DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. FOR SUPREME JUDGE,

WILLIAM A. PORTER, OF PHILADELPHIA. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER WESTLEY FROST, OF FAYETTE COUNTY.

THE AFTERNOON POST. We commenced the publication, yesterday of a second edition of the Pest at three o'clock in France in the afternoon, containing all the latest news-local, mail and telegraphic-and notwithstanding the pouring rain, the news boys disposed af a large edition. We are gratified to know that our new enterprise pleases the it worthy of support. Advertisers have the benefit of both editions at no additional cost. For the present, three o'clock will be our regular hour of issuing the afternoon edition.

THE FUNERAL OBSEQUIES OF GEN. PERSIFER F. SMITH.

T-day, according to telegraphic announcement, the body of Gen. Persifer F. Smith will reach the confines of his native State. We are glad to see that the citizens and milithe remains of this distinguished officer and soldier in a suithale manner.

The meeting held at the Mayor's office yesterday, the proceedings of which may be found in our local column, appointed Committees of Arrangements composed of our interfered seriously with the farmer. The most prominent citizens, in both civil and military life, who will, for the honor of the eity, faithfully perform the solemn duties tent, and that which is in the ground is liable

assigned to their charge. The Committee of Reception will receive the body at the depot in Allegheny City whither they will proceed in carriages, at 1 o'clock- The several committees appointed office this morning at 9 o'clook, and a punctual could afford a few more empty chairs. attendance of all the gentlemen named is

earnestly requested. The Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad have tendered the use of their cars without charge for the conveyance of the body and those in attendance to Pittsburgh, and the Pennsylvania Company will have prepared a special car decorated inside with six flags, to carry the remains to the city of Philadelphia. Both these roads as well as those further west, and the Adams Express Company have freely tendered their services for the solemn ceremonial of returning the body of Gen. Smith to his native city of Philadelphia,

appropriate honors to the memory of one of the most distinguished of American soldiers of the Board of Control rather than to expose and Generals of modern days.

The civic and military Committee of Arrangemenes will escort the body from the the landholders of Oude. This defenseless peo-Railroad depot to the City Hall, where it will ple have been made the objects of a penalremain in state until five o'clock, when a been recorded in history as inflicted upon a sub-public procession of military companies, and dued nation. Ellenborough admits, as in justice the citizens will escort it to the depot of the it must be admitted, that the hestilities which Pennsylvania Railroad and place it in the car prepared for its reception.

fixed upon by the several committees at their meeting at 9 o'clock this morning, will be arnounced in the afternoon edition of the Post.

COMMISSIONER AND AUDITOR. The offices of County Commissioner and County Auditor are, beyond a doubt, two of the most important and responsible ones in the county. The County Board have almost unlimited authority over the financial affairs of the county, and their action has a permanent and lasting effect upon the welfare of his list with the following reference to Silas the people. How important it is, then, that Wright: the persons elected to these positions should possess enlarged business knowledge, sound | \$100,000. He owed no man anything; he me judgment, and firmness and decision of char- his obligations with the utmost promptness, ar acter. For many years past, too little attenpay for. He was a model of republican simple tion has been given by the people to the great city. It should also be understood that he was importance of having these offices properly not mean in saving money. filled, but we are glad to know that public attention has been awakened to the subject, ing a pecuniary favor-or even accepting one, first-class business men will hereafter be on- port him and his wife in frugatity. When he trusted with these offices. As far as the inare far more important than those of Sheriff, without his knowledge made up a subscription Prothonotary and other offices, the emoluments of which are greater, but where heavy bail is required to guard against public wrong. The County Commissioners are almost omnipotentin the financial matters of the county, yet they give no bail. In a populous county he considered it in his imperative duty to be on on the gulf are in an ununished condition. like our own, where the interests entrusted to the county Board are so vast and varied, a reform is needed. Give us the best men-pay them such salaries as good men are worthplace proper checks over them, and the publie will be benefitted thereby. The present salary is entirely too small for the responsible duties of the office, and first class business men will not seek the position at the price. We do not wish to be understood as referring in any way to the present, or any particular former Board. We speak in geueral terms of the manner in which the office has been filled for twenty years past, and we know that the people will agree with us in saying that some kind of change in the municipal government of the county is needed. The citizens of the city saw their need of a municipal change as the public business increased, and the office of Controller has been

