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### GETTYSBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1847.

# **WHOLE NO. 89.**

### Personal property At Public Sale.

Sale, at his residence at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa., on Tuesday The lightning cleaves their battlements, the 27th day of April news, a large variety of valuable Personal Property, including

#### 3 COWS. 6 HOGS, one Jersey Wagon and Harness, one large

Hathaway Cooking Stove, with pipe and necessary cooking utensils, 8 or 10 ten-plate Stoves, 2 or 3 Parlor Stoves with pipe, 10 or 12 Beds and Bedsteads, Tables, Chairs, Wash-stands, one Mantle Clock, Kitchen and Corner Cupboards, Writing Desks, one large Book Case, Meat Vessels, Barrels, together with The storm-cloud and the lightning's flash a large variety of

Household & Kitchen Furniture. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. when attendance and a reasonable credit will be given by

P. AUGHINBAUGH. April 16, 1846.-ts

#### NOTICE.

tate of NANCY RHEA, late of Hamiltonban township, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in Franklin township, Adams county, he hereby gives notice to all who are indebted to said Estate to call and pay the same without delay, and those having claims are desired to present the same, properly authenticated,

for settlement. JACOB COVER, E.e.r. April 7.—61.

### Garden Seeda-

fresh supply of grst-rate GARDEN SEEDS just received from Risley's & the Qualiers' Gardens, N. York, and tos sale at the Drug Store of

S. H. BUEHLER.\* Gettysburg, March 5, 1817.

#### Flower Seeds.

**BISLEY'S** celebrated FLOWER **E** SEEDS, a large variety and bes quality, received and for sale by S. H. BUEHLER.

Gettysburg, March 5, 1847.

## NOTICE.

**VENILE** partnership in the Practice of the Law, between the undersigned, has been this day dissolved by the terms of the original agreement, and by mutual consent.

STANZAS. BY MRS. J. A. BEVERIDGE. The clouds, the clouds ! how grand they are, TTTHE subscriber will expose to Public When sudden tempests come ; Like mountains piled on mountains high, They frown in deepning gloom. The thunder rolls afar, And rushing winds are trumpeting The elemental war. The clouds, the clouds ? how bright they are,

At summer evening's close, When tinged by the departing sun With purple, gold and rose. We gaze upon their glorious hues, Till heaven seems painted there And fancy hears the angel's song Come floating on the air.

The heart, the heart ! -- the human heart, How like to those it seems-Are Passion's wild extremes-

And he who follows where they lead. The dark and downward path, Will meet with fiercer conflicts Than the tempests in its wrath.

But as the rosy evening cloud, That heralds in the night, Glows with the richest lustre In the sun's receding light. So shall the glorious star of faith, ETTERS Testamentary on the Es-Beam on the Christian's parting soul, Her brightest hour .- the last.

> From the Phasmxville Pioneer. BEHIND THE CURTAIN. If by magic, the chambers of the heart could be laid open to our gaze, and we could look through the outward seeming of those we meet, down to the concealed springs by which they are moved-the silent, groping thoughts, unacknowledged to all but themselves, which, more than their actions, declare the soul's brightness or gloom-we should shrink back in utter amazement at the startling revelation .---We should find that many a calm, smooth brow was but a mockery of the stern pas-glad to meet him. sions which have warped and wrinkled the heart-that the lond protestations of

pure and lofty feeling often mask a spirit, "Colder than the slab ----Unsunned beneath Pentelicus."

soul over-flowing with warm and generous dog." affections, many an humble, unaspiring

creature, whose thoughts walked co-equal with the proudest spirits of the world, and haply many a branded outcast, whose soul to enlarge upon a drinking bout in a connidols of a fickle multiude.

[From the Cincinnati News. ] A little of the soothing system operated ] PRACTICAL JOKES AND BAD LIQUOR. upon the Judge as such things usually do : It is a well known fact that oftentimes his extreme mortification was finally subquences imaginable.

gia was yet in its infancy, an eccentric sually characterized his proceedings. creature named Brown, was one of its Cirrable ability, of inflexible integrity, and gal profession ; but he had one common fault. His social qualities would lead him. indictment he put the usual question : despite his judgment, into frequent exces-"Guilty nor not guilty ?" ses. In travelling the circuit, it was his

almost invariable habit, the night before prisoner. opening the court, to get "comfortably

" What's that plea ?" exclaimed the udge, who was half dozing on the bench. 'He pleads guilty but says he was drunk,' replied the clerk.

