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CONGRESS.

To the Free Electors of the 15th Congressional District, composed of York and Adams Counties.

FELLOW CITIZENS-Having on a former occasion been honored with a majority of your suffrages, for a seat in the Congress of the U. States, and while acting as my judgement dictated, given satisfaction to my constituents, so far as I am aware; and having been solicited by many warm and respected friends to become a Candidate for the same office at the ensuing election, in October next, the encouragement, which those considerations afford, induces me again to offer myself as a candidate for a seat in the

30th Congress of the U. States.

Should you think me worthy of your support, and I receive a majority of your votes, I will endeavor to promote the interests of my constituents and our common country, by defending such principles as were advocated by the Fathers of the natian, among which is Protection to Amer-1 ican Interests in preference to those of Foreign Lands.

Your friend and humble Ser'vt HENRY NES. York, Pa Sept. 11, 1846.-te

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For the Star and Bunner. Lines written in an Album. Gens set in a casket of tinsel, for show,

Are never the richest and rarest; And flowers that yield us the sweetest perfume Are seldom the brightest or fairest. The artist, to hide the small worth of his paste,

Surrounds it with gaudy display, To dazzle the eye, when the judgment lead us

To cast the poor buble away :

And HE who created the flowers, that all Might be favored ali .e by his grace, Denying the violet beauty of form, Gave it sweetest perfume in the place.

Let the flowers and gems, lady, teach thee a truth, And oh, may you ponder it well-True virtue-true worth, can never exist Where ponp and pretension dwell.

The gifted, the good, have no need of vain show (The h raid of folly and pride ;) Let your heart but be right, and your mind

adorned. For by these is your worth to be tried.

Gettysburg, Sept. 25, 1846.

MISCELLANY. A Thrilling Sketch. PAUL JOYES. 17 All who have made themselves in the least

conversant with American Naval History, must be tamiliar with the romantic caring of the extraordinary PAUL JONES. We make the annexed extracts, illustrative of his fearless, dare-devil character, from a thrilling sketch of his life, by Rev. J. T. HEVELT. In June, 1777, JONLS was given the command of the Ranger, a national vessel, and immediately sailed for France, where he arrived

He then sailed for the English coast.

GETTYSBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1846. He next entered Kirdeudbright Bay in you say," was the reply. "What ship is | with every battery silenced, except the one duce which some of our manufacturing made her last tack and stretched boldly out the cloud of smoke that hung round the continued the conflict. The spectacle at 833.381 into the channel. The Ranger, when she vessels, followed by the roar that shook this moment was awful, both vessels look- If we compute the barrel of flour at 44.

Star and Republican Banner.

"FEARLESS AND FREE."

for you: come on !" Alarm fires were burning along both shores, and the hill-tops were covered with spec-

an expedition which illustrates the bold- yards began to tumble, one after another, them to be lashed together; and in his eagness and daring that characterized him .---- while her ensign, fallen also, draggled in erness to secure them helped, with his own He determined to burn the shipping in the water. Sull, Jones kept pouring in hands, to tie the lashings. Capt. Pearson Whitehaven, in retaliation for the injuries his destructive broadsides, which the did not like this close fighting. For it ments in our exchange papers. The following inflicted on our coast by English ships .- Drake answered, but with less effect, while destroyed the advantage his superior sail- from the Philadelphia Ledger of Wednesday will More than 300 ships lay in this harbor, the topmen of the Ranger made fearful ha- ing and heavier guns gave him, and so let do: protected by two batteries composed of voc anid the dense crew of the enemy, --- drop an anchor to swing his ship apart.-o protected and niled with simpping, with commander or ne Draho an, show arrough the listing diversity, for, and do to an single brig, and apply the forch, under the head with a musket-ball, and the Brit-hooked the quarter of the Richard, so that the very muzzles of the cannon, was an flag was lowered to the stripes and stars- when the former obeyed her cable, and

appeared to be a sort of witchery about [Jones subsequently returned to the coast of the desperate embrace in which his foe danger to him, and the greater it was the France, where he gave up the Ranger in the hope had clasped him, the Englishman again more enticing it became. Once, when of getting the command of a larger vessel. After opened his broadsides. The action then making arrangements to sundry annoyances and disappointments he obtain-