Letter from Secretary Cobb. Secretary Cobb has written a letter to Vic President Breckinridge touching the financial condition of the Treasury. He says would be unwise to touch the tariff act of 1857. We have great regard for the wisdom of Mr. Cobb, but he will find that the country will demand a modification of the tariff, and such a one as will give promise of a longer life than is usual for tariffs. Pennsylvania must have a voice in this matter.

created. A similar office for the county would

seem to be demanded by the large increase

of the public business. We throw out the

Came Through. The train due at 8.40 last night, from Chicago, came through on time. The passengers speak of the country as being flooded with te guide. water all the way through, but the road is not damaged. The mail brought no Cincinnati ing out that room?" "No," answered Pat, "I nor St. Louis papers. The telegraph and am sweeping out the dirt, and leaving the nouces that the railroads in Southern Obio. Indiana and Illinois, have been damaged by the carrying away of bridges by the flood, waiting for a summer of fostering circumstanand that no mail left Cincinnati yesterday in loss.

Vote Direct. The Republicans of Allegheny city will

VARIOUS THINGS. -The fees inuring to the office of County Auditor, under the new license law, largely in-

rease its emoluments. -Notwithstanding James Munice had one of nessed in New York, his body was deposited in a S E V E RAL MEN SHOT. borrowed grave, and to this day the fifth Presiis an unpaid assessment of many years stand-

which can never be relied on. An isolated position would even be more satisfactory. A rup ture would be prefer it it; no war with England,

- John E McDynough, and Julia Turabull, Instuni, Callowhill street. .... The English troops had a rare time of it in Lucknew. It was appossible, the officers say, to public, and we shall spare no pains to make stop the plander, and f. on the accounts given they did not reem disposed to attempt impossibilities. The place was given up to pillage. All the evidences of barbaric magnificence, faralture, embroidered hanging , chandeliers, storus,

mirrors and china were knocked about in search of treasures. Those who could not get in at once to carry on the work, searched the corrider battered off the noses, legs and arms of the statues in the garde ... or, diving into cellars, either made their futures by the discovery of unsuspected treasure, or last their lives, as the tary of Pittsburgh are determined to receive hands of cone and foundless. The amount of ports which, he said, would deminish the frauds on spoils carried off by the soldiers is sant to have the revenue and largely increase the income from

Rain, Raine-The Wei Season. The wet season, reaching back for six weeks, embracing the planting season, has corn and potato crops, so much relied upon in this region, are not yet planted, to any exto rot under the drenching rains we have had.

We must live and hope. Hon. CHAS. SUMNER has again sailed for Europe. Massachusetts is still represented at the meeting are to meet at the Mayor's by Wilson and an empty chair. The Senate

ARCHBISHOP HUGHES has written a letter t the Courser and Enquirer, denying the existence of any secret order among Catholics.

The Foreign News. edged himself the author of the despatch to Lord

his colleagues to the censure of Parliament. Mr. Crittenden that concerny must proceed from the Lord Ellenborough's despatch was a censure of Executive. the confiscation issued by Lord Canning against exceeding in extent and severity any which has have been carried on in Oude have rather the character of legitimate war than that of rebel lion The confiscation of the property of these The details of the arrangements, as may be landholders is, therefore, an act in the highest degree cruel and intelerable, and although the decided censure of Lord Canning may be politic, it is certainly just It is unlikely, how ever, that the President of the Board of Control would have resigned had not the Parliamentar censure been inevitable. On the accession of the Derby ministry we allowed them a four mouths' duration, but we fear we have given them too

long a rope .- N. Y. Eve Post. Silas Wright's Wealth. The Daily Wisconsin, ed.ted by Gramer, formerly of Albany, speaking of the wealth of the most eminent American statesmen, concludes

"Silas Wright, with his estate of \$4,000, we really wealthier than many others are with

