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West Branch Fair! \$400 in PREMIUMS!

FIFTH ANNUAL FAIR UNION COUNTY

Agricultural Society. TO BE RELD AT LEHISBURG,

For the best blooded Staffion, having been kept within the limits of the resolvty one service season \$6.00 John Datesman.

Let blooded Breed Mare with one or more of her citis shown 4.00 No. 12—Mar COMMON HORSES.

For the best Stallion 4 years old the having be within the limits of the Society one service 21 best, same conditions best Stallion from 2 to 4 years old fireding Mars, I or more her colts to be shown ling Horee, not over 7 years

20 best lest I year old Colt 21 best, Patent Office Report for 1855 best sucking Colt 21 best, P. O. R. for 25 Mensch, Isaac Eyer, Sr., Thomas Comly, F.

of Plowing, regard being had to the skill of work-men and desciptine of teams, as well as execution at the work, rather than time, provided it be done within a reasonable time 5 00 dbest 5 300

st done by a boy under 20 years of age Judges .- Martin Dreisbach, Frederick Pontius, Philip Gross.

No. 3-Neat Cattle. BEST SHORT HORNED DURHAMS, ALDERNATS, OR

best build years old and upward
best build years old and upward
best build between I and 2 years old
best baild fair
best blaid our
best blaid our
best blaid our
best blaid our
best best core 2 years old
best best word 1 and 2 years old
best best word 1 and 2 years old
best best word 1 and 2 years old
best bow for Broeding, 2 or more of her culves to be
shown shown but Bairy Cow ewned and kept by one person, writ-ter statement of yield, &c., to be rendered 2.00 Judges .- Abraham Frederick, R. M. Musser, George Yearling.

COMMON CATTLE. best Stall, not under 2 nor over 5 years eld, kept within the limits of the Society one service scann 4 00 Bull between I and 2 years old est Cow for all purposes, 2 of her calves to be shown 2 00 lest 2 year old Heiler. w giving the greatest amount of Butter I year old Beifer

I year old Better
est
stick of Neat Cattle belonging to one farm, not
4 00
2 00 Judges .- James C. M'Clure, Gideon Biehl,

No. 4-Oxen, Steers, and Teams.

best 2 head Beef Cattle Di best best 2 steer calves best span of Working Horses

lest span of Matched Horses

No. 5-Sheep and Swine.

test French Merino Burk, kept within the Society limits 2 years best Buck of any other kind ld feet best 6 Ewe Sheep best 6 Lambs best 5 Fat Wethers 24 lest best Sow, with 4 or more of her Pigs to be shown 21 host 6 or more Pigs, 2 to 10 weeks old

2 Pigs not over 6 months old No. 6 Poultry. best pair Shanghai Chickens

2d best best pair Chittagongs 2d best best pair Cochin Chinas 2d best best pair Polish 2d best best pair of any other breed 2d best best pair Turkeys 2d best 2d best best pair Geese best pair fting Doves best pair Ducks

Judges .- Isaac Slenker, J. M. C. Ranck, No. 7-Crops. best 5 acres Winter Wheat

2d best 3d best old best
best 3 acres Rye
best 5 acres Indian Cora
23 best
best 5 acres Onta
best 3 acres Onta
best 3 acres Onta
best 3 acres Datiey
best crep Potators, not under 34 acre
2d best
best 2 acres Toronomy

22 best best 2 arres Turnips best 2 arres Carrota less 1/2 arre Rects hest 1/2 arre Ruta Baga Turnips best 1/2 arre Riesns, best lot Tobacco, 1/4 arre or more (The above must all be shown by the exhibitor der affidavit before the premiums can be drawn)

hest bushel of Wheat
24 best let Spring Wheat
best liet Spring Wheat
best bushel Curn in ears
20 best
best hushel Oats
best bushel Backwheat
best bushel Sweet Potatoes
do Common Potatoes
best perk Benne
best perk Benne
best perk Benne
best perk Benne
best 2 Pumphing
24 best
best let of Tobacco, raises this
best let of Tobacco, raises this

24 test best lot of Tobacco, raised this year best Chinese Sugar Cane lest quart of Molasses made from the Chi Judges .- Michael Brown, James M'Creight,

No. 8-Fruit. 2d lest best variety Apples not under 10 kinds or less than

I bushel in all, best 15 bushel Apples best specimens Pears best specimens Piums 3 or more kinds Judges.-Charles S. James, J. F. Wilson,

No. 9 Dairy Products.

et 10 lbs. or more Butter, test a Cheese, 25 lbs. or more st lot Huney, 25 lbs. or more Judges.-James Moore, R. H. Laird, John Gundy.

