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GETTYSBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1851.

DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE, Adjoining and in the village of

Petersburg, And about one and a half miles from the York Springs, in Adams county, Pa.,

AT PUBLIC SALE.

N consequence of the death of his father, the undersigned will offer, at Public Auction, on the premises, on Friday the 20th day of June instant, his Property, in Adams county, consisting of the lase Residence of his father, a com-

fortable

BRICK HOUSE with a front of 30 feet, and a porch extending the whole way, with a Kitchen in the rear, a most valuable Garden, Frame Barn two stories high, Smoke and Dry House, and a well of the very best water, with a pump in it, at the Kitchen door. There is attached to this dwelling either two or eight acres of land, as may be desired, and in the highest state of cultivation. The two acres contain an Orchard, unsurpassed for the quality of its fruit; and the yard is filled with a variety of the best plum, apricot, pear and cherry trees .-The selection of the fruit, grape vines, shrubbery, ornamental trees, &c., was a favorite employment of his father for many years, and when to this is added the beauty of the location and the rapidly increasing value and improvement of the surrounding country, a more desirable home cannot well be imagined. Also,

An entirely new and well built ROUGH-CAST DWELLING,

with a front of 47 feet, containing six rooms, and a wash-house and cellar under-This house has never been wholly occupied, and is situated near the one above mentioned. To this property there is attached two or five and a half acres of land, as may be desired, and in the highest state of cultivation, a portion of which has been planted with the choicest fruit, Rue de Normandie. They were both and ornamental trees. A small stream of water runs through the lot. Also,

A STORE HOUSE,

perty. Two roads from thickly settled the neighborhoods intersect the pike at the er. Store-house, For an industrious and enterprising man with moderate means there! is not a better business location to sell goods, in the State. The present occupant intending at an early day to remove to another State, the small stock of goods and merchandise remaining on hand will be sold at the same time. Also,

in the village of Petersburg, a good bet." and Dry-House, an excellent two story frame weather-board Stable, and a well of the best water. The Yard contains the choicest variety of grape-vines, and fruit trees. A more acceptable residence, in a more flourishing village, can no where be found.

Lot, of not quite three acres of prime land, in the best order, which will be sold with a very singular odor." or without the dwelling, now in possession of Mr. Robert Livingston.

Possession of all this property, exwith, and the latter on the first day of April,

Personal Property. The grain will be sold in the ground.

shown by the occupants, or by JACOB either cry or get the hat off his head. GRIEST, agent of the undersigned, who lives close at hand.

Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M., when the terms will be made known. JOHN KETTLEWELL. June 6, 1851.—is

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NOTICE.

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May 9, 1851 .- 6t

STRAY HORSE.

WAS taken up by the subscriber, near Newman's Tavern, in Mountjoy township, Adams county, on the 24th day of May last, A BAY HORSE, supposed to be fourteen or fifteen years old, shod

April 25-uf

Sunrise Comes To-morrow True it is that cloud and mist

True that Jips that once have kissed

Come no more together. True that when we would do good, Evil often follows; True that green leaves quit the wood, Summers lose their swallows.

True that we must live alone, Dwell with pale dejections; True that we must often moun Over crushed affections.

True that man his queen awaits; True that, and and lonely, Woman, through her prison-gates, Sees her tyrant only

True, the rich despise the poor, And the poor desire Pool still from the rich man's door, Fuel from his fire.

True the plaint-but, if more true, I would not deplore it ; If an Eden fade from view l'ime may yet restore it. Evil comes and evil goes,

For the good-the good-it grows, Buds and blossoms ever. Winter still succeeds to spring. But fresh springs are coming; Other birds are on the wing,

But it moves me never ;

Other bees are humming. I have loved with right good wift. Mourned my hopes departed, Dreamed my golden dream, and still Am not broken-hearted.

What if cherished creeds must fade, Faith will never leave us : God preserves what God has made, Nor can truth deceive us. Let in light-the holy light !