a single boat, for the purpose of taking that?" rung back, "answer immediately or at which he stood unshaken, his ship grad- States consume, and the small amount con-Lord Selkirk prisoner. The absence of I shall fire into you." A shot from the ually settling beneath him, a hundred pris- sumed, or which will be consumed, by the nobleman alone prevented his success. Richard was the significant answer, and im- oners swarming his deck, and his own con- England, should be humbugged by the fal-The next day as he was off Carrickfergus, mediately both vessels opened their broad- sort raking him with his, broadsides, his acies of the Free-traders. The following he saw the Drake, an English ship of war, sides. Two of three old eighteen pound- last hope seemed about to expire. Still he is the amount of flour and wheat exported working slowly out of harbor to go in pur- lers of the Richard burst fire, and Jones was would not yield. His officers urged him to Great Britain and her dependencies for suit of the Ranger that was sending such compelled to close the lower deck ports, to surrender, while cries of quarter arose the year 1842: consternation along the Scottish coast .- which were not opened again during that on every side. Undismayed and resolute Five small vessels filled with citizens ac- action. This was an ominous beginning. to the last, he ordered the prisoners to the To England & Scotland, 208,024 companied her part of the way. A heavy The broad sides now became rapid, pre- pumps telling them if they refused to work tide was setting landward and the vessel senting a strange spectacle to the people he would take them to the bottom with made feeble headway, but at length she on shore. 'The flashes of the guns amid him. Thus making panie fight panie, he

first saw the Drake ran down to meet her, the coast, while the dim moonlight, ser- ed like wreeks, and both were on fire.and then lay to till the latter had cleared ving to but half reveal the struggling ves- The flames shot heavenward around the the port. She then filled away and stood sels conspired to render it one of terror masts of the Serapis, and at half past ten out into the centre of the channel. The and draid. The two vessels kept moving she struck. For a time, the inferior offi-Drake had, in volunteers and all, a crew of along sile of each other, constantly cross- cers did not know which yielded, such a a hundred and fifty men, besides carrying ing each other's track; now passing the perfect tumult had the fight become. For two guns more than the Ranger. She also bow and now passing the stern, pouring in three hours and a half had this incessant belonged to the regular British navy, while each turn a terrific broadside that made cannonade, within yardarm and yardarm Jones had an imperfectly organized erew both friend and foe stagger. Thus fighting of each other, continued, and nothing but the and but partially used to the disciplue of a and manœuvring they kept onward, until courage and stern resolution of Jones nevvessel of war. He, however, saw with at length the Richard got foul of the Serap- er to surrender saved him from defeat.

delight his formidable enemy approach, is, and Jones gave orders to board. His When the morning dawned, the Bon and when the latter hailed him, asking what men were repulsed, and Capt. Pearson Homme Richard presented a most deploship it was, he replied: "The American hailed him to know if he had struck. "I rable"spectacle-she lay a perfect wreck Continental ship Ranger ! We are waiting have not yet begun to fight," was the short ion the sea, riddled through and literally and stern reply of Jones, and backing his stove to pieces. There was six feet of topsails, while the Serapis kept full, the water in her hold, while above she was on vessels parted, and came alongside, and fire in two places. Jones put forth every tators witnessing the meeting of these two broadside answered broadside with fearful effort to save the vessel in which he had ships. The sun was only an hour high, effects. But Jones soon saw that this won such renown, but in vain. He kept and as the blazing fire-ball stooped to the mode of fighting would not answer. ... The her afloat all the following day and night, western wave, Jones commenced the at- superiority of the enemy in weight of me- but next morning she was found to be gotack. Steering directly across the enemy's tal gave him great advantage in this broad-ling. The waves rolled through her-she bow, he poured in a deadly broadside, side to broadside firing; especially as his swayed from side to side like a dying man, which was promptly returned, and the two vessel was old and rotten, while every tim- then gave a lurch forward and went down ships moved gallantly away, side by side, ber in that of his antagonist was new and head formost. Jones stood on the deek of while broadside after broadside thundered staunch; and so he determined to throw the English ship and watched her as he sately after manage the gauntlet of the British over the deep. Within-close musket shot himself aboard of the enemy. In doing would a dying friend, and finally, with a erussers then hterally swarming the ocean, for the they continued to sweep slowly and stern-first time displayed the "stars and stripes" to the ly onward for an hour, wreathed in smoke, his vessel catching a moment by the jib- the "eddying waves close with a rushing European world & obtained a national salute from while the incessant crash of timbers on boom of the Serapis carried it away, and sound over her as she sunk with the dead a French deet, the first ever given to our colors, board the Drake told how terrible was the the two ships swung broadside to broad- who had so nobly fallen on her decks .-the then saled for the Eaglish coast. Americans' fire. First her fore and main-Steering for the Isle of Man, he planned topsails were carried away—then the cach other. Jones imediately ordered or burial.

> A Tom Cat wanted. We occasionally notice some queer advertise.

