Satisfactory Testimonial... The Tioga Eagle, an old Democratic paper in Tioga county, of exalted reputation for political integrity, and the only Democratic paper in that county, in testimony of the real moral and political worth of Robert G. White Esq., the People's candidate for Congresse publishes the proceedings of them in a whig meeting a few evenings bethe Conference by which he was nominated,

and adds the following editorial remarks: TARIFF CANDIDATE.—It will be seen by his approval, and that I believed if one eference to another column, that Robert G. more favorable to Pennsylvania had been White Esq. has been brought forward as the offered to him, he would have given it his Tariff candidate in this Congressional dis- official sanction as readily as he did this one, Tarin candidate in this to Mr. Wilmot of and that the members of Congress alone Bradford county. It would therefore appear were responsible for the act. That whatthat the Tariff question is fairly in the field, ever Mr. Buchanan's opinion might be in alone as it were, presenting a strange anoma- relation to the act of 1842, I did not believe ly in things political! We shall find in Mr. he was in favor of the act 1846, at least so White a formidable opponent, he being so far as it affected the interests of Pennsylvawell and favorable known to the people of him. That Mr. Walker's high order of this county, and whose character, we must talents and indefatigable industry, peculiarly say, unbiassed by party predilection, is mark- fitted him for the difficult and responsible ed by strict integrity, sound principle and station for which he had been selected. underiating firmness. The contest will un- That I knew him intimately, as we had doubtedly be a warm one, and we sincerely been school mates together, and that on comtrust that fairness, candour, truth and sound argument will characterize the campaign, long had ripened into a warm friendship instead of those weapons too frequently used but that, having left his native state, (Pennby political aspirants—vituperation, false- sylvania) in early life, his subsequent southhood and personal abuse.

How will the Whigs vote! It is said, that many Whigs in Towarda, local interests with which he was identified will vote for David Wilmot. Well, be it so, as a southern man, I gave him credit for it. We cannot a joid their voting for whom they and expressed a regret that some of our pubplease. Probably the patriotic and enlightened portion of that party, having no candidate of their own on the course, will cast thus have brought those conflicting interests their votes for Robert G. White. What to the true medium line of permanent adproportion that class will bear to the entire justment. I did not say that I was in favor number, we are unable to say. Let time far as the interests of Pennsylvania were

Property Exempt from Execution. We observe on examining the Pamphlet Laws of last session, the following Sections there was a better security against fraud contained on page 447; favorable to the poor upon the revenue. debtor. We copy them into "The People's Advocate" for the information of our numer-

SEC. 7. Figm and after the passage of meeting, who first saw the light of Democthis act, the recessary tools of a tradesman racy through a canal contract, while Mr. shall be exempt from levy and sale, by virtue Wilmowas Clerk to the Superintendent. of any warrant or execution.

SEC. 8. The following property, in addition to that already exempt from levy and party ever liad. Waiving exceptions to his sale, by virtue of any execution or distress catechising a democrat of a quarter of a for rent, shall, when owned by any person century's standing who never voted for any actually engaged in the science of agricul- but a demodrat, and who has probably spent ture, in like manner, be exempt from levy more time and money in support of the cause and sale, viz one horse, mare or gelding, than any other one man in the county, I not exceeding in value fifty dollars; one set frankly stated that I intended to support the of horse gears; and one plough, or in lieu whole ticket with the exception of one canthereof, one yoke of oxen, with yoke and didate. This newly-fledged democrat then chain; and one plough, at the option of the demanded of me, whether I intended to vote

Sec. 9. That from and after the passage of this act, itshall be lawful for the widow of any person dving intestate in this commonwealth, to retain for the use of herself and family, the same amount and description of property, which is now by law al- occasion, spoke somewhat touchingly of the lowed and exempted from levy and sale, under the existing insolvent laws of this commonwealth, exclusive of what is allowed to the widow of an intestate, under the intestate laws of this commonwealth.

