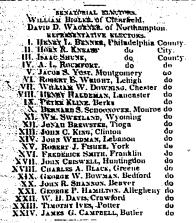
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PITTSBURGH: TUESDAY MORNING APRIL 26.

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

THE VOICE OF PENNSYLVANIA FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES BUCHANAN, Shippert to the decision of the National Con DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET



FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER ISRAEL PAINTER,

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must be members of the Methodist Episcopai Church, on condition that they should pay as small debt against it of \$239 37; and the further condition, that they should pay as small debt against it of \$239 37; and the further condition, that they should place it under the patronage of the Baltimore Conference, within whose hands it is, and always keep on the premises a Sem:nary, both male and is.

Telegraphic have been given to our readers in our Telegraphic reports, during the last week. It will be recollected in a vessel belonging to Philadelphia, and were especially and the persons engaged in taking them away, were committed to prison. The affair was such a one as to excite the feelings of any man, -more especially those whose property (so the laws of all slave States assert such to be,) had thus been taken from them; and there

were not wanting these who improved the occasion us which had conceived, and the power which had enceived, and the power which had enceived, and the power which had executed so stupedous work. He who built the portion of the crowd that had assembled in its immediate vicinity; and it was thought that it would be entirely demolished. The editor of the paper was also threatened; in it in consequence of his appearance before the number who called at his house, and making its great will, Michæl Angelo, was exhausted; in its great as are Rome's monuments, both ancient in greater still. Michæl Angelo, was exhausted; in its great as are Rome's monuments, both ancient and moderh, and ceep as is the interest which she excites on account of them, her present plate on account of them, her present; political fice. Indicate we must say, that the editors of the Err have conditied! that paper in a manner at once to command the attention and the attention and the respect, even of those who entirely differ with them in relation to the rest of large, and por them in relation to the rest of large, and a familiary with the manufacturer, which in the world, are greater still. The accession of the have conditied! that paper in a manner at once to those who entirely differ with them in relation to the respect, even of large, and por them in relation to the respect, even of large, and a familiary people are satisfied. She sup-shore and exceuted and enceived, and the world and enceived and mervous.

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condition, and her relation to the rest of Italy and

that they will ever prove by their generous forbearance and toleration, that, though they own slaves, furbid to their fullow men the right of speech. We could wish that the same truly patriotic spirit frown upon Uale. The people of the District of Columbia have never yet consigned to the Potomac the torch of the incendiary, or the argumentum bamaxims of Washington and of Jefferson, to tolerate even an idea of the dissolution of our Union, by interfering with the rights of others; or that Error, in

Fruth. In all their history they have not shown that they feared open and honest discussion; and the security in which have rested all the incendiaries. who have been sent to the seat of Government, is a proof that the People know how to commise ate even the errors of their fellow citizens. We are in no respect either the advocates or apologists of slavery, in any form-neither the slavery enforced by the northern manufacturer, that of the southern planter, nor that worse slavery of the mind of man, which would forbid every inquiry afte truth, unless pursued in the beaten track of past

ages. No: had we the power to effect that object, without perpetrating a wrong upon both parties interested, slavery would at once cease to be. But and we are unwilling to tolerate any scheme, calculated to interfere with those rights, or in any way to weaken the bond by which we are united-that bond, a sacred regard, by the citizens of each state. for those of all the others, for the good of all.

and laid before their readers as editorials of their own, we think it is going a little farther than comnon justice will canction. There is a paper printed Let more than a hundred miles from Carlisle, the

More of that "Ruin!" on the 11th instant-being the third established it that place. We pity the unfortunate fanatics, who have invested their money in such an undertaking! r They can never be kept in operation at a prout that will repay their owners!" "The tariff that now sats out our vitals," stops all the iron manuwhen so many new

Among the many evidences of advancement in pursuant to adjournment, the citizens of the 6th, one of the provinces went to a fashionable establishment in Paris, to purchase a bonnet for his wife, upon the increasing interest manifested upon the and place appointed.

THE GRATIFUL MILLINES.—A generation from the citizens of the 6th, one of the provinces went to a fashionable establishment in Paris, to purchase a bonnet for his wife, which he requested the mistress of the establishment to select for him. The lady selected a very elegant Human Progress. upon the increasing interest manifested upon the and place appointed. zul jeet of Education, as one of the most cheering. Mr. JEFFERSON said "The human soul, without edu-

facts must do, the great devotion to the cause of re- mously adopted. ligion on the part of the itinerant Methodist ministry; the unceasing labor they are called upon to perform, in their almost wilderness circuits; the privations they endure; and the mere pittance of pay which they receive; we are satisfied that their sphere of usefulness will be in no degree circumscribed. but, on the contrary, their capacity to be useful will | Co be increased, just in proportion to the amount of solid and valuable learning which they shall receive, previous to setting out upon their mission. It is in view of these considerations, that we notice with our men pleasure the report of the Committee on Education, in the last Methodist Episcopal Conference, held at imp

ing extracts: The progress of society in matters of knowledge, "The progress of society in matters of knowledge, and skill in execution; requires of the Church a corresponding advance in these respects. She cannot fully accomplish her mission, unless she prepares herself in this matter. Our fathers so understood the duty of the Church, and sought to provide seminaries of fearning for the education of our people. Within the last twenty years we have made large and successful efforts to increase the number and endowments of our seminaries of learning and the lowments of our seminaries of learning, and the Committee are of opinion that the people are becoming more and more favorable to the general diffusion of education, among both people and ministers.— And we do not doubt, but that this feeling will increase more and more, if our seminaries shall coninue to be conducted with ability and economy."

