STAR OF THE NORTH

R. W. WEAVER, EDITOR Bloensburg Thursday Jan. 25, 1855.

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS Of Gov. Postock will be found in our pa-per to-day, and if there is any thing which it proves it is the Know-Nothing connection of the new Governor. There is in the aders all the clap-trap cant about American sta, which marks the members of the new Jacobin party, and by which they appeal to the low, selfish passions of bigotry and ig-

As to the general character of the ailtires we prefer to give our views in the language of the Philadelphia Ledger, an independent jonmai that relies upon the discrimination and common sense of the public for its sup-pont. Its able editors says:

"From an officer just stepping into official station, and as yet unacquainted with the duties and requirements of his office, much in the development of State policy cannot be expected from an initiative address—but vernor fails to come up to even mod erate expectation in this particular. Ther is no one positive principle of action which may be inferred of the official course he has ed out for himself, to be found in his What he says is well enough as them

general propositions, but there is nothing of binding force to which he can be held in his future conduct, nothing which in the general terms in which they are enunciated may not be departed from with the mos perfect impunity. Thus it is his desire to aid by "all constitutional and legal means, the development and resources of the State, but what are constitutional and legal means he does not say, though "all branches of in dustry are to receive the fostering care and of the Territory is of the finest kind, agement of the Governor." The in terests of Philadelphia are to be "promoted by a prudent and liberal system of legislation,²³ the creation of a "well regulated and carefully guarded system of banking is not only sound policy but beneficial to the legitimate trade and commerce of the country, but what the Governor considers a "we alated system of banking," nobody knows and Lobody can infer from the address. He echarter all 'old banks which have the public confidence;" and will sanction new banks when "indispensably necessary" and slearly demanded by actual business wants. was a bank ever proposed to be cre sted, that the business wants of the community were not made the pretext for a char-ter? The State debt should be reduced by every 'available and practicable means. The popular will has declated that the State Works shall be sold, and he thinks by 'avoid-

ing the errors of former legislation' a sale on terms favorable to the State and beneficia to the purchasers may be recured.' flis views on the sale of intoxicating liquors seem to favor a stringent license law; the pardocing power should be 'exercised with great caution ;' the practice of municipal and county subscriptions to railroads 'should be avoided :' legislation as 'far as practicable ould be general and uniform. In fact ev ery declaration of principle has a qualifying phrase which destroys its force and would allow almost any kind of legislation to rush headlong throug

One of the Know-Nothings

In Philadelphia the Know Nothings have had pretty much their own way in the man-agement of municipal affairs, and the results are becoming apparent. They elected one of their order, named Simpson, County Treasurer, and used the poor fellow as a cat's-paw until last week he found himselt on trial before Judge Black under an endictment for embezzling the public funds which had come to his hands. The Commonwealth showed that he had embezzled those funds and then Benjamin H. Brewster Esq., open ed in behalf of the defendant, with the bes speech that the nature of the case permitted.

It was as good as could be expected. He said Robert G. Simpson, at the time of his election, was an illiterate man, and tirely unqualified for the situation. He as compelled to rely entirely upon persons familiar with accounts, and the custody of large sums of money. His necessities compelled him to take as surelies keen and al persons; he had to rely on their manseement; they spread snares for him into which he could not avoid felling, owing to

LETTER FROM GOV. REEDER The following letter from Gov. Ru ansas will induce many to seek an Kaneas will induce many to seek an earthly paradise in the West. It is dated Dec. 29th, 1854, at Shawnee Mission, Kansas Terri-tory; and, among other things, its author saws. aya

This is indeed a lovely country. made his ap more I see of it the more I am ple In rich and fertile soil, fine streams of water-timber not abundant, but sufficient-super very much in the a la Bean Br roads and unsurpassed climates, it has recom mendations of singular value. The winter are genial, dry and bracing; about all the really cold weather is caused by the noth-ers, powerful and piercing winds that blow only occasionally, and spend their force in welve to twenty-four hours. The interven-ing weather is more like our Indian sum-mer than anything else. For days past I have sat in my room with the outer door open and no fire. On Christmas day I had no fire till night ; and so far as I can learn this is very often the case with southern exposures. Indeed, to-day, although I have a slight fire, the sun is too warm to stand out in it with comfort. And even in this kind of weather we have no mid; the ground is dry and comparatively warm. The health-fulness of the climate is extraordinary; the air is dry, clear, pure and bracing, and there are numbers of well authenticated cases where persons of undoubtedly diseased lungs, so pronounced by competent physi-cians-one of them declared to be an incurable case-have been restored to robust health by residing or traveling on our plains. Emigrants are coming in even now, and in the spring there will be doubtless a rush of matter of taste As soon as the high water comm

