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SATURDAY; SEPTEMBER 22, 1860 .

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 Foi State Seisatoo.


 HEmay'M. White,
For Sheriff, P. Boxd, Fulton.
For Prothonotary,
MARTM, Ephrat

 For Clerk of Quarter Sessions,
Huway Musan, Strasurg.
Far Clew of Orphans Court, AMuEi M. MyERS, Mount Joy.
For County Commissione , Forio Dounty, Commor OBN DDNR, Manor.
For Ditectors of the
 For Prison Inspectors,
 Daniel For Coroner, ELizabethtovn.
Walutam Vor Auditur, Nzion, Brechnock.
TheGzear Mass Merrivo: The grand reppbilican rally at Lancaster on Wed-
nepday last maj, trily be said to have
been a revival of the apirit of "Tip noo and Tyler too" of '40. The crowd OO 20,000 . The proceasion headed by
Ofiof Marshal, Col. D. W. Patterson, phoceeded throigh the principal streets
to the zrounds of the Locomotive works, where sergral stands had been erected.
After, Iitul delay, the following officers ware avinouncen:
President-Hon
Presideni-Hon. Thaddens Sterens. Hon. Jos. Konigmacher, Jovid Waidee, Eeq. Ool. Jas. Myers, Joseph Clinton,
H. H. Kuitz, John Neihooser, Dr. J. B He Hibs Cortz, John Nelihonser, Dr. J. B.
 Brown, of Lancaster countr; Heary $S$.
Evana, Esq., Dr, Frank Taylor, or Chesco.; Lloyd, Jones, of Montgomery-co.;
Philip Irwin and Capt. J. M. Eyster, of Dapphin; Dr. Barton Evans, of York; John William
many others.
Secretaries-Henry W. Hager, Lav-
caster H. H. Eberls M. M Strick caster; H. H. E\&eriy, M. M. Strickior, Caster-co.
Mr. Stevens, on takiog the chair made a fow remarks and then introduced Hon.
Andrew G. Curtin, whic complained of being "फorn out" and after a short speech give way to what
the "Homestead Bill," Hon. G. A. A. Grow,
who was followed by Hon. David Wilwho was followed
mot. At this time speeches were being listened too. at two other stands from
Honi; A. H. Reeder, ex. Governor of Kansas, Morton Mc,
Reese, Joseph Casey; \&c.
The torchlight procession in the even-
ing is admitted on all sides to have been ing is admitted on all sides to have been once "only Democratic city." Carl
Shiurz, during the marching of the procession in the evening, addressed the
Germans in Falton Hall-the ball being nearly filled with Germans. Trains were
leavin' the new depot almost every halfleaving the new depot almost every half-
hoir from after dark until miduight with hour from after dark u,
returnjiug delegations,
Remenber that all who desire to vote on the 9 th of October, must be as-
sesed by Saturday the $29 t h$ of September have any donbts about jour name being on the assesssors list, go and see to it with-
outdelay. It is often the case that even the names of old residents are inadvert ently left off the list.
A. A woma in Portland, Me., stood Wiae-Awakes. The head fell in, enca-
sipg her in in doable set of hoops. sipg har
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UFFAry Ann Peat, less than 16 years of age, was, arrested the other day, in
Oincipnati, on a charge of drawing her mofher's savings, $\$ 300$, from the bank, in

The Duke of Newcatle hize writte
a lettor to ex. President Fillmóre that ribit Bitfalo.

