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J. C. Neely,

and Danner & Ziegler's Stores, Baltimore street, Acres, more or less. It is well covered with [Sept. 5, 1859. Gettysburg, Pa.

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

Dr. A. W. Dorsey,

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80 acres are heavy oek timberland, and 25 acres meadow, and more can be made. The farm is well watered. The improvements consist of a one and a half story LOG HGUSE, Double Log Barn, a well of never-filling water at the door, an Apple Orchard, and other improvements. This property will be offered entire or in three parts, as may best suit purchasers.

BRFEBRNCES. Prof. athan B. Smith, Baltimore, Md. Rer. 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., Rev. Thomas Bowen, Gettysburg. Oct. 25, 1858. 6m

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. H AS his office one door west of the Lutheran church in Chambersburg street, and opposite Picking's store, where those wishing to have any Dental Operation performed are respectfully invited to of September next, the following Real Estate of call. REFERENCES: (Drs. Horner, Rev. C. P. Krauth, D. D., Rev. H. L. Bangher, D. D., Rov. Prof. M. Jacobs, Prof. M. L. Stewer. Gettysburg, April 11, '53.

Orphan's Coart Sale.

TN pursuance of an Order of the Orphan's others. The improvements are a new Two-story Brick HOUSE, a new Frame Barn, Wagon Shed and Corn Crib, and other out-buildings, HANKER, deceased, in the following described a good well of water near the door, with Real Estate, viz :

TWO LOTS OF GROUND, situate in the on a public street, adjoining lots of the German Reformed Church, and running back to an siley, said lots numbered 70 and 80.— The improvements are a Two-story Log Weatherboarded HOUSE, onestory Shop, (part frame, part brick.) Log Barn, with Shed, Corn Crib. &c., and a well of water.

No. 2: The undivided half part or moiety of A TRACT OF LAND, situate part in the towntaining 23 Acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Samuel Metrger, Geo. Flickinger. Joseph Graff, and others. The tract is divided into four fields.

four fields.
No. 3: The undivided half part or molety of A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Hamilton township, adjoining lands of Henry Kobler, Adam Steffan, and others, containing 8 Acres, more or less.
Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M., on

said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by HENRY MAYER, Adm'r. By the Court-H. G. Wolf, Clerk.

Aug. 27, 1860. ts Farm for Sale.

clear. The land is in a good state of cultivation, recently all well Limed, and is justly considerhaving been limed. There are all kinds of cd one of the most fertile farms in the county. I fruit—a thriving young Orchard of choice The improvements are a large Brick grafted fruit; also peaches, pears and plums of the best kinds. The buildings are a cone and a half story STONE HOUSE, a large new Bank Barn, a Cooper Shop, best for raising potatoes. I calculate on rais-ing five hundred bushels this year. A never-en Orchard of choice fruit, a Well of good Wafailing spring of water at the door.

the 22d day of S ptember next, it will on that day, at 1 o'clock, P. M., be offered at public outery, SAMUEL BINGAMAN. Aug. 27, 1860. ta Notice.

TACOB HELTZEL'S ESTATE.-Letters of administration on the estate of Jacob ings are rarely surpassed.

Heltzel, late of Mountplessant township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the previous to the day of sale will be shown the piece of mechanism for its size, however, and undersigned, residing in Oxford township, he same by one of the undersigned, residing therehereby gives notice to all persons indebted to on, who will also give all necessary information said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

DANIEL HELTZEL, Adm'r.

Aug. 20, 1860. 6t*

Farmers, Carpenters, &c. TTEND TO YOUR INTERESTS .- The undersigned would respectfully inform the public, and the citizens of designous, cinity particularly, that they are prepared to contemplate building farnish all persons who contemplate building houses, barns, &c., with materials required for said buildings, such as RAFTERS, LATHING, SHINGLES, BOARDS, and all HEAVY TIM-BER for building.
Also, PUSTS, RAILS, &c., continually on

hand, and upon low terms for cash.
PLANK & SPANGLER. Arendtsville, June 18, 1860. 3m.

Notice to Stockholders. TOTICE is hereby given to subscribers to the Capital Stock of the GETTYSBURG GAS ing to purchase a good property will do well to give me a call. SAMUEL A. COBEAN. COMPANY that payment of the 2d instalment on give me a call. each share of stock (one-fifth of each share.) subscribed, payable on the lat of July met., is hereby required to be made to Joel B. Danner, the Tressurer of said Company, at his office in ies, in the Borough of Gettysburg, agree

to the terms of subscription.

the Act of Assembly relating to Gas Comreact. If actice for the payment of subscriptions recipe san per cent. per month interest on the applicate due and unpaid.

M. JACOBS, Prof.

D. McCounter, Swy. July 2, 1000.

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"TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

42ND YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, SEPT. 17, 1860.