Congressional Nominations. are the **n**c Congress, made in this State:

Dist. Whigh. Democrats. 1. E. Joy Morris, Thos. B. Florence, 2. *J. R. Ingersoll, Wm. A. Stokes, 3. J. M. Coleman, Chas. Brown, 4. R. T. Conrad, R. Ingersoll, 5. John K. Zeilin, †San'l G. Leiper, 6. J. W. Hornbeck, *John Erdman, 7. A.R. McIllvaine, John Rutter, 8. John Strohm, Henry Haldeman,

tWm. Strong, 9. Diller Luther, *Richard Brodbead, 11. Chester Butler, *Owen D. Leib, Rob't G. White, 13. James Rollock, Allison White, 14. †G. N. Eckert, Mercer Brown, 15. H. Nes. (in dem) tJohn Rankin, 16. Jas'r E. Brady, †Samuel Hepburn; 17. J. Blanchard, A. Porter Wilson, 18. A. Stewart, Daniel Weygand, 19. Jos. H. Kuhns, †Job Mann, 20. John Dickey, John R. Shannon,

21. M. Hampton, W. McCandless. 22. J. W. Farrelly Morrow B. Lowry, 23. Jas. Campbell, *James Thompson, 24: Alex'r Irwin, 'Findlay Potterson.; NATIVES: 1st. Dist. L. C. Levin, J. W. Ashmead,

Paul B. Carter, 5th. sent Representatives of same politics.

4th. John S. Littell,

For the l'eople's Advocate. TO THE PUBLIC.

" W. Hollingshead, 1

MESSRS. Ebirons:-Having been politi-Messas. Epirons:—Having been politically proscribed by a small portion of a pub. Mr. Wilmot stated at Washington city, that he meeting held in this Borough, on Wed my course at the late. Presidential election nesday evening last, (for there was only some was equivocal, and that it was the unanihalf a dozen voices in favor of the Resolut mous wish of the democratic party of this non proscribing me) I deem it due to myself district, that I should be removed from my and the public to state the facts in relation situation there, which by the way, he had

oit.

It is well known that I have ever been to get an expression against me here last decidedly favorable to a Tariff that will give winter, now he is endeavoring to manufacadequate protection to the manufacturing ture public opinion by desperate means, to and mining interests of my native state, and coroborate his false assertions, and moreover no one knowe that fact better than Mr. Wil- to make me a whipping post to frighten other mot, the author, though not the mover, of democrats who are opposed to his views, the resolution.

On Tuesday evening, a democratic meeting was called by those opposed to the Pa-riff of 1846. I flad no hand in getting it up, me, have since called upon me to express and took no part in its proceedings, except their disapprolation of it, and the continuto respond to a call made on me to give my ance of their friendly regards for me, and views on the subject of the Tariff, which I among them Col. Salisbury, the author of day felt himself compelled to accept the consider a local and not a political question, the resolutions which preceded it; who in offer. and which Mr. Wilmot himself, in a speech fact, after reading his own resolutions in the delivered at Tioga Village, on the 26th of meeting, declined reading the proscriptive

That this question of the Tariff was instrument of Mr. Wilmot to do his bidding. one upon which there was an honest differ-ence of opinion among Democrats, and he in that resolution, and gave me a pressing did not believe it right that any man should invitation to attend the Smithfield meeting. be proscribed on account of his views upon where he assured me I would receive a hear-See report of his speech in ty welcome. the Tioga Engle.

the interests of Pennsylvania, and upon the and inalignable rights of freeman; a proscrip, tioners.

people of this section of the state, forming tion worthy the days of the Elder Adams, and equalled only by Mr. Wilmot's violation of the liberty of the press, at his last election, Wilmot's name. The only portion of my I hold him accountable before the highest remarks that could be considered as having political tribunal on earth, the rovereign

an integral portion of it. I avoided all per-

sonalities, and did not even mention Mr.

even a remote bearing on politics, was my

defence of Mr. Polk, Mr. Walker, and Mr.

Buchanan, against an attack made upon

fore. I said I considered the attack upon

Mr. Polk unjust because no better bill for

Pennsylvania had been offered to him for

ing together in manhood, our early associa-

ern associations had naturally inclined him

to southern interests; and that so far from

deserving censure for leaning towards the

lic men in the north had not shown the same

natural inclination to northern interests, so

concerned, I considered the act of 1842 pre-

ferable to that of 1546, and that I preferred specific to ad valored duties, wherever they

were applicable, because under that system

At the meeting of Wednesday, I was pub-

licly interrogated as to my intentions of sup-

porting the democratic ticket, then formed

and that too, by J. M. Bishop, one of the

and who until within a few years, was one

for David Wilmot? I emphatically said I

present candidate for the Legislature, prob-

ably remembering the gross injustice done

him by a similar proscription on a former

many hard battles he and I had fought to-

gether, shoulder to shoulder, against the en-

emies of democracy, and closed his remarks

duce a single individual, of either party,

Clay. As he could find no democrat who

could bear him out, he then enquired of Mr.