"A new institution has been recommended to the

The Baltimore Conference has formerly taken od that seventy-seven slaves, owned by different this Seminary under its patronage, and the Bishop has appointed the Rev. Thomas Bowman, Principal.

Extract of a letter from a correspondent of the

North American: "I have seen St. Peter's, an eddice worthy of Him

those who entirely differ with them in relation to the policy and expedience of negro slavery; and the citizens of the District of Columbia are not of that class who will canction a personal wrong to any permit his property to be dostroyed, for no nore been constitutional governments?

To Pius IX. is the credit of all this due. He be-

gan his reign by reforming abuses, and granting to his people as much liberty as he believed consistent with their best interests. From time to time, as he they will not attempt to fetter or crush reason; or regarded it safe, he has been enlarging that liberty; had been manifested in every other part of our country. Had this been done, Ohio would not have lessened her in fleence among her sister States, by sending to Congress such a Robespierian fanatic as steadily in the direction which wisdom and duty Giddings; Mussachusetts would have kept within her own borders such men as Palfrey; and the grantite hills of New Hampshire would have continued to better the condition of his species.

wen the press of a tory in the time of war; nor have they been willing to sanction the burning of edifices consecrated to education, and occupied by women alone. The they can be brought to do such acts as these, they will never follow in the wake of those who would carry their point by the means of We find, in the last number of the Democra those who would carry their point by the means of that are authorized to be constructed by the Legislature of Ohio, and which make Coshocton one of culinum. They are too deeply wedded to the the points in their several routes. The editor of the Democrat says-

"We believe five of the Charters granted, take whatever form she may present herself, will not be Putsburgh and Columbus, the Central Ohio, and the solliged to retire before the beauty and majesty of Central Valley Railroads—and four of the five make Coshocton a point. It must be obvious that some union, and concentration of interests and labors, must be effected, in order to obtain the object and which all are aiming—the great Thoroughfare of the West to the East.

"To counsel, and effect this, is the object and "To counsel, and for this purpose they have "To counsel, and effect this purpose they have "To counsel, and for this purpose they have "To counsel, and effect this purpose they have "To counsel, and the shrewdness and good sense that are cossent that are cossent with pleasure that the shrewdness and good sense that are cossent with pleasure that the shrewdness and good sense that are cossent with pleasure that the shrewdness and good sense that are cossent with pleasure that the shrewdness and good sense that are cossent with pleasure that the shrewdness and good sense that are cossent with pleasure that the shrewdness and good sense that are cossent with pleasure that the shrewdness and good sense that are cossent with pleasure that the shrewdness and good sense that are cossent with pleasure that the shrewdness and good sens

Mr. Trist Under Arrest. The correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune, writing from Mexico, under date of March 22nd, in speaking of the testimony of Mr. Trist, says: "You will perceive, even from his language, the bitter feeling of hostility he has towards General we realize, in part, the value of our glorious Union:
we recognise the rights of every state composing it:
and we are unwilling to tolerate any scheme, calcuinto the rights of every state composing it:
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It is not known when his animosity to the President took root, but it has been by no means modified by the President's recent course towards him. Mr. Freance, who arrived here on the 16th instant, with

dispatches from Washington, brought, among other communications, an order to General Butler to send Mr. Trist out of the country as soon as he had given Give to Cossar the things that are Cossar's.

We seldom complain of our cotemporaries, when they fail to recognise the name of the paper from which they have selected articles which they have from the country, and articles which they have selected articles which they have from the country, and American citizen. The reply of the General was, briefly, that he had received orders from his government.—The government could not have done less than to arrest Trist, to vindicate its dignity and assert its authority? thority."

Sale of Public Lands. We would call the especial attention of our readeditor of which may, possibly, understand this hint. ers, to the extensive sale of valuable lands in the State of Michigan, which is to take place in July next. These lands are in the immediate vicinity of A new Foundry was put in operation in Clarion, Lake Superior-one of the most extensive mineral

The Biographical sketch of this distinguished and to by the guests. factories; throws all our workmen out of employ- popular officer, to which we alluded a few days since, ment; and renders our beloved country a desert, will be published in the Post to-morrow. Those

After the meeting was organized, the committee hat, and, when the gentleman inquired the price appointed at the last meeting, to prepare a memorial to Councils—expressive of the wants of the citication, is like marnle in the quary;" and if this be alto Councils-expressive of the wants of the citi-On motion, it was

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Resolved, That inasmuch as there has not been a dissenting voice to the memorial, it be signed by the Officers of this Meeting, and laid before Councils, as the prayer of the citizens of the 6th, 7th and 8th Wards, unanimously expressed.

