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FOR PRESIDENT.

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San Bulldings, N. L. corner of Third and Dock streets and 400 North Fourth street—is our only authorised Agen in Philadelphia.

We are indebted to Mr. SWARTZWEIDER, the House of Representatives, for a copy of the Report of the Auditor General, and for several other State Documents, for which he will please accept our thanks. Mr. Nonex is also entitled to thanks for his favors.

Another Panic Movement From an advertisement in the " Pennsylvanian, we preceive that a number of the iron manufacturers of this State, have called a convention of their craft, to be held at Marrisburg on the 22d instant, "for the purpose of devising some plan in order to accomplish, by every honorable endeaver, a remedy for the evils complained of, and of making known, both to the General and State Governments, the injurious effect of the present Revenue Laws on the great sta ple interests of Pennsylvania." In stating the case to their fellow-manufacturer

We cannot shut our eves to the fact, that a great revulsion has come upon those interests within a very short period, and it is equally obvious that this

me kind upon the same branches of industry England.

It becomes us, therefore, whose interests are it becomes us, therefore, whose interests are interests are interests. deeply involved, to enquire why the in of this country should necessarily depend so in imately upon those of foreign countries, that when theirs are prostrated, and ruin hovers over them, ours are involved in a similar unfortunate crisis—that for every pulsation of the foreign market ours should re-

country; and of necessity induces the construction of social and political equality of a targe number of Furnases and Rail Mill for the vidual and general prosperity.

It cannot, surely, require any very great degree try, (not merely of iron, but of other articles,) have suspended operations. Prudent men, as well in England as in this country, long since foretold the result of those causes which inflated the prices of iron, and gave additional stimulus to other manutures in England; and they foresaw and foretold the effect which was likely to be produced to some extent in our own country. The hundreds of millions nominally invested in railroads there, necessarily gave such an impetus to the iron business. an to lead to a most tremendous revulsion in that trade, at the moment when it was found that the schemes of the railroad speculators were visionary. This revulsion could not be confined to that busievery part of the country, it was thought, would ortunes for those who might embark in the business here. The experiment was deemed worth a trial. Scores of new iron establishments sprung up : numarons new railroads were projected in our own country: the prices of iron rapidly rose, as a necesvery consequence of the state of things existing and anticipated: millions of credit were invested: iron to an unprecedented amount was to be seen whereever the ore could be obtained: and all went on swimingly, until the British revulsions reminded ever speculators, that they had been producing the material to an extent far beyond the actual necessities of the country: that British speculators were stopped in their schemes: that, if the British manufacturers sold at all, they must sell at prices far below those to which our fron that the prices of iron must be at once reduced, to the point at which they were found before the mania operated upon our country. The speculators must operated upon our country. The speculators must content in the speculators must be so foolish as to adopt an issue made for them. settle up their business : and this, of course, affords them a glorious oppo tunity to try the effect of an

fron panic; and to manifest that supreme love for the se thousands of laborers who are deprived of mployment." Had the business been confined to men of capital sione, or even to prudent business men, who strove to regulate their business according to the steadily progressing demands of the country, England may have gone on to make iron, until all her ships would have been unable to carry it from her shores, without materially affecting the business of the councountry, but that we could have done at least as without her productions, as she could do without ours. We therefore deny the assertion, contained in this circular, that-" The dependence of this country upon the fluctuations of English prices for iron, of necessity involves the existence of this branch of American and pre-eminently Pennsylvania

es The evils complained of," and of which it is proposed to inform the General and State Governments, are all ascribed to the Tariff of 1846, which it is said-

"When the price [of iron] is high abroad, in creases the duty on imported iron 83 per ton for every advance of \$10, and no protection is wanted; and when the price is low, diminishes the duty \$3 for every fall of \$10 per ton, at a time when the greatest protection is wanted. Or, in other words, encourages the domestic article, by the extra duty, when no encouragement is required; but when prices are uninously low, invites the importation of the foreign article by diminishing the protection on

Instead of the present equitable system of advacontended for discriminating duties, for the purpose protection; and with a view to the accomplishment of this object, so far as iron is concerned, this meeting is proposed. But we contend, that, if the iron, or anyother manufacturer, can justly demand from the government protection against the losses resulting from an undue extension of his ent proprietors of the Mosint Savago Iron Works losses resulting from an undue extension of his have concluded not to put them in operation, in business, the farmer surely has an equal right to expect, that some provision shall be made for him, when a bountiful harvest, throughout the world, and a consequently diminished foreign demand, reduces the price of his wheat or other commodities. The ner, however, understands, that it is a settled law, day last.

