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"FEARLESS AND FREE."

wat VOLUME XXII.

GETTYSBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29, 1851.

INUMBER 25.

GRAND RALLY OF THE FREEMEN OF

ADAMS COUNTY!

"I have endeavored of the interest of the property of the prop mended for her all her Constitutional rights, no matter who mended for her all her Constitutional rights, no matter who mended for complained. Henceforth, as heretofore, I am ready to the help of the mention of the in the glorious cause of Justice and Truth, and without fear or favor, contend carnestly for the Right. advance Pennsylvania's interests. I have de-- harry and I Lanedster, Pennige tale den fort nouge of some bliner but -norming love of the to sandand with the

THE Ciffzens of Adams county all who are friendly to the re-election of WM. F. JOHNSTON—all who desire to hear that popular and able Chief Magistrate, whether his political friends or foes, are respectfully invited to attend a

of foresonall add . rite on TO BE HEED AT will

GENTERUNG, on Toosday next, the 2d of Meptember,

AT ONE O'CLOCK, P. W.

COVERNOR WILLIAM P. JOHNSTON

Has made his arrangements to be present on that day, and will address his fellow cifizens then assembled. Come, hear him! Judge for yourselves, when you have heard him. Let men of ALL PARTIES hear him! The Governor desires to be heard by the citizens of every political complexion, and it is hoped

all will avail themselves of this opportunity.

It is expected that other distinguished speakers will be present and address the meeting.

By order of the County Committee

TO BARN BUILDERS.

PROPOSALS will be received by the

lownship, Adams co., until the first day of September next, for the building of a Bank

Barn on Lie Farm. All necessary infor-

Aug. 1, 1851—td.

FARM FOR RENT.

ing Crops, may have possession this fall.

JOSEPH HUNTER.

ELECTION.

of said day.
JOHN T. GREEN, Sec'y.

Teachers Wanted.

6th day of September next, at one o'clock, P. M., at the School-house in Bendersville,

By order of the Board,

Wanted.

subscriber's Tannery, in Hanover, (for

Teachers Wanted.

interested are requested to attend.

JOHN F. EICHOLTZ, Sec.

DOCTOR J. K. M'CURDY

TIN WARE,

Call and examine for yourselves.

Aug. 22, 1851—td.

on S. S. Forney, Gettysburg.

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joining Mrs. Frame's.

Hunterstown, July 11.-3t

SAMUEL MEALS, Sec.

P. FORNEY.

August 15, 1851 .-- td

Aug. 22,-td

subscriber, at his residence in Liberty

A. R. STEVENSON, Chairman. August 8, 1851.

public sale

OF VALUABLE Real & Personal Property.

MAR subscriber will offer at public September next, at 10.0 clocks on the promation can be had on application to the subscriber.
JOSEPH HUNTER. mises, the following described Real Es-

A FARM,

Containing 138 ACRES, situate in Hamiltonban fownship, Adams county, near the road leading from Gettysburg to Fairfield about 5 miles from the former place and 3 from the latter, and adjoining lands of Mesers. Stewart, Sell, Winrott, Doupe, and others. The Company Mills are about I 3-4 miles from the farm, and there are two other Mills within a convenient The land is of the best quality. The Improvements are a ONE-STORY

LOG HOUSE,

Double LOG BARN, with Sheds, also a stable, corn-cribs, aprini tiouse, &c. There is an excellent well o water near the door and a never failing spring on the place. There is also on the farm a thriving

YOUNG ORCHARD

of choice fruit trees. About 33 Acres are covered with good TIMBER. There are 30 acres of excellent meadow, in sod, and more can easily be made at any time. There is also upon the place a large number of cherry, pear, plum and peach trees. Persons wishing to view the premises with do so by calling on David Rife, who re-Alder thereon.

the subscriber. the subscriber.

ALSO, at the same time and place, Will be sold a variety of Personal Properly, to wit: a large lot of Hogs, 2 first charge of the public schools of that townporse wagon, partly new, a carriage, threshing machine, nearly new, 2 shear plows, 2 double and one single shovel plow, I harrow, I wagon bed, harness side-saddles, men's saddles, horse-gears catting box, with other like articles. Alestably by the ton, and wheat by the bushchic Abog a variety of HOUSEHOLD
AND KITCHEN FURNITURE, inclucents per cord, in cash, will be paid, at the ding cooking stoves, ten-plate stoves, secretary, bureau, a first-rate clock, tables, chairs, bedsteads and bedding, pots, ket Alos, pane, &c. Also, a lot of Blacksmith's sools; including bellows, anvil, vice, etc. Also, a lot of walnut inch boards, with a variety of articles too numerous to men

Attendance will be given and the terms made known, on the day of sale by DAVID RIFE. August 12, 1851.

