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The Public Lands.

The Resolutions instructing our Scnators in relation to the public domain, have 52 to 42. In the Senate Messrs. Kingsbury Church and Mr. Holleman of the van has already introduced a proposition for of editors, barristers, and "gentlemen."— case. Buren party voted in the affirmative. It altering the Constitution in such a way as is strictly a Pennsylvania' measure, and to make the Governor ineligible for more in the words of one of the speakers, "are bring melioration to Industry II the case. we are sorry that party prejudice preventyears. ed a unanimous vote. We annex the Re-House :---

Resalved, &c. That our Senators in Congress be, and they are hereby instructed, and our Representatives requested, to resist any and all attempts, under what pretence soever the same may be made, to deprive the people of this State of their just proportion of the common inheritance in the Public Lands, and that they be and are hereby further instructed and requested to introduce and advocate the passage of a Bill providing for the distribution of the proceeds of the same among the several

States in the ratio of their respective population of 1840. Resolved, That the Governor be re-

quested to cause a copy of this Resolution to be forwarded to each of our Senators and Representatives in Congress and to of his heart is to evince his gratitule by the Governors of the several States with the request that the same may be laid bcfore their respective State legislatures. The first resolution was agreed to as

follows: YEAS-Messrs, Andrews, Banks, Bard, Bell, Brunner, Crisman, Church, Clark,

Correy, Cox, Cummins, Darsie, Dilworth, Dunlap, Eyre, Fauss, Foreman, Funk, Fu-They, Gratz, Hanna, Higgins, Hinchman, Holeman, Johnston, (Arms'tg.). Kennedy, Kerr, Law, Letherman, Lightner, Livingston, McClure, McCurdy, Middleswarth, Miles, Montgomery, Musser, Myer, Pearwhich is made to overburthen it. son, Pennel, Pumroy, Rush, Skinner, Smith, Smyser, Suively, Sprott, Steele, Titus, Von Neida, Washabaugh, Crabb,

Speaker. NAYS-Messrs, Anderson, Apple, Barr, Bean, Boal, Bonsall, Broadhead, (Pike,) the Governors of this State, including the Brodhead (Nth'n.) Cortwright, Crousillat, Douglas, Ebaugh, Felton, Fenton, Flannery, Flenniken, Flick, Fogel, Fuller, wise and encient men; out who can fail for a set that, once seated in the dazzling Gamble, Garrêtson, Gillis, flaas, Hahn, Hill, Horton, Johnston, (-est'd) Kutz, Leidy, May, McCully, McKinney, Moore, Painter, Penniman, Pollock, Scott, Snyder, Trach, Vanhorn, Weaver, Wright.

Yeas 52-Nays 42. Mr. Cox then offered an amendment to come in as a second resolution, instructing been directed towards party--the dominant our Senators &c., further to vote for such a remodification of the Tariff, as will make the receipts on imports &c., into the na- intoxicated by his power, blinded by his tional treasury, equal to the wants of the of the public lands need be used for the and almost forswearing himself, in order to and almost forswearing himself, in order to expenses of Government.

Agreed-to-Yeas-58-Nays-36.the minority were forgotten or spurned; The remaining resolution requesting the discarded from favor and office, little or no

From the Village Record. One Term. Glances at Men and Things. The Election of Gen. Harrison, and his DUBLIN, November, 1840. ledge to serve but one term-the duleat of Mr. Van Uncen, who ran for the second

larity and torce to the one term principle plain tooling not very user adapted to an sne has a representation more man one-peculiarly belong to them. Uh, they notiest cause of huma among the people generally. Already nu- commoditing popular assemblies, and ca- fourth as large. In other words, if Wales watched over our childhood-soothed the jed in their exertions tors in relation to the public domain, may among the people generally. Already nu-passed both houses of the Legislature-ine Senate by a vote of 21 to 9, and the House of Representatives by a vote of a vote of dotrine-distinguished public meetings of the House of Representatives by a vote of dotrine-distinguished public meeting of the dreary walls, it was crowded to excess with pera distinguished Democrat, in the Legisla-sons of respectable appearance, apparently ty, which the Reform Bill made the basis has been mistaken when he sung-Headley, and Smith, in the House Mr. a distinguished Democrat, in the Legisla-ture of Pennsylvania, (Mr. Reed, of Phila.) of the middle class of traders, mechanics of representation in Parliament, it will not, Church and Mr. Holleman of the Van has already introduced a proposition for of editors harristers and tree the material of the advocates allege, materially alter the

