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Appointment by the Surveyor General.

WILLIAM S. REES, Deputy Surveyor, for the County of Monroe, in place of J. H. Stroud, reigned.

Legislative Madness.

Pennsylvania is at present truly cursed with nost destructive and inefficient Legislature. The good of the State, the prosperity of the people, and the development of our vast resources, are Il alike sacrificed at the shrine of a party; and every thing which would be in the least likely to edd comfort or relief to our misfortunes, is at once voted down by our public servants at Harrisburg. The proceedings there, in the House of Representatives, on Friday a week, were truly disgraceful, and the loco foco members perpetrated an act which must damn them in the estimation of every true Pennsylvanian. In spite of our large public debt, and in the face of our inability to pay the interest on it, they resolved that the "Distribution Act" of Congress, by which the States are to receive he proceeds of the public lands, "was improper, inexpedient and impolitic;"-which is in effect a refusal to receive our share of the domain for which our forefathers fought and died. And to cap the climax, they also voted down the Resolutions of Mr. Lightner, instructing our Senators and Representatives in Congress, to vote for a Protective Tariff, and resolved that such a measure for the protection of our mechanics and manufacturers was oppressive on the consumer.

We regret that it is our duty to say, that our Representative, Mr. Kerr, totally misrepresented his constituents on these important questions, and inflicted a deep and lasting wound upon their interests. He dodged the question on the Distribution Resolution, and voted against those for a Protective Tariff. One other Representative, acted no better. Mr. Heckman dodged the vote on both questions, not having nerve sufficient to meet them like a man. Mr. Packer voted against both, although he comes from the iron and coal region of Northampton, and his immediate constituents are as much, if not more, interested in both these measures than any other set of men in the country. What will the people do with these three unfaithful servants ?

Bargain and Sale.

There are rumours from Washington that a port. 'bargain and sale" transaction has taken place, or is about to take place, between John Tyler and a distinguished Van Buren Senator, by which it is stipulated that Mr. Tyler is to be the next Loco Foco candidate for President, and receive the support of the party, on condition that he turns out aree of four members of his present Cabinet and fills their places with certain designated locosthat he is to veto the Tariff Bill, if the Whigs pass any and that he is to turn all Whigs out of office and reinstate the locos. These are the principal stipulations in the treaty, and it will no doubt be carried into party operation very soon if the y can control votes enough in the U. S. Senate to confirm the appointments. But what say the honest men of the party, the hard-working men of the nation, to this bartering away of their suffrages Are they ready to go into the measure and espouse the cause of the Traitor John Tyler, or have they independence enough to choose for themselves without being dictated to by their servants at Washington! We shall see.

Another Veto!

John Tyler has again dared to interpose the Executive Veto, and arrest the action of the peoples' Representatives. On Wednesday last he returned to the House of Representatives, with his objections, the Bill to entend the Revenue Laws for one month from the 30th of June to the 30th of July. The excitement in the principal cities, consequent upon this third veto, is great, and the feeling of indignation against the man who acts as President, deep and inviolent. According to the opinions of the best lawyers we have now no Revenue lasts by which to collect duties, and that all goods from foreign countries must come into this never be, for if it were the law, John Tyler would pessess the same power for the exercise of which lands. the English nation beheaded their king, Charles' the First; viz: collecting duties without the consent of the National Legislature.

We are informed that during the thunder shower on Saturday last, the lightning struck one of the horses attached to the Stage of Sanderson life a few day's since by cutting his throat with Temperance Society. The foundation of social improvement. May it extend its benefit to poswhile stopping at Mechanicksville, New Jersey, and killed him. The driver was so stunned by the shock that he appeared lifeless for a while, but has since perfectly recovered.

The Legislature.

During the past week the Legislature has literally done nothing but mischief. They are frittering their time away with small talk and no salutary action, and we very much fear if any thing will be done to sustain the honor and credit of the State Pennsylvania is at this moment put sadly to her when \$1,000,000 of interest will be due, without one dollar in the Treasury to pay it. If our Representatives would be as emulous to preserve the faith, honor, and credit of the Commonwealth, as they are to Legislate for the interest and advancement of their party, things would be very different, and our public affairs in a prosperous way.

Our Celebration.