the Kansas river, there will be several steam-boats upon it as high as Fort Riley, which is said to be the centre of the Continent and surrounded by a fine country. Building mechanics will be in great demand at the very highest wages, as well as laborers, and there will not be far short of two thousand houses erected in the Territory next year.ich associations to the bitter end. He quarried and dressed, and good brick clay i abundant. The Military Buildings at For Riley are all of white limestone, which is quarried generally in blocks, is soft enough to dress with a hatchet, and hardens on exposure to the air. The buildings composed of 11 presents a beautiful appearance. The Spring opens here, I am told, about the is of March. Leavenworth City, which had the under

liberties of the country, and going thro' the gradations of a thirdrate Philadelphia Lawbrush cleared off it, only last October, and stakes driven for the streets, has now some tifty houses in it, and no inconsiderable quantity of goods sold there. It is destined to be an important commercial cuy. Very truly yours, A. H. REEDER.

An Interesting Case.

Was lately tried in the Court of Cheste

county, which will puzzle some of the legal ngs are. fraternity. The plff. was engaged in tanning near Phonixville, and the Spring which supplied his vats, had not been known to fail for 25 years, until the deft. began mining operations in the immediate vicinity. The evidence found that the deft. on his property had struck the same stream of water which supplied the plff's spring. The legal question was, could the defendant pump the wa ter from the mine and thus dry the plff's spring, without being liable for damages .-nuestion is one of novel character and vast importance, and after a long and able argument, the Court charged the Jury, the the deft. was kable and the plff. must recou nt, the Court charged the Jury, that r, and they accordingly found a verdict o

renewed, and in a more searching and con prehensing argument will be presented f he session of the Supreme Co

The

Hit him Again. Cooper, of the Valley Spirit, is a funny

ellow, and sometin es cuts sharp. In speak ing of the election of a United States or by the legislature he says : he abou Simon Cameron is thought to

the best man who has any chance whatever How much lower in the scale of intellect and honesty the confusionists will go in their search for a Senator fit to represent them, perhaps depends upon how much lower it is possible to get."

THE Know-Nothing Convention of N Hampshire last week nominated the Rev. John Moore, a Universalist Minister, for Governor. It now appears that Mr. Moore is not eligible to the office, having only re-sided five years in the State, while the con-

dress and appearance

late : "This afterne Coope ce in the Senate Chambe of the Capital, looking as blaud and winning as a French dancing master, and dresser mmel style coat and pants were of the finest texture, and made up to the top of the fashion a la Paris. But the refiles on his wrists, coming down to the knuckles of his hands, were th most decidedly killing little things you ever saw. Well, the truth is, these ruffles took every body down. Even Mr. Crabb, who dresses exceedingly well, and with much taste, too, when brought in contact with the dandy United States Senator, didn't look

he least French. I cannot say that I dislike uffles when I see them on a lady of fashon, or a little Miss, because I think them pretty and somewhat becoming; but hang ms, if I like to see them on the wrists of a man, whether that man be a private citizen, or the representative in a Democratic Sen ate, of a very decidedly Democratic constiuency, such as Senator Cooper was sent to epresent. Unless I much mistake the tone of remark around me, whilst Mr. Cooper was in the Senate this afternoon, those bits of quilled linen did not aid his cause much, f he is a candidate for re-election to the enate. But, after all, as the old lady said, when she kasses the call, (by the by, many young lady does the same thing,) it is all

Who is Henry K. Strong ?

Henry K. Strong, elected Speaker of the House of Representatives, is an old line An-i-Mason, of the Ritner and Stevens school. During the Pennsylvania crusade against se ret societies, he was editing an Auti Mason e paper in Harrisburg, and persecuted all one of the prime coadjutors in bringing about the disgraceful inquisition into Masonry .-Failing to gain a living at Anti-Masonry, he quit politics, and turned his attention to the law. In this, too, he failed, when he moved his family to Illinois, but he himsel went to Philadelphia, where, by professing Temperance, Whiggery, Abolitionism, &c., he succeeded in getting a seat in the Legis-laure. Thus we find him, after battening on the plunder of Rivner's Administration by pposing secret societies as dangerous to the

er, occupying the excited position of Spea-House-which position he occupies solely by virtue of belonging to a secret political society ! Verily, times change-the opinions of men with them !- Hollidaysburg Standard.