WANTED-A TOM CAT, waranted to catch thirty pieces of artillery, while eighty rods As the last sunlight was leaving its fare-distant was a strong fort. To enter a port well on the distant mountain-tops, the so protected and filed with supping, with commander or ne protected and filed with supping. A reasonable price will grey, color of body black, with white spots, the the very muzzles of the cannon, was an mag was lowered to the stripes and stars— act unrivaled in daring. But Jones seem- a ceremony which in after years, became add undividual time to the stripes and stars— swung round to the tide, the latter swung CHESNUT Street, between the hours of 7½ and manufactures as the means of employment. also. Finding that he could not unlock Si o'clock, A. M.

> POLITICAL. became terrifie; the guns touched muzzles T.

Bls. Flour. Bus's Wheat. 143,330 Canada, 369.048 655,503 " British West Indies, 237,479 14,920 " all other dependencies, 18,830 813,753 bushels we have an amount in flour equal to 3,750,214

TERMS-TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

WHOLE NO. 591.

4,563,967 This is about one-fifth of the whole amount of deficiencies annually required by England as she produces on an average 100,000,000 and consumes about 118,000,-000 bushels, making her own products equal to about six-sevenths of the amount consumed.

In the above statement it is evident that, more than the half of the whole amount, taken by England was sent through Canada. . This was owing to the fact that there was no duty, or very little, paid on the wheat or flour going into Canada; but under the new tariff of this year, the Canadian market has no advan tages over all others, and the amount passing that way will be greatly diminished. As an important contrast to this, we will notice the fact that last year (1845) the single State of Massachusetts bought and consumed about 1,000, 000, barrels of flour for her consumption, thus alfording a larger and more important market for that article than England and all her dependencies. The little State of Vermont, even, consumes annually of flour of other States, about 200,000 barrels. while in 1845 there was sent to England but 35,000 barrels. The Hon. Simon Cameron, in his speech in the Senate, says : "We are referred to the recent action of England upon her corn laws, as a reason for reducing our turiff upon foreign manufactures. Who is so blind as not to see that there is no parallel between the cases ! In England it is an effort of the laboring population to rid themselves of the oppression of the landed aristocracy, by which they are deprived of their bread. Here, it is an effort of the aristocracy to deprive the laboring man of the means of

carning his bread. The great market, and the only certain market of this country, is that created by the manufactuturing interests at home. Those who look to Eube disappointed ; and, in the end, fire surplus pop-

In proof of this view of the case, I need only mention the fact that the single State of Massachu setts took from the other States last year one million of barrels of flour-more than the whole export of that article from the United States to for-Tariff. | cign countries. It is used that has generally kept the price in countries. It is also true that for the

LEWIS LADOMUS'S Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Store, No. 1134 Market St., above 11th, north side, Phila. Philadelphia, Sept. 4, 1846. tf

TIN WARE

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

THE Subscriber has now on hand a which he will sell on reasonable terms one men and rowed noiselessly away from Stretching from thence alone the Engat his Establishment in Chambersburg street. 17 Call and see. G. E. BUEIILER.

Gettysburg, June 19, 1846. BARGAINS.

THE subscriber has now on hand an extensive assortment of TIN WARE at his Shop in Chambersburg street, which he will sell at prices to suit the times. He therefore solicits those who need any Tin Ware to give him a call. Remember Chambersburg street. GEO. E. BUEIILER.

Gettysburg, March 13. STOPES! STOPES!

O N hand and for sale by the subscriber, all sized STOVES, which will and see. GEO. ARNOLD.

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Aug. 28, 1816.

Batest Arrival! TINE attention of the LADIES is invited to the beautiful assortment of new style Spring Calicocs, Silks, Merinos, retused to depart, and indignant at the fail- approached each other slowly, as if reluc- In this awful crisis, fighting by the light Ginghams, Muslins, Lace, Edgings, Gloves. ure of the expedition, entered alone a large tant to come to the mortal struggle, and of the guns, for the smoke had shut out that Hosiery and Faney Goods generally, just received and now opening at the Store of W.M. RUTHRAUFF.

April 10, 1846.

BTILL ARADIAS'

Gettysburg, June 5, 1846.

PENCILS, VIOLIN STRINGS, &c., of best quality, can always be had at

to be had at the Confectionary of C. WEAVER. April 10, 1846.

furnish him with a ship he urged the ne- ed, through the instrumentality of FRANKLIN, cartridges were compelled frequently to carry out his intentions.