that trade, left to itself, will regulate itself: that no prudent man will buy that which hadoes not ant : that he will not pay cash for what he wantle when he can obtain it by a fair exchange of comefurn for his labor; that he will not pursue such

will not add to that supply: and that, when, in the crated spots—the only marks of a former race, has fallen in price, he is not bound to charge the which led to this result. He knows, too, that, in held the Indian dead, none are so full of interovernment with being the originator of the cause who sell articles that best suit them, and at the lowest prices; and that they sell to those who offer hem the greatest inducements and give them the best prices. They know that this is the settled policy among individuals, which needs no regulation by the government; and that the nation is but an aggregation of individuals. They, therefore, very generally, think that the policy universally sanctioned among individuals is correct; and can-

interfere with matters which, if let alone, will much more satisfactorily regulate themselves. The projectors of the meeting further say, that-" It is the duty, therefore, of all interested in the production of iron and coal in this state, seriously to enquire whether a policy so that to department four industry, essential to national prosperity and independence, will be persevered in under circumstances so different from those existing when the which it is our duty as Pennsylvanians, as well a ers and miners, to make, nor should i

withhold any remedy in its power tending to ameli-orate the evil and injustice bearing so onerously on these highly important branches of demestic in-If the government must be compelled to pass laws for the protection of our citizens in their husiness, the better plan would be, in our opinion, to devise some means by which protection would be insured against all the schemes of mere speculators This were an end, to the attainment of which the euergies of every patriotic citizen would be at once most cheerfully directed. Instead of spending hundreds of thousands of dollars in devising plans to protect a few individuals, in such a manner as to enable them to realize immense fortunes, at the expense of the balance of the community, let our le-

gislrtors speud their time in perfecting plans forameliorating the condition of the toiling millions; and guarding them against the insidious but certain encroachments of wealth in the hands of the few, based upon the domestic demand or domestic supply, can protect us against the imprudence and wild specadministration of our affairs; we shall have fewer

which otherwise must have come to a stand, having saddenly coased abroad. English Iron is now poursubject referred to in the circular, is one of much ing in upon us at prices ruinous to the American subject referred to in the circular, is one of much manufactures; and the result is, that many mills importance, and we shall probably refer to it

> The Democratic State Convention Will assemble at Harrisburgh, on Saturday next,

the Convention instructed to vote for the nomination of Pennsylvania's favorite son, James Buchanania's favorite son, James Buchanan Democracy of Pennsylvania, we would be pleased to learn that the Delegates, who have been instructed to rote for another eminent Democrat, would, at once, throw their votes and their influence in favor of the nomination of Mr. Buchanan, so that his name may be presented to the National Convension of the nomination of Mr. Buchanan, so that his name may be presented to the National Convension, at Baltimore, as the unanimous choice of Pennsylvania, we would be pleased to learn that the Delegates, who have been instructed to learn that the Delegates, who have been instructed to rote for another eminent Democrat, would, at may pocket;" and suiting the action to the word, taking his sword in his left hand, commanded, at once, throw their votes and their influence in favor of the nomination of Mr. Buchanan, so that his name may be presented to the National Convention, at Baltimore, as the unanimous choice of Pennsylvania, we would be pleased to learn that the Delegates, who have been instructed to rote in my pocket;" and suiting the action to the word, taking his sword in his left hand, commanded, "Quick time -charge!"—and remarked to his rife.

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"Now, my brave fellows, give them hell; left he bayonet do its work." It acted like a charm upon works like a huricane. As soon as the fortification to the men in the moderation of the which to push their fortunes. The extraordinary sylvania. Such a course would only be carrying demands for iron in Eagland, to finish railroads in out the popular will, which should always be supreme, and to which Democrats should yield. It orders." This strict observance of the first milita-Recessarily prevent that country from supplying us the unanimous vote of this State is given for Mr. ty principle, carried out the beautifully conceived the unanimous vote of this State is given for Mr. ty principle, carried out the beautifully conceived the unanimous vote of this State is given for Mr. ty principle, carried out the beautifully conceived the unanimous vote of this State is given for Mr. ty principle, carried out the beautifully conceived the unanimous vote of this State is given for Mr. ty principle, carried out the beautifully conceived the unanimous vote of this State is given for Mr. ty principle, carried out the beautifully conceived the unanimous vote of this State is given for Mr. ty principle, carried out the beautifully conceived the unanimous vote of this State is given for Mr. ty principle, carried out the beautifully conceived the unanimous vote of this State is given for Mr. ty principle, carried out the beautifully conceived the unanimous vote of this State is given for Mr. ty principle, carried out the beautifully conceived the unanimous vote of this State is given for Mr. ty principle, carried out the beautifully conceived the unanimous vote of the unanimous vote of this State is given for Mr. ty principle, carried out the beautifully conceived the unanimous vote of t National Convention, and will contribute, more

> tion in that body. We do not apprehend that there will be the the Washington Union, with the introductory note slightest difficulty in our State Convention. The of Smatter Cameron. Every mother in Pennsylvaduty of the Delegates is so plain, that there can nia will read it with a peculiar interest : be no conflicting elements at work, to mar the har- To the Editor of the Union :

than any other circumstance, to secure his nomina-

by the Federal party. My dear George: Onco more I take my peng with heavy heart, being almost in despair of herring from, much less seeing you again. You promised, graphic dispatch from Harrisburgh, that the nomi-when you wrote to me from Jalapa, that you would many years, so dependent upon her, or any other decision, he will, we feel certain, be merciful as

be so foolish as to adopt an issue made for them

U. S. Minister, Mr. Tod, nine in number, were to take passage in the ship Peterhoff, of Boston, for New Orleans. The P. would probably sail about the mid.