Valuable Real Estate

T PUBLIC SALE -In pursuince of an A Order of the Orphin's Court of Adams of Buehler's drug and book store, Cham-burg street.) Arronvey and Solicitor ros | County, the subscribers, Admin strators of Daniel Fickes, deceased, will offer at Public Sile, on the premiser, on Naturday, the 22d day from benew of September next, the following Real Estate of fluor," this said decedent viz: THE MANSION FARM, Strate in Hunting-Land Warrants located and sold, or bought, and ton township. Addins county. Pa., hilf a mile One antumn night when the wind was high,

cellent chesnut and oak timber—and about 30 acres meadow. The farm is under good cuitivation, and is well watered, having neverfail-TTORNEY AT LAW, will attend to collec- 'ing springs in nearly all the fields. There are A TTORNEY AT LAW, will attend to collections and all other business intrested to his care with promptness. Office in the S. E. corner of the Diamond, (formerly occupied by Wm. B. McClellin, Esq.)

Gettyshurg, April 11, 1859. tf ing springs in nearly ait the helds. There are some five orgain Line Kilns conveniently neur. The improvements are a Two-ctory wm. The improvements are a Two-ctory wm. BRICK HOUSE, with basement. Brick Bank Barn, Wagon Shed and Corn Crib, Spring House and Gran-

Wm. B. McClellan,

TTORNEY AT LAW.—Office in West Midyard, a fine young thriving Apple Orchard, with TTORNEY AT LAW.—Office in West Middle street, one door west of the new Court House.

Gettysburg, Nov. 14, 1859.

A. J. COVET,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, will promptly attend to Collections and all other business entrusted to him. Office between Fahnestocks.

Also, A TRACT OF WOODLAND, situate in the same township, about 2 miles from the Mansion Farm, adjoining lands of John Sadler, Sr., Jonathan Golden, and others, containing 6 Access more are less. It is well covered with

chesnut and oak timber. On Monday, the 24 h day of September next, the following will be offered, on the premises: A VALUABLE FARM, situate partly in Huntington and partly in Reading townships, Adams county, adjoining lands of Abral. in Fickes,
Jesse Chronister, John Bertman, and others,
containing 211 Acres and 96 Perches,—about

And pusses's back kept stroying, 80 acres are heavy oak timberland, and 25 acres

re requested to call on the last named of the Administrators, residing in Huntington twp.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, M., on said days, when attendance will be given and

terms made known by
JOSIAH FICKES, . ISAAC E. WIERMAN, Administrators. By the Court—H. G. Wolr, Clerk.

Valuable Real Estate, T PUBLIC SALE .-- In pursuance to an order of the Orphan's Court of Adams County, the subscribers. Administrators of Arrana King, deceased, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, on Sa'urday, the 221 day.

Aug. 27, 1860. ts

said deceased, viz: A SMALL FARM, containing 34 Acres and 16 Perches, situate in Reading township, Adams county, within sight of Bast Berlin, on the road lands of John Geiselman, George Spangler and

The undivided mojety or half part of TS OF GROUND, situate in the Also, A TRACT OF WO DLAND, in the same borough of Berwick. Adams county, fronting township, about 2 miles north of the above, adjoining Moses Chronister, and others, containing 4 Acres and 85 Perches. Persons wishing to view the property are re-

> Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by
> SINGLETON EICHOLTZ,

Public Sale OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE!—On Friday, the 21st day of September sext, by Order of the Orphan's Court of Adams county, the undersigned, Administrators of the estate of SANUEL W. HOPPMAN, late of Straban township, deceased, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, all that VALUABLE TRACT OF chumbermaid "-personated by Mrs. Stoding 236 Acres, more or less, with sufficient in Franklin township, Adams county, 2 poining lands of the Misses Graft, Jacob Wolf, miles west of Cashtown, on the Millerstown road. The Farm contains 75 ACRES—50 acres by Beaver Run and Conovago creek, has been much the fashion that Victoria herself hon-The improvements are a large Brick
MANSION HOUSE, in cood repair,
with nine rooms, a lrick Packbuilding, Wasa House and Cistern. a large Brick Barn, new Weston Shed, with The Farm is in good order, and cannot be Corn Cribs. Carriage Louze, a superior Hog Stable with numerous apartments, newly built, ter at the door and one at the tarn, both under roof, with all other necessary out- unlaings .-There is also a Frame TENANT HOUSE, Double Log Barn, and other conveniences. In addition to the excellent quality of the land, this is also a most desirable feridence; the Yard being filled τ ith Croamental Trees and the House recently painted and repaired, whilst for confert and convenience the build-

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and troublesome to keep than a watch."

terms made known by
WALTER T. HOFFMAN, P. S. DECHERT, By the Court—H. G. Wolr, Clerk.

Farm for Sale.

