DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

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DAVID D. WARKER Of Northampton.

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VI. ROBERT E. WHIGHT, Lehigh do
VIII. WILLIAM W. DAWNING, Chester do
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VIII. HENEY HALDEMAY, Lancasier do
IX. PETER KLINE BERKS

X. BRENAMD S. SCHOONOVER, MONTGE do
XII. JONAH BREWSTER, TIOGA do
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XVII. JOHN C. KUNG, CHINDON

AVI. FREBERCE SMITH, FRANKIN do
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XVII. CHABLES A. BLACK, Greene do
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XIII. TROUTHY IVES, POILET.

AND C. AND CRAWFOLL, Buller do
XXII. TAMES G. CAMPBELL, Buller do

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Democratic Primary Meetings. The following is the result of the Democratic P. mark meetings, held on Saturday evenings last, so far as heard from : Pirisnundi-First Ward, W. C. Meredith, F

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ed for Black. Third Ward, T. Farley, John Fleming. Instruc-Fourth Ward, Thoms Donnelly, Abraham Hay Instructed for Moorhead. Reserve, Richard Dewhurst, A. Poland. Inst ed for Moorhead.

The Foreign News. The details which we present to-day are t than ordinarily interesting—particularly as it respects erime of telling his fellow men the wrongs they are enduring, and who are the agents through whom this suffering is inflicted. Poor, down-trodden, bleeding, crushed Ireland, would to heaven that there were men upon her shores, who dare to die.

the hard hand of the oppressor, have destroyed the spirit that once animated her sons; and they can no spirit that once animated her sons; and they can no spirit that once animated her sons; and they can no spirit that once animated her sons; and they can no spirit that once animated her sons; and they can no spirit that once animated her sons; and they can no spirit that once animated her sons; and they can no spirit that once animated her sons; and the spirit that once animated her sons; and they can not spirit that once animated her sons The news which we publish, speaks of the improability of his trial being any thing but fair and honest. As roon would we expect honesty from Algerines or mercy from cannibals, as think of justice, in similar circumstances, under the British governm The man who may become obnoxious to her Lords must be able to command more spies, and pay the

Our readers are doubtless aware, that the bra and gallant Second Pennsylvania Regiment will so reach Pittsburgh on their way home. They come among us after having endured many hardships; after suffering much from disease; after consigning many of their companions to the dull and silent grave smid the sands of Mexico. They have reflected honor on the State from which they hailed, on every occasion upon which an opportunity was afforded them to do so. The several distinguished officers who have returned from Mexico have been feaste and honored in every way by their grateful country Whin shall not the 2d Pennsylvania, officers and me be honored by their fellow-citizens on their return among them? We hope that something may be done at once. Let the People get together, and adopt some plan to which they will testify to the brave returning volunteers the high estimation in which they are held by their fellow-citizens.

The Loudest Cheering. The Whig meeting on Friday evening was quit larger but we think our Whig friends will not contend that the crowd was drawn together by any thing else than a desire to see and hear Crittenden and th current of popular feeling; the cheering indicated its direction and depth. When, for instance, Mr. Crittenden announced that Gen. Taylor had declared

It is a fact, and the Whice know it, that there of be no enthusiasm stirred up in this State for the no minces of the Philadelphia Convention. The result of the meeting on Friday night, was ample proof o

We should like to know the name of the clev fellow and good Democrat who composed the

lowing: From Maine to Georgia hear the sound—

'Tis tolling—rushing on— From Aztec's lofty capital To distant ('regon! The Ocean bound Republic joins In loud and mighty cheers, havell make us glorious officers,

Harmonious Whiggery. This wonderful conglomeration of intolerable ections has been thrown, by the nomination of Gen. Taylor, into as complete a state of snarchy as can well be imagined. From Maine to Texas, and extending over the whole country cust and west of the Alleghenies, an almost uniform spirit of condemnation has overtaken the authors of the late unprincipled, and utterly disgraceful nemination, by the Convention of Philadelphia. Professing to be actu-

ated by principles, the "Whige" of the country have eretofere almost sworn (and hundreds of them have done so,) that no man should receive their support, who was not thoroughly and decidedly with them on all the points for which they have been contending Then they recognised no allegiance, but to Henry Clay; now they "have had all the buttons whipped off their coats," and they forswear principles of any kind, lorsake the man to whom they owe their existence; and beg a man who they cordially despise, to become their leader. Is it to be wondered at that those among them, who are actuated by honest notives, manifest a most palpable spirit of resistence o this most base act of their unprincipled leaders? We give, here, a few specimens of the manner i

which this nomination has been received. Before the Convention had adjourned. Mr. Trenew, of Ohio. moved the adoption of a resolution in similar terms with the so called Wilmot Proviso. He said he introduced it after consultation with the Ohio delegaion, and he wished to make a few remarks upon it The principle which it exerted has been proclaime in primary meetings throughout the State. This proposition, niet with pointed opposition, and was laid upon the table. The party dare not assert this doctrine; and in their Convention dodged the question. It is true, some of the members spoke out their sentiments; but they were gagged, hooted at, and hissed down.

