The Morning Post L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGH: MONDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1848. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT. LEWIS CASS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WM. O. BUTLER, OF KENTUCKY. DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET.

SENATORIAL ELECTORS.

WILLIAM BIGLER, of Clearfield.
DAVID D. WAOSER, of Northampton.
REFRESENTATIVE ELECTORS.

I. HENRYL. BENNER, Philadelphia County.
II. HORN R. KNEASS do City.
III. ISAG SHUNK, do County.
IV. A. L. ROUNFORT, do do
V. JACOB S. YOST, Montgomery 40
VI. ROBERT E. WRIGHT, Lehigh do
VII. WILLIAM W. DOWNING, Chester do
VIII. JOHN SENDAND, SCHOONOVER, MONTGO do
X. BERNARD'S. SCHOONOVER, MONTGO do
X. WAS. SWETLAND, WYOMING
DO XII. JOHN C. KING, CLINION
AV. ROBERT J. FISHER, YORK
X. JOHN R. SHANNON, BEAVOR
X. JOHN R. SHANNON, BEAVOR
XXI. GROGER J. FISHER, YORK
AVI. FREDERICK SMITH, Franklin do
XXII. GORGER J. FISHER, YORK
XXI. GROGER B. HOWMAN, BEBGOOT do
XXI. GROGER J. HAMLIONA, Allegheny do
XXII. W. H. DAVE, CTAWOOT

KXIV. JANES G. CAMPELL, Builer

do
XXIV. SALLER

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER ISRAEL PAINTER, Of Westmoreland County.

FOR CONGRESS, SAMUEL W. BLACK, OF PITTSBURGH.
FOR ABSEMBLY,
JOHN J. MITCHEL, Pittsburgh,
JOHN S. HAMILTON, do.
EDMUND SNOWDEN, Allegheny,
WILLIAM L. MILLER, Vetsailles. EDWARD M'CORKLE, Indiana.] JOHN O'BRIEN, Lawrenceville JAMES WALLACE, Baldwin. DR. JOHN POLLOCK, Clinton. BENJAMIN WILSON, Elizabeth Borough

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MEState Convention, August 30, 1848.

had the curiosity to go on deck and take a vote there, and the result was, Cass 45, Taylor 5. A majority of the passengers were returned volunteers.

The contrast is remarkable. Gen. Harrison was majority of 10,000 at least, for Cass and Butler. We commend this to the Gozette, premising, howexpositions of the sentiments of the masses in gencal-from the fact that the Democratic party is not composed of the veering, changing, traveling and speculating portion of the community, who travel in stage coaches and take a cabin passage in steamboats! "D'ye mind that!"

We hear it said that a fund is about to b raised in this city, amongst the "original Taylormen," for the purpose of paying the letter postage of the old General. The contributors, in no case will be allowed to pay more than 5 cents, nor less than I cent! It is thought that if a similar contribution is raised in other parts of the country, amongst the ". Taylor-whige," a sufficient amount can be realized to enable the General to lift all the letters addressed to him by his anxious friends, without resorting to the humiliating sacrifice of selling one of his two hundred negroes, in order to raise the dimes!

By The Charleston Mercury, (we are almostafraid to say any thing about this paper, lest we might be thought meddlesome,) contains the pro-ceedings of what it calls a Democratic meeting, which, it represents to have been the largest and most enthusiastic political demonstration ever held in that city. A series of resolutions were adopted denouncing General Cass and the Democratic Convention, declaring their determination to support General Taylor for the Presidency, and General W. O. Butler for the Vice Presidency. We have no doubt many such Democratic meetings have been held in the country; and we could scarcely expect one of any other character than this, to be favorably noticed by the organ of the Southern fanutics. The time has been, however, when the democracy, of the country could succeed without their aid ; and we think the time has not gone by. The result of the election in November will show them, that they, and all like them, must succumb, or go over to the Federal party.

