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Delegate Elections.

bria, are requested to meet on SATURDAY the 25th day of June, at the places designated by law for holding the General Elections, and then and there elect by ballot two persons to represent them in County Convention. The Delegates thus chosen will meet at the Court House, in the Bor. dates for the several effices to be filled at the ensuing General Election, and to transact such other business as the usages and interests of the party require. The Election for Delegates to be until 7 o'clock. The voters of Conemaugh township will meet at Williams' School House.

THOMAS M'CONNELL. Ch airman Co. Com

The Delegate Flections. We hope our Democratic readers will peruse the call of the Chairman of the County Committee for the Democratic Delegate Elections on Saturday, the 25th inst., and the meeting of the County Convention on the following Tuesday .immediate attention. The success of the Demo- ries. cratic party in this county next fall will in a great measure depend on the manner in which ber. the delegates to the Convention discharge their controlled by outside "blowers and strikers," it are the speculators in Grain and Flour. will not be astonishing if the party is again soon in a disorganized condition, and if many sincere arrange matters. The success of the party in the present campaign depends on this. We hope we will not be regarded, in making these observations, as attempting to dictate to the Democracy of Cambria, nor have we been attempting in what we have said to hit at any man or combination of men. We sincerely desire the success of the party; we desire to see it once more united, and its members working barmoniously together in the defence of the common cause. We think this can be best accomplished in the manner we have pointed out. The members of the party should elect men as delegates in whom they repese confidence, and hold them to a strict accountability for the manner in which they discharge their duties A manifestation of firmness

ful scenes we have beheld at more than one County Convention. The party has been in a disorganized condition in almost every county of the State during the last year. But we think that the sterm has past, and the day is now breaking. The contempt with of certain of its bogus members to get up a regularly organized opposition to the State ticket, affords convincing proof that the "sober second thought" is beginning to exert its influence. We think that all will be right on the second Tuesday of October, but it would have been otherwise if the disorganizers had been allowed to go unrebuked. The party has refused to sustain them, and while the leaders of the movement have sneaked away like whipped spaniels, the local politicians who favored it are endeavoring

and determination on the part of the mass of the

way, will prevent the re-enacting of the disgrace-

to get back into the party as quietly as possible. The Democracy of Cambria should pursue a fearless course. It will not do to allow the principles of the party to go unendorsed in order to conciliate or gratify a few disaffected individuals. Better, infinitely, that the party should be dofeated a hundred times than that it should procure temporary success by sacrificing the most trivial of its principles. The County Convention should imitate the course of the State Convention in this matter, and fearlessly reassert and maintain the principles of the party. If it fails to do this, instead of being a Democratic Convention it will be nothing more than a gathering for the purpose of deciding who of the various individuals now scrambling for the spoils of office shall be voted for at the approaching election.-Principles should not be ignored for men, for on the result of this campaign may depend the fu- rick O'Connell; 2d Lieut.—Johr White.

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ture success of the party. As the hour for action has arrived, every well-wisher of the party should now be up and doing.

The duties of an Editor are generally tedious and irksome, and it is seldom that the clouds that darken his horizon pass away and a gleam of sunshine gladdens his pathway. It occasionally happens that an event of this kind occurs, as, for instance, when a subscriber calls in to "square accounts," or a fair lady sends him a boquet. We confess we have seen but precious few of the first named class recently. But we were compensated for this by the receipt from a lady friend last week of a boquet composed of

"Flowers the fairest that can feast the bee," She will please accept our thanks, and allow us to say in the words of one of our poetical friends:

"May'st thou ever be what now thou art, As fair in form as warm yet pure in heart, Love's image upon earth without his wings. And guileless beyond hopes imaginings."

Black Republican State Ticket .- The Black Republican State Convention last week placed in nomination the following ticket for State officers: Auditor General, Thomas E. Cochran, of York county; Surveyor General, William H. Keim, of Berks county. Neither of the candidates are that he pay the costs. strong men. Wright and Rowe can beat them.

The man who, although he has "rendered great and invaluable services to the Democratic party," is not willing to run for an office next fall, was in town the other day, and attracted not a little attention. He only stopped long. enough to announce that he was not a candidate, and to invite all hands to take a drink. He then started for home. Mordecai, who was in the crowd, positively refused imbibing. He says he has determined not to nip with any man who is THE DEMOCRATIC voters of the several Election Districts of the County of Camnot a candidate, until after the County Convensent to college during his youthful days!