Gettysburg Fomale Seminary.

THIS school, under the direction of Mass WALLACE, will be re-opened on Monday the 1st of September.

Terms .- Ten dollars per session o five months. Pupils will be charged from the time of entering, to the end of the session No deductions from price will be made, save for the time lost by the teacher. or protraced illness of the pupils.

References J. B. McPherson, J. A. Thompson, R. G. Harper, Dr. D. Horner, Hon. M. Mc Clean, Hon. J. B. Danner, Rev. Dr. Schmucker. Rev. Dr. Bangher, Rov. Dr. Krauth, Prof. Jacobs. Prof. Stoever, Rev. R. Johnston, Dr. D. Gilbert.

THE attention of gentlemen is invited PANOY-CASSIMERES, of every vari- which he will sell on moderate terms. May 23.

BY HON. TOWNSEND HAINES. I once knew a ploughman, Bob Flotcher his name.

BOB FLETCHER.

And so was his dame: Yet they lived quite contented, And free from all stille, Bob Fiercher the ploughman, : .: As the morn streeked the east,

And the night fled away,
They would rise up for labor,
Refreshed for the day; And the song of the lark, Au it rose on the gale.

Found Bob at his plough, And his wife at the pail, A neat little cottene,
In front of the grove,
Where in youth they first gave
Their young hearts up to love,
Was the solace of age.

And to them doubly dear.
As it called up the past,
With a smile of a tear.

Each tree had its thought, And the vow bould impart That mingled in youth,
The warm wish of the heart ; The thorn was still there, And the blossoms it bore, And the song from the top See med the same as before.

When the curtain of night .: Over matere was epresid. And Bob had returned.
From the plough to his shed.
Like the dive on the nest.
He repused from all care.
If his wife and his youngsters

Contented were there. of I have wound by his door, and I When the evening was gray.

And the hill and the landscape Were lidling away,

And have heard from the cottage With azataful autories.

The voice of thankagiving, And I thought on the proud,
Who would look down with storm
On the nest little cottage,
The grove said the thorn,
And felt that the riches And tinsels of life

Ware dross to contentment With Bob and his wife. EARLY PRIENDS.

PROM TER MARVEL'S "REVERIES OF A "BACTIPLOR."

Where are they? THE subscriber will also RENT the Farm on which he resides, for three I cannot git now, as once upon the edge of the brook, hour after hour, flinging off my line and hook to the nibbling routh, and years, to the person contracting for the building of the barn or any other person. reckon it great sport. There is no girl with anburn ringlets to sit beside me and The farm contains 300 ACRES, more or less, of patented land,—well improved, under good fencing, and in good order, with two-story DWEILING, and other suitable buildings. Application can be made to the undersigned.

The hour and think it liappiness. The mound that covered his grave is the first land, and he cannot swim into the pools for floating, nor can I sport with him hour after hour and think it liappiness. The mound that covered his grave is the less than the same and play upon the bank. The hours are short-tunished boyhood till the heart was tull can full it no longer. Poor Tray is dead long ago; and he cannot swim into the pools for floating, nor can I sport with him hour after hour and think it liappiness. The mound that covered his grave is the same and play upon the bank. The hours are short-tunished boyhood till the heart was tull can full it no longer. Poor Tray is dead long ago; and he cannot swim into the pools for floating, nor can I sport with him hour after hour and think it liappiness. The farm contains 300 ACRES, more or mound that covered his grave is sunken; and the trees that shaded it are broken and

