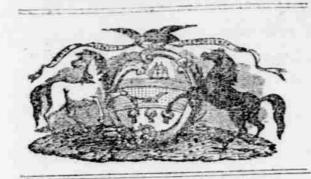
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1860.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR PRESIDENT, JOHN C. BRECKENRIDGE,

OF KENTUCKY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

GEN. JOSEPH LANE,

"I will attach myself to no party that does not corry the flag and keep step to the music of the Union." -Rufus Choate.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

ELECTORS AT LARGE. George M. Keim, of Berks County. Richard Vaux, of Philadelphia.

1. Frederick A. Server, 13. Joseph Lauback, Wm. C. Patterson,
Joseph Crockett, Jr. 15. Geo. D. Jackson, 4. John G. Brenner, 16. John A. Ahl, 17. Joel B. Danner, 5. G. W. Jacoby,

18. Jesse R. Crawford, 6. Charles Kelly. 19. H. N. Lec, 7. Oliver P. James, 20. Joshua B. Howell. 8. David Schall, 9. Joel L. Lightner, 21. N. P. Fetterman, 22. Samuel Marshall, 10. S. S. Barber, 11. Thos. H. Walker, 12. S. S. Winchester, 23. William Book, 24. Byron D. Hamlin, 25. Gaylord Church.

FOR GOVRENOR,

HENRY D. FOSTER,

OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY

Democratic County Convention. The undersigned delegates, who for the reasons set forth in the protest which they County Convention which convened in Ebensburg on the 9th day of July inst., request the National Democratic voters of the following election districts, to meet at the places of holding elections designated by law, on Saturday the 25th of this month (August) and elect the following number of delegates viz:-Blacklick, Carroll, Carrolltown, Chest, Chest | to the County Convention which will meet in Springs, Clearfield, Conemugh, Conemaugh Boro' Ebensburg. Galitzen, Johnstown 1st & 2 Wards, Loretto. Millville, Taylor, Wilmore, Yoder, each two delegates. Alleghary, Johns town 4th Ward, Jackson, Richland, Summerhill. Summitville, White each one delegate. The delegates so elected shall meet us in Convention at the Court House in the Borough of Ebensburg on the following Tuesday, being the 28th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of placing in nomination a County ticket, endorsing the nomination of Hon John C. Breckinridge, for the office of President, and Gen. Joseph Lane for the office of Vice President of the United States, Gen. Henry D. Foster for Governor, and

the party may require. The delegate elections shall be opened at 3 o'clock P. M. and close at 6 o'clock P. M S. B. M'Cormick, 4th Ward Johnstown. W. Wimer, Wm. P. Patton 3d Ward. James M'Gough, Alleghany. James Burk, Summerhill.

John M'Bride, John O'Connell Jr. Cambria Peter M'Gough, Thomas Short Washington. John Quayle, Summit. George Walters, White.

Francis Bearer, Thomas Powers, Susq. John Sanders, Geo. M'Culloch, Munster. Wm Hudson, F. K. Herlinger, Croyle. Simon P. Donmyer, Jackson. Jacob Dunmyer, Richland, August, 8th 1860,

Forney and his Aids.

The Forney Haldeman Mass Meeting which recently assembled in Harrisburg, and o which George Nelson Smith was temporary chairman, before adjourning authorized its President to appoint an Executive Committee. Mr. Wright accordingly appointed a Committee, consisting of two delegates from each Senatorial district in the State, said Committee met at Harrisburg last week for the purpose of completing Forney, Haldeman, Smith &Co's arrangements for carrying the State for Lincoln, Hamlin and Curtin, They at once resolved to repudiate the resolution adopted by the State Executive Committee at Cresson, and to appoint a straight out Douglas Electoral ticket; and a ticket of this kind was formed before they adjourned. They declared that they desired no union with the friends of Breckinridge & Lane, and would not consent to any compromise. In this they have arrayed themselves against at least twothirds of the Douglas men and Douglas News ochery precipitates of hydrated preoxide of Papers of the State. But still they hope to defeat Gen. Foster and secure the triumph of Lincoln & Hamlin. Forney is delighted with the arrangement, and so also we presume are Dick Haldeman and George Nelson Smith -Their plans have been well laid, but we do not think a corporal's guard will sustain them in October and November. It is strange, passing strange, that citizens of Cambria name to the spring. It has, however, always ted of forgery, was sentenced to five years County professing to be Democrats, should be found assisting John W. Forney in his efforts to defeat Gen. Foster. But it is even It was supposed to be sulphureous from its check, was sentenced to two years imprisonso. It is a fact which can no longer be con- depositing the bright-yellow ochery oxide of ment. cealed or denied.