The late frost appears to have been general in this State; in Ohio and several other of the grain growing States. It is generally believ ough of Ebensburg, on TUESDAY the 28th day | cd that wheat and rychave escaped with very of June at 2 o'clock P. M., to nominate candi- slight if any injury. The grain in several townships of this county has been seriously injured, but the crop will not we think be an entire failure. The Pittsburg Dispatch from reliable reopened at 3 o'clock P. M., and to be kept open | port with regard to the frost, from every portion of the country, draws the following inferences: 1st. That the great wheat growing region of

2d, That later reports-which we have in everal instances-will bring better news.

3d. That there is no occasion for a wheat 4t. That Corn, potatoes, and garden vegetable -if no further disasters happen-will be abundant, though a month later in the yield.

5t. That there will be a fair supply of the most valuable of all fruits, apples, and a tolera-This is an important matter, and is worthy of ble show of less indespensable fruits and ber-

6th. That those who purchase flour and wheat at high panic rates, will regret it before Septem

We believe with the Editors of the Despatch, duties. If they act the part of calm, sensible that there is no necessity for a wheat and flour men and well wishers of the party, a ticket will, panic. But there can be no doubt, that an efwith but little difficulty, be nominated, which fort will be made by the flour dealers of our citwill unite the party, and be elected by a large lies, who are generally even more sordid minded majority. If, on the contrary, the Convention than Shylock, to get up such a panic, for the is composed of men who have not the henesty purpose of disposing of the stock they have and firmness to reflect and act for themselves, now on hands, at high rates. The meanest of but will allow themselves to be dictated to and the many mean speculators of the present day

Deritorious Appointment.—The President Democrats grumble and complain at the manner has appointed Col. Samuel Stambaugh of Lanin which things have been "cooked up" and caster county, Surveyor General of the Territory arranged to suit a few individuals. If the lead- of Utah. He is a good democrat, a gentleman of ers (?) and smart men of the party sincerely de- acknowledged ability, and a practical Surveyor sire to see Cambria occupying once more the po- of much experience. We understand our friend sition of Star of the West,' let them remain quiet | George Barrett, is an applicant for the appointduring the present campaign, and allow the peo- ment of assistant in his corps. He is a young ple, the sober, thinking men of the county, to gentleman of ability, and we will be gratified to Come to me dearest-I'm lonely without theehear of his appointment.

> As there are no Marble works in this section of the County, it will be gratifying to our Northern readers to know that Mr. John Parks still continues to carry on his works extensively, and that he is prepared to manufacture Monuments, Tombstones, Table Tops &c., promptly, and out of the purest Italian and American Marble. His works will always bear inspection. See advertisment in another column.

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Democratic voters of the county expressed in this Steps Towards Heaven, or Religion in common Life We reed only state that T. S. Arthur is the author of the above named work, in order to insure it a favorable reception from all our readers, He is not only a beautiful and interesting, but a moral high toned writer, and his works are particularly adapted to family reading. The which the party unanimously treated the efforts | G. G. Evans 439 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, has both of the above works for sale. Orders for the above Books will be received at this office.

Military Election.

On Monday of last week an election was held by the different Military Companies of this Coun ty for Brigade Regimental and company officers. The following persons were elected.

Brigadier General .- John Flanig th, Captain "Citizen Guards," Johnstown, by three majority over Major Potts. Brigade Inspector - Barnabas M'Dermitt, Jefferson, promoted from Cclonel.

Colonel -- George Englebach, Johnstown, late Lieut. Colonel-Peter M'Gough, Hemlock.

Major-M. Stewart, Captain "Montgomery The Tribune states that the following officers

were elected by the Johnstown companies. Johnstown Infantry. Captain—John M. Power, 1st Lieut.—Jacob M Campbell; 2d Lieut.—George Fritz.

Citizen Guards. Captain-Thomas Callan; 1st Licut.-John P. Linton; 2d Lieut.-H. A. M'Pike; 3d Lieut.

Hugh Bradley. Washington Guards. Captain—James Potts; 1st Lieut.—John P. Stutter; 2d Lieut—Samuel B. Pacha.