Brother, fear it never, Darkness smiles, and wrong grows right— Let in light forever! Let in light ! When this shall be

Safe and pleasant duty, Men in common things shall see Goodness, t:uth and beauty,

PARIS CHET CHAT.-We take the fol lowing story from the lively Paris correspondence of the St. Louis Republican:

Two men, tolerably well dressed, stopped the other evening, between nine and ten o'clock, at the door of the grocer in the laughing immoderately, and talking in a

very loud tone of voice.
"I tell you yes," said one. "I'll bet you it isn't," replied the other. "Well, fronting on the turnpike, 27 feet, and with let us bet," said the first. And at these in a few hundred yards of the above pro- words they both entered the store, where Two roads from thickly settled the grocer was all alone behind the coun-

"Do you sell molasses ?" asked one of

the men.

"Yes, gentlemen." "Well, give me two pounds."

"Have you a jug, sir ?" "No; put it in my hat." "How! in your hat!"

"Yes, don't be afraid, pour it in; it is a

"Very well," said the singular customer, taking up his hat, "pay yourself;" and edifices.

The grocer opened his drawer, and began to count out the change.

"Excuse me, sir," said the owner of the

grocer. cept the last mentioned, can be given forth-At the same time the undersigned over the grocer's head, and with a vigor-will sell all his His accomplice, profiting by the opportunity, plunged his hand into the open drawer, drew out all the money, and the two The property will at any time be fled before the unfortunate grocer could

form ablution of the entire person. True, flagration. the porces of the skin become clogged, and thirty-six hours, entered a palace and drop- a night of profound and undisturbed slum are rendered unfit properly to perform their functions.

A clean skin is not only conducive to the bodily, but to the mental health .--Clothe a civilized race in rags and filth, and how moon they will become savages. No one can be clean who does not daily, or at least weekly, bathe in some way, the whole surface of the body.

THE METHODIST CHURCH SUIT,-We learn from the "Christian Advocate and Journal" that the book agents of the Methodist Episcopal Church, acting upon the suggestion of the Court in the late trial respecting the church property, have proosed to the Commissioners of the Church South, "an adjustment of their preferred claims by a legal arbitration under the authority of the Court." We are glad to learn this, and trust that the South will. with equal promptitude and cheerfulness, meet the proposal favorably.

COPPRIGHT IN ENGLAND-Lord Campbell, the chancellor of England, has just is on fire!' was heard above the roar of decided that a foreign author is entitled to the conflagration, and Napoleon reductant-

NAPOLEON AT MOSCOW.

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We subjoin from Headley's workrarely ever been surpassed: .

did cavalry, but as he passed through the streets he was struck with the solitude that surrounded him. Nothing was heard but the heavy tramp of his squadron as he passed along, for a deserted and abanand churches. The continuous roar of the doned city was the meager prize for which such unparalleled efforts had been made. As night drew its curtain over the splendid capital, Napoleon entered the gates, and immediately appointed Mortier Governor. In his directions, he commanded him to abstain from all pillage. 'For this,' said he, 'you shall be answerable with your life. Defend Moscow against all,

whether friend or foe.' "The bright moon rose over the mighty city, tipping with silver the domes of more a flood of light over a thousand palaces, and the dwellings of three hundred thousand inhabitants. The weary army sunk to rest; but there was no sleep to Mortier's eyes. Not the gorgeous and variegated: palaces and their rich ornaments, nor the parks and gardens and oriental magnifikept him wakeful, but the ominous foring over the silent capital. When he onand when he broke open the buildings he The sudden abandonment of their homes Moscow.

"Mortier, as governor of the city, immediately issued his orders, and was putting are fed by the whirling hurricane is a sight forth every exertion, when at day-light Na- this world will seldom see. poleon hastened to him. Affecting to dis-believe the reports that the inhabitants Napoleon without the spectacle was still were fring their own city. he but more