The anniversary of the nations birth day, on Monday, was celebrated in Strondsburg, in a becoming and spirited manner. The day was ushered present and joined in the celebration. The procession was under the command of M. II. Dreher, Chief Marshal, and presented an imposing appearance. After marching through the different streets it repaired to the Presbyterian Church, where excellent addresses were delivered by the Rev. Messrs. Johnson and Gardner, and several excellent Odes were sung, the words of which we have transferred to our first page. After the services ry thing was quiet and orderly, and presented a strange, but pleasing contrast to former fourth of in a way that was about right. July celebrations, where the intoxicating cup went round, and robbed men of their sense of decency success of the friends of Temperance in this first following regular and volunteer toasts, were effort to celebrate the day in strict accordance drank with their principles, will no doubt stimulate them to similar exertions hereafter; and we hope, as no other celebrations than those which inculcate which it commemorates. Temperance by precept and practice.

The Winnebago Chief

Daniel M. Brodhead, Gov. Porter's absquatula. ted Commissioner of Loans, and "Indian Talk" companion, is now in the State of New York, in order to avoid the clutches of the Sergeant-at-arms of the House, and the unpleasant questions of the Investigating Committee. According to testimony already elicited, he played a bold game of Bribery during the Session of the Legislature for 1840, and many who heretofore stood high in the estimation of the public, and were considered decent and respectable men, will have all their secret foulness exposed, when the Committee Re- ernments .- May they be equal to their stations

Encampment.

swimmingly, we are informed. The Committee are making extensive arrangements to secure a large attendance of Volunteers, and to have the affair pass of with spirit. It is to be called "Camp Delaware."

Death of Senator Southard.

Our readers, by the remarks we made two weeks have aided in transmitting to posterity. ago, are in a measure prepared for the melancholy intelligence we are about to convey to them, yet we have no doubt they will receive with profound of Samuel L. Southard, Senator in Congress from for they are bretheren. New Jersey. He breathed his last, in the presa. week, in Fredricksburg, Va., aged about 55 years. His remains were immediately removed to Washington, and his funeral obsequies performed in the Capitol, in the presence of the Members of both Houses of Congress. He filled many high and important offices in New Jersey, and under arms but theirs. the General Government, and has gone to the grave, lamented by a grateful nation

Another Member of Congress Dend.

The Hon. William S. Hastings, a member of Congress from Massachusetts, died last week at the Sulpher Springs in Virginia, whither he had gone for his health. Mr. II. was an able excellent Representative, and will be mourned by a large circle of devoted friends.

The Buffalo, (N. Y.) Commercial, states that for several days past the sheriff has been busy cohol. notifying trespassers upon the Indian lands in free of duties. On the other hand, Mr. Tyler says that vicinity to leave instanter. Some fifty that he has the power to order the Custom House families are now settled upon the Seneca Resofficers to collect revenue not exceeding 20 per ervation, many of whom have mill seats, and cent, home valuation, on all imports. This can are manufacturing large quantities of lumber

> The sudden breaking up of this business will, says the Commercial, affect the lumber trade to some considerable extent if fully carried out.

near seventy years of age, living near Sauger. Demagogues shall have been forgotten. field Centre, Jefferson county, put an end to his

New York that many of them find it impossi- By a Guest .-- Our Reverend Clergy, with As a soft strain of music melts awayble to get along, and have come to the deter- such pioneers in the cause of Temperance our So fled thy gentle spirit-Fare thee well .mination to emigrate to the west. There is no course must be onward. The Ohio Legislature will meet on the 25th living in those spots, as the Yunkee says, By Silas L. Drake .-- The young men of our infant son of Daniel and Mercer Brown, aged "where it is dog eat dog."

Proceedings of the Temperance Cel- the cause of Temperance will find good sentiebration at Strondsburg, July 4,

