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Edward B. Bushler. TTORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and promptly attend to all business entrested so nim. He speaks the German language.— Office at the same place, in South Baltimore street, near Forney's drug store, and nearly opposite Danner & Ziegler's store. Gettysburg, March 20.

D. McConaughy.

rants, Back-pay suspended Claims, and all rants, Back-pay suspended Claims, and all the State road to Bender's Church, adjoining other claims against the Government at Wash-lands of Michael Dietrick, George Weaver, other claims against the Government at Washington, D. C.; also American Claims in England.
Land Warrants located and sold, or bought, and highest prices given. Agents engaged in locating warrants in Iowa, Illinois and other western States.

Apply to him personally ar by letter.

lands of Michael Dietrick, George wence, David Shriver, and others, containing 284 ACRES, more or less, with a Two-story Dwelling HOUSE, part stone and part log, a Log Barn with Sheds, Wagon Shed and other Out-buildings erected thereon; two Wells of the Contract Gettysburg, Nov. 21, '53.

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Gettysburg, April 11, 1859. tf

J. C. Neely,

A TTORNEY AT LAW.—Office in West Middle street, one door west of the new Court House. Gettysburg, Nov. 14, 1859.

A.J. Cover,

A TTORNEY AT LAW, will promptly attend to Collections and all other business entrusted to him. Office between Fahnestocks' and Danner & Ziegler's Stores, Baltimore street, Gettysburg, Pa. [Sept. 5, 1859.

Wm. A. Duncan, TTORNEY AT LAW .- Office in the Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, [Oct. 3, 1859. tf

Dr. A. W. Dorsey,

PORMERLY of Carroll county, Md., having permanently located in Gettysburg, offers permanently located in Gettysburg, offers his professional services to the citizens of the day of August see, the following highly valuations here are his profession. Office the various herenches of his profession. Office the various branches of his profession. Office and residence, Baltimore street, next door to The Compiler office, where he may be found at all times when not professionally engaged.

Prof. athan B. Smith, Baltimore, Md. Rev. Augustus Webster, D. D., Baltimore Md. Dr. J. L. Warfield, Westminster, Md. Dr. W. A. Mathias, Jacob Reese, Esq., "
John K. Longwell, Esq., " Geo. E. Wampler, Esq., " Bev. Thomas Bowen, Gettysburg.

Oct. 25, 1858. 6m

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. HAS his office one door west of the Lutheran church in Lutheran church in Chambersburg street, and opposite Picking's store, where those wishing to have any Dental Operation performed are respectfully invited to Chambersburg street, and Mechanic School-houses, Stores, Mills, and Mechanic Operation performed are respectfully invited to Shops convenient.

Jury List-August Term.

GRAND JERY. Butler-Jeremiah Diehl. Swaban—Nicholas Schriver. Mountpleasant—William H.Lott, James Duttera Gettysburg-Emanuel Bushman, Wm. E. Bittle, Nicholas Codori. Hamiltonban-Henry Landis, Jacob Plank.

Mennllen-Michael Beamer, Cyrus Griest. Cumberland-John F. Currens, John E. Pl Huntington-Eli Gochenour. Franklin-Francis Will, Hezekiah Latshaw Liberty-Michael Slaybaugh. Union-William Sterner, Daniel Whaler. Germany-Jacob Klunk.

Reading-John Miller. Hamilton-John Heagy. Berwick tp.-Jacob Hull. Latimore-Israel Flohr.

GENERAL JURY. Butler-Jacob Rebert, Henry G. Koser, Wn Bream.
Oxford—John Brady, Alexius Robinson.

Hamiltonban—Thomas E. Rinehart, David Mus-selman, William Culp. Latimore—John Wolford, Nathan Smith. Huntington-James H. Neely, Joseph A. Wierman, William Brandon, Jno. Baffensperger, Jr Hamilton-Daniel Ehrehart, Martin Getz. Mountjoy-John Eckenrode, Jacob Baker, David Clapsaddle. Gettysburg-Henry Chritzman, William Shi:

lenn, Solomon l'owers.
Menallen-Jonas Routzahn, John McCreary. Mountpleasant-Pius Will, Edward Weaver. Straban-Daniel Spangler, Mosea C. Benner

Jacob Sanders.
Franklin-Jacob Shank, Jacob Cover. Germany-Peter Lingafelter, David Weikert Peter Bider. Freedom-John Cunningham, Andrew Reed.

Reading-William Hildebrand, John Hoover Samuel Orndorff. Liberty-John Nunemaker, Christian Over-Conowago-George Slagle, Joseph Drayer

Samuel G. Sneeringer. Union-William Unger. Berwick bor.-Henry Mayer.

Tyrone-John Guise, of A., Uriah Gardner. July 16, 1860.

Farmers, Carpenters, &c. TTEND TO YOUR INTERESTS .- The undersigned would respectfully inform the cinny particularly, that they are prepared to furnish all persons who contemplate building houses, barus, ac., with materials required for said buildings, such as BAFTERS, LATHING, SHINGLES, BOARDS, and all HEAVY TIM-

BEB for building.
Also, PUSTS, RAILS, &c., continually op hand, and upon low terms for each.
PLANK & SPANGLER.