Mr. Hilliard, of Alabama, in a speech in the House of Representatives, on Monday, took decided ground against the new compromise bill in the Se-nate, stating that it was not a settlement of the alarming question touching slavery, but a postpone-ment of it; leaving room in the meanwhile for the

This Mr. Hilliard is a fair specimen of Federal Whiggery,-not a leader of which recognises any uch idea as that indicated by the word progress! If Congress has now the power to silence either northern or southern fanatics, surely the same power was possessed by the Continental Congress; and in a still higher degree by the Convention that framed the Constitution; but neither of these exercised any such power. They left the States to regulate their own internal affaire in their own manner : and left o the occasion to settle such difficulties as might from time to time arise. So must this Congress do: or any other that shall assemble under our present last. All the old ladies and children in the neighnetitution, unices they totally disregard that in-

That it is the very height of folly to think of beprincipled Taylorites, against the hominees of

liaving any thing that is uttered by the no-party, un-That it is the atmost stretch of presumption to think they are capable of telling the truth .-- while they altempt to deceive the people by asserting that they have, discarded all their former cherished doc-

That ingratifude, manifested in the desertion of an our power to pronounce the above a wilful, delibeold and tried friend, under circumstances of peculiar | rate lie. We have the Bradford Reporter before us, emergeory, is not one of the blackest crimes; ut- with the names of Cass and Butler floating glorious terly destroying any claims to the confidence of ly at its head.", honest men, which those may have possessed, who are capable of practising such villainy :-

And that the Democratic party have been uniform and consistent, in sustaining the men who have most fitally and undeviatingly supported the interests of the massen: and that; therefore; the Democratic nominees another to be sustained by every man who rishes for the greatest good of the greatest nu

Concealment of opinions, which the people To which the Philadelphia News, a most villainously lying concern, says:-"At Cleveland, Gen. Cass was asked his opinions pon Slavery and Harbor Improvements. His reply was that the noise and confusion which prevailed, would prevent him from being heard upon the sub-jects to which his attention had been called."

The proof of this lie is easy to be obtained .-When the gallant leader of the Democracy reached Cleveland, on his return home from the Senate, Judge Wood, of that City, briefly addressed him; nd, among other things, alluded to the fact that

Sin: The noise and confusion which pervades this vast assembly will, I apprehend, prevent me from being distinctly heard by all present: I can do but marks of Mr. Green, two Whigs came forward and gave in their adherence to the Democracy, declar-for the very warm and flattering reception which the citizens of Cleveland have given me. I take this expression of their feelings are the company and succession of their feelings are the company and the company are the company are the company are the company and the company are the company are the company are the company and the company are the company ar pression of their feelings not so much as compli-ment to myself, individually, as an expression of their attachment to the great principles of the party whose standard-bearer unworthly I am I have been selected as the candidate of the great democratic party, for the highest office in the gift of the people—the highest office I may say in the world.—Should I be elected to this high and important station, I shall endeavor to adm ter the affairs of the

government in the true spirit of her glorious institu-You have made some allusions, sir, to principles and measures which agitate the public mind. I can but refer you to my votes as recorded, and sentiments as heretofore expressed, upon these questions. My acts for the last forty years are before the people; and if these are not sufficient to satisfy the public, all that I can now advance will be mere delusion. Here was a reply, worthy of the man and the oc-Gen. Cass any concealment of his opinions, on this the last forty years, are either ignorant, and blind determined to slander one of the best men in the ountry, to accomplish their own vile purposes.

"Forty-eight letters in one day." It was the boast of our neighbors, at the "Head f Navigation, " a year or so ago, that " forty wagns had arrived there in one day." This famous boast is completely thrown into the shade, by the recent announcement, that Gen. Taylor refused orty-eight letters in one day; because the postage mounting to the enormous sum of \$7,30 was not pre-paid by the penurious writers thereof! Amongst hese famous forty-eight letters, there were two or hree, it seems, from the President of the Whig Naional "Slaughter house," notifying the General of

is nomination.