"There was something glorious in witnessing a great statesman like Silas Wright, never ask nd that the indications are that none but | yet possessing only an income that could supwas elected Governor of the great State of New York, he was known to be too poor to furnish terests of the tax-payers are concerned, they his house. His rich friends got together and which was tendered to him as a gift, in order to furnish his maneion. This he respectfully but firmly declined, saying with a true Roman gran dear, that be could not consent to receive such a favor from any one-even from his most es teemed friends-he was elected by the propie to be Governor of the State of New York, and first and explanations afterwards, when those forts

whatever income the people had appended t that office, and he did live on that income while he was Governor, in good siple; but with no os tensation. Such was an example on the part of so eminent a man as he was is one of thurs rectous legacies that the young men of the present day should bear in mind -as no true reatness should be acheived so long as they are the pecuniary slaves of even their nearest iends. When a public man receives favors hat he cannot repay, he lesses that sturdy inderendence so essential to usefulness, and endurng popularity. . Live within your income, s more important to one who sims to be an i fluential and usoful statesman, than any other

How a FRENCH EDITOR WAS CONVERTED TO BONAPARTISM .- The story of the conversion . Mons. Vieuillot, editor of the Univers, to B .napartist sentiments, is as curious as that of his "conversion" to religion. The Emperor sent for him during the trial of Bernard, and told him that to him alone would be confide the honor of Dear Sirs—I purchased 1 doz. of your BER. France, and the condemnation of the existing HAVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS, from your travellaws of England. Vouillot hesitated-he did not like the aspect of affairs, which threatened loss of caste among his own people. When the Em peror, with tact which no man like himself posesses, retired for a moment, and returned with the Empress, "My love," said he, "this donsteur Veuillot,, the greatest defender of the Catholic interests of our day-the most intrepid and persevering opposer of the inroads of Pro stantism; the most talented writer in our deuse now existing amongst us" The Empress nowed gracefully: her eyes lighted up with pleasure at beholding the pillar of Catholiism. She requested the pleasure of pressing he hand which had written so much in its of ence. She looked at him with the admiration she perhaps, really felt-and Veuillot was lost to aring, for ever and ever The story is perfect v true, and Veuillo tells it himself with

that he would have done the same under similar Prejudice is a thick fog, through which light

inimitable naviete, defying every man he meets

f whatever age, tenets or opinions, to deny

- No man knows what torpid snakes may lie coiled in some secret corner of his heart,

vote directly ut the delegates' meeting, on Saturday next, for Congress and Sheriff. This is a good idea.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

Serious Riot in Philadelphia, Between the Bilitary and the Pelice.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 .- During the return dent of the United States has no temb of his own, but is resting in a vault upon which there by a soldier, and an attempt by the police officer t arrest the offender was resisted by the soldiers. mob took sides with the police. A warrant was pro cured and an eff rt made to zerve it upon the offendcle on England, which says: "Let us reneunce fight took place. The crowd threw brick bats; the this alliance with perfidious, insolent England- military used their swords and the butts of their this alliance which has never been cordiel, and rifles, and some shors were fired from the latter, of the police several men were badly bruised by blews from ride butts. Officer Duncan, of the Fif teenth Wafd, in the hip by a blank cartridge and slightly wounded, and an officer of the Fourteent how-ver disastrous, could ever destroy dynastics Ward was cut about the head with a sword. The military fared worse than the civilians, three of the men in the ranks having been shot, and two having received severe cats with brickbate. Frank Wendall, te "grarring it" at the Philadelphia National a private in the company, and a married man, was shot in the right breast. The ball entered the lung and it has not yet been extracted; his condition considered very dangerous. Charles Brenner, a private, a single man, was shot in the left breast, and is

in a er tical condition. THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. PIRST SESSION

Festerday's Proceedings.