Adams, a leading Whig of this Borough,

who was present, and he promptly told him

that none of the Whig party had entertained

any hopes of my voting for Mr. Clay. Thus

he nevertheless, persisted in urging my pro

The vote was taken, and although not o-

ver half a dozen voices were heard in its fa-

out to the public as the expression of the de-

mocracy of Bradford county!

the same opinion?

from opposing his re-election.

Many members of that meeting-yes, five

one, and handed it over to a more pliable

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scription.

W. PATTON. Towarda, Sept. 21, 1846.

News of the Week.

From the Keystone. ONE TERM.—Several Democratic papers n this State have declared themselves in faor of this principle, but it is only just to say that they earnestly support the re-election of Mr. Foster as Canal Commissioner. Morethat once have we expressed our regret that the discussion of this subject was not postponed till after the fall election; yet we do not feel inclined to "ostracise" those, who have commenced the argument; but would prefer to persuade delay rather than abanlonment. Our contemporary of the Pennsylvanian deals too harshly with the * on e erm" men. Jefferson and Jackson both ecommended one executive term, and no re-election. Some of our best men in the convention, advocated that it should find a oface in the Constitution of our State; and although it was not inserted there, we think that men have a right by their votes and influence, to establish this principle if they deem it subservient to the cause of Democracy and right. To subordinate offices, there is perpetual re-eligibility; and yet in Philadelphia, at léast, the one term principle is established, and in other parts of the State, limits to re-election are equally well settled; for a member of Congress attached to which there is no specific patronage, two off all my meat and raiment. 'Not so fast; terms only are allowed. And, while we do not intend, at present, to commit ourselves or say a word on the subject, the agitation of which is premature, we must interpose against the wholesale sacrifice, by the Pennsylvanian, of all the Democrats who differ with it.

"Rotation in office," is a cardinal principle of Democracy and though neither law nor constitution prohibits perpetuity of tenure, public sentiment interposes, and a man and yet (notwithstanding the tenets of our contemporary) be "a Democrat and an honest man." Our neighbor's article is filled with political errors which we shall at our own good time fully expose; at present we content ourselves with saying thus much; lest the idea should prevail that all concur in the proscription of those Democrats who seek to establish this principle in the legitima**t**e manner.

AFFAIRS AT NAUVOO .- The St. Louis Republican of the 15th says the billigerent forces of Nauvoo have skirmishes every day, A correspondent of that paper says that he saw at Montrose something of the suffering and destitution produced amongst the Mormons by this outrageous war. Many familes of women and children had been sent over would give no further pledges. My old and the river without shelter or food, some of worthy friend, John L. Webb, Esq., our them sick.

The terry boat was kept constantly running. Mrs. Smith herself crossed over and begged quarters on board of the steamboat Monona, which was lying up there. She was crowded full of women and children from Nauvoo. Other boats were taking those that wish to go up the river without by expressing a hope that my name might be charge. Nothing less than the expulsion of left out of the proscriptive resolution, when the Mormons from the State would satisfy Mr. Wilmot got up, and charged me with the citizens of the country. Whatever the pursuing an equivocal course in regard to citizens of the country possess, is at the disvoters of this Borough, of both parties, were money and without price. Wheat is sent nesses were present, challenged him to pro- with several hands had devoted himself exclusively to their service for three weeks; a who would say that I ever uttered a word butcher at Carthage has done the same.that I had any intention of supporting Mr. and fifty wagons and teams all the time at or employe for the camp; and last, though not least, nearly, if not quite, a thousand men constantly on duty. Besides the dire consequences attendant upon such a state of things, I estimate that it costs, to maintain such a force, one thonsand dollars per publicly convicted of the falsity of the charge, day.

vot, the resolution proscribing me is to go the same meeting, directly in reply to his might safely anchor in three and a half fath the victim of his duplicity?" speech in Congress? Why not proscribe onts. In attempting to drop the brig inte

pect of destruction to all in case a gale, or even a heavy squall come on-he received a message from the shore offering them assistance, if he would surrender, with his officers, men, and vessel. He refused at that time to surrender the vessel, but the next

IMPORTANT CHANGES .- The New York Convention, now engaged in revising the Constitution of the state, have adopted sections which provide that the judges of courts shall be elected by the people, and that any person, properly qualified, shall be admitted o practice law, without regard to the time ndimay have studied. If the latter section Tioga Eagle.

