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lication. This address is a curiosity, and The Lewisburg Chronicle. it being the first ever delivered upon that subject, he had

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meatures and despatch and on reasonable terms. *Office on Market Square, north side, second story, 5d foor above the Post Office.

Daly one man in Congress betrayed Pennsylvania, by voting to allow Slavery his own lips : in Missouri. His name was Udree, according to some papers ; Fallerton, accor- the management of Poultry, but I take it, ing, J. D. Stewart, S. M. Irwin, Hiram ding to others. No matter. It killed a Doctor who is unable to keep his own Hopkins, Pius Sneeringer, Jacob Burley, Lim-nolitically-stone dead. He tried family well, has no right to prescribe for Thos. Weston, James L. Shultz, A. P. him-politically-stone dead. He tried family well, has no right to prescribe for to be re-elected, but failed. So mote it others. I attended our last State Fair with Owens, J. D. Bell.

more binding by 33 years' observance ! "Tis the last pound that breaks than 40 from more than 200. Like the

ing devotion to the sentiment-

"Equality of hight is Nature's plan, And following Nature's is the march of Man And following Nature's is the march of Man" Slavery has we hope exacted from Liberty all she ever will. The Nebraska abomin-ation may be the culminating point in the career of aggressive Despotism in our most foul malady, I have not the face to quasi-Republic. The "Big Lilliputian" (alias "Little Giant") has hazarded his political existence on a desperate game, They grew in beauty, side by side, and his extinction will be the death of Their lots are scattered far and wide, many who cling to his skirts.

The Washington Union of 16th ult. says, "We acknowledge the receipt of She kept each precious chick in sight-the first two numbers of a democratic paper Where are those chickens now ! published in Nebraska," and adds, "It is One foolish pullet made her nest, published in Nebraska," and adds, "It is an effective argument on the necessity of organizing our new territories." Now this "Fernenst" his "pratee" spade. organizing our new territories." Now this Union claims to be the " ORGAN " of the The Queen, the Royal Queen, hath one. Administration. And what will houest She lays where corn lies deep, men of all parties say, when they learn But Vic her eggs shall keep. that the paper referred to is printed in One roosts where southern vines are dressed Jowa, and dated at a place where there is Upon a southern plain ; He flaps his wings from off his breast, By such shameless and outrageous impositions, does Slavery And one poor stag. New England showers seek to slide—scrpent-like—into the fair territory of Nebraska. That the Union In Giles's chicken-coop. knew the whole thing was a base counterfeit, is evident from the fact that it does feit, is evident from the fact that it does not name the place, the editor, or the prin-(Whata pow'rof bugs and worms they catched! Alas, what's now to then ? ter, but merely says "published" (that is, In view of this cruel separation, it is a pity they dated) "in Nebraska."

The world before him where to choose And Providence his guide " without any danger of Plagiarism. He culls facts and fancies, from Natural His- resolutions indicative of the sense of

tory in general and Henology in particular, and presents them with all the graces at gl each for mly,) cash in of Oratory ; nor do theology, history, claspropriate manner by Messrs. Burley, Bell sical literature, or poetry cscape without a and Stoke. The committee having returned brought in the following preamble and resolutions, contribution to the feast of chicken-pie.

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which were unanimously adopted : Discontinuances optional with the Publisher, when all res are not paid; and Interest on all accounts due. dues are not paid; and Interest on all accounts due. Communications solicited on topics of general interest mot within the range of party or rectarian context. All letters to come post-paid, accompanied by the name and address of the writer, to receive attention. agriters relating exclusively to the Etherical Department, to be the there to come post-paid. Accompanied by the name and in general—have had their poet-laureats: but what goose-quill ever invoked aid from business matters to 0. N. Workers, Pollader. The Matters to company to the Etherical Department, to be the great outlet to the Etherical Department, to be but what goose-quill ever invoked aid from the poetic pipe to reheave in fine to reheave the reheave in fine to reheave to reheave in fine to reheave in fine to reheave in the eccessity continue to be the great outlet the poetic nine to rehearse in fair flowing The MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH is located in the office of the Chronicle, and arrangements are made to obtain News from the East in advance of the Mails. Resolved, That we send delegates the Railroad Convention, to be held