Office Seekers. What patriots the Whigs and Know-Noth-

The State Capital, we are told, is iterally besieged with these gentry, begging flice at the hands of the new administration. Look out for a storm, as soon as Governor Pollock has filled the "baker's dozen" 'o appointments in his gift. There will unoubtedly be curses both "loud and deep among the handreds who will be disappoint ed. For Flour Inspector in Philadelphia there are, it is said, about 300 applicants and for Whiskey Inspector, over 200 ! How many of these latter went for "Pollock and

Prohibition" we have no means of knowing For the other offices, such as Adjutant Gen eral, Lazaretto Physician, Keepers of Arse-nals, &c., there are enough of hungry applicants to swell the list to a cool thousand ! There are rich times at hand-and no \$175 for the plff. This case was promptly

mistake.

Luzerne Coal operations for 1855 Col. J. L. Builer, W. Lee jr., Alexander

Gray, H. Gaylord, and other coal operators of Luzerne, met last week at Wilkes-barre nd rassed the following resolutious: lved, That in consequence of the large

roportion of the capital of the coal opera rs of this region, having been locked up by a necessary extension of time on their last season's sales-the said operators are compelled to insist on cash terms of paymer

the coming season. Resolved, That we will sell no coal during the coming season, except for cash, payable at the end of the month in which the coal

shall be shipped. Resolved, That the schedule of prices fixed apon for coal last season shall be the prices for coal during the coming season, for all coal shipped down the river. Resolved, That the coal operators of the HARRISBURG, Jan. 20, 1855.-This bids f

The

to be a singular session, from the queer ele-ments that are brought together in the Legis-latore. Over three fourths of the members of the House are new men without experience of the duties they are called upon to discharge. There are quite a number of

preachers among them; and in fact the cler-ical profession appears to be pushing ahead in the political world, whether to the advan tage of the morals of the people and the pronotion of piety among the m. remains to b A motion has prevailed in the Sen

inquire into the expediency of disbanding all Volunteer companies in the State; and, that no one shall bereafter be formed, uness two-thirds at least of the members, shall be native born eitizens. This is one of the movements consequent upon the recent elec

Some very raw men, have been throw to the House, this session. One of them in-troduced a bill, to permit negroes to vote in happy ignorance of the constitution of the State; limiting the right of suffrage to free white citizens. Another member, the Rev. Mr. Clapp, introduced a few days since, bill to establish courts of conciliation, which, besides a dozen absurdities, would destroy, in a large mass of cases, the constitutional right of trial by jury. The new par ty is well named the Know-Nothings, judging from the material it has sent to the Legisla ure. Mr. Buckalew brought in a bill some days

ince, to repeal the Registration act; which passed the Senate unanimously. The Re sistration act is useless, and at the same time a source of considerable expense. It is high time to strike it from the statute book, where it ought never to have been placed. Mr. Maxwell, your representative , will be respected and useful member of the House arse is one of intelligence and fidelity, the reward of which will be popular cont lence and affection. Yours truly,

Mr. Ball has introdeed into the House at Harrisburg, a bill for the more economi-cal and thorough collection of Taxes. It rovides that the County Treasurer ive public notice and attend at the several places of election at given times, and receive the Taxes laid, for which he shall be entitled to two per centum on all monies collected and aid out, and all not paid after a certain time to be collected by constables. The plan would probably save half the sums now paid for collection, and also preserve many sums now lost by the delay and easiness of col-A similar law now exists in Philadelphia,

where the Receiver has already taken \$1,-800,000, leaving only \$300,000 of tax un-paid, much of which will yet be collected, others exonerated, and a comparatively small portion lost.

We trust the main features of Mr. Ball's bill may be enacted into a law.

Romance and Reality.

Henry Wikoff, well known for his strange courtship of Miss Gamble, by which he got into a Sardinian prison instead of the lady's arms, has written an account of his "Courthip and its Consequences," making a volne as large as a common sized novel, and equally as spicy in its incidents. Wikoff story out of his misfortunes. T. B. Peter son, 102 Chesnul street, Philadelphia, is the ublisher of the book. The price is paper binding, or \$1,25 in cloth.

Fire in Huntington.