Eorthis high-handed violation of one of be construed to prohibit all persons from practising law who are not qualified, there the evil effects of the Tariff of 1846 upon the liberty of speech—one of the inherent will be a wonderful thinning out of practi-

THE ARMY, which is on its way to Monterey, has all its baggage packed upon the backs of mules. This is the first time, it is land, has been appointed by the Governor to said, that an army ever took the field in this be an Associate Justice of the Suprem mode; and its practicability is doubted by Court of Pennsylvania, to supply the vacan many officers of rank and experience. The cy occasioned by the death of Judge Ken ease with which an enemy can scatter a nedy. train of mules, rendering men liable, at any moment, to be removed to what they may have about their persons. Many amusing scenes occurred during the march from Camargo, and many a poor fellow could not quirements of anable and upright Judge. refruin from joining in the laugh, while he In politics Mr. C. has acted with the Whit saw his worldly goods-his all-scatterd to party, having in 1844, been the chairman of the four winds by some fractious animal, a Committee in Westmoreland in favor of who dashed off, frightened at the uncouth Gen. Markle for Governor, and opposed to load that had been placed upon his back. the election of Mr. Muhlenberg.—Harris-A correspondent of the Savannah Georgian burg Argus. lescribes one in the following manner:

"The evening of our first march had set in, and our column was moving steadily on, when a loud rattling of tin pans, camp kettles, &c. in our rear, showed that there was something unusual in the wind. A moment after a mule dashed past us as if on an express to Monterey. There goes that mule again, exclaimed Lieut. A., as he thought he recognized his own animal, 'with all my goods and chattles on his back; may he brake his cursed neck at the first arroyer he comes across.' A pretty fix he has left me in; but one shirt to my back, and nothing to eat, and just started on a campaign. Never mind, Bob,' replied Captain S.741 have two shirts, and will divide with you; and you must come round and mess with me until you can replace your losses.' Shortly after a staff officer came riding up: Well, Bob, did you see an express mule pass you a short time since.' 'Yes; and it was not yours; he belongs to Captain S. A general laugh ran along the line at this announcement, and Lieut. A. and Captain S. changed positions."

Important from Mexico.

A letter (says the Courier of last evening) has been recieved by a highly respectable Cruz, dated September 5, which states that the Mexican Executive has rejected the ocan object to re-election and re-appointment vertures of our Government for a treaty of peace, on the ground that the subject of peace cannot be treated of by the Executive without the sanction of Congress, and that the Congress will not be in session till the month of December.

We also learn, from the same source, that the Mexican troops at San Louis Potosi have

in fact, he was at that moment presiding gressional Districts. over the Government.

We believe the proposals of our Govern; ment involved no suspension of hostilities till the conclusion and ratification of the treaty, and this may have been the motive of the Mexican Government for rejecting the offer. The rejection, however, is of no consequence, and indicates no sign of the future course of the Mexican Government, unless it was sanctioned by Santa Anna, who is probably at the head of the Government.—N. O.

The picayune publishes the above statement from the New Orlean Courier and

whether this rejection of the overtures of our before the next general election, and has not the election of Polk, and asserted that the pospl of the camp; it is contributed without government was approved by Santa Anna, and whether, in fact, he was, at the moment, past, he forfeits the right of suffrage. This in doubt as to which way I should vote. I to the mill from all parts of the country to presiding over the government. The representations which have been made to us on day, the 3d day of October nezt. After pronounced the charge false, and as the witsupply the camp with bread. A baker here
this subject, both verbally and by letter, are that day, it will be to late. to the effect that Santa Anna was actually in the city of Mexico, and really, though not or sentence from which it could be inferred There are from one hundred to one hundred ostensibly, controlling the action of the Government. This we stated yesterday, but rious versions in the newspapers of the conhave since seen a letter in the Mobile Herald which states that Santa Anna was still at Jalapa.