Connected with the Office are ample materials for meet Kinds of JOB PRINTING, where will be executed with meatures and denoted and on reasonable terms breathed a requiem over the remains of a colony of chickens, smitten by pestilence-who? Echo answers-"TAGGART !" The Road can strike the Pennsylvania Railroad

who ? Echo answers-"TAGOART !" The occasion-and the effort-we quote from

with advantage.

"I would have discoursed somewhat of be to all who shall betray the sacred cause as fine a lot of birds as one ordinary man be to all who shall betray the sacred cause of Liberty, and repudiate a compact made fatal and incomprehensible disease, which has left me but a sorrowful remnant-less

Jewish mother, for a season, I would not the camel's back." The patient, yielding be comforted. But He who tempers the North, exhibits many symptoms of return- wind to the shorn lamb, tempers also the sorrows of a bereaved hen-granny, and, thanks to the elasticity of human nature

> lecture you on management. " The Scatterment of the Nestfull. By mountains, streams and seas.

The same fond "old cluck" spread at night O'er each half-feathered

At Pottstown, just time enough in the in the full folinge and balmy air of June, iams, Vice Presidents, and C. R. Burley, deepening twilight was afforded to notice the vaunted features of this useful river that it is a elever sort of a place, approxi- are absolute tameness, when contrasted mating Lewisburg, perhaps-and to lay with the picturesque and magnificent scehands on a solitary peach-pie, to which no nery of the Susquehanna. But the latter ley, Henry Henchey and Benjamin Jones New York anti-Erie anathema attached, can not become known to the outsiders were appointed a committee to draw up and which excited the admiration and envy generally, until our Railroads are finished,

meeting. In the absence of the committee the of my fellow passengers. Coiling up in the and the traveling public can get at us. meeting was addressed in a clear and ap- corner of my scat, with folded arms, and The sooner that time comes, the sooner genuine anaconda otium cum dignitate, I will the benighted old fogies and reckless anticipated an early introduction to the politicians we wot of, be shamed out of conclusive argument in proof of his second

thronged and gas-lit Metropolis, when lo ! their suicidal folly. the cars emerged from the Phoenixville The snow-storm spent its force along WHEREAS, Tyrone City is, and must of Tunnel plump into a three foot snow-bank; the Atlantic seaboard, from north to senth, and nix coomerous was the first report of and has not been equalled here for many the Engineer. (No up-train at all to-day.) years. On the northern and eastern sides

Milheim, Centre Co., on Tuesday the 21st coal-trains that could only be avoided by had occurred, and the streets beleaguered by

Further, Resolved, That Tyrone City is after all.

While worrying with one tedious drift, On motion the following gentlemen were elected delegates to the Milheim with my face pressed against the window Convention : Jno. T. Mathias, Robt. Wear- glass, thinking of Job and his patience, my heart throbbed with added impulse to find the clear, calm star-light shining down upon VALLEY FORGE, clothed with wintry the robes, as when Washington and his mar On motion, it was Resolved, That above proceedings be signed by the officers, tyr-heroes there wasted and suffered with and he published in the Democratic Stanmore than heroic fortitude-enveloped in dard, Blair County Whig, Centre Demo-erat, Democratic Whig, and Lewisburg Chronicle. [Signed by the Officers.] of midnight. Ab, it is well betimes to

vividly recall the deeds and merits of our The foregoing proceedings reached revolutionary fathers. Life, fortune, suc-

as on Friday last-three days after the red honor, and bleeding footsteps on frozen meeting at Millheim-of which this was roads, were sacrifices the world never before our first public notice ! Nor have we any witnessed in such a cause. Shall they be official account of the meeting held-but again ?