The more the government is in the hands wild enthusiasm of the assembly, reminded tion of the island, does not resort to physolutions, and the yeas and mays in the of the people, as a general-rule, the more me of those exciting political convocations sical force to effect its object-one of the likely is it to be safely, honesily and eco- which, on the eve of a holly contested rocks on which Chartism split in piecesnomically administered. Although the election, shake New York from the Bat- but preserves its peaceful, its constitutional people have felt it to be expedient, in the tery to Union Square. On the walls were character, who doubts that it will ultimate people/ have self it to be expedient, in the tery to onion square, on the way was enaracter, who doubts that it will ultimate-adoption of a constitution, to guard against popular commotion, arising from physical strength, and intemperate legislation from only its rights, but its duties;" "No peo-statement? This done, one of the most sudden or misguided zeal, it may be faid ple strong enough to be a nation, should potent weapons of the Repeaters is taken down as a general rule, that the People are honest-they intend to do night, and in most cases will do so. That our rulers, therefore, may be tempered by the wholesome principles and pure morals of the the speaking commenced. Mr. O'Connell the French Chamber of Deputies. The was the chief orator. His burly frame was priceless value and the irresistible power people, it is proper that elections should covered with a huge frock coat trimmed be frequent, and the means of perpetuating power by ambitious or wicked men, re stricted by Constitutional means.

The one term principle, places the incumbent upon high ground. He feels his head except when speaking. It was the crown by the passage of the Reform honored by the high post, and the dictate interesting to witness the display of his Bill, is read and pondered by, and leaves faithfully, and to the best of his abilities, endeavoring to elevate the character and advance-the interests of the State. But, if the door be open for a subsequent election, unless he is of more than Sportan virtue, his thoughts turn upon a re-nomi- ain, and occupied an hour and a half in the houses in order, for their days were numnation; and his main inquirics are-"How delivery. It was such an exhibition of bered; the majesty of the subject was as shall I reward my political friends-howsecure political influence-what are the might naturally call forth from such a man land yielded and swore allegiance to the best means for paving the way to a future wrongs of Ireland. nomination ?" &c. And the consequence When he had concluded, his son John.

is, the interests of the State sink in the suthe member of Parliament for Athlone, adperincumbent mass of political rubbish dressed the Association. He is an O'Connell, but not the O'Connell; and is a very -Every sober, thinking and impartial man, modest, retiring young gentleman, who, must admit that these considerations are entitled to great weight. But if we look to the history of the past, we shall-find he is the son of his father, would probably agraph of Mr. O'Connell's introduction to we hasten to lay before your readers. We hope it abindant evidence to enforce them. Take never have seen, or desired to see, the in- his speech at the Exchange yesterday. wi I be published in every paper in the State. derstood as affirming that he is not a man assumes the attitude of that commanding present incumbent; some of them were wise and efficient men; but who can fail

strength of his sire has elevated him to a importance throughout the Kingdom. It OF THE STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENpost, surrounded with honors, with thousands bowing obsequiously to their nod. that their most darling object has been to possibly have never obtained to; though it possible. Sir, will you find a single inperpetuite power-to secure a re-nomination and a re-election? In consequence icsty if there were more John O'Connell's where two millions of human beings, with of our Commonwealth, for the purpose of deliberathe **FEOFLE** have been forgotten; legislation and favors, and Executive smiles, have all party; the Executive, elevated perhaps for his talents and patriotism, became ambition, and instead of being the Governational government, so that hereafter no nor of the people, he has become the tool any personal resemblance between the large expect to see shortly four or five millions State. We do this with the more confidence be- tures when the parties are not to be known, as is the

The DUBLIN CORN EXCHANGE, SO noto- has 28 representatives. Thus, with a pop- which stripped them of vice, and made ce- by ballot. This, then, is the grand measure to be rious in the annals of Itish agitation, is a ulation of only one-tenth that of Ireland, lestial all the tender affections which so carried; and to this end the friends of the best and term-appears to have given great popu- tions in the release of humanity must be active and unwear-larity and force to the one term principle plain room, not very well adapted for ac- she has a representation more than one- peculiarly belong to them. Oh, they holiest cause of humanity must be active and unwear-

"O, woman, in our hours of ease, That is a calumny upon their virtues;

to make the Governor mengible for more in the genery was intended by latter, which is a nave said that the repeal-agitation will than three years; in any series of nine in the words of one of the speakers, "are bring melioration to Ireland. If the enout-and-out Repealers to a man." The thusiasm which now pervades a large porthat Ireland shall be a nation.

A ministering angel thou."

Yours, &c.

" 30,

Jan. 22, 1841.

NOTICES:

ship.