Aug. 27, 1860. to

THE subscriber offers for sale his FARM, situated in Cumberland township, Adams The improvements consist of a good Dwelling HOUSE, new Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib and Hay Sheds There is a well of never-failing water at the door, and a fine young Orchard of choice fruit. About 25 Acres, are covered with Timber, and about

Aug. 27, 1860. 41 Wall Paper! Wall Paper!! WE have just received from the city of New York a large assortment of W-11 New York a large assortment of Paper of the newest patterns and designs .-Glazed, Marble and Oak, velvet and plain border, decoration, fire board prints and window Wall Paper from 8 cents per piece and B. F. Mollheny. upwards.

March 26, 1860.

LARGE he of Orockery and Quesonments
for sale by NORBECK & MARTIN.

POUTS CORNER.

We should like to know, says the Knicker octer, who picked out of the wheely from off the hearth, from under the androns, from beneith the chairs, from "out on the

POPPED CORN. And the rain fell in heavy pla-hes, A little boy sat by the kitchen fire A-popping corn in the ashes:
And his sister, a curly-haired child of three, Sat looking on, just close to his knew

The blast went howling round the house, As if to get in 'twee trying: It rettled the latch of the outer door, Then it seemed a baby crying: Now and then a drop down the chimney came. And sputtered and hissed in the bright red flame.

"Pop! pop!" and the kernels, one by one, Came out of the embers flying: The boy held a long pine stick in his hand, And kept it busily plying; He stirred the corn, and it snapped the more, And faster jumped to the clean-swept floor. Part of the kernels hopped out one way, And a part hopped out the other;
Some flaw plump into the rister's lap,
Some under the stool of the brother:
The little girl gathered them into a heap,

And called them " a flock of milk-white sheep. All at once the boy sat still as a mouse, And into the arc kept gazing; He looked, and he taucied that he could see A house and a barn, a bird and a tree.

And pussy's back kept stroking, "ill his sister cried out: "Why, George, Only see Low the corn is smoking!" and suce enough, when the boy looked back The corn in the ashes was burnt quite black. "Nevel mind," said he: "we shall have enough I'll carry the stool, and you the corn-It's rood-nabody can beat it." She took up t'ie corn in her pin ifore; And they are it all, nor wished for more.

BLIECELLANT.

Bayard Taylor at Home. residence which for some time past has been in process of erection on his "Cedercroft" farm, at Kennett Square, I can. After fifteen years' travel and successful literary labor, he now goes back to his native town, to enjoy for a season, in the place where, as a lite was, indeed, an old filed, the representations of the solution, where he surprise and estonishment in the classification mest at social, where he surprise and estonishment to the other, where he surprise and estonishment in the old dog with his mestage were indeed with a much joy and gladuans as if the har been an old, intimate friend, just returned from a long and dangerous sea voyage. enjoy for a season, in the place where, is a lie was, indeed, an old filend, the representative of long absent friends at a distance, fame and fortune he has honorably won.—

Some relatives of his fair German wife—his companions on the tour of which the public have just heard through the columns of the frilend—are finiting him at the new home.

Richard H. and Elizabeth Stoddard, the poet and reverse for years the insensable friends. rounty, within sight of East Berlin, on the road leading from Hampton to that place, adjoining and poeters, for years the insense nile friends of dispatches or post, for currying letters lands of John Geiselman. George Spancher and of the Taylors, nice also at Kennett Square.— sione and so great a distance Even in the idlances of summer recreations, something of a literary character may be looked for when such people get together.— Accordingly we hear of great doings at Ce-darcroft, in the line of amsteur drams. B. T. and H. R. S. put their heads together, and in a trace of days composed a light play-half comedy, half farce. A stage was erected in a trace of days composed a light play—
half comedy, half farce. A stage was erected
in one extremity of the parlors, parts were
rapidly rehearsed by the performers, and on
last Saturday a cht neigh lars to the number.

The dogs are eating the unburied dead. rapidly rehenred by the performers, and on a last Saturday in the neighbors to the number Robbers still remark to roins; woman, girls of half a hundred, were invited in, and the and children are still shaves in the power of anested to call on Eli Myers, residing on the play went of in approved style. By a programme now before us, printed as quaintly red their protectors, and hutally certied as a play-bill of Queen Anne's time, we see them of. In the streets we meet former achat the piece was "A New Comedy, in one Act, entitled Love at a Hotel." Montmorency, "a fast young gentleman, do or who to trust. Fear and anxiety swall-but any visible means of support, on the but up corrow for the murdered. The past look-out for a rich wife." Taylor was Criestin Price, U. S. A., "in love with Miss. Grindle." Among the other characters are:
"Mr. A. Binks, proprietor of the Effervencing of the morning we say, "Would God it were evening," and in the evening we say, "Would Books, Sprators," at which the second is held. look-out for a rich wife." Taylor was Cry-"Mr. A. Binks, proprietor of the Effervencing House, Saratoga," at which the scene is hid; "Miss Araminta Delatorte, a sentimental old maid, nerrously a mid of bugs and mine," LAND, lately occupied by said deceased, situate about 7 miles from Getty-burg, and 4 from New Oxford, on the old Carlisle road, contain
gether the party enjoyed themselves not one whit less than have Charles Dickens and his