Mr. Fuller of N. Y., said he represented the peo ple of Monroe county, N. Y., and he felt at liberty to say that they would vote for no candidate who did not come up to that platform. If the convention ominate any body but a whig, the vote of Nov York could not be had for him. And he wished the convention to understand this fact. Mr. Galloway of Ohio was a Whig and an ultra

Mr. Gallowsy of Onto was a Whig and an ultra Whig. Ile had felt that the interests of the country were indentified with the success of the party. He felt in a strange position here. He had come here with specified instructions—and had given pledges to his co-stituents. And though he would not now say what he would do, he should go back among his constituents and consult them and whide by their decision. He state he was a least the state of the sion. He spoke at some length reiterating his inter Two of the gentlemen from Massachuse'ts swore

nost lustily, that they would go home and do all in heir power to defeat the nomination; and this was the case with other portions of the delegation from New York and Ohio. The press of Massachusetts like that of other States is a pretty fair index of pubic opinion. Anticipating Gen. Taylor's nomination the Manchester American says :--"Many'a freeman, in this case will vote for the Michigan Senator, in preserence to Buena Vista's hero. The nomination will prove fatal to the Whig parcy of the North even though it be the means of resent victory.

The Lowell Courier says:-"With but one solitary exception, the entire Whig press of Massachusetts has declared against the nomination of Gen. Taylor. Most of them are strengly and voluntarily opposed to him, and others have been forced into that position by the opinion of the people around them. There can be no sort of doubt as to the Whig sentiment of Massachu-

The Boston Courier, of the 8th, says :-" If any other than a candidate from a free State or a pledged Whig, should by accident receive the nomination, GENERAL CASS IS SURE TO BE ELECTED." "It is our belief that a majority of the people of Massachusetts will not vote for TAY LOR under any circumstances." Immediately upon the result of the Convention

seing made known, an address to the Whigs of ing are among the reasons assigned for their dissent from the nomination of General Taylor: The Whig National Couvention have nominated Sen. Taylor for President of the United States. In so doing they have exceeded their just authority, and have proposed a candidate whom no Northern Whig bound to support.

He is nor A Whio, when tried by the standard

of our party organization. He has never voted for a whig candidate, has declared that the party must not look to him as an exponent of its principles, that he would accept the nomination of the Democratic party, and that he would not submit his claims to the decision of the Whigs, acting through their regular his sentence to transportation; and separation from Ily constituted Convention.

HE IS NOT A WHIG, if judged by the opinions he entertains upon questions of public, policy. Upon the great qu stions of Currency and Finance, of Internal Improvements, of Protection to American Industry, so far from agreeing with the Whigs, he has distinctly avowed that he has formed no opinion at

HE IS NOT A WHIG, if measured by the highe ries, acquired, and to be acquired by the United States. He is a Slave holder, and has been selected because he could command votes which no Whig from the Free States could recise.

The ratification meeting in the city of New York, as we learn from the papers of that city, presented

n rich scene: "An adjoirnment was moved and carried, before better, than the government can do, or he is a doomed man: even the shadow of justice will be sacrificed at the hand of the Church and the State.

Heturning Volunteers.

An adjoarnment was moved and carried, before
the resolutions of ratification were offered. They
were afterwards put informally, after a portion of
the assembly had left the hall; the lights were then
extinguished, and amid cheers for Taylor, cheers
for Clay, calls for H orace Greeley, wrangling, shouting, hoots and yells, the hall was cleared, after half
an hours onergite debate in darkness. an hour's onergetic debate in darkness. Some two hundred took their departure in a body for the Broadway House, where the Whig delegate from the Seventh district made a short speech, saying he never would support Taylor, as he was forced upon the Whige by Southern Slave-holders, &c."

Andthe language of a Federal meeting there was-"Fellow citizens! we are not misled by our partiples there are five thousand voters eager to st rry Clay, who will not support any other Whig, especially Gen. Taylor. We speak from facts

within our knowledge." In our own State, the language of the Pederal press has been that of hearfelt condemnationreluctant submission has been agreed upon The Gazette of this city stated truly that nine tenths of the party were distatisfied; and the dissatisfac tion, with many, cannot be overcome.

The Mercer Whig, goes farther than the Gazette and says:—

'How this result was brought about, we are at a less to conclude: and when we say that we regret it we believe that our feelings are in unison with those of ninteen-twentieths of the whig voters in this county. Our regret does not arise from feelings of disappointment, or because another was selected by the Convention in preference to our favorite, but on account of doubts, which we in common with the

eise than a desire to see and hear Crittenden and the account of doubts, which we, in common with the Eloody Grayes." We could easily discover the Whigs here, have, as to the soundness of Gen. Tay-current of popular feeling; the cheering indicated lor's principles." In Ohio, the voice of the Federal Press is no less in the Hearty W. Smith, Esq., Berks county, indignant. The Herald, at Cincinnati, in referring to this result, says—"Monthing horror of the Mexican war—walling the murder of a nation, which did not be the state of that "he would have voted for Clay," there was a to this result, says-"Mouthing horror of the Mexiloud burst of applause, but it was the name of Clay can war-wailing the murder of a nation, which did but defend its own soil—railing at a feeble but ambi-tious President, and his mercenary RIEFTANS. in Gen. J. K. Morehead, Allegheny county.