Hornestown

ADDRESS

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consent to be a province"-doctrines not from their hands. Till then, the agitation very unpopular in the United States. Af- at the Dublin Corn Exchange, will inspire ter some time was spent in receiving the more alarm among the officials of Downtone and manner in which he replied." names and contributions of new members, ing street, than will the fulminations from

of Free Discussion, are appreciated by the with a full set of "repeal buttons," and he people of Great Britain. The bloodless sported a small blue cap encircled with a page in their history which records the broad band of gold lace, which he kept on victory they achieved over the nobles and

ed, as follows :--wonderful powers on this his chosen its indestructible impress upon, monarch ground. The assembly swayed to and fro and subject. When Earl Grey, in the last before his resistless eloquence, as the feath- speech he made in support of that measure, er is tossed in the air by the wind. His told the opposing Lords Spiritual and Temspeech was an argument for the repeal of poral, that if they were determined to rethe Union between Ireland and Great Brit- sist it to the uttermost, they might set their genius and oratory is such an occasion serted, and the hereditary rulers of Eng--an Irishman detailing to Irishmen the sublime principle, " The People are the

legitimate source_of_power!"...Never did moral agitation more brilliantly display its superiority to physical force in accomplishing a great and salutary revolution, than in the issues of that contest. Whatever may be thought of the latter but for the unfavorable circumstance that clause, there is much truth in the first par- the approbation of the publishing Committee-

side of St. Stephen's. Let me not be un- Said he, "Our present position is one that It refers to matters of great public interest. of clever talents and great amiability of nature, that it is impossible to prevent its character: for he is all this; but, the giant being known and appreciated in its true

station, which, unaided, he would very is said that the Repeal of the Union is imwould be well for the subjects of her Ma- stance in the history of civilized nations in the House of Commons. As a public justice on their side, have resolved on a ting on the best means of abating the evils of inspeaker, he is above mediocrity, takes a great political reform, and were active, en- temperance, this Convention is unwilling to adjourn clear common sense view of his subject gergetic, determined, but, at the same time, and labors under the rare ombarrassment peaceably, orderly, and constitutionally inof having more ideas than words to express clined, who did not become irresistible, them. He is a great favorite with his fa- and succeed in their object? But, I will the one, and the dapper form, and meek, has gone abroad through the island : it family in the Commonwealth that has not been af-

Probably the Repeat of the Union-be- that rush down their sides; it leaps up or property by this common evil. It is not our intween Ireland and England is a subject as from our vallies and bounds over our plains; tention to press upon your notice the magnitude of ment to the test of an examination, or themselves to bester than aliens in the land of their birth. little understood as it is cared about, by it echoes through our cities and resounds Establish the one term principle and hundreds of thousands of intelligent peo- along the banks of our rivers; liberty is on what do we do? We at once remove a ple of the United States. A topic, how- the wild winds of heaven, and Providence thousand temptations to vice or corruption ever, which deeply agitates a nation with decrees that Ireland shall again be a nation. whom we are closely associated, cannot be The excitement that pervades many wholly uninteresting to us. In what I may portions of the country on this subject, is bens; but it will be counteracted by the say of it, it will be understood that I speak I rodigious. Throngs, numbering from

From the New Fork American. Ireland. Ireland, for the 53 members of I can, therefore, appreciate what they are majority. But it is firmly believed this would rare-Scotland, ought to liave more than 150, who have done me the honor to address ly be the case. There are but few townships where while in fact she has but 105. Wales, me; for never did man love or respect the the people would not pronounce against the evil, it madness and death. The worst effects of ill conductwith eight hundred thousand inhabitants, purity of the sex more than 1-a purity they were called upon to decide this simple question

In the first place, if it be possible, let every qualified voter in the commonwealth be called on immediately to sign a petition to the Legislature, asking the passage of such a law at their present session: let all females who have attained to a suitable age, send up their earnest petitions; and let there be no suage of the last Convention, "we want a law which shall bring the issue fairly and fully before every "When pain and sorrow wring the brow, have the opportunity of pressing his conscience with Sir, I do protest, in the language of chi-

alry, I swear by the ladics of Kilkenny, the result. Truth is mighty and will prevail.". "The reporter adds:--" Mr. O'Connell delivered this address with a tone of exquisite pathos which cannot be described. during which the vast assembly seemed spell-bound; but, when he concluded, a burst of acclamation followed, which was

or desire to make a political temperance party; but fore the tavern became a shrine. more enthusiastic because of the restraint they had been subjected to from the solemn simply urge you to use your influence with the po-RAMBLER. emperance men put in nomination for the Legislaure. The Convention deem this an important mea-Temperance Department.