ored the amateurs with her presence and ap

Advantage of Prverty. A humorous correspondent of one of the morning cailies, new at Saratega, says. "I, for my own part, am never afraid of having my pocket picked. It fact, I rather wish that some one would pick it on halves, is is so hard for me to and any money there, that I fully appreciate the dimentics another man would encounter, and should have no objection to paying him well for the trouble. And then, as regards a watch, I feer confident that any man who took it, would be very glad to bring it lack. For he would be taking that which enriched me not, but made him poor indeed. Keeping the wretched little thing in repair would break the proprietor of faro bank or a horse railroad. It is a lively down in the office an hour or two in the twenty-four. Next to keeping a wife, I can't conceive of anything more expensive and

Sudden and Singular Death.-A physician named Friendlander, died at his residence in Chicago on Wednesday, after a most distressing illness, caused, as was beheved, from being bitten in the face by a fly that had brought poison communicated from the carcass of a poisoned dog. No medical remedies availed anything, and so fearful were the effects of the disease that a few hours after the breath county, Pa., about three and a half miles south left the body the friends were forced to hurof Gettysburg, on Marsh Creek, containing 145 ry his remains into the ground. The case is Acres and 54 Perches of highly improved land. a most singular one.

In Barmah, when a young woman is taken ill, her parents agree with the physician, that if he cures the patient he may have her for his trouble, but if she dies under his medicines, he is to pay them her full value .-It is stated that successful physicians have large families of females who have become their property in this manner.

"Set'em up!" Mr. Philbrick, a bookseller at Saratoga, while playing at ten-pins the other day, gut twenty-seren ton-strikes in succession. The boy said, "'t was no use to set up pins for such a fellow," and retired in

The latest case of absence of mind is that of a ship-carpenter, who bit off the end couldn't see to write. of a copper spike and drove a plug of tobacco in the vestel's bottom. He did not discover his mistake until the vessel spit in his face. run, and his business to make it stop.

A Dog Express.

Daniel Hen-haw, Esq., recently read a very interesting paper on "Statistics and Annamed Hannah Mengle, in the family of Mr. edutes of Travels" before the New England Cummings, of Bellefonte, bought a ticket in a Historical and Generalogical Society, which has since been printed in the Boston Gazette. House, Blair country, by which she drew a He states that before the establishment of carriage valued at \$300. The carriage was

visit there, always accompanied by the same notwithstanding the Judge charged directly faithful animal. The necessity of sending a ngainst the defendant, she lost her dollar and ing, every true patriot can see at a single letter to Boston had become urgent in the ex- her carriage. The verdict was not guilty but treme, and indepensably necessary, yet the defendant to pay the cost. This is literal-there seemed no possible way of transmitting by true, and can be substantiated from the While they were deeply perplaced in contrive Q. Curtin, the Black Republican candidate ing ways and means, some one said, perhaps for Governor, in aiding to cheat a poor girl more in jest than in earnest, 'send Rover.'— out af praperty, which she had fairly won Now Pover had proved himself on many occasions intelligent and faithful beyond others until belonged to her. What think the posof his race, and the iden took at once. It has of Pennsylvania of a man who would be was decided at any rate to try the experiment guilty or such meanness? But it is consistent with the character of the notorious Mr. provided he should be induced to undertake Curtin, and acts like the above are part and arduous and hazardous a mission.

The letter was accordingly prepared, and while they were fastoning it around his neck the old dog would roll up his eyes in deep thought, as if pendering on the magnitude and the responsibility of his charge, while he seemed to say, 'I understand the business perfeetly; but dislike the undertaking, and must beg to be excased. And when the crisis came, he did begand plead most piteously.-But, after pointing to the east, the command was peremptory—Go'—and away he went in good earnest, not on the old circuitous traveled road, but on a bee line across lots, determined to make short work of it, and probapart, where the old dog felt equality at home. "He gave notice at first by howling and serretching at the door; but the family, not understanding the purpose of so unseasonable a call, refused to respond, and he soon repaired Bayard Taylor has completed a beautiful to the other, where the surprise and astonish-

The Mass cres in Syria. deplorable condition. Nothing like peace, order, tranquility or safety have yet been restorquaintances diagnised in the dress and furbars of Moslame. The miserable, crushed, empersonated the hero, Mr. Charles Augustus naked, akulking survivors know not what to

God it were murning."

Our Anglo-American relief committee is doing the work of the Good Camaritan .-Carly two thousand dollars have been raised in Beirut by the English and American residente; but this little stock is nearly exhausted Hundreds of families are dependent upon its charities for their daily broad, and we carnestly hope that the appeal mede by the com mittee will meet with a warm and generous response. The Ling of Greece ant, a few days ago, two thousand barrels of biscuits.