he threw down a five franc piece on the ertions, was enabled to subdue the fire. — that swept it rolled over a bosom of The next night (Sept. 15) at midnight the fire. Columns of firme would rise and logs ! his saw below them the flames bursting huge volumes of black smoke suddenly Nearly adjoining this dwelling is a Town hat, interrupting; "but your molasses has fire, fire, fire, fire, fire, fire, passed through the city.— working below. The black form of the dread scene has fairly opened.— Kremlin alone towered above the chaos, and the city.— working below. The black form of the dread scene has fairly opened.— Kremlin alone towered above the chaos, and the city.— working below. The dread scene has fairly opened.— Kremlin alone towered above the chaos, and the city.— working below. The dread scene has fairly opened.— Kremlin alone towered above the chaos, and the city.— working below. The too confiding grocer reached over from the about the scene of desolution and terror like in the storm, while clouds of smoke and clouds of flame, mountains of red rolling have recieved no shares of the American BATHING .- In our humble opinion, maing towards the Kremlin. The clouds ternately bursting torth, and elevating the State independent of Mexico, organize ny of the diseases of mankind might be themselves seemed turned into fire, rolling themselves to skies of fire, and then stuk- a provisional Government, and finally get it avoided by the simple performance of this in wrath over devoted Moscow. Mortier, ing into the ocean below. Oh! it was the cleanly duty. There is no excuse for its crushed with responsibility thus thrown most naked, the most sublime, and the the Gulf of California, between 27 deg. non-performance, by the common plea, we upon his shoulders, moved his Young most terrific sight the world ever beheld." have no convenience for bathing. Yes, Guard amid this desolation, blowing up you have. There is no occasion for going the houses and facing the tempest and the heels over head into the mill-pond, to per- flames-struggling nobly to arrest the con-

of tempests, and when night again envellast hope. The fire was approaching the rose and walked to and fro, stopping convulsivel y and gazing on the terrific scene. Murat, Eugene, and Berthier rushed into his presence, and on their knees besought haughty palace as if it were his empire.

"But at length the shout, the Kremlin

the crash of falling houses, and raging of the flames, over burning ruins, through clouds of rolling smoke, and between walls of fire, he pressed on, and at length, half Napoleon and his Marshals"-a brilliant suffocated, emerged in safet in the impeaccount of the burning of Moscow, which rial palace of Petrowsky, nearly three miles is well spoken of in the American Whig for the Emperor, redoubled his efforts to Review as superior even to Croly's picture in "Salathiel" of the conflagration of fully rushed into every danger. Breathing ture in "Salathiel" of the conflagration of fully rushed into every danger. Breathing to honor and eminence. Lord Erkskine ians in Reading—who "resolved" the ing wash is recommended to honor and eminence. In the path is the superior even to Croly's picture in "Salathiel" of the conflagration of fully rushed into every danger. Breathing was a printer. Franklin was a printer. Franklin was a printer. Rome. Headly's descriptive powers have nothing but smoke and ashes-canopied by flame, smoke and cinders - surrounded by walls of fire that rocked loand fro, and "At length Moscow, with its domes, fell with a crash amid the blazing ruins. and towers, and palaces, appeared in sight, carrying down with them red-hot roofs of and Napoleon, who had joined the advanc- iron, he struggled sgainst an enemy that no ed guard, gazed long and thoughtfully on boldness could awe or courage overcome. that goal of his wishes. Murat went for- These brave troops had heard the tramp of ward and entered the gates with his spienwithout fear; but now they stood in terror before the march of the conflagration, under whose burning footsteps was heard the incessant crash of falling houses, and palaces,

flames was more terrible than the roar of

artillery, and before this new foe, in the midst of the elements, the awe struck army stood powerless and affrighted. "When night again descended on the city it presented a spectacle the like of which was never seen before, and which bailles all description. The streets were streets of fire, the heavens a canopy of ferson thinking this would be an admirable fire, and the entire body of the city a mass of fire fed by the horricans that whirled the blazing fragments in a constant stream from the blowing up of stores of oil, tar. and listened with profound attention and a part of the Act of 1847 to prevent kild and spirits, shook the very foundations of deference to Mr. Jessenon's explanations ping. It is strange they should blame -the towers and domes of the churches boding that some dire calamity was hang- basis were hurled by the tempest into the common ruin. Thousands of wretches a written agreement for the erection of cistent! hered it, scarce a living soul met his before unseen were driven by the heat such a mill on the neighboring height. gaze as he looked down the long streets; from the cellars and havels, and streamed The work went bravely on; the inventor opposition. Did not Col. Bigter help to in an incessant throng in the street. Chil- very frequently mounting his horse, and place the act of 47 on our statute books ! in just before using it. The color is a pale found parlors, bed-rooms, and chambers dren were seen carrying their parents—riding over to see how it proceeded.—Why, then, represent that Cal. Bigler is all furnished in order, but no occupants.—the strong the weak, while thousands more When the frame building was up, and the hostile to it, in the absence of any act or were staggering under the loads of plun- building approaching its completion, the avowal of hostility from Bigler himself !