Another, and in the present state of the temperance For the Herald & Expositor. ccess to the columns of the various political papers The Executive Committee of the Cumberlar County Temperance Society have meetings appoint-Jan. 26, Evening-McAllister's School House. Log Church in Dickinson town-

" 22, "Pine School House, Dickinson papers, then let the friends of Temperance purchase Township. he privilege and use it discrectly and diligently and N. B. A delegation from the committee will visit it will be an effectual weapon. By this means light e Society at Mechanicsburg, on February 7th, if will be poured into the dark places where it is most informed that a meeting can be had on that day. M.-CALDWELL, Chairman

notion. This Convention is gratified to learn that. there are various political papers in the Commonwealth which have a Temperance Department at the The Executive Committee of the Cumberlan County Temperance Society have obtained a manu script copy of the Address of the late State Temreward than the conscious pleasure of doing good. The only remaining topic which the Convention wish perance Convention assembled at Harrisburg, to

to press upon your attention is, the petition to the the people of this Commonwealth, which-with Legislature to pass a law "requiring all those who intoxicating drinks, to give notice of said intention. in at least one paper published in the county where M. CALDWELL, Chairman. the applicant may reside, for six weeks previous to such application, accompanied with the names of

those who recommend said applicant." The Convention consider a law embodying the above provisions, of vast importance to the community and the TION TO THE PEOPLE OF PENNSYLVAcause of temperance How often are we startled upon the adjournment of court to find our neighbor-FALLOW CITIZENS -- Assembled from various parts hood infested with many grog shops of which no one dreamed till the mischief was done. They was no portunity for the community to examine the aplications for license, nor the characters and circumuntil it has prepare d a frank and earnest address to stances of the recommendations. A dozen men may you, asking your immediate and active co-operation. wish licenses to sell, and they may recommend each

It is our wish, if possible, not to address ourselves other, or other interested parties, as the manufacexclusively, or specially to the avowed and onrolled ther-though it would be difficult to trace not be satisfied with two millions only. I friends of temperance, but to each citizen in our them. We know how easy it is to procure signaturers or owners of the property may recommend frame, and open, jolly, sailor-like face of of Repealers in Ireland. Repeal! the word cause we are convinced that there is not a single practice under the present law. The parties are and almost forswearing himsell, in order to include the and there can be no doubt follow its narrow and selfish dictates; while juveline, blushing countenance of the other. flows from our mountains with the streams feeted directly or remotely, in person, reputation but if their names were required to be published and very rarely questioned-and there can be no doubt

but they ought likewise to be freed from the hor rible enormities which proceed from their phials of ed taverns are felt, not by the way-faring men, for whose behoof the inn is instituted, but by the throng of villagers and neighbors, who have, or ought to have, homes of their own,-who need no tavern, and who resort thither from idleness, from love of excitement, or from beastly appetite.

Go into any town, and abide for a few-days at one of these marts of alcoholic temptation. Mark the men who from day to day enter the ever open doors Some are there for hours, some at frequent intervals: some are maudlin by the grate or stove, others are cessation until our prayer is granted. In the lan-guage of the last Convention, "we want a law which representatives of the indolence, the loquacity, the unthrift, the mischlef-making, and the insolvency of qualified voter in the Commonwealth. We want to the place. Is there one of them who drives a handsome business? Is there one of them who wears his all the responsibility to his family, his courtry, and his God, which will rest upon him in giving a note of them who is reputed for philanthropy, public spirof them who is reputed for philanthropy, public spirthat may determine such an issue. And we fear not it, or successful talent, in any department ? Not one Is there one of them who enjoys the alertness, the In pursuance of this great measure, and for the clear spirits, and the rosy hue of health? Not one. preservation of the law, when once obtained, we wish | That increasing plethora and sluggish growth is not strongly to urge the friends of temperance to attend the sign of strength. The cheek is flabby and the the primary meetings of the several political parties hand soft. That redness of the eye and nose is not and use their influence to have temperance men put the color of genuine health. That simper and that in nomination for the Legislature. We do not advise laugh are not the gaiety which irradiated the face be-

No! if that bar-room could be adjured to testify, litical party with which you severally act, to have if those books, redolent of brandy and spotted with the marks of many a tumbler, could be put to the question; if, after every name, you could read the history of the drunkards who have dropped off one

by one, how would the hideous revelation scare the formation, very important measure is, to obtain very sot from his swinish indulgence ? The spell, however, is not broken, because the true Lethe is evfor the purpose of placing valuable and correct in- er nigh. The first twinge of conscience is quieted by. formation before the people. These are the only brandy and water. Hence it is, that the tavern hunhannels through which the whole people can be ter is so often hopeless. He drinks till he seels himeached. If the different political papers in your self half ruined; he is wretched; he drinks to drown espective counties will not establish a Temperance his wretchedness; he does drown it. Oh hapless Department of a column or two a week for their love youth ; before such be your fate, break away, by a of the cause; and the interest it would impart to their sudden and agonizing effort, or you swell the list of victims.