Little Lilly is grown into a woman and with flaxon lisir, she suys-looking as she ned to look. I derosay the child is protty, NOTICE is hereby given that an elec-tion will be held to elect THIR-TEEN MANAGERS of the Cumberbut it is not Lilly. She has a little boy too, that she calls Paul—she writes, and as mischievous as ever I was. God bless the

land Valley Mutual Protection Company," at the public house of Victor Shaqnon, in Ben, who would have liked a ride Dickinson township, on the First Monday in the coach that carried me away to school of Scalender next—said Managers to serve has had a great many rides since then one year. Election to be held between rough rides, and hard ones, over the read the hours of 9 A. M., and 4 o'clock, P. M., of life. He does not rake up the falling leaves for bonfires as he did once; he is grown to be a man, and is fighting his way somewhere in our Western world, to the short lived honors of time. He was mar-ried not long ago; his wife I remember as one of my playmates at my first school; she was beautiful, but fragile as a leaf.—She died within a year of their marriage. Board of School Directors of Menal-Ben was but four years my senior; but this len Township, will mest, on Saturday the grief has made him ten years older. He ocs not say it, but his eye and figure tell

to appoint NINE TEACHERS, to take The nurse who put the purse in my hand that dismal morning, is grown a feeblo old woman. She was over fifty then; she may well be seventy now. She did not know my voice when I went to her the other day, nor did she know my face at all. She re peated the name when I told it her—Paul Paul, she did not remember any Paul, except a little boy a long while aga-"To whom she gave a purse when he went a-way, and told him to say nothing to Lilly or to Ben?"-"Yes, that Paul,"

the old woman exulting, "do you know him ?" And when I told her-"she would no N. B .- For further particulars, call have believed it !" But she did; and she took hold of my hand again (for she was blind) and smoothed down the plaits of her apron, and jogged her strings, to look tidy in the presence of a gentleman. And she told me long stories about the old house NOTICE is hereby given, that the and how the people came in afterwards; School Directors of Butler Township, and she called me "sir" sometimes, and sometimes "Paul," But I asked her only will meet at the School-house in Middletown, at 1 o'clock, P. M., on Saturday to say Paul; she seemed glad for this and the 20th day of September next, to em- talked easier; and went on to tell of my old doy Teachers to take charge of the schools playmates; and how we used to ride the of said township. Citizens who may feel pony-poor Jacko !-- and how we gathered nuts-such heaping piles; and how we used to play fox and goese through the long winter evenings; and how my poor moth erwould smile-but here I asked her to stop. She could not have gone on much longer for I believe she loved our house and nec ESPECTFULLY informs the in-ple better than she loved her own.

As for uncle, the cold, silent may As for uncle, the cold, silent man,

cinity that he has permanently located in lived with his books in the house on the hill, that place, for the practice of Medicine .- and who used to frighten me sometimes He may be found at the residence of with his look, he grew very feeble after 1 Mr. Abraham King, or at his office, ad- left, and almost crazed. The country peo plesaid that he was mad; and Isabel with her sweet heart clung to him, and would lead him out when his step tottered, to the the books he loved to hear. And some-HE attention of gentlemen is invited to a very sufferior quality of BUFF

Tin Ware Establishment in Cham
SIMERE, at the Establishment of the Establishment CASSIMERE, at the Establishment of bersburg street, opposite the Post Office, a manubered Paul who saved her from drown-skell X HOLLEBAUGH, Merchant Large Assortment of Tin Ware, ing under the tree in the ineaddow? But he will sell on moderate terms. March 14. GEO, E. BUEILER

grief, and came to live for a time with Lilly; but when they wrote me last, she had gone back to her old home where Tray was buried-where we had played togeth-

I was glad I should find her there when I ing menter to the city when I landed from

and she would have more dignity in her an universal response: "it is impossible."

hands, and never perhapskiss her, as I did

ed after the housekeeper first, thinking I ... Well,' said the merchant. "I want the would surprise Isabel. My hear fluttered brooms badly enough, but what would

The gentleman did wish it, and she sat

kilow ine," said I, "you surely remember were hard, he had notes to pay, and he Paul ? Blie started with surprise, but recovered herself, and resumed the same grave man-

mistake or given in some way cause of of-fence. I called for Madame, and asked for The pedlar sera Sho turned palon terribly palo. "Bella"," plainly enough.

wid she, "Yes, Bella,"

heart passed noiselessly out. My hands next minute. fully within.

I did not sob, nor weep, nor utter any

them any longer; there was a tempest rage one half of them was paid over. ng within life that would have drowned he voice of thunder. the voice of trainder.

