learn that it was insured for three thousand dollars. The loss will not be so very heavy.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

FOR THE COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT.

### Charles R. Paxton.

Col. Tate: In all the ramifications of life, I have made it a strict rule, to award merit its just reward. By this, I mean, to give credit where credit is due. Party predilection, or personal preference, always have been, and ever ought to be, regarded as merely secondary considerations.

Mr. CHARLES R. PAXTON, is known in this community, as the manager of the Bloomsburg Rail Road Iron Co., at Iron Dale. This introduction should not stamp him, as some in similar stations truly are, aristocratic lordly tyrants. That Mr. P. is not of this class. I will enumerate a few facts, and leave "the tree to be judged by its fruit."

Some time since, in a throng of business, Charles R. Paxton, instead of looking on at the hands whilst they performed the labor, was running his barrow loaded with Clay, when he was accidentally thrown load and all some 10 or 12 feet into the race, and yet he worked all that day out, in the rain, without so much as changing his dress. Subsequently, the gate of the tale-race was found to be obstructed, so that it could not be closed, or let down. The water was washing and the works were already much injured. Had it so continued until morning, the damage could not have been repaired short of five hundred dollars. Several men had spent the day in fruitless labors, to remove the obstruction, and at eleven o'clock at night, Mr. Paxton, finding it yet unrepaired, plunged into the race and immediately removed the obstruction. In his engagements with the work men, I have been told by many of them, that Mr. P., always comes fully up to the mark, and very often, if he thinks they had a hard bargain, he exceeds the stipulation.

Those things indicate the man. I state them freely, and in doing so, disclaim all fulsome adulation. By publishing the above, Mr. Editor, you will oblige,

A LABORING MAN.

For the Columbia Democrat.

### SERIFFALTY.

Col. Tate: Among the names on your announcement list of candidates for Sheriff, I see that of CAPTAIN BRANDON, of Danville.

It is not my purpose to disparage the claims of the worthy men who stand upon the same list; but to speak of Captain Brandon.

He is a self-made man, and of sterling honesty, and unflinching in his faith to the democratic doctrine. I have known Captain BRANDON, long, and his father before him. At an early age, he was left upon his own resources; his aged father, (who was a Clergyman of considerable abilities) died. Thomas was put to the Blacksmith trade. After he had served out his time, he commenced the business in Danville, where he still pursues it. His, is not the bread of idleness. At the dawn of the day, you may hear the ring of his hammer upon the anvils—and during the long day also. His life has been one of industry and hard labor.

Such are the men who should receive the reward of office: Such are the men on whom we must rely in the hour of the country's peril and such are the men to whom power can safely be entrusted.

The people in this vicinity desire to see the Captain nominated for Sheriff. The man who has felt the want of life—its crosses and its trials, can feel for others; and tempers the discharge of duty, to its uttermost limits, so they are assured, he would attend to its conflicting duties. To nominate him, would be an open demonstration by the democrats of the county, that labor is honorable and deserves its reward. He is qualified: he is honest: he is dependant on his hands for his bread! What more can be said? What more need be said. It is the best encomium that can be passed upon a candidate for the popular suffrage.

We are satisfied that if he is nominated the "Star of the North," will again role up one of its old fashioned majorities, and that Captain THOMAS BRANDON, will be the next Sheriff of Columbia by at least 1,000 majority. Let the working men ashes, carelessly thrown under the building, made by a voter of

### FISHINGCREEK.

V. B. PALMER, corner of Third and Chestnut Street, is an authorized agent for the Columbia Democrat in Philadelphia.

E. W. CARR, Evans' Building, Third St., is an authorized agent for COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, or the transaction of business in Philadelphia.

## TO THE PEOPLE OF THE THIRTEENTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

COL. TATE AND FELLOW CITIZENS:—

When the rights of an honest community are outraged, misrepresented and betrayed, it is alike the duty of its members to expose the treason, and the Press to publish the traitors to the world. Such is the case now under consideration, and of which, with your permission, Mr. Editor, I am about to speak. If, in the exposition I have undertaken, *scoundrelism* suffors some, let its guilty perpetrators take warning and in the future act like honest men.