This is not the course Gen. Harrison pursued, when he was the candidate of the universal "Coon" party in 1840. No person ever heard of Gen. Harrison refusing to take a letter out of the Post Officer, because the postage was not pre-paid; although it was very certain that he received ten letters to Gen. Taylor's one, and the postage on each letter was those double or treble the present rates. Primary Meetings, August 12, 1848. when he was the candidate of the universal "Coon" 20, states as follows:-[17 County Convention, Aug. 15, 1848. party in 1840. No person ever heard of Gen, Har-The Cincinnati Enquirer tells us that a vote was Taylor's one, and the postage on each letter was and Butter. taken on the steamboat Fashion, on her late trip | thon double or treble the present rates. Besides, from Lonjaville, which resulted as follows:—Cass it was generally understood, that Gen. Harrison was 62; Taxton 49, Van Burgen 2. The votes were not rick; that he was only in the receipt of the fees not all taken, as the whig who had the poll book did not like the way things were going, and clossial the election in a hurry. A democrat on board of the election in a hurry. A democrat on board of the election in a hurry. A democrat on board of the state the news is most animating; and in November next the Yan-sanites (Satispaire and descripts, willings over a lover.) from Louisville, which resulted as follows :- Cass it was generally understood, that Gen. Harrison was ed the election in a hurry. A democrat on board plantation stocked with Negroes; and yet, he honor-

The contrast is remarkable. Gen. Harrison was always kind, gentlemanly, and liberal. Gen. Tayever, that such demonstrations are by no means fair lor is called "Rough,"—in manner perhaps—" and Ready"-to save a dime!

A Splendid Testimonial. The Federal leaders seem to forget that Gen. Cass was the first man to draw his sword in defence of his country in 1812; that he was highly commended for his gallantry on the occasion; that he was consigned to the British commander-in-chief as a prisoner, but indignantly shivered his sword rather than
surrender it; that even his cowardly or traitor commander exhonorated him from all participation in,
or sanction of, the surrender of Detroit; that he gallantly defended the administration of Madison in its the government with all the mismanagement alleged to have been perpetrated; that on his exchange as a unanimous. They forget all these things-or rather lay them aside, as they profess to do "Whig" prin ciples, in order that they may the more readily villify one of the best men of this or any other country. y one of the best men of this or any other country.

his country have been watching the career of se the brave old Volunteer," and they have seen nothing in it that was not upright and generous; and they mean o reward him accordingly. "Whig" Sentiments. Boston Whiggery says :- " I consider the stat nent that the Taylor papers make, that "Taylor is the people's candidate," to be the greatest humbug,

the truth would ruin Taylor's prospects in a moment Hence THE RESORT TO FALSEHOOD, to buoy ip that arch slaveholder—that slayer of men, wonen and children, and render him "available." Lousiana Whiggery, on the other hand declares of Gen. Taylor, that—"He is from birth, association, "and conviction, identified with the South and her "institution; being one of the most extensive slave-"holders in Louisiana; and supported by the slave-"holding interests, is opposed to the Wilmot Proviso "and in favor of securing the privilege to the owners of slaves to remove with them to newly ac-'quired territory." Such is the beautiful consisteny of Federal no-party Whig principles!!!

THE VICAR OF BRAY, -John Donkey of the Chronicle, it is said, brayed unusually loud on Saturday borhood, who 'eared the un-ear-thly noise; were frightened ass tonishingly! We believe no other injury resulted from the cat-ass-trophe! Be Metis is to be the name of the new member

of the planetary family discovered by Mr. Graham on the 25th of April last, at Markie's Castle Observatory; Scotland. The Easton Whig, a few days since, said "The Bradford Reporter, Wilmot's organ, has run up the Van Buren flag.". To which the Argus, of the following day responds thus :- " We have it in

True, if not Poetical. Want sense, and the world will o'erlook it; Want feeling, twill find some excuse: But if the world knows you want money, You are certain to get its abuse; The wisest advice in existence, The best way to get its assistance,

Voice of the Democracy. From every part of the country the most cheer-States. One of the most powerful demonstrations,

of which we have recently heard, was that, of the Democracy of Baltimore—who have been enjoying two day's meeting. The veteran Gen. Tobias Gen. Geo. W. Rowman. E. STANSBURY was president of the meeting, at which immense numbers were present, who were seen some stranger sights, and heard still stranger addressed by the Hon. W. W. Wick, of Indiana; speeches. The Federal Convention, with the proceedings of which you have, cre this, been informed some of his political enemies accused him of being the Hon. J. K.Mill.ch. of Ohio; the Hon. F. P. nlavorable to the improvement of rivers and har- STANTON, of Tennessee; the Hon. J. L. GREEN, bors. The following is the reply of Gen. Cass, as of Missouri; and the Hon. Howell Cobb, of Georcording, we may mention that during the able reing that they would go for Cass and BUTLER, and

were received with warm cheers.

