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THE CARLISLE HERALD.

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v. B. MOORE. TOUBLIC SALE OF

Valuable Real Estate. Vill be sold at public sale, at the Court House' in the Borough of Carlisle.

On Friday, september 6, 1872,

2. A tract of hand containing about TWENTY-TWO ACHES, on the Storrett's Gap road, adjoining the borough of Carlisle, and a short distunce North the Act of the best quality of Limestone. This tract will be disibled the lot of the best quality of Limestone. This tract will be disibled the lot of Grant tree to five across and sold separately, or us a 2-b. is, to guit purchason, and will make deartable building or partie by heing convenient to the main pipes of the Carlislo Gay and Water Company. . ____ Desirable Private Residence

on the corner of North Hanover and Penn streets. The lot contidue 90 feet front on Hanover street and 20 in depth to a public alley. The house has all the modern improvements, that a handsome front and and comments in the property in the lot a targe Barti, and all successive of the handsome frontial handsome frontial for the property has a perpetual water right.

Tenorous wishing to purchase are deviced to exhault free properties. Attendance given and permanada known on day of sale by

[8, M. HENDERSON, 2017]. N. B. MOGRE. AUCTIONEER DUBLIC SALE OF

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. On Tuesday, September 17, 1872. "Will be sold at public sale on the premise-buckinson township, Counterhand country, one half, allo North-East of the Stone Tayora, on the road loading to the turnpike, the following described real estate:

A VALUABLE FARM containing 140 acres, of timpetone land, best quality, having thereon erected a two-story waghterboarded house, bank Barn, wagn sinds, corn arib and gitter outbuildings, all in good order. There are two elsterns, one at the house and one at the barn.

A choice apple orchard, together with peaches, plungs and other fruit. The hand is in a high state of cultivation, and a very degrable property. Any persons wishing to view the property, can day by calling upon Mr. John Davis, residing on the premises. premises.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock p. m., when attend-price will be given and terms made known by MRS. PARKER J. MOORE. tang 721s
Lancaster Inquirer insert until day of sale, and send bill to this office.

Sheriff's Sales.

SHERIFF'S SALES.—By virtue

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICES.— Detects technomizer on the estate of David Ferguson, late of P on township, deceased, have been issued by the Register of Cumberlard, to the sub-criber residing to bickinson township. All pecans in deleted to said cetate will please make immediate parment, and those hearing calms to present them duly authenticated, to the undersighed for out of the property o EXECUTOR'S NOTICE .-- Letters

On Priday, September 6, 1872, at 11 o'clock, a.m., the following described valuable properties:

1. A FIRST-RATE SLATE LAND FARM, in Middlesex township, on the resal from Middlesex to sterroft's Gap, about one mile North of Middlesex, containing about ROHTHY FOLK ACKE, in high state of cultivation; has been recently well limed. The improvements are a Glove of the several Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delive of the improvements are a Glove of the trial of all capital and other offenders, in Glove of the trial of all capital and other offenders, in the state county of Combertand, bridge of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delive of the Court of Oyer and the Hon. J Cleudenth, Jadge of the Court of Oyer and Courts of Oyer and General Jail Delive of Oyer and the Hon. J Cleudenth, Jadge of the Court of Oyer and Court of Oyer and General Jail Delive of Oyer and Courts of Oyer and General Jail Delive of Oyer and Courts of Oyer and Courts of Oyer and General Jail Delive of Oyer and Courts of Oyer and Courts of Oyer and Courts of Oyer and General Jail Delive of Oyer and Courts of Oyer and Courts

Notice is bereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Feere, and Constables of the said county of Cumberland, that they are by the said procepts commanded to be then and there in their proper persons, with their rolls, records, and impubilitions, examination? and oil other remombrances, to do to see things [16] by their offices appertain to be done, and all those that have happed by recommences to prosecute against the pursoners that have happed he for the pursoners that have happed he had been as shall be just.

J. K. FOIKMAN.

Sherifi's Office, Carlisle,
August 0, 1872.

CHOOL TAX OF 1872.

IWENTY EIGHTH AND TWENTY-NINTH OF

FIVE PER CENT' will be made for propagt payment, and for all taxes remaining unsaid, a warrant of duplicate will be issued, enforcing the collection thereof according to lay.

Cartilele, June 17, 1872.

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C. G. HARGER & BON, BANKERS

NO. 1 COURT STREET, O HARGER, Jr. WATERTOWN, N. Y. NEW YORK CORRESPONDENTS: THE NATIONAL PARK BANK.

THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION. HOW HONOR AND ALL WERE LOST.

We meet in a last Convention, No more in the land to went No more in the land to weer One shired of the old protonsien Que name of the past to bear What reed of speech that is mealy, When we give to oursolves the lie' Were sold to the drover, dree's, 'And hurrah for the queer out guy.'