ipon re-pursuing a letter which we received prosecution of the war. The President, on Monday, from an officer of the Navy, that Gen. Santa Anna does in fact control ed his objections to any armistice, to any the government of Mexico. If, however, cessation of hostilities until a treaty of peace CAPTAIN CARPENDER.—The Washington any advantage can be guined by him hereaf; has been made and ratified. As we said Union says, accounts have been received at ter from disavowing the course which Gen. the other flay, the only road to a prompt and the Navy Department from Capt. Carpender, Salas and the Mexican cabinet have pur- and permanent peace; is a vigorous prowhich explain how the disaster occurred to sucd, Santa Anna is precisely the man to the Truxton. It did not result, as some have make such a disavowal. He is a monster supposed, from any misplaced confidence in of duplicity, and his affected reluctance to as-Why did Mr. Wilmot select me as a vic- the Scotch captain whom he had on board, sume the reins of power at once and openly, tim for proscription from among the number but from the peculiar character of the const. may be a subterfuge by. which to escape of prominent democrats of this borough, who He first anchored off the bar, in five fath from the fulfilment of pledges which he has Stephen Barnum, have also declared their opposition to his oms water. Intending to send his boats the views on the Tariff? Why not proscribe next morning, he desired to get nearer the Vard, Esq., who made a speech at shore for their protection, and found that he will be a speech at the might safely cooked a speech at the might safely cooked a speech at the might safely cooked as the safely cooked as

David F. Barstow, Esq., of the borough, and Maj. Fisher, of the township, the Democratives lost. He was on the forecastle looking anti-mormons are again involved in difficulty Sth. "E. C. Reigart. Conferees appointed at the meeting, to four," having been called, be supposed the position to him? Why not proscribe the lead heaving constantly. "Deep the supposed the next cast would give him the desired sound the anti-mormons, and thereupon both redemocracy of every county in the state, out ings; instead of which, "quarter less three" sorted to arms. On the 11th inst. a battle J. T. Birchard, of this Congressional district, for expressing were called. Instantly seeing his peril, he took place at Nauvoo, which lasted two Jacob Shay, ordered the sails to be loosed, to back her off hours, and in which from twelve to fifteen The maintop-sail was hoasted and aback, men were killed and wounded. The morwhen she struck. The sails were then taken mons engaged numbered about 400, and the | Jacob A. Warner, in the weaker anchor dropped, the vessel anties 800, with six pieces of canon. A day Harvey Tiler, lightened by throwing overboard shot and or two later another battle was fought, in A. Herrick, pumping out water; and the largest kedge which the mormons were victorious. Anderwas got out astern, for the purpose of keeping her from forging further ahead. But these and all other efforts failed; and the south solution were unable to live in the surf alongside. The launch was stove by the force of the anties are continually increasing, and they be determined they have nother than they had obtained from Quincy a large supply of amunition. A decisive engagement was expected.

Important Rumors from Washington. (the cause of disease) in so easy and natural a mannary forms the cause of disease) in so easy and natural a mannary form the cause of disease) in so easy and natural a mannary form the cause of disease) in so easy and natural a mannary form the cause of disease) in so easy and natural a mannary form the cause of disease) in so easy and natural a mannary form the cause of disease) in so easy and natural a mannary form the cause of disease) in so easy and natural a mannary form the cause of disease) in so easy and natural a mannary form the cause of disease) in so easy and natural a mannary form the cause of disease) in so easy and natural a mannary form the cause of disease) in so easy and natural a mannary form the cause of disease) in so easy and natural a mannary form the cause of disease) in so easy and natural a mannary form the cause of disease) in so easy and natural a mannary form the cause of disease) in so easy and natural a mannary form the cause of disease) in so easy and natural a mannary form the cause of disease in so easy and natural a mannary form the cause of disease in so easy and natural a mannary form the cause of disease in so easy and natural a mannary form the cause of disease in the

row, at least that there is no truth in it as " far. it is advised.11

MEXICO AND ENGLAND .- The annual value of British commerce with Mexico is estimated by the British Minister at Washington at ten millions of dollars. The annual proceeds of the Mexican mines have been twenty millions of dollars for some years. past, more than half of which has gone to Great Britain,