Montgomery Guards,

The attendance at Court this week is small. A jury was sworn last week in the case of Whites vs. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company. We understand that it will likely occupy all of the present week: All the cases on the list for this week have been continued. The cases tried last week were not of a character calculated to excite much interest. The truth is, the majority of the petty prosecutions which are

tried in our Court are instituted by individuals who have more desire to gratify the malice of their hearts than to vindicate the outraged laws of the land. The increase of taxation is a serious evil which results from them. The following is a brief statement of the cases disposed of last

Commonwealth vs Avery Allen-Larceny. A true bill. 8th March, 1859, Jury find a verdict of not guilty.

Same vs Jacob Seithman-Selling liquor to person of known intemperate habits. Jury find the defendant not guilty, but that he pay the

Same vs John E. M'Kenzie-Keeping a tippling house. Nolle prosequi on payment of costs. Same vs Jacob Seithman-Selling liquor to a minor. Jury find the defendant not guilty, but

Same vs John E. M'Kenzie-Keeping a tippling house. Defendant pleads guilty and sub-

Same vs James Wilson-Passing counterfeit money. Defendant's recognizance forfeited. Same vs Charles Bigley-Larceny! Jury find lefendant not guilty.

Same vs Joseph Bradley-Keeping a tippling house. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs. Same vs Herman Wisenthal-Assault and battery. Jury find defendant not guilty, but that he pay costs. Same vs John Devlin-Assault and battery .-

Verdict, guilty. Same vs Henry Johnston, Isaac Johnston and

William Johnston-Larceny. Verdict, guilty as to Henry Johnston, not guilty as to other two. Not yet sentenced. Same vs Andrew Smyth-Assault and battery.

Indictment quashed. Same vs Morgan Wesly-Tippling house, Verdict, guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$25

A few other unimportant cases were disposed

The "Central Bank of Pennsylvania," lo we learn business has been going on smoothly. We hope this may continue, but we confess we never had much confidence in rag mills.

Mr. Lawrence Dee offers for sale a valuable tract of land in Susquehanna township. See advertisement in another column.

We clip the following exquisite stanzas from the last number of the Johnstown Tribune, They constitute, we think, the sweetest love song in the English Language, and were evidently written by one who felt the emotion he has so beautifully expressed. The editors of the Tribune are wrong in the belief they entertain, that the stanzas were written by Prentice. They were written by a young Irishman, who was compelled to "fly his country," at the time Smith O'Brien, Magher &c., were convicted of Treason. He died in 1857, at New Orleans, of Consumption, and while he was lingering in the last stages of that dread disease, "in which the proclimation of Gov. Cumming with a transition from life to death is so soft and grad- view to dispersing the various parties of Morual, that death often assumes all the hue and coloring of life," the Poem was written. We regret that at present, we cannot obtain a complete copy of it. In the following, several of the most beautiful stanzrs are omitted:

Day time and night time I'm thinking about thee; Night time and day time in dreams I behold

Unwelcome the waking which ceases to fold thee: Come to me, darling, my sorrows to lighten, Come in thy beauty to bless and to brighten, Come in thy womanhood, meekly and lowly, Come in thy lovinguess, queenly and holy!

Swallows will flit round the desolate ruin, Telling of Spring, and its joyous renewing ; And thought of thy love and its manifold treasure Are circling my heart with a promise of pleasure O Spring of my spirit! O may of my bosom! Shine out on my soul till it buorgeon and blossom. The waste of my life has a rose rost within it, And thy fondness alone to the sunshine can win it.

You have been glad when you knew I was Dear, are you sad now to hear I am saddened Our hearts ever answer in tune and in love, As octave to octave, and rhyme unto rhyme, love I cannot weep but your tears will be flowing ; You cannot smile but my cheek will be glowing-I would not die without you at my side, love, You will not linger when I will have died. love. Come to me, dear, ere I die of my sorrow:

Rise on my gloom like the sun of to-morrow, Strong, swift and fond as the words which I been informed. speak, love. With a song on your lip and a smile on your

cheek, love : Come, for my heart in your absence is weary-Haste, for my spirit is sickened and dreary; Come to the arms which alone should caress thee Come to the heart which is throbbing to press

Exciting News from the Gold Mines. Sr. Louis, June 10 .- Advices by the express coaches from Denver city to the 1st

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From Washington.