"What's the charge against the man ?" "He is indicted for grand larceny." "What's the case ?" "May it please your honor," said the

prosecuting attorney, "the man is regularreached a village where court was to be the Columbus hotel.' opened the next day. It was along in the 1, "He is, hey ! and he pleads"-

"He pleads guilty, but drunk." The Judge was now fully aroused. "Guilty, but drunk ! that is a most exsingular. After supper, Judge 7 Brown certain you were drunk ?"

"Yes, sir." "Where did you get your liquor ?" "At Sterritt's."

"D'ye get none no where else ?"

"Not a drop, sir." "You got drunk on his liquor, and afterquite a long time since we have enjoyed a wards stole his money ?"

glass together-let us take a drink all a-"Yes, sir." round. Of course, Sterritt, (addressing) "Mr. Prosecutor," said the Judge, "do the landlord.) you have better liquor than me the favor to enter a nolle prosequi in tenements, and sent howling into an aw-We should find many a stern, unyield- you had the last time we were here? the that man's case. That liquor of Sterritt's ful eternity, than couriers were dispatched another poet, my near relation the amiable ing face to be the passionless index of a stuff you had then was not fit to give a is mean enough to make a man do any to carry the news. The telegraph also Blacklock. The subject was the fidelity

so they went to work. It is unnecessary | journ the coart.' haply many a branded outcast, whose some to emarge upon a drinking bode in a Two ELEPHANTS DROWNED. - The two was whiter in the eyes of a just God, than try tavern-it will quite answer our pur-Ecophants, which have been exhibited dugion of midnight the Judge wended his ring the winter in the extensive Zoological ing, were drowned yesterday morning at our vallies ?-Why? because thousands

From the Lutheran'Observer. A SAD REFLEXION.

Republican Banner,

(be driven from all the professed abodes of the gospel of peace.

CAN IT BE TRUE ?--- Two armies, comboth those jokes which are called "practi-cal," and that liquor which is termed "bad," dued, and over to Sterrit's he went with a prising twenty thousand on one side, and tors, uttering the sense of religion and ot tolerable face. Of course he had but little five thousand four hundred on the other, God's church in this nation, are we not have been productive of exceedingly evil difficulty in settling with him-for aside in all 25,400 fighting men, lately met in a bound to say it, without, in so doing at all consequences; but whether the liquor or from the fact that the Judge's integrity narrow broken valley in Mexico. They speaking evil of dignitaries, that the blame the joke has done the most mischief, we was unquestionable, he had an inkling of were for the most part perfect strangers, of this guilty war, and the tremendous reare not called upon just now to determine. the joke that had been played. The and had never before seen or done each o- sponsibility which the Atlantean shoulders. We propose to make mention of an affair Judge took his seat in the court; but it was ther any harm. They had, personally, e- of Satan himself are not broad enough to where had liquors and a prastical joke observed that he was sad and melancholy, very reason that strangers could have to bear, rests upon that or those rulers and were productive of the very best conse- and that his mind frequently wandered be friends and treat one another kindly, statesmen, by the express order and confrom the subject before him. There was and no cause,-not the slightest to inflict sent of whom we have become involved in Many years ago while the State of Geor- a lack of the sense and intelligence that u- injury one on the other. But they met this war?