betokened some secret purpose yet to be der they had snatched from the flames.— engineer rode over to Monticello, to obtain fulfilled. The midnight moon was sailing This, too, would frequently take fire in a supply of money, and to get some direction for the act of the act of the sail of the s over the city, when the cry of fire, reach- the falling shower, and the miserable creations about the saws. Jefferson kept him 1847? The people ought to judge him ed the ears of Mortier; and the first light three would be compelled to drop it, and to dunier; and when the cloth was removed by his own acts and declarations, and not over Napoleon's falling empire was kind-like for their lives. Oh! it was a scene ed and wine sat upon the table, he turned by the professions of irresponsible newsled, and that most wondrous scence in mod- of fear and woe, inconceivable and indis- to his guest, and with an air of much satera times commenced—the burning of cribable! A mighty and close packed ci- istaction, exclaimed, ty of houses and churches and palacer wrapped from limit to limit in flames which

were firing their own city, he put more more sublime and terrific. When the rigid commands on Mortier to keep the flames had overcome all obstacles, and had soldiers from the work of destruction.— wrapped every thing in their red mantle, The Marshal simply pointed to some iron-that great city looked like a sea of rolling coved houses that had not yet been open- fire, swept by a tempest that drove it into is sure to come up the other; and the ed, from every crevice of which smoke vast billows. Hage domes and towers hill is so high and steep that there is nocient palace of the Czars, whose huge they broke high over their tops, scattering fail of complete success?" structure rose high above the surrounding their spray of fire against the clouds. The heavens themselves seemed to have raught "In the morning, Mortier, by great ex- the conflagration, and the angry masses sentinels upon watch on the lofty Krem- sink along the surface of this sea, and from the shut dwellings, and the next mo- virtue in the midst of a burning world, en- arming from the Mexican Republic the rich ment a bright light burst forth, and the veloped but unscathed by the decouring State of Sonora. Various bands left Califlames were raging through the apartments. elements. Napolcon stood and gazed on fornia expessly for the purpose: our infor-All was uproar and confusion. The ser- this scene in silent awe. Though nearly ene air and the moonlight of the night be- three miles distant, the windows and walls fore had given way to the driving clouds of his apartment were so hot that he could expedition. The people and administraand wild tempests, that swept with the scarcely bear his hand against them. Said roar of the sea over the city. Flames so he, years afterwards: "It was the spectarose on every side, blazing and crackling ele of the sea and billows of fire, a sky and things in Mexico, particularly because they sparks, in an incessant shower, went driv- flame, like immense waves of the sea, al-