Members of the Select and Members of the Select and Select and Select and Members of the Select and Select and Members of the Select and Select and Select and Select and Members of the Select and Select a ed to use all honorable efforts to obtain the desired improvement; and to advocate the immediate ne

The meeting was addressed by a number of gen-tlemen, on the vital importance to Pittsburgh of the nprovement, and many arguments were adduced whow its effect on the progress and prosperity of Easton in this State, from which we make the follow-On motion, the meeting adjourned, to be convened again by the Officers, should the action of Counils render such a course necessary.

ROBERT CHRISTY, President. WM. M. SHIMM, SECOND.

Bathing.
The skin should be kept clean, and the best mode In a skin should be kept clean, and the best mode of invigorating it, besides exposing it to the air, is to bathe the surface of the body frequently with cold water—this at all seasons of the year. To men who are delicate, and not accustomed to bathing and exposure of the person to the air, I would particlarly recommend to them, when they commence bathing, if in cold weather, to do so in a well heated room. This ablution of the body with cold water, I think should be done every day in the year. "A new institution has been recommended to the consideration of the Committee, by a resolution of the Baltimore Conference, with papers accompanying the same. It is entitled "Dickinson College beminary at Williamsport, Pennsylvania." As its name indicates, it is intended to be auxiliary to our College. The history of the Seminary is brofly this. beminary at Williamsport, Pennsylvania." As taname indicates, it is intended to be auxiliary to our College. The history of the Seminary is briefly this:
The town of Williamsport, on the west branch of the Susquehanna, owned a fine lot of ground, on which were erected very commodious buildings for a Seminary. All this property the town has transferred to a Board of Trus ecs, two-thirds of which must be members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on condition that they should pay a small debt against the first part of the seminary. The same of the oldest Episcopal characteristics one of the closest Episcopal characteristics of the collest days. The old man was about to remark, that he did not feel as well as usual that day, because he had forgotten to take his bath in the morning. "Why," said I, "Doctor, you do not take a cold both such weather as this?" "Yes," and the weather as this?" "Yes," and the such weather as the such we

> In January, 1845,I was called upon at Norwich, in Connecticut, by an old gentleman seventy two year "is all the covering I wear for my breast, save my coat and waistcoat, and further, said he I bathe a

great deal in cold water. I prefer bathing in the river here."—Fitch on the lungs. Product of Labor the only Real Wealth. Agriculture is the foundation of wealth. The sea The office of the National Era, (which has been established in that city for eighteen months, and which was to ikid upon by some as one of the instrumentalities through which the negroes were taken away,) was therefore made the subject of an attack, by a renders her tribute; but the earth presents to skil

flow, and a familining people are satisfied. She sup-plier, slie feeds, she quickens all. Agriculture is the commanding interest of the country, with which

plies, she feeds, she quickens all. Agriculture is the commanding interest of the country, with which no single interest of a secular nature combined, can be brought into competition.

The Tariff of 1842.

If some legislative wiscacre were now to propose to enact for the whole country, the exploded blue-laws of New England, he could hardly be regarded with more contempt, than are those political magicants who announce to the world that the welfare of the country requires the resurrection of the Tariff of 1842. The truth is, like the humbugs of other ages, it has already taken its place in the depository of the dead Past, and Federalism will be too glad to committi to perpetual obscurity, when its few and feeble capacities are once more exposed. The truth is, the charm that, in former days, made this question a formidable delusion, has past away. Those who were deceived have at last seen that it is not the idol that has consumed their presents, and exact col from them their exertions, but the sleek imposite of from them their exertions, but the sleek imposite defined that has consumed their presents, and exact and from the tributes of their dupes. When Europe is trampling under foot the hollow baubles and painted deep Federalism desires to use the Tariff of 1842.

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Guaranty ism in Cincinnati.

We take the following from the Cincinnati Morning Herald, and rejoice to find in that city, such various proofs of practical interest in the great ques-tion social reform and progress. The cautions of

ably beneficial if properly managed.
"We do carnestly trust a fair experiment of this authorized to be issued the above can; and we mape that as many, from all directions and from all routes, as possibly can, will strive to attend and be heard in the above matter."