The brandy house and home are antagonist powers-deadly foes, irreconcilable rivals. If you wish to embitter a man's home, and break his young needed, and the entire public mind will be put in wife's heart, introduce him to the bar-room. Grant all you please of attraction at home, the drinking place will have more. Has he a virtuous, sensible. notable, comely, loving wife, and endearing babies? service of judicious committees, and ask no other No matter. His leisure hours are not for them, but for the loungers at the bar and porch. He will feign business, or anxiety for news, or the expectation of a customer, or any one of a thousand pretexts, to take him and keep him there. There he intend petitioning to the courts for licenses to retail is at noon and at night, and on the Sabbath. Until habit has steeled him, he sneaks thither. Grown bolder, he becomes a fixture of the establishment Every drinking place has its retinue of attendants, known to every passer by. The tavern sign is not more familiar, than the tavern suitors. Homeless creatures! Each of whom in some bright or humble sphere might have been enjoying such innocent delight around the domestic altar, as could make this world a type of Paradise !

To young men, beginning life-especially to new ly married men, the counsel is seasonable. REVER-ENCE THE FIRESIDE. Admit no rival here. Let your chief joys be shared by her who has forsaken all other hearts and hopes for you-by those who must inherit honor or disgrace from your course of life. Shun the bar-room and purlieus of intoxication. It is to thousands the avenue to infamy. Help to rid those industrious men who preside over public houses, and succumb to the sad necessity of leading sober men into drunkenness, and drunkards into despairhelp to rid them of this unpleasant part of their of f fice. They protest their grief for these results. You cannot but believe them: Help them to wash their hands of the horrible stain.-Newark Daily

Governor to forward a copy of the loregoing resolutions to the Governors of each State, and to Congress was then agreed to, and the Bill was ordered to be engrossed for a third reading. Adjourned, arising from selfish motives. Party may

still exercise its influence upon the incum-The troubles in Maine come to an end! January, in this blessed year of 1841, we pretroute desire the will full for the training to the second training from traini patriotic desire he will feel of " filling the server. find the following scrap, which will lead to great "drawing" of bets and corks; and will make many a lively politician think himself a prophet, who never fancied he At least t

At least the experiment of one term had a right to claim the honor, until he should be tried. The People are in its rect control of the British Legislature. In for repeal." Wherever he goes, crowds said "neither Fairfield nor Kent are elect- favor. Harrison is elected upon the one other words, to restore Ireland to the posi- attend him, and his progress through the But here is the document, and a term principle, and we go for electing the tion she occupied before the Union. The "ed!" specimen it is, for brevity and "close" Governor upon the same. We do but fol- idea of total separation is not entertained figures. John Davies of Cumberland, from the John Select Committee, to whom was re-ferred the returns of Votes of the several Democracy go for rotation in office—sound State, the John Select Committee, to whom was re-ferred the returns of Votes of the several Democracy go for rotation in office—sound John Select Committee, to whom was re-ferred the returns of Votes of the several Democracy go for rotation in office—sound John Select Committee, to whom was re-ferred the returns of Votes of the several Democracy go for rotation in office—sound John Select Committee, to whom was re-John Select Committee, to whom was re-

ferred the retorns of Votes of the several Cities, Towns, and Plantations for Gover-less rulers—and one TERM. If the fruitful semblies in her Majesty's dominions is a ject, that this must be exclusively a repeal hor, reported this morning, that the com-mittee have "assiduously and carefully the axe laid to its root, it will at least, have Queen" received with livelier approbation of Mr. O'Connell's recent Repeal examined the returns referred to them, and,

find that the whole number of votes legally and constitutionally returned are. Ninety- BENTON AND CALHOUN.-The Washing- for repeal, under existing circumstances,

nine; the number therefore, necessary for vertiser gives the following : "Colonel will ever be granted, I must doubt. Why, not anticipated by him) and we have only were established for the purpose of regulating what a choice is forty-five thousand five hundred and ninety. That no person has that number.

