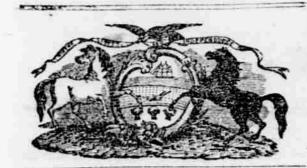
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## Forney's Convention.

None of our readers, we are sure, have forgotten the presidential campaign of 1856. It was, perhaps, the most exciting political contest which ever occurred in this country since the adoption of the Constitution. The Democracy were for the first time called upon to battle against a powerful and thoroughly organized sectional party. All true patriots felt that it was a crisis in the history of our country, and they met it with a promptness and energy which saved the Union. The election of Mr. Buchanan restored tranquility to the country, and the disciples of Democratic party does not recognize half-way sectionalism almost abandoned in despair the hope of ever regaining their former power and is now understood. The time is past when men influence. He entered on the discharge of his duties as Chief Magistrate of the Republic, with party for a price. All who are not for us are the firm determination to fearlessly discharge his against us, and of course the men who give aid duties as a National man, and not as the friend or patron of any section of the Union. And this determination, this resolution, he has faithfully and rigidly carried out in the administration of the government up to the present time. It may be asked, if this be the case why has his adminis tration encountered such fierce and uncempromi sing opposition from a portion of the Democrati party? We think this can be very easily explained. The moment it was reduced to a cer tainty that Mr. Buchanan was elected President, he was instantly beset by a swarm of officeseekers from every section of the Union. They were all clamorous for a share of the spoils, and urged their claims with a pertinacity which showed that they were determined not to be turned hungry and empty away. Of course Mr. Buchanan had not a sufficient number of offices for even the meritorious applicants who daily beset him. A large majority of the applicants failed in obtaining the positions to which they aspired, and among them was John W. Forney Foiled in his efforts to obtain a sent in the Uni ted States Senate, he was instantly seized with the desire to occupy a place in the Cabinet of the President. But Mr. Buchanan did not see proper to favor his aspirations; and from the very moment he was refused, he became a bitter and uncompromising enemy of the National Administration, and the storm instantly commenced gathering which burst upon the country at the time the President recommended the Lecompton Constitution to the favorable consideration of Congress. Mr. Forney was sustained in his treasonable course by the horde of disappointed office seekers, who despised the Democratic party and Mr. Buchanan because they could not succeed in obtaining a share of the spoils. If Mr. Forney and his followers had not been disappointed in their efforts to obtain appointments, the immediate admission of Kansas would have been urged by them, and Mr. Buchanan proclaimed to be the purest patriot of the age. But they did not succeed in obtaining the appointments they desired, and they instantly became bitter and uncompromising enemies not only of Mr. Buchanan but of the Democratic party also. There can be no doubt, that by their sophistry and false reasoning, they have succeeded in inducing many sincere Democrats to become their followers for the time being, but they will not succeed in leading them over to the ranks of the enemy during the political campaign which has just opened .-We have more than once taken occasion to refer to the treacherous and treasonable course pursued by John W. Forucy and his followers in this State last year, especially during the campaign last fall. We sincerely rejoice that they have at length thrown off the mask, and placed themselves in a position in which the most obtuse cannot mistake them for the friends of the Democratic party. Mr. Forney and his staff, as we stated last week, have issued a call for a Convention to assemble at Harrisburg next Wednesday, for the purpose of denouncing the action of the 1 ste Democratic State Convention. The movement is, of course, for the purpose of disorganizing the Democratic party, and securing the fulfilment of the prephecy of Mr. Collins-that the Black Repub lican ticket will be elected next fall by a ma-

jority of fifty thousand. All the Black Republican papers in the State heartily endorse the "call" of Mr. Forney and his friends-a strong proof that they duly appre ciate the aid and assistance they are giving the rotten and sinking cause of Sectionalism. The Philadelphia Inquirer, Bulletin, and North American, Harrisburg Telegraph, Hollidaysburg Register, and Whig, Tyrone Star, Clearfield Raftsman, Indiana Independent, Blairsville True American, Bedford Inquirer, Johnstown Tribune, the room nearly opposite the store of E. Shoema-Lewistown Gazette, Pittsburg Journal, and Dis | ker. where they will continue to sell the best patch, in short ail the Black Republican newspa- quality of Watches, Jewelry, &c., at the lowest pers in the State, denounce in the strongest terms possible rates for cash. They merit the liberal the course pursued by the Democratic State patronage from the public which they receive.-Convention on the 16th ult., and commend the Mr. Frederick Kittell has removed his Grocery to