It broke at length in a long, deep sigh—
"Oh God!" said I.—It may have been a

orayer—it was not an imprecation. Bella-sweet Bella was dead! It seemed as if with her the world was dead-ey- by his reply came-slowly-deliberately

ery bright face darkened-every sunshine! blotted out -every flower withered-every can sell at cost, pretty much all of ye, and hope extinguished.

or with poor Tray-where Traylay buried. goods, barrin' one article, and of I take any-But it was not Tray I thought of as I stood thing else, I may get cheated. So seein there with the cold wind playing through as 'twont make any odds with you I guess my hair, and my eyes filling with tears .- I'll take unooms. I know them like a How could she die? Why was she gone? book, and can swear to what you paid for Was it really true? Was Isabel indeed 'em." live for, now that Bella was gone? soughy deposited half of his former load.

Ah, what a gap in the world is made by jumped on his cart with a regular Connec-

uneasy on its own axis, and makes you diz- tv, drove in search of another customer .zy with the clatter of its wreck. The housekeeper told me all—little by little, as I found calumess to listen. She A CLERGYMAN'S OPINION OF NEWSPA

it into Lilly's keeping.

sleeps beside her. Isabel was struck with There she sloops now—the sleep of death.

The Hour is Coming.

er so often, through the long days of sum- Leader, that the vounted prosperity of our country will be shortly dissipated by the incoming of a tedious revulsion unexamcame back. Lilly and Ben were both liv- pled since the days of 1837. The financial perhaps I did not think it—perhaps I lovmore threatened; in a word, the finger of deliver the annual address. Especial aced Isabel better than them all.

faith exhibits the approach of dark times! So I went into the country, thinking all We are no croakers, but perceive the forethe way liow she must have changed since shadows of coming events; still men are She must now be mineteen or twen-loath to attribute these fatal results to ty; and then her grief must have sadden-the true cause, over importation of foreign ed her face somewhat; but I thought I merchandize. We have slept in over seshould like her all the better 'for that .-- enrity; we have run in debt to foreign Then berhaps she would not laugh and tense countries; we have drained the land of Cal me, but would be quieter, and wear a smile lifernia's product, and the hour of judg- ment in the county jail for two months. so calm and beautiful, I thought. Her somethas approached. Can we meet it?—
Sgure too must have grown more elegant, Such is the question of the week and with Listen, for we speak words of prophecy, we Listen, for we speak words of propose 2, we been blown up with powder in Virginia and disabled; and to prove this fact be exshe will hardly think so much of me then; and preach reformation for the future.—
perhaps she will have seen those whom she We are conveneed that naught will save our likes is great deal better. Perhaps she country from absolute prostration, from nelikes a great deal better. Perhaps she country from absolute prostration, from perhaps and that State. But upon a search of his perwill not like me at all; yet I knew very well caniary ruin, save the passage of a Proson another certificate was found, stating tective Tariff. If his measure, the only means of national salvation, will be subhad pussed the stream where we fished on mitted to the next Congress by force of ne-that day many years before; and I thought cessity, had we will see whether the Serthat now since she had grown to woman- vants of the Popple will, legislate, for the NATURAL BRIDGE IN ALABAMA The

. Connecticut Forever. when she sat upon my mother's lap -oh, no A few days ago, a Connecticut broom-ped main road, which rivals the celebrated one I saw where she buried Tray, but the old steady habits and wooden clocks, school- and twenty feet, while its height is about Beaver, was called to the chair. slab was gone; there was no ribbon there naters, and other fixens, drove through seventy. It is formed of massive sand-now, I thought that at least Isabel would our streets, heavily ladened with corn stone, and is very symmetrical. The sur-laye replaced the slab; but it was a wrong brooms. He had called at several stores thought. I trembled when I went up to and offered his load, for ever so small a por- beech und hemlock trees grow on the the door for it flish in in that per tion of it; but when he told thom he wan bridge and nearly shade it from the rays haps Isabel was married. I could not tell ted cash, and nothing else in payment, they of the sun, and add to the wild subwhy sho should not; but I knew it would had given him to under stand they had got limity of the spot. mike me uncomfortable to hear that she brooms enough and that he might go farther, At length he drove up to a large There was a tall woman who opened the wholesale establishment on the west side, door; she did not know me; but I recog- and not far from the bridge, and once more

readily dispose of as he could brooms .-down on one side of the fire; for it was att. Algr. a inquent's hesitation however he tame; and the leaves were falling, and the screwell his courage to the sticking point.