Amusino Scens .- A few weeks since, while court was sitting in Paris, in Lamar county, Texas, and while the tavern o "HE undersigned will publish a GER- a good bathing tub or convenient shower- MAN WHIG PAPER, on and after bath is useful, but not indispensible; be- the blazing ruins, his face blackened with gants, witnesses, &c., a robbery was com-"He hastened from place to place amid Mr. Tucker was filled with lawyers, litithe first of August, 1851. It will contain cause the skin can be kept perfectly clean smoke, and his hair and eyebrows singed mitted upon the premises, attended with twenty-four columns, being the present by the use of a common wash bowl and with the fierce heat. At length the day the most ludicrous circumstances. Mr. size of the PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE, coarse towls. By the solid matter thrown dawned, a day of tempest and flame, and Tucker and his numerous guests retired and will be printed on ENTIRE NEW off by perspiration and accumulating dirt, Mortier, who had strained every nerve for to their beds at the ususal hour, and after ped from fatigue. The manly form and ber, awoke, every man and mother's son stalwart arm that so often carried death of them, coatless and pantaloonless—some into the ranks of the enemy at legth gave daring thief had entered their sleeping away, and the gloomy Marshal lay and partments, and had abstracted and carried panted in utter exhaustion. But the night off every rag of clothing belonging to ever of storm had been succeeded by a day ry soul in the house. The Bonham Advertiser intimates that when the fact was oped the city it was one broad flame wav- known, and the thing understood, a series ing to and fro in the blast. The wind had of tableaux vivants, of the most ludicrousincreased to a perfect hurricane, and shift- ly interesting nature, were offered by the ed from quarter to quarter as if on purpose garmentless lodgers, and sufferers themto swell the sea of fire, and extinguish the selves laughed long and heartily at the ridiculous figure each other cut while shying Kreinlin, and already the roar of the flames, and dodging about in search of their misand the crash of the falling houses, and the sing clothing. It was not long, however, crackling of burning timbers, were borne to before the missing garments were found the ears of the startled Emperor. He a- stacked in the public square, whither the burglar had carried them; and now came the serious feature of the business-every pocket had been rammaged, every red cent iaken, all were empty. Several emigrante him to flee, but he still hung to that had lost all their money, and the lawyers attending the court were reduced to a par with the clients who had the day before liped their pockets for them. Some 400 odd dollars was the net proceeds of that particular night's work to the enterprising

PRINTERS.

Alex Brown & Report

"The stick of type bath more of might Than warrior hosts or fortress walls; And it shall hatter towers to dust

That laugh at siege or cannon bella." Printers have an honorable employment, and one that the first men have filled; an occupation which is, to all who will be ers have become our State Governors, they take seats with our Senators, and as leadtrolled the destinies of nations.

Anecdote of Jefferson. Mr. Stansbury, in Arthur's Home Gazette, relates the following anecdote of the Sage of Monticello :-

He had purchased his country seat on a mountain height, commanding a magnificent prospect, but exposed to the sweep of wintry winds and not very convenient of access. Not far from Monticello, and within the bounds of his estate, was a lofty hill, so situated as to be exposed to two currents of wind, coming up through valleys on different sides of it. Mr. Jefposition for a saw-mill, to be moved by vertical sails, he sent for an engineer, and submitted it to his judgment. The man deference to Mr. Jefferson's explanations

"And so, Mr. —, you like my mill."
"I do sir, indeed, very much; it is certainly one of the greatest improvements in the construction of a saw-mill I ever witnessed."

"You think the sails are so hung that i cannot fail to work well?" "I do." "And there's always wind upon that hill; i it does not come up one valley, it

"I should think so, sir, but for one thing." "Ah! what's that ?" "I have been wondering in my own

and exclaimed, "I never thought of that." The mill was abandoned of course.

ANOTHER DIVISION OF MEXICO. The Are they going to aid in placing a corrupt erally, but it often causes the wounder "It is very good, I assure you," said the fiery balloons were seen dropping from now wrapped in flame and smoke, and smoke, and rotten Democrat in the office of Government of the air and lighting upon the houses; dull then began merging into view—standing gentleman, directly from California, that a ernor of Pennsylvania?

No, it smells badly; smell it yourself. expressions were heard from every side point the same of desolvation and terror like. very extensive scheme is on foot for sep mant supposes that in all five hundred daring and well armed men have set out on the tion of Sonora are said to be in the plot, being dissatisfied with the condition of indemnity. It is contemplated to declare annexed to the United Staes. It lies on and 33 deg. North latitude, is about half as large as Texas, and is exceedingly rich

in minerals, especially silver. The Tribune adds:-Another expedition to take possession of Lower California and seize on the port of Mazatlan, in the State of Cinaloa, is much talked of. At Mazatlan this enterprise would be likely to meet a more hostile reception. The people of that place our informant tells us are inimical to Americans and would like another war as a means of getting money, not onwhich they count on for another slice of