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 A Fremisis Oorrage-Poisoning ofHorses: Coniderable excitement Fas
caused this morning by the death of two valuable horses belonging to the liver stable of Mr. Shober, in West Orange
street, under circumstances which leave no doubt that the animals were poisoned
The circumstances connected with th
matter indicate that the poison was ad. matter indicate that the poison was add
ministered on Saturday night, as some of the horses were ont yestorday, whe
their sickness was first noticed. One their sickness was first noticed. One o
them died this morning about three
o'clock, and arother at an early hour in he day, and while we write a third is seciously affected. As the matter is the mand
ow undergaing an investimation we ow undergoing an investigation we re
rain from giving any of the details he circumstances which lead to the sus
icioci of foul play-expecting that b to-morrow the real ceassecting that de death of
the animals will be satisfactorily demo the animals will be satisfactorily demon
strated. We siacerely hope, howere that the anthor of scich an outrage, if the
present impression is confirmed, will b identified and brought to justice. Th villian that would be guilty of such deed would not hesitate at arson an murder itself to gratify his fiendish m
lignity. Since the above was written the fift horse has died, and a sixth is not e
pected to live. Two others which wet out yesterday have not yet returned, and
it is faared they are also among the vic it is feared they are also among the vic
tims to this diabolical outrage.-Lan Lims to this diabolical outrage.-La
caster Express. Mr. S. appears to have all the bad
luck " on a heap; in addition to the loss
of five horses, his bar room drawer was of five horses, his bar room drawer was
robbed on Wednesday last, daring th emporary absence of Mr. S. and his ba keeper at the front door looking at th
great Repablican procession passing.
Mr. Richard Oampbell, shippia and receiving Clerk at the Safe Harbo
Iron Works, proceeded to Iron Works, proceeded to the banks
the Conestoga, a short distance belo Hess' Mansion House, on Wednesday last weekk; about dukk, says the Lancas ter Express, for the purpose of bathing Having laid his clothes on the banks of the stream, he went in, as is supposed
aud being attacked, with the cramp was drowned. His clothing was franind next nurning, and tha etream for some dis
tancee down was dragged with the hope of recovering his body, but withont suc-
cess. Mr. Campell was alone at the cess. Mr. Campbell was alone at the his supposed drowning can ooly be acseized with cramp. Mr. Campbell leave behind a wifa and five small child ren who $\xrightarrow[\text { ate. }]{\text { Mr. Jacob F. Kautz, well-know }}$ in this city as a contractor, started o Monday morning for Califoroia, to re
sume the post to which he has recently been appointed by the President in Cal ifornia and Utah. He will go to St.
Louis, and from thence, in Company with Capt. Mowry, Commissioner, proceed to
San Francisco by the Pony Overland Express. Alderman Kantz carries wit For a safe and pleasant journey over the
Plaina. We hope to see him return
W Plains. We hope to see him return
hone safe and sound both in a physical and pecu.
C5 Col. Lander's wagon-road expedi Con has completed its labors, and had
returned to the valley. Colonel Lande had also an interview with the principal war chief of the Pahante Indians, who
desire peace, and bas promised to vee is warriors quiet for one year, to giv opportunity to have cause of trouble ex
plained at Washington. This probably puts an end to farther danger to the The American Agriculturist, one
of the most instructive and entertaining of American agricaltural publications makes the following very liberal propo-
sition,-" Every nem snbscriber for ' 61 (vol. XX,) received after Sep. 1st, will b
fornished, free of charge, with the farnished, free of charge, with the re-
maining numbers of this year." The subcripuion price is $\$ I$ per year. Publishe by Orange
New York.
GFStephen McEnroe, now in jail at Chicago, avaiting his trial upon an in formerly of Baltimore, made a violent
attact, a few days ago, on Mr. Petrie, the turnkey, and injured him severely. The prisoner affects insanity, tears off
his clothing, and keeps up a constant The father of Hon. John W. Kil huger, died a few daps since, at Anville, gentleman will accozant for Mr. Killing. er's failure to meet political appoint.
ments.
Prentice of the Louisville Joarnal, Prentice of the Louisville Journal
quoting from a contemporary who sass
that $A B E$ is a dead letter, remarks, Yes, that $A B E$ is a dead letter, remarks, Yes
and like all dead letters, he will be sen
to Washington. WF Charles Whitcomb, a brother-in
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establishment has sold in four months
about 50 ,000 turned heels about 50,000 turned heels.