was one which took place previous to the speaking, when an officer of the U.S. Army appeared upon the stand, and addressed the worthy President, Gen. longed to that distinguished Mexican. The presentation was at once delicately and handsomely made, casion. And those who are guilty of charging upon when the General, as much surprised as gratified at subject or any other of general consquence, during responding to the compliment in grateful language leaders, or culpably wicked scoundrels, who are their interest in the scene by loud applause. The cane is a very handsome one, made of what is called black-ironwood, with a gold head, and was much prized by the honor as well as it evidently was by the received. Lieut. Kintzing was, with the gallant Capt, J. E. Howard, and Capt. C. J. Biddle, the first to mount the wall in the storming of Chapultepeet and the first flag was taken to the parapet by Capt. nd the first flag was taken to the parapet by Capt.

> NORTH CAROLINA. From this State the intelligence is exceedingly cheering. The Democratic paper at Hillsborough

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lantly desended the administration of Madison in its darkest hours—when the Federalists were charging minee of the Bussalo convention. INDIANA. RICHMOND, Ind., July 7, 1848.

prisoner of war he immediately resumed the sword, sought the frontier, was aid to Gen. Harrison at the Creat disaffection exists in the whig ranks. Every effort is being made on the part of the leaders to Thames, and highly commended in his official desnatches:—that he was afterwards appointed by far. Two meetings of the discontents, or "Free Madison Governor of the Northwest Territory; that he was seven times re-nominated to fill that important trust, by four successive Presidents; and that the confirmation of his appointment was in every case unanimous. They forget all these things—or rather

ut the People are not to be so easily deceived as they smagine. Hundreds and thousands of men in that.—Corres. Ohio Statesman. RIPLEY COUNTY .-- The Versailles Flag, speaking of the recent Whig meeting in that place, has the

ollowing: Bowers, that the convention ratify and concur in the nomination of Gen. Zachary Taylor for President, which brought the Hon. James H. Cravens to his feet, who gave the convention to understand that the passage of that resolution would lay whiggery upon its cooling board in less than no time. Other delethe people's candidate," to be the greatest humbug, or THE BASEST LIE ever promulgated. Some of the editors, who have the title of Rev., know (if they know the truth,) that IT IS A LIE—a black lie —MADE TO DECEIVE. Such papers know that the truth would ruin Taylor's prospects in a moment the truth would ruin Taylor's prospects in a moment.

among many whigs of their acquamanae who have heretofore been active. I am sure Cass will get Ohio and Indiana by large majorities. I have talked with whigs here who will not vote for Taylor. Indeed, I have not seen a single whig who approved of Taylor's nomination, and the support he gets is of a very reluctant kind. If in other States the feeling against Taylor is as strong as it is in Ohio and Indiana, Cass will go into the presidential chair by a higher majority than any other man save Washington.

Gen. Cass in Wisconsin.

A letter to the editors of the Daily Wisconsin, dated at Madison, in that State, on the 15th instant, cays:—

Ment. We congraturate out ment of acquisition of such a fellow-worker.

The College at Georgetown has also added to the corps of its observatory M. Sistim, the late professor of Mathematics at Rome, who has also been exilled from his home for the same reason as Mr. di Vico. Such an accession to an institution which has always maintained a high classical reputation, gives it a position among the foremost of our colleges.

We understand that nearly thirty of the Jesuit fracterity, who were exiled from Switzerland, have arrived in this country, with many Roman gentlemen besides those whom we have named. Many of these will establish themselves at Georgetown.