No. 10-Flour and Bread.

2d test best specimen of Fiour Bread, with a written state ment of manner of making it best Rye and Indian, same conditions

No.11-Household Manufactures. 2d best best Wood Flannel, 10 yards or more 2d best best Catton and Wood Flannel, 10 yards or more best Wooden Yarn Carpeting, 5 yards or more 2d best best Eng Carpeting, 10 yards or more best Hearth Rug best Woolen Shawl 24 best best Pennd Weolen Yarn best Quilt 25 best di best best B. depread 24 best

Thursday & Friday, Oct. S & 9, '57.

PREMIUMS AND JUDGES

No. 1—Horses.

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Lest Roll Cipet best Jump Mat best Knit Tippet best Work and Specimen Raised Worsted Work best Jump S & William Wilson, A Company Houses.

No. 12-Manufactured Articles. best specimen Cabinet Work 2d best best Bress Coat

been kept beet Dress Coa.

2 00 best Vest
2 00 best Vest
2 00 best bouble Sett of Carriage Harness manufact
be shown a new thin the limits of the Seciety
2 00 best Single Sett Carriage Harness, same condit
2 00 best Wegon Harness
2 00 best
4 best
5 colf Skins finished best Wagon Harness
2 best Wagon Harness
2 best Wagon Harness
2 best Vagors Calif Skins finished
2 best Vagors Calif Valled
2 best Vago

Judges .- Thomas Hayes, B. W. Thompson, Robert Swineford John Houghton, Jas. Mauck, John Youngman.

No.13-Agricultural Implements

No.13—Agricul
best Plow, with improvem
31 lesst
best Plow, with improvem
23 lesst best Subsoil Plow
best Subsoil Plow
best Subsoil Plow
best Grain Reaper
less Grain Brill
best Corn Brill
5-00 best Cultivator
2-00 best Cultivator
best Care
2-00 best Cultivator
best Subsoil Plow
best Subsoil Plow
best Subsoil Plow
best Subsoil Brill
best Subsoil
2-00 best LimeSpreader
best Farm Wagon
2-1 best best Jedoren Horse Kaka
best Jedoren Manure Forks
best Jedoren Haw Forks
best Jedoren Ha

Judges.—W. T. Linn, Jas. Marshall, Harris C. Stedman, Jacob Hummel, Wm. Jones, John

best account of Farm Operations for the season, giving the management of stock, crops, any improvement in feating, plowing, seeiing, cultivating and
harvesting crops, tog-ther with expenses and inreme of the farm, to be presented to the Committee
an trops on or before the first Monday in January
next, and premium awarded by them 3 00
greatest profile from 12 acre of hand in any crop or
crops, full statement in writing of expense of labor manure, &c., with true value of crop, certified
under oath,
2d best

Indian No. 14-Farm Accounts.

Judges .- G. F. Miller, Jacob G. Brown, Jos.

Judges.-Jacob Frederick, Samuel Young, No. 15-Unenumerated Articles. Judges.-John V. Barber, Thos. Howard, J. D. Chamberlin, Sol. Ritter, F. Wilson, Jav.

(Committees of six, have power to divide themselves into two committees.)

No article or animal shall be entitled to a Premium unless the Judges deem it worthy The same article or animal shall take the premium in the same class but once, nor be allowed to take a lower premium in rank than has previously been taken by the same.

The several Committees shall have liberty recommend Honorary Premiums, to be paid Judges .- John Zellers, Isaac Eyer, Jr., Mar- by the Executive Committee as they deem the funds of the Society will warrant, and also to award Diplomas to such contributors as they may deem worthy of that notice.

