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# Notice

TO TAX-PAYERS .- Notice is hereby giv en that the County Commissioners will make an ABATEMENT of FIVE per cent when all State and County Taxes assessed for the year 1858 that shall be paid to Collectors on or before Thursday, the 1st day of July next. Collectors will be required to call on tax payers on or before the above date, and measures to characters. and make such abatement to all persons paying on or before said day, and pay the same to the County Treasurer, otherwise no slate-ment will be made. By order of the Com-missioners. J. M. WALTER,

#### Sheads & Buehler

Have constantly on hand, at their yard on Washington and Railroad streets, any variety of River and Mountain LUMBER—White Pine, Hemlock, Poplar, Ash, &c.—Boards, Plank, Joist, Scantling and Studding. They are needs to fall selected to show the state of the state of

are ready to fill all orders, at the shortest notice, for any amount, for builning pur- To laugh and sport-and dance and sing, poses, at prices which will surprise those who may favor them with a call. They have also on hand a lot of worked Flooring, Window Sash, Palings for fencing, Piastering Quoth he, "I'm Love, the young and true; Gettysburg, May 3, 1858.

#### The 500 People

WHO bought their Winter Clothing from FRANKLIN B. PICKING, are all coming back, and bringing with them their friends and acquaintances, to examine his XLNT assortment of Spring and Summer Clothing, just opened at his new Clothing establishment in Chambersburg street, opposite the Lutheran Church. • They will have the cheapest and best assortment of Goods to select from ever brought to Gettysburg .-They will find every style of Summer Conts, Pantaloons, Vests, Raglan Coats of every quality, Frock Coats of Italian Tweed, Cashmeros, Linen, Cherk; Duck Coats, &c .-Pants of black and fancy Cassimeres, Tweeds, Jeans, Linen, Duck, Cotton, &c. FRAMKLIN B. PICKING.

April 26, 1858. Ready-made Clothing.

CEO. ARNOLD has now on hand the largest U stock of Ready-made Clothing in town, comprising every variety and size, all of his own manufacture, which will be warranted well made, having hands constantly employed cutting out and making up. If we cannot fit you with a garment ready made, we will self you the goods, take your measure, and make you up a garment on the shortest no-tice. Please call at the Clothing Emporium, where you will find Mr. Culp always on hand, bright and accommodating. Our stock is large, well selected, and will be sold cheap for Cash.

#### Gettysburg, March 29, 1858. Auctioneering.

Breckinridge street, near James Pierce's, Getty shurg, offers his services to the public as a Sale Crier and Auctioneer. His charges are moderate, and he will on all occasions endeavor to render satisfaction. He hopes to receive a share of public patronage. Aug. 17, 1857.

## Challi Robes.

received at FAHNESTOCKS'.
April 26, 1858.

# Spring Millinery.

assortment of Millinery and Funcy Goods, of lowest cash prices, and which she invites the Milliners who wish to buy Goods to sell

again, will find it much to their advantage to give her a call, as she keeps none but the April 19, 1858. 3m

# Clear the Way

FOR THE NEW FIRM !- No. 1, 2 and 3 Riding and Wagon Saddles, and Fly Nets of every description; Whips, &c., just received and for sale astonishingly low, at BRINGMAN & CULP'S, sign of the "BIG BOOT," Chambersburg street. May 10, 1858.

#### Clothing. THE best assortment, and the cheapest, in

GEO. ARNOLD. April 5, 1858.

# White Goods

AND EMBROIDERIES.-J. L. SCHICK would invite the Ladies to examine his large variety of new style Brilliants, Cambrics, Jaconets, Plain Cambries, Linen, Col lars, Handkerchiefs, &c. [April 5. To Get

THE full worth of your money, make your purchases of Ready-made Clothing, Boots, Snoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Clocks, Violins, and everything else in the variety line, at SAMSON'S. March 29, 1858.

## Men's Wear. J L. SCHICK would invite the attention of buyers to his large stock of Fine Black Cloths, Fine Colored do.,

Fine Black Cassimeres, Fancy Cassimeres, Side Striped do.