Arendtsville, June 18, 1860. 3m Notice to Stockholders. OTICE is hereby given to subscribers to the Capital Stock of the GETTYSBURG GAS Wolf, a dministrators of the estate of Jacob Wolf, deceased.

PANY that payment of the 2dinatalment on 207. The account of Samuel Overholtser, TOTICE is hereby given to subscribers to the COMPANY that payment of the 2d instalment on

ably to the terms of subscription. By the Act of Assembly relating to Gas Companies, if notice for the payment of subscriptions of stock be not complied with, the company can recover one per cent. per month interest on the

70 7, 1860.

Gas! Gas! Gas!

Gas Chandeliers, Brackets, Burners, &c., co which be invited the attention of the citisens of Gettysburg. His prices are as low an they are in the cities. Call in and see for yourselves. Ware Room in York street, opposite the Bank. May 2. 1800.

Wall Paper! Wall Paper!! W. Berre-just received from the city of Wall Proper of the negrot petterns and designs.— Glasset, Harbin and Dak, spiret and pints hop-der, despection. He board prints and pints be-shades. Vall Paper him I sent her place and species.

Moreh 36, 1886. Moret 25, 3000.

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A Democratic, Bews and Jamily Yournal.

By H. J. STAHLE.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

42<sup>ND</sup> YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, AUG. 20, 1860.

NO. 44.

A Valuable Farm.

A TTORNEY AT LAW, (office one door west of Buehler's drug and book store, Chambersong street,) ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR FOR PATERITS AND PRYSIONS. Bounty Land Warn Adams country of Land, the 12th day of August next, that VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND, situate in Straban township, Adams country of the country of th Adams county, on the public road leading from

good Water; also running water part of the year. About 60 Acres of this Tract is in Timber, and a large propertion of good Meadow. TTORNEY AT LAW, will attend to collections and all other business intrusted to several tracts, and will be offered separately and together. The part No. 1, with the buildings, will contain 155 Acres, more or less, and the lings, will contain 155 Acres, more or less, and the lings, will contain 155 Acres, more or less, and the residue will be offered in lots to suit purchasers. This property is situated in a good neigh-borhood, about 5 miles from the Railroad, with

> to buy good land at a cheap rate. A clear and indisputable title will be given.
>
> Persons wishing to view the property will call either on John B. Galbraith, residing on the adjoining farm, or on Samuel Diehl, in the immediate neighborhood.

> immediate neighborhood.
>
> Sale to commence at 13 o'clock, on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by SAMUEL DIEHL,
>
> MICHAEL DIETRICK,

Attorney in fact for the Heirs of Wm. Galbraith, dec'd.

June 25, 1860. ts Public Sale OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.—The sub-scriber, Executor of the last will and tea-tame at of PETER MORITS, deceased, will offer at

ble Heal Estate of said deceased, VIE:
A PARM, situate in Reading township, Adams county, adjoining lands of John A. Dicks, Jacob Hanes, Levi Chronister, and town lots of Dr. C. Blish, of Hampton, and others, containing 134 Acres and 53 Perches, neat measure, about 40 acres of which are first rate Timber-land, with a proper proportion of Meader. a proper proportion of Meadow. The improvements are a large two-

story Frame and Log Weather-boarded Dwelling HOMSE, large Barn, with pine shingle roof on, Corn Crib Spring House, with a neverfailing spring adjoining it, and excellent springs of water near the door of the dwelling; a choice Apple Orthe door of the dwelling; a cnoice applicable that, with a variety of other fruit, such as Peaches, Cherries, Plums, &c.

The tract has been partly well limed, and is in a high state of cultivation and under good fenciag. The land is well watered. The

This tract can be conveniently divided into

Krauth, D. D., Bev. H. L. Bangher, D. D., Bev. several tracts and will be offered separately grof. M. Jacobs, Prof. M. L. Stæver. the residue will/be offered to suit purchasers The opportunity to purchase property so desirable is rurely offered and the attention of those wishing to invest is called to it. Persons desiring to view the property are requested to call on the Executor, residing

> given on the first of April next. e
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> Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., on
> said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by JOHN MORITZ, July 23, 1860. ta

thereon. A cieur title and possession will be

Public Sale.

FIGE subscriber, Executor of John Herse, deceased, will sell at Public Sale, at the late residence of said deceased, a quarter of a mile west of Heidlersburg, in Adams county on Tucoday, the 21st day of August next, the following Personal Property, via: MARE AND COLT, a good young Work Horse, Cowa, Sheep, Hogs, Wagon, 2 Buggies, Plough and Harrow, Corn Fork, Shovel Plough, Hay Carriage, Horse Gears, set of Harness, Winnowing Mill, Cutting Box, Forks, Rakes, Single and Double-trees, and other farming utensils. Hay and Straw by the Ton, and Corn in the Ground.
Also, Household and Kitchen Furniture,

such as Tables, Chairs, Cupboards, Beds and Bedsteads, Carneting, Clock, Cook Stove and Pipe, Queensware, Copper and Iron Kettles, Tubs. Barrels, and many other articles.

Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by JOHN R. HERSH, July 30, 1860. 18

At the same time and place, will be of-fered, A TRACT OF LAND, late the property of John Hersh, decassed, within a quarter of mile of Heidlersburg. Adams county, adjoin-ing lands of George E. Starry, John Delap, Urish Wagner, Augustus Dietrick, and others containing 30! Acres, with a two story Rougheast HOUSE, Frame Barn, Corn Crib and Wagon Shed, a first-rate Orchard, and a Well of Water, thereon. Persons wishing to view it will please call on the JOHN R. HERSH, Agent for the Widow, Lydia Hersh.

July 30, 1869.

Register's Notice. OTICE is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned that the Admin-stration accounts hereinafter mentioned will be presented at the Orphan's Court of Adams county for confirmation and allowance, on Monday, the 20th of August next, at 10 o'clock,

A. M., viz:
203. The first account of John Klinepeter and Frederick Klinepeter, Administrators of Frederick Klinepeter, deceased. 204. The first account of Isaiah W. Orr, Administrator of the estate of William Orr, dec'd.

205. The first and final account of Isnac P. Pier on of Huntington township, deceased. 308, The account of Samuel Wiest and Sam-

each share of stock (one-fifth of each share,) subscribed, payable on the lat of July inst., is hereby required to be made to Joel B. Danner, the Freasurer of said Company, at his office in his house, in the Borough of Gettysburg, agreeably to the terms of subscription.

By the Act of Assembly relating to Gas Cam. Musselman, Administrator of the es, ate of Charlotte R. Johnston, deceased.

210. The second and final account of Frede." ick G. Hoffman, Administrator of the estate of Martin Carbangh, Sr., late of Franklin township, decessed.

211. The second account of Michael A. Slagle, one of the surriving Executors of the last will and testament of Michael Slagie, deceased, settled by Col. Devid M. Myers, Administrator of the estate of the said Michael A. Slagle, dec'd. 212. The third and final account of William D. Himes and Alexander S. Himes, Executors of the last will and testament of Geo. Himes, dec'd. ... 213. The first and final account of John Picking, Administrator of the estate of George Schwarts, late of Hamilton township, seconds 214. The first and final account of Philip

Bwaney, acting Executor of the last will and testment of High Sweezey.

ZAUHARIAH MYSRS, Rejets.

Begister's Office, Gettysburg, July 23, 1886.

POST'S CORNER.

THE ELDER'S DAUGHTER. Cast her forth in her shame: She is no daughter of mine;

All of our house and line. And she has brought us to shame. What are you whispering there, Parleying with sin at the door? I have no blessing for her; She is dead to me evermore:— Dead! would to God that she were.

Dead! and the grass o'er her head! There is no shame in dying: They were wholesome tears we shed Where all her little sisters are lying? And the love of them is not dead. I did not curse her, did I?

I meant not that, O Lod ! We are cursed enough already; Let her go with never a word:-I have blessed her often already. You are the mother that bore her, I do not blame you for weeping;

They had all gone before her, And she had our hearts a-keeping; And O the love that we bore her I thought that she was like you; I thought that the light in her face Was the youth and the morning dew, And the winsome look of grace: But she was never like you.

Is the night dark and wild? Dark is the way of sin-The way of an erring child. Dark without and within :-And tell me not she was beguiled.

What should beguile her, truly? Did we not bless them both? There was gold between them duly, And we blessed their plighted troth; Though I never liked him truly. Let us read a word from the Book; I think that my eyes grow dim ;— She used to sit in the nook

There by the side of him, And hand me the holy Book. I wot not what ails me to-night; I cannot lay hold on a text. O Jesus ! guide me aright, For my soul is sore perplexed, And the Book seems dark as the night. And the night is stormy and dark;

And dark is the way of sin, And the stream will be swollen too; and hark How the water pours in the Lynn!—
It's an ugly ford in the dark. What did you say ? To-night

Might she sleep in her little bed? Her bed so pure and white? How often I're thought and said They were both so pure and white. But that was a lie-for she Was a whited sepulchre; Yet oh! she was white to me,

And I've buried my heart in her; And it's dead wherever she be. Nay, she never could lay her head Again in the little white room Where all her little sisters were laid; She would see them still in the gloom,

All chaste and pure-but dead. We will go all together, She, and you, and I: There's the black peat-hag 'mong the Where we could all of us lee, [heather, And bury our shame together.

Any foul place will do For a grave to us now in our shame: She may be with me and you, But she shall not sleep with them, And the dust of my fathers too. In it sin, you say, I have spoken? I know not; my head feels strange; And something in me is broken; Lord, is it the coming change?

Forgive the word I have spoken. I scarce know what I have said; Was I hard on her for her fall? That was wrong; but the rest were dead And I loved her more than them all-For she heired all the love of the dead.

One by one as they died, The love that was owing to them Centred on her at my side;
And then she brought us to shame, And broke the crown of my pride. Lord, pardon mine erring child!

Dark was my heart and wild: Oh, might I but look on her Once more my lost loved child! For I thought, not long ago, That I was in Abraham's bosom,

And she lifted a face of woe, Like some pale, withered blossom, Out of the depths below. Do not say, when I am gone,

That she brought my gray hairs to the grave, Women do that; but let her alone; She'll have sorrow enough to brave; That would turn her heart into stone.