The dwelling house of Ami Harrison, Esq., n Hantington township, was totally destroy ad by fire on Wednesday last. The fir was communicated by a stove pipe. The fire caught in or near the roof while the family were at dinner, and the first that the in mates knew the house was completely en-veloped in flames. The contents of the house, together with a considerable sum of monday, was all destroyed. No insurance.— Unfortunately his insurance had run out but a few days.—Luserne Union.

Financial Matters at New York

The New York Evening Post contains the owing bright view of business matters : "The accumulation of specie now go contraction of business, and the renewed disposition to expand gradually shown by the banks, is beginning to reassure the financial public. Money rates are on the decline, and the wants of the Educational Department. A GOOD SCHOOL

lifference between the variods teaching is best illustrated, and car in fact only be correctly seen by one who visits the different schools. We were last bility. week much pleased to visit a sch Incted on the best plan of teaching, by oral instruction and illustration, as adopted in the High Schools of this State, and in the Common Schools of New England, where leachers are insinifactured for almost the entire South and West. The school we vis ited had been open only 21 days, we be-lieve ; and the scholars had been of a very

primitive capacity-reared among the simple and stones-eight miles from a town; and certainly with very poor previous advan-tages. Yet in those 21 days they had not only mastered the elements of arithmetic, but were enable to work almost any illus tration on the black-board. They under

stood and practiced all that can be taught in thetorical reading, about accent, emphasis, modulation and inflection of the voice; in deed many things which even the neighbor and were doing well. There was note of the sing-song reading

in this school, such as is too com n'; wat an o and an a at the end of each word to connect it with the next one; and not only was the teacher but also the scholars pleased with the lesson. Most of the teaching had been done by oral explanations from the

teacher in a familiar style; followed by series of answers and replies from the scholars. To learn in this way is not the drudgery or task of book recitations for scholars and to see scholars learn from his assistance is a pleasure to every right-minded teacher. Scholars who attend such a school as the me referred to will at the end of four months be further advanced in their education than their neighbor's children who study without a guide for four years. And the present com mon school system is capable of furnishing this best method of teaching to every man's child in the State. Proper and competent teachers alone are wanting: or perhaps we should say a course of proper instruct our present teachers. In a course of three months' instruction next summer nearly every teacher in the county can learn to teach school after the manner of the one we refer to; and so far as our acquaintance goes, those teachers who need this instruction willing to avail themselves of it. Indeed many of them are anxious to obtain instruction; and out of the 150 teachers in Columbia county a very good Teacher's Institute could be organized. Of the present teachers in the county 40 do not profess to understand the grammar of their language, and 26 are equally deficient in a knowledge of Geogra-phy. And yet in every school there are children capable of understanding these studies; and many should do so, if the teachers were more advanced. Necessity alone has deprived them of their privilege this year, and by another term many wil require the instruction to which they are entitled, and which the State designs to furn-ish to every man's child by the prozent system of public schools.

One of the greatest advantages resulting from the labors of a County Superintenden is that ell the improvements made in any one school in the county are immediately carried into the others. Every new improve ment adopted by any teacher is recommended to all the others, who are thus continual-ly 'booked up' in the best methods of teaching; and the scholars in any one school en-joy the advantages of the best means of instruction in the whole county. A proper spirit of emulation will manifest itself among leachers to be in the foremost rank, and to see their teaching carried as a model into other schools. It will soon become known who are the best teachers, and these will b sought for with a proper remuneration, while others must bide the time on a smaller salary until their diligence and study shall niake them worthy of a better position and

grade in the class of teachers. There has heretofore been too little dis. crimination in the wages of teachers in this county. Directors seem to have, as a gen eral rule, gone too much upon the notic that a "teacher is a teacher," without any others, are the exceptions. Generally, the good teachers of the county are not paid well enough, and the deficient ones receive too much

But the subject admits of many more re marks than we have room for, or leisure to write out to-day.

mles were not stonted and composent teachers were appointed and re-tained without examination, because they happened to be daughters or sistem, uncles or aunts, of directors and teachers were pernitted to put in their time and draw their out any supervision or account