Vestings. Cravats, Hosiery, Gloves, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, &c., &c.

FILLINERY.—MISS LOUISA KATE LITTLE wishes to inform the ladies of town and country, that she is now prepared to execute millisery in all its branches, in West Middle street, a few doors below Mr. George Little's store. Work done cheaper than elsewhere in town. Please call and see. [apr. 21, '56.] when we tears our trousis."

CIROCERIES. -- If you want a good assort ment of Groceries, such as Syrups, Mo-

#### examining the assortment at H. S. & E. H. MIRNIGES'.

THE attention of the Ladies is directed to Ducal Chali, Ginghams, domestic and Shawis, Bonnets, &c., at J. C. GUINN & BRO'S.

scautiful assortment of rich French worked Collars, and many other new and season- we must all come to"-and the solemable goods, just received and for sale at low nity of the scene was interrupted by a peace at H. S. & E. H. MINNIGHS'. burst of laughter, at which the Judge THEOCERIES.—Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, and was the only one surprised.

Was the only one surprised.

In Arkansas, when a mean sheet sheet and good at the new to say that he would like a declares that if he had a glasses, and the sheet sheet are the say that he would like a declares that if he had a glasses.

GOCKS, Suspenders, Cravata and Handker-Dicking's.

# THE COMPILER.

Democratic, Mews and Family Yournal.

By H. J. STAHLE.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

40" YEAR.

# GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1858.

NO. 40.

# The Poet's Eorner.

BY CHARLES MACKAY.

When swallows dart from cottage eaves, And farmers dream of barley sheaves; When apples peep amid the leaves, And woodbines scent the way-

We love to fly from daily care, To breathe the country buxom sir-To join our bands and form a ring-

I wish to pass an hour with you, This pleasant summer day." Come in 1 come in 1 you saucy elf! And who's your friend?"-" 'Tis Friendship's

Come each—come both, our sports to share There's welcome kind, and room to spare, Amid the new-mown hay.'

The ring is formed; but who are these? 'Come, tell your errand if you please; You look so sour and ill at ease,

You dim the face of day." Ambition!" "Jealousy!" and "Strife!" And "Scorn I" and "Weariness of Life !" 'If such your names, we hate your kin; The place is full, you can't come in

Amid the new-mown hay." Another guest comes bounding by, With brow unwrinkled, fair and high-With sun-burnt face and roguish eye, And asks your leave to stay. Quoth he, "I'm Fun, your right good friend!"

Come in I come in I with you we'll end !" And thus we frolic in a ring-And thus we laugh, and dance, and sing, Amid the new-mown hay.

# Sclect Miscellany.

Getting at the Truth.

Small Joe L. was playing one sunny morning in a yard at the rear of his resi-ANDREW W. FLEMMING, residing in high in the air, he found he had miscalhigh in the air, he found he had miscalculated his strength, or the weight of
the stone, as that missile slipped from
his fingers, and taking an entirely difhis overturned, racked and tottlish
ming should take possession of these ferent direction from that intended, looking treatle work, our train crept momentous documents, relying upon election one party scarcely polled a went whack through a pane of glass in cautiously along. A railroad train out this measure as the only one for their vote in fifteen States of the Union. a neighbor's window.

of Mrs. L., and straight poured forth be perfectly safe." the story of her wrongs. Mrs. L. assumed a dignified air, the culprit was MISS McCREARY has just returned from called to "the presence," and the in-the city, and is now opening a beautiful quest on the departed pane commenced. quest on the departed pane commenced. Mrs. Connolly's window?"

tode.

muttered. "No ma'am.

yesterday.'

truthfulness in a child, we don't think! -Knickerbocker.