The State Executive Committee when it again meets, will of course remodel the Electoral ticket, by appointing new Electors in the triumphantly elected.

Death of Prominent Citizens. substituted INK HORN for powder horn, the Since the issue of the last number of our association of its sensible properties with the paper, death has stricken down three well tradition of their origin would have been very known citizens of our county. Thomas H. close to the fact as it now exists, possessing. Porter, Esq , of Washington township, deas it does, the actual taste of ink, but it would

1. M. Wille

father. Peace to his ashes.

cere and heartfelt sorrow.

we pursue."

will be necessary.

transacting any other business the welfare of | field of politics, in which no salutary plant

Robert Flinn died at his residence at Wil-

more, on last Friday, aged about 50 years.

Mr. Flinn was we believe a native of Phila-

delphia. He emigrated from that place to

Cambria county some 8 or 10 years ago. He

was for some time Deputy Recorder of the

City of Philadelphia, and was a member of

the Bar. He never, we learn, applied for

admission to the bar of this county. During

his residence in Cambria, his intelligence, in-

tegrity and pure blameless life, secured him

County Convention.

Remember Democrats, that next Saturday

is the day appointed for electing delegates

this place on the following Tuesday. We

hope to see every district in the county rep-

no object in view but the welfare and success.

can be elected. In order to accomplish this.

THE MOUNTAIN. BY R. M. S. JACKSON.

We turn with pleasure from the barren

M. D., PHILADELPHIA. J. LIPPINCOTT, & Co.

takes root, to the work of our friend Dr.

Jackson. We have perused it earefully and

which he has just reason to feel proud. The

book contains a large amount of reliable

information written in a graceful and faseina-

ting style. It contains a large amount of

valuable information with regard to the Geol-

ogy, Hydrography, Hydrology, Botany.

Zology climates &c., of the Allegheny

Mountains. In pursuing it we have been

particularly struck with the facility with

which the author can in a moment transport

himself from "grave to gay, from lively to

severe." While pursuing a grave chapter we

are startled by a humorous observation, clothed

in the graceful language of Addison, while on

the next page we ensounter a "rich joke" a

incorporated into "Tristam shandy."

"palpable hit" which Sterne would have gladly

The "Mountain" was evidently written by

an enthusiastic lover of Nature-by one who

might say to her in the language of Shelley's

We publish the following extract from the

book, not because it is calculated to convey a

correct idea of the work and its contents, but

because it possesses a local interest and will

make many of our readers laugh. The doc-

tor evidently wrote it in one of his happiest

moments; when he had forgotton that we

live in a world in which truth, honor and man-

"Ignatius Spring."-This is a strong iron

water, depositing as it flows, quantities of

It has been named after the venerable hunts-

man (Ignatius Adams) who first discovered

its life preserving powers, and gave to the

drinking this water, dwelling in the woods,

and eating venison, he has lived to near the

good old age of one hundred years. It seem-

"I have loved

Thee ever and thee only."

parted this life on the 14th inst., aged about | not have fitted so appropriately the character of the old buntsman. 46 years. Mr. Porter is no stranger to our The analysis made in the laboratory of Cambria county readers. During the last Booth, Garret, and Camac, of Philadelphia, fifteen years he was one of the prominent shows the presence of iron, lime, magnesia, Democratic politicians of our country. In carbonic and sulphuric acid. In their re-1858 he was placed in nomination by the port of the examination of this water they Democratic County Convention, and elected say, "One gallon contains 144, grains of mineral matter, consistins of sulphate of by the people. However through a flimsy iron, sulphate of lime, carbonate of iron, technicality, Mr. Proudfoot succeeded in and sulphate of magnesia. It is therefore. ousting him from his seat He was a good a CHALYBEATE or iron spring of GOOD QUALITY,

citizen, and a kind and devoted husband and and will exhibit decided medicinal properties

SWEARING.

when employed fresh from the spring."

Ghost (beneath) swear!