Letters recently received in this country from Dusseldorf, state that Cornelius, the great German artist, and several of his friends in his profession,

There is much talk and discussion here on the The whole number of members of the Presidency.
The whole number of members of the legislature is
85, of which 22 are whigs, and the remaining 63 are

Martin Van Buren, 1
Gon. Cass, 64 It will be seen by the above, that Gen. Cass gets more than the party strength of the legislature, and such will be the result throughout the State and

The 2d Pennsylvania Regiment. og accounts of movements on the part of the Pco- friend of the Bedford Gazette, is at once a frank, ple continue to reach us; and they all point, with honest, and deserved compliment to a gallant officer, unerring certainty, to the triumphant election, in and an act of justice to men as brave as any who sus-November, of Lewis Cass and William O. But- tained the flag of their country in Mexico. We LER as President and Vice President of the United | copy it with the highest degree of pleasure:-

From the Bedford Gazette INTERESTING LETTER PHILADELPHIA, June 20th, 1848.

the Hon. J. K.Miller. of Ohio; the Hon. F. P. STANTON, of Tennessee; the Hon. J. L. Guern, of Missouri; and the Hon. Howell Corn, of Georgea. As an incident of the second day, worth recording, we may mention that during the able rebyton's celebrated "Vision of Judgment," where-in he arrays the representatives of every kindred, tongue and color, to answer, is a faithful prototype of the incongruous medloy that delighted to be known and styled the Federal National Convention. In this neterogeneous compound mixture, the eye was pre-presented with a kind of kaleidescope, affording by its ever varying hue, a relief to the optics. The bold and independent relie of the Hartferd Convention; the prim and self-resisted. Another very interesting incident of the meeting the prim and self-satisfied remnant of National Re-publicanism; the conscience-troubled and ghostly embodiment of Anti-Masonry; the tight laced ex-Todias E. Stansbury, who arose to receive him, and shook his hand warmly. It then appeared that the gallant officer, who proved to be Lieut. G. S. the chivalric Southernor, who, in the impetionity of the Yoltiquer Regiment, desired to ofton lettings in the superior of the Yoltiquer Regiment, desired to ofton lettings in the superior of the Yoltiquer Regiment, desired to ofton lettings in the superior of the Yoltiquer Regiment, desired to ofton lettings in the superior of the Yoltiquer Regiment, desired to ofton lettings in the superior of the Yoltiquer Regiment, desired to ofton the Yoltiquer Regiment and fer a testimonial to the veteran who was presiding, and accordingly, after a few patriotic and appropriate remarks, handed to Gen. Stansbury a valuable Cane, taken by Lieut. K. from the Palace of Gen.
Santa Anna, in Mexico, and supposed to have betiment and action. How vain and futile the task, the growls and angry menaces of the friends of bold "Harry of the West," are sufficient answer. They nominated a candidate; a man; a general, and without the expression of a single sentiment of pothe unexpected toke nof regard, accepted the same, responding to the compliment in grateful language and in a most feeling manner, the auditors testifying their interest in the scene by loud applause. The would go far to honor the brave and successful Ge-

nd the first flag was taken to the parapet by Capt.

Bernard, of the same Regiment, who being shot,
Lieut. Martin seized the banner and planted it upon
the fortress, Lieut K. is a Peansylvanian, and a
sound Democrat, as well as a gallant soldier.

NORTH CAROLERA

NORTH CAROLERA the substance of certain charges that had been made, affecting the courage and military skill of the officers of that Regiment. In my presence, and the

presence of others, and subsequently in the presence of hundreds assembled in the County Court House, his nomination.

What a commentary on penuriousness and meanness! Here is a man, nominated by a self-esteemed ed great party, for the highest office in the gift of men, who is now enjoying the thousand emoluments of a Major General in the U.S. Army, amounting to some Five on Six Thousand A Year, refusing to expend the paltry sum of \$7,30 for postages on letters from his friends, although, the whole people are the first of the first of the first of the part the people are the first of the first

the voluntary offering of scores of officers, all of whom speck in the highest terms of culogy of this Regiment. It has always, been the fate of the good and the brave to be mouthed at by the envious bad man, and Col. GEARY finds that he cannot escape man, and Col. GEARY inus that he cannot escape the general doom, but he will also find that in pro-portion as he is attacked by the curs of cliques, he will share larger and larger of the confidence and es-teem of an honest and honorable community.