private advices are that a resolute spirit | But, that was a long time ago, and this of "keep moving" was evinced, and that "sitting on a rail" in a snow-bank is a \$8,000 for stock were pledged. This is present reality. And isn't reality always a good proof of the estimation in which ahead of reminiscence? Besides, what did not for the relief afforded by the various lation of those tribes within the territory, the work is held by those upon its line. Washington and Job know of rail-roads well organized benevolent operations in as bounded by the first bill. I have no -Our opinion is frequently asked as to and car-detentions? They were not in a which Philadelphia excels other cities.

the prospects of the Lewisburg, Center & hurry to get to Philadelphia, just then. Spruce Creek Road. We never seek to The fact is, however, that scientific develexcite delusive hopes. The present high opments of late years prove that Mr. Job of the rag-pickers, a miserable class of be- latitude. rates of interest for money-large prices knew a great deal more about matters and ings who earn a precarious subsistence by There are twenty-three tribes of Indians for labor and provisions—and the advanced things in general than he used to get credit cost of iron, are serious and in some for half a century ago.

cost of iron, are serious and in some for half a century ago. eases insurmountable obstacles to the pro-Well, to conclude, we eventually con-lodging places are wretched holes at an thither from fourteen different States. cases insurmountable obstacles to the pro-gress of many Roads now under process quered every snow-drift we encountered, average rent of ten cents a day, payable They have a population of about forty of construction; and under such circum-stances, but little if any advance can be Conductor blandly informed, at 2 o'clock pulsion. Their vocation is gone while million acres of land. How came so many made with the most premising new works. in the morning, that we "must give it up this snow lasts, and they must depend up- tribes, natives of distant States, grouped made with the most promising new works. On the other hand however, we learn from Senator Slifer since our last paper was with all their engines to get any further.

fIn the lower House of Congress, 15th Feb last, Prof. MEACHAM, of Vt., opposed Ottowas, (vol. 7, p 361.) and the tenth the proposed Nebraska Bill, for four rea- article of the treaty with the Shawnees, sons. 1st, No such government was needed. (vol. 7, p. 356,) are in exactly the same 2d, It would rob the Indians. 3d, It has words, and the words are these : boundaries which overlap other Territorial boundaries. 4th, It violates the Missouri compromise. We quote his eloquent and thereof."

The Heaven Defying Robbery.

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jurisdiction ; but is it possible to creet these sas has been assigned to them, into obstacles, besides overhauling cumbrous coal-trains that could only be avoided by going back for miles to switch off on to the other track, began to create suspicions that we might possibly get behind time that we might possibly get behind time aries on the north, on the south, on the

and every body was out—in silks and satins, rags and broadcloth—sleighs, drays, and vehicles of every conceivable description—holding high carnival over the day and the weather—and what with upsets, jams, and collisions, racing sleighs card heling high respected by the birth of the territory is held by between sixty and seventythousand in liaus the seventythousand in liaus and balking horses, and showers of snow-of more than forty tribes, under treaty Indians believed the word of Gen. Jackson, balls, it was quite a laughable, exciting stipulations. Besides, full title to lands backed by the pledge of Congress and the balls, it was quite a laughable, exchang suppliations. Desires, the treaty rights to enterprise to get from the depot to our is assigned those who have treaty rights to never the property of the property of

territory enough to form two States, and destitute, of whom there are always swarms. Senator Bell is my authority for this statewould perish of cold and hunger, were it amount of lands, nature of title, and popubeen able to secure as exact information The number of sufferers is increased, by as to the whole, since the whole was included in the second bill. The northern

WHOLE NUMBER, 516. witheir consent, he included within

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the territorial limits or jurisdiction of any St or Territory."-Vol. 7, p. 481.