"We do earnestly trust a rair experiment or this kind may be attempted. Let it be done cautiously and perseveringly, and it will succeed. We know there will be difficulties to remove, for lack of cap the succession of the constraint of the succession of the succe ital, skill, and labor, in a partnership of equal rights -substituting co-operation for competition—uniting the interests of all-indentifying in fact as well as heory, private benefit with pul theory, private benefit with public good—giving to each agent in producting his fair share of the com-mon profits—would go far towards removing some of the fundamental ills of our social condit on.—There would be no more combinations of capitalists, to op-press—no strikes of laborers, to intimidate. There would be increased production, and a more equal and just distribution of the means of subsistence, comfort, and cultivation. It is a simple experiment, and yet there is hardly enough faith in the world to make it."

Review of Troops at San Angel. On Wednesday, the 22nd of March, the brigade nder command of Colonel Wynkoop was reviewed it San Angel, and it affords us the highest satisfaction to add that the result was productive of general tion to add that the result was productive of general pleasure to all present. The brigado, which was reviewed by Major General Patterson, (the first time this gallant officer visited this post,) consisted of the New York regiment, Colonel Burnham; Massachusetts regiment, Colonel Wright; Second Pennsylvania regiment, Major Bowman; South Carolina regiment, Major Bowman; South Carolina regiment, Major Bowman; The several regiments yied with Major Downant. The several regiments yied with each other, as to which should perform the several evolutions they were called to go through, to the greatest perfection, and to the credit of their gallant and efficient officers we venture to say, that they Lake Superior—one of the most extensive mineral regions in the country; and the sale will doubtless command the attention of capitalists from every part of the country. the brigade—a collation was served up at the quat-ters of Colonel Wynkoop, and done ample justice to by the guests. Immediately after the repast, a number of toasts were given by the officers present.

Love is the key to the human soul, and he

really applicable to the mass of mankind, how important—nay, how indispensably necessary is it, that those who assume to teach others, should themselves be fully enlightened, upon the various subjects, within the scope of their duties as teachers!— While we admit, as all who who examine into the While we admit, as all who who examine into the who is a memorial; which was read and unaniaccept the hat as a festimony of my gratitude for a gift which saved my mother from much suffering.

> The foreign ecclesiastic very strongly condemned the absolutism of reigning potentates, and contended that the people should possess greater privileges and power. Bishop Hughes argued that the Sovereign Pontiff should set an example of liberality, and nation that it would be better to avoid. We cannot spressed a belief that the march of freedom would uspiciously take its rise from the Papal See. The gentleman he addressed assented, and compliment-ed Bishop H. on his ardent republicanism. He further added, that he hoped to see the day, when oppular liberty would receive an impulse from the palace of the Quirinal. The ecclesiastic who breathed such a hope was Cardinal Ferreti, now the illus trious Pio Nino .- N. Y. Sun

of such, the following recipe:

"One part beeps tallow, two parts beeswax, and four parts rosin; melt and mix well together; then pour into cold water, and work very thoroughly, as shoemaker's wax is worked before using. Wax for grafting, made in this way, possesses the advantage grafting, made in this way, possesses the advantage of not cracking in cold weather, or melting in hot

GRAFTING CEMENT.-Many orchardists and pra

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR. -The Govern has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension of Miller and Wheeler, charged with having shot J H. Smith, a Deputy Sheriff of Columbia county Also, a like sum for the arrest of one John Mosher of the same county, charged with the crimes burglary, arson and conspiracy. IGNORANCE -- Ignorance is of a peculiar nature once disnelled, it is impossible to re-establish it

It is not originally a thing of itself, but it is only the absence of knowledge; and, though man may be kept ignorant, he cannot be made so when once in MARYLAND POLITICS .- The Democrate in Freder ick county, in convention on the 15th, declared General Case their first choice for the Presidency,

and approved Mr. Polk's entire policy. Every vo-ter was appointed a delegate to the congressions district convention at Hagerstown on the 12th May. IT An extra large lot of Dry Goods of every descrip-

tion will be sold at M'Kenna's Auction Rooms, No. 114 | Com. vs Holthouse and Shead, was overruled. Wood street 3 doors from 5th, this morning at 10 o'clock. DROWNED-On Sunday evening, from a raft,

BE MASONIC NOTICE. . The brethren will in the lodge room in general Convention this (Tuce-day evening, at 7 o'clock. A punctual attendance is requested. GEO. W. LAYNG,

President Board of Trustees

DEATH FROM A SLIGHT COLD.—By neglecting those oseen the young tride, microming, 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, and her eye beaming with the soft expression of love—the gay dreams of life dancing or her fancy with the rich and variegated ints of the rainbow's promise. We have seen all this changed—aye, the wedding garment for a shroud, and the bridal chamber for the sepulchre of the dead; and all this from neglecting a common COLD. Now, before it is too late, use Dr. Rodgers' Literwort and Tar, which gives immediate relief, as thousands of our most intelligent families now admit of its

C. S. PORTER Manager and SECOND NIGHT OF MR. ANDERSON TUESDAY EVENING, April 24, 1848, to cor with the play of the the play of the LADY OF LYONS. Claude ... Mr. Anderson. | Pauline Miss DANCE, BY MISS ANNA MALVINA.