> emocrat, herself would have named the, BULL-RILERIAN of Locofocoism."

power, was received with the most enthusiastic applause. The meeting adjourned to meet at the Court House in Cleveland, on Thursday next, at 10 o'clock. All of Chio city willibe hare. The Ashtabula Sentinel, speaking of the nomin ion at Philadelphia, says:—icWe have no time for omments, and will merely remark, that the whigh of Ashtabula county have long since taken their position in regard to the Presidential election. They IMPORTANT INTELLIGENCE SENTENCE will support no man who is not a WHIG, and who is

not opposed to the extension of slavery. Our people will not show themselves serviles nor thoughfaces. They will, we think, stand upon their whig loctrines, in spite of all the dictation of slaveholders, and the minious of the staye fower. They will not e likely to surrender their honor nor their princioles for the purpose of sustaining a man whose names ARE RED WITH THE BLOOD OF INNOCENCY, and who s in favor of extending the cause of slavery upon erritory now free, and of creeting new slave markets on soil that is now consecrated to the rights of

nnn 33 Let our Redord friends remember that this is from the Berks county of Ohio, -that gave to Harrison more than two thousand eight hundred of a majority The Hamilton intelligences, in one of the most igninst it, said-"For every man that we should get rom the Locos to vote for Taylor is the whig candilate, wo should have to pay TEN of these substantial is Taylor was run by them, not only at the presiden-

he issue between them and the Locofocos !" And to crown all these manifestations of dissatisaction, meetings are being called in every part of the State, with a view to the repudiation of this omination, and the concentration of these men, who are actuated by principles, upon some other andidate-regardless of the vile attempts of such political prostitutes as Corwin, Crittenden, Graves, dopted from conviction, and which they have long onestly supported.

Valuable School Books. We have before us the entire Series of School Books known as M'Guffiy's Eclectic Series; (an advertisement respecting which will be found in another column;) and feel ourselves called upon to give them a somewhat particular notice. These works are so well known in a large portion of the country west and north of the Ohio, as to need, there, no board of a dock yard hulk. Intense excitement ecommendation. Every teacher, and almost every

pupil will join, in extending to them the highest praise. But, here, they are not so well known. They have been but just introduced among us, and it may therefore be proper to give an enumeration of the works included in this Series, and make some allusion to their merits. The Series is comprised in-1. M'Guffy's Eclectic Spelling Book; showing

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6. M'Goffy's Rhetorical Guide; or Fifth Reader of the Eclectic Series 2 containing elegant extracts

ias; and as free from any taint of Federalism, as e could expect them to be. On the whole, whether as a parent, a teacher, or a republican, we know not that in any particular we should be disposed to condemn them.

Mr. HARPER: -- I have just learned that there is great demand at this time for the DENOCRATIC Cen-tral Taylor Committee, that was published in the Harrisburgh Argus," for a few weeks last winter. ly name, as well as those of the committee gener-lly, was used without the knowledge or consent of heir owners; and as I called on the editor at Harrisburgh the latter part of January last, in company with Judge Ellis Lewis, Oliver Watson, Esq., and Robert J. Fisher, Esq., and demanded that our Robert J. Fisher, Eaq., and demanded that our names be stricken out, or omitted, when he suppressed entirely the further publication of the committee. The document has become scarce, and is nearly out of print; you will, therefore, greatly oblige me by republishing it. I will only add, that it was formed at a Democratic meeting, at which I was not present, at a time when Gen. Taylor was believed to be a Democrat.

Every name upon it is the name of a Democrat,

some of them, men of great eminence. Next to my name will be found the name of Col. Israel ainter, the Democratic nominee for Canal Comnissioner, than whom a nurer Democrat or worther man does not live.

I don't believe there is the name of a single person on that committee who will not be found battling manfully and efficiently in the opening cam-paign for Cass & Butten. Please keep this comittee standing until after the County nomination

are made, that persons who desire it, may supply themselves with copies, and charge the printing to my account. J. K. MOORHEAD. Democratic Central Taylor Commit-Hon. Jno. C. Bucher, of Dauphin county, Hon. John M. Read, of Philadelphia city. Hon. Richard Vaux. do. do. do. Robert Allen, Esq., do. do. Samuel D. Patterson, Esq., Montgomery do. Franklin Vanzant, Esq., Bucks county. Joseph J. Lewis, Esq., Chester county. Dr. William Gray, Delaware county. Henry W. Smith. Fam. Refrequence.

Robert J. Fisher, Esq , York coun and not Taylor that drew it forth. The heavy compliments heaped upon the General himself by the speaker's (and if he is really what Mr. C. represented him, he must be a something more than man,) were him, he must be a something more than man,) were too and largest power, him whom, had he been a Francis W. Hughes, Esq., Schuykill county. James L. Gillis, Esq., Elk county. James Peacock, Esq., of Dauphin county.