WASHINGTON CITY, June 7 .- A gentleman who had just arrived here from Utah', represents the people in an excited and tribulent condition, bordering on rebellion, and hence mons assembled in a military capacity in the mountains surrounding Salt Lake These parties he says, are a portion of the militia called out by the Governor, to resist the entrance of the government troops during the session of the court at Salt Lake city. The Mormons are being monthly augmented by the arrival of foreign converts The civil law having failed to answer its purpose it is the opinion of intelligent parties in that terri-

favoring the removal of the Mormons beyond the jurisdiction of the federal authorities, The representatives of the several Southern sultation with the proper officers of the Post Office Department, and left here to day for Philadelphia, where they design, to-morrow to meet the representatives of the railroad companies whose lines extend from Washington to New York. Their business is to arrange the terms and schedules for carrying the mail between New Orleans and New York with certainty, and increase the speed. At present the failures are so frequent as to demand a new arrangement, such is now pro-

strong military rule, or bloodshed averted by

The mere declaration to become a citizen of the United States, does not entitle the person making it to a passport, and of this fact a number of applicants have recently

It appears, by the records of the Land Office, that Arkansas has received 1,115,000 acres of public land, to aid in the construction of the Cario and Fulton Railroad in the State, besides another heavy investment of swamp land.

The President and Secretary Thompson returned from their visit to North Carolina, this evening.

WASHINGTON CITY, June 8.—The Administration has not yet fully determined on its have been reseived at Leavenworth. They course of action pending the war in Europe, contain extraordinary reports calculated to but has under consideration a declaration, or renew the gold fever with ten fold more vir- statement, of the principles by which the ulence than ever. Rich nuggets have been United States, as a neutral, will be governed. discovered on the north fork of Vasques It will clearly set forth the just rights of Creek, principally course gold and decompos- American citizens engaged in the peaceful ed quartz. Great excitement prevailed all pursuits of commerce, which, as far as possithrough the country, The statements of ble, the Administration designs to protect .yields at Gregory's and other mining com- The precise positions which will be assumed Indianna is making from \$150 to \$500 t Indianna is making from \$150 to \$500 per mate to the principles heretofore, viz: That day. Other accounts are of the same char- free ships make free goods, contraband of acter and unvarying. Many letters written war excepted, and that the goods of a friend under the influence of the prevailing excite- captured on board the vessel of an enemy, contains a letter written in the vicinity of ment are in strong contrast with previous with the like exception, shall not be subject San Antonia, which says :- Gen. David E. gloomy reports. The dust taken out of to confiscation, and that the rights of war Twiggs is fast sinking into his grave. He Vernon Association during this month, leav-Gregory alone is estimated at \$20,000. — ought not, in the nature of things, to extend is given up by his physician, has made his ing but a h lite over \$30,000 of indebted-Denver city is almost depopulated by people farther than to exact, from neutrals the in- will, and given directions as to his funeral. ness leaving for the mountains. Provisions con- terception of all trade with a blockaded port. San Antonia is noted for the fatality attendtinued scarce. \$20,000 were offered for and to subject articles contraband to war to ing the Commanding Generals of this Declaims. Subsequent arrivals will determine capture and confiscation. The official ex- partment, and yet no local cause exists there- ved in New York several days since from the certainty of this information, but no ac- position will involve the discussion of impor- for. Gen. Worth died of cholera, Gen. the South, where he had been passing the counts now received differ in their tenor.— tant collateral questions, including that of Brooke, of an old dicease, and now, Gen. winter. He is accompanied by Gen. Garels

Reception of President Buchanan

at Raleigh. President Buchanan arrived at Raleigh, N. C., on the 2d June, and was welcomed by the Hon. D. M. Barringer. He responded

as follows: Fellow citizens of North Carolina : I cannot fail while gratitude is an emotion of the heart, to recollect this reception from North Carolina. My public life has been a long one and I have been engaged in many political battles, and they are now rewarded by your smiles of approval

I am glad to be here in the capital of North Carolina, which you have rightly named Ruleigh, thus aiding in perpetuating that great name. He fell the victim to a land of liberty. You North Carolians were great rebels during the revolution, and very troublesome to Lord Cornwallis, one of her Majesty's officers. He used to say that you rose in his rear as fast as he passed you, and that he never could claim that he was master if any ground in North Carolina, save that western region of your State, and you have Besides the subjects named on the title-page, done better since-you have stood by it .-And you will continue to do so as long as your young men preserve the virtues of Macon, Nash and Caswell. You have scattered patriots throughout the United States, who, wherever they may be located, have always started from El Paso, also designed for Os. given their fellow-men a good opinion of the huahua.