SENATE. Mr Toombs, of Ga., argued that the bill was unconstitutional Messre, Davis, of Miss., Collamer, of Vt., and Benjamin, of La., sustained the power of the general government to make improvements for the bonefit of The \$15,000,000 loan bill was next taken up, and Mr. Simmors, of R. I., having the floor, advocated his amendment proposing a name valuation of ex

Mr. Hunter, of Va., took exception to the amend-

nent, arguing that it could not be introduced in a Mr. Toombs sustained Mr. Humor's point of order but agreed with Mr. Simmons in favor of a home valuation. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Toombs said that he had been ready these ten years for a war with England. If we get up a war now, he wished to be counted in. The Government should have sent and sunk the British ships, or seized them and brought the officers here and hanged them. While the British gun-tents are committing outrages in the 2 Gulf, which see is ours and ought to be a mare clau sum, the finest ship in the American mavy is where towing a telegraph line be ween two British posses-

sons. Mr. Trombs also spoke in favor of limiting the expenditures of Government, except in case of war, to \$50,000,000 per annum. Considerable discussion ensued on the point of order, Mr. Hunter defending and Mr. Seward and others disagreeing.

Mr. Crittenden saw nothing to prevent the Sanate from altering the method of collecting the tariff.
Mr. Simmons' amendment pent no further than the mode of collection, and hence was not obnoxious to the objection made y me Senator from Virginia. The home valuation was the only safe mode, and some of the calculations by which it was attempted dreams are made off. Regarding the British in

The English political news brought by the to surport the bill were fallacious—such stuff as government is on the eve of a defeat which may result in a dissolution of Parliament. A resolution was to be discussed in Parliament on the tion was to be discussed in Parliament on the day after the sailing of the steamer, consuring her cruisers. He (Mr. C. ittenden) was not beligerthe government for a despatch addressed to the enterine policy or feeling, but war was not the Governor-General of India, through the Secret worst of ovils: silent submission to a wrong, or ommittee of the ludia House, condemning in pulling it about for a while and then suffering it to strong terms the conduct of the Governor General pass, is not the course for a great people, and is of India, on the ground that such disapproval at worse than wer. English cannon most not be perhome weakens his authority and encourages further resistance on the part of the rebels. In the House of Lords, Lord Elienborough had acknowlsion upon our national rights and honor, I will fight Canning, and had resigned his place as President her upon the fact, and leave her the argument.

As the Roard of Control rather than to expose Mr. Davis, of Miss., made reply to the remarks of

> Mr. Bell obtained the floor for to morrow. and at six o'clock the Senate adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The resolution of Mr. Marshall, of Kentucky, for pustponsment till the first Monday of December was rejected by 26 majority.
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> The resolution of Mr. Gilmer, a member of the C mmittee on Elections, declaring Mr. Campbell en itled to his sort, was rejected by 25 majority. The resolution of Mr. Lamar, of the Committee, that Mr. Vallandigham be entitled to his sear, we

adopted by 4 majority. Mr. Vallandigham was sworn in. The House passed a bill giving to a private com the privilege of constructing a passenger rail road on Penusyivania avenue with a twenty year he Senate's amendments to the executive, judici and legislative appropriation bill. The fertification bill was then taken up. Mr.

Glancy Jones said it proposed an appropriation of \$350,000 to be expended at the discretion of the Secretary of War for the presentation and keeping repair of fortifications for the next year. Mr. Quitman, of Miss., was unwilling to have the money appropriated without specific items, for the whole sum reight be expended on a single work.

Mr. Jones read a private memorandum showing the amounts to be expended on the several fortific-

Mr. Whitely, of Delaware, offered a substitute i ecordance with the estimate of the War Department and appropriating nearly two millions of dollars He argued the necessity of completing the fortificaions, considering the condition of foreign relations so that if we are engaged in a war we may defend against the enemy.

Mr. Dowdell, o. Alabama, said it would be wor. than fully to appropriate only the sum named in the bill. It was important to complete forts Taylor and Jefferson, which are in a position to control the Gulf

of Mexico. He hoped that a war would never come, but if we wish to preserve peace we must be in a cond tron for defense. He trusted that the administration had not only sent orders to protect our comnerce, but for the arrest every foreign captain, who has boarded our vessels, to bring him into port to be tried for piracy. Broadsides first and explanations afterwards, was his motto.

Mr. Lotcher, of Va., said the Committee of Ways and Means, whether they reduced or failed to reduce the estimates of the department, were equally enfortunate. It struck him as singular that the gentleman from Alabama, Mr. D. wdell spoke of broadsides

Loan by the State of Ohio. New York, May 25 .- The temporary loan by the State of Ohio of half a million of dollars, maturing in 1860 and 1861, at six per cent, has been taken at 1-10@ per cest. premium.