Every article for competition must be entered, and enrolled on the Secretary's Book, by noon of Thursday, and remain till noon of Friday, to be entitled to a Premium.

Plowing Match, at 9, A. M., of Friday. Address, by J. Merrill Linn, Esq., at 1 P M., of Friday, immediately after which the Premiums will be announced.

NOTICE !- The Union County Society, be ing Incorporated, have purchased Ten Acres of Land, near the Borough of Lewisburg, (touching upon living water,) for a Permanent Pair Ground, and intend to enclose it and erect suitable Buildings for Exhibitions. Life Memberships in the Society are Ten Dollars each, entitling the owner and his prop-er family to the privileges of the Society and of Exhibitions without any annual tax or charge. This is much the cheapest way of enjoying the benefits of the Society, and the Officers solicit, at the present time, the sub-scriptions of all who desire an interest. The

stockholders are to be 300 in number, and

may be residents of any county. Tickets for a single admission, to be obtain keepers before entering, 10 cents for each and every visit to the Grounds. Tickets for en tering any article for competition (to be shown to the Doorkeeper) 50 cents. Family Tickets (to be shown to the Doorkeeper) 50 cents. Members will be furnished with Tickets of Admission on application to the Recording Secretary, JACOB GUNDY, President

JOHN A. MERTZ, Rec. Sec. Lewisburg, Sept. 26, 1857. Tickets for admission to be bought

of Robert H. Laird, Treasurer. Members will be supplied with Tickets by applying to J.A.Mertz, Rec. Sec.

-It is desired that as many as possible will obtain their Tickets before the Fair, for the mutual convenience and safety of Officers as well as visiters and Members. Showground on the Turnpike, west of the Borough line.

We learn from the Sullivan County which created an unforeseen demand for Democrat, that a man named ELIJAH Ro- our breadstuffs, and millions of gold gath-BINS, while passing along the Berwick ered from California, at last the crash has turnpike, in that county, one night last come, and having destroyed the "Tariff for week, was attacked by a panther, but suc- Protection" they falsely pledged them occided in beating the ferocious animal off selves to sustain, "Bank suspensions and with a beavy club, before he received ma- Bankruptoies," are again the legitimate terial injury.

Sorghum Syrup.

We are indebted to Maj. F. A. Dona cny, of Lewisburg, for a half pint of the CHY, of Lewisburg, 151 a Land 1 to syrup of the Chinese Sugar Cane—the first Judges. - John Chamberlin, George Brouch of the article we have tasted. It has a peculiar flavor, of course differing from that of the ordinary cane, but as sweet, and by a little use will doubtless be quite as acceptable to all.

Mr. Donachy took 12 stalks, about 7 feet high, which he put through Cummings' Feed Cutter, and then pressed in Hickok's Cider Mill; he does not think more than half the juice was expressed. About two quarts of juice were thus had. From these and other canes he obtained ten gallons of juice, which he boiled down to one and a half gallons of syrup. It requires more boiling and skimming than he 1 00 had anticipated, but thinks his was cut a Judges .- William Wilson, Alex Commings, little too early, and does not doubt but care and study will make it easy to obtain syrup for the table, while the value of the feed for cattle &c. is doubtless very great. Mr. Donachy will have some of his Syrup before the Judges at the Fair.

> Time brings Truth to Light. The suspension of specie payments

caused by excessive importations of what we should make ourselves-do withoutor pay down for-brings fresh to memory the GREAT FRAUD of 1844. We copy the "near neighbor" falsehood of that day, From the Democratic Union, June 6th 1841 !