A Universal Moral Panage. abut it was hard for me to call her name; told the merchant that he must have each which, if taken without a wry face, wi it was very strange but I could not pro-a voice so carnest, that I rose at once and with. He really wanted the brooms, and crossed the room and took her hand? "You be did not bestate to say so, but the times had goods that must be disposed of ""So, said he to the man from Connec

ticut, unload your brooms, and then select nor. ... I thought that I had committed some any articles from my store, and you shall

The pedlar scratched his head. There was an idea there, as the sequel shows

"I tell you what it is,' he answered at "Yes, Bella," last, just say them terms for half the load, "Sir—Bella is dead." I said not a last, just say them terms for half the load, and cash for t'other half, and I'm your man. Blowed of I dont soil out of Convert. The house-keeper—bless her kind necuent sinks with all her broom stuff, the last, just say them terms for half the load,

were over my eyes. The winds were sight The merchant hesitated a moment, but ing outside, and the clock ticking mourn-finally concluded the chance a good one. He should be getting half the brooms for something that would not sell as readily; as for cost price it was an easy gammor The clock ticked mournfully, and the in regard to it. The bargain was struck birds were singing; but I did not hear the brooms were brought in the cash for

"Now what will you have for the remain

der of your bill !' asked the merchant, The pediar scratched his head again, an this time more vigorously. He walked the floor-whistled-drummed with his fingers on the head of a barrel. By and "Yeu Providence fellers are ente; you make money. I don't see how 'tis done I walked out into the air, and stood un- It must be that somebody gets the worst her the trees where we had played togeth- of it. Now 1 don't know about your

dead—in her coffin—buried? Then why should anybody live? What was there to ced reloading his brooms, and having the death of those we love! It is no longer | trent grin, and while the merchant was whole, but a poor half world that swings cursing his impulence and his own stupidi-Providence Post.

had been dead a month; Lilly was with pens .- Rov. Dr. Daniel Baker, of Texas her through it all; she died sweetly; with save he has traveled through a great many out pain and without fear-what can an-States, and mixed with the people, congels fear? She had spoken often of "cons- versed at the country fireside, and preachin Paul;" she had left a little packet for ed in the open forest as well as through him, but it was not there; she had given the city. Where he found newspapers into Lilly's keeping. the found intelligence—people whom he Her grave, the housekeeper told me, was could talk to or listen to with pleasure. only a little way from home—beside the and among whom his good work prespergave of a brother who died long years beseat in the garden, and read to him out of fore. I went there that evening. The per was not taken, he could tell it in the slo mound was high and fresh. The sods had ventiness of the household, the ignorance -1 clipped the long grass, and set a tuft the country will be pleased and entertain cinnali. of blue violets at the foot, and watered it ed by the one, while he will despise the In Lo thing about how old and feeble he had with—tears. The homestead, the trees, other, without knowing the cause to of one thousand Bloomers. We'd like to grown.

They wrote me afterwards that he died, vember, looked dismully. Teculd not like The New York State Cattle and was buried in a far away place, where them again; I liked nothing but the little Show, which is to take place at Roches his wife once, lived, and where he now mound that I dressed over Bella's grave, the on the 17th of September next, and THE NEW YORK STATE CATTLE How Gov. Johnston is received in the is represented, be the most magnificient and interesting exhibition of the kind ever We are rapidly approaching the fulfil held in the State. The site selected for ment of our prediction, says the Now York the occasion lies about one mile and a half Northwestern part of the State. We copy Genesee river, and the grounds to be on- instant : closed will embrace thirty acres. The President of the Society has invited the ataspect of the past week has been gloomy in tendance at the Fair of the entire diplomy long journey over the seas; but still I theextreme. Money, hitherto freely obtainwent to feated first. Perhaps I had heard ed at 6 percent per annum, has risen in Wall the Governor-General of Canada, and a so much oftener from the others that I felt street to one per cent per month, and scarce number of the most distinguished men of less eager to see them; or perhaps I wan- at that! Heavy failures have taken place in tod to save my best visits to the last; or every section of the country, and many Douglass, of Blinois, has been solicited to regular train carried a large number of commodations are to be provided for the