Is that her hand in mine? Now, give me thine, sweet wife; I thank thee, Lord, for this grace of thine And light, and peace, and life; And she is thine and mine.

Marsillan's Magazine.

MISCELLANY.

Origin of "Hail Columbia." In the Recollections of Washington, lately

time war with France was expected, and a flowers have since made their appearance patriotic feeling pervaded the community. with petals as green as grass. The paint Mr. Fox, a young singer and actor, called up-on Mr. Hopkinson one morning and said, chemical mixture, which Mr. Tiemann has "To-morrow evening has been appointed for since applied, with other colors, to other my benefit at the theatre. Not a single box plants, annual, biennial, and of the shrub has been taken, and I fear there will be a thin kind—the result being invariably that the house. If you will write me some patriotic flowers so watered took the hue of the liquid verses to the tune of the 'President's March,' feel sure of a full house. Several people experiments early next year, during see about the theatre have attempted it, but they time, and applying different colors, w have come to the conclusion that it cannot be no doubt soon be enabled to "paint the lily," done. Yet I think you may succeed." Mr. which was Solomon's ambition Topkinson retired to his study, wrote the firs, verse and chorus, and submitted them to Mrs. Topkinson, who sang them to a harpsichord a companiment. The time and the words hagn, onised. The song was soon inshed, and that evening the young actor re-

and when sung the ninth time the whole andience steed up and joined in the chorus. Night after might "Hail Columbia" was applauded in the sheatre; and in a few clays it was the universal song of the boys in our streets. Such was the origin of our nation'al song " Hail Culumbia."

Gallery.

Ci OOD week and moderate prices are the Car Two girls, cousins, aged 15 and 16.

Characteristics of the Excelsion Sky-light hung thousaires in Jackson county, lows, gallery.

TYSON & BRU. recently, on account of living the same man.

Bladensburg Duelling Grounds.

BLADENSBURG, June 18, 1860. and refined murders, is about five miles from the city, fresh and handsome, in full livery of green, adorned with flowers, and should blush

these fashionable murders on this duelling In 1819, A. T. Mason, a United States Senno necessity for it; but Mason would fight. McCarty named muskets loaded with buckshot, and so near together that they would hit heads if they fell on their faces. This was changed by the seconds to loading with bul-

lets, and taking twelve feet as the distance.

Mason was killed instantly, and McCarthy,
who had his collar bone broken, still lives
with Mason's sister in Georgetown. His hair turned so gray soon after the fight as to cause much comment. He has since been solicited to act as a second in a duel, but refused in accordance with a pledge made to his wife soon after killing her brother. In 1820, Commodore Decatur was killed in

duel here by Commodore Barron. At the first fire both fell forward and both lay with their heads within ten feet of each other, and as each supposed himself mortally wounded. each fully and freely forgave the other, still lying on the ground. Decatur expired in a few days, but Barron eventually recovered. In 1821, two strangers, named Legs and Sega appeared here, fought, and Sega was instant ly killed. The peighbors only learned this much of their names from the marks on their gloves left on the ground. Legs was not hurt. In 1822, Midshipman Looke was killed here in a duel with a clerk of the Treasury Department named Gibson. The latter was not hurt. In 1826, Henry Clay fought (his second duel) with John Randolph, just across the Potomec, as Randolph preferred to die, f at all, on Virginia soil, received Clay's shot, and then fired his pistol in the air. This was in secordance with a declaration made to Mr.

Benton, who spoke to Randolph of a call the evening before on Mrs. Clay, and alluded to the quiet sleep of her child, and the repose of the mother. Randolph quickly replied, "I shall do nothing to disturb the sleep of the child or the repose of the mother."

remembered. They were from the South.

In 1833, Mr. Kuy, son of Frank Key, and brother of Burton Key of Siekles hotsrietye there was a dish for dinner that I was very places where Abolitionism is in bad odor, become and brother of Burton Key of Siekles hotsrietye there was a dish for dinner that I was very places where Abolitionism is in bad odor, become and brother of Burton Key of Siekles hotsrietye there was a dish for dinner that I was very places where Abolitionism is in bad odor, brother of Burton Key of Siekles hotsrietye there was a dish for dinner that I was very places where Abolitionism is in bad odor, brother of Burton Key of Siekles hotsrietye there was a dish for dinner that I was very places where Abolitionism is in bad odor, brother of Burton Key of Siekles hotsrietye there was a dish for dinner that I was very places where Abolitionism is in bad odor, brother of Burton Key of Siekles hotsrietye there was a dish for dinner that I was very places where Abolitionism is in bad odor, brother of Burton Key of Siekles hotsrietye there was a dish for dinner that I was very places where Abolitionism is in bad odor, brother of Burton Key of Siekles hotsrietye there was a dish for dinner that I was very places where Abolitionism is in bad odor, brother of Burton Key of Siekles hotsrietye the burton Key of Siekles ho met Mr. Sherborn here to fight. Alter reach ing the ground, Mr. Sherborn said: "Mr. Key, I have no desire to kill you." "No