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During the sham our exiceanal battle at Cles. Di, Ohio, last Monday, Thomas Joice, thener of that city, jumped into the lake
reco ver his hat, which had heen blown d was drowned
A number of gentiemen of Frederick
ty, Maryland, are about to form a joint dy Maryland, are about to form a joint g a first-class hotel in that place.
泡The Captain Creneral of Cuba ha aed an order for the regulation of the
ave tride. He gives the strictest on ders to all the pablic functionaries to use their utmost efforts hareafter to pre-
vent the landing of African slaves on the island
The Lynchburg (Va.) Agriculturis est drilled company of soldiers that ma shibit at the coming fair of the society. The company must belong to that State Prof. Shotts, the æronaut, made a bal Tednesday evening, about 5 , When he had reached a height of about oe handred feet, the balloon burst.Lightiog on the levee. Singular as ay seem, the only idjury he sustaine was a badly mashed ancle.
Some of the Foster men at Harris burg, sought to induce Mr. Douglas to
dechare in favor of Foster, but the Judge was too conning for them. He said Hon. Hears M. Fuller, Clairman o解 Union State Executive Committee t Harrisburg, on the 26th inst., for th purpose of completing the electoral tick

The Baltimore Patriot, speakiog elation to Douglas' speech in that city the "Littl Giont" the being know is the "Little Giant," the appellation propriate for that gentlemin.
The sarans of Paris are experimentio
 order to prove beyond a doabt their ten
actly of life. Not so particularly pleas city of life. Not so particularly pleas

President Buchanan has written a let e Wm . H. Smith, in which de denies hat he (Buchanan). threatened him
Douglas) that if he did not support the ecompton Constitution, he would ove all of his friends from offic It is stated that among the last items
of intelligence from England, that the reat Nastert, after being gridironed nt New York on the 17 th of October.
The Elamburg ship, Donan, from Ham barg, arrived at port recently, and re
orts that August 25 , off St. George'
hool, she saw a large balloon going
east; the wiud at the
and from the westward.
Gerrit $S$ mith is in Oswero imself of a great lond, by dividing prop arty to the value of
davoted relatives.
Judge Douglas lias beer welcomed by is recent tour through Virgioia. He is now in New York, and spoke at Jone's
Woods on Wedresday as did also He Woods on Wedaesday, as did also Her-
shel $\Gamma$. Jobinsor. Au ox was roasted
the occasion
Gov. Seward's tour through the Wes is deseribed by the telegraph as a "con-
tinual ovation" Forty thousand people
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Hon. Wm. Pennington, Speaker of He House of Representatives, will be aving reconsidered his letter declining the nomination, at
tion of bis friends.
Two colored preachers from Baltimor weee not permitted by the citizens to Maryland, last week.
A bald-headed gentleman in Eogland as realized a beautiful crop of down, tinues to grow, from the application o
plaster of Paris, for the purpose of tak gig a cast of his features. The artist, well-know
the fact.
The coronation of the King and Quee S Sweden, took place Angust 5,1860 the Constitution, which provides tha it must be celebrated in that ancient
The city of Cologne is now holding meeting of prize shooters. The high t prize will be a castle on the Rhine Curmans, English, Swiss, Belglans, an castlo is a magnificent edifice, just oppo
ite Coblentz. Hon. Thomas Parsons, a well krown
leading Democrat of Rochester, has ritten a letter declaring his intention sa support Lincoln and Humlin. He yys he can not support Douglas, who
was the anthor of the repeal of the Miswas the author of the rapeal of the Mis-
sonti Compromise, and whom he consequently regards's sat the author of all the
the slavery agitation. Ho is also opthe slavery agitation. He is also op
posed to the fusion of the Bell men.