Practice.

Practice appendix of the work of the Proposals will be received until Wednesday, the 17th day of May, at 10 o'clok, A. M., at the Borough of Huntingdon, for the GRADING and MASONRY, upon about 30 miles of the Pennsylvania Railroad between Lewistown and Huntingdon, and also for the heavy work along the Little Junitia.

Plans and specifications of the work can be seen at the above named place, for five days previous to the time appointed for receiving the bids.

Any further information can be had upon application to W. B. FOSTER, Jr., Esq., Associate Engineer, at LEWISTOWN.

S. V. MERRICK, President.

DUST received, by Express, 1 ps Super French Black
Cloth; and 6 ps Super Fancy Cassimeres, which will
be sold low by
C. WERNEBURG, 251 Liberty st.
(Journal copy.) 180 BBLS. Herring; 25 do No.1 Shad; 50 do prime N. C. Tar; to arrive and for sale by TAAFFE & O'CONNOR. 15 bbls. PITCH, on hand and for sale by np95-6t TAAFFE & O'CONNOR.

Fascination I

A ROY SUNDERLAND, in compliance with the
unanimous request of a large audience in attendance
on his first course of Lectures, has the pleasure of an INTELLECTUAL ENTERTAINMENTS, INTELLECTUAL ENTERIAL AND ANALY He pres-in Philo Hall, every evening (except Saturday) the pres-ent week, in which he will develope the philosophy of Charms and Spells, in a combination of new mirihful, WONDERFUL PHENOMENA! filustrating those laws which produce the Mysteries, MISERIES, FELICITIES OF HUMAN NATURE! Doors openat 7; to commence at 8. Single tickets, 25 Doors open at 7; to commence at 8. Single tickets, 2: cents; six for 81,00.

ILP GRATUTIOUS LECTURES to Ludies, on Health, or Tuesday and Thursday, at 3 P. M. ap24-d3. Tuesday and Thursday, at 3 P. M. ap24-63.

WEET POTATOES—75 bils. Yellow, just received and for sale by [ap 25] KING & MOORHEAD.

TRON AND NAILS—A large assortment on hand and for sale. [ap 25] KING & MOORHEAD.

LOCAL MATTERS.

With Mr. Sandarlandia second series of Factors will no doubt be as well attended as his first. Last eveniro he had a fine addience. His lecture was scient fic and well delivered; and the experiments were wonderful to those who have no confidence in the pretensions of such philosophers as Mr. Sunde

He will continue his exhibitions during the preent week : and we hope our citizens all will call at Philo Hall one evening at least. Persons who have heretofore been so successful (!) in exploding Mes meric humbugs, should be certain to attend and expose the knavery of Mr. S.

NEW WARDS .- The Water Meeting in the New Wards on Saturday evening was well attended. A memorial to Councils, showing the necessity and policy of the additional Water Works, was adopted ject, and if Councils turn a deaf ear to the prayer of the memorialists, they will incur a degree of indigsee any good that will arise out of a procrastination of this improvement. It is better policy to make it now with a good grace, than wait until population forces it to be made; and some of the Old Wards have to pay the penalty of attempting to crush the spiri and enterprise of the New.

A SQUADBLE.-We judge that the toll gatherer the Upper Bridge has to deal with some hard cus GRAFTING CEMENT.—Many organization in the proportion of the ingredients. We therefore publish for the benefit though politely requested to do so. The man purstrike her lady-ship, though she gave him several poulters. At length the matter was compromised we know not how.

> SUICIDE .- The coroner yesterday held an inquest upon the body of an Englishman named Garlick, who lived in the precinct of Allegheny city, who came to his death by his own hand. He cut his throat with a razor. He was partially deranged. For days he had been in a most beastly state of intoxication The Jury rendered the verdict accordingly.

> We are indebted to our friends, Mesars, Kras and Moorhead, for a present of a fine lot of ' Galena Neshannocks'; and after having given them a 'fair trial," we unhesitatingly say that they are superior to any potatoe we have tasted for many months. They are in great demand.

" STAR BAKERY."-Mr. Bickley has lately made great improvements in his "Star Bakery" in Diamond Alley, and it is now unsurpassed in appear ance by any similar establishment in the city. We The Cleveland Herald (whigh says Clay can't may also state that Bickley has commenced serving to maintain order and suppress rebellion. begin to carry Ohio! Clay says he is told he can. up, for the season, that greatest of luxuries, Ice

> A new trial was granted to John Lutz, in the case prosecuted by Irwin & Sons. In the case of pass ng

terday; and gave bail for his appearance in Court | the 10th, has been forbidden by the English governto answer a charge of assault and battery with intent ment. All the arrangements, however, are going to kill. Motts' physicians gave a certificate that he on. A carriage for petitioners, banners, insignia, &c. was out of danger.