Not here is the o'd time vaunting Not here is the Faith of yore: Not here is the Faith of yere: Not here are the colors flainting. So out to the strife we bore. One man's as good as another Ourse, we in our shame to bur! He's our mes-of pettage brother, Anchurrals for the queer old guy.

there's many a cheex that's pa ing.
And many an eye cast down;
lint we'll hush the sight with railing
And jeer at the weak whicel from
the grave that cavers our hono?
We have left with the things gone by
We're slaves to a new the's donor—
And hurrals for the queer old guy!

Time was when we scorned to felter
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the last we can bravely after,
And three of our olden goods.
The Canse made much by our heroes
the rast with their awords they lie—
We'll dance to its feet believe,
And hurralt to the queer old any.

To stagme for the Oath's forgwesting, No tear for the Faith a disgrace— The probe of the temple shorting. Who cares for the altars place? The time we were por it in guarding Will seek in a rich supply? Who heads for five facilities. And hurrals for the questioned give

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I have often had occasion to remark the fortitude with which women sustain the most overwhelming reverses of fortune. Those disasters which break down her that I have dragged her down from the spirit of a man, and prostrate him in the sphere in which she might have conthe dust, seem to call feith all the ener-timed to move in soustan' brightnessgies of the softer sex, and give such ins the light of every eye the admiration of that at times it approaches to sublimity. She has been brought up it all the icbeen all weakness and dependence, and society 7 Oh ' it will break her heart -it alive to every trivial roughness while treading the prosperous paths of life, suddenly rising in mental force to be the comforter and support of her husband

of adversity. graceful foliage about the oak, and been his head mournfully, but positively ifted by it into sunshine, will, when the hardy plant is rifted by the thunderbolt, ten with sudden calamity; winding herthe strongest affection. "I can wish you no better lot," said he, with enthusiasm, "than to have a wife and children. If you are prosperous, there

they are to share your prosperity; if otherwise, they are a comfort to you." And, indeed, I have observed that a married man falling into misfortune is more apt to retrieve his situation in the world than a single ong; partly because

abandoned, and his heart to fall to ruin like some deserted mansion, for want of thery trials of this world." an inhabitant.

These observations call to mind a little witness. My intimate friend, Leslie, had married a beautiful and accomfriend was ample; and he delighted in the anticipation of indulging her in every elegant pursuit, and administering to those, delicate tastes and fancies that spread a kind of witchery about the sex: "Her life," said he, "shall be like a

fairy tale." 1. The very difference in their characters produced an harmonious combination; he was of a romantic and somewhat serious cast; she was all life and gladness. I have often noticed the mute rapture with which he would gaze upon her in company, of which her sprightly powers made her the delight; and how, Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of in the midst of applause, her eye would still turn to him, as if there alone she sought favor and acceptance. When leaning on his arm, her slender form contrasted finely, with his tall, manly per son. The fond, conflding air with which she looked up to him seemed to call forth a flush of triumphant pride and cherishing tenderness, as if he doted on his lovely burden for its very helplessness. Never did a couple set forward on the flowery path of early and well suited

It was the misfortune of my friend, however, to have embarked his property AUGUST next, between the hours of 0 and 6 o'clock of said days, for the purpose of receiving said taxes, and up to said dates taxes may be pild at the office of the Trousner, No 28 "Marion Hall" building West Binin street. On all taxes pall on or before the above dates, a contention of in large speculations, and he had not himself reduced to almost penury. For a time he kept his situation to himself and went about with a haggard countenance, and a breaking heart. His life was but a protracted agony; and what rendered it more insupportable was the with him. She marked his altered looks appear poor and you dearm poverty of and stifled sighs, and was not to be dealits sharpest sting." On this point I Ax iron will, a silvery voice, plenty of his face, he trembled like a terrier, his

marriage with a fairer prospect of felic-

nents to win him back to happiness; altered fortunes. out she only drove the arrow deeper into

and miseries of the world.

know all this." At the question he melting tones of her voice. I could not burst into an agony of tears. "For but, smile at this instance of romantic God's sake " cried he, "if you have gallantry in a doting husband. any pity on me don't mention my wife:

He was now going out to the cottage,
it is the thought of her that drives me. where his wife had been all day superinalmost to maduess."

"And why not?" said I, "she must know it sooner or later, you cannot keep it long from her, and the intelligings hav break moon her in a more startling names than if imported by yourself, for the accents of those workeye soften the bardest tidings. Besides, you are nepriving control of the conforts of lea-sympathy, and not navely that, but also indangeeing the only Lone Cast can keep hearts together- an unreserved community of thought and feeling She will valued and outriged, who even the sections of these it love are conveited to the wirelehol liabilation."

Has she then replied at the change."

earth; by teiling her that her leve, and tenderness and comfort?" inshand is a beggar that the is to forego all the elegancies of life - all the pleasures of society - to shrink with me into indigence and obscurity ' To tell repidity and elevation to their character, every heart! How can she bear poverty! Nothing can be more touching, than to finements of opulence. How can shape schold a soft, tender female, who had bear acgivet 'she has been the idol of

will break her heart "" I saw his grief was eloquent, and i let t have its flow for sorrow relieves itself by words. When this paroxism had and sphittless throughing over a prospec under misfortune, and abiding, with una subsided, and he had relayed into shrinking firmness, the bitterest blasts moody silence, I resumed the radgect geetly, and urged him to break the "But how are you to keep it from her ."