AMERICA SEVENDAYS LATER FROM EUROPE:

Bosron, Tuesday night, June 13, 11 o'clk. The steamship America, Capt. Judkins, from Liv rpool, June 3d, has arrived ut her berth in this port, the remarkably short space of ten days and eight hours, including a detention of eight hours off and at Halifax. Her time from Halifax to this port was thirty six hours.

CHARTIST MOVEMENTS.

Some partial disturbances had taken place in London, at Bradford, Manchester, Leeds, and other places. Chartists have been the chief instigators of hese tumults, which, in every case, have been alm instantly suppressed.
On Monday evening, a large assemblage of Chartists collected in Clerkenwell, in London, but at opulous and thoroughly Federal sections of Ohio, midnight they quietly dispersed. On Wednesday inticipating the nomination, and warning its party evening, similar meetings took place, but the arrange ments of the police, sided by a demonstration of the means of the police, and they were speedily military, were so complete, that they were speedily At Bradford, a collision took place between th en. Onto would be lost to the which as surely Chartists and the Police, and a great riot ensued, but the military restored order; and enabled the police

as Taylor was run by them, not only at the presidential election; but the State canvass. Nothing short of repudiating the ticket would save us the State. The same would be the case in New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont and Massacusetts at least. The nomination of Gen. Taylor would be a proclamation forbidding it. They also prevented the Oldham Chartists from entering Marchester. A large in the North. Let this de remember of the Whig take a military readdidate, what will then be the issue between them and the Locofocos?" Incre can be no doubt that very deep-scated misery prevails amongst immense bodies of the unemployed people. Mr. Mitchell's conviction is the general theme of declamation by the orators who address the people on these occasions. The evil is becoming so great, that we should not be surprised if the government, throwing overboard all their preconceived principles, were suddenly to adopt some extensive scheme of emigration. Certainly, efforts were heliag made to stimulate such as extensive scheme of emigration. vere being made to atimulate such an enterprise political prostitutes as Corwin, Crittenden, Graves, but the government is quiet, passive as yet, with research to any comprehensive measures of relief. The price of bread is very low, which, doubtless, mitigates much distress; but the mercantile derange ments of last year are now telling deeply upon the working classes of England generally.

IRELAND.
On Saturday last, in Dublin, Mr. Mitchell, convicted of treason upon the previous evening, was sentenced to fourteen years' transportation, and im-mediately removed under an escort squadron of cavalry to a steamer of war, which was in waiting to prevailed in Dublin up to Sunday night, but has since given way to a deep and solemn. silence, which denotes stein preparation and rosolve. A liberal provision will be made by the nation for the con-

vict's family.

The European Times says:

When the verdict of guilty against Mr. Mitchell was delivered, a scene of great confusion ensued in the court, but the tranquility of the City of Dublin was not materially disturbed.

On the following day, the 27th ult., Mr. Mitchell was brought up for sentence, and after some speeches, equally defiant as his previous tuthority whether the court of the court of the court of the court, but the tranquility of the City of Dublin the court, but the tranquility of the City of Dublin was not materially disturbed.

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Mediffer County Second Eclectic Third Reader; containing should be unfortunate man with his wife, children and confederates. The sternness of ambition yielded before the overpowering claims of nature, and hurried away as he was from the theater of his crime, few and we want to the containing supplies to the quay.

can have felt more painfully than Mitchell, the deep anguish of seeing one's native land receding amidst the growling waters. This has been a stunning blow to the confederate-party. A great clamor has been raised about the packing of the jury. It has been attempted to impeach the legality of the conviction by showing that Roman Catholic jurors were struck from the panel, and in the cases of O'Brien and Mr. Meagher, no doubt this was the fact; but it seems to have been done in direct contradiction to the instructions of the government. to the instructions of the government.

By a vote of the Repeal Association, the wife and children of Mr. Mitchell are to be adopted by the people of Ireland, and their comfort and education provided for at the public expense, out of a

ly exciting. He called upon all frishmen never a-gain to speak to the Attorney General, but to spit upon him as he had spit upon the Catholics—not to expose themselves to be struck down singly, but to hibiting a public defiance of the government, have band themselves together as determined and united effected a considerable deal of mischief. The im-

Sunday night, and was instantly handed over to the Governor. He will immediately assume the convict lress, and be treated in every respect like an ordi-From the declaration of Sir George Gray, in the House of Commons, it appears that the government has determined on carrying out the sentence against him of transportation upon the seas. In consequence, however, of the bad state of health under which the unfortunate man is suffering, they have relinquished the intention of sending him to Norfolk Island, but have ordered him to be conveyed to Her Majesty's dock ward at Bernuido. and there, on heard the dock yard at Bermuda, and there, on board the Thames convict hulk, to undergo his first year's H. M. steam sloop Scourge, of six guns, Com.

Wingrove, left Portsmouth on Monday morning, for Cork, to take on board the unhappy Mr. Mitchell and other prisoners, and to proceed immediately to FRANCE. During the past week, tranquility has been maintained in Paris, under the vigorous administration of Gen. Carvaignac, with a large body of regular troops under his command. The attempts which have been several times made to create disturbance, have been

mense military force, sits daily, and appears by de-grees settling down to the husiness of practical leislation.