> SERVED RIGHT .- An able-bodied lazy beggar was arrested in Providence (R. L.) on Tuesday, and sentenced to imprison-The Journal save :

> hibited a written certificate, purporting to have been signed by several persons in that he was blown up in Massachusetts; and there was also found stowed away in

beed. I should never at with her therea good of ourselves or for that of the British manufacturer and capitalist.

good of ourselves or for that of the British mey, in his recent geological exploration of Alabama, found a Natural Bridge in multitude. Walker county, about a mile from the

A MAN OF A HUNDRED POUNDS WEIGHT has generally four pounds of brain. There is no other animal that has as much. An nised her as one of the oldservants. Lask offered his wares.

al after the housekeeper first, thinking I ... Well, said the merchant, "I want the the housekeeper first, thinking I ... Well," said the merchant, "I want the housekeeper first, thinking I ... Well," said the merchant, "I want the the human body two hundred and fortynine bones, to-wit : fourteen in the brain, somewhat, thinking she night step in sud-dealy herself—or nething she might have

That was a poser. The pedlar was
seen me coming up the full. But even then, seeing to get rid of his brooms; he despised I thought, she would hardly know ue.

Tresently the housekeeper came in, looking very sight of his brooms; but he would hardly know ue.

Tresently the housekeeper came in, looking very sight of his brooms; but he would and sixty in the legs and feet. The bones of the human body make up the third part of its weight. A full grown man has from wished to see her. which passes from eighteen to twenty

A Universal Moral Panacea.-The November winds were very chilly. The control of it required some courage after having lost and the blade proposes the following rembers the fill of life, the flesh and spirit, sudask at once for Isabelit. I tried to ask times by a similar answer) - and frankly composed of leaves, plants and roots; Leave off drinking.

Leave off smoking. Leave off chewing. Leave off swearing. Leave the g'hals alone. Plant your pleasures in the home circle. Plant your business in some honorable

moloyment. Plant your faith in truth. Root your habits in industry. Rant vour feelings in benevolence. Root your affections in God. For directions, see the the Holy Scriptures, and beware of counterfeit creeds,

and quack theologians. COULDN'T STAND THE COLD. - Stephen Hall, a queer genius, had made frequent gracious promises to his troubled friend that he would put himself out of the way. One stinging cold night, he vowed he would go ot and freeze himself to death.

About eleven o'clock he returned, shivering and snapping his fingers. "Why don't you treeze ?" asked a loving relative.

I freeze I mean to take a warmer night | Sowickley the scholars of the female. than this for it." The following is too good to be lost, al-

of political affinities, somewhere between the short ribs. John G. Saxe, of the Burlington Senti-

iel, perpetrates the following reply to a rumbling subscriber: : A free-soil patron of the Sentinel, colitely bids us seend the thing to hell !? A timely hint, . 'Tis proper we confess, With change of residence, to changeth' address; It shall be sent, if Charon's mail will let it,

Where the subscriber will be sure to get it!

A young lady appeared at the Osh-kosh pall, on the 4th inst., in a white dress with short skirt and pants. The gentlemen admired her very much, but several of the ladies said that it was immedest. She arned to some of them whose dresses were indefinitely low at the neck," quietly remarked that if they would pull er died an old maid, our rivers would still ; up their dresses about their necks, their have been strangers to stramboats-while; kirts would be as short as her own .- a little sniff between Charles Bonapart They furned away.

Making a Conquest .- 'Tom,' said an ndependent was to a conceited fop, I now a beautiful creature who wishes to make your acquaintance." ·Glad to hear it-tine girl-struck with

my appearance, I suppose, ch? Yes, very much. She thinks you would make a capital playmate for her poudle dog !'

Lord Bacon beautifully said: "If a man be gracious to strangers, it shows he is a up and exclaimed, "Sall, there's another ditizen of the world, and that his heart is jug broke?" no island cut off from other land, but a continent that joins them."