Horatio, - Propose the oath my Lord. Hamlet, -- Never to speak of this you have seen; Swear by my sword,

According to the statement of Uncle Toby

in Tristrim Shandy, our armies swere terribly in Flanders, but it seems that George N. Smith, Esq , late of the County of Cambria Yeoman, is willing to swear them out of countenance. According to the last Echo, he is many friends who mourn his death with sin- willing to swear that he has always supported the Democratic ticket since 1849. Did you On last Friday, the 17th inst., Rev. Fes- not, George Nelson Smith, in 1854 oppose tus Tibbot died at his residence near this the Democratic County ticket? Were you place, in the 65th year of his age. He was not then the editor of the Johnstown Echo? born in Montgomeryshire, North Wales, and Did not that paper of which you was editor, emigrated to this country in 1801. A short oppose the county ticket, and did it not adtime afterwards he selected this County, then vise the voters of the county to vote against a "howling wilderness," for his permanent Dr. Wm. A. Smith, George C. K. Zahm and home, and never abandoned it up to the hour James J. Will? Since he has raised the quesof his death. He was the owner of "Tib- tion of swearing, we meet him, and beg leave bot's Mill" well known to the citizens of Eb- to inform him, that we are willing to swear ensburg, Jackson, Cambria and Blacklick that we never in our life, voted for a man for townships. He was for many years paster of a State, National or County office, who was the congregation of the "Disciples of Christ" not the regular nominee of the Democratic in this place, and was nighly respected for Party. Can George Nelson Smith say that his fervor and zeal in the discharge of his he has done the same. In 1854 four years State. religious duties. Thus in the short space of after the time which he states, he opposed the one week, three citizens who we were accus- Democratic County ticket. He dare not succar tomed to meet in the daily intercourse of life, that he then sustained it. His swearing will signed and published, withdrew from the have been called to their eternal home. amount to but little on the second Tuesday of "What shadows we are, and what shadows October. The Democracy of Cambria anxiously await an opportunity for setting the seal of condemnation on the course of the Traitor at Charleston and Baltimore. You know pursuance of the original compact. George Nelson Smith, that you acted the part is bound to respect the rights of every other of the traitor at both of these places, and that citizen, the Territories being every high minded honorable man in the every citizen enjoying the rights of a common-State has placed you at the head of his list of er, and that no citizen, or class of citizens, resented by reliable democrats, who will have political traitors and renegades. The very men in this town who are now usuing you, laugh at you, and say they would not be both of the Party. The Convention will have it ered with defending your vacillating and treain its power to place in nomination a ticket that

> nothing but harmony and concert of action We have received the first number of a Campaign Paper published in Harrisburg by J. M. Cooper, Esq., entitled the "Pennsylvania Statesman." It supports Breckinridge, Lane & Foster with ability and zeal. and will doubtless render good service in the cause of democracy during the campaign .-Terms 25 cents for single copy. Address J. confidently say that it is a production of M. Cooper, Harrisburg Pa.

cherous course, if it did not suit their purpose

The Harrisburg Sentinel, Governor Packer's organ, is bitterly hostile to the plan for uniting the party adopted by the State Executive Committee at Cresson. It sustains the straight out Douglas Electoral ticket. It evidently desires to secure the election of ian and other abolitionists, with the question Lincoln, Hamlin & Curtin.

An interesting sketch of the life of Gen. Joseph Lane the Democratic Candidate for Vice President, will be found on our first

A large majority of Democracy of the State of New York are said to be in favor of Breekenridge & Lane. Douglas is nowhere in that "neck of woods." Ex-President Pierce intends taking

the stump for Breckinridge & Lane. He will doubtless render valuable service to the cause of Democracy in the New England States.

OF Chief Justice Taney of course does not intend taking an active part in the present political contest, but will vote for Breckin-

The Great Holland Remedy. BERHAVES HOLLAND BITTERS.

Persons subject to nervous or sick headache, will find in Borhaves Holland Bitters, a sure, safe and pleasant remedy. It soothes the throbbing head, corrects acidity of the stomach, assists digestion; and creates a healthy appetite. It is, without doubt, a most delightful preparation, and an effectual remedy. ison, from escape of the carbonic acid gas. The fact that it is now a very popular medicine throughout all the Holland settlements abide by its decisions. in Wisconsin, New York, Michigan, Illinois world, in his own person, a revelation of the and Indiana, speaks much in its favor. See secret of its true medicinal properties. By advertisement in another column.

Sentence of Col. Crosse.