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"I sould be happy with her, cried ie, convulsively, "in a hovel," I could grief and tenderness

domestic story of which I was once a witness. My intimate friend, Leslie, etc. I come the control of them, and we have such auditor Phad to deal with and followed | c cellent cream , and severything is so In vain the other protested, the Virginian had married a beauting and to the auditor I had to use with an analogous plished girl, who had been brought up in the time test in the impression I had made. It inished the midst of fashionable life. She half, by persuading him to go home and until the midst of fashionable life. So the Sergeant pulled off some I must confess, notwithstanding all I be so happy !"

had said, I felt some little solicitude for Poor Leslie was overcome. . He caught Virginian through his teeth. the result. Who can calculate on the fore her, and might cling to, the sunny life is accompanied by so many galling of more exquisite felicity. mortifications, to which in other ranks it s a stranger. In short: I could not meet Leslie the next morning without of the Hunter's Point fire, some of the

"And how did she bear it?" constomed conveniences nor elegangies.

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Some days after he called upon me in his soul. The more he saw cause to love the evening. He had disposed of his her, the more texturing was the thought dwelling house, and taken a small cottant he was soon to make her wretched tage in the country a few miles from A little while, thought he, and the smile town. He had been basied all day will vanish from that cheek-the song sending out furniture. The new estabwill die away from those lips-the lustre lishment required a few articles, and of those eyes will be quenched with those of the simplest kind. All the and others who are forced to take Greesorrow; and the happy heart, which splendid furniture of his late residence now beats lightly in that bosom, will be had been sold excepting his wife's harp. weighed down, like mine, by the cares | That, he said, was too closely associated At length he came to me one day, and the little story of their loves; for some related his whole situation in a tone of of the sweetest moments of their courtthe deepest despair. When I heard him | ship were those when he had leaned over through I inquired, "Does your wife that instrument and listoned to the

> tending its arrangement. My feelings had become strongly interested in the progress of this family story, and, as it was a fine evening, I offered to accom-

offs of Beony musing. 2 Pour Mary II at length Broke, with heavy sigh, from his lips. "And what of her " I asked : " ha anything happened to her?" "What !" said he, durting an jimsoon perceive that something is secretly patient glance, this it nothing to be pacying upon your mand and fine line reduced to this patter situation to be will not brook reserve it feels under- cased in a miserable cottage-to be foldiged to foil almost in the Tonceras of

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boundless treasures of excellence you cossess in that woman? Oh! lett, my friend, if this first seeting at the cottage were over, I think I loadd then be comfortable. But the the first day of real experience; she has been introduced into a humble dwelling the has for the first time known the fatigues of domestic temployment -she has, for the first time, looked around her on a home destitute of everything clegan -almost of everything consenient, and may now be sitting down, exhausted

* of future poverty " There was a degree of probability in As the vine which has long twined its situation at once to his wife. He shook we walked on an silence.

After turning from the main road up a pairow, lane, so thickly shaded with forest trees as to give it a complete air of seclusion, we came in sight of the cotand bind up its shattered boughs, so is it the attention of your circumstances. You tage. It was humble enough in its must change your style of living—nay, appearance for the most past only not; woman who is the more dependent and observing a pang to pass across his and set if had a pleasing raral look. A appearance for the most pasto al poet; got settled in the ground before a noted and yet it had a pleasing rural look. A railor maned—well—Smith—shouldered woman wind is the more dependent and countenance, "fon't let that affict you wild vine had overrun one end with a ten with sudden ealamity; winding herself into the recesses of his nature, tenderly supporting the drooping head and
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The was a Begently and the Big Sergeant. Just'as we approached we heard the sound of music- Leslie grasped my arm : go down with her into poverty and the we passed and hatened. It was Mary's dust! I could-I could-God bless her?" voice singing, in a style of, the most cried he, bursting into a transport of tomeling simplicity, a piece of which her