Supreme Court

RICHARD COULTER, Esq. of Westmore

best, consider him as possessing all the re

Judge Kidder. This gentleman is still suffering from the effects of the injuries received by the upsetting of a stage some days ago. The Rotts. ville Emporium publishes an extract from a letter written by him at Wilkesbarre, on the 16th, insti, which says; "I have suffered much from my late injury. I have succeeded in getting home, but I fear that it will be some time before I am fully recovered. I esteem it, however, very fortunate that I have escaped with my life. I am obliged to be brief for I am in constant pain resulting from my injuries."-Harrisbnrg Argus.

The Hon. ELLIS LEWIS, President udge of the Court of Common Pleas for the Lancaster District, has been appointed Professor of Law and Medical Jurisprudence, in Franklin College. The College has been fortunate in obtaining the services of one of the ablest Jurists in the State.-Harrisburg Argus.

The Boston Transcript says, the amount of duties paid upon goods imported in the steamers last year, exceeded \$1,000,000.

SUICIDE IN BUCKINHAM TOWNSHIP. On the night of the 23d inst., a man named Michael Zickerfus committed suicide by cutting commercial house in this city, from Vera be assigned for the rash act, other than temporary insanity. He was a man of steady habits, and belonged in some part of the region called Minisink .- Honesdale Dem-

> The Whigs of Massachusetts, in State Convention have nominated Hon. Gep. N. Briggs for Governor, and Hon. John Reed for Lieut. Governor.

MAINE A second trial took place or been ordered not to march towards Mon- Monday in Maine, for Representatives, which resulted, as far as heard from, as fol-It is an interesting question, to be solved lows: Whigs 9, a gain of 3, and Democrats

oy future advices from Mexico, whether this 3. There are now about 40 Whigs 28 rejection of the overtures of our Government Democrate, and 1 Liberty man returned. was approved by Santa Anna, and whether, Nothing farther from the Senatorial or Con-

By the southern mail yesterday we have later intelligence from Nauvoo, by the St. Louis Republican of the 18th inst. From this we learn that a committee appointed by the citizens of Quincy had arrived at Nauvoo and vistited both the camps; that they had so far succeeded in their mission as to bring about a cessation of hostilities for forty eight hours, and that it is hoped time would be thus afforded for the adjustment of the matter at issue between the two parties.

ARE YOU ASSESSED ?- This is an important inquity to every voter tu un The Courier seems to think it doubtful if he has not been assessed at least ten days naid a State or County tax within two years duty must be performed on or before Statur-

> THE LAST DESPATCHES FROM MEXICO. The Washington Union, refering to the vatents of the late desputches from Mexico,

"Whatever be the truth upon the matter, " However this may be, we cannot doubt, our true policy seems to point to a vigerous with all his disposition for peace, has declartion of the War."

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IMPORTANT RUMORS FROM WASHINGTON.

It is currently reported in Washington, as we learn from the Baltimore presses, that at a meeting of the Cabinet, the proposition of England to meditate between the United States and Mexico was peremptorily rejected, and it was also resolved at the same meeting not to withdraw our land and Naval forces from Mexico before concluding a pence. We expect to see the Washington Union deny the truth of this report to-morrow, at leastthat there is no truth init as "far to gentle the same of disease) in so easy and natural a manner, that the body is actually restored to be eather that the cause of disease) in so easy and natural a manner, that the body is actually restored to be call the same trees of every kind from the system, and restore the body to a state of sound health, but the blood and other fluids will be so completely purified, that new life and vigor will be given to the whole frame.

CAUTION.—It should be remembered that Mr. Edward Gole, of Philadelphia; Mr. John Dixon, of Easton, Ph., and Messre. Browning & Brothers, of Philadelphia, are not agents of ours, and as they office, we cannot guaranty as genuine any medicine

purchase no Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills at our office, we camot guaranty as genuine any medicine they may have for sale.

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At Forest Lake, Sept. 22d, by B. Russell, Esq. Mr. OLIVER HAWES, of Forest Lake, to Miss CYR-

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100 lbs, immen, cotton, and silk Thread;
10,000 akeins and sewing Silks;
15,000 Neesles, from No. 1 to 10, fine quality;
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