matter," said Key, "I came to kill you."
"Very well, then," said Sherborn, "I will
now kill you;" and he did.
In 1838, W. J. Graves, of Kentucky, assuming the quarrel of James Watson Webb and Jonathan Cilley, of Maine, selected this place for Cilley's murder, but the parties earning that Webb, with two friends, Jackson and Morrel, were armed and in pursuit, for the purpose of assassinating Cilley, moved toward the river and nearer the city. Their pursuers moved toward the river, but missed the parties, and then returned to the city, to which they were soon followed by Graves, and the corpse of Cilley. In 1845, a lawyer named Jones fought with and killed a Dr. Johnson. In 1851, B. A. Hoole and A. J. Dallas had a meeting here. Dallas was shot in the shoulder, but recovered. In 1852, Daniel and Johnson, two Richmond editors, held a harmless set-to here, which terminated

without returning the shot. A Real Poem .- We hardly know when moonlight and love have been more beautifully united than in this beautiful verse in a late poem of Gen. Geo. P. Morris:

I love the night when the moon sheens bright On flowers that drink the dew; When cascades shout as the stars peep out From boundless fields of blue. But dearer far than moon or star,

Or flowers of gaudy hue, Or murmuring thrills of mountain rills, I love, love, love-you."-Exchange.
Some apiteful fellow, not having any music in his soul, wrote the following as a set off to

'I love the sight, when the foam sheens white On lager of amber hue; When Switzer cheese compels the sneeze

From noses old and blue. But far more dear than lager beer, Or potent Switzer-whew !--Or mustard spread on the brown rye bread, I love, love, love-you."

Curious Alleged Discovery in Floriculture -It is said that ex-Mayor Tiemann, of New York, at his paint tactory in Manhattanville, has accidentally made a discovery which published, it is stated that the song of "Hail threatens to revolutionize horticultura. One Columbia," adapted in measure to the "Presi- of the factory hands having thrown some Pierson, Administrator of the estate of Martha dent's March," was written by Joseph Hop- liquid green paint of a particular kind on a kinson, of Philadelphia, in 1798. At that flower bed, occupied by white anemones, the deposited at their roots. By commencing

The Great Eastern in Difficulty .- An inventor has commenced a suit in the United tor has commenced a suit in the United a household, and all they had, have fallen States Circuit Court, New York, against the victims to that new and terrible securge Great Eastern, for an infringement of his pa-tent, because she uses a combination of padished, and that evening the young seem and the placards of the next morning the placards announced it. The next morning the placards die wheels and propellers, secured to him by announced that Mr. Fex would give a new letters patent within the waters of the United States, she having visited some parts of the United States, and a coasting license. song was sung—the and, ence was delighted the United States under a coasting license.—
eight times it was called for and repeated.

Damages laid at \$100,000. If the inventor

A man behind the times must feed on

A New Way of Getting to Heaven. The Mineral Point Intelligencer tells us

green, adorned with flowers, and should blush in its beauty for the scenes it has witnessed. Here, in a beautiful little grass plat surrounded by trees, forms, made after the image of God, come to insult nature and defy Heaven. In 1814, Edward Hopkins was killed here in a duel. This seems to have been the first of these feelings and the first of the feeling to pass that way, had his attention are the feeling with the first of the feeling with the feeling with the feeling which the feeling which will surely fall to the lot of the feeling which the feeling which will surely fall to the lot of the feeling which will sure "raps" was discoursing on the delightful contestants and their backers.

ator from Virginia, fought with his sister's imagines himself in heaven; and said he himburshand, John McCarty, here. McCarty sel visited heaven while in the "trance wby their State, together with Vermont, and was averse to fighting, and thought there was state." Our Irish friend could restrain his indig-

ye've been in Heaven?"

ye'll never get there again."

Giving the "moving spirit" a look of "supreme contimpt" Michael took his leave, and

It would be

Got Hold of a Wrong Cu stamer.—Mr. Charles Henninger, of this place, while in New York on the Fourth with his wife to see the great chulition of patriotism promised for the occasion, came near being victimized by Pick Pockets. While in a dense crowd in Park Place, accompanied by his wife, to see the fireworks, he suddenly felt a dip into his breeches pocket. (containing a wallet with \$300.) and turning round grabbed the intrader by the throat and felled him to the ground.

Mr. II. was immediately set upon by several of the pickpocket's accomplices, when without any hesitation the wife of Mr. H., took a hand in the fray, necked one or two of them and dealt blows right and left. Seeing that they had reckoned without expecting to meet such a drubbing the rascals escaped through the crowd to avoid the police. Give us Le-high county women yet! The real Amazon-ian girl is at home in them. Man is never

fond of and instead of being helped, I under the two to help myself, and reaching too far, met with an accident, and so he set me back two

ed 34 of them, the shortest four feet in length. are orthodox Abelitionists. Ask yourselves the longest 5 feet and a half. One of the longest had twenty-two rattles, and a button my neighborhood, and if there are any, how upon its tail. Mr. Hoover, whom the do they stand now? and if for Lincoln and Press, seem to think it would do no harm to-Pittsburg Ch-onicle vouches for as being a Hamlin, you can rest assured from their past let Lincoln walk over Pennsylvania, New gentleman of strict veracity, says he could history, that their object is destruction to the have killed a harrel of them but for the poi- Union. sonous exhalations from the den.