On Friday last, in the criminal Court of ed but a just tribute to his worth to give his Philadelphia, J. Buchanan Crosse, convicbeen called the "Sulphur Spring," although imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary. chemical analysis has given the presence of His confederate, J. Edgar Bishop, who plea-

iron, imagined to be sulphur, and also from a Officer Porter from whose custody it will tradition connected with Ignatius, as one of be reccollected, escaped, was then called up, the intrepid Nimrods of the Allegheny Moun- and after a few remarks from Judge Allison, tain, and his well known love for, and faith in which he reiterated it had not for one moin gun powder. The tradition of the origin ment been the bellef of the Court that the place of those Electors who refuse to pledge of its sulphureous character has never been escape has been through any connivance on themselves if elected to faithfully carryout the provisions of the Cresson resolution We will then have a ticket which every Democrat the State can support and which will be state can support and which will be contents of his powder horn into the spring, September, when he migt consider himself vented its arrival. Business continued dull questions, without giving you the trouble to and that it has tasted of gunpowder and been reinstated in his position.

depositing sulpher ever since. If they had Johnstown Breckinridge and Lane

The following resolutions were adopted at a meeting of the Johnstown Breekinridge & Lane Club on the 12th inst. They are well written, and embody the true principles of the other Slavery. the Denocratic Party. They will repay a careful perusal.

S. B. M'Cormick Esq , Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions reported from that committee the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That the slavery of the Colored Race in the United States is not an act of this Government, but of the Government of Great Britain, whose policy has ever been to profit by the sinews of the down-trodden in all nations, whether native or coolie, white or

Resolved, That in order to secure the independece of the white race in the original colonies of this country, and to rescue them from the subjection and tyranny of Great Britian, our forefathers were compelled, for the sake of union, to effect a compromise, and enter into a compact, permitting the existence of an institution introduced without their consent and independently of their action.

Resolved, That we view this compact as acred and binding upon all the citizens at the United States who respect themselves, honor their ancestry, love the union and willing to obey the constitution and the laws under which they live, that by it equal rights were guaranteed to all who owned property of that ime and to all their descendents the said com pact having been made "to form a more perfect union, establish justice ensure domestic tranquility, promote the general welfare, proride for the common defense and secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves and for our

Resolved, That in consequence of this compact the right of the citizens of each State to regulate its domestic affairs is equal, but that this right in a Territory only exists in an inhoate form, until it acquires sufficient population to become a State, after which, it can exercise that right in forming a Constitution, and when that instrument becomes the funted as a State, the right to regulate their own people vote en-masse, for carrying out all the domestic affairs is the same as in a sovereign will procure a tariff.

Resolved, That Congress has a Constitutional right to exercise a paternal care over the Territories, preventing as far as possible, the collission of different interests, but that it has no right to force or to prevent the exercise of the rights of holding property in the Territories, in respect to any institution known to exist in the union by lawful compromise in

coerce any Territorial citizen in regard to his right of holding property, such co-ercion haing an infraction of the fundamental law of

Resolved, That the jurisciction of the Supreme Court of the U. S. "extends over all cases of law or equity, arising under the Constitution and laws and of Treaties made, or which shall hereafter be made," that their decisions are final and conclusive, and that all our Territory, having been acquired by treaty, said decisions are as binding upon the citizens of a Territory as upon the citizens of the States already formed, being equally binding on both for all time to come.

Resolved. That believing these to be the sentiments of the present Democratic President and his Cabinet, we endorse his Administration, approve of his course on all Territorial or other questions, and proclaim ourselves the same firm adherents and supporters of Hon. James Buchanan that we were

Resolved, That we view with serious alarm the interferance of the citizens of Great Britof slavery in this government, and look upon such bold acts of insubordination to law, as the Brown Raid in Virginia, and the more recent acts of incendiarism in Texas, as incited by the emisaries of Abolition Societies existing in both this country and England.

Resolved, That we cordially approve of the nomination of the Hon. John C. Breekinridge of Kentucky for President, and Gen. Joseph Lane for Vice President, and that we pledge ourselves to use every lawful means to secure their election.

Resolved, That we also heartily endorse the action of the State Convention at Reading in the unanimous nomination of the Hon. H. D. Foster for Governor of this Commonwealth and that we will use all honorable efforts to consummate what appeared to be the unanimous desire of that Convention.