ANNEXATION .- It is said that Capt. Sibley has arrived at Washington with departures from General Wool, containing proposition from the authorities of Sonora, Chihuahua, Cohahuila, New Leon, and other Mexican provinces, to be annexed to this coun-

SIGNIFICANT -On the day ofter Mr. CLAY's trium phant entry into the city of Philladelphia, in which his rival, General TAYLOR, was honored only two days before, the following signification appeared in the North American :

We are requested to state that in some of the published reports of the Whig Tsylor meeting, Mr. Randall is made to say, on the authority of Mr. Clay, that Gen. Tayler is a Whig. This is a mistake—Mr. Rudall had no authority to speak for he subject, nor did he make the remarks imputed to

MOUNT SAVAGE IRON WORKS .- The Cumberland Mountaineer, of the 25th inst., says that " the presconsequence of the recent will be recollected that these works were not long since sold to Eastern capitalists. Water was let in the Miami Canal on Satur-

Written for the Pittsburgh "Morning Post. Of that people, who have melted before breath of civilization, and who will soon live but in romance and story,—perhaps, make an episode modities: that he will not taise for the market that which will not afford him an adequate to grace the historic scrolly whose glory has long. since culminated, and who linger but a speck on a course as to glut the market with any of his productions: that, finding there is a probability of an undue supply of any article in the market, he out by another hand, and even these once conseordinary operations of trade, any article of produce and the indubitable proofs of veneration for the the age.

rest as the one in Plum Township, bearing the appellation of "The Indian Hill." The burying ground is near the centre of this Township, about fourteen miles east of Pittsburgh, and adjacent to a farm of R. M. Ross. Tradition says that on this Hill were buried, alone, their hereditary the state of the state ever suffered to desecrate the hallowed place, and that it remained—to the Manaimute brave and dent minister at the United Netherlands. From 175 princely dead-sacred to the last. not see why government should be called in to

Indeed, such would seem to be eminantly true

blue. Turning westward, a prospect is commanded of the whole angle of country lying between a member of the Massaclusetts Sonate, and was the vallies of the Rivers, and in its apex, the sure a soon after appointed by the Legislature of that State, indication of the locality of "our City of Smoke." as Senator in the Congress of the United States for six years from the 4th of March, 1803. As his its would seem the very umbicus of a vast truct. of ground, whose height was a fit emblem, and he had reason to believe was disagreeable to the

brave and faint-hearted. Here lie the dust of hundred heroes; the Braves, perhaps, of a thousand years; for it appears to be one vast fumuli having commenced in the centre and gradually

spread to the out-skirts of the hill's top. How proud must the living have tooked upon this monument of their " mighty dead," this think! of their nation's worth, containing the relice of all that made memory dear, and pride a virtue. Methinks I see a stalworth Chief, the last of

ong line, as he is about to leave his native haunis world, and in the sphere of social life. He was or administration of our affairs; we shall have fewer for other wilds, standing, and as he gazes upon of the most marked men of the period, and his seasons of panic on the approach of a presidenti-this Hill, dash away a tear, and with more than **It becomes us also to enquire, why the late desand for iron in Europe, which inflated prices to
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trepidity the conquest of Mexico has been schioved, is related by Mustang, the eloquent and patri- (substitute.) 3. D. J. Pez ce; Wm. Ennis, (substitute.) otic correspondent of the New Orleans Delta, in a letter from Mexico, dated 20th of January la 1: "I have been intending, for some time, to relate to you an incident of the battle of Contreras, which of research, to enable any one to get at the reasons the 4th inst. Most of the Delegates have already more truly illustrates the character of Col. Riley, who commanded the assault, than any thing that any thing that was You will recolled arrived, and, from all we can learn, there will doubtless be a full attendance. That the Convention will be a harmonious one, we do not entertain a doubt. The Delegates selected to represent the voice of the various counties in the State, are men of well-established political integrity, who will act with an eye single to the interests of the Democratic party. With the exception of those who represent a few counties, the Delegates wil go into more than the fifth of the counties, the Delegates will go into more than the first were to assult unperceived, so that they might surpresent a few counties, the Delegates will go into more than the fifth of the fort was perceived and hazardough.

A Democratic Mother. We publish the following letter, as we find it in

GIRARD, ERIE Co., Nov. 17, 1847.

graphic dispatch from Harrisburgh, that the nomination of Sakuel Jores, Esq., as Associate Judge for Allegheny country, has been confirmed by the Scante. This confirmation will prove highly grating fying, not only to the personal and political friends of Mr. Jores, but to the citizens of this country, by Merican whigh, we have agence and wee upon you poor fellows who are the citizens of this country by Merican whigh, we have agence and wee upon you poor fellows who are the citizens of this country by Merican whigh, we have agence and wee upon you poor fellows who are the citizens of this country by Merican whigh, we have agence and wee upon you poor fellows who are the citizens of this country by Merican whigh, we have agence and wee upon you poor fellows who are the citizens of this country by Merican whigh, we have agence and wee upon you poor fellows who are the citizens of this country by Merican whigh, we have agence and wee upon you poor fellows who are the citizens of this country by Merican whigh, we have agence and wee upon you poor fellows who are the confusion silenced him.