Quincy HALL .- We are obliged to the membe f the Washington Fire Company for their polite ivitation to attend the Ball in Quincy Hall, on the lat of May. The good people of Allegheny city are determined to make this affair go off in the right way, and they'll succeed.

The District Court yesterday morning adjourn ed for want of business. Where are the clients and witnesses? Hundreds of cases are down for trial, and we think it strange that not one could be brought

n Temperance Hall, this evening, April 25th, at lery, were drafted in the Metropolis. candle light, to make arrangements to hold a mass How all this matter will end, it is not possible to convention in Pittsburgh, of the Liberty men of conjecture. Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio, and to invite the Hon. John P. Hale to attend.

COMING. - Forrest, the Breat American Tragedian will be in this city during the week. The Viennoise children have been engaged b Manager Porter, Gen. Tom. Thumb, is in Cincinnati, and will leav

shortly for this city. Pirragungu.-This is literally one of the "f at

and central manufacturing and commercial city having business almost litterally with the world.—
N. O. Delta. Will the editor of the Telegraph inform us:-Who is old Borens; and what has he to do with the

dust 🕽 🗢 -By the way, we understand that Louis and Johnny Triangle" were giving street Concerts in Allegheny last Saturday. Louis took the coppers. Is IT TRUE!-We were yesterday informed tha the person who prevailed on Henry Clay to believe that he might carry Pennsylvania, lives in this city, and is in easy circumstances. We hope this matter may be investigated.

THEATRE.-Mr. Anderson was well received last vening. The audience were highly gratified with his acting. He will be as great a favorite here as The water was let out of the Canal Basin lost. The House adjourned.

Sunday, for the purpose of purification. We are glad to hear that some steps are being taken in the matter of health. DROWNED .- On Sunday evening a lad named Kiser while playing upon a raft, in Allegheny, accidental-

ly fell over, and was drowned before he could be rescued. We was a deranged man in the Fifth Ward yesterday. He will probably die in a jail some of these days, or in the streets, as there is no other

place for him. There was quite a row in the Diamond, o Saturday night, which originated in the Globe House, No one was killed: but knives were out and well

There is a rumor that the body of Mrs Shabpe, the vocalist, who was drowned a few months ago the Ohio, below Cincinnati, has been found. pany, in Manchester.

Mr. Anderson appears as Claude Menotte

The Circus has left after a most profitable

series of exhibitions.

S. BICKLEY, No. 42 Diamond alley, respectfully, announces to his old friends ane customers, that he has fitted up his establishment in a neat and beautiful style, and has increased his fucilities for accommodating those who may favor him with their custom. Parties or families, will be supplied on the shortest notice with Cakes, fee Creans, Fruits, Nuts, or any thing in his line of business. He solicits a shure of public patronage.

News by Telegraph!

Reported for the Morning Post. ARRIVALOF

> ACADIA! NEWS OF THRILLING INTEREST: GREAT EXCITEMENT IN EUROPE! THE REVOLUTION SPREADING LIKE FIRE! Great Commotion in England!

> PHILADELPHIA, April 25, 1848. The Acadia arrived at Boston to-day bringing news ve days later, of great interest: The general commotion in Europe is The King of Sardinia is at the head of 30,000 troops, which crossed from Piedmont into Lombardy, declaring war against Austria, and marched direct o Milan. The Austrians were defeated everywhere.

All the Italian Dutchies are in open insubordina-Charles Albert will soon have 250,000 troops so ficient to liberate Lombardy, and threaten Austria even at the Gates of Vienna.

Savoy has declared a Republic. Liberal governments have been conceded to Baen, Wertemburg, and Saxony. The triumph of the People in Hanover was com

The King of Prussia has promited to extend the Censtitutional Reform, but has exasperated Russia y encouraging the independence of Poland. Nicholas ordered every man in Poland, between 18 and 35 years of age, to be removed into the inte rior of Russia, and concentrated a vast army to crush the Republican efforts.

Belgium and Holland are tranquil Turkey refuses to acknowledge the French Repub-An emuete took place at Madrill; many people and soldiers were killed. Queen Christina has fled.

The Secilian Parliament has been constituted. The French government has ordered the army to assemble on the frontier, to watch the movements o

Italy. On the 3d, Lamartine received Smith O'Brien, and other members of the Repeal Association. He

The affairs in Ireland were menacing. Additional The motion for a new trial in the case of in the city are now equally energetic, and are supported by provinces which are electing delegates to

ouncil to be held in Livernool, to keen within limits to be prescribed by convention act. The Repealers now openly say that the Repeal of the Union is not sufficient to satisfy their grievances, and that a Republic is the only remedy. The great Chartist demonstration, to come off on

The Proclamation issued, forbidding all from attending the meeting, only increased the excitement, and called out remonstrances. That section of the press hostile to Chartism, while Chartists in themselves, determined by unanimous resolution, to hold the determined by unanimous resolution, to hold the meeting at the risk of life, and despite government threats to issue counter proclamation. They will hold a large meeting, and will carry no arms in procession. O'Conner advised the withdrawal of deposites in the Savings Institutions, amounting to twenty-five millions pounds, as it would embarrass

government more than an armed attack. The government time time time than an armed attack. The government more than a market more than a market more than a market more than a market more than armed attack. The government more than a market more th the whole shall have been offered, and the rales closed. But no sale shall be kept open forger than two weeks. But no sale shall be kept open forger than two weeks, and no private entry of any of the lands will be admitted until after the expiration of the two weeks.