for the express purpose of mutual slaugh- "How many long years of peace it must Several days passed away, and the bus- ter. A few so-ealled statesmen-politi- take to appease the deep rankling animoscuit Judges. He was a man of conside- iness of the court was drawing to a close, cians who had their own selfish ends in ity that will be festering on against us in when one morning a rough-looking sort view, and their own unholy purposes to the hearts of the Mexicans, sure to be ever much beloved and respected by all the le- of a customer was arraigned on a charge serve, urged on by popularity and office and anon out breaking in some fever-sore. of stealing. After the clerk had read the seeking men and time-serving newspaper Who can measure the tears, or count the editors, had brought about this ominous groans, or fathom the anguish, of which array of antagonist forces, this dread meet- this fatal strife will be the source, in this "Guilty, but drunk !" answered the ing for deadly strife. The work com- country and in that into which we are carmenced .- Oh, what a work it was ;- | rying such desolations? Who can estimate shooting with rifles, muskets, cannon, &c., the injury to the morals, the prosperity, -cutting, hewing, slashing, bayoneting. the reputation and growth of this country shouting, shrieking, cursing, riding over (which this event will inflict. that now elicdead and dying, where the mangled bodies its the shouts of the mob, and glistens the lay piled one upon another, stratum sub eye with strange excitement? War is a stratum. They fought, and killed, and terrible game for a nation to be playing at; butchered, until the men had lashed them- and let us not imagine, in the thrill which selves in demoniae fury; on they dashed, the recital of noble and daring deeds of angry, vengeful, reckless as fiends. The valor awaken, that Providence is asleep, or ly indicted for stealing a large sum from air was rent with the screams of the woun- that its retributions ever fail to assert the ded and the groans of the dying; and the vigilance as well as justice of that governwhole surrounding atmosphere tainted ment to which nations no less than indiwith the imprecations and blasphemics viduals are amenable. We profoundly belched forth from the throats of the infu- feel that prayer is more becoming now riated adversaries. The blood poured than preans; and confession and repentance of the official dignitary was considered a traordinary plea. Young man, you-are forth from thousands of wounded and of cur sin\_more called for, than exultation mudered victims, until it flowed in torrents, at the prowess of our soldiers, and the trilike water in a gush of rain, rushing down umph of our arms." the declivities of the adjacent hills into the ravines\_below. Alas what a scene was

exhibited ! malign spirits of perdition might well stand aghast, and look with amazement; for such a spectacle was never enacted in their dark domains.

No sooner were some thousands of poor affrighted spirits dislodged from their frail enjoyed an opportunity of hearing at my thing dirty. I got drunk on it the other was put into requisition, and the swift- of the dog. Burns took up the question Sterritt, who had charge of the house, day myself, and stole all Sterritt's spoons?" winged lightning flashed the tidings over all the ardor and kindly feeling with which pretended that every thing was right, and Release the prisoner, Mr. Sherifi. I ad- the earth. Something of an apalling na- the conversation of that extraordinary man ture was just then looked for with intense was so remarkably imbued. It was a subtions; and-what was the result ?-- why suited to interest the youthful faney.-parans of joy and shouts of triumph pierc- The anecdotes by which it was illustrated

RELIGION OF THE DOG .- 'The following original anecdote of Burns is in a work entitled "The Philosophy of the Seasous," by Rev. Henry Duncan. "I well remem-ber with what delight I listened to a con-

versation which, while yet a schoolboy, I interest; hearts palsated with strong emo- ject well handled by such a man, not less All business originating and entrusted to them, since their connection, will receive their since their connection, will receive their since their connection, will receive with a deeper happiness than the panner-them and toil, through their since their connection, will receive their since their connection will since the since t with his characteristic enthusiasin, which

their joint attention until completed. MOSES MCLEAN DAVID M'CONAUGHY, April 1.

#### LAW NOTICE.

"THE Subscriber intending herafter to devote his attention exclusively to the practice of his profesion, respectfully tenders his services to his old friends and oblivion of the Past.

MOSES M'CLEAN. <sup>U</sup> April 2, 1847.—41 D. M'CONAUGHY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. fidence and patronage.

BC=D. M'CONAUGHY will also attend promptly to all business entrusted to him as lignity, that they are justified to themselves

sgent and Salicitor for chambers of their own souls. The rapt PATENTS AND PENSIONS. votary of science may be reviled as a here-He has made arrangements, through which he can furnish very desirable facilities to scoffed at as a madman, but there is a proud applicants, and entirely relieve them from confidence in the depth of their spiritual the necessity of a journey to Washington, natures, which, sustaining them through on application to him, personally or by letter. every trial, fortels the tardy reparation of Gettysburg, April 2, 1847. the future.

REMOVAL. H. REED has removed his Law Of-• fice to the room one door East of Mr. Wattle's Hotel, and immediately opposite Dr. Horners.

April 9, 1817-1y.

LAW NOTICE.

J. DREDHIND, (Of Carlisle,)

RESENTS his respects to his friends and informs them that he has made Philadelphia, to recover the price of a razor, arrangements to continue to practice as usual in the Courts of Adams county, under the der of razors was called to the witness now regulation of the times for holding stand to prove the value. He was asked

envy.'