The ninth article in the treaty with the

"And the United States guarantee that said lands shall never be within the bounds of any State or Territory, nor subject to the laws

That title is absolute and complete ; is is, consequently, exclusive, conveying not only the soil but the sovereignty, and shut-

My second objection to these territorial bills is, the great and gross injustice which their passage will inflict upon the Indians. I am quite aware that these bills have pro- title ; twelve have their lands by treaty, visces not to include the territory of any and two by purchase. There are the Indians. We can refrain from exercising A country west of the Missouri and Arkan-

tion against the encroa Here we have the plan, and the execu-

they not included, inclosed, comprehended tion of that plan. No man but General there remain unmolested for ever. The enterprise to get from the depot to our is assigned those who have treaty lights and ant of the people. Last is pledged to hunting grounds, or essements; and these ant of this nation; her honor is pledged to cover a large part of the entire territory. In the last two years we have bought ask, will you do it? If so, now is the time to act. Will the same Congress that sends medials of gold to Capt. Ingraham for the rescue of Koszta, of doubtful citizenship, crush the poor Indian we have sworn to You took up these tribes from protect? own within another government; you planted them there, and told them to govern themselves. You took them from the midst of the whites, because you said they were cheated and besotted, and corrupted, and placed them there, to be beyond the reach of degrading entirement; you tore them away from all that was delightful in the present, and sacred and glorious in the recollections of the past. Will you new throw around them again the lines of a local government, and expose them again to the unbridled rapacity of the white man?

Now is the time for decision. But, I may be asked, if I would for ever keep that large body of territory open on account of these ludians? and I will answer, that I would, at all events, and all hazards, keep my word. 1 would run a line north of those Indians from the Misouri to the Rocky Mountains, and make all territory south of it sacred to the red man. Ordain and execute laws to protect keep your faith with the helpless, and do whole boundary. If that will not do, keep your word, and plant a Chinese wall around it, and let a flaming sword gleam over every gateway. Can it be believed that this government is to be formed without even asking the cousent of the Indians? Your commissioner went to a portion of the tribes. He found them in great alarm at the tidings of the threatened invasion of the whites-terror had taken hold of them. They had believed they were safe in their solitude town, where I have friends who I should for others-decriped old men and sorrow- guarantied to the Indian tribes as long as they when our Government had vowed them protection. No wonder that a shudder ran It should be kept in mind, that the through their savage hearts, when tribe I concluded to retreat again to the car, where, with a borrowed pencil and a stray scrap of paper, I have killed part of the comptonance, civing promise of a happy bills as their death-warrant; and, seeing "In negotiating these treaties the Indians their last hope for existence has expired nined, if they must have death, they will have revenge in advance. Does the report f your commissioner give promise that Directly and positively the reverse. All

the Engineer. (No up-train at all to-day.) years. On the and and an an an and two dy pleases of the streets and a fresh start with a full head of steam, put us through that barrier triumphantly. But the frequent recur-triumphantly. But the frequent recurrence of similar though more stubborn out ; and after the pavements were cleared, mean to obstacles, besides overhauling cumbrous it seemed as if some sudden insurrection

bad condition as any corduroy or swamp have land between them and your bound-

The 22nd, was bright and sunny, east, and on the west. Why, then, are road. and every body was out-in silks and

and floundering with their cruel loads. The bitter inclemency of the weather trought the Indians down south of the falls with great severity upon the poor and Missouri, and provided them a place of rest. The price of provisions is exorbitant, and ment. I have here, by the courtesy of the The price of provisions is exerbitant, and acting Commissioner of Indian Affairs, a eting Commissioner of Indian Affairs, a table showing the number of tribes, origin, allow them to have a government of their

several thousands just now, by the addition boundary, as first proposed, was 43° north