It has become fashionable new-a-days to discuss the valuation of the Union. It was not fashionable twenty years ago. It was will be sent by mail, for the low price of one not every transitory evil that leads us to a division of the Union. Let the friends of the seperation of the Union succeed, and the cause of civil and religious liberty throughout | passage. the world will receive a deathblow. My friends have spoken of the war progressing in Europe with inducements to Agents, will be sent free, on in which kings are endeavoring to overthrow dynasties and generals to win new glories, force. It is generally understood that while the poor people, who are really the suffering, are not thought of. This spectacle in obtaining assistance from Paragua; and ought to teach us the value of our institutions. that there has been some understanding Here, you are to-day a body of sovereigns, who have elected me your executive-not agua, and Urquiza, for assisting the later your ruler-whose acts are to be jealously with money or steamers. watched and accounted for, besides some acts \ of which he is not guilty.

Though the sun of my political life is grow he is still successfully laboring to benefit while ing dim, I shall never cease to refer vividly he pleases, and while he enchains with master and with grateful emotions to this reception Argentine Confederation, Hon. B. C. Yang

Mr. Douglas and J. W. Forney. Forney recommunds Douglas to take the ld at once as an independant candidate,-Forney's Pennsylvania programe -The Phil adelphia correspondent of the New York Her that city and other towns, above and below

"Some three weeks since, Hon. Stephen A. Douglas spent almost an entire night at the house of Forney, in Philadelphia, discus-Philadelphia. Price \$1.00. Evans will mail a sing the course to be taken as to the Charlescopy and a handsome present to any person re- ton Convention-Mr. Douglas arguing in to abandon their dwellings on account of the mitting one dollar for the book, and twenty cents favor of going into Convention and submit- general inundation. At St. Anthony the ting to its action, whilst Mr. Forney declared that he would have nothing to do with it and would fight any one nominated .- Mr. saw-mills along the river were swept away Douglas finally asked what he (Forney) would and mills greatly damaged. The more advise him to do; to which Mr. Forney said bridge, which cost \$20,000, was swept away that if he was in his (Douglas') place he and the lower, which cost \$60,000, greatly manner that town constables in the western all the bridges across the stream are gone, towns announce themselves for office, and The river is higher than it has been for a pay no attention whatever to the convention number of years. and let a convention meet and nominate a Vice President to run with him, and trust to the result. Douglas' opinion all the way through was that it was his best course to go into the Charleston Convention and abide its

"Forney declared that he was going to fight the Republican party and the Administration party, considering [he said] both of them the essence of corruption, and feels sanguine that he will draw the Democratic party back with him. He also stated that the reason that their wing of the Democracy did tory that peace can be preserved only by not nominate a ticket at Altona was, that they were afraid of the exhibit they would make next October. He was afraid that the majority of the party would stick to their regular nominees, and would not give them over Railroad Companies have again been in con- fifty thousand votes, when he knew that there were three times that number in the State sympathizing with their principles."

What the German Republicans De-

The Germans who have heretofore voted the Republican ticket, irritated at the recent | was no muscular movement after that. proscription of their brethren in birth, by their brethren in politics, demand guarantees of the Republican party, such as that organization cannot afford to grant.

can paper, and the Free Democrat, of the purchased of the patentees the exclusive English, unite in presenting the following graph, the House printing telegraph and the programme, embracing the conditions in their further co operation:

1. That the Republican Central Committees of the States of Illinois, Indiana, Mines- on the 20th of this month, and it is expecte ota, Pennsylvania and New York, he request- that these improved systems of telegraphing ed to declare against it. 2. That a similar expression should be had

from the Republican Senators and Representatives in Congress. 3. That, in the next Republican State Conventions, resolutions should be brought in, denouncing this act in Massachusetts, in the most unequivocal manner.