Jan. 30, 1846.

ALEX. R. STEVENSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, FFICE in the Centre Square, North

of the Court-house, between Smith's and Stevenson's corners. Gettysburg, Pa.

THOMAS M'CREARY. ATTORNEY AT LAW. . FFICE in the South-cast Corner of

. Entel and R. W. M'Sherry's Store. Gettysburg, Dec. 12, 1845 .--- (f MEN MA NOT HE STO

OF VARIOUS KINDS R SALE AT THIS OFFICE. with a deeper happiness than the pamper- however, some younger barristers, fond of ed children of Laxury, whose lives seem a "practical" and yet not much afraid of posite the powder wharf about two and a but as a bright dream, passed among all the bench, tranferred all the silver spoons things beautiful? Who knows but the humble peasant, far away from the troub-It was eight o'clock on Monday t

humble peasant, far away from the tronb- It was eight o'clock on Monday norn- them on board a Ferry boat, but the huge led life of courts and cities, may not pos- ing when the Judge rose. Having indul- animals upon placing one foot on the ses a power mighter to mould the world's ged in the process of ablution and absterdestiny, than the conquerors, who tread on sion, and partaken of a cheerful and re- all efforts to drive or coax them were made the heads of subject nations? If the trath freshing breakfast, he went to his room to in vain. It was finally resolved upon to could be known, would not some of our prepare himself for the duties of the day. brightest stars be blotted out from the sky elients, and the public generally. Office of Fame, and a host of constellations hith-ic South Bultiavere street nearly opposite of Fame, and a host of constellations hith-feel much better than I expected to feel af-ent place near the Navy Yard, and after appriderable delay they got into the water. in South Baltimore street nearly opposite erto unseen, burn suddenly through the ter that frolie of last night."

"Ah, Judge," said she, reproachfully, This thought of the hidden life within, which has in it something sublime and that business." fearful, should be a haunting admonition

corned," by means of appliances common

upon such occasions. If he couldn't suc-

ceed while operating upon his own hook,

the members of the bar would generally

It was in the spring of the year. Ta-

king his wife-a model of a woman in her

way-in the old-fashioned, but strong "car-

ry all," he journeyed some forty miles, and

evening of Sunday that he arrived at the

place and took up quarters with a relation

of his "better-half," by whom the presence

strolled over to the only tavern in the town,

where he found many friends, called to the

place. like himself, on important profes-

sional business, and who were properly

"Gentlemen," said the Judge, "'tis

turn in and help him.

to preserve the soul's purity. A single crime, though concealed forever from the that the Judge, having put on his over-O FFICE in the S. W. corner of the crime, though concealed forever from the that the Judge, having put on his over- these becoming exhausted, sank beneath scene for infernal spirits to gaze at ! what Public Square, one door West of G. world, may leave a blasted void in the coat, was proceeding, according to his usual the surface of the water, and pulled his inconsistency of conduct—what a mocke-Arnold's Store, formerly occupied as a mind naturally great and noble. Selfish- custom, to give his wife a parting kiss, companion down with him. They were Law Office by Journ M'Connuchy, Esq., ness, which, if unchecked, is the very in- he happened, in thrusting his hand into dee'd. He solicits, and by prompt and carnation of evil, may keep the heart bit- his pocket, to lay hold of Sterritt's spoons. faithful attention to business in his profes- ter, though the tongue be musical with He jerked them out. With an expression sion, it will be his endeavor to merit, con- honied sentences. It is the noble solace of horror almost indescribable, he exof the good and true, when assailed by elaimed-

slander, or suffering under the world's ma-"My God ! Polly !"

"What on earth's the matter, Judge ?" -that no persecution can darken the "Just look at these spoons !"

"Dear me, where d'ye get them ?"

"Get them ! Don't you see the initials tic, and the far-seeing prophet or poet on them ?"-extending them towards her-"I stole them."

"Stole them, Judge !"

"Yes, stole them."

"My dear husband, it can't be possible !