Co. in calling another Convention. They are all in favor of it, and express the hope that it will be extensively attended. A portion of their hope will doubtless be fulfilled-the Convention will be extensively attended by all varieties of political characters in Pennsylvania, except sincere

We think the delegation from little Cambria o Mr. Forney's Convention will be small. The 'call," it is true, is signed by Thomas Collins, the leader of a clique of demagogues in this his orders; but even they feel that he has gone too far, and acknowledge that he rendered himself ridiculous by the course he pursued in the State Convention. - After having declared that it is his belief that the Democratic party will be defeated next fall by a majority of fifty thousand. what right has he to thrust himself forward as a man worthy to maintain and re assert the principles of Democracy? If he did not recognize the members of the State Convention as the regularly appointed delegates of the Democratic party, authorized to act and speak for their constituents, why did he act with them and participate in their proceeding? If the resolution endorsing the State policy of Governor Packer had been adopted, and John W. Forney had said "ALL RIGHT," would not Mr. Collins and his friends at once have announced their determination to extend a willing ticket? Mr. Collins voted in favor of the resolutions adopted by the Convention; he voted in favor of making the nomination of Wright and Rowe unanimous; and yet, merely because Gov. Packer was not sustained, he is willing to assist in disorganizing the Democratic party in the Keystone State, and prophecies that the ticket which he assisted in nominating will be defeated by a majority of fifty thousand votes.

The Democratic party is an organization fixed principles, and it can be only preserved from destruction by its members strictly adhering to those principles. It cannot join hands with its opponents, because its principles are directly the opposite of those of all other political parties in the country. If Mr. Collins is no longer willing to sustain Democratic men and measures, he should at once become a Black Republican. The men as its members, and this is a matter which while professing to be Democrats, can sell the and comfort to the Black Republicans are the enemies of our party and its principles.

13- The Editor of the Hollidaysburg Standard, after acknowledging that we were right in pre dicting that Mr. Collins would misrepresent the Democracy of this Senatorial district in the State Convention, proceeds to ask us a few questions, of which we cannot exactly see the "point." Of course, Mr. Collins faithfully represented his constituents in voting for the resolutions adopted by the Convention, but we do not think he wo'd have done so if he had known at that time that the Packer resolution would be defeated. Our Hollidaysburg friend then makes some allusions to the Washington township election last fallstrong proof that he would like to be very severe if he knew how. We never professed to be the champion of the Democracy of Washington township. We know they are men who are capable of defending themselves. A large majority of them are friends of the National Administration, and they are not now, and never have been, M'Laughlin, address; Mr. Baker, declamation; B. afraid to take a bold and decided stand in its defence. Mr. Traugh enjoys the sacred privilege of carrying the mail bags from the Hollidaysburg station to the post office, for which he receives the nice little sum of three hundred dollars .-Pretty good pay we think for his "milk and water" defence of the President. He showed how sincere he was in his support of the National administration, when he applauded the appointment of Mr. Collins, the most ultra anti-Lecomptonite in the district as Schatorial delegate to the State Convention. Will our friend pardon us for asking him a question? Are you not angry because Packer was not sustained? Come now, let us have an honest and sincere answer.

The corps of Engineers engaged in locating the projected branch Railroad from Cresson to this place are progressing rapidly with the work. They have, thus far, succeeded in locating a route which can be graded at a very slight xpense. From Mr. Noon, one of the engineers, ve learn that the grading from Cresson to Munster will not, with one or two exceptions, cost more than a thousand dollars a mile. Work on he road should be commenced as soon as the route is located, and all the citizens of this place and vicinity should be liberal in subscribing stock. The following gentlemen compose the orps of Engineers engaged in the survey of the Road :- Geo. W. Leuffer, Principal; James C. Noon, George Barrett, T. P. Fenlon, J. T. Roberts, Samuel Davis, D. Evans and J. H. Jones,

In turning over the leaves of Hood's Poem's, a few days ago, the two following stanzas arrested our attention, and we think them eminently worthy a place in our columns. The reason that Poets and Printers are always abusing gold is, that so far from seeking to cultivate their acquaintance, it shuns them on all occa-

O! the leve that gold most crown! Better-better, the love of the clown, Who admires his lass in her sunday gown, As if the faries had dressed her ! Whose brain to no crooked thought gives birth Except that he never will part on earth

With his true loves crooked tester. Alas for the love that's linked with gold, Better, better a thousand times told. More honest, happy and laudable, The downright loving of pretty Cis, Who wipes her lips, tho' there's nothing amiss, And takes a kiss, and gives a kiss, In which her heart is audible.