Couldn't Pool Him! An old codger connected with the railroad interests, a man who listens always and speaks little, and was nover known to argue a hobby with anybody, has lately been all mouth and ears to a very communicative spiritualist of the ultra school. He listened to and swallowed all sorts of things from the other world with so much placidity of assent that the spiritualist at last believed him to be one of the feithful. A few days rince the spiritualist said to his pupil, "The spirit of me to borrow five dollars of you."

"Yes, I know it did," replied the other, and ien't it strange? his spirit called on me half an hour afterwards, and told me not to let you have the money as it had made a mistale in giving you the order?" The spiritualist has no been to see the old codger since.

Killed by Lightning .- The wife of Edward Hurvey, of Crawford county, Pa., was killed by lightning on Senday evening. The famiwere about retiring, Mr. Harvey had alrealy gone to bed, and Mrs. 11. was in the net of laying a child in the bei, when she stepped back and the fatal belt struck her on the head just back of her ear. Mr. Larvey was shocked, and remained cometime insensible; when he recovered it was to discover the lifeless body of his wife upon the floor. The child was unharmed.

LETwo persons were once disputing so loudly on the subject of religion that they awoke a big dog that had been sleeping on the hearth before them, and he torthwith barked most furiously. An old divine present, who had been supping his tea while the disputants were talking, gave the dog a kick, and exclaimed. "Hold your tongue, you silly brute! you know no more about it than they do.

Smart and Lively.—Mrs. Bersy Adams, a young damsel of 108 years, attended church at New London, Conn., on Sunday last, and also the evening service, and spoke in meeting. On the following morning she walked half s mile before breakfast

The men who jump at conclusions seldom reach anything worth having. These must be got by climbing.

Probably the reason why so little was written in the Dark Ages, was that people

A Scurvy Trick.

It estates that before the establishment of stage valued at \$300. The carriage was perplexed for means of transmitting messages and letters of importance. On one such occision, the following very ingenious and extraordinary mode was adopted with entire success:

"A family living over fifty miles from Boston, who had removed from there a few years before, taking with them their favorite de;. Rever, had several times made their annual visit there, always accompanied by the same of carriage valued at \$300. The carriage was property was given in charge of Mr. Cummings, to deliver a vour action invested with deeper interest nor fraught with greater consequences. Pennent of the major was vour action invested with deeper interest nor fraught with greater consequences. Pennent of the first with greater consequences. Pennent of the major of the girl, but be charged the girl in settle in each of the girl, but be charged the girl in settle in the history of our country was vour action invested with deeper interest nor fraught with greater consequences. Pennent of the property with well and the constraint of the girl in settle in the history of our country was vour action invested with deeper interest nor fraught with greater consequences. Pennent of the fifty ment of the girl in settle in the history of our country was vour action invested with deeper interest nor fraught with greater consequences. Pennent of the ment of the deliver the value of AlfDREW G. CURTIN, Cummings, to deliver the vour action invested with deeper interest nor fraught with the ticket, and becked up the control of the girl in settle ment of the ment

therein stated to have been uttered by Gen. Locter in relation to the territorial question which we had no doubt, when reading it, were: never spoken. Since then Gen. Poster has: narived in this city, and we find upon inqui-ry that just as we expected, the statements of lly not stopping for refreshments till he had reached his place of destination, which was a little before daylight the next morning.—

There were two houses in is pton, not far a of duty as in the alandoned political degree. the letter are utterly destitute of truth, no of duty as is the alandoned political desper-3do of the Press; but it seems that in his malicious efforts to destroy the Democratic party and its candidates, there is nothing too hase for him to do. The deep-scated, bitter grudge he has agains! General Faster is, of course, well-known, and that he should imagine that he can deceive any one is preposter-ous in the extreme. Lis Forrest letter proves him capable of the performance of any dis-hoporable act, and General Foster need not expect to escape the fange of one had enough deliterately plan the destruction of a helpless woman. As the election approaches look out for a double concentrated lie.—Penn-

> Pound Rennblican Loctrine. Corsins M. Clay, one of the leading Re-

publicans in the United States, recently addresse i a Republican meeting at TiCu, Ohio; in the c urce of his remarks he said: Litest secon wis. — Jumaseus is still in a most free. CO WE ARM We believe as do you that in 1776 tall men were created free and equal;' endowed with certain malienable rights! * * * They meant just what they The mean they repeatedly spoke of negroes as men, and they repeatedly spoke of negroes as men, and as persons. THEY MUANT THE NEGROES WERE EQUAL WITH THE WHITE MAN PA

This is pure, unalloyed Republicanism .-White mon of Pennsylvania, how do you like

In Abeliaionist Lominated. The Republicans of the Fifth Congressional District of this State, compased of the county of Montgomery and part of the city of Pails-delphia, have nominated for Congress W. M. Davis, a rank Abelitionist, of the John Brown stripe. Mr. D. was one of the leading men in getting up the John Brown sympathetic mosting at National Hall, in Philadelphia.— His principal competitor was Dr. C. M. Jackson, a very popular and concervative gentle-man, know all over the world as the proprietor of "Hosfland's German Bitters."