DEAD.-Elder John Winebrenner, o
this city, died last night, after a livger
ing sickness. For years past tie de ing sickness. For years past the de-
ceased has been prominentty connected
with the "Charch of God," in varions with the "Charch of God," in varions
capacities. As the founder of this
branch of the Christian church,be aecom. plished much good, and was honored and
esteemed by the entire membership, embracing many thousands in the different States of the Union. The deceased was
a man of considerable ability and indoma man of considerable ability and indom-
table energy, and triumphed over ob-
staeles that wonld have proved impass. able barriers to many men of less determined will similarly situated. He enjoy-
ed the respect of our citizens generally, and his death will be sincerely lament
ed,-Harrisburg Sentinel.
Suspession : Mrs. Bailey; widow o Suspexsson: Mrs. Bailey, widow
the publisher of the National Era, Washigen, announces in a circular
that the journal in quastion is perma-
nently suspended. It had latterly run seriously into debt, and the proprietor found it impossible to put it on a sound
basis again. During many years the basis again. During many years the
poet. Whittier, Mrs. H. B. Stowe, and other distingaished writers,
Era their medium with the public. will be recollected that the first half of
"Uncle "Jom's Cabin" appeared in its columas, the paislication of the remaind-
er being forestalled by its issue in book or being forestalled by its issue in books
form. Tre "Black Swas."-The "Black
Swan" is now a resident of Philadelphia, d her exhibitions. Elizabeth Greenield was originally a slave in one of the
Southrestern States. She was purOuthrestern States. She was pur.
chased or manumitted at an early age, capacity and flesibility. For some time she tutored herself, mastered the e
ments of music, and, attracting some at
thion from benerolent parties, was tention from benevolent parties, was as
isted in the prosecutiou of her studies Coshopolitan Art Journali_-We
have received the Cosmopolitan Art Journal for the current quarter. This is the most artistically illustrated periodilished by the Coasmopolitan. Art Asso-
ciation of New York, which arnaily distributes a large number of valuable
worlis of Art among its subscribers. worls of Art among its subscribers.-
The literary charauter of the journal is high, its articles origiinal and selected be-
ing of first-rate merit. The engravings of the present number are, as usual, vers
fine.
"Nothisg to Wear."-The executor of a lady named Desmond, who died at
Brompton, England, iu last May, sold the extraordinary nunbber of 1,800 silk
dresses, 700 velvet mantles, 200 boonets, dresses, 700 velvet manties, 200 bonnets,
and upwards of 100 pairs of shoes, with colors of the rainbow, which had beein purchased by the deceased lady within tea yoars of her demise.
Cayp Merrisc.-A camp meeting
comprising thirty family teats, of the comprising thirty family tents, of the
German Methodists (Albright's) was held last week at Seitz's Meating House
ground, in York county, Pa, three miles northenst of Shrewsbury, and was at
tended by seventeen ministers and numerous
uance.
Fander and Gardenkr.-The September uumber of this sterling publica:ion is
before us. It is an abely edited publication, and is esteemed by our farning
friends, reliable and trust worthy. Published at $\$ 1$ per annum; by Spangler
Sanders, 19 North Sisth street, PhilaSanders,
delphia.
assit is stated that T. D. Rece, lamil-
iarly known to two generations of playarly known to two generations of play-
goers as "Jim Crow," has become so far tated from parsuing the labors of his vo cation. Mr. Rice has been connected
with the American stage during the last thirty gears, and may be fairly consid-
ered as the father of the colured popar.
We notice that a benefit in his nid is about to be given in New York.
In Cumberland county last week
two women were convicted of leeping honses of ill-fame, and each sentenced by An example or two of this kind might
have a tendency to close some of the
"rookeries "that abound in our town.
A shocking railioad catastrophe
happened on Friday night at Delavan Wisconsin, by the collision of a freight
and a passenger train. From the brief
telegraphic account of the disase telegraphic account of the disaster that sons were killed and twenty-five wound-
ed, several of them seriously. Mr. Staw, the rich old bachelor at
t. Lonis, against whom Effe Carstrater seught that famons breach of promise case, is assessed $\$ 480,000$ for real estate,
and $\$ \$ 3,50$ personal properity. EEfie is IIl living at St. Louis.
The Desert News of August 15th


 सagons and carts, 600 oxen,
and a large number of tents. Ed mund Badger, the father of W Badg er, Asq... Philadelphia vary arent
died at Bristol, Pa., on the $18 t h$ inst. in the eighty- third year of hig age.

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