husband was peculiarly fond. "And believe me, my friend, said 1 | 1 felt Leslie's hand tremble on m "And believe me, my friend, said I telt Leslie's hand tremble on my stepping up, and grasping him warmly asso. He stepped forward to hear more and banged away, and Mr. Crow came sapies of the Reading railroad were workby the hand, "believe me she can be distinctly. His step made a noise on the fluttering to the ground. The soldier rethe same with you Ay, more it will egrave! walk. A bright, beautiful face loaded his gun, leaned it against the he is more stimulated to exertion by the be a source of pride and triumph to her planed out at the window and vanished —it will call forth ail the latent energies —a insertion to planed out at the window and vanished —it will call forth ail the latent energies —a insertion to planed out at the window and vanished —it will call forth ail the latent energies —a insertion to planed out at the window and vanished —it will call forth ail the latent energies —a insertion to planed out at the window and vanished —it will call forth ail the latent energies —a insertion to planed out at the window and vanished —it will call forth ail the latent energies —a insertion to planed out at the window and vanished —it will call forth ail the latent energies —a insertion to planed out at the window and vanished —it will call forth ail the latent energies —a insertion to planed out at the window and vanished —it will call forth ail the latent energies —a insertion to planed out at the window and vanished —it will call forth ail the latent energies —a insertion to planed out at the window and vanished —it will call forth ail the latent energies —a insertion to planed out at the window and vanished —it will call forth ail the latent energies —a insertion to planed out at the window and vanished —it will call forth ail the latent energies —a insertion to planed out at the window and vanished —it will call forth ail the latent energies —a insertion to planed out at the window and vanished —it will call forth ail the latent energies —a insertion to planed out at the window and vanished —it will call forth ail the latent energies —a insertion to planed out at the window and vanished —it will be a source of planed out at the window and vanished —it will be a source of planed out at the window and vanished —it will be a source of planed out at the window and vanished —it will be a source of planed out at the window and vanished —it will be a source of planed out at the window and vanished —it will be a source of planed out at the window sistence; but chiefly because his spirits for she will tend to move that she doesed in a pictry intai dress of white, are soothed and relieved by domestic en-A DMITCIBITRATORY NOTICE.—

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> runtang down the lane, and looking out for his life, and the Vinginian swore he I'm you. I've set out a table under a would take it. There was something in the carnest- harmful free behind the cottage, and iess of my manner, and the figurative Pro bear gathering some of the most up brightly in his face, A Oh, we shall

her to his bosom - he folded his arms fortitude of one whose life has been to around, her the kissed her again and be let off. He was sorry he had shot the round of pleasure? Her gay spirit again = 450 could not speak, but the tears, crow; didn't know that it was a tame gushed into his eyes; and he has often one, and he wouldn't do such a thing low humility suddenly pointed out be- assured me that though the world has again. Finally the old man took the gun fore her, and might cling to the sunny regions in which they had hitherto reveled. Busides, ruin in fashionable the is accompanied by an analysis of the has, indeed, by the never has he experienced a moment joy, the Sergeant three the bird upon ***

DURING the progress of the flames, trepidation. He had made the disclos- burning vessels were carried by the tide into the East river and floated northward. One of them, burning at a furi-"Like an angel! It seemed rather to our rate, was thus carried through the be a relief to her mind, for she threw her | narrow channel between Blackwell's Is. | dead pet for an instant in a sorrowful signed. John Tucker was next applied | lets. But no language can describe the arms around my neck, and asked if this land and Astoria, through the fearless was all that had lately made me unhappy pass of Hell Cate, beyond Ward's Island for his mansion. The other quickly But, poor girl," added he, "she cannot to Port Morris, a distance of five miles, realize the change we must undergo. where it approached the extensive docks She has no idea of poverty but in the ab- and storehouses at that place, threatenstract; she has only read of it in poetry, | ing the whole with destruction. No es where it is allied to love. She feels as cape seemed possible, as, no means for yet no privation; she suffers no loss of preventing the collision were at the command of the inhabitants. Slowly When we come practically to experience the burning monster came on, belching its sordid cares, its paltry wants, its forth horrible flames and smoke. At the potty humiliations -then will be the real | last moment, when all hope of saving the | and tore about in a frantic manner, say "But," said I, "now that you have a United States steamer was observed to swopt away from him, and hie found got over the severest task, that of break | run in under the smoke, into the very jokes. The cocking of the gun, and the ing it to her, the sooner you let the world | middle of the burning vessel. Running assurance on the part of the soldier that into the secret the hetter. The disclos- in and backing out quickly several times, he would certainly put a ball through ure may be mortifying; but then it is a the officers of the steamer finally suc the old man's shoulder unless he com- to be built up, small operators or ushed single misory and soon over, whereas you could in casting an anchor and chain plied with the demand, induced the otherwise suffered it in anticipation upon the flaming hule, by which it was Virginian to reteace his steps. "Now," IN THE ANTHRAULTE (Received to several points) and Port said the Sergeant, "I want you to eat And all that a grasping band of riols and for seventy years. France may learn a August 18, 1864, sit to had all that a grasping band of riols and for seventy years. France may learn a August 18, 1864, sit to had all that a grasping band of riols and for seventy years. France may learn a August 18, 1864, sit to had all that a grasping band of riols and for seventy years. France may learn a August 18, 1864, sit to had all that a grasping band of riols and for seventy years. France may learn a August 18, 1864, sit to had all that a grasping band of riols and for seventy years. France may learn a August 18, 1864, sit to had all that a grasping band of riols and for seventy years. France may learn a August 18, 1864, sit to had all that a grasping band of riols and for seventy years. France may learn a August 18, 1864, sit to had all that a grasping band of riols and for seventy years. France may learn a August 18, 1864, sit to had all that a grasping band of riols and for seventy years. France may learn a August 18, 1864, sit to had all that a grasping band of riols and for seventy years. otherwise suffered it in anticipation upon the flaming hulk, by which it was Virginian to reteace his steps. "Now," IN THE ANTHRACITE REGION accessity of keeping up a smile in the so much as pretence, that harasses a Morris was saved. The steamer proved the rest of that grow, and no nonsense. presence of his wife; for he could not ruined man-he struggles between a to be the United States revenue cutter A punck of the rifle on the shoulder bring himself to overwhelm her with the proud mind and empty purse, the keep- Bronr, and her commander and men are of the old man roused him to a quick news. She say, however, with the quick ing up a hollow show that, must soon entitled to great credit for the skill and sense of his position, and, picking up eyes of affection, that all was not well come to an ond. Have the courage to courage they so successfully displayed.