Funny Mistake .- A well beown div no and libanthropist was walking recently a crowd-I street in London at night, in order to distribute tracts to promising subjects. A young roman was walking up and down, and he ac-ented her. He pointed out to her the error of her ways, implosed her to reform, and tenlered her a truct, with fervont entreaties to go home and read it. The girl stared at him for a moment or two in cheer tewilderment; at last it dawned on her what is meant and for what he took her, and, looking up with simple amusement in his face, she exclaimed, "Lord ble-s you, sir, I aint a social evil; I

Island, where her family now reside, for \$14,for remarkably successful literary career .--Warner's Island lies in the middle of the has been given to our political institutions.—
Hudeon river, between West Point and Cold Spring, and is one of the most attractive features of that incomparable river. Hence it party, a simple duty is required of the Democratic vote and discourage division. In order to overthrow this basis of calentaries of that incomparable river. Hence it party, a simple duty is required of the Democratic vote and discourage division. will chare with Sunnyside and I llewild the

" Good." -There are a great many kinds of good. To the trading community, any man who pays his debts is "good." A moral person is undoubtedly "good;" but then a very immoral one is often esteemed a "good With commercial people goodness consists in money, with " the fancy," cle. In short, everywhere and with all sorts of folks, "good," expresses simply what is much liked or desired. A traveller on the coast of Africa, writes that a native said to him, eyeing his abundant apparel, (of which the negro had next to none.) "You very good man-you got plenty shirt?"

A Good Story Spoiled .- A cynical individual on reading a pathetic story in one of the papers lately noted in his memorandum book Somebody whistled. Teacher calls up big

Big boy comes up and holds out his hand. sulicn and savage.

Noble little boy comes manfully forward and says, "I'm the boy what whistled, sir," at the same time extending his hand. Teacher simmers down, and lets 'em off.

(Mem.-Noble little boy thought teacher

wanldn't lick him if he told the truth, but

knew big boy would lick him if he dutn't.)

boy on suspicion.

Mar chimney-sweep was examined as witness in a cause before Lord Ellenborough. who asked him why be did not wash and dress bimself when he came into a court of justice. In fact, in the present state of affairs, a Democratic papers in fact, in the present state of affairs, a Democratic papers in fact, in the present state of affairs, a Democratic papers in fact, in the present state of affairs, a Democratic papers in fact, in the present state of affairs, a Democratic papers in the only democratic papers in the fact of the only democratic papers in the fact of the only democratic papers in the only democratic papers.

Address of the Democratic State Executive Committee of Pennsylvania.

To the Democracy of Pennsylvania: In a few weeks you will be called upon to perform the most important duty that ever to a sense of duty. In the crisis now impendglance the pathway he should tread with unfaltering footsteps. Ever since the separation of the National Democracy at Baltimore, the State Committee

has carnestly labored to promote the union of the Democratic party in Pennavlvania .-It has sought no other object, it has strug-eled to produce no other result. When the chasm vawned that threatched to engulf the 395 and that the combined vote of the conpowerful organization which, in times past servative parties of the S ate over him was no less than 165,375. It is perfectly fair to form of the Constitution and the contemners of the equality of the States, the great heart of the American people was filled with dread, conservative position on the slavery question, Curtic, and acts like the above are part and of the American people was unon wish areas, conservative position on the slavery question, and the Democratic masses were overwhelmed with construction. The Republican particle of with construction. The Republican particle of with construction of voice given to Market of the construction of voice given to the construction of voice given to the construction of That truthful sheet, the Iress, in its edition of Friday last, published what purported to have been uttered by Gen.

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Now, in the light of this evidence of the of success which has crowned the labors of utter abhorrence entertained by the voters of the Reading Convention was irrevocably broken, and they promptly made the Keystone State the field of their active and energetic exertions. On our coil the battle is to be Presidential contest. The Republican party let us proceed to estimate the vote of Pennsylvania in this Presidential contest. The Republican party

ticket, and thus permit them to make a common effort against the candidates of the Republican party. After much deliberation, a plan of union was agreed upon, which, if faithfully executed, will unquestionably produce this patriotic result. In such a crisis it demned fremont, may we not calculate with duce this patriotic result. In such a criais it requires no words to prove the wisdom of any effort that will firmly consolidate the opposition to our common political enemy. It is simply a question between Republicanism and Democracy; and, as such, it is committed with confidence to the calm good sense of the State could be brought to people of Peopsylvania.