"Colonel Polk and the Tariff-A Vile Whig Falsehood." "We perceive that the Harrisburg Intelli-

gencer, with the mendacity so eminently characteristic of the coon papers, denounces Col. Polk in advance as an 'open Free Trade The-orist.' The authority for this gratuitous as-sertion is, of course, not furnished by the Intelligencer, as it is the policy of the WHIG PA-PERS to deal in habitual MISREPRESENTA. TION both of the men and measures of the Democratic Party. Now we happen to KNOW, and STATE UPON THE AUTHORITY OF Baltimore, A NEAR NEIGHBORD OF COL.
POLK—that he holds the doctrine of Fire
Thank in UNQUALIFIED ABHORRENCE. He has never advocated it, and NEVER WILL. He is in favor of a judicious revenue Tariff, offording the AMPLEST incidental PROTEC-TION to AMERICAN INDUSTRY; HE IS THE ESPECIAL FRIEND OF THE COAL AND IRON INTEREST (*) those two great objects of solicitude with Pennsylvania, and be-lieving PERMANENCE in our laws to be of in-calculoble volus, IS OPPOSED TC THE DIS-TURBANCE OF THE PRESENT TARIFF (*) These facts we state upon THE VERY BEST AUTHORITY, and caution the Democracy of this great State against listening to the MISREPRESENTATIONS OF THE COONS. The truth is, the arrow names of Tork and Dallas have struck our enemies with such deep consternation as to make them desperate in feeling and unscrupulous in the use of

and one of the most popular songs of those nights, as follows, from the leading Democrat paper at Harrisburg:

[From the Democratic Union of Sept. 1814.] Polk, Dallas, and the Tariff of 1842."

"The Democrats are coming."
"The Democrats are coming, The Democrats are coming, The Democrais are coming, To renew their ancient pledge. We are a band of POLK MEN,

We are a band of POLK MEN, We are a band of POLK MEN, We'll sound it through the land We go for POLK AND DALLAS. With all means that honor hallows, And to combat federal malice, We are eager to engage.

We are a band, &c. All interests regarded. PROTECTION fair accorded, AND LABOR WELL REWARDED, (That's the Democratic pledge.) We are a band, &c.

We haven't any notion To endure the dire commotion Of another BANK EXPLOSION. That's the Democratic pledge. We are a band, &c.

Of some things tire we may, sir, But not at beating CLAY, sir, We have done it many a day, sir, That's the Democratic pledge.

We are a band, &c. Gainst his deuces and his aces. His pistols and his paces, His Northern and Southern faces, That's the Democratic pledge. We are a band, &c.

Fed, doctrines we can't swallow. Keep "Cooney in de hollow," That's the Democratic pledge. We are a band, &c.

We are the Anti-Blackleg band, We are the Anti Blackleg band, We are the Anti-Blackleg band, That's the Democratic pledge. We are a band, &c. We're the Anti-Bankrupt band,

We're the Auti-Bankrupt band, That's the Democratic pledge We are a band, &c. We're a noble TARIFF BAND, We're a noble TARIFF BAND

e're the Anti-Bankrupt band,

We're a noble TARIFF BAND THAT'S THE DEMOCRATIC PLEDOR We are a band, &c.

Then join in hearty chorus, We'll carry all before us, We are a band, &c. They were the "Tariff men," undoubted

ly-opposed to "Blacklegs," "Bankrupts," and "Bank Suspensions"-in favor of "Protection"-and death on Henry Clay, for whom they now shed crocodile tears, after hunting him to his grave with a ferocity which would make a hyena blush Well, a dozen years have rolled around, and notwithstanding the Irish Famine fruit of Locofoco misrule!

THE STATE DEBT---Which Party caused it?

While County and State Elections all have an influence in shaping questions of National policy, there are considerations of great weight, touching State affairs, which should not be overlooked. Our glorious old Commonwealth is like a valuable Farm or Store-well managed, it produces abundantly, prospers, and is no burden : but, badly managed, it is unproductive, runs in debt and becomes burdensome. The weight of Taxation under which Pennsylvania groans, requires an answer to the question above stated. We reply, by quoting the figures from page 38 of the last Official Report, dated Jan. 9, 1857, of H. S. MAGRAW, now for a second Term elected State Treasurer by the Democratic Party:

PUBLIC LOANS. STATEMENT showing the several loans of the Commonwealth, their rates per cent. interest, periods when re-imburseable, and amounts as they severally stood on the first day of December, 1856.

Interest. Reimbursable. Amount.