# A Tribute to the Sex.

We believe that the subjoined little bit of coinico-pathetico humor, was from the pen of the late Wm. H. Levison. It contains a good deal of feeling under a crust of Ethiopian jargon, definable, perhaps, as a specimen of real sentiment, disguised in broad grin:

"Dey may rail against woman as a quarrel, fast in the dance, de fast in counters, where they can be picked up ing they are squaws, and can't fight. and de last in de sick room. What are often worn out with careless handarm am open to receibe us. She it am who gubs us our fust dose ob castor oil. am she, as we grow up, who fills our

make mistakes even in his office of Circuit Judge. On one occasion having the large and splendid assortment of new to pass sentence of death on a man who Spring and Summer Goods, such as Delanes, had been legally convicted, he concluded as usual with the words, "that you be hanged by the neck until you are PICH EMBROIDERIES.—A large and dead," to this he unfortunately added. "I am sorry for it, my friend; it is what

> In Arkansas, when a man desires to say that he would like a drink, he declares that if he had a glass of whiskey, he would throw himself outside of mighty quick!

A Bailroad Train in a Flood.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati

a lake (the Wabash Valley overflowed) take it: broad surface save these two iron rails, tone. make your head swim, and you feel that the trestle-work is certainly moving: the bottom seems to be underminping over against the current, and you expect every moment to hear the splash of the whole train going down into the "take the whole name, as in such case I sea. But it don't go, and there is no

danger, frightful as it looks. "But now we come to a place that really seems fearful. We are in the middle of the lake. It is just twilight. Almost out of sight of land—nothing Col. Thomas L. Kane arrived in but a waste of waters on every side of Philadelphia on Friday, after an abbut a waste of waters on every side of that long, solitary railway train; we sence of about five months. During leave the straight line, and go curving this period he has traveled from New southward like a snake's track. Why? York he way of an Francisco and San traveled from New to the straight line, and go curving this period he has traveled from New to the happiness and prosperity of edit as full as they could stand.

Sometiment of gers and ever miniodiately trained to the burning boat upon a wood boat, put off at Memphis by the Diana to be conveyed to the hospital.

Statement of a Baltimorean.—Mr. J. P. southward like a anake's track. Why?

"So badly unset was this trestle work, subjoined additional news:

# An Eloquent Extract.

while Nature wore the same aspect of life. I knowed he never broke no win- names will soon be forgotten. Days provisioned. dow; 'spect your little Guster broke it; | will continue to move on, and laughter | town. Call and see them, at the Clothing she hove a stone clear over our fence and song will be heard in the room in nation which the Mormon leaders now the Psalmist, 'forgotten and out of much southward of that point. It is mind.''

Inattention of Postmasters .- Complaints occasionally reach us that postmasters in the country are in the habit of permitting newspapers to be taken from their offices by persons not entimuch as dey like, dey can't set me up tled to them. It appears to be the against dem. I hab always in my life practice with some to open the packafound dem to be the fust in lub, fust in ges and throw the papers out upon their the ice-cream saloon, and de fust, best, by any one who chooses to do so, and would we poor debbles do widout dem? ling or carried off entirely before the Let us be born as young, as ugly and subscribers, to whom they rightfully as helpless as we please, and a woman's belong, call for them. Now, it would be well for country Postmasters to know that this gross negligence on and puts cloze'pon our helplessly naked their part is in direct violation of the limbs, and cubbers up our foots and Post-Office laws, which require all mail toeses in long flannel petticoats; and it matter-newspapers as well as letters -to be kept safely until their proper owner claims them.

when we tears our trousis."

In seventeen year locusts, toolness, address and urinness of Gov. most recesses of his heart, that he has ling when last seen. He was going, I as Dr. Smith, of Maryland, predicted, this alternative to war, are strongly atland, and was something of a man in land, and was something of a man in multitudes in the neighborhood of Vicks.

The seventeen year locusts, toolness, address and urinness of Gov. most recesses of his heart, that he has ling when last seen. He was going, I conness, address and privileges, has been allowed and learned man. He was something of a man in multitudes in the neighborhood of Vicks. Locusts.—The seventeen year locusts, see, Sagar and Coffee, you will do well by South Carolina about the time of the burg, Miss. Except for the incossant duct. His management of the army in revolutionary war, was very apt to droning they keep up, they are said not its critical circumstances also elicits people pause. Let them reflect upon to be troublesome.