at cheerfulness. She tasked all her he false pride himself, and as to his wife, with golden opinions.

. " RATING GROVE

lively version of a good old story: the origin of the phrase so frequently— and never to trouble a Bucktail again. in fact, so constantly—used lately in referring to Demograts like Dan, Voorhees ley as a candidate against their will:

"He kin eat crow, but he don't hanker with the idea of herself; it belonged to cide whether or not the phrase thus originated, I, will relate a story current during the war in the Virginia army, which may, for aught I know to the contrary, have been since printed. At any rate it is a good story, and might have given origin to the popular saying. · CHAPTER I. Near the camp of the old Pennsylvania

n the war, lived an old, aristocratic, exold age, was made of imported brick, He was wearied with the fatigues of Lis chimneys were tall and massive, and his Colonel. the day, and as he walked out fell into the rooms were large and pleasant. The chief attraction of the old place, however, were the grounds that surrounded " e mansion. Phoy were-very extensive and inviting. Large trees gave luxuriant shade, and the underbrush in portions of the grounds afforded shelter for rabbits and other small game. There were walks, and orchards, and arbors, and the whole bose such a scone of ageneral peacefulness and repose that it was no wonder the wild Bucktails were charmed with the prospect, and anxious, to penetrate into a spot which gave such promise of enjoyment.

The Bucktalls were not the most tractable soldiers. They came from the dine the next day at the old mansion. stepping-off place -the wildorness of Pennsylvania - McKean, Potter, Forrest and Tiogá counties- and they obtained their name, which clung to them during have little doubt that the pet crow of the entire war, through a fancy of Col. Kane, brother of the Arctic explorer, who became their commander. He recruited the regiment in the early days of 1861 beginning on the day of the arrival of the news of the fall of Fort Sumter's from the backwoodsmen, who were famous marksmen. They were all-deer hunters, and as a designation cach man was furnished with the tail of a buck by Col. Kane, and when they marched from Camp Curtin with the bucktails in their caps it was a novel sight. Col. Charles J. Biddle, of Philadelphia, was made the man"--albeit it is a little rough he can Colonel, and Col. Kane the Lieutenant Colonel of the regiment—both men noted for their short, attenuated forms. Neither was scarcely more than five feet

less than 230 pounds. It may readily be guessed that these soldiers had little respect for Virginia his deer killer and started out on a little p ofusion of foliage : a few trees threw expedition. He was a Sergeant, and, of He also had tame rabbits, doves, &c. side of the grounds. The first thing his eye struck was this tame crow, who unoncernedly flew near him, and lighted

and, and went to get his game of the investment. The little distantly there came running from the dissipathizer of Fishing Creek abouse, in a high state of excitement, the spidly rose from the second to the first old Virginian, and when he saw that his place on the ballot. In a few moments pet crow had been killed his rage had no the Cass forces were dombralized, and in darkness and humiliation, yet there is broad daylight of property; but which with single 1 had never seen her look with single 2m, and swearing that he wouldn't have on the whole Yankee of the Mindle up, method of love at home, of with he is the monarch. Whereas a dark hour of adversity. So one, knows the monarch which he is the monarch which he is the monarch whereas a dark hour of adversity. So one, knows the monarch whereas a dark hour of adversity. So one, knows the monarch whereas a dark hour of adversity. So one, knows the monarch whereas and humiliation, yet there is throad daylight of property; but which with single 2m, and swearing that he wouldn't have on the whole Yankee or the Mindle 2m, and swearing that he wouldn't have or the Mindle 2m, and swearing single man is apt to run to waste and what the wife of his boson is no man | 23 dear teenge, cried sag, cam | soldiers brains one, viring time so glad von have come! I have been brought the piece to a cock and glanced until he has gone with hel through the watching and watching for you; and along the barrel. The Sergeant begged

> The Virginian finally thought of a compromise, and with a look half between amazement and rage, told the feathers and began to gag and cat. " How do you-like crow?" hissed the

The only answer the other gave was to the ground and said: "Well, I kin cat crow, but I don't

lilro it." The story might stop here if it was uly to show the origin of the phrase, but the rest of it is the best.. CHAPTER II.