Monday last; splitted addresses, and able resolutions were adopted. From all parts of the State the news were adopted. From all parts of the State the news were adopted. From all parts of the State the news were adopted. From all parts of the State the news were adopted. From all parts of the State the news were adopted. From all parts of the State the news were adopted. From all parts of the State the news were adopted. From all parts of the State the news were adopted. From all parts of the State the news were adopted. From all parts of the State the news of this indomitable State. Set down Alabama for a majority of 10,000 at least, for Cass and Butler.

OHIO.

Akanon, July 18, 1848.

We are doing well in Ohio, and shall carry the State for Gen. Cass to a certainty. I put his majority at 10,000 and upwards. The democrats are well united; the whigs at "sixes and sevens." How is it with the southern States I believe they will adhere to the Baltimore nominations. A great majority of the whigs in the Reserve will not vote for Gen.

I never saw the democrats in finer spirits, and never so sure of success.

To give you some idea of the feeling of the whig party in this region, I will mention that a cammaion part, there is a presidential election to take pleasing party in this region, I will mention that a cammaion part of the sure and portion as ho is attacked they the cars of cliques, he will are fall along that the protone and estimated that the flant honest the will all so find that in proving and the given is most animating; and it is not an interest, willifective a just the general doom, but he will also find that in proving and the given is miniar color, and its semiliar color, and its color, polish and consistency. The Creek is a party state, in the milia of the legislation of the great stock of flantels on hand and the great of the great stock of flantels on hand and the proving a party in the southern States I believe they will adhered the proving an an advertise the solidity of ivory, which it very with t plain :- there is a presidential election to take place this year; and the operatives must be made to be-

The Louisville Journal says-" If the Locofoco candidate were free of the C in his name, it would much more accurately represent his charac-ter than it now does."—This is a specimen of Tay-lor "Whig" no party decemps, and it is placed. lor "Whig" no party decency; and it is also a fair specimen of the philosophical, as well as moral truth of the party. All animals of the same species usually congregate together. Prentice leads all the blackguards in the country; and the Donkey of this was a remarkable, evidence of the goodne these and those are loud in making a noise for Tay-

Among the passengers who arrived in the outvery long, but in winter, when it was cold, they steamship United States, from Havre, were M. Guil-contracted till they became very short indeed! laume Tell Caussain, Ambassador from the Republie of France to the United States; M. Jules Marie; Secretary ; and M. St. Andre, Consul.

Asylumn to the Men of Letters. GEORGETOWN COLLEGE. - In the storm of Europ an revolution, there is no pleasanter thought to an American, than the recollection that our own coun-try becomes the reluge of the moniof real worth, who are driven from their own homes. We learn, which brought the Hon. James H. Cravens to his feet, who gave the convention to understand that the passage of that resolution would lay whiggery upon its cooling board in less than no time. Other delogates modestly hinted that they would leave the convention in disgust if such a resolution was passafe ed, when it was voted down by an overwhelming majority of sixty-thrite to furefree, thus showing the popularity of the no-principle whig nominee, of the great whig party in Ripley county.

I came from Louisvillo yesterday on board the steamboat Wisconsin, on which a vote was taken of those on borrd, which resulted thus: 77 for Cass, 28 foa Taylor. This may not be published, and I lety ou know it, to show you things lock well. In Madison, Indiana, (a city of about 6,00 people.) I stopped a few hours to see some friends, (all of whom were whigs.) but they say they will take no part in this election, and that such is the feeling among many whigs of their acquaintance who have heretofore been active. I am sure Cass will get Ohio and Indiana by large majoritses. I have talked with whigs here who will not vote for Taylor. Indeed, I have not seen a single whig who graved of Mathematics at Rome, at the demand of the Rost discoverers of the Comet which bears his name—and, indeed, in connexion with many of the astronomical discoveries of our day. The recent forced departure of the demand of the Rost for the Jesuit fraternity, to leave his Observatory and his home. He took refuge fine the astronomer of the astronomer of the astronomer of the astronomer of the satronomer of the satro

Dusseluori, said that Cornellus, the great German artist, and several of his friends in his profession, have entertained the thought of removing to America, from the turmoil of European disturbance. We may hope that they will persevere in such an intention.—Boston Advertiser.