A Sinister's Testimony. Hookstown, Beaver Co., Pa., Feb. 5th, 1857. We prefer buying BERHAVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS for cash, to save the discount. Hope to send you soon a recommendation from our Minister, ostifying to its curative powers. (Signed,)
MOODY & CAROTHERS. INDIGESTION.

DARNESTOWN, Montgomery Co., Maryland, January, 31st, 1857. I never felt the benefit of any medicine so much as from the bottle of BERHAVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS I purchased last fall. I wish to know where I can get it, without fear of imposition.
(Signed,) JOSEPH C. DELLET. (Signed,)

FROM A DRUGGIST. Apollo, Armstrong Co., Pa., Dec. 15, 1856. MESERS. B. PAGE, Jr. & Co. ing agent, which has given great entisfaction in this section. Send me another dozen, for which I onclose the money. W. C. BOVARD.

Caution!—Be caroful to ask for Exchange Holland Bitters. Sold at \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5, by the sole Proprietors, Benjamin Page, Jr., & Co., No. 27 Wood street, between First and Second streets, and Druggists generally.

AT ANOTHER CASE OF SEVER AND AGUE CURED. -A few days ago we recorded an astonishing cure of Fever and Ague by the use of Dr M'haue's Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming Bros. Pittsburgh, Pa. We have now another to mention, viz: that of Mr. James Sharpe, of Madisonburg, who states that he had labored under a very severe attack of Ague and Fever, and was soon restored by the use of these rill. Mr. Sharpe also expresses an opinion, founded oo observation, that the Liver Pills are the best for bilious plaints ever offered in his section of country. Although long known as a sovereign remedy for chronic cancerf Hepatic derangement, or diseases of the Liver, the proprietors, Fleming Pros, of Dr. M'Lane's Pills, were not prepared for the frequent, but gratifying evidences of its general utility and curative capacity. In this respect, this invaluable medicine bas exceeded their most sanguine expectations, and induced them to hope that it will be i perations, and induced them to hope that it will be introduced gleams fearfully, serving rather to terrify than te guide.

— "I say, Pat, what are you about?—sweeping out that room?" "No," answered Pat, "I am sweeping out the dirt, and leaving the room."

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JOSEON SMOWDEN. Committee of Arbitration for May. JOSIAH DICKEY, Vice President W. W. MAIR, EDWARD GREGG, DAVID CAMPBELL C. H. PAULSON, PITTSBURGH MARKET.

arefully Reported by Joseph Snowden, Superintend

the Merchants' Exchange. PITTSBUEGE, May 25 1355 FLOUR ... Market unchanged; sales to-day of 1000 bbls. iz:-F. om first hands: 60 bbls, superfine and extra from sharf at \$3,50 and \$4; 200 bbls, extra family on private term . From store: 260 bbls. extra family at \$4,50; 40 bbls, superfine and extra at \$3,65 and \$4,121/2; (80 bbls. uperfine, extra and extra family in lots at \$3,621/2, \$4,121/2 and \$4,37(a)4,30. GRAIN... Sale 100 bush. Oats from store at 30c. 🔁 bush.

FEED... Sales 6 tons ship stuffs from wharf at 65c. \$\begin{array}{c} \beta \text{100} \end{array} is; 2 tons Bran from wherf at 45c. HAY... Sales 6 lo de from scales as \$10@\$15 73 ton. DRIED FRUIT... Sales 12 bush. Peaches at \$3 50 and 30 bush. Apples at \$1,25 7: bush. EGGS...Sale 16 dozen at 8c. 형 dozen. BACON...Sales 5000 fbs. Shoulders at 71/20 and 5000

CHEESE...Sale 20 boxes 1, R. at 814@9c. 7 tb. POTATOES ... Sales 700 bush. Neebannocks from store at 7]20; 200 bush, do from store, to be delivered at the depot SUGAR ... Sale co this prime at 7%c. 3 lb. LIME ... ales 20 bbls. Louisville at \$2,45 73 bbl Oll....Sales ld bills No 1 hard at 85c @ gallon. WILLSKY ... Sales 47 bels, rectified at 20c. % gallon.