at New York on Wednesday on the body traced to be the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sul-of a man named Michael McGovern, and livan, who assured him that the child had the following versitet rendered : "That complained of its arm for a month previ-Michael McGovern, the deceased, came to ous to its death, which was proceded by the Vully Rurmer, by which it is estabis death by drinking an overdose of bran- spasms, and no one of the family ever lished beyond question that sweet oil pody ; and that such a quantity, given to a dreamed of its being injured in any man-casionally rubbed over bedsteads, chairerson whose constitution was impaired ner. So, also, as to the report of a young by former habits of intemperance, was the man having his arm amputated on account appearance of bed-bugs. We think it upcause of his death, and that said brandy of being stung by a locust, the traced necessary to publish the cridence of the was given deceased by the hands of Owen this to its source, and found it equally un efficiency of this cheap and agreeable pre-Fox and Hugh Hanovan." From the founded. He concludes that the locusts testimony it appeared that on the 8th in- are now doing all the injury they are enstant a man named Owen Fox made a wa-ger with him that he could not drink a branches of trees and shrubbery, and that quart of brandy at one time. This wager they will all die by the 25th of June, and was accepted by M'Govern, who drank be found acattered over the ground in evthe specified quantity of liquor, and about ery direction.—Baltimars Sun. five minutes afterwards finished an addi-

come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take hith away.

If the decision is of vast importance to A. attreet with his staff, and looked about for ges, and take hith away.

If the decision is of vast importance to A. attreet with his staff, and looked about for merican authors; who will now be enabled a way of egress, but the flames blookaded and the flow in the security pressure.

Sizvar in Fannsylvania, and from the effects of the liquor he drank the detained there seven months. Size was little way of egress, but the flames blookaded and two miles of the flow in the effects of the liquor he drank the flow in the effects of the liquor he drank the case was tried.

Sizvar in Fannsylvania, and from the effects of the liquor he drank the effects of the liquor he dr the deceased was found dead in his bad, some years since, to Pennsylvania, and worth of pearls and diamonds, with huse from the effects of the liquor he drank the detained there seven months. She was day previous. Hannovant the bar tender, taken back to Kentucky by her master, yet all were barefooled, deening shoes said McHenry. The judge held that the tathe burning waste of Clackments, as
the property of strawbarder, in king the slave into the State of Pennsyl. extensive coal field, in England, which

The Pugitive Slave Law. We extract the following remarks about

the action of the Reading Convention from Pittsburg Despatch, a neutral paper: "The Fugitive Slave Law, so notoriously held in abhorence by the masses tages, barns, out-buildings, fences, des. of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania,

work for the South, but the people won't." vitriol) which may be had of any of the "The Anti-Kidnapping law, (a bill to repeal which is in Gov. Johnstons pocket, where it is likely to remain,) was de- it to the consistence of white-wash. This nounced by the late Democratic Conven- wash is of course white, and as white is a tion at Reading, as "Interposing obstacles color which we we think should never be by means of State legislation to the execu- used except upon buildings a good daal tion of the provisions of the Constitution surrounded by trees, so as to prevent its of the United States, a virtual disregard glare, we would make it a fawn or drab of the principles of the compremise, and

calculated seriously to endanger, the existence of the Union." Before passing this resolution unanimously, the convention nominated, by acclamation, a candidate | lb. I ndian red, 1-2 lb. lamp black. for Governor, who had voted for the very bill"so bitterly denounced.

BIOLER AND THE ACT OF 1847 .- The Locofoco presses loudly censure Gov. than two hundred churches, and pouring through the sir. Incessant explosions of professional science examined the plan. Johnston for not signing, the bill to repeat found much more durable than a common and spirits, shook the very foundations of deference to Mr. Jefferson's explanations ping. It is strange they should blame him the city, and sent vast volumes of smoke of it, and to his eloquent illustrations of furthis when their favorite candidate stands rolling furiously toward the sky. Huge the advantages it would secure; having committed in favor of this very Act. Mr. Stone, Stucco, on Rough-cast.—Take a sheets of canvass on fire came floating heard him through, and being asked by Bigler was a member of the Senate in 47 like messengers of death through the flames the philosopher what he thought of it? he and voted for the bill! The plamented as before mentioned; then fill the barrel parks and gardens and oriental magnitis—the towers and domes of the churches replied with great sincerity, that it was a Shunk," too, who was then Governor, two thirds full of water and add one bushsept him wakeful, but the ominous forbelow, then tottering a moment on their a saw-mill he had ever seen. Jefferson co doctrine in 1847, ought to be in 1851, solve in water and add three pounds sulwas delighted; and forthwith entered into for the party, we are always told, is con-