Worth Trying .- The French Gazette Medical states that charcoal has been accidentally discovered to be a cure for burns. By laying a piece of charcoal on the burn, and the pain subsides at once. By leaving it on for an hour the wound will be healed. It is cortainly worth

A gentleman feeling a strong partially Gazette, travelling during the recent for a young lady whose name was tional feeling is on the decline. Every flood on the Ohio and Mississippi Rail- Noyes, was desirous without the cere- day's experience testifies to this asser road, says:—

"On crossing the bridge of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, at Viucennes, the traveller westword witnesses nor the traveller was the traveller witnesses nor the traveller witnesse the traveller westward witnesses a nov- air and manner which means either only of their country. Everything el sight in railroading. Before him is jest or earnest, as you may choose to partook of a truly national spirit. A

over six miles wide, and longer than "If I were to ask you whether you part of this great country together into the eye can reach. Across this sea the were under matrimonial engagements a common brotherhood of States, whose of the explosion is attributed to a want muttering a blessing upon the expiring. train runs on a trestle work that sticks to any one, what part of your name destiny was the same, and the welfare out just four inches above the top of (No-yes) might I take for an answer?" of one was considered to be the welfare the water. Nothing is seen on its "The first," said she in the same of all. A hint at sectionalism was The Accident.—A

and which the waters eddy and "And were I to ask you if you were of the country, and it was spurned by boat was about 70 miles below Mem- the explosion were saved. whirl, and dash madly against the slen- inclined to form such an engagement, all just and right thinking men. There phis, she exploded four of her boilers, der frame, which seems to tremble should such person offer who loved you, under their force. All over the lake and was not indifferent as to yourself, are whirling eddies, carrying big trees what part of your name might be then and drift round and round. These soon taken as an answer? "The last."

"And if I were to tell you that I love you, and ask you to form such an ened and is moving, while the top is tip- gagement with me, then what part of your name may I take?"

"O, then," replied the blushing girl, would cheerfully resign it for yours." It is almost needloss to add that they were soon afterwards married.

Further from Utab-Flight of Mormons.

it seemed as though it wanted only the that almost instantly upon his arrival lence usurp their place. Does any one stern and swung the wood-boat around, were lost in the cabin. The boilers weight of the train to throw it entirely at the Mormon city he found the popu- portion of the country make progress, and by that means we cleared the burn-seemed to be heaved upwards and fordown. The lower rail had, however, lation moving off. The movement had another is aroused to the highest degree ing boat and she drifted by, but not ward, parting the cabin at the gangbeen taken up, and timbers placed on indeed commenced, and shortly increas- of indignation. that side, to bring it up as high, and in ed, till the entire people of the north-some cases a little higher than the crn settlement were in motion. Brigdence, when essaying to cast a stone other, so as to throw most of the weight ham Young formally delivered into his of a sectional character. There appears neighbor's window.

At sea, with iron enough about it to preservation. They were argent that We have hardly any national churches.

Ars. Connolly, who was engaged in anchor it safely at the bottom, and the Governor should at once deposit It is the Church North, and the Church The prettiest styles yet offered to the ladies, and from which they cannot fail to please their tastes. Come image at the octoon, and the octoon of this soon transpired with the octoon, and want pretty and cheng goods. The latest active retreat. Irate and indignant, ening this part of the road and before to the flames, a la the Russians at the Methodist Church North, and the to render them any assistance.