A glance at the public schools of our city will show how much all this has changed.-The annual examinations insure study and rogress. Our teachers are an educated and rogressive body, keeping up with the adtest of appointment, a rule which-although it sometimes occasions dissatisfaction-the -although ontrollers show every disposition to adhere . Regulations, essential to the success and advanced character of the schools, have been adopted, and our means of public inbeen adopted, and our means of pride to our struction are a just 'source of pride to our citizens. We have no hesitency in saying that the public schools of Reading compare favorably with the best in the State,-a tact of which its citizens have a right to be proud, for by what can the character of a

community be better learned than from it teans of education? Before the union of the wards, the variety

f books used, and the different rules prevailing were the cause of useless expense and annoyance to persons moving from one ward to another, and to the public general ly. Nor was there any uniformity in the grading of the schools, the salaries of teachers, or in any other point essential to the welfare of the whole. All this has been remedied, and further improvements can be made which, without diminishing the efficiency of the schools, will tend to reduce

their cost. The actual results of this are seen in the largely increased attendance upon the pub-lic schools. All send, for the controllers have made them-what the legislature designed them to be-the best schools in the city. A private school for boys-unless it be a boarding school for strangers-cannot exist in Reading with our grammer schools and high school in operation.

The office of County Superintendent prom ises to be productive of the best results, and tial features, a law which has already done so much for our city schools, and from which the vessel, divides the so much more may be anticipated throughout the county.

Let our country friends, or any, if such there be, who feel disposed to drag the school system down to what it was a few years ago, but wait until the law has had a fair trial, and we have not a doubt but that they will be satisfied. Above all, let them learn to appreciate the advantages of education; they will wish to aid rather than

to retard the efforts of those directors who without fee or reward, devote much time and attention to this important cause,

BRADFORD COUNTY.

The following resolutions were lately dis cussed before the Tencher's Association of Bradferd county. The first two were adopt-ed, the third eno laid on the table, and the remultive two between the table, and the remaining two laid over for further discus

sion: 1. Resolved, That the Etementary branches such as reading, spelling, orthography and orthoepy, should be more thoroughly taught in our common schools than they now are. our common schecks than they now are.
 Resolved, That in the opinion of the Association, the interests of the cause of Education would be greatly promoted by requiring a higher standard of qualification for Teachers.

3. Resolved, That the study of some of the higher branches, such as Algebra, Physioli gy and Drawing, should be encouraged our common schools.

4. Resolved, That no communications be 4. Resolved, That no communications vertweet scholars during school ession, should be allowed, except at such times between the recitations as the teachers shall specify. 5. Resolved, That there should be one echool officer in each Township, whose daty it shall be to examine teachers either alone or in connection with the Superintendent.

> A bold Move ... Another United States Bank!

The following is the copy of a petition to he Legislature that is now being circulated in all parts of our Common wealth. Hundreds of copies of these petitions are in this county, and are receiving the signatures of scores of our political opponents: To the Honorable the Senate and House of Rep

resentatives, of the Commonwe alth of sylvania, in General Assembly met: Allies. The undersigned citizens of said Com monwealth, most respectfully, yet earnestly

THE MINCE Pie BUSINESS .- Menchikoff, the defander of Sebastopol, and who has created such an awtal gap in the British army, is conclusively proven, in Frazier's Magazine, to have descended from a very ancient but very good pie maker of Warsaw. This int for the skill of the present may account for the skill of the primer making mince meat of

GAMBLING TO THE TEETH .- The San Am

The Legislature last orward in "refor by electing or ten additional officers ber we don't see stated, bot al ther the employees of the present Legisature outnumber those of the present Legis-t least a dozen.

This is not very important matter, it is true This is not very topportain theory, the ex-as the additional expense will not much ex-ceed 83,000, but it exhibits a tendency which if not promptly checked, will soon bacome the fruitful mother of a hundled more. These offices are created for the sole pur These offices are created for the sole pur-pose of making places for idle followers of "Sam? to loaf at the public expense. The number of employees might have been con-siderably reduced without detriment to the public interest;--but referm of that kind is only intended to be talked about with those good natured people whose easy credulity forms the chief stock in trade of crafty politians-it is not for use. The first week of a Know-Nothing Legislature sees the num-ber of its officers increased thirty per cent.

CF OMINOUS .- There was an incident occurred during the ceremony of admini-ing the cath to Governor Poliock, on T Tuesday last, which is worthy of note. Just as the Speaker of the Senate said to him-'You do swear you will support the Constitution of the United States,' the Governor bowed of the United States," the Governor bowed in token of assent, and as he did so, the sufficiding upon which they stood in from of the Capital broke down. It was ominous, and indicated perhaps that the time was not fat distant when these would be a break down of the Know-Nothing party of which the Governor is the chosen leader.