At day-break the anniversary of our Independence was ushered in by the firing of a nation; ance, may it go ahead and prosper until those al salute, and the ringing of bells. A proces- engaged in the murderous business of selling sion was formed on Franklin square at 1-2 past rum be obliged to abandon the business for a 10, which marched at the direction of M. H. more honorable calling. trumps, and unless the Legislature does something Dreher, Marshall of the day, under a Temperfor her speedily, she will be disgraced in the eyes ance banner, to the Presbyterian church, attend- worthy the ambition of every freeman, let eveof the world. The first of August is almost here, ed by martial music; where the services were ry friend of the cause buckle on his armour and commenced with invocation of the throne of come in to the battle. grace by the Rev. Mr. Morgan. After which Declaration of Independence was read in a clear and correct manner, by Mr. Samuel S. Dreher. A national ode then was sung, after which, the Rev. Mr. Johnson made some striking and impressive remarks; drawing a parallel between the history of our revolutionary struggle, and the history of our present struggle against the despotism of alcohol. The Rev. Mr. Gardener followed with some forcible and appropriate remarks, on the political aspect of in by the firing of cannon, and the proceedings the Temperance cause; shewing the folly of were conducted throughout according to the pre- leaving an important moral reform to take its viously published arrangements. The day was fa- chance with legislators, a set of men who are vorable, and many persons from the country were generally so much engrossed with their own interests, and the interests of party in general, as to have no time, or no inclination, to attend to so small a matter as that of Temperance. The principal fault in the addresses of both these gentlemen, was, that they were by much too short; a fault not common in specches now-adays. The ode commencing--Friends of freedom! swell the song; -- was then sang with tolerable effect, after which, benediction was pronounced, and the procession was re-formed, and in the Church, the company repaired to the Tem- marched to the table of Mr. Charles Malven, of perance House, and partook of an excellent din- the Temperance House, where an attack was ner provided by Mr. Charles Malven. Here eve- made, in good order and with much spirit, on an array of turkeys, pigs and poultry, &c. &c.,

The table being cleared, and lemonade by bucketfuls provided, the toast table was formed by choosing Wm. P. Vail, President, and M and respect to themselves and others. The entire M. Dimmick, Esq. Vice President, when the

REGULAR TOASTS.

1. The day we celebrate .- Long be it rememoften as the day comes round to see and hear of bered-and the patriotism and moral courage

> stand-Divided we fall." 4. The Leaders in the Revolution .- Great Southard. among the great. Drank in silence.

5. Washington .- "His occatest conquest was himself." 6. Pennsylvania .- Admirable for position -- Sheriff of Huntingdon county. rich in mineral wealth-and possessing a good soil, may she have wisdom to husband her vast

public faith, let come what may come. 7 The officers of our General and State Gov-

-and act well their parts.

shall fail them, may they be enabled to enter for Penna. Meal. Brandywine is held \$2,87. upon a better inheritance than that which they GRAIN .-- Wheat has rather improved in Mechanics bk Pittsburg, Pittsburg

sorrow and regret the announcement of the death common faith, let them not fall out by the way, shels Illinois at \$1,20 a \$1,22, part inferior .--

ence of all the members of his family, on Sunday period in the world's history, revealed in proph- yellow at 58 a 59c. closing heavy at 58; South- N Western bk of Pa, Meadville ecv, soon arrive, when they shall beat their ern flat yellow 55 a 56, and some fair white at swords into plough-shares, and their spears in- 52c. But little Southern Corn arriving. Oats to pruning books; when nation shall not lift up ... Small sales at 34c., which is a decline. sword against nation, neither shall they learn PROVISIONS --- We quote Mess Pork at war any more.

15. The orators of the day. 16. The Marshall of the day. 17. Our host and hostess.

VOLUNTEER TOASTS. By L. W. Brodhead .- May temperance unite with christianity and republicanism and like the combined influence of mighty waters rushing from an elevated declivity, disperse the strong bands of midelity, aided by the influence of al-

By William Eastburn .-May the sons of Columbia be found at their post, May the Fair of the land be ever our boast, The Temperance cause the cause we prize most

And a glass of cold water be ever our toast. By Mifflin Hannum. - Departed Heroes .from pine and other timber growing upon the The memory of those who fell in the struggles for their country's liberty.

> They sweetly sleep who sink to rest, With all their country's wishes blest.

By William Phillips .- The day we celebrate -May it live in the memory of every son of Oliver Robbins, a soldier in the last war, freedom, long after the petry strifes of aspiring 4 months and 13 days.

By William Rafferty .- The Stroudsburg terity in equal proportion to the good which is The lawyers have become so numerous in every day becoming manifest from its influence. As dies the ripple of a summer sea-

By J. W. Burnett .-- The cause of Temper-

nels, and in fact they are only equalled in good

qualities by the opposite sex.

By M. M. Burnett .-- Temperance .-- A cause

By Samuel S. Dreher .- Temperance .- May that the choir sang a temperance ode, when the bright luminary in the moral heavens continue growing until its effulgence shall have penetrated into every Country

By James H. Walton .-- Gen. George Washington .-- The father of American Independance. may his soul enjoy a greater inheritance in Heaven, than he transmitted to posterity by his patriotism.

By a Guest .-- The day we celebrate, may it be appropriately celebrated by all future gene-

By Joseph L. Keller, ... The surviving Heoes of the Revolution, may their deeds of doings in youth, cheer their weary souls in the twilight of old age.