The determination of the Assembly and the executive to bring up the system of organization of la-bor, set on foot by M Louis Blanc, has occasioned deep resentment among the recipients of the wages of the State. The executive first struck a blow at the directors of the overiers, M. Emile Thomas, who succeeded M. Louis Blanc in the administra-tion of the stelliers nationair. on of the aleitters nationaux.
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The workmen demanded the reinstatement of M. Emele Thomas in his functions, and since that time, the rappel has been beaten almost daily.

Large assemblages of workmen have been drawn together in various parts of Paris, but being kept in check by the overwhelming force both of regular troops and National Guards brought against them, all the efforts made to disturb the peace have been abortive. The persons actually receiving the wages of the State cannot be fewer than 120,000. It is intended to draft a portion of these late the provincer, and the streak up the confederacy.

The people have at length succeeded in capturing the readoubtable Blanqui; and also Flotte. Whilst they were at large it was felt that no security extended to draft a portion of these lates of Blanqui rendered him aspecially dangerous; but, the trial of the prisoners now confined at Vincennes, together with the dismissal of the ouvres, has put the power of the executive to a severe test. If, however, a good understanding prevails between the executive and the winter of the ouvres, has put the power of the National Assembly, we have no doubt they will sur-RUFFIAN of Lecofocoism."

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It is stated that the committee appointed to draw up a consutation has decided unanimously upon the expediency of having but one Chamber and a single President, both the result of direct papular elections by universal suffrage. The number of members to the Chamber is undecided, but it is said that the present will be incarable of re-election and must have at least two milhous of votes. The committee will probably conclude its labors in about three weeks. There can be no doubt, whatever that he executive

robably conclude its labors in about three week There can be no doubt, whatever, that the con eity of Louis Blanc in the conspiracy of the 15th May, has been established in evidence before the Minister of Justice and Attorney General. These authorities have demanded of the Chamber the lib-

authorities have demanded of the Chamber the liberty to prosecute him, and in spite of the alleged opposition of the Executive authority, a committee has been appointed to report on the gase; the Chamber has been thrown into great confusion by this proceeding. It appears that Louis Blanc, Birbes, and Soubrier, breakfasted together on the morning of the loth, and together concerted their measures. The two latter are fast confined in Vincennes, while M. Louis B'anc, after several days' absence from the Assembly, has again yentired to show his face there. y, has again ventured to show his face there. Can bly, has again ventured to show his face there. Van the conspirators of the Jolin May really be brought the conspirators of the Jolin May really be brought their friend. These persons should see to it that the cision of the committee, on Louis Blanc's case, will be provided for; and, if possible, redisclose whether the assembly is sufficiently strong stored to society.

below when the state of the sta A committee of eighteen, one for each bureau, had been appointed to consider the propriety of impeaching Louis Blanc. The prosecution is looked upon

ng Louis Bianc. The proceedings with disfavor.

The Assembly did not sit on the 1st inst.

The Sub-Committee of Fidance has recommended the rejection of the ministerial scheme, with regard to the railwars.

Prince Louis Napoleon, who visited Peris incognitudes ago, has received orders to quit. Baron hree days ago, has received orders to quit. Baron Rothchild's model farm villa has been burned by in cendiaries, in pursuance of the system, a detail of which was found in Blanqui's papers, siz: to destroy which was found in manqu's papers, siz: to destroy the bourgeoiste by extingui hing credit through per-petual outrage and confusion. It is supposed the frightening away of M. Rothebild will be a great blow at the financial means of the government,

INTELLIGENCE FROM THE CONTINENT. Continental news is rather less warlike: Prussia has discovered that the occupation of Jul-land could not be tolerated, and she had withdrawn her troops. A violent street riot, arising out of dis-putes so frequent in that city, arcse in Berlin on the 26th. The National Guard charged the people, and a good many were hurt. Order was not restored un-til an early hour of the next morning.

A letter from Troops of the Milware and the tween the regular troops of the Milanese and some Austrian regiments, assisted by irregular corps, had taken place near the Lake of Idro, in which the latter were victorious, having taken Caffaro, a strong post called Castel Lodrone, and repulsed the Ital-

der the heights of Dupeller, while a number boots assuled the Germans in another quarter. bosts assuled the Germans in another quarter. Large numbers were stated to have been killed and wound-ed on both sides; and at 7 o'clock in the evening, the Germans retreated by Gravenstein, the Danes advancing after them. About 7,000 were engaged on each side.

ernment; that there is no presentable cargo or com-plaint against him; and that the pretence that the Narvaez cabinet only wished the ambassador to quit Madrid to save him from assassination, is false and

worthless.

The ressolution with respect to the ministerial

GENCE.
The improved tone exhibited in the general character of trade up to the close of last week, has been With all these works we have been familiar for several years. We know the value of them; and the interest that is felt in them in the School room; and it is therefore with the more pleasure, that we find they have been introduced in nearly all to Schools of this county. We can safely say, om an acquaintance with many other elementary wirks, that these are the best we have ever examined. They are perfectly free from any taint of Fel.

Subscription to be raised for the purpose.