He said rather too much! In the electioneering speech, made in the U. S. Sonate, by Senator Mangum, he said some things which he may yet wish had never been uttered. He appeared to know who would form General Taylor's cabinet, in case of his election, and mentioned Mr. Crittenden as one certain! This accounts for Mr. Union.

THE FRENCH INSURGENTS.—The French Minister of Marine has ordered a squadron to be prepared to deport the insurgents to the Marquesas Islands. It will be commanded by a vice admiral. Upwards of 6,000 men will thus form the inculcus of a new matter in the Islands of the Pacific. There is a rumor that M. M. Pierre, Leroux, Lagrange and Prudson are to follow the squadron, "with liberty to practice upon the colonists the socialist theories which they have propounded in their clubs and in their various publications."

Crittenden is one certain! This accounts for Mr. Crittenden descript the coton with the colonist of Mr. Crittenden is one certain! This accounts for Mr. Crittenden is one certain! This is accounts for Mr. Crittenden is one certain! The HAS BEEN BOUGHT AND SOLD! Bargain, intrigue and corruption have been practised by him to go for Taylor. HE HAS BEEN BOUGHT AND SOLD! Bargain, intrigue and corruption that the him to go for Taylor. HE HAS BEEN BOUGHT AND SOLD! Bargain, intrigue and corrupt O, Scorn not thy Brother.

BY E. CURTS SHINE.

O, scorn not thy brother,

Though poor he may be;

He's bound to another And bright world, with thee, bould sorrow assail him, Give heed to his sighs, Should strength ever fall him, O, help him to rise!

The pathway we're roaming, Mid flow'rets may lie, But soon will life's gloaming, Come dark'ning our sky, Then seek not to smo Kind feelings in thec; And scorn not thy broth

Though poor he may be Go, cheer those who languish Their dead hopes among. In whose bearts stern anguish The harp hath unstrung! They'll soon in another Bright land roam with thee. So scorn not thy brother. Though poor he may be!

M. Lamortine The London correspondent of the National Intelligencer, in his letter of the 3d ult, says—"Mr. Landor has lately addressed an ode to M. Lamartine, from which I will venture to make a short extract, hich contains the striking address made by Lady Hestor Stanhope to that gentleman when he was travelling in Asia, and depressed in his spirits by the recent death of his daughter. Mr. Landon thus adresses Lamartine : "

France, with loud appeal, Calls thee to guard her common weal; And Europe, echoing back her voice, Applauds the wisdom of her choice, Applauds the wisdom of her enouge, Onco, when thy laurel'd head hung low. Beneath Affliction's heaviest blow, A prophetess, not always mad A prophetess, not always mad, With potent speech thy tears forbad; And show'd beyond where deserts by The glories of thy future way.

'Go, wanderer,'s he exclaimed, 'go on—'The cadar groves of Lebanon' Cast shadows over other men.

But Tilou must into light again?

She spake—the glories she foreke The virtues half escaped her view." Thought. BY BERNARD BARTON What is thought?

magination's vast and shoreless sea, Which shifting light and darkness play athwart In rapid change: inscrutable and free or, where we find forms of all things that b Churches in Russia.
The following table is from the report of the Mi

ter of the Interior for 1846: Clergy. Worship 2,769,929 2,158 2,250 Roman Catholics 19,998 51 364,246 2,264 1,750,763 440 Armenian Catholics Reformed (or Calvinist) 14,361 31 1,188,648 5,239

2,422,021 18,580 223,548 6,674 287 arious other heathen sects 169,749 597 8,830,255 85,944 11,380 These 11,380 places of religious worship

follows: Roman Catholic, for both sexes, Containing Monks and Nuns to the number of Armenian Gregorian religious houses, Amount of Monks and Nuns therein,

A VEGETABLE CURIOSITY .- We have seen a new A VEGETABLE CUBIOSTY.—We have seen a new curiosity in the vegetable kingdom, which is becoming an object of interest to the fashionable world. We understand that many specimens of it have been sent to our National Institute. It is a nut, and called the "vegetable ivory, or nut of the ivory plant." The shell, or outer covering of the nut, is scarcely thicker than that of the common hazel, and of a similar color and is not strongly bed the terrain.