Our enterprising neighbors, Messrs. Stahl & Roberts, have removed their establishment to spirit and independence of John W. Forney & the room lately occupied as the Post Office.

Important to Farmers.

As the season for plowing has just commenced, many of our farmer friends will doubtless thank us, for informing them that they can purchase cheaper and better plows and plow points at the Foundry of E. Glass & Co, west end of Ebensburg, than at any other Establishment in the County. They have also on hand a splendid assortment of Stoves, Grate Fronts, &c. All who wish to purchase good and cheap articles should give them a call. Mr. Glass, the business mem county, who have been, up to the present time, ber of the firm, is a gentleman in the true sense perfectly obedient in obeying and carrying out of the term, and is deservedly popular with all with whom he transacts business,

A large wild Goose, was shot on the pond above the Catholic Church last Saturday. It weighed something less than fifteen pounds, including the feathers.

The emigration to the Pike's Peak gold diggings is becoming very large. But few of the gold seekers will realize their dreams of "untold

The Legislature will adjourn on the 14th,

The political contest in Connecticut is becoming exciting. The democracy are confident of success.

Leavenworth City Kansas, contains a and enthusiastic support to the Democratic State | population of 10,460 souls, It is only four years

> Auv of our readers afflicted with Schofu-LA or Scrofulous complaints, will do well to read the remarks in our advertising columns respecting it. But little of the nature of this disorder has been known by the people, and the clear exposition of it there given will prove acceptable and useful. We have long admired the able and searching manner in which Dr. AYER treats every subject he touches; whatever has his attention at all, has a great deal of it; he masters what he undertakes, and no one who has a particle of feeling for his afflicted fellow man, can l o's with indifference upon his labors for the sick, Read what he says of Scrofula, and see more than we all have known of this insidious and fata! malady .- Sun, Philadelphia, Pa.

3G- The following communication was handed to us too late for publication last week :

For the Democrat & Sentinel. At an exhibition of School No. 1, Gallitzin, on March 9th, 1858, Messrs. David Watt and John Fox were chosen Moderators.

The performances commenced. Master Robert Watt, declamation; Jas. Smith and Thomas Robinson, dialogue: Charles Robinson, declamation; Robert Tailer and Charles Watt and Samuel Watt, dialogue; James Smith, on education; N. Attig and John Storm, dialogue; Misses M. A. Smith, B. Kelly and M. Robinson; Joshua Williamson, Black Hawk's speech; Jas. Mathews, song—"Nellie Gray;" H. Williamson and James Smith, dialogue, N. Attig, Logan's speech; Miss M'Closkey and Kelly, song; Bernard O'Hagan, on Education; John Bradly and Jos. Williamson, dialogue; B. Kelly, Miss Bradley and N. Attig, song; Charles Mills, on Education; John Storm, Poetry; Song, by female pupils Augustus Stephens and Ellen, dialogue; N. Attig. declamation: John Bradley, on Intemperance; Misses Smith and France, song; H. Wil liamson, speech; Bernard O'Hagan, School No. 2: Augustus Stevens and Mathews, song; Joshua Williamson, speech; Charles Mills, speech, James Smith, Negro speech; Charles Mills, declamation Joshua Williamson and G. Robinson, dialogue Misses Amanda Fox and Miss Lenahen, dialogue; James Smith, on National Glory; Aug. Stephens and Dawson, dialogue; Miss Dawson, song; Mr. O'Hagan, speech; James Smith, speech.