Under Gov.'s SHULZE and WOLF.			
Stock loan, per act of April 2, 1821	6	June 1, 1841	\$630 00
DodoApril 1, 1826	- 5	Dec. 1, 1846	850 00
DodoApril 9, 1827	5	Dec. 1, 1850	7,003 49
DodoMarch 24, 1828	5	Dec. 1, 1853	1,688,073 56
DodoDec. 18, 1828		Jan. 1, 1854	687,249 87
DodoApril 22, 1829	5	Dec. 1, 1854	1,862,034 45
DodoDec. 7, 1829	5	Bank charter loan	
DodoMarch 13, 1830	5	March 4, 1858	3,837,500 35
DodoMarch 21, 1831	5	July 1, 1856	2,297,388 78
DodoMarch 28, 1831	5	March 28, 1861	79,900 00
DodoMarch 30, 1831	5	July 1, 1856	274,089 60
DodoMarch 20, 1832	5	July 1, 1860	2,153,928 38
DodoApril 5, 1832	5	July 1, 1860	293,172 23
DodoFeb. 16, 1833	5	July 1, 1858	2,449,385 52
DodoMarch 1, 1833	44	April 10, 1863	188,200 00
DodoMarch 27, 1833	5	July 1, 1858	498,896 45
PodoApril 5, 1834	5	July 1, 1862	2,065,273 01
DodoApril 13, 1835	5	July 1, 1865	914,618 28
Under Gov. RITNER none	0		none
Under Gov's PORTER and SHUNK.			
DodoJan. 26, 1839	5	July 1, 1859	1,082,712 03
DodoFeb. 9, 1839	5	July 1, 1864	1,177,873 00
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10	0	July 1, 1002	2,000,210 01
DodoApril 13, 1835	5	July 1, 1865	914,618 28
Under Gov. RITNER none	0		none
Under Gov's PORTER and SHUNK.			
DodoJan. 26, 1839	5	July 1, 1859	1,082,712 03
DodoFeb. 9, 1839	5	July 1, 1864	1,177,873 00
DodoMarch 16, 1839	5	July 1, 1864	89,851 79
DodoMarch 27, 1839	5	July 1, 1868	464,345 19
DodoJune 7, 1839	5	Aug. 1, 1859	47,529 07
DodoJune 27, 1839	5	June 27, 1864	1,082,429 58
DodoJuly 19, 1839	5	July 1, 1868	2,012,122 64
DodoJan. 23, 1840	5	Jan. 1, 1865	743,704 62
'DodoApril 3, 1840	5	Aug. 1, 1864	725,586 76
DodoJune 11, 1840	5	July 1, 1870	1,837.677 87
Loan (relief) do May 4, 1841	0	May 4, 1846	220,556 00
Stock loan do May 5, 1841	5 H	lank charter loans,	379,909 10
Int. certifi's doJuly 27, 1842	6	Aug. 1, 1843	5,798 88
DodoMaret 7, 1843	6	Aug. 1, 1846	8,062 28
DodoMay 31, 1844	5	Aug. 1, 1846	10,830 21
Stock loan do April 29, 1844	5	March 1, 1849	129 02
DodoApril 16, 1845	5	Aug. 1, 1855	4,090,459 86
DodoJan. 22, 1847	5 B	ank charter loans,	24,000 00
DodoApril 11, 1848	6	April 11, 1853	111,151 00
Under Gov. JOHNSTON.			1000
Incl. plane loan act April 10, 1849	6	April 10, 1879	400,000 00
Under Gov. BIGLER.			
N. Branch loan act April 2, 1852	41 & 5	July 1, 1882	850,000 00
LoandoMay 4, 1852	4 & 5	Aug. 1, 1877	5,000,000 00
Loando April 19, 1853	5	Aug. 1, 1878	400,000 00
Under Gov. POLLOCK none	0		none

Ritner, Johnston, and Pollock, were elected by the Opposition to the Democratic party, and held the office of Governor from 1836 to 1838, from 1849 to 1851. or, from 1855 to 1858. From the above Democratic authority, it is proved that of the Funded Debt of over Forty Millions of Dollars imposed within the last thirty years, less than Half a Million was imposed by the three Opposition Governors ... in other words, the Democracy imposed One Hundred Dollars of Debt where the Opposition imposed One Dollar!