Fayette county in this State must be "Stand and deliver," were the words adpleasant place to live in. The Connelsville dressed to a tailor traveling on foot by a high-Patriot recerds the following: Some of our citizens during a short trip the country the other day killed five rat-

Prairie, Texas, which has been burning slow. something like a show of resistance." ly for a number of years, has, during the present dry season, made wonderful progress, and had the smoke from the discharge of the ten or twenty scree have been burnt over weapons passed away, when the tailor pulled and the fire still progressing rapidly. Re-cently, on a gentleman and lady riding near politely requested the thunder-struck highit, the horses broke through the crust of earth | wayman to shell out everything, his piscols which covers the fire near the edge, and were | not omitted, about his person. severely burnt before they could get out."

Tuenty Square Miles of Graves .- It appears by a letter of Mr. Gowan, the American Eninser, who is engaged in raising the sunken came home on Thursday night with a new bottle of liquor, which his wife destroyed af-Russian vessels in the harbor of Sebastopol, that the grave yards of the Allies number ter he had gone to bed. In the morning, as 300, and cover twenty square miles of territory. Considering that the siege lasted less than two years, and that these graves comprise the dead of but one side, such a war, if continued, would in time have decimated the nations arounded. nations engaged.

Horrible Murder .- George Aldrich, & con-

viot, who had just served out a term of five years in the Virginia penitentiary, for killing man in Lugan, left Richmond, a few days since, and on arriving in Logan county, found that his family had moved across the river to Warfield, Lawrence county, Va. He followed, and overtaking them murder ed his sister in the most shocking manner, literally cutting her to pieces, taking out her hears and backing it to pieces, and then throwing the body into Sandy river. The

Sad Affliction.-The family of Rev. Josiah W. Brown, of Manchester, Va., have experi-suced a most sad and creating sorrow. Five interesting and lovely children as ever graced (diphtheria) that is raging in many localities, nd all within the short space of thirty-two days.

Two boys were fighting a few days the United States under a coasting license.—
Damages haid at \$100,000. If the inventor gets all he claims, the visit of the big steamer will not prove very profitable.

The modern Samson, D. Winship, of Boston, has recently astonished his friends and admirers by lifting a dead-weight of eleven hundred and sixty pounds. Muscle and mind are uppermost now-a-days.

The beys were fighting a few days ago when a gantleman, seeing the larger one pummelling the other severely, seased him and in the New Regustion of "Negro Blavery" is on exhibition in Buston. Can't we have also panoramic views of Life in the New Regland Cotton Mills, with incidental pictures of Free Love, Spiritual Rapomind admirers by lifting a dead-weight of eleven the other. "Yes," said the corruptions of kashionable Society.

Separation of the big steamed of the season of the second of t

A Fair Field for Political Prowess.

If any portion of the Douglas and Breckin-Pistols and coffee for two. As I am alone on the classic ground I can take care that the pistols do no harm, and the coffee is harmless go through the whole performances from benefit of the Republicans, it is only right turning tables to looking into dim futurity—that they should choose for the battle ground. held forth on his favorite theme at the School such localities as will not interfere with the House, in Diamond, Grove, near this gity, on operations of that other and more patriotic Sunday last.

> mensationos experienced by the "medium" With all respect for the Domocracy of Man-when in the "trance state;" the "medium" sachusetts, and without the slightest ill-will calities, may not be set upart for this species nation no longer, and opened upon the rapper's "curiosity" in the following manner:
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> "A-n-d-n-o-w-M-i-s-t-e-r-S-a-l-e-y, you say
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> "A-n-d-n-o-w-M-i-s-a-w-m excellent reason that something better can be done in these States than fight for political the Black Republican party—but protests affinity in Michael.
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> It had no many done in the solution of the two wings of the Desired to carry a State for an anti-Lincoln Electoral to carry a state for a state for a st