Resolved. That the course pursued by the State Committee at Cresson on the 9th inst., meet our entire approbation, and hearty endorsement, as being wise, patriotic and democratic, a stern rebuke of the traitors and-fanatics who divided the party, and an addition al evidence of the recuperative power of our

party in this State. Resolved, That now and henceforth we are willing to stand upon the Reading and Baltimore platforms, sustained by the veteran demcerats, who placed our candidates in nomination, leaving all difficult questions arising under the Constitution and Laws to be decided by the Supreme Court as the proper tribunal, and that we pledge ourselves to honor and

Interesting from Pike's Peak.

St. Joseph, August 18 -- Denver City advices to August 11th state that the quartz mills are becoming more successful in saving the gold. Many of them are yielding from \$75 to \$100 per day.

In the Gregory diggings, the consolidated ditch company are turning their waters at night through the Spring and Nevada Gulches, overflowing slushes, filling up pits, and doing thousands of dollars damage to the miuers and quartz mills. The Black Hawk mill alone has suffered to the amount of over \$500. Suit has been brought against the

ditch company in the Miners' Court. The United States mail to this region, arrived last night. causing much rejoicing Great dissatisfaction had previously existed in all the towns.

For the Democrat and Sentinel. THE TWO ISSUES.

Mr. Editor: - Allow me to say a few words in regard to the only two questions that now agitate the country. The one Protection and

1st. Protection: There is annually a great noise made in regard to protection. It is now argued that unless Hon. John Covode and S. S. Blair are elected, we will have no protection. Well, they were elected and ser ved a term and yet there is no protection -Their time was spent in discussing the "nigger question." Let me say to the voters of Cambria County not to heed the repetition of that argument this year; if they were re-elected, the issue again would be Niggerism -not Protection.

Our Democratic Congressmen from Pennsylvania, have always been quite as good tarmen as the members of the opposition .-When in Congress, Hon. Heary D Foster was a strong Tariff man. But if all the members from l'ennsylvania were nunit en the Tar- Spain iff, that will not procure one. Every section, and every interest in the country have their representatives in Congress, and the Pennsylvania delegation cannot out-vote all of stipulated. It is asserted that Garibale

Further cry is that Abe Lincoln is a Tariff man. This is doubtful, as he is a Western man, and they are all free-traders. But suppose he is a Tariff man, what has a President to do with a Tariff? Mr. Buchanan recommended specific duties, but that did not procure them. Neither can Lincoln. There is only one way to secure a Tariff, and there is to get votes enough in both Houses to pass the bill. And the way to get votes is not to oppose, but to defend the just rights of the South. Pennsylvania cannot get protection on "Coal and Iron," as long as she sympathizes with John Brown, and helps to run away the property of her neighbors. Let Pennsylvania stand up as a great wall between the abolition and slave States, defending the rights that our forefathers bargained to give them, and she will soon get protection. But how can she expect the South to vote for her interests, while she is trying to erush the interests of the South? Let her

2d. Slavery. This is another subject most fruitlessly and foolishly discussed. Slavery in some form or other has existed in nearly very government of the world ancient and moder including even the Jewish Theocracy. Its type is found in the animal kingdom -There is always a dominant tribe, or race, great numbers of English, French, and h and if an evil at all, it seems to be a neces- gian manufacturers attended. sary one. Somebody must perform the labor in the tropical climate. There is but little Resolved, That every citizen of a Territory doubt that slavery will exist no long as the world itself, and though I would not wish to to labor, yet there are men found who will It is not saving too much to assert that some of our Republican brethren would both own and work them, if they lived in the sugar. cotton rice and tobacco climate. Some of hem even acknowledge they would. Slavery has existed in this country since 1619, and at he time the "Articles of Confederation" were signed, were found in every State of the Unou. This Government did not create slavery, it only found it and necessity compelled its continuance. The climate here will graduate its growth and extension. The people need not trouble themselves about it. There will always be grades in society, and if the slaves were all abolished to-day, in one year

they would be slaves again. A Grecian philosopher once divided out the land and property of one of their colonies, n equal portions, but in a few years some were rich and some were poor again. So it would be with slavery. There is one difference between slavery in the South and labor in the North worth noticing After the museles of the slave are worked out, the master keeps him. After the muscles of the poor hard working man of the North are worked out, he is thrown away and compelled to keep himself One half the slaves' sufferings is imaginary I once heard of a lady who in the act of shedding tears over the imaginary sufferings of the Hero of a Novel, suddenly took offence at a hired girl and gave her a tremendous cow-hiding. So much for sym-