Which Party has REDUCED this Debt?

This is a very important question. We reply to it, again, by quotations from HARRISBURG, August 18, 1838.

We, the Secretary of the Commonwealth, and the Auditor General, both of whom are, with the State Treasurer, Commissioners of the Internal Improvement Fund of Pennsylvania, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the whole Pennsylvania State Debt, on which she was liable to repay, was, on the 4th day of December, 1835, \$24,330,003 02

and that it is now, eighteenth of August, 1838 24,230,003 02 THOS. H. BURROWES, See'v of the Com'th. NATH'L P. HOBART, Auditor General.

[From the Reports of the State Treasurers.] The public debt, as it stood on the 1st day of December of each year, from 1848 to 1856, both inclusive, is as follows, viz: \$40,474,736 93 \Shunk Year 1848 40,511,173 92 1849 40,775,485 42 Johnston. 1851

40,114,236 39 " 1852 41,524,875 37 41.156,279 54 Bigler. # 1853 # 1854 41.698.595 74 # 1855 41,067,994 72 40,117,885 25 Pollock. 1856 1857 (will probably be only) 81,574,977 61) having been reduced by sale of Main Line \$7,500,000 00 1.042.857 64 by Sinking Fund

Total reduction under Gov. Pollock NOTE.—On the 7th Sept. 1857. A. G. CERTS, See'y of Com'th, Jacon Far, Jr., Auditor General, and H. S. MAGRAW, State Tressurer, CERTIFIED that the Sinking Fund held evidences of State indebtedness amounting to \$1,942,857 84. And on the 18th, Gov. Pounce, in accordance with the law of 10th April, 1849, published his Proclamation, announcing that the State Indebtedness had been reduced by that amount.

. Thus it will be seen that every Democratic Governor has INCREASED-and every Opposition Governor has DECREASED-the Funded debt.

Gov. RITNER first arrested the torrent of extravagant expenditures, and, while continuing State Improvements, reduced the debt by \$100,000! PORTER and SHUNK swelled the State debt from TWENTY FOUR up to

FOR TY Millions of Dollars!

NOTE.—Gen. WM. F. PACKER was a master spirit in Gov. Porter's Administration, and served both as Canal Commissioner and Auditor General. In 18:31 and in 18:30, he was the subject of Legislative verutiny, for which see the Records of those years. In April, 18:41, another Legislative Committee reported that if. H. Packer, a BROTHER of Canal Commissioner W. F. Packer, was one of a party which received a contrast from the Canal Commissioners at a price larger by §190,900 than other responsible firms offered to do it for. This is only was specimen of the manner in which Democratic politicisms have enriched themselves from the State Treasury. Gov. Johnston established the Sinking Fund System, and reduced the Debt,

by Half a Million of Dollars ! BIGLER'S Administration increased the indebtedness OVER ONE MILLION AND A HALP OF DOLLARS, raising it to near Forty-Two Millions!

Gov. Pollock's Administration, under the operation of the Sinking Fund, and by the Sale of the Main Line (which last has been constantly opposed and was bitterly contested to the last, by Packer's friends, and the leading men of the Democratic party,) REDUCED THE DEBT OVER TEN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS!

The Sale of the Main Line under Gov. Pollock, is accompanied by a reduce tion of one half mill on the State Tax, to take effect after this year. Instead of a 3 mill tax, it will be a 21 mill tax, hereafter. The North Branch Canal was begun by Gov. Ritner, and abandoned by his

sors-resumed under Gov. Johnston, and finished under Gov. Pollock.

WHICH PARTY WILL YOU NOW ENTRUST?

Having conclusively shown, from Democratic and Official authorities, that the o-called Democracy are responsible for more than \$99 out of every \$100 of our State Indebtedness-that every Democratic Administration has INCREASED our debts—that every Opposition Administration has REDUCED the debts—the question assumes a practical form: Which Party will you entrust for the ensuing three years?