Me The Jersey Shore Republican having advocated the annexation of thickly- a poencal licence !" settled portions of adjacent Townships to that Borough, the Williamsport Gazette says the addition of two whole Townships would not bring the population of Jefsey Shore up to 2000. The Gazette concludes with the remark in effect, "Pity the Lewisburgers had not some such chance." It would not appear from the last census that Lewisburg required any such aid, and if it should, our friends in Churchville and in Smoketown might give us a lift. Surely, however, Williamsport ought not to cavil about such matters. We are informed, in taking the last Census, Williamsport had certain suburban villas-then out of, but now within, the Borough limits-counted ded, but the WESTERS YELL is becoming fright-with, and published as, "the population of ful even to the Administration."-Tel despatch. Williamsport" and by that mode almost came up to Lewisburg ! That the allegation is correct, we also conclude from the following enumeration elipped from a late number of the North American ;

"PERRETIVANIA CITIES AND TOWNS .--- The U.S. Census of 1850 furnishes us the following is abs statement of the population of the cities, towns, so her and villages in this State, which will be found useful for reference: Philadelphia 408,762 | Pittsburg 85,438 12,369 Reading 15,734 Lancaster 7.831 Harrisburg Easton Pottsville 7.515 Beaver, etc. Norristown Carbondale 6,863 5,838 6.024 York 4,945 4,140 Erie Carlisle Columbia 4,581 3.302 Pittston Danville 4,049 3,325 3,060 2,723 West Chester 3,172 Chambersburg 2,733 2,670 Tamaqua Wilkes-Barre Lewistown Phonixville Meadville 2,578 Hollidaysburg 2,439 2,662 Washington Bristol Brownsville

2,369 Hollidaysbur, 2,404 Honesdale 2,184 Gettysburg 2,142 Seb-2,333 New Castle Gettysburg 2,180 Schuylkill Hav. 2,071 Lebanon Port Carbon Marietta St. Clair 2,099 2,012 Lewisburg The list embraces all the towns and villages in the State with a population of 2000 inhabit ants or more."-North American.

Poultry and Poetry.

The first anniversary of the New York State Poultry Society was held in Albany, And flaps them on again.

were ever hatched By that old speckled hen.

. Fleus as attributed to chickens, is evidently

(Any who conceit they detect any similarity between the foregoing and Mrs. tional section in the long chapter of the

"coincidences of Genius.") -Well, Shanghai-ism, like the spiritrappings, will have its day ; but if it do Edito not prove a Morus-Multicaulis-in-Feathers, we shall confess that we are somewhat mistaken in our present impressions.

Howls and Yells.

"WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Douglas' Nebraska Bill is receiving its death-licks from the West. The New England Abolition hours are not hee-The foregoing scrap we sent last reaching Sunbury just in time barely not perhaps hear from me again, as I believe week to a friend in the country who we to miss the cars for Shamokin, to which printers are fond of copperplate manufeared was not exactly " sound on the point the locomotive bravely cleared its script. Compromise." He brought it back, with way despite the cumbrous snow-blauket of a most horrible paraphrase, which he dared the night before. From thence a couple us to inflict upon our readers. The Editor of rickety coaches-changed for the better ent, and we don't like to be 'dared,' at Ashland-pushed slowly and heavily