The types of the United Irishman newspaper was immediately seized by the government, and he property sequestrated. That paper is accordingly at an end, but arrangements are in progress for bringing out a new journal, of a similar tendency, under the sovereign style, title, and dignity of the Irish Felon.

The language of Mr. John O'Connell, at the Repeat of the prevailing feeling. Unmitigated derangements on the continent have greatly aggravated the feeling of alarm caused by disorderly manifestations at home, and an inaction though trifling, has of consequence been produced.

On Monday, and the two following days, on insubordinate spirit was displayed in London, some parts of Yorkshire, and the neighborhood of Manual and the produced in the general charactery of trade up to the close of last week, has been fairly maintained for the last few days, not withstanding the constant augmentations of the prevailing the constant augmentations of Un Monday, and the two following days, on insussing indig-sparticular-ion never a-but to spit lics—not to

> Mr. Mi chell arrived at Spike Island, Cork, on almost suspension of business in the several lo mediate results of these demonstrations have beenwith the aid of the military, been greatly checked, and now it is to be feared that perfect tranquility is far from being restored. No life was lost, but several were wounded on both sides. The accounts from the manufacturing districts, though somewhat conflicting, in many respects, are not in the main gloomy. Operations for the past week have been limited, being almost wholly confined to the execution of some United States and

home orders, and a few for the German market.

The interchange of traffic with the United States, The interchange of traffic with the United States, is at present the palladium of Great Britain. The monetary condition of the country still continues buoyant. Money is plentiful, accommodations liberal, and discounts are moderate. The national securities are firm, though, for the last day or two, inactive. They have, of course, been materially affected by the varying announcements received from abroad, the vicissitudes of trade at home, and the succellative nomion entertained regarding governabroad, the vicissitudes of tuade at home, and the speculative opinion entertained regarding government probabilities generally.

An impression is generally acknowledged that the present ministry must abandon office before the closing of the seasion. From the late defeats which they have sustained in both Houses of Parliament, the growing unpopularity of the Vicin Transfer of the Vicin Transfe the growing unpopularity of the Irish policy, and the great inadequacy of the revenue to meet the current demands of the state, the funds, after much vacillademands of the state, the funds, after much vaculation during the week, opened well yesterday morning, with a large influx of money upon the stock market. The closing quotations were 831 to 841 for transfer, and 84 to 841 for account. Bank Stock is

quoted 191; Exchequer Bills, 37s. to 38s.

LOCAL MATTERS.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE .- A well known member the Bar of the city, H. Toner, Esq., nuempted to Reported for the Morning Post. commit suicides by cutting his throat with a razor, on Thursday evening last, He did not succeed, fortunately. The attempt was made while laboring under mental derangement. A few hours previous he left his office in Bakewell's Building, and burried to the Mayor's Office, declaring that there were er emies after him, whose object was his destruction The officers went home with him, and found no one Excessive indulgence in drink has brought this once

respected and influential man to his present degraded situation. It is hoped that his old friends myy The House, then adjourned without transacting not abandon him now. He once moved in a high circle, and it may be that he was led away by many who are now in the enjoyment of health and wealth,

DEATH FROM MARIA POTU.—On yesterday more inister to the United States.

The Paris journals of Wednesday, represent conhis room, in the Washington Coffee House, cold and lifeless. The verdict of the Jury was that he came to his death from an attack of mania potu. The prefortunate young man was well known in this city, and, spart from his habits of dissipation, we know o no faults which marked his character. He had been

the play bills. He is to appear in a few evenings.-

ans as far as Rocca d'Anfo.

The Schleswig Holstein journal, under the date of May 29th, announced that a collision had taken place between the Danes and the Germans, at Sunderlitt. The Danes landed on the main land and attacked the advanced posts of the German army under the heights of Dupeller, while a number of another the heights of Dupeller, while a number of another the heights of Dupeller, while a number of another the heights of Dupeller, while a number of another the heights of Dupeller. out of danger.

There was great excitement in Liberty street n Saturday, among the Firemen. The new Eagle and Allegheny tested their powers. Both threw s heavy and long stream, but as there is much controersy as to which beat, we beg to be excused from uncing the result. THEATRE.-Mr. Reynolds takes his Benefit thi

vening. The city papers have united in commend ing this young actor to public favor, and we think this evening will afford his adorers a fitting opportu-The papers relative to the dismissal of Sir Henry Bulwer have now been laid before Parliament. The London journals, opposed to the English minprivate life, in his profession he is one of the improving few, who have lately appeared upon the DROWNED. - Two men were drowned at Dam No , yesterday morning. The bodies have not been

The ressolution with respect to the ministerial proposition for the modification of the navigation laws was met on Monday evening by a counter resolution, proposed by Mr. Herries, upon which the supporters and opponents of Mr. Labouchere's measure in the House of Commons had joined issue. The counter resolution of Mr. Herries sets forth that it is essential to the national interests of this country to meantain the fundamental principles of the existing navogation laws, subject to such modifications as may be best calculated to obviate any proved inconvenience to the commerce of the United Kingdom and its dependencies, without danger to our national strength,

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL INTELLIGENCE. found, and we did not hear their names, nor the

morning. The most important business will be the ncendiary cases.