4. That in Massachusetts the consistent Republicans should organize a distinct party. on the Fairbault prairie. I paid for it with 5. That the National Convention of 1860 my own warrant which I received for my ought, in the first place, to admit the dele- services in Mexico-the only bounty which gates of the genuine Republican party of ever received from the Government of the Massachusetts, should make a declaration of United States for those services. And I opposition to the position of Massachusetts, will venture to say that I am the first Gen. and should nominate a man for the Presi- of the United States Army who ever made dency whose sentiments and character are a his own pre-emption with his own warrant

Overland Mail.

Sr. Louis, June 8 .- The overland mail the 16th ultimo, reached Jefferson city will arrive here to-night. The news

The Indians had burned another house

Oregon advices state that the Lolling were stirring, prior to the meeting of Legislature, and that the crops were pron The mining news from Frazier River

continued discouraging, and most of the Co ifornia miners were returning from thenes There was a heated contest at the eleat Leavenworth, to-day, the members of Constitutional Convention having plan themselves upon the Free State Basis. The definite returns from the Territo-

can not be had for two or three days. Gen. Harney has issued orders direct the organization of an expedition, under co mand of Capt. Walton, to open a wagon ro from Columbia River to Salt Lake The steamer Surprise, from Manzathie

with five hundred and seventy thousand do lars in specie, brings news of the Conservative party besieging that city, with a fe prospect of wresting it from the hands of a

The El Passo correspondent of the Rem lican says Thomas Zuologa, brother of Ex President of that name started from ality with one thousand men, for the of taking Chihuahua. A party of Li

From Buenes Ayres.

The barque Swan, Lennon from Burns Ayres, April 21, arrived in Baltimers She reports a run of forty six days to the

Capes, with light winds and calms the wild Information received up to the date of sil

ing, April 21, says that Urquiza is prepa for an invasion of Buenos Ayres with ale this effect between Lapez, President of Par-

Hon. James A. Pedin, minister of the Argentine Confederation. came passenger a

The United States minister resident to the latter en route for the United States.

Flood on the Upper Mississippi, From St Paul papers of Saturdy, we learn suffered seriously from a flood of the Uppe Mississippi. Much damage was done to erty in warehouses on the levee at St. I Brooklyn, on the opposite side, is entisubmurged; the inhabitants being compel damage to property was immense. Several hundred thousand feet of logs, belonging to would go to Chicago and announce himself as damaged. Reports from various quarters a candidate for the Presidency, in the same along the Upper Mississippi state that nearly

> Michael O'Brien, who was hung in Albany on the 3d instant for killing his wife, die easily, and what seems remarkable, without making a speech. He was 60 years of age. had been in the habit of correcting Mrs O'Brien on repeated occasions, and was maware during the last chastisement that was breaking her ribs! The poor worm begged for mercy, assuring him, as the neighbors aver, that it would be the death of her, but Michael desisted too late. He eren stamped in her face, and naits in the heels of his shoes correspond with the semi-circular impressions discovered on her cheek. He uttered no expressions of regret or remove for his fate or crime during the time he was in jail, and he passed from earth unwept for except by his two children and the priest who attended him A Troy paper says as the noose tightened by the strain of the weights, the wretched man cried out louldy, "Murder !" with a gasping divission of the syltables, and dropped a small crucifis be had until ther held in his hand. There

Magnetic Telegraph in California

Messrs. W. E. Lovett, of California, and A. A. Lovett, of New York, General Super-The Milwaukee Atlas a German Republi. intendants of the American Telegraph, have same city, a leading Republican journal of right for using the Hughe's printing tele-Builock's new combination printing tele graph patents for the entire State of California. Mr. W. E. Lovett sails for Californi will be introduced upon the lines of the California Telegraph Company between San Francisco, Sacramento and Marysville, at the earliest possible moment.

ar Gen Shields, Senator from Minnesota, had a public reception, on his arrival home at Fairbault, and said in his speech :-"I made my pre-emption, as you all know, rights of all the inhabitants of the Repub- of-a home I hold sacred, because I purchased it with my blood."

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Captain—Michael Stewart; 1st Lieut.—Patlick O'Connell: 2d Lient—Johr White

Rich specimens were received by this arrival. The blockade, and as to how far this bellgerTwiggs is likely to follow, of a disease which Conde, Don Jose Maria del Rio, and Don has troubled him at times for years past." Antonia del Rio.