> where there is a possibility of beating the preme contimpt" Michael took his leave, and the "circle" soon after dissolved—the lecturer remarking that "the spirits woulds" conrer remarking that "the spirits woulds" conrer remarking that "the spirits woulds" conrer remarking that "the spirits wouldn't move or in the usually Democratic States, to throw him after this uncalled fear interruption."
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> | Democracy in the close and doubtful States, to throw the choice was approved by John Sherman, away the excellent chance for giving the finishing blow to sectionalism. Illinois. Indi| States, to throw the choice was approved by John Sherman, Illorace Greeley and J. R. Giddings. | States, to throw the choice was approved by John Sherman, Illorace Greeley and J. R. Giddings. | States, to throw the choice was approved by John Sherman, Illorace Greeley and J. R. Giddings. | States, to throw the choice was approved by John Sherman, Illorace Greeley and J. R. Giddings. | States, to throw the choice was approved by John Sherman, Illorace Greeley and J. R. Giddings. | States, to throw the choice was approved by John Sherman, Illorace Greeley and J. R. Giddings. | States, to throw the choice was approved by John Sherman, Illorace Greeley and J. R. Giddings. | States, to throw the choice was approved by John Sherman, Illorace Greeley and J. R. Giddings. | States, to throw the choice was approved by John Sherman, Illorace Greeley and J. R. Giddings. | States, to throw the choice was approved by John Sherman, Illorace Greeley and J. R. Giddings. | States, to throw the choice was approved by John Sherman, Illorace Greeley and J. R. Giddings. | States, to throw the choice was approved by John Sherman, Illorace Greeley and J. R. Giddings. | States, to throw the choice was approved by John Sherman, Illorace Greeley and J. R. Giddings. | States, to throw the choice was approved by John Sherman, Illorace Greeley and J. R. Giddings. | States, to throw the choice was approved by John Sherman, Illorace Greeley and J. R. Giddings. | States, to throw the choice was approved by John Sherman, Illorace Greeley and J. R. Giddings. | States, to the choice was approved by John Sherman, Illorace Greeley and J. R. Giddings. | States, to the choice was approved by John Sherman, Illorace Greeley and J. R. away the excellent chance for giving the fin-ishing blow to sectionalism. Illinois, Indi-ans, Louisiana, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, and other close States, may prevent their electoral votes going to Lincoln by a little exercise of if Lincoln is to be elected, as upon any other, good sense and good temper, -qualities highcomplicated as the present .- Journal of Com-

What Abolitionism Has Done."

The Abolition party in 1844 defeated Heny Clay. It has dissolved the great Whig party. It has broken up the American day School Union. It has divided the Baptist church. It has rent in twain the Methodist church. It has broken up the American Tract Society. It has produced the John Brown raid. It has produced a disregard of law. It has resisted the laws of the country. It seeks for a dissolution of the Union. Abolitionism pulled in 1844, 40,000 votes in New Better counsels than Forney's must prevail York; in 1856 Aboli ionism pulled in the if the Democratic party is to be preserved. child or the repose of the mother."

General Jessup, whose tuneral I attended last week, was Clay's second When Randolph fired he remarked: "I do not shoot at you, Mr. Clay," and extending his hand, advanced toward Clay, who rushed to meet him. Handolph showed Clay where his ball struck his coat, and said, facetically, "Mr. Clay, you owe me a coat." Clay replied: "Thank God, the debt is no greater." They were friends ever after. In 1832 Martin was killed here by Carr. The great names are not remembered. They were from the South. In 1833 Martin was killed here by Carr. The great names are not remembered. They were from the South. In 1833 Mark Key, and of Frank Kay and be the unqualified manner in which the abolthe question, are there any Abilitionista in

A Highwayman Outwitted.

wayman, whose brace of pistols looked rather dangerous than otherwise.

"I'll do that with pleasure," was the reheld a harmless set-to here, which terminated the snakes and two copperheads in the vicini-in coffee. In 1853, Davis and Ridgway fought ty of the "Snake Den" two miles above town. Stretched hands of the robber, a purse well here; Ridgway allowed his antagonist to fire one of the rattlesnakes had eleven rattles, stocked; "but," continued he, "suppose you and was a very dangerous looking customer. do me a favor in return. My friends would laugh at me were I to go home and tell them Texas Coal Bed on Fire -- The Nauvoo I was robbed with as much patience as a Illinois) Express says:-"A coal led between lamb; s'pose you fire your two bulldogs right Vild Cat Bluff, on the Trinity, and Mound through the crown of my hat; it will look

His request was acceded to; but hardly

A Man Poisoned by his Daughter .- Mr. Andrew Horton, of Chepachet, N. Y., had been on a spree for about four weeks, and ing for it, thought a little liquor would stop his sickess, as it usually did, and hearing him begging so hard, thought she would get him some. She looked in several rooms, and at last, in the closet behind the door, she found a small bottle. She took out the cork. smelt in the bottle, found it contained liquor, poured out a gill, carried it to her father, and hurried off, as the last bell was ringing, to go work. It proved, however, to be bed bug poison—a strong solution of corrusive sublimate—and her tather died within three

hours. The finest idea of a thunder-storm was body of his sen, a lad about 18 years old, was found in a by-place, nearly esten up by the kogs. After the perpetration of these were, and just then tumbled over the uradle, horrid deeds, the field to the woods. and fell whop on the flour.

After a short time, he rose and said: Wife, are you hurt?"

"Girls, are you hurt?" " Terrible clap, ween't it ?"

A Bad Split .- It is said that Chang and

Eng. the Stamene twins, differ in politics.— Both are veteran Democrats, but Chang is now for Breckinridge, and Eng for Douglas.

I'd have two black uyes."

SO A cote Tenkeetin Kaness, sells liquor is n gen-barrel, instead of a glass, that he by a hering political may avoid the law; and make it appear become sunstance have strong which yould dispute, that he is selling by the barrel, you of a westing party.

The Pennsylvanian mays: - A story is the of a devout woman who placed t buining taper before the image of a saint and after one before the image of Satan. Upon being asked her reason, she replied that she did not know in whose hands she might fall, so she concluded to be civil to both.