The old Virginian, after surveying his manner, returned the gun and started brought his piece to his shoulder and called out: "Hold on there, Mister."

"What do you want?" asked th other, as he turned and behold a "bead" drawn omhim. "I'd like to have you cat the rest of this orow." Then the old man fumed and swore

Port Morris warehouses was abandoned, ing he'd he d-d if he would, and that he didn't want any of the young man's the crow, he endeavored to bite it. He

for him to touch the crow. The Ser-A Washington letter to the Cincinnati geant, however, compelled him to take Commercial gives the foll-wing new and a bitd, and it was the only one he did take, for his breakfast came up so rap-A good many inquiries have been idly to protest against crow that the

made in the press and on the street as to soldier relented and told him to "git," Here would seem to be another prope place to end the story, but there is still another chapter. The next day, the old Virginian, after it." Without attempting to de- smarting under the indignities he had

uffered, in not only having his pot crow killed, but being compelled to cat a portion of it, went to the headquarters of the Bucktails and made complaint to the Colonel against the Big Sergeant. The Colonel at once sent an orderly for Sergeant Smith, rightly supposing he must be the person referred to. He obeyed the summons at once. He pushed the door of the tent aside and entered Bucktail Regiment, in Virginia, early the presence. Snapping his heels together and standing orcet in the position chisive and pompous Virginian, in true of "attention," he brought his right baropial style. His mansion, of very hand quickly to the visor of his military cap, and gave the customary salute to

"Sergeant," said his commander very gravely, "do you know that gentleman?" pointing to the old Virginian. "Yes, sir," promptly arswered the

"www did you become acquainted with him, Sergeant?" "We dined together yesterday, sir," comptly answered the culprit. The roar of laughter which followed this reply need not be described nor the manner in which even the old Virginian oined. The Sergeant was sent back to igequarters, and the interview between the old aristograf and the Colonel was

ended by an invitation to the latter to Whether this story has any bearing apon the present practice of eating crow or not, I cannot protend to say, but I the old Virginian was quite as palatable to him as Greeley is to some of those who are compelled to swallow him. H. J. R.

THE ARTEUL BUCKALEW. HOSE CANDIDATE HE REALLY IS-THE

The immaculate convention of the Democracy at Reading having given the voters a candidate who is "an honest find nobody but himself to say so—it may be profitable to "go through" the history of his nomination.

The Miner's Journal of Pottsville, has high, and their combined weight was already made a sad hole in his reputation for honesty, and utterly demolished his pretensions to the character of frugality in the expenditure of the people's money. aristocracy, and the tent poles had hardly Let it be our duty to stir up the little Jesuit of Bloomsburg concerning the manner of his nomination

Cass went into the convention with far the greatest strength of any aspirant for conspicuous and painful renown, told he Sergeant climbed the stone wall and. Cass in a quiet and insinuating way for dropped himself and his gun on the in- which he is celebrated, that an expenditure of a sum named-and not a very heavy sum either-would secure his success. Cass at once refused to disburse. on a limb and began to caw at him. The In five minutes a marked activity was ing the beavers. Cash was paid for votes alea, and the result showed the

a half hour after the Reading railroat He was the " REFORM" candidate of the spotiess Democracy '

And now let us whisper in the cars of the miners of the anthracite coal region that it is the intentions of the President of the Reading Railroad Company to buy m the coal land and sternly control the labor of that important and populous part of Pennsylvania. Under the authority of the meanest law ever passed by the Legis lature of our State, that giant conforation can absorb all the coal lands in that part of the State. Last year, with this avowed purposes of buying the coal lands To protect their corporation in the perpetration of THIS MONSTROUS CON-SPIRACY AGAINST LABOR, the officers see the necessity of having a creature of the our State. And they have found their tool in Charles R. Buckalew.

A few very rich men in Philadelphiand New York have formed a "pool" of Mr. Smith, refused to perform the work

scheme. cheme.
This scheme is that the road shall pay dividend of tell per cent, for ton years. In the road earns it, all right. If not then the road is to be "skinned"—that trucks and general condition. Gowan was required to guarantee this divident both as to time and rate, and for this he gets a salary of \$30,000.

ast your caused the President and the holders of the "Pool" alarm. And to prevent any further trouble, BY EN-SLAVING THE MINERS. the lands are out, and a SERFDOM INSTITUTED their hard work in the mines.