all our energies must now be concentrated.—

complete union may be effected. For the Ve have a leader worthy of our cause. With present, however, we base our calculation in any political assemblage, Henry D. Foster, of struggling partisans met at Reading to alvance the interests of their peculiar favorites vancement, and anxious only for the success of Democratic principles. The presentation of his name to the Convention was met by prompt withdrawal, at his urgent solicitation. But when the voice of the people unanimously proclaimed him the leader of the party in his native Commonwealth, he did not refuse to obey the call to duty, yet seeking no prefer ment by any word or act of his own. The record of his life is the record of a Pennsylvania patriot. In every position he has occupied, he has obeyed the instincts of his nature in laboring for the good of those who gave him place and power. The purity of his private character; the ability which marks every act of his public life; the devotion he has shown to the industrial interests of Pennsylvania in the halls of our National Conconfidence of all who have at heart the abiding welfare of Pennsylvania freemen. In asking you to do battle for such a champion, the Easts Committee feels that it is only calling upon you to guard and protect your visualization of the ingress of the cast for a single electric transfer and protect your visualization of the ingress of the cast for a single electric transfer and representations of the cast for a single electric transfer and representations and the cast for a single electric transfer and representations and the cast for a single electric transfer and transfer and

tal interests. You will not be thus appouled toral ticket, and we are wirranted in this view to in vain. The people are with the Demo- by the unaminity munifested by the Democratic party, and will follow its flag, because cratic press of the State, both Douglas and it is the party of the Union and the Constiam waiting for the omnibus."

The Force of an Authoress.—It is stated that Miss Warner, author of "The Wide World," has recently being the Wide World," has recently being the Wind World, which would still leave the Democratic ticket for the Evant ticket is put in the field it earned, in the world would still leave the Democratic ticket for the elevation of the misses, and for the event, poli more than 10,000 votes, which will be would still leave the Democratic ticket for a shead of the Republic in. But as the whole that whole where her family now reside for \$14. growth of our extended boundaries, in the Democratic vote of the State will be given to 1900. This purchase is one of the fruits of general prosperity and happiness of our paper Mr. Foster for Governor, together with a ple and in the free and liberal character that large proportion of the Bell vote, his election ocratio masses. The State Committee is now victories in the State elections of 1858 and actively engaged in onleavoring to secure this sure and certain precursor of victory .- unsafe as criterious of the result of this can-We must be united in the contest, or our cause is uttorly hopeless. Parties, as well as nations, perish before the evil genius of which does not now exist. The conservatives dissension. Although clouds and darkness abandone I it as soon as it went over to Linmap surround us, the union of the Democrawill avort every calamity by which we may s threatened, and will carry our banner in triumph through the storm of battle.

WILLIAM II. WELSH, Philadelphia, Sept 3, '60. Cnairman.

For Democratic Union .- All the Breckin-Douglas journals in this State, are for a union shade of opposition to the Damorratic party.

If a thorough union could do no more than of the Democracy on one Electoral ticket, as recommended by the Democratic State Execu- this, with a small vote, what may we not extive Committee, on the 9th ult., at Cresson, pect when the Republicans are left to them-The only opposition to it comes from the Black Republicans and their allies of the crats and conservatives comes out against Forney-Hickman stripe. At least three-fourths of the Douglas papers advocate it; Let our Democratic brethren in this and while only Torney's Press and three or four other States be assured that Lincoln is not others of like disorganizing character, oppose going to sweep Peansylvania as his friends it and favor the treasonable movements of claim. The large majority of her conserva-Forney, Haldeman, Roumfort & Co., at Har- tive citizens entertain a deep moral antipatay risburg, on the 15th ult., for a straight-out to the doctrines of the Republican party, and Douglas ticket. - Greensburg Democrat, (Dou- they are not going to told their hands and glas.)

The Montrose Democrat (Douglas) says: Let us Unite.—There are many good reasons why the Union Democratic electoral ticket in this State should be sustained by all who How is that ?" said the judge. " Way, my the State, but to give the Republican caudi- names of Douglas and School bithered. lord," replied the witness, "you are in your dates for Governor, Congressmen, Santors, come out this morning in large, working chulies, and so am L."

Representatives, &:., a victory without educe.

do to encourage the Republicans of other States. but it is an empty boast founded upon no substantial basis of calculation. We can only judge of what Pennsylvania will do by NO. 48. what she has done. Her people are oppose i to Abelitionism in all shapes and forms, whether it comes in the grosser declarations

the former. She is a conservative State and will vote only for conservative men.
In the campaign of 1850 the greatest inducements were held out to the people of Peunsylvania to vote for Feemint. Tue Republiyour action invested with deeper interest nor can party was new and attractive. The Kan-fraught with greater consequences. Penn-sas excitement was at its height, and thouavlvania is again the battle ground of the sands of men were seduced from the Domocra-Union; and upon her decision in October next the party into the support of the man who will depend, in a great measure, the triumph or defeat of the Repurlican perty in the Nosass," and stay the falled aggressions of the rember contest. Deeply impressed with this pressure, Pennsylvania cast her vote as fol-

The Position of Pennsy The question is often seked, "Thru Pennsylvania vote for President "

eyes of the whole country are fixed upon this State. She has so often decided Presidential

contests, that she is looked upon as the arbi-ter of the destiny of the Nation. "As goes Pennsylvania so goes the Union," is an ex-pression familiar in all parts of the country.