Adjourned until 2 o'clock, P. M. Exhibition met according to adjournment. Master James M'Kibbin, declamation; Robert Taylor, Indian speech; C. Robison, declamation; A. Mills, Indian speech; James M'Kibben, declamation; Bernard Hagen, on Education; James | follows: M'Kibben, declamation; Miss M. M'Closkey, song; Albert Mills, declamation; Misses Ann Smith, M. Robinson and C. Keliy, dialogue; Thomas Howell, declamation; James Mathews and G. Stephens, song; John Storm, John Bradley and W. Attig, dialogue; Mary Ellen Dawson, song; William Dawson and J. Stephens, dialogue; James Smith, speech; James Mathews, song; Albert Mills and G. M'Closkey, dialogue; Newton Attig and B. Kelly, song; G. M'Guire, on Education; Miss Mary Jane M'Closkey and B. Kelly, dialogue; Joseph M'Connell, song; Aug. Stevens, speech; Thomas Robison and R. Burns, dialogue; N. Attig, speech; M. Dawson, G. Ste-phens, E. Shaffer and J. Mathews, song; James Smith and R. Taylor, dialogue; Charles Miller, declamation, Josiah Christy, Dutch song; Joseph Bradley and J. Storm, song-"Mountain Maid;"

Samuel Williamson, song. The performances were peculiarly interesting. and from the large attendance thereat, it would appear that a lasting and deep interest is felt in the cause of Education by the citizens of Gallitzin and vicinity. The march of the cause of Education appears to be onward, and its friends may be truly named legion. We can say to the friends of it at a distance that Gallitzin can boast of as distinguished and learned scholars or pupils of a common school education as any district in the county. Mr. Gleason, the teacher, opened the Exhibition by introducing Master Robert Watt, an interesting boy, seven years of age, who delivered Webster's speech upon the com pletion of the Bunker Hil, Monument. Master James Smith, a youthful star orator, next appeared. He spoke impressively and effectively, and is a promising boy. Next appeared Joshua Williamson, in a speech on the "Pen and the Press. He excelled, and held his audience in breathless silence during its delivery. It would require more time than I can well spare to do justice to all the youthful orators present. The female portion sang, and held the audience en tranced with their angelic anthems, during the afternoon. They were scholars of Mr. Gleason's SUMMITVILLE.

The Next Presidency .- The following is the vote to which each State will be entitled

at the next Presidential election :-Delaware. 8 New Hampshire, Maryland, 15 | Massachusetts, Virginia, North Carolina: 10 | Khode Island, Connecticut, South Carolina, Georgia, 10 | Vermont, New York. Alabama, Florida. New Jersey, 4 | Pennsylvania, Texas. Louisiana, 6 | Ohio. " Mississippi, 7- | Michigan, 9 Illin vis, Missouri Arkansas, 4 Indiana, 12 | Iowa, Tennessee. 12 | Wisconsin, Kentucky, California, 4 | Minnesota,

The foregoing gives an aggregate of 303 Electoral votes, namely, 183 from the free States, and 120 in the slave.

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A Disorganizers' State Convention. One of the most unscrupulous organs of Republican sectionalism in this city-a paper which is maintained by contributions, and is controlled by a motley array of editors, representing all the factious of the day, includyesterday morning, a call for a State Convention to assemble at Harrisburg on the 12, of April next. This call is signed by fiftynine names, about one-half of which belong to gentlemen residing in this city, and the remainder are distributed in Reading, Pittsburg, Harrisburg, and other towns throughout the State. Every one of these gentlemen, who are now so anxious to save the purity of the Democratic party, was, directly or indirectly, a hopeful candidate for office under the present National Administration, and every one of them was disappointed.

Four of this band of patriots are connected with the newspaper in which the call appears, as editors, reporters, or correspondents, and of course their bread and butter depends upon the success of the establish- Miramon, and the success of the Constitution ment, which can only be secured by keeping alists in the interior, as well as their advance up a factious contest with the Democratic on the city of Mexico. party. Another was Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Rep- withdraw his declination of the Bogota Mis- ance has already lost to Itally much of the resentatives in 1858, and as such was a sion. leader in the transfer of the State canals to the Sunbury and Eric Railroad Company. Another is a contractor on that Railroad, and was principle wire-puller in the House to a week to come. secure the transfer. Another was elected to Congress in opposition to the regular Democratic nominee. Another ran as disorgan- al fears for her safety izing candidate for Congress to aid the defeat of a radical and reliable Democrat, while three or four others aided and abetted him in his treachery. Two others were leaders in the disorganizing movement which resulted in the defeat of the Democratic party in Berks. Another edits a newpaper in Schylkill, which led in the movement that terminated in the overthrow of the Democratic knew nothing about the truth of the report. party in that county, and the defeat of the Demecratic candidate for Congress in the District. Two more are officers of banks, ted at the most exposed points, for the promore or less interested in the Sunbury tection of the persons and property of Amerscheme, and one of which is asking for extended privilege from the present Legislature in how few words and how clearly he tells us and Executive. The remainder might also be individually classified, but time will not permit, and they may all be placed together transpired, the President will exert to the utas men who wanted Government contracts, but failed to get them, or asked for appoint- him by the Constitution and the laws ments and were refused by President Bu-