MARKETS.

Liverpool, April 8th.—Flour, Canal 25@27s.; Ballings of Section 1. By the President.

In the whole shall have been offered, and the rales closed. But no sale shall be kept open forger than two weeks.

Given under my and at the city of Washington this twenty-seventh day of January, anno Domini one thousand eith hundred and forty-cight.

By the President.

JAMES K. POLK.

RICHARD M. YOUNG.

timore, 25@26s. Wheat, white, 7@7s. 10d.; Red, 6s. 2d. @7:. Corn, 23@26s.; Meal, 10@11s. Breadfirm at close, but a further define of the same of the interior. In forty-six years, from a frontier post, fortified to protect the far west from Indian incursions, Pittsburgh has become a great land 3:@4;; Orleans 3:@5; Alabama 3:@4; Sea land 3:@4; Orleans 3:@5; Alabama 3:@4; Sea

A petittion was presented asking Congress to investigate the conduct of Col. Childs, and to enquire whether the soldiers, under his command, were required to kneel when the Catholic Host passed. It was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. The Vice President presented a communication inviting the Senate to join in meeting in sympathy with France. Senate adjourned.

House .- Mr. Cocke moved a suspension of the Rules, to allow him to introduce a resolution that Congress meet hereafter ot 11 o'clock, which was There was a small procession in honor of the French Revolution. The wind was high, and the

streets uncomfortable on account of dust. The public were all closed. The markets are all unsettled. Cotton and Corn

ominal. Otherwise the foreign news, not expected to produce much change. By the President of the United States. In President of the United States.

In pursuance of an Act of Congress, approved on the L 1st day of March, 1847, entitled "An act to establish a land office in the northern part of Michigan, and to provide for the sale of mineral lands in the State of Michigan," I, Jamss K. Polk, President of the U States of America, do hereby declare and make known, that a public sale will be held at Sault 57k. Maris, the land office for the "Lake Superior Land District," commencing on Monday, the thirty-first day of July next, for the disposal of the public lands within the following named townships and frac-

thirty-first day of July next, for the disposal of the public lands within the following named townships and fractional townships, situated in the Lake Superior mineral region, between Chocolate and Carp rivers, to wit: North of the base line, and west of the principal meridian. The fractions of townships thirty-eight and thirty-nine, west of the Little Bay de Noquet and Esconawby river, of ranges transit-time.

North of the base line, and west of the principal meridian.
Fractional townships fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three-fifty-four and fifty-five, township fifty-six, and fractional townships fifty-seven and fifty-eight, all on the main land range thirty-two.
Fractional townships fifty-one, fifty-three, fifty-four, ty-five, fifty-six, and fifty-seven, all on the main land, townships my range thirty-four.

Townships fifty-five and fifty-fix, on the main land,

former townships fifty-two and fifty-three, and fractional townships fifty-two and fifty-five, on the main land, of range thirty-six.

Townships fifty-one and fifty-two, and fractional townships fifty-one and fifty-two, and fractional townships fifty-three and fifty-four, on the main land, of range inty-reven.
Townships fifty-one, and fifty-two, and fractional ownship fifty-three, on the main land, of range thirtytownship fity-three, on the main land, of range thirrycight.

Township fifty-one, and fractional townships fity-two
and fity-three, on the main land, of range thirry-nine.

Fractional townships fity-one and fity-three, on the
main land of range forty.

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At the same place, commencing on Monday, the third
within the following named townships and fractional
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day of July next for the disposal of the agricultural laids within the following named townships and fractional twishins situated east of the Chocolate and Fractional twishins situated east of the Chocolate and Eaconawby rivers and the Little Bay de Noquecto wit:

Fractional townships forty-one and forty-two, including the surveyed islands, township forty-three, fractional township forty-see and forty-two, including the surveyed islands, township forty-three, fractional township forty-six and forty-seven. (except the north half of the latter on the main land,) including part of "Sugar" and other surveyed islands, and fractional township forty-cipt, to "Sugar Island," of range one.

Fractional townships forty-fore, forty-three, and fractional townships forty-cipt, including parts of "Sugar," Sail-or," and other surveyed islands, of range two.

Fractional townships forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-f

forty-four and forty-five, including the surveyed islands of range three.

Fractional townships forty-one, forty-two, and forty-three, including the surveyed islands of range four.