Hyles and patterns of side string rolles just the injured matron sought the presence my letter reaches you it will no doubt Moscow. Large quantities of dried Methodist Church South, and so to the Wood-Boat.—About fence wood had been arranged in many end of the catalogue. A man that was twenty-five of the wounded escaped on houses which a match would have kin-considered to be a good Christian, liv- the wood-boat. Amongst them were dled to confingration. Happily, bet ing in either section of the country, can the first mate; second engineer; two "Generation after generation," says ter councils prevailed among the lead- hardly be deemed so now, if hving in Fronchmon, late of the Theatre d'Or- commission in the Kansas Free State a fine writer, "have felt as we feel now, ers, and strenuous endeavors were suc- one portion or another. Almost every leans; Col. Harris, of Arkansas, badly militia, under General Jim Lane, has assortment of Millinery and Fancy Goods, of the latest styles, which she will sell at the latest styles, which she will sell at the lowest cash prices and which she invites the "Yes'm," replied Joe, with prompti-, beauty as when her Creater commanded Brigham, and taken efficient means to which was intended for all mankind, her to be. The heavens shall be as prevent the still dreaded burning of preach the Gospel North and the Gos-"Joseph," said Mrs. L., "if you bright over our graves as they are now the city, Governor Cumming deemed broke that pane of glass I shall certain-ly correct you; did you break it, sir?" the same attractions for our offspring vent the migration southward, and set without hope or mercy. Joe hesitated, but conscience was yet unborn, that she had once for our off after the trains. The whole popu- Where are the great national parties? powerful, and he replied that he did. selves, and that she now has for our lation of the northern settlements were As already stated, there is but a single Joe hesitated, but conscience was yet unborn, that she had once for our off after the trains. The whole popu-Mrs. L. took a stick from the mantle children. Yet a little while and all on the road—a few guards alone being one left that can lay claim to true na. from the quilts, gave some relief to the correspondent endeavors to make it appiece. "Joseph," said she, "if you will have happened. The throbbing left in the villages. The number of book that glass I shall correct you heart will be stilled; and we shall be at men, women and children could scarcely been skept away, like the morning much from the heat of the sun, as the with the polities of the Territory, and Trotting, Buggy and Carriage Harpiece. "Joseph," said she, "if you ness, Buggy, Carriage, Mule, Hair, Ticking and common Collars. Riding and Driving Bridles, Martingals, Halters, Horse Covers Bridles, Martingals, Halters, Horse Covers break it?"

will have happened. The throbbing left in the villages. The number of tionslity. Parties have risen and have wounded. The scalded victims suffered pear that this band have no connection much from the heat of the sun, as the with the politics of the Territory, and whole country was overflowed and we have no connection much from the heat of the sun, as the with the politics of the Territory, and whole country was overflowed and we have no connection much from the heat of the sun, as the with the politics of the Territory, and whole country was overflowed and we have no connection much from the heat of the sun, as the with the politics of the Territory, and whole country was overflowed and we have no connection much from the heat of the sun, as the with the politics of the Territory, and whole country was overflowed and we have no connection much from the heat of the sun, as the with the politics of the Territory, and whole country was overflowed and we have no connection much from the heat of the sun, as the with the politics of the Territory, and whole country was overflowed and we have no connection much from the heat of the sun, as the with the politics of the Territory, and whole country was overflowed and we have no connection much from the heat of the sun, as the with the politics of the Territory, and whole country was overflowed and we have no connection much from the heat of the sun, as the with the politics of the Territory, and the present and th oreak it?"

and the prayers will be said, and our advanced, so that it was useless to purfriends will all return, and we shall be sue them. The forward trains were the stick; and hanging his head, he left behind in silence and darkness for three hundred miles southward down the worm. And it may be for a short the valley. The Governor counted "There!" said Mrs. L., triumphant- time we shall be spoken of, but the seven hundred and fifty wagons laden ly, "that boy never told me a lie in his things of life will creep in and our with families. They were abundantly

There is uncortainty about the destifeared that they may conlesce with some of the Indian tribes of the South, which are already sufficiently vexatious, and thus give much trouble to the government. They themselves complain bitterly of the treatment of roving parties of Indians, who, finding them defenceless on the road, cannot resist the temptation presented by so much booty. The Indians ridicule the Mormons, say-

Camp Scott remained healthy. The conversation in the parlor. In busings or cotton planter—as in his despair the Peers to popular feeling, that Bancounts of inadequate provisions have ness, in politics, in the church and in he said he had money, negroes, and a ron Rothschild will very speedily take been exaggerated. The quality of their the State it is sectionalism. It is not plantation, and would give all to save his seat in the House of Commons. fare is alone matter of complaint with our country, our alters and our homes, his life. the troops. Gov. Cumming has taken but it is our Northern country, our efficient steps to remedy all inconveni. Northern altars, our Northern homes, Father Delcross (lost,) was so seriously ence, and preclude the possibility of or our Southern country, our Southern injured that no hopes were entertained suffering in the army from this source. It is source alters, our Southern homes. That gloThe departure of the Mormons aprious nationality of feeling that should Memphis, and his cousin got off there minutes too soon—its ruys being obpears to be conceded by the leaders, raise a thrill of jey and admiration in to attend to him. He was scalded terand by those in the American camp, as the bosom of every true American, and ribly, and his lower extremities were were by the clouds of arrows at the probably the best course feasible. The cause him to thank his God, in the in-literally boiled, and in fact he was dycoolness, address and firmness of Gov. most recesses of his heart, that he has ling when last seen. He was going, I