In thus classifying these illustrious fiftynine, we have told the plain truth, and we our statements .- These are the men, then, who intend to purify the Democratic party These are the men who are to claim the pure ils, dialogue; John Smith, oration; Robert principles of Democracy to an astonished world! Satan reproving sin? Chimney sweeps purifying spotless linen! Scavengers

cleaning a sanctury! But we do not object to this Convention. It may be productive of good, because it will be a buzzard's feast at which the earrioncrows will assemble, and the public will thus be able to distinguish them here after. In

the East they build cities in which the lepers are confined, that they may not spread disease and death among the people. Let these political lepers confine themselves within a known circle, so that the sound, honest masses of the Democrey may avoid them as they would Curtailment in the Post Office De- against the road for the value of his mare. the pestilence .- Phila. Argus.

Ex-President Pierce.

The following letter from Ex-President Pierce puts the question of his re-nomination | Post Office Department, says: entirely at rest He will not again be a candidate for public office under any circumstances. This is equally true so far as Mr. Buch anan is concerned. He also positively and peremptorily declines to allow his name to be used in connection with the next Presidential

February 11, 1859.

HOTEL VILLA NARDI, SORRETO, )

My Dear Sir .- The enclosed letter would have been sent from Caprie had not communication with the main land been interdicted by wind and waves. As soon as the sea became quiet we embarked for this sweet and picturesque place.

It was pleasant to find here letters and papers from home awaiting our arrival. My was somewhat marred by certain paragraphs, which impate sinister political motives to my friends and myself, in connection with my protracted absence from the United States. The suggestion that my voyage to Maderia, to the public, is under the circumstances, pe-

culiarly wanton. It would be difficult, as I believe I have said to you enclosed, to convey you an adequate idea of the extent to which I have enjoyed the repose which, for the first time in twenty-four years, it has been my privalege to command. For Mrs. Pierce, exemption from care, and exciting causes of solicitude, is indispensible.

I cannot speak with any certainty as to the period of our return, but, whether it be earlier or later, you may be quite sure that I shall I shall under no possible circumstances consent to the use of my name in a manner calculated to disturb the tranquil pursuits which alone pertain to the life of a private

FRANKLIN PIERCE Your friend, Hon. B. M. FRALEY, Hollis, N. H. An Editor's Defense

The editor of one of our exchanges, being charged with drunkenness, thus defends him-

"In copying these slanders our contempomen of ancient or modern times have had a weekness for wine, Was not Noah drunk, and hath not St. Paul said 'take a little for thy stomach's sake ?"-Was not Mark An thony given to late hours and his cups? Did 35 not Horace drink?—Did not Charles Fox A post mortem examination of the body was Treasury Department in Washington. drick? Did not Daniel Webster love a glass held by Drs, H. and A. Yeagley, by direction shape of a \$5 piece, the exterior of which of brandy and water before breakfast? Is of the coroner, who found the usual evidences pure gold, plated upon an alloy, of which have been drunk a short time since? The names of all who have been mentioned are household words, and looked upon with reverence by high and low, but when we are reported at all elevated, such a hue and cry is raised that one would think the circumstance would bring calamity upon the state,"

Liver Invigorator.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, April, 1 .- The Navy Department has named the new third class steamers as follows:

That at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, the Mochican; at Boston, the Narraganset; at liberty and Louis Napoleon Bonaparte is fixed ing the British interest in America—contains. Brooklin, the Iroquoiss; at Norfolk, the Da- a gulf impassible and eternal—the blood. catch; at Pensacola, the Seminole; at Mare Rome.

Island, California; the Saginaw. From the officials advices received to day foreigner,"but only "Out with the Austrian" it appears that the steam frigate Minnesota reached Bombay on the 16th of January, having on board ex-Minister Reed, who left on the 25th for Suez. The frigate Minnesota had visited Singapore and Penang and several ports in Ceylon, She occasioned expressions of surprise and admiration, as she has ever done in the East. In a few days she was to leave for Museat, in Arabia, passing from there to the Cape of Good Hope, touching at Zanzibar.