Edward Kent has received 45574 votes. John Fairfield 45507 Hannibal Hamlin 28 F. O. J. Smith 15 66 Scattering, 55

The Committee report that Edward that he destroyed it : that he was an incu-Kent, John Fairfield, Hannibal Hamlin, bus-a barnacle-a man of no invention : and F. O. J. Smith are the four highest that he never had originated any thingcandidates voted for by the people, and not even a humbug!"

that they are the four candidates from which the House of Representatives must -DELAWARE U. S. SENATORS. select two candidates to send to the Sen-We learn from the Philadelphia Inquirate, from which two the Senate must se- er that the Delaware Legislature have to the evil doers in Downing street. "Agi- kindlier glow never warned my heart than The friends of Temperance never desired such Le- but who does not know that the mutual attachment lect a Governor. The committee have elected the Hon. Thos. Clayton, and the TATION!" Wielded by O'Connell, it is an when she clasps the nerk of her grandfa- gislative action. 'The habits and wishes of each of young hearts put forth their clasping tendrills most rejected about sixty votes, which were re- Hon. Richard H. Bayard, both friends of instrument of prodigious power to wrest ther. I did enjoy the affections of a sister, family within its own private circle are to be held lustily between Thanksgiving day and the return of turned as thrown principally by persons General Harrison, to represent that State from England those reforms and ameliora- who loved me more that I deserved, and sacred, and not to be foreibly entered even under the blue-bird? Now, when ruddy fires begin to living in unorganized Plantations. The in the Senate of the Union. teturning officers have certified that these

votes were given by persons who had not BANK OF THE UNITED STATES .- The given in their polls and estates, according capitalists of England have come forward his arguments for the repeal.

to the law of 1833. The committee report that they have al- United States with a foan of £500,000 or Irish people have not an equal proportion- the lessons I received could tarnish the of Temperance? It is this: the immediate passage man, who has that best of earthly gifts, a wife, and without hesitation to assist the Bank of the lowed and counted one hundred votes re- \$2,500,000, and in case the Bank should ate share in the representation of the house morals or virtue of her son; and I do sine of a law "that shall put it in the power of a majority abundance of little olive branches about his table, in the adjoining towns, and the returning that the bank has made the most ample cannot now of the least possible doubt of Scolland, or wales, and that this is one ing or scolland, or wales, and that the bank has made the most ample case of the oppressive legislation under blessing on my head, whatever success I strifes of party polities, whether there shall be any mony the direct is the drinking place; whether known the direct is the drinking place; whether that so many votes were given, without certifying whether the persons by whom they are given, were legally qualified to vote for Governor or not.

not be interrupted .- Philad. Standard. The House of Representatives have

measure of his glory,"-and leaving behind -- The repeal asked for, is not a separation gars to dashing young lords, come in him the name of a wise, good and useful from the British crown, but simply the re- coaches and jaunting cars, on blood horses peal of the act that abolished the Irish Par- and mean shabby donkeys, on foot and on

liament, and/placed Ireland under the di- crutches, to hear O'Connell and "hurrah country resembles the triumphal procession of a princely conqueror. No man living

lopped off one of its principal branches. / than in the meetings of the Irish Repealers. Speech at Kilkenny when replying to a the opposition. Wherever the question has come That Mr. O'Connell is in earnest in asking complimentary address presented to him,

by the ladies of that town. It was extemone thousand one hundred and seventy- ton correspondent of the New Orleans Ad- I will not question. That he believes it pore (as the event that called it forth was Benton has arrived as far as Baltimore, on then, does he agitate the subject ? That a newspaper report of it. Those who have his way here. A gentleman who travelled the circumstances which call for the mea- listened to the man that pronounced it. can if the Legislature may pass laws restraining (by the thing with which to occupy the minds of our restless with him told me that the only topic of sure may be altered. The events of the imagine with what inimitable grace it flow- the intervention of the courts) the retail of intexicaconversation that afforded the Colonel any last half century, have taught severe but ed from his lips, and with what irresistible ting liquors to a few, say ten or twenty in a Borough gratification, was a constant abuse of Cal- useful lessons to leading men on both sides pathos it fell upon the hearts of his hearers. or County, it may restrict to one, or prohibit altohoun. He said that to him (Calhoun) was of St. George's Channel. The forceful Mr. O'Connell said-During the lengthattributed the ruin of the party. That he rebellion of 1798, which tracked blood

ened period of my existence, I have been never attached himself to any cause but from Cork to the Giant's Causeway, in many relations with the higher and nofirst. This is now so well understood, that opposibrought English chains to Ireland. The bler sex. I am a granifather, and know tion has ceased from this direction. peaceable "Agitation" at the Dublin Corn what it is to love, and how sweet it is to