warm encomiums. A Gormandizer.

of ham, a pig's foot, half pound cheese. and a plate of salad, taking two glasses National Feeling.

There is no longer a doubt that nacommon bond seemed to unite every were, at those times, two great political existence. Every principle and every measure that was advocated by either vas advocated on national grounds,-Each party maintained that its success whole country. Indeed no party dared that was not thoroughly national and brotherhood has been to a great degree York, by way of San Francisco and San the whole country, but is it northern Septionalism is usurping everything.

We have nothing that does not partake Having received the capitulation of ing the Gospel of the lowly Savior, pel South, and woe to the people that live in either section, for they will be

which we died; and the eye that mourn- propose to themselves. They keep into a "contemptible abolition party," relief, and, after giving us a good din- shrieking party in Kansas. That par-That's a good style of encouraging ed for us will be dried and glisten with their own counsel in this respect with and it fell to rise no more. The nation- ner, put us on board the Kate Frisbee ty have been led and governed, from joy; and even our children will cease to think of us, and will not remember to lisp our names. Then shall we have become, in the touching language of have driven large herds of their cattle before it, and laying claim to the special daughter, Mrs. Fulton, room No. 8 in table.—Chambersburg Valley Spirit. .. been ruined as a party.

Should not this state of things make looked like a negro. the matter before it is too late. There is a point beyond which the greatest of the cabin division, died most horribly, danger may befall the country. Let having burned alive. In the fall of the At St. Louis, on Friday, one Francis the true spirit of patriotism be rekin- rubbish caused by the explosion they Charle, a Frenchman, at one sitting, ate kied among the people. Let nationalicity of feeling be cultivated, and let see the fallen rooms, and a boiler fall on the fallen rooms, and a boiler fall on the fallen rooms. tionalism be spurned from our midst as that. He implored the others to extria monster and an evil of the ment direof boer and eleven glasses of water to fulkind. It should be looked upon as aid in the masticatory process, and then destructive of the best interests of mandeclared he was not satisfied. This lit- kind. The union of the States is of the then on dre. Wherever I go," said a gentle-the epicurian repast occupied precisely utmost importance, of more account. The Figure as a Report of the Disaster. man remarkable for his State pride, "I three hours. We presume that if two than the accomplishment of any merely the desired and account materials." am sure to find sensible and intelligent or three barbecaud beaves, a gross of temporary object. Upon the preserva- killed or missing; first and second mates men from my own State." "No won- hard boiled eggs, and six or even hun- tion of the Union will depend the dear so badly injured as to render them belp. der," said the person he was addressing, dred fried frogs had been bet before him of the Union will depend the dear. So badly injured as to render them neep deed, and Mr. Black, and Mr. Brown, pilot, both missing; the cap-the heart, like rose beautiful millions yet suborn and the hope of the missing; the cap-the heart, like rose beautiful millions yet suborn and the hope of the whole charge of the sweetin every object assume the whole charge of the sweetin every object assume the whole charge of the sweetin every object assume the whole charge of the sweetin every object assume the whole charge of the sweetin every object assume the whole charge of the sweetin every object assume the whole charge of the sweetin every object assume the whole charge of the sweetin every object assume the whole charge of the sweetin every object assume the whole charge of the sweetin every object assume the whole charge of the sweetin every object assume the whole charge of the sweetin every object assume the whole charge of the sweetin every object assume the whole charge of the sweetin every object assume the whole charge of the sweetin every object assume the sweetin every object assume the sweeting every object as a sweeting every object

The Explosion of the Steamboat Pennsylvania.