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ere it is :	ou
There's a diff'rence in howls!	w
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lakes music, half solemn, half queer;	th
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lake melody frightful to hear.	ki
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hinks the Yankees to Cotton must bow;	W
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isposed, as the South, for a row.	B
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Who have done quite a large a- count towards "saving the Union;"	W
And they don't fear a stiver	fr
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artake of the holy Communion.	u
The West will catch niggers,	A
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an show you that black, sir, is white; But steal their broad acres-	1023
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issued, a bill has passed the Senate giving So the combined weakness of feathery permission for the Road to be extended to snow-flakes and the whistling wind had hour, this foreneou, at one of these places, affairs? Was it a spontaneous or voluntary Tyrone City if the Company should deem proved too much for 3 locomotives, 200 noticing the beneficiaries come and go; and movement of their own, that lifted them Tyrone City if the Company should deem proved too much for 3 locomotives, 200 and and give to be from their native soil, and planted them, him; you can do that pencefully. If not, it advisable. And our belief, gathered passengers, and i a mile of loaded coal- the squand misery of a great city must be by natural attraction, on that spot?--from various sources, is, that the judgment cars. Well, there is a potency in soft seen, to be realized. There were two caul- Neither of them. It was the result of a from various sources, is, that the judgment cars. Well, there is a potency in soit drons of hot soup, of hogshead dimensions, plan long discussed, and warmly disputed, and several barrels of small rye loaves, but finally settled as the measure of the whole boundary. If that will not do, keen shall draw Western commerce to New York. always appreciate. The Engineers and served out by the steward and two direc- Government of the United States. In If it shall prove upon mature investigation Conductor on this (Reading) Railroad, tors. At the appointed hour such a mothey 1829, General Jackson, commiscrating the to be the most direct and practicable route appear remarkably attentive to the safety mass of humanity presented itself as I wasting condition of the Indians, proposed to be the most direct and practicable route for the desired road, we entertain not a doubt but that it will be constructed at To make the best of it, we returned to

the earliest day possible.

The following Epistle from a Snow Drift did not arrive till the last paper was out .- Pub. rial Correspondence of Lewisburg Chronicle

In the Cars opposite Norristown, } Feb. 22, 1854-21 o'clock, A.M. 5

There is nothing like luck in this world, especially in traveling, to wit, namely, the occasional experience of the undersigned.

andum in a "fancy libel case," I tried the

cial and business intercourse between

he Susquehanna region and the Schuyltill-mountains as cheerless in aspect as and an occasional far-off muffled shrick

this station and roused the landlord, and and of all ages, colors and conditions, with States. He wished to save them from fur-We have since received the proceedings while some went to bed, some got tea and tin pans, mugs, broken pitchers or any- ther depression.

like to chat with, but as it is not exactly ful looking women, and hideous hags with shall occupy it."-369. a fashionable hour for calling, I postpone it. The hotel not being comfortably warm, I concluded to retreat again to the car,

time in this epistolary fashion, on the crown of my hat. If I should land anywhere in particular, after daylight comes, you may

> COMMERCIAL HOTEL, Phila.,) Feb. 25, 1854.

"Bitting on a rail, And sleeping very sound;"

ny eye ever gazed upon, but embosoming from some laboring freight train which ntold millions of intrinsic and creative might possibly pitch into us, notwithstanrealth, whose vivifying influence upon the ding the blood-red signal light in the rear. rorld's welfare will be felt for centuries. At day-break our scattered company were Dashed into Pottsville-the eccentric re-assembled by the locomotive's hearse, Black-Diamond City of the Mountains, unearthly reveille-the thermometer below rith its conglomerate population, gathered zero, and trees and shrubbery arrayed in rom almost all the kingdoms of the the glittering garniture of the inimitable arth-at } past 3, P.M. Now for a lux. frost-king's fairy touch. Slow progress rious dinner, with an appetite keen as the was made : sometimes a few feet or a few Alpine snows which sharpened it. But, rods would be gained, then a dead halt, or las ! "many a slip," &c. "Hurry to the a long retreat for a fresh start-so that Depot-the cars just starting-not a mo. the 16 miles were not traveled till after ent to lose !" was our first salute ; and mid-day-giving provokingly deliberate

Railroad Meeting at Tyrone. Pursuant to notice, a meeting of the citizens of Tyrone City, and vicinity, was held at the City Hotel, on Wednesday the beveral thousand specimens, and was very entertaining and satisfactory. It closed with an address by DAVID TAGGART Esq. which was furnished, per request, for pub-which was furnished and J. Will-was f