From whom ?" Be content, then, with yourselves. If, "From Sterritt, over there-his name is behind the veil which hides these inner on them.'

mysteries, all is fair and pure, as you "Good Heaven ! how could it hapwould have men believe, be satisfied with pen ?" your lot, however hard, nor covet another,

"I know very well, Polly. I was very whose prosperity may be allied with greatdrunk when I came home, wasn't I !" er evil. It is a noble proverb which we "Yes, Judge, drunk as a fool, and forty met with the other day-"There is no sutimes as stupid." rer sight of a great mind, than to be above

"I thought so," said the Judge, dropping into a chair in extreme despondency-I FANCY ARTICLES.—A few days since, in knew it would come to that at last. I a suit before an alderman of the county of have always thought that something bad would happen to me-that I should

be mean enough to be guilty of deliberate to him, of the very great expense of a if he dealt in razors; he answered yes,-Then how much would be a fair price for larceny."

such a razor ? "Ah, sare," said the witness "But there may be some mistake, shrugging up his shoulders, "dat is you Judge ?"

No mistake, Polly. I know very well vaar hard question. Ze razor is faney artikel. Ven von shentleman take notion to how it all came about. That fellow Stervant such razor, den I no vant vaar much ritt keeps the meanest sort of liquor, and to sell him; I charge for him von, two, always did-liquor mean enough to make tree dollar. I suppose ze shentleman take a man do any sort of a mean thing. I have notion to have him, and he will have him : always said that it was mean enough to I can no say you shall not have him. Od- make a man steal, and now Lineve a prac-

er time, ven I vant to sell ze razor, and no tical illustration of the fact !"} and the in the morning he is entire'y off !" the Diamond, between A. B. Kurtz's shentleman vant to buy him, den I sell him poor old man burst into tears.

for twenty-five cent, tree levy, fifty.cent, "Don't be a child," said his wife, wiwat I can get for him. Ze razor is fancy ping away the tears ; "go like a man oartikel. Von shentleman take notion for ver to Sterritt-tell him it was a bit of a being acquainted with supernatural causes. ery christian to weep-not rejoice-not to times won the battle-of Buena Vista, but him, he has no price; he is vorth vat you frolic-pass it off as a joke-go and open All that we know of the matter is, that praise, but to pray that our national sins that Gen. Taylor was such as suc dink he is vorth ; he is vorth vat you can court, and nobody will ever think of it a- there's a strong smell of brimstone in the may be forgiven, and that heathenish prin- Yankee that he did not know when he get for him."-Ledger. Igain."

about To'clock, in the river Delaware ophalf miles below the city. An attempt was made by the respective keepers to get

boat, and finding it to sink, recoiled, and make them swim across the river, and acconsiderable delay they got into the water. It appears they were fastened together by "you are getting too old; you ought to leave a small chain or rope, and in getting out into the stream were swept down with the "Ah, Polly-what's the use of talking ?" tide, and though an Elephant is remarkavalued at \$30,000.

> cold and the unfortunate animals became will be stripped of their hides.

LONDON THIEVES .- The "swell mob" of London do perpetrate robberies with singular ingenuity and address, and appear never to be at fault. A lady alighted at a bank, ascended the steps, entered the vestibule, and presented a check to the paying teller, received a very large amount of bank notes, which she deposited in her purse and returned to the carriage. Just as she had taken her seat, a gentleman came down the steps of the bank, without his hat, wearing spectacles, and having a pen behind his car, and said :-- "Madame, we have forgotten to take the numbers of those notes; will you allow me to take them off ?" She handed him the notes, and he ascended the steps of the bank and entered the building. The lady, having waited some time, finally returned to the bank, and soon ascertained that no person had been authorized to ask for the notes.

the value being disputed, an itinerant ven- do some thing very wrong-kill some- tleman in the country, who had just buried Mode of Burying Lawyers .-- A genhaps: but I never imagined that I could complaining to Foote, who was on a visit country funeral.

"Why," says Foote, "do you bury your attorneys here?"

"Yes, to be sure we do, how else ?" "Oh ! we never do that in London." "No?" said the other, much surprise "how do you manage?"