Verily it will be necessary to own the Bovornor when this outrage is pressed. grave with the Sabbath, sooner or later, this 2_Radical and it seemed a physical impossibility The state of the s

PARIS AND ITS RUINS. TERRIBLE PICTURE OF A BEAUTIFUE

BUT WICKED CITY. ' Rev. W. H. Bidwell, editor of the Eclectic Magazine, writes the following sad story of Paris and its ruins:

many ruined cities in the Oriental world. Egypt, in Western Asia, and Epheus in the grandeur of its silence and desolation, but never dreamed of seeing ruins in Paris in the 19th century. The view is impressive and instructive in its solemn lessons. All calamities are instructive. We saw Paris 40 years ago, and have seen it many times since in its growth to imperial grandeur. We saw under cloudless summer skies, when the air was calm-a few days before the errible war storm burst forth which darkened the skies of Europe and overspread the heavens with thick clouds harged with the forked lightnings and thunders of internecine war which made Europe stand aghast: We saw the face of the Empress beaming with smiles as she bowed to admiring multitudes. The Emporor was calm as a summer evening. When the present decade began its advent, Paris was the most beautiful and magnificent of modern imperial cities. She was then the queen city of the world. Both Napoleon I, and III, had aimed to make Paris the Babylon of France. They enlarged it; they adorned it; they gloried in it. They were proud of it, as Nebuchadnezzar was of Babylon. They did not give God the glory; they ignored his commands and his law, and trampled on his Sabbaths for long years. The war chariot of the First Emperor crushed under its wheels 5.000,000 men. Napoeon III. crushed 5,000 Parisians to death n his way from the Presidential chair

to the throne.

At the command of God, Napoleon I ent into exile and returned in his cofin to sleep in Paris. Napoleon III., in 1867, invited multitudes from all lands to come to Paris and see the Imperial city the glory of him who had built it and adorned it. They came in countless numbers and admired. Both Napoloor I. and III. had been weighed in the scales and were found wanting. Paris was then at the pinnacle of its glory and fame. Napoleon III. has lost his crown and his empire. Paris has lost 400,000 OPPRESSOR OF LABOR - A CORPORATION ire now tenantiess, and her real estate has sunk in value 20 per cent. So we

have just read in official records

Proud, imperial, pleasure loving, Sab-

bath-breaking Paris! What a storm of calamities and chastisements has come upon thee! Three times within the pres ent century have foreign armies and enemies invaded thy proud streets and bivouacked in thy beautiful parks and gardens! Sore famine has starved to death a multitude of thy hungry children! Thy bitterest foes and most relent less enemies-the Communists-bloodthirsty and insatiate, applied the torch of fire to the noble palaces! They howed down the historic column in the Place Vendome. Their torch of fire swept through the renowned and beautiful Palace of the Hotel de Ville, the pride of Paris and the birthplace of many events. All its accumulated wealth of will say (for Mr. Stewart is a truthful statuary and paintings—the work of iges -- and other priceless treasures have isappeared. Its massive and lofty walls and the towers of its vast quadrangle, which would fill Madison Square, New York, are black and tenantless monuments of Communist vengeance and demon fury: The same is true of the venerable Palace of the Tuileries, the scene of grand gatherings of renowned men in bygone years and ages.

Silence and sad desolation new sit en broned in these gorgeous saloons, where Kings and Emperors once reigned in imerial magnificence We went to gaze leoply on the blackened and massive walls now silent, as the grave, of the mee beautiful Palace of St Cloud -the avorite residence of both Emperors Napoleon III . with the Prince Imperial, eft its grandeur and magnificence bethe imperial palace cap within its gates dates it prints the crocd it, believes in, and took their departure to command appropriately displayed in capitals and . . . the army of France on its march into desolation Other and immense rains, too numerous to mention, are on both sides of the Scine -- all the work of the

terrible Communists, who drove their months through the streets of the doomed intention, the Reading railroad company -city. The damage charged to the Commade a new mortgage for TWENTY-FIVE | munists is £20,000,000 sterling. They MILLIONS OF DOLLARS for the openly were at length suppressed, after sacrificing the lives of many eminent mer among whom was the Archbishop of Paris, at the Roquet prison-a good nan, who died praying for his murderers. The last battle with the Commun corporation in the Gubernatorial chair of ists was a bloody one, fought, strange to say, among the tombs and avenues of the cemetery of Pore la Chaise! We walked over one grave, in which lie the mangled bodies of 700 of those miserable 60,000 shares of Reading stock, and they men, in that cemetery, and near by an are holding this \$6,000,000 for specula- other grave, in which lie 147 of these tive purposes. The former President, criminal Communists, shot down by one storm of bullets for their crimes. Many this crowd demanded of him, and re-lof the tombs are sadly defaced by bulto and he refused. Gowan was ap- terrible calamities and sufferings which proached and agreed to carry out the have befallen this once beautiful city. This is a poor attempt. But the lessons are instructive and worthy of note. / But why have all those calamities and sufferings come on this beautiful city? Calamities are God's messengers for good is to be allowed to run down in its or for penalty. He bears long with orimos, national as well as individual; -but he does not forget crimes. Is it one reason, because the blood of a hundred thousand Huguenots have cried from The frequent and prolonged strikes of the ground for three conturies? What journals we open would be read with rivers of blood have been unjustly shed in Paris and in Franco! Is it because Paris and France are national Sabbath breakers? Has any nation ever pros- right rebellion of half its members, and