In order to give a fair understanding of the matter, you will please republish that portion of the proceedings of the late Pittsburg Convention, by which Columbia county was cheated out of her Senatorial Delegate, and the usages of the District violated, by Collings and Koons, these distinguished champions of disorganization in Luzerne county, and let them, with the lie in their mouth, stand forth as they deserve to be known to the world, the enemies of regular nominations and the renowned heroes of their own failures.

The Senatorial District of Luzerne and Columbia Counties was taken up. The gentleman claiming seats were Mr. Koons, of Luzerne; and Mr. Caldwell, of Columbia.

Mr. Frick moved that Mr. Caldwell be admitted to a seat in the Convention, as the Senatorial Delegate from Luzerne and Columbia counties.

The question elicited a spirited and lengthy discussion in which a number of the members took part.

Mr. Collings of Luzerne claimed that Luzerne had as good a right to select a Senatorial Delegate as Columbia. She had nearly double the number of voters, yet Columbia had always had the Senatorial Delegate. The Democratic County Standing Committee had a perfect right to select the Delegate.

Mr. Mercer thought that the facts stated by the gentleman from Luzerne, were incontrovertible, Luzerne has been very lenient to Columbia. Here was Luzerne with a population of from one half to one third more than Columbia; and she had been for six years without a Senatorial Representative. There appears to be conflicting statements. The primary meetings of Luzerne did not appoint their Senatorial Delegates—but Delegates to the Standing Committee the power to appoint. This Convention was not going to decide whether or not they had given too much power to that Standing Committee. They have acted. They have given their man as Senatorial Delegate Columbia has presented her man—and it was now for the Convention to choose which was entitled to a seat. For the sake of peace and harmony, for six years Luzerne has right of appointing a Senatorial Delegate to Columbia county. What right has Columbia co. to claim the privilege forever, if she has it much longer she will claim it by right of limitation, and say to Luzerne, "you have no right—you have conceded it to us for six years; and we intend to keep it." Out of common justice Luzerne should have the man; and Mr. Mercer, would therefore move to amend by striking out the name of the gentleman from Columbia, and inserting that of Mr. Koons, of Luzerne.

Mr. Frick said that the Convention of Luzerne had nominated its Representative Delegates to this Convention, but had not mentioned a Senatorial Delegate, they had left that power to the Standing Committee; it was certainly delegating very great and extraordinary powers to that County Committee. This Convention he presumed was not going to recognize such powers in any Committee. Where were Columbia County's rights to appoint conferees to confer, with regard to this appointment.

After considerable discussion, the question recurring on the amendment admitting Mr. Koons as the Senatorial Delegate, it resulted as follows: yeas 56; nays 55.

And Mr. Koons was permitted to take his seat in the Convention.

Now, Mr. Editor, I am at a loss to cite in the annals of political chicanery, a more infamous transaction than that recorded above. By hard lying and wilful misrepresentation, Samuel P. Collings, the fellow who last year defeated the democratic party and elected Chester Butler, to Congress from this District, backed up by Sheriff Koons, and sustained by Wilnot's man Mercer, of Bradford, has again betrayed the Democracy of Columbia, and thereby added insult to injury. Let such traitors be marked, that they may be shunned and despised by all honest men.

I affirm without fear of successful contradiction, that Columbia has always acceded the Senatorial delegate to Luzerne, when that county had the Senator—this being the usage—and as evidence, state an undeniable fact, that twice did Columbia concur in the nomination of Mr. Beaumont, although he then, I mean after his election, saw proper, for purposes since quite apparent, to depute Mr. Buckalew. Who asked him to act thus? or what was his object? Certainly, Columbia did not, nor was it by her arrangement. Two years since Luzerne, or some of her most "shabby" political hacks, set the example of dictating our candidate, and now the same little faction have led off in violating the usages of the District.

Thus, it will be seen, that they, and not us are the offenders. As the hatchet has thus been raised, I admonish them, in the

name and strength of the democracy of the "Star of the North," to guard well their political scalps. I intend to give them their dues hereafter, as I am too old a Democrat, to be tacitly chiselled out of my rights and shall never brook an open insult with impunity.