Hams at 916c. 71 fb.

Bew York Market. YORK, Niey 25.—Cotton heavy; sales 1500 bales have of y<sub>B</sub> Flour firm; 18,500 bbls sold; thio has my tork, his 25.—Collan actay, has a log-ner a decline of by Flour firm; 18,500 bits sold; thio has advanced 5c, sales \$4.30@4.45; southern dull and unthat ged. Wheat active: sales 120,000 bash conthern white at \$1.25@1.30; selector at 40.70@1.04; Milwankee club 85@90; Chicago spring 80.84½. Corn firm: 23,000 bush, mixed at 12@75; white 12@74. Seef heavy. Moss Pork declined 10c; sales at \$17,50@17,60; prime quees at \$14,30@14.45. Bacon is dult. Hams 84.@91.2. Hides are in domain and are firm. Lard is dult. Whisky is firm. Sugar quiet; Muscovado 5½. Freights dull.

New York Stock Market. New York, May 25—Sto4s higher. Chicago and Rock claud 75½; La Crosse and Milwackes 8½; Mich. Southers. 3½; S. Y. Central 81½; Reading 44; Missonri 65 £1; Milwackes and Mississippi 45%; Galena and Caicago 89; Ernenkes and Ernenkes

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BEV. WM. DAVIDSON, of Hamilton, Ohio, will preach this (WEDNESDAY) evening, at 71/4 o'clock, in the First Associate Reformed Church, Sixth street, corner Chery alley.

ED. The public is affectionately invited to attend [my26] THE SECOND GRAND CONCERT

PENNSYLVANIA INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND TWENTY-FOUR IN NUMBER, stitution at Philadelphia, will be given on

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1858, AT LAFAYETTE HALL, Laides a choice Programme of Orchestral and Vocal Mu-

from the best composers. The exhibition is intended to illustrate, with apparatus, the system of instructing the Bind For particulars see Programmes. To commence at a quarter to eight o'clock AFRABR

sition and sale of the beautiful, fancy, and to e for the benefit of the pupils. TOAST PRESENT AND FUTURE .- The world by all the Crowned head; and Nobility of Fur pe, tailing them correctly of their pair, present and future lives. This extraordinary and glitted woman, MADAME HARPER, has already performed many Miracles and Wonderful varies throughout the principal cities of the United States, and takes pleasure in amouncing that she has angaged and MASS, SCOTT GOUNE, where is dies and enterned whe credesings of a grantless have in real at interest, organized and the rous of consulting her in rolation to past, present on the events, and also goods that are lost, are invited to This marredons and talented woman is they present aw in a vision the great and terrific data ter of the ste-

saw in a vision the great and torrific disaster of the steeding of the relationship of the fact, which proved to be true, even up to the hour of her going down. This mysterious Ledy is also an adopt in Phrenology and Diseases of the human system. She will also give youn sathful descript the man system. She will also give youn sathful descript she had known them her lifetime; and also give addiction of the term as well as it does not cover of Courtship. Mad. If, predicted, in the year 1834, the General Chartion would be President of the United States, and die in eight years, and her prediction was relified to a day. When she was young, she was known by the name of the Maysterious hild." She is no fortun teller name of the "laysterion, hild." She is no fortunetel or mesmerizer, but a real Astrologist. This lady is a ndant of Mary Ana Hamlett, the great natural Astro cist, who foresold the Revolutionar; War thirty three year before it came to pass. \$55. Visitors shown to her Reome Consultation F. c. \$1; Children half-price. [my26:1m]

AMES C. CUTLER, OF CINCINNATI Says he had to quit business for eight years from Asthma Several Physicians gave him up—he used Ayer's Pectors and other Cough Syrups, but still grow worse.

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POR RENT.—A large Dwelling House and Store, on Grant Street. S. CUTHBERT & SON, 51 Market street. AAESTNUTS .- 5 barrels Italian, received this day, and for sale by REYMER & ANDERSON. No. 39 Wood street, Opposite 2t. Charles Hate RIED PEACHES—35 bush choice bright

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