catch and ruin souls. Paris is a vast We have seen-many cities in ruins and mausoleum of lost, and ruined, souls! Thousands of such had, butter never to have seen Paris, with all its gayeties, pleasures and allurements. | Sajan is a cunning gamester. He has no match in catching souls, and nover had. Multitudes will continue to go and look on the magnificence and on the ruins in imperial Paris with varied motives. Youths will do well if they take along their pocket Bibles and gird on the whole armor of God before they encounter its dangers. They need a panoply complete for protection. Paris and France seem to be on trial and probation, God seems to be waiting to see the effects of his mighty judgments and calamities. Does the

venerable Thiors believe in the God of the Sabbath, when recently he presided at a horse race on that holy day, much to the griefofmany? What shall redeem Franco from its spiritual thraldom? Ignore dynastics and the power of Roman priesthood, which oppress and keep down the vast masses of the people of France, and . give every family a Bible and the right to it unopposed! ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC-GREE-

LEY FORGERY EXPOSED. NEW YORK, August 7, 1872.

To the Editor of the World : SIR: I wish to expose a political for gory which though it did not originate with your paper, finds currency in your columns this morning. You print the following:

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 17, 1869. DEAR GENERAL :- Your letter of the 15th, enclosing me the handsome testi-monial of the citizens of New York, with the names of all the toe generous contri-butors to it, is received. * * * Through you I wish to thank the gentlemen whose names you have enclosed to me individually and collectively. I have the honor to be your obedient servant, U.S. GRANT.

The forgery is in the date. The letter was written in 1866. And yet this identical forged letter has formed the text of numerous stump speeches and of her inhabitants; 40,000 apartments newspaper paragraphs during the past three mouths. While I am about it let me deal with

another current misstatement: For the purchase of the President's cottage at Long Branch, presented to him after he became President, there were eight subscribers. This is the direct personal statement of Alexander T. Stewart, who said significantly that "he knew of one gentleman who was invited to become a subscriber to that fund. Neither Mr. Alexander T. Stewart nor any other living man subscribed and paid any sum of money whatever towards the President's cottage at Long Branch.

Mr. Stewart never stated that he had made such subscription. He said he knew of the gentleman who had been invited to become a subscriber to a fund for the purchase of a cottage for the President, but he never did and never man) that any such fund was actually knowledge of or complicity with the in tended donation. The President will be "rankly abused" until the Presidential election is over unless meantime he should die; and then the country would be searched in vair

for marble white enough to commen-

'orate his virtues. But his friends claim

the right, when forged letters and erro

neous personal statements are employed

against him, to expose the weapons of attack so that the assailants of his character may not sin without knowledge.

A GREELETITE'S FLAG. The Weekly Cancasian, published at Lexington, Kentucky, flies the names of Greeley and Brown at its mast head, and hurls its shafts at the Grant Administra and them, to see a no more, on the tion with border-runian violence. Imarorning when they took their seats in mediately over the names of its candifancy type. A glance at this opitome, Germany and to Berlin. No King, no will show the business men of the com-Emperor, reign there now; but silence and try, the character of the entertainment to which they have been invited by the in triguers who mot at Cinciunati, and whose plan of a campaign to put down the present administration was endorses cars of the and destruction for thice at Baltimore. To what a doubt of dogradation has the name of Horage Green loy fallen when we find it coupled with

mch declarations as these: The Greeley organs claim 70,000 majority for their K-nucky.
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DOWN WITH THE SATRAPS! axation and the Hightful Representation of all the States, or ANOTHER REDELLION! must be met by Counter, Resplitting: a by Force !—Violence by Violence!— surpation should be Overthrown, it needs And Usurpation should be observed by the Bayonet lown With TEST OATHS AND TROISTRA-VIVE LA REPUBLIQUE!

OREKLEYISMS. Hero are a few of Grobley's opinions of the Democrats, which we publish for the

interest of his Domocratic supportors Three-fourths of the Domocratic light in Loo's camps by all who can read at all. - Tribune, August 19, 1864 The Democratic party, by the gutpered long by such violation? The Jews the nid and comfort given, theyete, by violated, seventy Sabhatical years, and most of the residents, has brought the God sent the whole nation into captivity country to the brink of rpin, Tribune, toil of the men who enrich our State by good people in France who are intereod-distinting his Northern , sympathizer ing with God. But a nation of Sabbath | means power or war. - Tribune, August

breakers will go down into the same 35, 1864. Not all the Democrats pointing their And they have nominated Buckalew to as the word of God is true. Prince Bis- nurderous weapons at the flag of their aid them IN ENSLAVING THE MI- marck has put his mighty foot on the country and the breasts of her defendors.

ceived by his sickly and 'vapid attempts found Leslic perfectly prepared. He had brass, and a little tin, are sure to meet mouth watered, his eyes filled, he gagged, NERS. Shall he have a chance to do neck of France, and will not take it off were Southerners. Tribune, August 11. till France gives up its feelings of re- 1864.