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nouncing the war as unjust and uncarred forwand some go so far as to say they hope you may fired all your graves in Mexico. For my own part, I know that I feel as sensibly as any mother can for a son, and I should feel very happy to have you at home; but you have chosen the army, not through necessity, but of choice, * * and I am sure that no after or heave heart heart heart at the stars and did not be the stars heart hear r braver heart beats beneath the star-spangle panner of freedom than yours.

From your affectionate mother, DELILAH TURNER. To GEO. W. TURNER, Co. K, 7th Reg't U. S. Inf.

The Ohio Legislature adjourned on Friday ast, after passing one of the most infamous apportionment acts, ever palmed upon a civilized people. That law will only make the political downfall of Federalism in Ohio the more certain.

From the Montgomery Journal of Feb. 17.
ALABAMA.—The entire debt of the State is stated the report of the Committee of Ways and Means \$11,155,498 71 To pay which, in addition to taxes, the State has in prospective means, according to the report of the commissioners and trustees of the State Banks,

"The Warm, Young Heart,"
A Beautiful face, and a formiol graces.
Were a pleasant sight to see:
And gold, and gems, and dindems,
Right excellent they be;
But beauty and gold, though both be untold,
Are things of a worldly mart;
The wealth that I prize, above ingels or eyes
Is a heart—a warm young heart.

Is a heart-a warm young heart. O face most fair, shall thy heauty compare With affection's closein-With affection's glowing light?
O riches and pride, how pale ye beside
Love's wealth, serene ank bright!
I spurn thee away, as a cold thing of clay,
Though gilded and carved thou arr.
For all that I prize, in its smiles and its sighs.
Is a heart—a warm young heart,

Mr. Adams was born in Braintree in this State, his 81st year at the time of his death. He accom-panied his father to France in 1778, and in 1781, when only fourteen years of age, was appointed by Mr. Dana, our Russian minister, Secretary of Legation. After travelling some time in Europe, he re-turned, entered Harvard University with an advanc-

The Late Ex-President Adams.

minister at the United Notherlands. From 1794 to 1801 he was in Europe, employed in diplomatic business, and as a public Minister, in Holland, Eng-Indeed, such would seem to be eminently true from the topography of the place. Its situation is on a knoll of the most elevated ground within ten or fifteen miles, and from its summit, may be enjoyed, at any time, especially during the months of summer, one of the finest views in Western Pennsylvania. On turning to the South-East, the eye stretches away to the Alleghenies, piercing the plane of the horizon, and looming up in misty blue. Turning westward, a prospect is command-In 1802 he was elected, from the Boston district,

of ground, whose height was a fit emblem, and the had reason to believe was disagrecable to the whose crown a fit receptacle of the wild, aristo-cratic dead. But it would seem even more so from the vicinity of many other burying grounds, but which are ignoble in comparison, thus insinuating, in the very tomb—the leveller of all cass—the breach between the chieftain and the subject, the breach between the chieftain and the subject, the breach state he represented the real works are finished at the dust of the control of the Countrissioners who negotiated the treaty of peace with Great Britain at Ghent, in December, 1814. In 1817, he was appointd Scoretary of State by President Mouroe.

In 1824 he was elected President of the Unite

States, by the House of Representatives, no election having been made by the people.

Mr. Adams for some years represented his district in Congress, and to the last took an active part in the debates of that body.

Possessed ofdeep and varied learning and accomplishments, of indefitigable industry, of enfact talents and untarnished private reputation, Mr. Adame enjoyed an enviable position in the eye of th

public, will be the story of a brilliant agg in which he was a brilliant actor.

remocratic Convention, as elected by the Democrats of Rhode Island:—1. T. W. Dorr; W. S. Burges, (substitute) 2. B. B. Thurston; Lyndon Taylor,

After the Convention had adjourned, the following letter appeared in the Providence Herald:

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 23, 1848.

hear a great resemblance to those of the Scuttiand that for Alexandria, it would be necessary first to obtain the consent of Mohammed Ali. The probability is, therefore, that he will end his days in a Freuch fortress.—Those days, we laney, will not be many; for the wild spirit of freedom, which has borne him up so long against the oppressors of his country, wil suon languish in the walls of a dungeon, and he will die, as many a captive has died before, of a bro-ken heart. Such, alas! is too often found the re-

ilzed nation of the world.

Abd el-Kader has a young French woman for a wife, who, it is said, manifests the greatest devotion to him, and has resisted resolutely all attempts to seperate her from him. She is resolved to share his fortunes to the last; a proof, that slong with his wild and daring disposition, he bears a heart that can heard itself to tenderness, in the midst of the during disposition, he bears a heart that can affairs generally, and Ward meetings particularly.

All the members were on their feet, and ethers will make a great variety of the experiments in Magnetizm Paralyzative Attraction, was made; and amendment after amendment was offered. Some got spunky; others wanted to make specific to tenderness, in the midst of the during disposition, he bears a heart that can affairs generally, and Ward meetings particularly.

Mr. TRARR and ethers, will take a great variety of the experiments in Magnetizm Paralyzative Attraction, &c. &c., this evening, Thorsday, Marchival. Mr. Conner will be present, and will magnetize himself! and will magnetize himself! and will be experiments in the most wonderful phenomena every yet present, and others recently magnetized, will be placed in the sixth state, or spiritual trance, and will be experiments in the most wonderful phenomena every yet present, and others recently magnetized in this city.