Exchange in 1828, wrung Catholic Emanhear the chirping of a grand-daughter to an cipation from the reluctant hand of a Tory old man's ear. One of mine, the eldest, abroad, (in some instances real, but in most feigned,) Ministry, headed by Wellington. Moral is a bright-eyed girl, just entering into all, that the friends of Temperance desired the Legisla-power subdued the conqueror of Waterloo. the happiness which life an give to a young (mer to extend the prohibitor, into the furth virele. "AGITATION!" The very word is a terror heart bearing its first affections, and a and thus invade the sanctity of domestic society -- and the flow of affection. They may talk of May,

tions which are the right of Ireland-and when I could not love her half so much as cover of law. What has been asked and is again pray- throw their dancing flames over the mug sitting room the granting of which will take from the I do now. I wept over the grave of my ed for by this Convention, will not interfere with the

Liberator the grounds whereon are based sainted mother, who early instructed and internal arrangements or private habits of any family. house is ; when Jack frost drives the rosy children to One of the strongest of these is, that the lity of failure, but the impossibility that there is such unanimity of opinion among the friends

for John Fairfield, and forty-five require it, with \$2,500,000 more. There of Commons with the people of England, cerely believe that, when at her last expir- of qualified voters in a ward, Borough or Township, learns fully what is meant by the happy syllable, votes for Edward Kent, that were given cannot now be the least possible doubt, or Seotland, or Wales, and that this is one ing breath her sainted soul poured forth a to say, in a manner that shall not interfere with the

> gency to meet every claim that may be land, with a population of thirteen mil- ficacy of her last pleasing though melan- Township, to sell intoxicating drinks, or not."tion of specie payments cannot and will with a population of eight millions, has but a wedded love in those daughters whom, principles of our Government." 105. Thus, England, with a population perhaps, with the erratic instinct of pater-

not approaching to twice that of Ireland, nal affection, I have deened the fairest, as The passage of such a law would place the issue warding his wife for the solitary labors and verations since returned the names of Edward Kent | Death of the only survivor of Major has about five times the number of repre- they certainly are among the gentlest of fairly before the people in every township and ward. of the day, and receiving on his own part those cheap since returned the names of Edward Kein and John Fairfield to the Senate as the two lightest candidates. The Senate by a vote of 16 to 8 declared Edward Kent (Whig) to be elected Governor of Maine for the story, died recently at the residence of his that of Ireland, has more than one-half the tal, and my hope of eternal happiness, to found in the minority on this issue in any township ful elass of men. Their offices of kindness to the term of one year. I bey are a use to be term of one year. I bey are a use at the residence of his that of Ireland, has more than one-half the tal, and my hope of eternal happiness, to found in the minority on this issue in any township ful elass of men. Their offices of kindness to the number of one year. I bey are a use to be term of one year. I bey are a use to be term of one year. I bey are a use to be number of representatives possessed by which I fondly look, is linked with hers: or ward, they will submit quietly to the will of the stranger and the traveller ought to be remembered

the evil considered aggregately ; nor the amount of an oath, there would be much more care and circum private misery and infamy which it produces. These spection in recommending individuals to retail in have been the burden of former appeals, and their toxicating drinks. existence has been so clearly demonstrated that no Thus fellow citizens have we suggested to you ne doubts any longer. The individual and public

what ought to be done, and done quickly. We have mind is satisfied of the great magnitude and univer- not endeavored to stir your blood by portraying the sal diffusion of the evil: The question now is; enormity of the evil. This you have long since seen Can any thing further be done to suppress or arrest and felt. But we have desired to produce immediate it? -And if so, what is it ? -- We have a strong hope action for the purpose of abating and suppressing the that if it can be clearly shown what further is neces- | eril. If all the friends of the cause will quickly ex-

sary, the community will be brought to general ac- ert themselves in procuring and forwarding petitions to the Legislature as this Convention has carnestly

The unanimity of opinion as to what further mearecommended, our prayer will be granted this winsures are requisite, is very remarkable, and very ter, and then the contest will be in every township encouraging. The friends of Temperance through- and ward between temperance and intemperance out the State are satisfied that the time has come to between vice and virtue, poverty and prosperity, and invoke legislative action. This clear conclusion has none can doubt the issue. There are elements in followed from patient investigation, and warm prothe community which will arrange themselves on the

tracted discussion, in Temperance meetings, in pub- side of temperance and virtue, of which we now lit lic prints, and in successive conventions. Two tle dream. The victory will be triumphant and gloprincipal difficulties were at first supposed to be in rious; and the fruits of it will be wide spread, con the way. An impression, perhaps an opinion, was | tentment, prosperity and peace. Signed. abroad, that the legislature had up power over the JOHN H. EWING, President. S. ELLIOTT, WH. C. Poulson, Secretaries. question. This ground is now abandoned even by