Let slavery alone ten years, and there will be no more in Deleware, Maryland, Virginia, Missouri or Kansas. It will die out as it did in our State and other States of the Union. Where free labor can come in competion it must cease, and where free labor cannot it will exist for all time. We have nothing to do with it, at any rate, here in Pennsylva-

Now we have four candidates in the field for President, and one reason we should vote for Breckinridge or Bell, in preference to Douglas, or Lincoln, is to reassure the South that we are their friends, and in that way, we can get a tariff on "coal and iron." am candid enough to suppose that any one of the candidates, if elected, and sworn to support the Constitution, would do so without any mental reservation, though I know our leading abolitionists always have a mental reservation. But either Breckinridge or Bell has the confidence of the South, while Douglas and Lincoln have not, and to elect them, or one of them, will be to kindle up again the smouldering embers of the Kausas rebellion. Elect a Union man and we will have peace. Elect a sectional man, or even a union man, in whom there is no confidence, and a civil war will be waged, that may finally result in horrors not less terrific than the fearful tragedy just transacting in Syria, where hundreds of thousands, not long ago enjoying liberty and peace, are now sweltering side by side, enshrouded, in ensanguined graves, or what is worse, in the open field.

It is said that there are twenty men in the Northern portion of the county who intend voting for George Nelson Smith for Assembly. We don't believe it, and therefore demand the proof. There may possibly be ten, but there are not twenty.

The Democratic Congressional Conferees of the Wild Cat district met in Brookville on Wednesday, the 6th inst., and nominated James K. Kerr, of Venango, as a Nature intended it should be-soft, deep

ask them.

LATER FROM EUROPE New York, August 15 .- The sta-

Persia, from Liverpool on the 4th, via Que town on the 5th, arrived at 7 o'clock. The Arabia arrived out at Liverpool on

Reports of the Syrian Conference ;

broken off were nutounded. It is officially announced that a prohas been agreed upon. Twelve thousand ropean troops are to be sent to Syria, rea ing there not over six mouths, half to be nished by France. Another protocol the Porte to carry out his engagement specting Christians. The Syrian force is be under the orders of commissioners of Great Powers.

The English Parliament has agreed to two million pounds for fortifications. arations are makining for a great party h on the paper duty resolutions.

There are russors of a centemplated is view between Napoleon and the Ques

The text of the Convention between G baldi and the Neapolitans is published evacuation of Sicily by the Neapolitus transported troops to the main land.

The mails from Calcutta, June 18th

Kong, June 7th, and Melbourne, June) arrived at Marseilles on the 3d. Ar panic existed at Shanghai. The rebels approaching, and business was suspended The Conneil at Messina stipulates the 000 Neapolitans are to guard the citadel.

not bombard the city unless Garibaldi ata the Citadel The outer forts are compat Col. Medicini. Garibaldi, up a cul-Messini, was received with great enthus LONDON, August 5 - A popular moves had taken place at Arpene, in the

States, but was suppressed. The Neapolitan troops are being die on Calabria.

Lord Brougham, in the House of Line on the 3d, presented a petitition from a Anti Slavery Society, praying that immedia steps may be taken to compel Spain to car nt her engagements for the suppression the African Slave trade.

News from Damascus of the 17th of Jul announces that the massacres have east The Druses and Bedouins had retired a the interior, but the Christians were still

cealing themselves FRANCE. - The Council of Commerce by already held four sitting at Paris, down into an inquiry into the cotton trade Rowler, Minister of Commerce, presided,

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Worms. - In a quantity of corrupt

there is always to be found a nest They cannot, neither will they stay else. Weak stomach and bowels are them, as they have not sufficient pow their food. Hence a large heap odged, and worms must be the rest doses of these pills will disturb them and drive them out of the system. remembered, that an occasional d health, especially after taking cold, will the disease from forming in the body. Dee advertisement of Dr. Morse in

column. Sold by Thomas Devine. TLENEN.

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The subscriber will send (free of chi who desire it, the Recipe and direction king a simple Vegetable Balm, that will two to eight days, remove Pimples. Tan, Freckles, Sallowness, and all i and roughness of the skin, leaving the and beautiful. Those desiring the Bee full instructions, directions, and adplease call on or address (with return p

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