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At length, however, we noticed that the Scott pose the mass of the democracy, very seldom get aboard steamboats. They travel to the polls when there is roting to be done; and to the field when there is fighting to be done; and to the field when there fairns, while Federal loafers talk politics about the towns, or get up sham elections on steamboats. They are raising young democrats to defend the country, while these federalists are scheming how they can most disgrace it; and although they never vote nor fight for fun, they have been able thus far in our own history to vote down our domestic enemics, and to soundy thrash our toreign enemics.

OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD .- The Legislature of Indiana has passed a bill to charter a com-pany to connect St. Louis and Cincinnati by rai road. The next step will be to secure proper legislation by Illinois, the road passing through both these

The Montreal Courier of the 1st contains an ablic tor shall me join the United States? These are the two questions upon which the country must now decide. Mr.L. JOSEPH PAPINEAU has declared for a republic. He has caused one rebellion to obtain it.

A ludy sent to the late Newark war meeting, a fing made from the silk petiticoat of one of the handsomest girls in New Jerso. Before the Mexicans could take that (says one of the papers) there would qe an uncommon bustle about it. Death from a Slight Cold .- By neglecting those salutary precautions which common sense dietates, many, very many, fall victims to their imprudence. We have seen the young bride, blooming as it were, as the bird of paradise; and the fair flower of hope, the pride of her father and the joy of her mother—her cheek flushed with anticipation.

LOCAL MATTERS. Hungon's Panonama Let it not be forgetter that on next Friday evening the exhibition

that on next trium.

Those whe have neglected to visit the great painting of acquising himself spon's chaic of the present size so as to feel easy, he is apt to think of ng, should go to-night. the Whig Party united in County Convention, yester-WHITE CONVENTION .- The discordant elements of day. At about 11 o'clock, they organized, by callpointing a string of Vice Presidents, whose names It is worth a visit indeed. Those who admire we cannot recollect. Messrs, Von Bonhorst and Robinson were chosen Secretaries.

of the Hon. John Quincy Adams, and in beautiful and truthful language, paid a tribute to his memory, as it can be seen by any one who has an interest in He concluded by offering the following Resolutions: Resolved, By the Whigs of Allegheny county, in CHAMBERS M'KIBER, Esq., Postmas convention assembled, that they have learned with this city, left, home vesterday for New O Convertion assembled, that they have learned with deep sorrow, the death of JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, in

That we rejoice that so bright an example has been Anat we rejoice that so oright an example has been permitted to us so long, giving light to the paths of two generations, to be extinguished at last in the midst of the councils of the nation.

Resolved, That in consideration of the long and eminent public services of John Quincy Adams, our

eneration and love for his character as a distinguish-d, long-tried and faithful public servant—our sense f the value of his example as a citizen, a public enefactor and a patriot, we lament his death as a national affliction Resolved, That these resolutions be recorded or the minutes of this meeting, and published with the roccedings of this convention

Mr. C. O. Loomis arcse to second the Resolu tions, and delivered a short but pertinent address, touching the life and character of the deceased statesman and philanthropist. The Resolutions were then passed unanimously . The Convention proceeded to call for the creden tials of delegates, beginning at the First Ward, Pitts-

burgh. When the Sceretaries reached the Third Ward, it was approunced that two set: claimed seats. A cloud appeared in the distance, which portended a storm, and one of the claimants began to swell prodigiously. However, a motion was made and adopted, postponing the consideration of the claims of the two sets, until the complete organization of the Convention. After all the other delegates were called upo

and vacancies filled. &c., the Third Ward case was taken up. Great commotion was the consequence. It was a matter of vast importance to the country, and hence the anxiety to have entire justice done. Mr. Loomis moved the appointment of a committee to investigate the affair. After some discussion, the chair appointed a committee-Mr. John Morri

son, of Allegheny, Chairman. It appeared that all the districts of the county were represented except Franklin. The chair, and the members of the convention generally, regretted | the this very much. Mr. Murray, seeing the difficulty have only to remark, that as an Agent for them, 1 of having a break in the delegation, moved that
Alex. Miller, Esq., be appointed agent for the pur-

The following ticket was then adopted for State officers: For Governor, Aduah Sacketts for Lieut. Goveraor, John D. Austin; for Secretary of State, Levi Salisbury; for Attorney General, George Turner, for General Treasurer, Nathan Hammett. Mr. Sarkett, the candidate for Governor, ie a practical man, and commands the respect and esteem of all who know him. The rest of the ticket is reported to be admirable. We wish it may be elected.

After the Convention had adjourned, the follow
The gentlemen nominated for Delegates to the gestablished in the ground, or on the premises, satisfaction will inevitably follow. The only Hydrant of this company is to be seen on the corner of 5th and Liberty streets in Pittsburgh. But, in consequence of the pipe from the Water [Works being out of order or in a state of leaking, justice cannot be done in the premises—that is, to the worthy and most estecmed inventor. I would now only suggest to the public, that due honor and integrity on the part of the undersigned, is all that is requisite to ensure the content of the company is to be seen on the icorner of 5th and Liberty streets in Pittsburgh. But, in consequence of the pipe from the Water [Works being out of order or in a state of leaking, justice cannot be done in the premises—that is, to the worthy and most esteemed inventor. I would now only suggest to the public, that due honor and integrity on the part of the undersigned, is all that is requisite to ensure comfort to those who was feel disposed to explace the present Administration. He would put no obstacles in the way of Mr. Clay.