A DEMOCRAT OF 1800.

Note.—The following, from the Danville Intelligencer, to which a friend has just called my attention, I would also thank you to publish, as relevant to my subject.

### SENATORIAL DELEGATE.

By the proceedings of the State Convention, it will be seen that Wm. Koons, was permitted to act as Senatorial Delegate from this District, and Samuel Caldwell, excluded from his seat. As we find the proceedings reported in the *Pittsburg Post*, Caldwell was nominated by one of a majority and some of the Delegates who kept tally say his maj. was three; yet E. S. Goodrich, of Bradford county who acted as Secretary, reported the vote as being one for a majority for Koons! "Fool play never prospers,"—the authors of this outrage upon the rights of Columbia county, failed to effect their wishes at Pittsburg—and it remains to be seen in the future what their gain will be in Luzerne by persisting to dictate to Columbia in the choice of candidates, and appointment of Delegates. When Luzerne had the Senator she always had the Senatorial Delegate except we believe in a single case, when Andrew Braumont, of Luzerne, was appointed, and he, for reasons unknown to the public, substituted a citizen of Luzerne who had just taken up his residence in Columbia, and on the strength of that *private* arrangement, S. P. Collings, Esq., the Son-in-law of Andrew Beaumont now informs the Convention that "Columbia had always had the Senatorial Delegate." And Mr. Mercer, of Bradford, it seems lent his aid to misrepresent the facts! But enough of this for the present.—Had Mr. Caldwell been for Mason, Bowmen, Dimmeck, or Pearce, his seat would not have been disputed—as it is, they lost the nomination, and Mr. Caldwell was deprived of the pleasure of voting for Mr. GAMBLE.—*Danville Intelligencer.*

THOMAS EARLE, Esq., of Philadelphia, a distinguished member of the Reform Convention died after a painful and protracted illness, on Saturday last.

The Virginia wheat crop has been secured in good condition. It is generally abundant and of excellent quality. The same may be said of the crop of Maryland.

Dr. South says: "The tale bearer and the tale hearer should be both hanged up, back to back, only the one by the tongue and the other by the ear."

How ARE THE MIGHTY FALLEN.—We do not remember, ever to have been called upon, in so brief a space, to record the death of so many eminent and celebrated characters, as within the last few months.

General Kearney, General Gaines, and Generals Worth. Each highly distinguished in his way have passed from the stage, escaped the perils of the battle field, been denied the glories of a soldier's death; and sunk to rest, surrounded by the tears and sighs and moanings of friends, instead of the stirring music of the battle—the blood of the dying, and the roar of artillery.

JAMES K. POLK, too, having but just laid aside the insignia of power, and become once more, one of the sovereign People, is taken from among us even in comparative youth.

And last, the widow of Ex-President Madison, in Washington city, and the widow of Ex-President Harrison at North Bend, Ohio. The links of the past are growing weaker and weaker, and each day snaps one of those remaining strands.

Out upon time! It will leave no more Of the things to come, than the thing before!

Pennsylvania.—At the democratic State convention, recently held at Pittsburg, Hon. JOHN A. GAMBLE, of Lycoming county, was nominated a candidate for the office of canal commissioner by a handsome majority; after which the convention resolved unanimously to support him. The best spirit prevailed among the delegates, who (says the editor of the Morning Post) brought the most encouraging accounts of the state of public sentiment in their respective counties. The present weak and perfidious administration is regarded with loathing by the stern and true democrats of the Keystone State! If the democratic party cordially support their candidate for canal commissioner, as we have no doubt they will, he will be elected by a majority of twenty thousand.—Such a gratifying result would sound the knell of the administration now in power, which the people never intended to elect, and which dishonors the country by its shameful violation of its pledges, and by its ruthless proscription.—*Union.*

### STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

- J. Glancy Jones, Berks county, chairman.
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- Andrew Miller, } Philadelphia City.
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- Jesse Young; Chester and Delaware.
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- Arnold Plummer; Crawford and Venet.
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- James L. Gillis; Warren, Jefferson &