Tax-Payers and Workingmen of Pennsylvania! one party has by gross mismangement heaped a tremendous burden upon you, which they have increased at every opportunity: you can not trust that party. The times require the very best men, and the best management. The other party has controlled mora advantageously, and so arranged as to pay of some portion of your indebtedness, and relieve you of one-sixth of your State Tax. Which party, as honest and sensible men, will you

A Report on Barley.

MESSES. EDITORS-The thirty grains f smooth-grained or "beardless" Barley you gave me last winter, which you requested me to report on, I sowed in the withered and died, leaving me twenty-two. These grew very thrifty, and made a beautiful appearance, until the rust or mildew However, the product was as follows: 1 barvested it on the 15th July, when I obwas 40; the average number of grains to the head is 23; and to the average numbushel will produce twenty eight bushels. Then, by sowing two bushels to the acre,

White Deer Mills, Sept. 24, 1857.

Steamship Disasters.

of American Steamship navigation. The lish guns; every minute, some new part nearest approach is the disaster which be- took fire from the red hot shot; every minfel the Arctic, on the 27th Sept. 1854, by ute, another score of its hapless defenders which something like three hundred and were swept like chaff from the decks. The fifty lives were lost. The San Francisco, most superhuman efforts failed to prevent belonging to the Pacific Mail Steamship its drifting with its human freight to inev-Company, which foundered in the Atlan- itable death. tie on the 25th Dec., 1853, was lost under "A ship was wrecked at sea. The pascircumstances similar in many respects to sengers and crew took refuge on a raft, the disaster which has just occurred; but the boats having been stove in the attempt the number of lives sacrificed was much to launch them. For days and weeks, less, not varying far from two hundred, these unfortunates drifted without oar or including 150 United States troops.

President, All hands saved, 200,000 All hands saved, 500,000 Columbia, Humboldt. City of Glasgow, City of Phriad. Never heard of, 200,000 All hands saved, 300,000 All hands saved, 480,000 San Francisco, A few saved, A few saved, Pacific, Tempest, Central America, A few saved,

Total. *Exclusive of about \$1,600,000 in specie. coast of Ireland, but is now engaged as a for ever.

total wrecks. English steamers, in waters contiguous away into darkness and death. the West India Islands.

lost in the steamers makes a total of about for one moment, you may drift haplessly seventeen hundred. This loss being irrep. into the boiling vortex. Young man, arable, no consolation can be derived from take care! It rests with yourself alone, the fact that a large proportion of it might under God, whether you reach port, trihave been prevented by a division of these umphantly, or drift to ruin." ships into compartments by water-tight bulkheads; but there is opportunity to make the adoption of such a means of containing nearly 5,000 Receipts, Facts, safety compulsory upon the owners of all Directions, Knowledge, etc., in the Usetrophes such as we too often have occasion Family Directory and Household Guide to deplote - N. Y. Journal of Commerce. for the Million, relative to all branches of

DISTRESSING. - We regret to learn that son of Mr. Philip Stetler, of Penn townwith an untimely death on Wednesday last, by accidentally hanging himself with a clothes line stretched upon two trees. It is copy for the benefit of himself and housenot known precisely how the accident occurred, but it is supposed, as he had just been romping with a brother and another person who had gone out to a field, that in obeying the request of his mother to coming frightened could not extricate himself. He was found about five minutes after he left the house,lying on the ground, with the rope tightly stretched about his neck, and although so short a time but ry is complete without them. ciapsed until he was discovered, the vital spark had fled .- Muncy Luminary.

Beware of Drifting.