We learn, from the last European journals, that
this brave chief, who has been compared to Sir
William Wellace, and whose romantic enterprises
tion, one Delegate to National Convention, and an ceeded to mark for five Delegates to State Convention, one Delegate to National Convention, and an Elector for this District:

of, he stipulated that he should be carried to Acre or Alexandria; but the French minister declared that he could be allowed to go to Acre on no account, except those from the Third Ward. except those from the Third Ward. The report of the investigating committee was called for, when L. S. Johns, Esq., offered the report of the majority, in favor of Messrs. Magea and Palmer, the Scott delegates; Mr. Morrison offered the minority report in favor of Messre. M'Masters and Gregg, the Clay claimants. Here commenced a scane of indescribable confu-

ward of patriotism; a sentiment which we can admire in this wild and untutored Arab, as we could in the most highly polished citizen of the most civint he most civilized nation of the world.

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The decision of the chair appeared to be sustained, but no one was certain, for those outside the bar but no one was certain, for those outside the bar certain. Steamboat Voting.

The Nashville Union, in noticing an account of a poll given on one of the New Orleans packets, makes the following very just remarks:

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After further discussion, Mr. Loomis moved to strike out Gen. Taylor, and insort Henry Ciay. This was carried.

The Chair here stated that the Resolution had passed. Here was more confusion; only the passed. Here was more confusion; only the amendment passed. A delegate from one of the city districts (who murdered the King's English on several occasions during the sitting of the Convention) in a stentorian voice declared that the decision was an outrage. A motion was made for the adoption of the Resolution as amended. This was carried, decidedly. Yet the Scott men wanted a division, or the yeas and nays—which they did not get.

So that the Whigs and Antimasons of Allegheny, in the county aforesaid, bumbly sheweth. That your petitioner hall provided himself with materials for the commodation of travelers and others, and thin a license to keep a public will be pleased to grain him a license county, are in favor of HENRY CLAY for the Presi-

The Secretaries announced the names of the persons elected, as follows: Delegates to State Convention Van Kirk, Scully, Day and Hersh. Delegate to National Convention-Dr. DALE. [Dr D. received 45 votes; Mr. Darragh 42.] Elector .- A. W. Loomis, Esq. [Mr. L. received 65 votes; Mr. Denny 22. [These gentlemen run upon

their personal popularity alone.] Mr. C. O. Loomis offered a string of Resolutions.

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gested to his mind, that a vist improvement might be made in the construction of chairs? When a be made in the construction of chairs? When a person becomes aleepy, or exhausted with the fa-

this or that arrangement that would afford more

Yankee ingenuity, should look it; and all who wish to be made happy after dinner, or in the evening Hon. C. Durragh arose, and announced the death should secure one immediately. They will not ask much. We will not attempt to describe the article,

this city, left home yesterday for New Orleans, where he has a son confined in one of the hospithe Capitol at Washington, and that in common with their countrymen they mourn the loss of such an illustrious man as a great national hereavement.

That with the most of us from infancy, his name.

The such as a son confined in one of the hospitals by a severe attack of sickness. Mr. Makington and the such as a son confined in one of the hospitals by a severe attack of sickness. Mr. Makington and the such as a son confined in one of the hospitals by a severe attack of sickness. Mr. Makington and the hospitals by a severe attack of sickness. Mr. Makington and the hospitals by a severe attack of sickness. Mr. Makington and the hospitals by a severe attack of sickness. Mr. Makington and the hospitals by a severe attack of sickness. Mr. Makington and the hospitals by a severe attack of sickness. Mr. Makington and the hospitals by a severe attack of sickness. Mr. Makington and the hospitals by a severe attack of sickness. Mr. Makington and the hospitals by a severe attack of sickness. Mr. Makington and the hospitals by a severe attack of sickness. Mr. Makington and the hospitals by a severe attack of sickness. Mr. Makington and the hospitals by a severe attack of sickness. Mr. Makington and the hospitals by a severe attack of sickness. Mr. Makington and the hospitals by a severe attack of sickness. Mr. Makington and the hospitals by a severe attack of sickness. Mr. Makington and the hospitals by a severe attack of sickness. Mr. Makington and the hospitals by a severe attack of sickness. Mr. Makington and the hospitals by a severe attack of sickness. Mr. Makington and the hospitals by a severe attack of sickness. Mr. Makington and the hospitals by a severe attack of sickness and the hospitals by a severe attack of sickness and the hospitals by a severe attack of sickness and the hospitals by a severe attack of sickness and the hospitals by a severe attack of sickness and the hospitals by a severe attack of sickness and the hospitals by a severe attack of sickness and the hospitals by a severe attack of sickness and has been familiar, as a scholar, a statesman, and a as a Delegate to the State Convention from this patriot. One to whom our fathers directed us as a model of integrity, industry, truth an application in sun reached him, and he immediately left for home.