The Republican Clerk occupies very much such a position with regard to Mr. Douglas and the Republican party. By which should he be trusted? In answer, we will quote the following from the Hartford Herald, which appears quite well booked up on the double devotion of the Republican Clerk, and request all of those who feel interested in our Electoral ticket in this State to take notice, as well as warning:

THE PUSION ELECTORAL TICKET. "Every true Democrat desires, of course, that the men and measures of his party should be sustained by a majority of the peopile, and is, therefore, willing to do any thing in reason to produce this result. But there are some things that no true Democrat will de, because he cannot even think of them with any degree of patience, or attempt them

without dishonor.' The above is the beginning of an editorial in Forney's Press, against the proposed union of the Pennsylvania Democracy.

ney's credentials to his assumed place as leader of the Douglas Democrate in Pennsylvania?

Let us sec. 1. He save he would prefer to see Abe Lincoln elected President, rather than Jones C.

BRECKINBIDGE! 2. He says he agrees more nearly in politi-3. He says he is willing to see a union of

"And ye marn't dreaming."

"No, I wasn't dreaming."

"Well, Misthur Saley, you were a great fool for lavin—for be that bright sky above, ye'll never get there again."

"And ye marn't dreaming."

"I to carry a State for an anti-Incoln Electoral against a union of the two wings o 4. He holds the office of Clerk of the House

> ligned the President and the Administration.
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> 6. He says he is "prepared" to look with as much favor upon Lincoln's Administration, if Lincoln is to be about the same much favor upon Lincoln's Administration, and will "judge" it with as much " imparti-

by essential for politicians in a campaign so ality."

complicated as the present.— Journal of Com
Such is the man who, assumes to direct " true Democrate," and to tell them that they ought not to concentrate their vote upon a union electoral ticket in Pennsylvania! Is he entitled to speak for the Daugha Democracy? Some of the Fennsylvania pa-pers say he is, and add that "the honest supporters of Mr. Douglas would a hundred times prefer the election of *Lincoln* to that of either Breckinridge or old Joe Lane," and that a large portion of them will vote directly for Lincoln, as the only way of keeping the elec-

tion out of Congress." Can this be true? We cannot believe it -Better counsels than Forney's must prevail,

n record as we have here shown for Forney. itionists all over the country enderse Lincoln He talk about "true Democrats" and an Mr. George Hover, of Brothersvalley and Hamlin. Success used to be nothing apprehended violation of "principle." Not togniship, Summerset county, Ra., lately vise with them; they boldly repudiated success that he thinks a union with Black Republicans at the sacrifice of principle. Hence the con-book two miles from his house. He despatch-clusion is irresistible: Lincoln and Hamlin "cheat," for that he thinks would be a thingwhich the Democratic Committee have a clear 'right" to agree to!

Those papers who agree with Forner's Jersey and Connecticut, as they know he will if no Democratic union is effected? The terms of the proposed union in Penn-

sylvania are fair and honorable, and involve no sacrifice of principle or position on the part of any Democrat. In New Jersey the Democracy (including a large portion of the Douglas Democrats) have accepted these terms, and the accounts are favorable for the defeat of Lincoln in that State. Can any Democrat place confidence in the

counsels of Forney's followers in this State.

aguinst a union ticket? The men who givesuch counsel are not safe guides. Outrages on the Press .- The Alleganian. a paper published in the village of Wellsville, N. Y., and which has heretofore been in the interests of Douglas, has recently changed hands, being purchased by a widow lady in that place. Some parties, fearful that it would hereafter be published as a Breckinridge paper, resolved to destroy the press, and on Tuesday night it was broken into by some ruffians, and a portion of the type, lea is and rules were taken out and thrown into the Genesee river, and several columns of matter were pied, and otherwise damaging the fix-

tures of said office. Novel Remedy for Whooping-Cough .- Great numbers of children laboring under whyoping-ough now visit the gas works in Prestin, for the purpose of breathing the exhalations from the gus lime. It is said that all the sufferers feel considerably relieved, and many are absolutely cured by this simple remedy.

-Preston (Eng.) Guardian. Seward and Greeley .- It is alleged that the leading motive of Senator Seward in taking the stump for Lincoln is that he may be the premier of the new administration, and thus be in a position to demand the sacrifies of Greeley for the part he took in the Chicago convention in "slaughtering" the New York Senator.

Where are you going " eaid a young gentleman to an elderly one in a white aravat, whom he overtook a few miles from Lit-" I am going to heaven, my son; I have been on the way there for eighteen years." "Well, good bye, old fellow; if you have been traveling toward heaven eighe years and got no neurer to it than Arkenses, l'il take another route."

A Methodist minister, during his prayer—preliminary to preaching—while full of seal, used the following expression: "O Lord I we pray thee to curtail the devil's power in this place!" An old negro; whereas always ready for a response, leaped them that the feet, and exclaimed: "Amon! day right, lead to all the seal and exclaimed." ord! out de tail smaak and smoone off! From the funeral of his wife, when privately

asked him how he wash.
"Well," he said goldstanly, "I think I feel better of that little wash. Won't Heat .- "Sally " said a fallow to a

girl who had red hair, "kespenway from me, you'll set me on fire." No diager of that," replied the girl, "you have by green to belon!"