A letter from the Commander of the Savannah, dated at Vera Cruz, March 11th. confirms the former reports of the defeat of

It is probable that ex-Senator Jones will

There are at least twenty applicants for the vacant Commissionership of Patent and Indian Affairs, which will not be decided on for

The non-arrival of the British steamer Coracco, with Lord Lyons, excites addition-

A despatch from Charleston, S C., says the Courier of that city, contains a telegram from Washington stating that the war in Europe has actually commenced, and that George Sanders had brought a dispatch to that effect to the President. Hon W. Porcher Miles, member of Congress from Charleston, telegraphed back that Lord Napier

The Courier fails to be convinced. Our vessels will, it is said, be concentraican citizens, within their reach. To proceed to the interior of the country would be an act of war, which will not be committed. But there is no doubt, from what has recently most extent, all the powers conferred upon

The Interior Department to-day approved of the bonds of Capt. Peter F. Wilson, U. S. Receiver and Disbursing Agent at Omaha, Nebraska Territory. The Captain is also constituted a Depository of Public Money, and the amount of the bonds filed is \$255,-

Definite arrangements have been made to accord to the District Atterney acceptable and efficient aid in the trial of Daniel E.

Benjamin Furgison, of Wisconson, has been appointed Register of the Land Office in the district of lands subject to sale at Superior, Wisconsin.

The Navy Department is officially advised of the taking possession of an island by Lieut J. M. Brooke, estimated to contain 25 000 tons of superior guano. The island lays in lat, 23° 45', and lon, 165° 30' west.

partment.

ferring to the omission by Congress to make others at the time. It was given in evide appropriations for the carrying on of the that Mr. Powel asked for tan as bedding

thrown upon many of the post offices by the where he might get straw, which he are extension of the railway system of the coun- would answer as well. He stood by while the try, or by radical changes in the mail ar- straw was being put in the car, and made the rangements, the Post-master General became objection to its use It was shown for the invested by an act of Congress, approved defence that the plaintiff had signed a release campaign. The letter of Gen. Pierce is as June 22d, 1854, with discretionary power to grant relief in cases where additional duties has thus devolved. Special allowances were the train, and that the agent "must" la from time to time accordingly made from the told him that if he used straw he should de postages collected, until the number of offices at his risk. The Court below, upon the reached seventy-seven, in various States of facts, refused to charge the jury that the the Union. In view of the failure of Con- was negligence on the part of the Compan gress to make any appropriation for the sup- in permitting the straw to be used, and t port of the postal system during the next year jury found for the defendant The case the Postmaster General Holt, finds it to be his imperative duty to curtail in every practicable way the expenses of that important desatisfaction, however, in reading the papers partment. He has therefore issued his order that all orders heretofore made by the Postmaster General allowing to the postmasters at the offices refered to any sum or sums of money out of the postages collected at said offices, be and the same are resinded from and and subsequent sojourn in Europe were after the 31st day of March next, being the owner should have signed a release. prompted by any object except the one known close of the current quarter. This, I understand, saves the department, about \$21,000 a year. The head of the department, directing his attention to another branch of the service, has discontinued seventeen of the thirty one special agencies, thereby reducing the anual expenditures some sixty thousand per has no such apprehension, for she is actu-

More of Rum's Doings -The body of a man named James O'Harra was found in the One Mile Dam, about four miles below Johns town, on Sunday forenoon last. O'Harra had been indulging freely in strychine whiskey for some time past, and a short time ago he had an attack of delirum tremens. Being missed from his boarding house for several days, a party of bis friends set out on Sunday morning in search of him. They traced him down to the railroad, and met with a watchman who had conversed with a man answering his description on the evening previous near the place indicated, to whom he had declared the intention of drowning himself. Proceeding in their search, they found a shirt which was recognized as his, and raries forget that some of the most colebrated traced his footsteps in the soft earth to the margin of the stream, and about twenty yards below this they found his body in some event. five feet of water. Information was instantly conveyed to Esquire Purse, who summoned a jury and proceeded to hold an inquest. counterfeit has just been detected at Kossuth not fond of lager beer? And finally of death by drowning, with no marks of gold seems to be the base. The coin contains was not a Senator in Congress reported to violence or external bodily injury .- An ex- about three dollars' worth of pure gold, amination of the internal organs indicated a is of such really superior execution as healthy condition, except the stomach, the make it pass readily for genuine It was mucus membranes of which were much in- tected by the treasury experts in consequent flamed. The stonach contained a quantity of of a slight flatness at the edges, but what water, mixed with whiskey, or other alcoholic | would escape unnoticed in its ordinary care liquors. The jury returned a verdict of sui- lation. cide by drowning O'Harra was a widower. about 38 years of age, and leaves a son about Soe advertisement of Dr. Sanford 5 years old. He was a native of Ireland .- open to St. Poul, and navigation is now ! Tribune.