"Why, when the patient happens to die, we lay him out in a room over night by himself, lock the door, open the sash and the body, to decide a boundary question, Baily, of Alexandria, Va., has died from a "Indeed !" said the other, in amazement

"what becomes of him ?"

| reem next moning!"

of our fellow mortals lay weltering in their as it threw a new light into my mind, I blood on the battle-field, while their poor, shall never forget-Man,' said he, is the guilt-laden souls had been precipitated un- god of the dog. He knows no other, he prepared into the awful presence of a sin- can understand no other,; and see how he avenging God!

since the advent of the Prince of Peace, fawns upon him and with what cheerfulwhose message breathes peace and good ness he obeys him. His whole soul is will among men. We profess to be wor- wrapped up in his god; and the powers shippers of that Prince of Peace, and ad- and faculties of his nature are devoted to mirers of that glorious message. The his service, and these powers and fac-Mexicans profess the same. Both nations ulties are exalted by the intercourse. It proclaim themselves as Republics-free, ought just to be so with the christian; but enlightened, liberal; asking naught but the dogs put the christians to shame.'

justice, and prompt to yield to every well founded claim of equity. And yet, these

It is supposed that the water was too tempt the tyrants of Europe and Asia will half miles below the city. An attempt point to the greedy, grasping dispositions was made by the respective keepers to get chilled. Their bodies were towed to the of vaunted Republics-and to the gross them on board a ferry boat, but the huge shore, below the Point, and we presume, contradictions of professed Christian na- animals upon placing one foot on the boat, tions !- Republics have never been satisfi- and finding it to sink, recoiled, and all efed with their own territory, but in all ages forts to drive or coax them were made in have been unduly ambitious, and aimed at vain. It was finally resolved upon to conquest and enlargement. This has been make them swim across the river, and acthe prelude of their downfall and ruin. We cordingly they were driven to a convenient are treading closely on the heels of our as- place near the navy yard, and after conpiring predecessors-and if we escape siderable delay they got into the water .-their fate, our deliverance must be prece- It appears they were fastened together by ded by repentance and reformation.

decisional differences by a savage appeal valued at 30,000. to the sword? If victory necessarily perched upon the banners of those who have cold and the unfortunate animals became right on their side, there might be found chilled. Their bodies were towed to the in this consideration some apology. But shore, below the point, and, we presume, generally it is not on the side of right, but will be stripped of their hides. on that of might. The ablest men and the best enginery of death usually prevail. It is might that prevails; and how very sel- Express tells a large story of a large cow

ral right, the history of the world abundant- Sunderland. The cow was ten years old. ly proves. If right always triumphed, On the 4th of December last, she weighed there would be no such feverish anxiety to 1520 lbs. She came on the 31st of Janulearn the result of the latest battle.

"Five thousand of our fellow-beings," says a cotemporary, "have been swept inbetween the Mexican and the American. Their disembodied spirits have met. Do they still glow with hate ? If not, when did their feelings change? Are they now happy that they liberated each other from all for their country's good ? We say no bite in the foot by a cat. thing about the right or wrong of the contest according to human precedent or naciples and heathenish practises' may soon was whipped.

worships him. With what reverence he Eighteen centuries have now elapsed crouches at his feet; with what love he

Two ELEPHANTS DROWNED .--- The two It was at this precise instant of time, ble as an expert swimmer, yet one of ed in angry, deadly conflict! O what a ring the past winter in the extensive Zoare the governments that are thus embroil- elephants, which have been exhibited duscene for infernal spirits to gaze at ! what ological Institute, of Messrs. Raymond and Waring, were drowned on the morning of ry of profession we present to their scorn- the 15th inst. in the river Delawate, opful derisions ! With what ineffable con- posite the powder wharf, about two and a

a small chain or rope, and in getting out Is it not a shame that we, by profession into the stream were swept down with the most enlightened and liberal Republi- the tide, and though an elephant is remarcans on earth, and the most ardent admi- kable as an expert swimmer, yet one of rers of the Prince of Peace, eighteen hun- these becoming exhausted, sank beneath dred years after the promulgation of his the surface of the water, and pulled his message of good will, should advocate the | companion down with him. They were

It is supposed that the water was too

DEACON SMITH'S Cow .--- The Amherst dom physical might is identified with mo- belonging to Deacon Quartus Smith, of ary, and on the third day thereafter, she gave, in twenty-four hours, forty-eight pounds and three ounces of milk, from to eternity. There is now no distinction which were made three pounds and two ounces of butter of the first quality. She has since given fifty-one pounds of milk in twenty-four hours.

If the story isn't a whapper, the cow is.

DEATH FROM THE BITE OF A CAT .---- Miss

Santa Anna, in addressing a letter to the "Why, that we cannot exactly tell, not tional laws; but we do say it becomes ev- Governor of Coahuila, says he had three