Of course his place will have to be supplied by the Of course his place will have to be supplied by the selection of another Delegate, to make the representation of this county full

ARREST OF A FUGITIVE.-Yesterday a man named Ernst Smith, who has been charged with crime in Cumberland, Md., was arrested in this city, by offi- from Circuit duties, for two years, to afford them ers Scott and Motts. Scott started with him on the time to clear the calendar. Brownsyille boat, in the afternoon.

The Scott above referred to "was neither Josep Scott nor George H. Scott, of the Fifth ward;" bu John Spott, of the day police. 32 The Vigilant Independent Ball will be en-

joyed to night. We are requested to say to the young folks that every thing will be in readiness for them, and they are urged to attend. A retail stock of Groceries, scales, store fixres, &c., will be sold at the store of Robert Laf-

ferty, 7th street, a few doors above the canal bridge, this morning, at 10 o'clock. A man named Henderson, a bricklayer, from Pittsburgh, was arrested a few days ago in New Orleans, for stealing a keg of lard.

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN WHEELING .- The Times Monday contains the following announcement: The fine steamer Mary Stephens arrived on Sunday evening with a full cargo for this city, and our

drays and Grocers were busy. 35 Prof. Andrews is to be announced as a lecturer on Mesmerism in a few days.

Capt. Denny is on his way home TO THE CITIZENS OF PITTSBURGH. GENTLEMEN:-A Hydrant has been placed in Pittsburgh, the patent of which is under the name of Robert Colvin. of Lancaster county Pa On the

Robert Colvin, of Lancaster county, Pa. On the subject of this worthy invention by Mr. Colvin and (substitute.) 3. D. J. Pea ce; Wm. Ennis, (substitute.)
The following are the State electors:—1. David Burt. 2. Martin Luther. 3. Christopher Spencer, 4
O. Bullou.
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> sure comfort to those who may feel disnosed to exercise their influence or in any way promote the iterests of those concerned—mutually. Yours, respectfully, THOMAS OFFICER, Pittsburgh, 29th Feb. 1848.-2t*

Senex to Mrs. Swisshelm :-Will Mrs. Swiss Senex to Mrs. Swisshelm 1-Will Mrs. Swisshelm please publish the note of SKRX, sent for publication — instant, but not yet noticed? It had reference to a previous communication,—endorsed "private;" and which also bore positive internal evidence of being intended to be swicidy confidential; but which has, nevertheless, been brought prominently forward in three separate articles in the Visiter. Does Mrs. S. think her peculiar position will justify such a flagrant breach of confidence; that she is privileged thus to trample on a rule held sacred in all well-ordered societies?

Mr. James J. Johnston will deliver a Lecture on Human Magnerism, at Temperance Hall, on Friday, the 3d inst., at 77 o'clock, p. M.
Experiments of a novel and interesting character will be given by members of his class. Tickets to be had at the bookstore of Elioit & English, No. 56, Market street,

DIED.—On Wednesday, the 1st instant, Miss CATHA-ning M'CARTHY, aged 13 years.

The friends and acquaintances of the deceased, are in-vited to attend her funeral, this day, at 9 o'clock, from the residence of her father, T. M'Carthy, on Webster, between Tunnel and High streets. EAGLE SALOON .-- MESMERISM.

So that the Whigs and Antimasons of Allogheny county, are in favor of Henry Clay for the Presidency.

Amith. Will. Sewell, A. Bowden, G. Yoest, J. Reed W. Leacock, M. Autz, P. Yoest, marl-dawd:

Designing of the Feece, in and not are coming of Angeghony:

The petition of Wm. Brown, of the Third ward, city of Allegheny, in the county aforesaid, humbly sheweth, That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house in the avard aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of enternifiment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

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Wm. B. Newell, John Drake, R. Brown, John Henry, S. Wallar, J. B. McMaulon, T. B. Nolle, S. McClure, J. Eigharr, G. Young, John Herbenbeck, J. Gust. After which, the Convention adjourned.

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News by Telegraph

Reported for the Morning Post. Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Morning Post. Thirtieth Congress.—First Session

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 29, 1848. SENATE .-- A Message was received from the President, stating that he had no intimation concerning concerning the armistice. Mr. Benton's Resoluton, calling upon the Presilent for the proceedings of the Fremont Court Mar-

tial, was adopted. The Resolution granting the franking privilege o the family of the Hon. J. Q. Adams, was adopted. Mr. Allen's Resolution desiring Executive, Sessions on the Treaty, was laid on the table-aves 39. nayes 13. Also, his resolutions removing secresy rom previous proceedings.