Let us ask a few plain questions of the

BIGLER AND REGULAR NOMINATIONS. It has been announced, says the Harrisburg American, that Col. Bigler will be the REGULAR NOMINEE of the opposition. Can Bigler's friends hope that he will be supported by good and true Democrats when he himself has no respect for regular nominations?

In 1842, William B. Anderson, of Perry county, was nominated by the Democrats for the office of State Trensurer .-He was a decent man, and his political et."

The grocer took the hat, put it in his was issuing like steam from the sides of a throwing off sparks like blazing firebrands, thing to interrupt the fell sweep of the orthodoxy was not disputed by his own a want of sufficient pruning in the spring.

Sat and thoughtful No. BRICK DWELLING. The grocer took the hat, put it in his pent-up voteano. Sad and thoughtful, Na-now toward above the waves, and now wind, come which way it will. You think pent-up voteano and a half high twenty-feet scales, and poured in, not without laught poleon turned towards the Kremhn, the an-disappeared in their maddening flow as then, on the whole, that the thing cannot ular nomination, coalesced with the Whigs two stories and a half high, twenty-feet front and thirty feet deep, with a Smoke front and thirty feet deep, with a Smoke of the Czars, whose high over their tops, scattering fail of complete success?"

Too think wind, come which way it will. You think the whole, that the thing cannot ular nomination, coalesced with the Whigs ly, particularly if large limbs are to be cut and elected Job Mann, of Bedford, State off, it is best to defer the business till the Treasurer!!

For this act he, and other recusants September. "I have been wondering in my own mind how you are to get up your saw Democrats," and as traitors to die party. It is bark does not peel as it does early, in over the whole State. Let any man turn summer when it often starts from the tree. Jefferson threw up his hands and eyes, to the files of Locofoco papers in that which is injured by going into trees and exclaimed, "I never thought of that," year, and he will find plenty of ammunitatepping on limbs with hard shoes.

> on the plan of the Capitol. The corner mer or spring, it remains in a healthy stone is to be laid on the 4th of July next. state. This is the main consideration. The plan adopted is said to be that of Mr. What would it avail for a surgeon to heat Young, architect, who unfortunately was a women, at the bottom, drowned last fall in the Potomac. It ing at the bottom.
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> Late in summer and early in fall is not last in summer and early in fall is not the North and South of Late in summer and early in fall is not the summer and ear the Capitol-one for a Senate Hall and only the most favorable season for the another for a Hall of Representatines. The benefit of the trees, but it is a convenient proposed Hall of Representatives is to be and pleasant season for the operation. of such, capacity as not only to answer for the number of Representatives under with ample accommodations for public auditories, committee rooms, &c.

EMANCIPATION OF SLAVES. - A provision has been adopted by the Wirginia Reform Convention, in Committee of the Whole, prohibiting the Legislature of the State from passing any law for the emancipation of slaves.

7 from the support of American armies in reported cases of death and sickness from thousands of them, rid his house by

United States by same foreign author to and arched with fire, anake; and einders; the whole valley of the State of Pennsyl- extensive continuous interpretation of the state of Pennsyl- extensive continuous interpretation in the present law entong our he saw one single state; and cinders; the whole valley of the slave free, and Christa was set at lib. Interpretation on fire. Into this he rushed, and, a mid iron and coal.

Agricultural.

TWO DOLLARS PER ANN UM

Cheap Washes for Buildings.