It was about midnight on the 22d of April (1778) when Jones stood boldly into large assortment of TIN WARE, ciently near, he took two boats and thirty- coast.]

be sold at prices to suit the times. Call to his mortification he saw the day begin- and all was smiling and tranquil on land as ning to dawn, and his whole plan, at the the hostile forces slowly approached each moment when it promised complete sue- other. The piers of Scarborough were cess, prostrated. The people, rousing crowded with spectators, while the old

ship, and cooly sat down and built a fire in mar that placid scene with the sound of of the moon, the gunner and carpenter both the steerage. He then hunted about for a battle. It was a thrilling spectacle, those rushed up declaring the ship was sinking. from London, are as follows: barrel of tar, which having found he poured bold ships with their sails all set moving The shots the Richard had received be-

Tools, just received and for sale at reason- seeing the flames shoot heavenward, rush- its broad disc above the horizon and shed ing amid the smoke of battle, while the great marts of the wheat trade in Europe, able prices, at the Drug and Book Store of ed towards the wharves ; but Jones posted a flood of light over the tranquil water, gunner cried, "Quarter, for God's sake, for fourteen years, showing a general aver-

fired back their pistols.

cessity of giving him a good one, "for," command of a vessel, which out of respect to his cartridges were compelled frequently to said he, "I intend to go in harm's way." friend he manual whe have to be be the same to be be a same to be a friend, he named "the Bon Homme Richard." Never before liad an English commander British Free Trade locofocos of this coun-This was true, and he generally managed to With the Richard and several other small vessels, JONES steered for the coast of Ireland, where he The timbers rent at every explosion; and turing and other interests which give a

the port of Whitehaven. Having got suffi- contribution, and for a while alarmed the whole sel, while they trembled at each discharge buying all our goods from England; the

his gallant little ship. He commanded ish coaat, Jones cruised about for awhile, one boat in person, and took upon himself; and at length fell in with the Alliance, which the task of securing the batteries. With had parted company with him a short time a mere handful of men he scaled the breast- previous. With this vessel, the Pallas and work, siezed the sentinel on duty before Vengeance, making, with the Richard, four he could give the alarm, took the astonish- ships, he stood to the North ; when on never to yield, written on his delicate fea ed soldiers prisoners and spiked the cannon. the afternoon of September 23d, 1779, he tures in lines not to be mistaken. To com-Then leaving Lieutenant Walingsford to saw a fleet of forty-one sail hugging the fire the shipping, he hastened forward with coast. This was the Baltic fleet, under pensate for the superiority of the enemy only one single mun to take the fort. All the convoy of the Serapis, of forty-one guns he had to discharge his own with was silent as he approached, & boldly enter- guns, and the counters of Scarborough of greater rapidity, so that after a short time they became so hot that they bounded like ing, he spiked every cannon, and then hur- twenty guns. Jones immediately issued mad creatures in their fastenings; and at ried backto his little band. He was surpri- his orders to form line of battle, while with every discharge the gallant ship trembled sed, as he approached, not to see the ship- his ship he gave chase. The convoy seatlike a smitten ox, from kelson to crosstrees, ping in a blaze, and demanded of the lieuten- tered like wild pigeons, and ran for the and heeled over till her vardarms almos ant why he had not fulfilled his orders. The shore, to place themselves under the prolatter replied that his light had gone out, tection of a fort, while the two war ships swept the water. In the meantime his top men did terrible execution. Ten time but he evidently did not like his mission, advanced to the conflict. It was a beautiwas the Serapis on fire, and as often were and purposely neglected to obey orders. ful day, the wind was light, so that not athe flames extinguished. Never did a man Everything had been badly managed, and wave broke the smooth surface of the sea, struggle braver than the English commander, but a still braver heart opposed him .---At this juncture the Alliance came up, and

instead of pouring its broadsides into the from their slumbers, saw with alarm a promontory of Flamborough, over three Serapis hurled them against the poor Richard-now poor indeed! Jones was in a band of men with half-burnt candles in miles distant, was black with the multitude transport of rage, but he could not help their hands standing on the pier, and began assembled to witness the engagement.himself. to assemble in crowds. Jones, however, The breeze was so light that the vessels

over the flames. The blaze shot up around sternly up to each other. At length the tween wind and water had already sunk the lofty spars, and wreathed the rigging cloudless sun sunk behind the hills, and below the surface, and the water was pour- Antwerp Large and excellent assortment of in their spiral folds, casting a baleful light twilight deepened over the waves. The ing in like a stream. The carpenter ran to Odessa A large and excellent assortiment of in the epine loss casing a barrier light to age to be and here and be and the pull down the colors, which were still fly-first rate Paint Brushes and Sash over the town. The terrified inhabitants next moment the full round moon pushed pull down the colors, which were still fly-