A Voice for Italy.

Mazzini and others have published a dea laration in the London Daily News, francisco which we copy the following:-

That between the combatants for Italian

That where the cry is not "Out with the the war is not, and cannot become national That a war undertaken in alliance with Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, and for his pur-

poses, cannot have for its object the unity of Italy—an object directly opposed to his am. bitious views, and by him declared impassi That an insurrectionary war by one frae. tion of Italy on its own- behalf, leaving the rest a prey to tyrany, misgovernment, and dismemberment, would be treason at once to

honor, to our country, our oaths, and our ft. That an alliance of the Piedmontese monarchy with Louis Napoleon Bonaparte would at once produce an European coalition against the cause patronized by him for his own ends and at the mere probability of such an allisympathy with which all Europe was dispos-

ed to regard her cause. These things taken into consideration, it undersigned declare .-

That, if no Italian war be instituted and patronized by ouis Napoleon Bonaparts they shall deplore the event, and abstain free all participation therein.

That, as regards the Pie lmontese motion. chy, the question of to-day is not, in ther eyes, a questien of Republicanism, but of is. tional unity and independance. That, reserving the right of voting and s

pacific propagandism, they are ready to-day as they always were, to sacrifice the immed ate triumph of their individual faith to be well being and the opinion of the majority and will follow to the field of action, the Pic montese monarchy, and will promote, with all their might, the success of the war, if usdertaken with a distinct intention in favor of the national unity of Italy.

That, as they have participated in time past, by their aid, their counsels, their arms in the Italian war against the dominion usur ed by Austria on Italian soil, wherever the is fighting to be done for Italian liberty, the will fight; but that, having been betravel it 1848 on the very grounds, then solemning. cepted, which are now again proposed to the they have the right to hold themselves in in their political course, and to understand no obligations, other than those of the try generally, till they have some unistaka ble pledge to the conduct of the government

IMPORTANT DECISION .- The Supreme Con now in session at Philadelphia, rendered decision on Wednesday of last week, in case of Powell vs. the Pennsylvania Railma Company. The plaintiff shipped a valuable mare from Pittsburg for the East, over the defendant's read, and the straw used as belling for the animal taking fire on the trip from a spark from the locomotive, she we hornible barned, so much so that she we rendered valueless. Mr Powell, conte that it was negligence on the part of Company to permit straw to be used in seclose proximity to the engine, brought sit The case was tried in Philadelphia, and ca A correspondent of the Baltimore Son, re- ted a good deal of interest among acovers an his mare, and that the agent not only "In consideration of extraordinary labor him he could not have it, but directed his of the Company from any and all claims damages for injury to his stock while on bard went to the Supreme Court, and on Wed day, Judge Woodward delivered an opi in the matter, reversing the tadgment of Court below and ordering the case to bet anew. The decision establishes the principal that when the Company, through its agents permits that to be done which endangers ! safety of stock passing over their road, the are liable, should injury ensue, even if the

Peace or War in Europe. The European news by the City of Was ington steamer is as late as the 2d of month. The newspapers speculate upon chances of war, but it is evident that Eugl reducing her military force, and Lord Derl Lord Malmesbury, and Mr Disraeli bave clared, in Parliment, that they have no son to believe that the Emperor Napo about breaking faith with England, by Sardidia, to attack Austria Lord Costs the British Ambassador to Paris, has bee sent to Vienna on a special mission tel Emperor of Austria, to attempt to pursual him in fact, to treat his Italian subject will humanity and justice.

If war in Italy should take place, Engl will endeavor to avoid being dragged in We should not be surprised to find Russ joining against Austria, privately if not op ly, on account of the manner in which A tria behaved to the late Czar, during Crimean War. We do not believe, with sim of our contemporaries that Europe is drift in to a general war At least we do think that Napoleon will precipitate such

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The Mississippi river is said 10 sumed for the season.