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| VOLUME 7 | BLOOMSBURG, COL, UMBIA |  |  |  |  |  |
| THE STAR OF THE NORTH <br> ${ }^{2}$ peblibugd every thuisdiy mormina ay <br> R. W, weaver, <br> OFFICE- Up stairs, in the neve brick build- <br> ing, on the south side of Main Stree, <br> this dspuare below Market. <br> TER in $\mathrm{S}:$-Two Dollars per annom, if patit within six months from the time of subbseribing: Wo dollars and finy cents if not paived for a leses period than six montrs ; no diseontinuance permitted until all arrearages - are paid, unless at the option of the editior. <br> ADrentresments not exceed ing onesguare vill be imseried three times for One Dollar and iwenty five cents for each addifitionl inthose who adverine by the year. | From Barnum's Autobio dOdGing the deacons | Arretching, and they must have $i t$,' was the mischievous reply. | tants of Connectiedt became a iotuntary Sabbath-observing people, absala inirg from servile labor and vain recreation on that day, but not deeming it a sin to lift a sufferiog ox from the pit it he happered to bo cast therein aftier sunset on Sat arday, or before undown on Sunday. | POETRY. | nation. That they are tighting bitterly with each other-Lord Russell tripping Lord Abeideeh, Lord Derby quarrelling with Lord | $\frac{\text { foreign 2News: }}{\text { ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE. }}$ |
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|  | In the days in whieh 1 am now writing a | church, and the poor driver, unconcious of |  | brym. cluler barant. | afdeeh, Lord Derby quarrelling with L.ord Neweamle, L.ort Palmerston refusing to act with Lord Darby, all the lorda together in a | ARRIVAL of the BALTTE. <br> formation or a nein ministry. |
|  |  |  |  | hat heroes from the woowland sprung,When through the first awakened land, The thrilling cry of freedom tung, And to the work of warfare !The geoman's Iron hand! |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | aymploms of pontendirg ruin. Aud with oine voice the men of England pronounce | The eiteamsthip Baltic arrived ar New York Wedriekday afiernoon, at 10 'elock. The moth imporiant piece of intelligence in the formation of a new Minisiry, com- |
|  |  |  |  |  | their doom. Sneeringly, bitterly the great London 'Times' tells us that Parliament has adjourned to keep holy the festival of King Charles the Matyr; as though beheading |  |
|  |  |  |  | Hills fiung the ery to hills around, And ocean-mert replied to mart, And streams whose springs were yet infoind,Pealed far away the starling sound luto the forest's beart. |  | pood as follows:- Praterstion. |
|  |  |  |  |  | adjourned to keep holy the festival of King Charles the Matyr; as though beheaditig bad not been 100 good for the fellow, and as |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | though every one in England Jid not know it. Angrily this or that leading than anks | War-Lord Panmure, formerly Foz Baule. <br> Foreign-Earl Clarendon. <br> Home-Sydney Herbert. <br> Colonial-Sir Ceorse Gres |
|  |  |  |  | Then marcl.ed the brave from rocky sleep, From mountain river, swift and cold; The vorders of there gathered wafers sleep, Sent up the strong and bold. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | to the people; and even lhe atreet balladethat speaking literature of the masees-cal or 'lords in deed, not lords in name. There is a wonderful significancy in all these facte. | Colonial-Sir Ceorze Grey <br> Exchequer-W. Gladanne <br> Aduiraity-Sir James Grahiame. |
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|  |  |  |  | As if the very earth againGrew quick with Godes creating breath And, froun the sods of grove and glen, Rose ranks of lion-hearted ment To batle to the death. |  | Adthiraity-Sir James Grahiam <br> President of the Council-Earl Granville. |
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|  |  |  |  |  | noblemen of England must be fought, it were venturesome to assert. Tricks have saved them before: dodges, false promises, |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|c} \text { President of } \\ \text { Charles Wood. } \end{array}$ |
|  |  |  |  |  | and lies may eave therii agano. But the of- | Without offoo-Marovia Sundedowe |
|  |  |  |  |  | muet become. Every time the lords are driven to ehirk the great issue, it strides hearet and biearer to their hearths, grows |  |
|  |  |  |  | Already had the strife begun; <br> Already blood on Concord's plain Along the sdringing grass had mun, nd blood had flowed at Lex ingion, Like brooks of April rain. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { hearer and hiearer to their hearths, growse } \\ & \text { hugger and huger in the lesenig distance. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Ministry, the Queen had in turn sent for the Earl of Derby, Lord Landadowne, Sir John Russell, and the Earl of Clatendon. All, however, failed to accomplish the object, |