before the judicial tribunals of the country, the con-Thoughts after Election for Young stitutionality of the prohibitory laws has been affirm-

ed. It is now well-understood that the license laws Working Men. The heats of election time are over, and we think was acknowledged to be a dangerous traffic. But it might be well for us to look about us for some population. During the long winter evenings our working men need something to take the place of the calculations, the arguments, the wagers, and the worgether. We do not advise legislative action incondy war, about Van Buren and Harrison. We have sistent in principle with what has existed from the had our pageants, our beacon fires, our salutes, and our treats; it is time. to sit down to the quiet enjoy-

ments of the season.

But another difficulty was in the way; and is not And a blessed season it is after all. Spring, sumner and autumn have each their appropriate delights, entirely removed yet. There was an apprehension and these are mostly enjoyed under the blue heavens, and in the balmy air; but winter, cheerful winter, is the happiness which life can give to a young ture to extend the prohibition into the family circle, the time for in-door comforts, the quest of knowledge

-when the piping of the wind tells how close the brought up my infant nied to the possibi- What then is the legislative measure upon which wanton about the father's knee, or roll half asleep upon the rug: now is the time when the working

> as porter house, grog-shop, or tavers. The man who spends his evenings in these stygian fumes, soon groobviously would be in strict accordance with the vels and wallows away half his civilization. Where ought he to be, but by his own warm fire-side, re-

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TO LET. For the occupancy of a small famionly, the neat, convenient and com-dious DWELLING HOUSE, ad-ing the one in which the subscrib resides, to whom application s to be made. J. V. E. THORN Carlisle, Jan. 13, 1841.

Stray Cow.

Strayed away from the premises of the subser er, in South Middleton November last, a light

Red Cow, -+- , t. .

of middle size. Any person returning said Cow, will be liberally rewarded by_____ MATTHEW MOORE. January 19, 1841.

Black Walnut Plank:

THE Subscriber wishes to purchase BLACK WALMART PLANK, in any guan-tity that may be offered for which Forty, Dollars cash per thousand feet plank measure will be given. Said Plank to be of good quality; two inches and one-eighth in thickness and fourteen feet four inches one-eighth in internets and tour territer territer in length. To be delivered at the Canal in Harris-burg, or at any point on the Cumberland Valley Rail Road, and immediate information forwarded to the

subscriber. Any other information relative to said business can be had on application to Robert Wightman, Carlisle; or by addressing the subscriber (post paid) residing in Philadelphia.

DAVID FREED, JR. December 30, 1840.---6 mo.*

At a stated Orphans' Court began and held on Tursday the 15th day of December, 1840, at Carlisle in and for Cumberland county, be-fore the Hon. Samuel Hepburn President, and John Stuart and John Lefevre Associate Judges of the same court, assigned &c. the following proceedings-were had to wit:

The court, asigned ecc. the following proceedings-were had to wit: In the case of the writ of partition on the real es-tate of Jacob Rife, dee'd, now, to wit: 15th Decem-ber, 1840, the Sheriff having returned the inquisition the court confirmed the same, And grant a Rele on all the heirs to appear at the next Orphans' Court, and ac-cept or refuse to accept said estate at the valuation. Personal notice to be served on all the heirs resideng in the county, and by publication three times in two newspapers in Carlisle for those who reside out of the county. By the Court.

the county. Cumberland County, ss. I, Willis Foulk, Clerk of the Orphan's I, Willis Foulk, Clerk of the Orphan's I, Willis Foulk, Clerk of the Orphan's Court in and for said county, do hereby certify the foregoing a true copy of re-cord.

cord. Witness my hand and scal of said court at Carlisle, the 28th day of Dec. 1840. Jan. 6, 1841.-3t

CERTIFICATES OF AGENCY

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seal Pfills, Are held by the following sgents in their respec-tive counties. As numerous counterfeits of these pills are attempted to be paimed upon the communi-ty, the propriety of purchasing only from the recog-nized agents, will be apparent. Cumberland County-George W. Hitner, Carlisle; A. Riegel, Mechanicsburg, Gilmore & McKinney, Newville; S. Culbertson, Shippenburg; Boke & Brenneman, New Cumberland; Isase Barton, Lis-burn; M. G. Rupp, Shiremanstown; L. Riegel & Co. Churchtown. Berry County-Alexander Magee, Bloomfield J.& S. A. Coyle, Landisburg. August 26, 1840

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