Most Horrible Disaster of the Western Waters-Thrilliny Scenes & Incidents.

We have received detailed accounts near Natchez, Miss., on the 13th inst., of which the telegraph has already fur-

The Accident.—About 6 o'clock on deemed traitorous to the best interests the morning of the 13th inst., when the being in the ladies' cabin at the time of while under way. At the time of the parties, but they were national in their explosion she was near three hundred vivors from the Imperial, and about 23 yards from shore. The cabin was torn or 24 of the badly wounded. She left to pieces forward of her wheel-houses. the wounded at Memphis, where they their staterooms at the time. The past them at least could not possibly recovwould promote the interests of the sengers in the afterpart of the cabin- er. Judge Harris, of the Supreme men, women and children-rushed out, Court of Tennessee, is among them, put forth or advocate a single principle | and the utmost confusion onsued among | and cannot survive.

Simply because the flood has carried the trestle work away from its straight course, and left it in a zig-zag line, (and has posses, at that) some distance below where it originally stood.

Inc., by way of san rancisco and san the whole country, but is it northern in its character. That love of southern in its character. That love intense excitement provailed on the saved, has made a statement from wood-boat as we endeavored to propel throughout the entire country, stronger than chains, is daily becoming weakenishes the St. Louis Democrat with the whole country, but is it northern in its character. That love intense excitement provailed on the saved, has made a statement from wood-boat as we endeavored to propel it from the burning mass, as we had on throughout the entire country, stronger than chains, is daily becoming weakenishes the St. Louis Democrat with the whole country, but is it northern in its character. That love intense excitement provailed on the saved, has made a statement from which we copy:

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The books were not saved, but a careful than chains, is daily becoming weakenishes the St. Louis Democrat with the crowd condition of the saved, has made a statement from which we copy:

The books were not saved, has made a statement from the burning mass, as we endeavored to propel the country that should unite individuals in the saved, has made a statement from the burning mass, as we calculate the country that should unite individuals in the saved, has ma not look with feelings of pride and ad- work thom with success. But we final- hundred and fifty souls; all that were that in some places the rail on one side Gov Cumming, who had arrived at miration upon the progress of the country, but jealousy, had and malovo-out, so that the current struck her 250. It is supposed that fifty or sixty until many of the passengers were se- way, and rendering the upper works of verely secrebed. By turning our backs, the boat from that point forward a and by the aid of a few counterpanes complete wreek. Out of twenty-six and quilts that were saved, we screened state-rooms, all full, only six or eight ourselves from the heat as much as pos- persons have survived. Those occupysible, and finally succeeded, after drift- ing rooms aft of the gangway were ing one mile, in reaching an island or nearly all saved. When the steam and towhead, called Ship Island, where the smoke had cleared up from the wreck,

After shoving the wood-boat from presented to the vision of the few surthe steamer there were a good many vivors. The boilers and smoke stacks deck passengers seen rushing out with were twisted together like huge-ser-

mission of saving the country. But in the gentlemen's cabin. Mrs. Witt was the space of a single year sectionalism taken from the ruins just as the fire entered it and felled it hopelessly to broke out, perfectly blind and in a dythe carth. Its nationalism was swalling condition; by that time the wood- that a settlement of the long agitated lowed by sectionalism within the brief boat had left the steamer, and a young question of the admission of Jews to period of a twelve-month, and it has man who was endeavoring to rescue her was compelled to jump overboard about. The conferences between the There is indeed no place in which sec- and swim to the wood-boat to save his Lords and Commons have ended, it is tionalism is not now rampant. It is own life. Mrs. Fulton was not seen af- said, in the former agreeing to the Northern or Southern, whatever may be the explosion. There was a man be the subject in contemplation. It is buried in the wreck, who, from his exthe argument on the street, and the pressions, must have been either a su- as the first fruits of the concession of

An Awful Death.—A gentleman and his wife, who occapied a room forward the Martinsburg German Reformed cate them, and offered all he was worth. The attempt was made, but it was im-

killed or missing; first and second mates

stances. Of the firemen on watch at the time of the explosion, only one was saved, and he stated to me that they had just hauled the coals from the ashpan, and had neglected in some-measure to replenuh the fires. At that time the engineer came around and called on them, naying "Shove her up, boys, for we are scarcely stemining the current;" and he says that they had scarcely put any wood into the fire doors before the explosion occurred.— By some miracle this man escaped with

a slight scald in the back.