Upon the whole, the day was celebrated in an innocent and lively, yet rational manner; and doubtless will long be cherished in pleasant recollection by all who shared in the festive occasion. How widely different from the drunken scenes of frantic revelry, which not many years ago used to pass for celebrations of Independence! May Heaven grant that those days may never-never return. But under the ge- Bk of Beaver, Beaver nial sway of TEMPERANCE may peace and plenty and order and intelligence and Religion attend our country in her career down the tract of time, until time itself shall merge in the ocean Bk of Gettysburg, Gettysburg

John Bird, who was tried in Pittsburg last Bk of chester co. Weschester week for the murder of his wife, by tying her in a chair and setting fire to her, has been convicted of murder in the second degree.

From the English coal mine statistics, it appears that the average term of life of the miners, is forty years, and that existence is shortened by this method of life by thirteen years.

A man named Cook, had both of his arms 2. The Old Thirteen.-A constellation in the blown off above the wrists, at Jersey city, on political firmament .-- Time cannot dim its lustre. Wednesday, while engaged in loading a can-3. The whole family of States .- "United we non, for the purpose of firing minute guns, as a Hail Columbia. token of respect to the memory of Senator

> The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has d Drank in silence. cided in favor of John Shaver, who is, therefore,

The Tariff memorial of Richmond, Va., had resources-and above all, let her stand by her on it, on Saturday last, nineteen hundred and seventy signatures.

Review of the Markets. Philadelphia, July 2, 1842.

FLOUR AND MEAL .-- There has been 8. Universal Education .- An essential ele- fair demand for Flour during the week, and priment of the true political prosperity, and moral ces have not varied since our last. Sales of The proposed Encampment at Easton, goes on greatness of any people. -- May it visit all lands. full 3,500 bbls., for export, at \$5,50 per bbl. on 9. The cause of Temperance.- The pioneer Broad street, and \$5,62 on the Delaware, inof domestic, social, crist, and Religious im- cluding some extra at \$5,87. For city use, priprovement. Success to it, all over the world. ces range from \$5,50 to \$5,62 per bbl. for fair 10 cheers .-- Away the bowl, to good brands. Rye Flour --- sales at \$3,37 10. Surviving Soldiers of the Revolution .- per bbl. Corn Meal---sales in bhds. at \$13,25, Relics of a noble band. When flesh and heart and in bbls. at \$2,62, and some at a shade less Marietta & Susque. Trading co

> price, in consequence of the demand exceeding Miners bk of Pottsville, Pottsville Drank in silence. the receipts. Sales of various parcels fair to 11. England and America .-- Of common An- prime Pennsylvania reds at \$1,20 a \$1,25, and glo-Saxon blood, of common language and of white at \$1,26 a \$1,27 per bushel; 2,000 bu-5 cheers. Rye .-- Sales of Penna. 65 a 68c. which is a de-12. The cause of Universal Peace .-- May that cline. Corn---demand limited; sales of round

In silence---standing. \$7,25 a \$7,50, and Prime at \$5,50 a \$5,75 per 13. The Fair Sex --- We will surrender to no bbl. with limited sales. In Beef, no sales. Bacon---Sales to some extent at a slight advance 10 cheers .-- Life let us cherish. on former prices, viz: Hams 4 to 5 cents; city 14. The reader of the Declaration of Inde- smoked at 5 a 6 cents; Sides 3 a 3 1-2, and 10 cheers. Shoulders at 2 1-2 a 2 3-4 cents. About 100 9 cheers hhds, of assorted Bacon were taken for ship-6 cheers. ment South. Lard--- Moderate sales at 6 a 10 cheers, cents per lb. for No. 1 Western. Butter---We quote at 7 to 8 cents, in kegs.

CATTLE MARKET .-- Beeves --- 560 head were offered, and 500 sold, including 316 for New York, at \$5 a \$7 per 100 lbs. as in quali-Cows and Calves ... 300 were at market, and sales were at \$6 a \$10 for Dry Cows; \$11 a \$18 for Springers, and \$22 a 32 each for Milch Cows. Hogs---400 were brought in, and about, 260 sold at \$3 a \$4 per 100 lbs .---Sheep and Lambs --- 1360 were brought to market, and mostly sold at \$1,50 a \$3,50 for the former, and \$1 a \$2 each for the latter .-- Sat.