Fractional townships forty-one, forty-two and forty-three including part of "Drummond's" and other surveyed islands, of range five.

Fractional townships forty-one, forty-two, and forty-three, including part of "Drum m.nd's' and other surveyed islands, of range five.

Fractional townships forty-one, forty-two, and forty-three, in "Drummond's" island, of range seven.

Fractional townships forty-one and iotty-two, on "Drummond's" island, of range seven.

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Fractional townships forty-one and orty-two, including "Marquette" and other surveyed islands, township forty, forty-three, forty-fort, forty-five, and fractional township softy-one and orty-two, including "Marquette" and other surveyed islands township forty-five, orty-five, and fractional township forty-seven, on the hain land, fexeept fractional sections one and two in the latter, of range one.

At the same place, commencing on Monday, the sevenfractional sections one and two in the latter, of runge one. At the same place, commencing on Monday, the seven-teenth day of July, next, tor the disposal of the sprinciparal lands within the following named townships and tractional townships, situated east of Checolate and Paconawly rivers and the Little Enythe Nochet.

North of the base line and was of the principal intridian. Fractional townships forty one and intry-two, including the surveyed islands, and townships forty three and forty-four, of range two.

The "St Helena" island, in fractional township forty, and other members of the Repeat Association.

The "St Helena" island, in fractional township forty, fractional township forty-three of range five.

All was quiet in Paris.

Lord John Russell has repeated the declaration that the government would throw its entire weight to maintain order and suppress rebellion.

The "St Helena" island, in fractional township forty-three or range five.

Fractional township forty-three or range five.

Fractional township forty-two including the small surveyed islands in section eight, and township forty-three or range seven.

Fractional township forty-two, including the small size in the main forty-town of range seven.

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NOTICE TO MINERS AND PRE-EMPTION CLAIM-

6s. 2d. Gr. Corn, 23G26s.; Meal, 10G11s. Breadstuffs scriously declined within a fortnight, particularly corn.

Cofton Upland, ordinary, 34G31; fair 41; good
44G6. Mobile, ordinary, 34G31; fine 41; formarial good
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The certificate of the mineral agent at Sant See. Marie, that persons holding under leaves or permits, or those in the occupancy of a mine or mines, have fail up the percentum of rents required by the act a love intentioned, will be conclusive on that point.

Persons occupying under leaves or permits, will not be permitted to relinquish their rights under that occupancy, and enter as squatters; and where any such leaves or permits may expire before the day of sale the rights granted to the holders thereof will be regarded as reserving the lands covered thereby from entry under any other right till the day of sale, when they will be offered at public sale as mineral lands.

RICHARD M. YOUNG.

Commissioner.

TO THE PUBLIC.

The "mineral lands" included in the foregoing proclamation embrace the greater portion of Keweena Point, and the southern shore of Lake Superior, in the northern peninsula of Michigan, and are rendered immemely valuable by the exhaustless mines of copper and other ores found therein.

A considerable number of those mines have already been discovered in the trap ranges bordering on Lake Superior, and within a few miles of, it, and from the geological character of the country and the explorations already made, it cannot be doubted that others equally, if not more, valuable will be found throughout this whole "mineral region."

In some of the mines now worked, copper is found almost pure: and in fact, most of the native expert and ores yield a greater per-centage than any other yet discovered in the world. Silver is also found in consideratic quantities.

cost.

It likewise appears from the reports to this office, that the agricultural lands are of a fair quality, producing the usual culinary vegetables and grass in abundance; and no-doubt, when the soil is properly illed, it will be found favorable for grain crops also; and for all these products a fair price and good market will be found at the mines. Timber, such as white and yellow pine, sugar maple, yellow birch, de., is, in many places, very abundant, and by its thrifty growth, gives evidence of the richness of the soil. the soil.

Maps showing the localities of the mines and other valuable information relating thereto, derived from the geological survey, &c., which cannot be embraced in this price in the suil be prepared and deposited with the land officers at the Sault Ste. Marie, for inspection, as early as practicable before the commencement of the public sales,

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West Po nt Works.

DRESTON & WAGNER, Engine Builders, have come menced business on Penni si, near the Point, at the stablishment formerly carried on by Stackhouse & Nelson. Persons wishing to purchase, Bleem Engines for Boats, or for other purposes, will please favor us with a sin favorable terms as any other establishment in the city. Also rolling mill and castings of everyglescriptian can be indent the shortest notice.

REYERCES—Capt. Robert Beer, Thomas Scott. Esq. Church, Carothers & Co., H. Denny, Eaq., M. Allen & Co. Chyrch, Carothers & Co., H. Denny, Eaq., M. Allen & Co. and capture with the containing of everyglescription in the following townships and fractional township and fractional township fifty-seven and fractional township fifty-seven and freetional township fifty-seven and devoting a large share of their attention to as favorable terms as any other establishment in the city. Also rolling mill and castings of everyglescriptian can be indent the shortest notice.

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