Remarkable Prophecy

The following remarkable prediction was nade by Friar Bacon, who was born in the year 1214, tome 610 years ago. "Here," says a certan writer, ' is poetry and philos, ophy wound together forming a woudrout chain of prophecy ;" "Bridges unsupported by arches will be

made to span the foaming current. Men shall descend to the bottom of the ocean, safely breathing, and treading with firm ster although these are always some who wish on the golden sands never brightened by to go backward, we hope that no stiempt will be made to modify, in any of its essen-of Soland Luna into scion, and beheld a single steersman suting at the helm guiding waves with greater rapidity than if she had been filled with a crew of mariners toiling at the oars; and the loaded chariot, no longer ensumpt by the panting sleeds, shall dart on us course with resistless force and rapidity. Let the simple elements do thy labor; bind the eternal elements, and yoke them to the same plow

THE PHILOSOPHY OF DYSPEPSIA is thus sta ted by a recent medical writer :- As soon as food reaches the stomach of a hungry, healthy man, it pours out a fluid substance called gastric juice, as instantly as the eye yields water if it be touched with any thing hard; this gastric dissolves the food from without in wards, as lumps of ice in a glass of water are melted from without inwards. If from any cause the food is not thus melt-ed, or dissolved, that is indigestion or dyspepsia. Vinegar, in its action on food, is thore nearly like the gastric joice than any other fluid known. Thus it is that a pickle, or a lutle vinegar, will "sould the stomach" when some discomfort is experienced after

eating."

LATE-T FROM EUROPE .--- The steamship Canada, from Liverpool, with dates to Sat urday, the 6th inst, arrived on Wednesday afternoon. Amongs: the passengers are Bishop O'Connor and Archbishop Kenrick. There are only two points of interest in the news by the Canada, namely, that the allies have 300 guns now ready to open their fire upon Sebastopol, and that after 48 fire upon Sebastopol, and bombarment they will make an attempt to storm on the southern side. They only await a favorable opportunity to com mence. The second point is, that the new gotiations at Vienna are further postponed for fourteen days, giving one me of peace.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>			Varily some fallows become Know Nothings	province, but their interests, as well as the	securities offered are of prime kind. There	SCHOOLS UNDER THE NEW SYSTEM.	replement to your nonorable bodies : I hat	tonio (Texas) Ledger relates the following
 The purpose of the secret constraints of the purpose of the secre							you pass a law directing all the public works	incident as having occurred in that city :
<text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text>			the second se			Control of the Construction of the second	I HOW had and here by the said Common.	"We are told that an individual in our
 The fact of the standard and provide descent of the s					The second a second a second		wealth, to be sold at public sale, uncondi-	city, a few nights ago, being put to it for
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 The line of the line of the line line line line line line line lin							as enan be sold in pursuance of said law:	and the second and the second
 The final solution of too Liberty P and the provide t						a second s	And we would also, most respectibily sug-	Dr. BEALE NOT PARDONED It appears that
 Thalication of Coh. Hamry B. Matt. Wa are placed to est hand of the more transformation of the band of the properties in the arrow the constraint base of the properties in the arrow the constraint base of the properties in the arrow the constraint base of the properties in the arrow the constraint base of the properties in the arrow the constraint base of the properties in the arrow the constraint base of the properties in the arrow the constraint base of the properties in the arrow the constraint base of the properties in the arrow the constraint base of the properties in the arrow the constraint base of the properties in the arrow the constraint base of the properties in the arrow the constraint base of the properties in the arrow the properis in the arrow the properties in the arrow the propresent in t				different points of delivery for the first two				Gov. BIGLER was greatly importuned to par-
Field Mote was really a Know Notities and if that order failt any crassing a faile and consistion.Santonal Electron - The second Tar- that go diameted second consistion.Santonal Electron - The second Tar- that go diameted second consistion.Santonal Electron - The second tar- that go diameted second consistion.Santonal Electron - The second tar- that go diameted second consistion.Santonal Electron - The second tar- that go diameted second consistion.Santonal Electron - The second tar- that go diameted second consistion.Santonal Electron - The second tar- that go diameted second consistion.Santonal Electron - The second tar- that go diameted second consistion.Santonal Electron - The second tar- that constraints and in every that constraints and in every that constraints and in every that constraints and the proceed after canone - that depin a constraint second tar- that depin a constraint and in every that depin a constraint	17.25		Perhaps both.			people, and annough we hope math from	the city of Philadelphia; one-third of the	don Dr. Beale, just before he retired from
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