DIED,

In Stroudsburg, on Sunday evening last, afdaughter of John H. and R. Jane Melick, aged is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

Sweet child-not many days hadst thou beheld This world, with toil and sin and suffering marred, Ere God in mercy summoned thee away. Rest thee in peace-Thou wast too mild and gentle, Thy spirit was too sweetly toned to bear The rough and chilling blasts of this rude world-

In Chesnuthill tsp. on Saturday last, HORACE, village, sober, upright and industrious, in them about 9 months.

BANK NOTE LIST.

Corrected weekly for the Jeffersonian Republican

The notes of those banks on which quotations are omitted and a dash(-)substituted, are not purchased by the Philadelphia brokers, with the exception of those which are marked with a star(*)

City Banks.	
Name.	Dis.
Bank of Philadelphia	fraud
Bank of North America	par
Bank of Northern Liberties	- par
	7
Bank of Pennsylvania	10
Bank of Penntownship	50a55
Bank of United States	
Commercial bank of Penn.	par
Farmers and Mechanics	par
Girard	40
Kensington	par
*Kensington Sav. Ins.	
Merchants bank of Philada.	fraud
Manufacturers and Mechanics	14
Mechanics	
Moyamensing	10
Philadelphia .	par
Philadelphia Sav. Ins.	failed
Philadelphia Loan Co.	failed
Penntownship Sav. Ins.	1000
Southwark Savings bank	fraud
Schuylkill Savings Ins	failed
Schuylkill bank	par
Southwark bank	par
Western bank	par
Country Banks	

Agricultural bk, Great Bend Allegheny bk of Pa, Bedford no sala closed Bk of Swarta, Harrisburg closed Bk of Washington, Washington failed Bk of Chambersburg, Chambers. Bk of Pittsburg, Pittsburg Bk of Susquehana co. Montroso par Bk of Delaware co. Chester par Bk of Germantown, Germantown Bk of Lewistown, Lewistown Bk of Middletown, Middletown Bk of Montgomery co. Norristown Bk of Northumberl'd, Northumb. Berks co bank, Reading Centre bank, Bellefonte closed City bank, Pittsburg no sale Columbia bk & bridge co. Columbia Carlisle bank, Carlisle Doylestown bank, Doylestown Easton bank, Easton Exchange bank, Pittsburg Certificates Do do branch Hollisdayburg Certificates 71-2 Erie bank, Erie 10 Farm. & Drov. bk, Waynesburg 15 failed Farm. & Mech's bk. Pittsburg failed Farm. & Mech's bk, Fayette co failed Farm & Mech's, Greencastle Franklin bk, Washington, Farmers bk Bucks co, Bristol · par Farmers bk Lancaster, Lancaster Farmers bk Reading Reading Harrisburg bank, Harrisburg 5a6 Harmony Institute, Harmony no sale Honesdale bank, Honesdale Huntingdon bank, Huntington no sale Juniata bank, Lewistown Lancaster bank, Lancaster Lancaster county bk, Lancaster Lebanon bank, Lebanon

Merchants & Manuf. bk, Pitttsburgh fraud Monongahela bk of Brownsville, Browns Northern bk of Pa, Dundaff no sale Northampton bk, Allentown 16 5a8 New Hope Del. Bridge co. Northumberland Union Columbia bk, Milton no sale closed New Salem bank, Fayette co fraud failed Office Schuylkill bk, P. Carbon failed Pa Agr & Manuf bk Carlisle closed Silver Lake bk, Montrose 110 *Taylorsville Del Bridge co, Towanda bk, Towanda failed failed Union bk of Pa, Uniontown closed Westmoreland bk, Greensburg Wilkesbarre bridge co, Wilkes. no sale West Branch bk, Williamsport Wyoming bk, Wilkesbarre York bk, York Youghany bk, Perryopolis no sale

failed

no sale

Lumbermen's bank, Warren

Note .-- It may be proper to remark, that the notes of nearly all the country banks are redeemed in specie on presentation at their counters; and that the cause of their depreciation in the city, is owing to a resolution of the city banks to receive on deposit the notes of those banks only which have effected an arrangement with a city bank to redeem their notes when presented. Those country banks therefore, which are quoted at par, have an agency in the city where their notes are paid in specie

DISSOLUTION:

The Co-partnership heretofore existing unter a short illness, RACHEL POSTENS, infant der the name and firm of Dimmick & Compton,

JOHN A. DIMMICK, ELIAS COMPTON.

Bushkill, June 1, 1842. N. B .- The accounts of the above named firm can be settled with the subscriber, if attended to within one year, as he intends driving on the fulling and carding business at his old JOHN A. DIMMICK.

June 8, 1842 .-- 3t. BLANK DEEDS For sale at this office,