|  |  |  |  | That death-stain on the vemal awnad Hallowed to freedom all the shore;In fragments fell the yoke abhorredThe footstep of a toreign lordProfaned the soil no more. | lords and peers, should rise suddenly and knock them bodily on the head. |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  valor of the Rohana colld fave their nothehouses trom the iron heel of demooncy or their nobie necks, from the tapt edgg of the | when Lord Palmertion was sent for, and succeeded |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | In the Parliament statements were made by each of the statesmen fajling to form a Cabinet. |
|  |  |  |  | From the ( $\boldsymbol{N}$ Y.) Weekly Herald. the cricis in ergland. <br> - - |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | guillotine. Down they fell, not in the long lapse of time with the dust of a weary con- |  |
|  |  |  |  | The newspapers brought by the mail tender it protty certain that Lord Palmerston will be the next Prime Minster of England, |  |  |
|  | a | you had a passenger. Nothing was seen but a pair of legs, and for aught that can be |  |  | and scrat which shook the kingom. $\mathrm{s}^{\text {a }}$ | Sols |
|  |  |  | His senses revel in fragrance. He is on enchanted ground. He is sure that he can return, and he will return, after he has been a |  |  |  |
|  | several times this year, in your State. Wo are decidedly seck of it, and will carry no | 'But they moved,' replied the driver, sill alarmed. |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { and posibibe Earl Grey Minister of war.- } \\ & \text { But there are changes at hand in the British } \end{aligned}$ | year wheretio the nobles of England tricked the people with a basiles war with France | The Lord Day orof London patee $\mathrm{g}^{\text {grand }}$ |
|  | more passengers in Connecticut on Sunday,' was the prompt reply. |  | turn, and he will return, afier he has been a litle further; yet with every step he feels less desire to do so. Of what profit is it to |  |  | banquet, mid. among thees present wore Lord Cardigan, Sir Chatee Nopiet, and oit- |
|  |  | Taylor ; 'so give yourself no uneasiness, you are perfectly safe.' | him now, the gate stands open? As he wanders along, the air becomes more exhilara- |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | ehieffains have given old titles to their generale. Old Bourbons have tried to galvanize |  |
|  |  | The driver felt somewbat relieved, but as be passed through Darien the next day, he had some misgivings. The deacon, however, had probably reached the same concla- | ting, and the fruits more highly flavored. The breazes become warmer, the fragrance is |  | life into the corpses of the Faubourg St. Germain. Lonis Philippe thas oreated a republican peerage. But of the old nobles-the like of whom has governed England everrince the Great Protestant Revolation (it |  |
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|  |  | , had probably reached the same concla- |  | great British oligarchy held supreme ind trodden the people under foot.put fifful Bursts of impatience, dark |  | the $9: b$, a dise ussion occurred wthb regard to Sir Charles Napper'e trangaections in the Bal-ic. No now Tighl Mas veeal wimo -- |
|  |  |  |  |  | absurd though they be) France has bad none since the Constituent Assembly.- |  |
|  | who had just stepped in. <br> ' Now, sir,' said Mr. Taylor, addresolv |  |  | . |  | the euljeet. prance. |
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|  |  |  | The duties that he owes to bimself, to his fellow-men, to his God, all are forgotien, and | she, too, died knowing nothing of the people. The two first Georges spent their swin- |  |  |
|  |  |  | he goes resistlessly forward to enjoy betier breezes more stimulating fruits, and more |  |  | of Finance, and M. Rougha, Minister of Agriculture. |
|  |  |  |  | ish lives in unconsciousness that there was a people at all. But the third George began | a drofped letter. | liat the Peace Conferenee had not been |
|  | whenever wo pass through a Conneecicut | such ascrape. <br> About the last prosecution which we had | narcocic odorts. What avails to him now thet the gate remains ever open ? |  | Sow Jouw- Bostos, Jan. 16, 1885. | command of the army of nperations on the Rhine. |
|  | village we will lie down on the bottom of the stage, and thus your vebiele, being ap. | in Danbory for a violation of the Sabbath, was in the summer of 1825. There was a |  | - and peerst cariazes overseet were his loach- |  |  |
|  |  |  | . pall He finde apples with alies at the core. | a few men of the people, much to their as-tonishment and to the delight of blockheads, | said I would-so you must mind the farm I have managel to get on a good many commit- | Priace Vapoleon had atrived in Paris. |
|  |  | drough: that season, The grass was withered, the ground was parched, all vegetation was seriously injured, and the streams far | \%r |  |  | France has signified het willingnessiogiate a separate treaty with Prussia, provi- |
|  | 'Will you do this prompily as you pase |  | where the garden of Pleasure borders on the valley and shadow of death, and he would |  |  |  |
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|  | ' Pusiiively,' was the reply of Taylor and Hoyt. |  |  |  |  |  |
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