CHEAP WASHES FOR COTTAGES OF Woon,-For the outside of wooden appear where aconomy is important, the follow

Take a clean barrel that will hold was Beranger, the celebrated French poet, was and execute, so far as in them lies, the most ter. Put in it half a bushel of fresh quicker a printer. Thiers, the distinguished infamous law which ever disgraced our lime, and slake it by pouring over it boil-French Historian, was a printer. Print statute books! We, wonder they didn't ing water sufficient to cover it 4 or 5 inconstitute the members of the convention clies deep, and stirring it till slaked.

When quite slaked dissolve in water, a vigilance committee to catch runaway ing editors, have wielded pens that con-slaves. Politicians may do such dirty and two pounds of sulphate of zinc. (white druggists, and which, in a few weeks, will. cause the white-wash to harden on the wood-work. Add sufficient water to bring color before using it.

'To make the above wash a pleasing:

cream color add 4 lbs. yellow othre. For a fawn color take 4 lbs. umber, 1;

To make the wash grey or stone coloradd one bound raw umber and two pounds

lamp-black. The color may be put on with a co mon white wash brush, and will be (18P | whitewash, as the sulphate of zinc sets of

hardens the wash. CHEAP WASH FOR COTTAGES OF BRICE-STONE, STUCCO, OR ROUGH-CAST .- Take a solve in water and aid three pounds sulphate of zinc. The whole should be of the thickness of paint, ready for use with the brush. This wash is improved by the addition of a peck of white and stirred

stone-color, nearly white. To make it fawn color, add one nound yellow ochre, 2 lbs. raw umber, 2 lbs In-

dian red. To make a drab, add 1 lb. Indian red, 1 lb. umber, 1 lb. lampblack.

This wash, which we tested thoroughly. sets and adheres very firmly to brick. work or stucco, is very durable, and produces a very agreeable effect.

\*Exercized when mixed with water colored should first be thereof his dissolved in alctiched. Yellow ochre, Indian red, dtc., are sold in try powder, at a few cents per pound.

PRUNING .- Summer pruning is some times necessary in order to give form and proper directions to nursery trees; and standard trees may need thinning in order to expose the fruit to light and six-Grape vines may need thinning, owing to. or last full. But in pruning trees thorough, last of July, August or the former part of

were denounced as wrotten and corrupt Lata in summer and early in sulumn tion against Bigler. How can Bigler claim sap will ooz out of some trees easily in votes as the regular nominee of his party ! summer, which not only injures them gen-

branches are cut off, becomes, sound and ENLARGEMENT OF THE CAPITOL .- Pres- well sensoned ; and though it may not heat ident Fillmore is said to have decided over so readily as when cut early in sum-Young, architect, who unfortunately was a wound at the surface while it was feater-

To DESTROY THE CATERPILLAR .- In the Vinton law-233-but capable of ex- answer to many inquiries for the best tension as may be necessary hereafter, mode of destroying caterpillars on trees. which have caused such havoc of our hopen the present year, I would say that three drops of lamp oil poured into their nest will effectually destroy them .- Albany Cultivator.

To KILL COCKROACHES .- Mix equal quantities of red lead and Indian meal with molasses, making it about the consis-THE LOCUST HAS NO STING .- Dr. GID- tency of paste. It is known to be a cer-DEON B. SMITH, the distinguished Natur. tain exterminator of roaches. A friend alist, has made inquiry into all the recent who was troubled with thousands upon their country, but from a new indemnity, the sting of the locust, and the result of his mixture in a very few nights. Put it upinquiry is that no one has yet been injur-ed by the sting or bite of a locust. The thickest, and they will soon help themdeath reported by the board of health as selves. Be careful not to have any arti-A FATAL WAGER.—An inquest was held being caused by the sting of a locust he cles of food near by where you set the

Bep-Russ .- There is a long article, in boards, &c., will effectually prevent the appearance of bed-bugs. We think it upventire of the nuisance in question. reader will take our word that it is couclusive.

LADIES COSTUNE AT PARAMA.-The Panama Herald says it has seen a nadve girl wearing twenty one American double eagles (\$420) linked together so in to the deceased was found deed in his heat on his return. Bome time ago she brought stockings unnecessary to complete their