Magnifying glasses, to detect bank notes, are being brought into general use in Cin-

In Lowell, it is said, there are upwards

Our limited space has prevented our continue until the 19th inclusive, will, it giving detailed accounts of the cordial and cheering manner in which Gov. Johnston has been received in the Western and south of Rochester, immediately on the from the Pittsburg Gazette of the 18th

On Saturday morning about four hund red Whigs appointed for that purpose a the recent Ward, Borough and Townshin of care, to meet his excellency, Wm. F. Johnston, Governorof Pennsylvania, at N. regular train carried a large number of persons unable to obtain places in the for-

editorial corps, many of whose members The regular train started first, and before are expected from various sections of the the departure of the remaining one, double and treble the price of the tickets was frely offered for seats, and refused. The deputation was accompanied by White's Brass Band, and the beautiful flag of the Scott Guards was appropriately given by that fine company to be used throughout that day. His honor, H. S. Fleming. "He was arrested while soliciting char- Mayor of Allegheny, acted as Chief Marity of a lady, and representing that he had shal, his aids being Col. Leopold Sahl been blown up with powder in Virginia Capt. T. A. Rowley, John Young, Jy. William A. Charlton, and Messrs, Harrison, Graham, Wm. M'Key and Joint

Arrived at New Brighton, the members of the deputation were introduced to the Governor, after which they dispersed to the various hotels for dinner. After dins ner, the deputation, accompanied by neary the entire population of New Brighton; Rochester, and Bridgewater, went over to

The meeting was organized at 2 o'clock, in the spacious and beautiful Court-house lar-a shrewd chap from amongst the in Virginia. It spans about one hundred of Beaver. The Hon. John Dickey, of

A motion was made and carried to adjourn to the grove, and the meeting left the Court-house.

The assemblage was very large, six thousand people, at the lowest calculation, being present. e Governor ascended the stand; and

the Hon. John Dickey introduced him to the audience in some very appropriate re-marks. After he had concluded, Gov. Johnston rose in the midst of loud applicate. At the close of his address, the multitude gave three tremendous cheers for Scott, Johnston, and protection to home industry. During the delivery of his adhe was likewise interrupted by loud cheers. White's Brass Band struck up a lively tune, at the close of which, the hairman, the Hon. John Dickey moved

assemble at the polls, in October next A procession was then formed and marched down into Bridgewater. In Bridgewater the Governor was 'recoived with loud clicers, and the processions

that this meeting do now adjourn, to re-

crossed the bridge to Rochester, where a vast assemblage was waiting to see his xcellency. After a short delay, the Allegheny count

ty delegation, in company with Governor.

entered the cars, which moved off in fine style, amid the cheers of the by-smiders. All along the road, wherever a single house was standing, the ladies waved their hards kerchiefs, and the gentlemen cheered." At Economy, the honest and industrions Germans who inhabit that delightful little place, were drawn up to receive the Roy ernor. One gentleman presented him an enormous boquet, about six feet high, composed of a great variety of flowers, very tastefully arranged, together with a beautiful wreath. After being introduced

entered the cars amid the cheers of the E conomites. A short distance above Economy, a large number of workmen on the road were drawn up by the side of the railroad. A cider barrel was elevated on a little stand with one and turned towards the road. "

to all present, the Governor entered again-

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"Golly," said the pseudosuicide, "when was painted on it in white lettern, Atseminary were waiting to receive the Gar-, ernor, and waved their hankerchiefs as the The following is too good to be lost, allowing is too good to be lost, allowing it has grumbler, of the better class take in water at Haysvile. A large number of Pittsburghers, and farmers from the surrounding country, were waiting there, and received the Governor with loud? cligers. Getting out, he was introduced to the bystanders. The station house at this place was tastefully ornamented with flags.
After leaving Haysvile, no farther stop

page was made, untill the cars reached Altetheny city, where we were astonished at he tremandous crowd which had assembled, a majority of whom, we afterwards understood, had been waiting since four of Clock. The Governor was received asset midst deafening cheers. The destiny of the world often hangs

and on the smallest trifles. Had Fulton's mothand his love Letitia, in ght have broken up a marriage which gave birth to Napoleon and the battle of Waterloo.

Affection, like spring flowers, breaks through the most frozen ground at hat and the heart which asks but for snother heart to make it happy, will never seek in vain.

A publican's wife in Suffolk, whilst in Church, fell asleep, and het fall a, bumin of keys. Aroused by the noise, the jumped at

what the use of an eclipse was replied; "Oh, I don't know. It gives the sun time for reflection."

Punch says, an astronomer being saked

CTTo draw a man's merit out there bottom no pouties like the sod that covere has . grave.

BUFF CASSIMERE.