[Few people form habits of wrong do-ing, deliberately and wilfully. They glide into them by degrees, and almost uncon-sciously, and, before they are aware of danger, the habits are confirmed, and require resolute and persistent effort to efgarden, on the 10th May last. Twentyfeet a change. "Resist beginnings" was a
four came up, but by a worm gnawing at
the root, or some other cause, two of them
served as a landmark in our day. The Baltimore Sun has a good article on the slight beginnings of danger which end in fatal ruin :]

"It was only the other day, that a man came on, and damaged it considerably. fell asleep on the Nisgara river. During his slumber, the boat broke loose from her moorings, and he awoke and was shooting tained 36 heads, which made 847 grains down the Rapids directly towards the Cat-The highest number of grains in a head, aract. In vain he shricked for help, in vain he tried to row the boat against the current! He drifted on and on, till his ber of grains sown, about 28. This I con- little craft upset, when he was borne rapsider a very good yield. For instance, if idly to the brink of the abyss, and, leapone grain produce twenty eight grains, one ing up with a wild cry, went over and disappeared for ever!

"In the great battle of Gibraltar, when as we generally do of wheat, the product the united fleets of France and Spain atwould be 56 bushels to the acre, which I tacked the impregnable fortress, one of should consider a first-rate crop, especially the gigantic floating batteries broke from for so unfavorable a season as this has her anchorage and began to drift directly J. L. Js. into the hottest of the British fire. The thousand men who formed the crew of the unwieldly mass, vainly strove to arrest its The appalling loss of life on the Cen- progress, or divert it from its path. Evtral America has no parallel in the annals ery minute, it drifted nearer to the Eng-

sail on the hot, unbroken, tropical ocean. Never heard of \$350,000 their water. Still they drifted about, vainly looking for a sail, or boping for a sight of land. The time had now come when that fearful alternative became in-200,000 evitable-death from starvation, or feeding on human flesh-and they were just Never heard of, 680,000 beginning to east lots for a victim, when a Never heard of, 300,000 beginning to east lots for a victim, when a 140,000 vessel was seen on the distant horizon. They abandoned their terrible design ; the stranger would approach. The ship If the cargos be included, these figures came towards them; she grew nearer and would be more than doubled. The Frest- wearer. They street to attract her attendent was lost in the year 1841; no one tion, by shouts and by raising their clothknows how or where. The Columbia, in ing; but the indelent look-out saw them nautical phrase, "broke her back" on the not. They shouted louder and louder; rocks on the American shore of the At- still they were not seen. At last, the veslantic. The city of Philadelphia went to sel tacked. With frantic terror, they rose pieces on the rocks near Cape Race. The in one body, shouting and waving their City of Glasgow sailed from Liverpool, garments. It was in vain; the uncon-March 1, 1854, and was not afterwards scious ship stood steadily away. Night heard of. The Great Britain came near drew on, as the darkness fell, the raft being included in the list, having lain drifted and drifted in the other direction, ashore for some months at Dundrum Bay, till the last trace of the vessel was lost

transport for India. The Franklin and "So it is in life. The temperate man, Humboldt went ashore and broke in pie- who thinks he at least will never die a ces-the former on Long Island, and the drunkard, whatever his neighbor may do, latter near Halifax. The Arctic and Pa- only wakes to find himself drifting down cific were lost as already recorded. The the cataract, and all hope gone. The seniron steamer Tempest, measuring 1500 sualist, who lives merely for his own grattons, sailed from New York, Feb. 12,1857, ification, drifts into an emasculated old with a crew of from thirty-five to forty age, to be tortured with passions he can men, and was never heard from. On the not gratify, and perish by merciless, ago-Pacific, several fine steamers have been nizing diseases. The undisciplined, who lost, generally of a smaller class. The In never learned to control themselves, who dependence, for instance, was totally lost, are spendtbrifts, or passionate, or indelent, with one hundred and twenty lives; and or visionary, soon make ship-wreek of the Tennessee, St. Louis, and Yankee themselves, and drift about the sea of life, Blade, Winfield Scott, and others, became the prey of every wind and current, vain ly shricking for help, till at last they drift

to the United States, have fared little "Take care that you are not drifting better. Within a short time we have to See that you have fast hold of the helm. record the loss of the fine iron steamship The breakers of life for ever rear under Canadian, on the St. Lawrence; also the the lee, and adverse gales continually steamship Clyde, and several steamers in blow on the shore. Are you watching how she heads? Do you keep a firm A calculation as to the number of lives grip of the wheel? If you give away but

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