bread and soup to the needy. I spent an ing an

HEMANS' lines on the "Graves of a Household," will please note it as an addi-Household," will please note it as an addi-the next page.] (We have since received the proceedings while some went to bed, some got tea and the pane, mage, bouch please note it as an addi-the next page.] (We have since received the proceedings while some went to bed, some got tea and the pane, mage, bouch please note it as an addi-the next page.] (We have since received the proceedings while some went to bed, some got tea and the pane, mage, bouch please note it as an addi-the next page.] (We have since received the proceedings while some went to bed, some got tea and the pane, mage, bouch please note it as an addi-the next page.] (We have since received the proceedings while some went to bed, some got tea and the pane, mage, bouch please note it as an addi-the next page.] (We have since received the proceedings while some went to bed, some got tea and the pane, mage, bouch please note it as an addi-the next page.] (We have since received the proceedings while some went to bed, some got tea and the pane, mage, bouch please note it as an addi-the next page.] (We have since received the proceedings while some went to be addition to be additio same time. Others went over to Norris- according to circumstances; then made way of any State or Territory now formed, to be

> blear eyes and brazen countenances, the avowed, and doubtless the real object was after tribe took up and bore on the fearful victims of vice and intemperance-human to secure them from destruction, which he intelligence of renewing encroachments. beings by courtesy, and doabtful at that- believed was pending over them. In pur- They were about to call together a council countenance, giving promise of a happy these treaties : destiny, if rescued from its deplorable sur-

roundings-but most of them had a hard, were made to understand their true condition ; when our vow of protection is revoked, if impressionless cast of countenance, as if hope and sensibility had been extinguished. to the laws of the States where they now result. The purity and peace of Eden, and these These treaties being probably the last that will inmates of Moyamensing dens ! What a ever be made with them, are characterized by great liberality on the part of Government." heart-aching contrast ! The ragged, rick- Here are marks of design, apparently a they will ever consent to another removal ? ety old frame tenements in the courts and henevolent design, to take them out from I believe the closing of my last epistle alleys of Moyamensing, hardly fit for a the State lines, and place them where the tribes, except a few in-ignificant fracleft me alone in my unwonted vigils, un- stye, are at one extreme, and the palatial State lines should not again surround them. tions, refused to dispose of any part of their

out into the desolate mountain solitudes which are so formidable a barrier to the fellow-sufferers around me, literally gan square, and in Arch, Chestnut, and it so with Congress? In the third section with t Walnut streets, west of Broad-rivaling in luxurious comfort the homes of Baalbee in luxurious comfort the homes of Baalbee enacted :

and Babylon in their proulest days, are at ... That in making any such exchange or et the other. What a gulf between! And changes, it shall and may be lawful for the yet not impassable downwards. Vice and President solematy to assure the rum can bridge the chasm .- These soup cure and guarantee to them and their societies feed about three thousand persons successors, the country so exchanged with them."-Vol. 4, p. 412. Let us now see what guarantees were

In the second article of the treaty with

The interview itself of the commissioner he acted ably and faithfuily. Look at the scene. An agent of this Government is President solemaly to assure the tribe, or having a talk with a band of Lickapoos, nation, that the United States will for ever se- in the far off wildeness of Nebraska; he herrs, or is giving them, in the name of their great father, Franklin Pierce,a lecture on United

States morality. He is chining them for not having become better farmers, better mechanics, for not making more advance in education, in morals, and religion; for adhering to the customs and traditions of their fathers, "and that therefore it was absolutely necessary, in their present igno-rant and feeble condition, that they should abandon their present possessions." Why were those savages sent to that wilder-Why ness? Simply because they did not wish to conform to the rules of civilized and

to pronounce the soup composed of beaus, made to the Indians. I can recite but a onions and I don't know how many other part. With twelve of the ninetcen transingredients-as dubious as the recipients; ported tribes treatics were made during the but a taste proved it to be well cooked, administration of General Jackson, and and fully as palatable as any furnished at they were all made in accordance with the the upper ten hotels. It is served up spirit of his message and the law Congress. piping hot and highly spiced, and is just the Kickapoos, is this guarantee : the thing for a famished, half frozen peo- - It is hereby agreed, that the country shall