Pennsylvania has frequently saved the Demo-oratic party from defeat, and she is asked to do so again. Will she? We have substantial reasons for believing that she will not disap-

point the expectations of the conservative men of the country. The boast is frequently heard as coming from some prominent Re-publican, that this State will give a hundred

thousand, or fifty thousand, or thirty thousand majority for Lincoln and Hamlin. This may

of Garrison or Sumner, or in the philosophical

essays of Seward or Lincoln. She can no more be seduced by the latter than ballied by

' Fillmore..... 82,175

This vote shows that in 1856 Fremont, the Republican candidate, received only 147,510 votes in the State out of a total poll of 460,-

State: Now, in the light of this evidence of the fought, and with our people the victory or de- is more extreme now than in 1856. Its oanfought, and with our people the victory or defeat must be accomplished.

In this emergency, the State Committee, actuated by feelings of patriotism, and prompted only by a wish to secure the triumph of the good old cause," endeavored to agree upon a course of action that would enable the Demitrous and romantic exploits contributed to make him popular; the Kansas accurse of action that would enable the Demitrous and romantic exploits contributed to make him popular; the Kansas accurse of action that would enable the Demitrous and romantic exploits contributed to make him popular; the Kansas accurse of action that would enable the Demitrous accounts and romantic exploits contributed to make him popular; the Kansas accurse of action that would enable the Demitrous accurse the triumph of the contributed to make him popular; the Kansas accurse of action that would enable the Demitrous and romantic exploits contributed to make him popular; the Kansas accurse of action that would enable the Demitrous accurse the triumph of the contributed to make him popular; the Kansas accurse of action that would enable the Demitrous accurse the triumph of the contributed to make him popular; the Kansas accurse the triumph of the contributed to make him popular; the Kansas accurse the triumph of the contributed to make him popular; the Kansas accurse the triumph of the contributed to make him popular; the Kansas accurse the triumph of the contributed to make him popular; the Kansas accurse the triumph of the contributed to make him popular; the Kansas accurse the triumph of the contributed to make him popular; the Kansas accurse the triumph of the contributed to make him popular; the Kansas accurse the triumph of the contributed to make him popular; the Kansas accurse the contributed to make him popular; the Kansas accurse the contributed to make him popular; the Kansas accurse the contributed to make him popular; the Kansas accurse the contributed to make him popular accurse the contributed to make him popular accurse the contribut business excited the whole country. These advantages are all wanting to Lincoln, who contests with Seward the authorship of the

he people of Penesylvania.

It cannot be denied that the Union of the could exist of his overwhelming defeat. At Democratic party will result in a brilliant present this does not seem probable, but betriumph in October. On that initial battle fore the election it is not impossible that a

upon the existing The total vote of Pennsylvania in 1856 was Westmoreland, was solected as our standard 460,395. We may safely estimate an increase bearer in that important contest. He did of fitteen per cent. upon this, which would not seek the nomination. He repeatedly demake the vote of 1860, say 53.1,000, in round cline I being a candidate for the office. When numbers. Let us now see how this vote will

DEMOCRATIO.

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REPUBLICAN. " three-sixths of increased vote,.......35,090

" about a fifth of the Fillmore Fusion vote, 10,000 This calculation is as unfavorable to the Democratic party as the figures will warrant. We have claimed only a third of the increased vote, when a half would be nearer the gress and State Legislature, the seal he has correct proportion. N arly the entire Fillever brought to bear all questions involving more fusion vote of 1856 is given to the Rethe true policy of our State Government; and publicans, and but 10,000 to Bell, when he is the conservatism which has always charac- as likely to divide it equally as not. Bell will terised his views upon National issues, make most probably poll 60,000 votes in the State. him eminently worthy of the support and We have also given to the Republicans more

185J; but several good reasons render them vass. Both these elections were carried by a combination called the "People's party," coln and Republicanism. At the election of 1353 the total vote of the State was only 367,-240, being 160,754 less than it will be at the Presidential election, and 91,149 less than in 1850. At the election of 1859 the total voto was only 346,379. The coalition carried Read in 1858 by a majority of 26,985, and Cochran in 1859 by a majority of 17,291, ridge papers, and all the honest and sincers and only through the combination of every selves, and the great reserved vote of Dema-

quietly allow Lincoln to secure the electoral vote of the State. Psanavivania is now as wound as ever she was, and she will a rain resous the country from the danger of Republicin ascendincy.-Patriot & Union.

Lockport, N. Y., September 5. The daily