S. 11. BUEIILER. himself by the entrance of the ship with bathing in her soft beams the white sails quarter." Keeping up the ery, Jones hurl- age of 88 cents per bushel, while at Odesif a cocked pistol in his hand, threatening to that now seemed like gently moving clouds ed his pistol, which he had just fired at the sa, which is about the same distance from of the north for the common good." shoot the first who should approach.— on the deep. The Pallas stood for the enemy, at his head, which fractured his London that we are, the average price for They hesitated a moment, and then turned countess of Scarborough, while the Alliance skull, and sent him headlong down the three years is 64 cents per bushel; and,

Perfumery, Scap & PERFUMERY, SOAPS, FANCY by C. WEAVER. Shoot the first who should approach.— on the ucep. The Tank Scarborough, while the Alliance by C. WEAVER. Should be the entered his boat and leisurely rowed by the entered his boat and on the water. The bright sun had now fro, impatient for the contest; and at length with his colors flying, would go down, if for his grain ? The only policy by which and Marietta. Last week Mr. Long was risen, and was bathing the land and approached with pistol shot of the Scrapis. he could do no better. The master at-arms' we can have a good, safe and uniform marsea in its light, revealing the little craft The latter was a new ship, with an excel- hearing the gunner's ery, and thinking the ket is to build up consumers in this country, which he would furnish chain cables for &c., of best quality, can always be had at the Fancy Store of C. WEAVER. April 10, 1846.
DEA NUTS, FILBERTS, AL Ment they found them spiked. They, found them spiked. They, and with his old, half worn out mer-through the fire to his own ship told will support the locofoco Free Trade Brit, for the confusion of the confusion of the confusion of the confusion. The fire to his own ship told is party. they began to fire, but the shot fell so wide erful antagonist. As he approached the sinking, and if he would hold out a few min-

of the mark, that the sailors in contempt latter, Capt. Pearson hailed him with utes longer she must goydown. Imagine It would be strange, if farmers, after be- ish Tariff! Is not that a Tariff !- Pittewhat ship is that ?" "I can't hear what the condition of Jones' at this moment; ing shown the large amount of their pro- burg Commercial.

'armers and a Protective PRICES OF WHEAT.

It is represented to the farmers, by the met such a foeman nor fought such a battle. try, that by breaking down our manufac- here ?" took several prizes, laid the town of Leith under huge gaps opened in the sides of each ves- market for the produce of our land, and as if in the mouth of a volcanoe. With English will buy the farmers' grain at a his heaviest guns bursted and a part of his 'high price in return. The fallacy of this with powder and smoke moved about a- principal European ports, from 1830 to He says: mong his men with the stern expression 1843:

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The distance of these ports and our's Dantzie is 1800 miles. New York 3600 miles. Hamburg 500 Philadelp'a 3800 Baltimore 4000 300

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of breadstuffs above the shipping price. These facts ought to settle this question. I might ask Gen. Cameron and the Tariff.

The following is an extract from a letter written by the Hon. SIMON CAMERON to his democratic fellow citizens at Danville, in answer to an invideck blown up, Jones still kept up this un- attempted swindle can be seen by a glance tation tendered him to partake of a public dinner, equal fight with a a bravery unparalleled at the following table, compiled from Par- from which it will be seen that he holds the opinin naval warfare. He, with his own hands, liamentary Reports, giving a statement of ion that the abominable Tariff passed at the last helped to work the guns ; and blackened the prices of wheat per bushel, at four session of Congress, can be repealed by the people.

"We have only to be true to ourselves, and we cannot fail to succeed in procuring the repeal of this law. A few months will show the want of wisdom in its principles and prove its failure as a revenue measure. The very men who have forced it upon us, all of whom deny its paternity, will propably soon seek an excuse for its change. All thriftless persons are discontented with their own situation, and envious of the prosperous; and our Southern fellow citizens will find that no reduction of the Tariff will make them rich, nor bring us down to their condition. They may retard our progress for a time, but no system of laws which they can force upon us, will destroy the ultimate prosperity of Pennsylvania.----Until we can accomplish its repeal in a constitutional way, we must make the best of this law : and by greater economy, and more intense labor, make up in sonie de-03 gree for the advantages which it takes from 16 us and gives to the workmen of foreign 00 countries. The farmers of the west will soon see that they have been deceived by \$1 24 the promised British market for their agricultural products : and that instead of higher prices, they will find them reduced with the prostration of the home market hitherto furnished them by the manufactories of the north. Having thus learned the truth of the old fashioned democratic doctrine, that agriculture, manufactures, commerce, and the mechanic arts are mutually dependant on each other, we may expect to see them again acting with their natural allies-

considerable saving. Huzza for the Brit-