Shocking Sight.—Mr. King, a passenger on the Diana, says the cabin floor of the Kate Frisbee presented the most horrible sight heever witnessed. From oncend to the other lay huddled together the wounded, the dying and the dead. The air resounded with crics of sorrow or of pain, and the voices of the dying, growing fainter and fainter, until the ips were scaled, made an impression apon the mind never to be erased.

Sisters of Charity.—Through the crowded cabin could be seen a couple of the "sisters of charity," first hereof the distressing calamity and loss of then there—wandering through the life on board the steamer conneylvania, thronged hospital like angel visitants, thronged hospital like angel visitants, speaking an encouraging word to one
affording temporary relief to another of water in the boilers. We copy the No effort was spared by them in their work of charity and love. They were passengers on the Pennsylvania, and

Passengers Rescued by the Diana. The Diana took about 100 of the sur-Very few of the passengers were out of were taken to the hospital. Half of

them, all supposing the boat was on Mr. Dennis Corcoran, of New Orapplicable in every State of the Union. fire from the smoke and steam which leans, formerly editor of the Delta, is among the lost. among the lost.

Just the roverse. Sectionalism has entered into everything. National feeling has declined and the bond of common minute from the time of the alarm the on their way from New Orleans to St. boat was wrapped in flames. Passen- Louis. Most of the male members severed. Everything that is spoken of gers and crew immediately rushed from were killed. Some three or four were

Danger of the Wood-Boat .- The most Tice, of Baltimore, who is among the

wood-boat was made fast to some trees. there indeed was a mournful spectacle the advance of the flames which as yet slumbored in the hold.

Captain Montgomery, who held; a scalled, and others, very badly cut and lately been committing such inhuman bruised, mostly dock passengers. They outrages that his political friends have suffered very much in consequence of been compelled to denounce him. A there being no medical attendants to correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat, dress their wounds, and no means of a Republican print, notwithstanding its procuring any for the space of two name, in detailing some of the outrages hours. But at tength neighboring prepetrated by Montgomery and his planters from the Arkansas shore band of marauders, says they compelled brought some linseed oil and liniment, a woman to strip naked and march back which, with the aid of cotton taken and forth between their ranks. The monster. The old Whig party, once could not succeed in getting the boat go in pursuit of them. It may be that boasting as its champions Webster and to the main land, and in this condition the mass of the Kansas Republicans Clay, men thoroughly and truly instead we were obliged to remain under a condemn the infamous conduct of these with a national spirit, was the first to broiling sun for fully eight hours. The villains, but what are we to think of a give way to his crushing stride. It women and children who were unhurt party that permits itself to be ruled withstood his approach for a long time, also suffered excessively from the heat over by such monsters—for there is no but it had to yield, and from being a of the sun and hunger. After remain- denying that Montgomery was not party that had an existence in every ing on the island eight hours, the steam- long since, as his friend Jim Lane is State of the Union, it became morged or Imperial, bound down, came to our now, a leading member of the freedom

Admission of Jews .- The Morning Advertiser learns from various sources Parliament has at length been brought

The Memphis Ledger says:—
"With the subsidence of the waters on Arkansas shore, and squitoes are becomscured by the swarming insects, as they Battle of Pharualia."

Pustoral.-Rev. D. J. Bragonier, for the last thirteen years pastor of the Germon Reformed Church of Shepherdstown, Va., resigned his charge a few weeks ago and secepted a call from Church.

An attempt is to be made to recover the million and a half of doflars that went down in the Central Ambrica, although she is sunk in water over aveeights of a mile deep, and in a spot that is ninety miles from land.

Editorial Bull.—The following hentence appears in the columns of a Liverpool paper.—"The Corporation are about to build two free schools and which is finished."!