I Ata meeting of the citizens of the 3d ward, city of Pitsburgh, held at their usual place of meeting on Saturday evening, last, Jacon M'Collisten and John M'-Guine were elected delegates to attend the County Convention, and instructed unanimously to support Col. S. W. Black, for Congress, and John J. Mitchell, Esq., for ID Notice...The S. B. Béaver," C. E. Clarke, Master, will leave, after this notice, for Beaver, Glasgow, and Wellsville, punctually at 9 o'clock in the morning.

MR. HARPER:—You will please announce the name of Joun J. Mircuell. Esq. as a candidate for Representative—and oblige a host of Democrats in jel3-to.

Town AND COUNTRY. The wanton destruction of some factory property, the compulsory closing of three or four large establishments, and collisions with the civil power, in which the police and special constables were besten, the authorities, however, having resorted to atrong the control of the County Convention, on Wednesday, the 21st June.

Commerce: Ms. Eptron: The Democrey of the Sixth Ward would respectfully present the name of Jony J. Mirchell, Esq. as a candidate for Assembly. His popularity and develon to Democratic principles would unquestionably rully the whole strength of our party, and casure a trimple over whigism, federalism and Toylorism. OMNES.

MR. Epropa. —Plense call the nitention of the comic Convention to the following ticker:

Congress—Dr. Jonas R. McClintock,
Assembly—William L. Miller, Versailles; John J. Mite ell, city; James A. Eakin, Elizabeth Jacob Whites ine
Recorder—Dr. Pollock, Findlay.
Registr—W. M'Candless, North Fayette.
Clerk of the Court—R. H. Kerr, Allegheny.
Commissioner—Alex. Carnahan, Lower St. Clair.
Auditor—Thomas Neel, East Deor.
Pressure. Ритевской

speculators:—
Congress—Col., James A. Gibson, of Pine.
Assembly—Wun, S. Mider, of, Wilkins; John H. M'Efhenny, of Jofferson; John Chenny, of Ross; John J.
Mitchell, of Pittsburgh.
Recorder—Edward M'Corde, of Indiana.
Register—James H. Robb, of St. Cluir.
Clerk of the Court—Robert H. Kerr, of Allegheny.
Commissioner—Joseph Ralston, of Birnhinghum.

Commissioner—Joseph Ishiston, or paramagnum.

IJ Mr. Harren—Sir: Many of our Democrat friends have thought that the name of General J. Moorenean should be brought before the public as a surable candidate for Congress.

General Morehend, it is universally admitted, posses General Morchead, it is universally admitted, possesses a clear and comprehensive mind, and is intimately acquainted with the exigencies of this part of Pennsylvania. He has been uniform in his attachment to the Democratic party; and the centry and indefatigable friend of Gen, Cass. He possesses great purity of character—is intrepid in the assertion of what he believes to be right and is essentially republican to his habits.

By his industry, prudence, forethought and liberality, he has acquired a competency; and reds a just pride any the reflection, that it is the reward of integrity and usually in business.

General Morchead is fargely concerned in manufacily in some rations, and its perfectly competent to form a upon domestic industry.

Hods truly a map of the people, and from the people; and if placed in nomination; his weight of character and the justices of his views, would combine the most active the people of the property in the people. men of business in the ranks of our opponents in h support. [jeldawte] MANY DEMOGRATS.

support. SILEMORATS.

Mg. Entron:—I am pleased to learn from your paper of the 6th instight, that the name of Col. Sanger. W. Black has been favorably spoken of in connection with the high office of Representative in the National Legislative, from Allegheny county. A more suitable and available candidate, is not likely to be before the Democratic Convention than Col. Black:—therefore. I would join with South Pittsburgh, in recommending this distinguished son of Allegheny county to the favorable consideration of that Convention.

OLD PITTSBURGE.

News by Telegraph!

Thirtieth Congress.—Pirst Session.

WASHINGTON; June 17. The Senate was engaged all day on Private bills.
In the House, Mr. Rockwell called for the regular order of business. () () () () () () The House therefore went into Committee of the Whole apon private bills, Mr. Wick in the Chair and after some time tose and reported progress.

NASHINGTON, June 17. The proposals for the new loan were opened t Messrs. Corcoran & Riggs for Baring & Brother of

London, \$14,300,000. Mesars: Clark & Co. got \$1,-Concordn & Riggs bid for the whole amount. EASTERN MARKETS. PHILADELPIA, June 17.

The Eastern markets are very dull; there is nothing doing owing to the excessive heat of the weather. Prices remain as lart quoted

no faults which marked his character. He had been employed, for many years, as bar-keeper on the river and in hotels. Of late he attempted to establish himself in a good business, but wanting influence, he failed.

Relief Wanted—The clergymen of Allentown in this State, have addressed a circular to the clergymen of this scity, in which they appeal for aid for the sufferers by the fire which broke out in their village some weeks ago. Collections, we understand, were taken up in some of the churches yesterday, and should have been in all. Perhaps money may be raised during the week.