The Senate then went into Executive session, and emained till late. House. - Mr. Vinton moved to recommit the Naval appropriation bill, for the purpose of having the appropriation for Dry Dock reconsidered. Carried. The Committee on Commerce reported a bill allowing a draw back on Wheat imported from Canada. &cr. when manufactured in the United States

and exported. Mr. Joseph Ingersoll, from the Judiciady Committee, reported a bill, relieving the Supreme Judges

NEW YORK MARKETS. NEW YORK, Earch 1-4 p. m. Flour-The market continues quiet, and transactions limited. Sales of Genessee are effected at 86 37@6 50; and of Western at \$6 25@6 371; market firm. Grain-The market is firm, with more buyers than

sellors. Moderate sales are effected at previo Whiskey-The market is dull, with a slight decline Sales at 25c. Groceries-The market is without change. Provisions-I hear of no variations from former figure Lard, sales of Western at Sc. & h; Baltimore is selling at 84c.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. PHILADELPHIA, March 1-4 p. m. Flour-Sales of Western brands at 85 871@6 00 arket is quite firm. Wheat-Sales of 1500 bus. Prime Red at \$1 31 7 bus. Corn-Sales of Prime Yellow at 53254c, The supply of Grain is small. Cotton—Sales of 100 bales Upland at Pic.

The markets generally, continue without change. Sales by Auction. AUCTION SALES,
BY JOHN D. DAVIS, AUCTIONEER,
outh-East corner of Wood and Fifth streets

PETAIL STOCK OF DRY GOODS, &c.—On Thurs-day morning, March 2d, at 10 o'clock, at the Com-mercial Sales Room, corner of Wood and Fish sts., will be sold to close a consignment, an extensive assortment of English, French and American Dry Goods, &c, select-de expressly for this market. At 2 o'clock, P. M., a quantity of processes, queenswar

AUCTION SALES

BY JAMES M. RENNA. AUCTIONEER.
No. 114 WOOD STREET, THERE DOORS FROM FIFTH

DAMAGED CUTLERY and Dry Goods at Auction. at [marl] JAS. M'KENNA, Auct. RY GOODS, CLOTHING, &c.—On Thursday next, March 2d, at 10 o'clock, A. M. will be sold, at M Kenna's Auction Rooms, a large and general assorment of Dry Goods; ready made Clothing, boots and shoes, cut-

At 2 o'clock, r. M., Household Furniture, and Kitchen Utensils.

At early gas light, same evening. I fine gold patent lever
Watch, I fine silver do. do. do.; with a vatiety of second
hand watches, of every description; and immediately af-RETAIL Grocery Store, at Auction.—On Thursday next, March 2d, at 10 o'clock, A. M., will be sold, at the store of Robert Lafferty. 7th street, a few doors above the count bridge, his entire stock of groceries, store fixtures, &c., as he is declining that business; among the articles are the following: Imperial, gunpowder, young byson, and black teas, sugar, spices, sugar house molasses, and a large lot of enemystees.

d beam, flour chest, drawers, shelving, 1 stove Terms at sale.

JAMES M'KENNA. Auct. AUCTION SALES IN ALLEGHENY CITY BY WM. J. BURNSIDE, AUCTIONEER,

On Friday morning March 2d, at 9 o clock, at the Auction Room, Northwest corner of Federal tsreet and the Diamond, will be sold positively without reserve a very large assortment of staple and fancy dry goods &c., At 2 o clock, a quantity of Queensware, Glassware &c. &c., also a general assortment if Household and Kitchen furniture, looking glasses, clocks, bed cords, plough lines, coal shovels, manute forks, spades &c., &c.

At 6 o'clock, P. M., a general assortment uf ready made clothing, lines besom shirts &c., &c.

W. J. BURNSIDE, Devening next March 4 at the Auction room North west corner of Federal street and the Diamond without reserve a very valuable lot of new Books embracing works in all the various departments of Literature. Sale to commence at 7 oclock pressely.

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MORSE'S WEEKLY BUDGET PRINCIPLES of Physic's Meterology, by Muller.
Lives of the Lord Chancellors, and the Keepers of PRINCIPLES of Andrew Lord Chancellors, and the Great Seal of England.
Tales and Stories from History, by Mrs. Strickland; with illustrations.
Disorders of the Cerebral Circulation, and on the constitution hetween the Affections of the Brain and Diseases.

Disorders of the Cercoral Circulation, and on the Connection between the Affections of the Brain and Diseases
of the Breast by George Burrows.
Valentine Vox, or the Adventures of a
Ventriloquist;
cheap and fine edition.
James II, or the Revolution of 1698.
Domby & Son, No. 16.
Brownson's Review, for 1848.
Braithwait's Retrospect of Practical Medicine and Surgers, nart 16. ical and Secret Memoirs of the Empress Josephne, translated from the French.
A Sentimental Journey through

f all Nations.

Guy Fawkes, or the Gunpowder Treason.

Thompson's Bank Note Reporter.

Life in London, new supply.

Just received and for sale by.

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M. P. MORSE, 85 Fourth st. A COMFORTABLE Dwelling House for Sale, situated on Walnut street, Fifth Ward. The house is a good two story brick, and contains—dining room and hitchen, hall and two parlors, three bed rooms and finished garret hydrant and out oven in the yard. Price, \$1,500. Terms liberal.

S. CUTHBERT, Gen. Agent, mar2 ROOM TO LET-On the second story of the ware house, No. 26 Wood st., having a front entrance. BEANS-150 bushels small white, for sale by mar2 J. D. WILLIAMS, 110 Wood st. WHITE LEAD-50 kegs pure; No. 1; for sale by J. D. WILLIAMS, 110, Wood st.

SUGAR—20 hhds. Prime N. O.; 5 bbls. carified; 20 assorted Loaf;