III Dearn from a calcium Cold—By neglecting those sunary very many from the cultury precautions which common sense dictates, anany, very many, full victims to their interpolations which common sense dictates, which gives in the fire which the angular to the clerk of the failed and the high of earlies with a michal and the bridge chamber for this sepalcher of the dead and all this from neglecting a common cold. Now, before it is too late, use Dr. Rogers before any the fire which be added to the clerk and all this from neglecting a common cold. Now, before it is too late, use Dr. Rogers before any the fire which the sold and the bridge chamber for this sepalcher of the dead and all this from neglecting a common cold. Now, before it is too late, use Dr. Rogers before any the fire which is sepalcher of the dead and all this from neglecting a common cold. Now, before it is too late, use Dr. Rogers before any the fire which is sepalcher of the dead and all this from neglecting a common cold. Now, before it is too late, use Dr. Rogers before the common cold. Now, before it is too late, use Dr. Rogers before the common cold. Now, before it is too late, use Dr. Rogers before the common cold. Now, before it is too late, use Dr. Rogers before the common cold. The common cold cold the cold that the cold the cold that the cold the cold that the cold

the play pills. He is to appear in a few evenings.—

Of course those who wish to laugh will gn and see him twice at least, and perhaps three or four times. He has been here often; but he is one of those versatile geniuses who never exhausts himself nor his audiences. He will take, this time, as he has here tofore.

Accident.—A few days ago a workman at the new Lock, on the Monongahela, came near fosing his life, by falling between the pumps. His body was very much mangled; but by the treatment of Dr. Collingwood, he has been restored so as to be cessary qualifications for the situation.

A DEMOCRAT OF ELIZABETH

II. Worses, by their britation, augment the secretical of mucus or alime in the stomach, in which also they involve themselves. It is said they feed upon it and it deprived of it, they die. The celebrated Jerminge prepared by B. A. Fuhuestock, at Pittsburgh, Par, is admirably adapted by its operation, feet to secretify the constraints. fully answered the purpose, is manife dreds of certificates given in its favor.

PITTSBURGH THEATHE. PRICES OF ADMISSION:

Gottler - 50c. | Second Trans Gallery 20c. Private Boxes 51,09.

The Benefit of Mr. REYNOLDS.

MONDAY, June 19th, to commence with the Drama of the BOTT116; the BOTTI-14s.

Richard Thornly, Mr. Oxley | George Grey, Mr. Prior Dognose, Mr. Reynolds | Ruth, Miss Porter. To conclude with the Consector ONE: HUIR.

Charles, Mr. Reynolds, Julia, Miss Petrio. | I.7 Mr. D. Marble will shortly appear. | I.7 Doors open 4 past 7; Curtain rises 4 before 6.

TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the county of Alle-Sessions of the Peace, in and for the county of Alles gheny:

The petition of J. Speck, of the Borough of Birmingham, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth, That your petitioner hath provided himself with innterials for the accommodation of traveless and others at the accommodation of traveless and others at the day had been a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in day tound, will pray.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the aforeand Borough do certify, that the above petitioner is of good refuse in the house in the accommodation of traveless to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in day tound, will pray.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the aforeand Borough do certify, that the above petitioner is of good refuse in honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house from and conveniences for the accommodation of travelers and others, and that said towers is necessary.

Jole Plumket, C. Appleton, C. Fisher, P. Urili, I. Woolf, A. Gemert, H. Loman, D. Bergs, P. H. Lackermann, I. Parce, John O'Leary, J. W. Knell, F. Doukenff, N. Sherif.

A CARD.

This undersigned would beg leave, in this public mannary in the public in general, for the very liberal pustrous and to the public in general, for the very liberal pustrous and to the public in general, for the very liberal pustrous and to the public in general, for the very liberal pustrous and would also take grantified are in enchances of the first order, and will, no doubt, render general antifaction.

Mr. Al Farland, who succeeds as in the Caliner Department, is already favorally known in this city as being a practical mechanic, in his line of the first order. Those who want Farminare should not fail to puriouse him.

Heave, O'Donnell & Mullen, who succeed us in the

him.

Alesars: O'Donnell & Midlen, who succeed us in the Chair Department, are also practical chair markers, and as: young men of ie its and abil y. We would, therefore, electfully recommend them to our customers, as they are in every way qualified to give general satisfaction.

MICHAEL KANE, 1019-31. Surviving partner of Roberts & Kane. THE w d esigned offers fo sale a superior article of Inic. w d resigned offers fo sale a superior article of Inic. Press Machine, made by, bis improved. Stein Inic. Press Machine, beautiful to the head of the superior and superior and superior and superior and superior and superior and superior to superior provides the superior texture, and imbibe less moistive or daml ness, then any other brick; possessing greater body and superior texture, and much more durable in every respect; each prick being subjected to uncertainty.

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Birmingham June 15—19-20:11

PRY, GOODS, &c., AT AUCTION.—On Monday and the search of the

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ty located House and Lot, in the neighborhood of Mineraville, adjoining property of Alexander Breckenridge. Eag. The House is a two story frame building,
with itassement—the lot contains one acre, on which is a

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