The gutta percha and the ivery nut are probably not the only vegetable curiosities—susceptible of use, too—which may be found in the islands of the this year; and the operatives must be made to be-lieve, if possible, that "the accursed locofoco tariff cast, and which our enterprising commercial men of 1846" is the cause of all the difficulty." may discover in the countries they may visit, and roduce into our arts .- Washington Union.

city brays in unison with the other Asses! Both these and those are loud in making a noise for Taylor!

Providence, that great rivers always ran by great towns. It was the same "great scientificer," who explained the phenomena of expansion by heat and contraction by cold with the irrefragable illustration, is

One sentence occurs in the foreign news worthy of remark—the allusion to the power of governing millions by a mere stroke of the pen. In Bulwer's play of Richelieu, the sagacious Carlinal-minister of France, is made to say: "Beneath the rule of men

"Beneath the rule of men

Entirely great, the pen is mightier than the sword!

Behold the arch-enchanter's wand! Itself nothing!

But catching sorcery from the master hand

To paralyze the Casars, and to strike

The loud earth breathless!

Take away the sword-

The North American rejoices that Gon. Taylor The North American rejoices that Son, Asylor (feels proud) of the support of the Whigs, and uses it as a proof that he is a "Whig." Having said the same thing to the Nativists, by its own showing Gen. Taylor is a Nativist!

The Great Rement.—The Olosaonian, or All-Healing Balsam is still performing wonders. No other medicine has done so much to alleviate the sufferings of our fellow-citizens as this. No remedy has ever been known to cure Ashma with so much certainty and so effectually as this Balsam. A large proportion of the discusses of the United States are those affecting the Lungs, Throat, Liver, or Stomach, and for such this medicine is peculiarly adapted. The proprietor defies the world to produce its equal. Dr. Sherman, the sole proprietor and manufacturer, would urge upon all the necessity of proproduce its equal. Dr. Sherman, the sole proprietor and manufacturer, would urge upon all the necessity of procuring the Genuine, and not be put off with any similation of it, or with any other medicine. So great is its reputation, that the unprincipled unblushingly attempt to pass off their worthless mixtures, hoping to share in the advantages of the proprietor's labors and expenditures when they have not the energy or ability to get up and establish any thing themselves.

For sale by War Jackson, No. SP Liberty street, head f Wood, Pittsburgh.

II Goodson & Clark, of Bellevue, Ohio, November 23d, 1846, sent a letter to Dr. G. C. Vaugha, the proprietor of the celebrated Lithontriptic Mixture, the Great American Remedy, with a statement that in the vicinity of Ohio where they do husiness, the article has had unprecedented sales. Nothing like it has ever appeared, People resort to it for all complaints, and its effect is always good. Old cases, which have bailled the skill of medical men, have yielded to it, and the faculty are using it in their practice. A large number of medical men are agents for its sale—a strong proof of the great virtues of the article. Call on Argents, in, our paper, whose names are to be found under Great American Remedy, and get a Pamphlet.

Agents in Pittsburgh, HAYS & Brockway, No. 2 Liberty 8t, near Canal Basis.

Of typhus fever, as his residence, on the morning of the 23th instant, Mr. Daym Stroit Re, of Wilkins township, in the thirty-minh year of his age.

The deceased, for his honesty, intelligence and industry, was an ornament to the community in which he dwelt,—on-obliging neighbor, a faithful friend, and a devoted and affectionate hisband and father: he was esteemed and beloved by all who knew him. He is suidenly cut down in the flower of hisage, and in the mids of his usefulness. In his death we lose a worthy chizen He leaves a large circle of friends and relatives telamen his loss; but the chief sufferers under the calamity are his hereaved widow and three small children. DIED:

Married:

On the 27th inst, by the Rev. Mr. Bryant, Mr. Jos Milton Bonpield to Miss Sarah Jane Adams, all Allegheny county. Attention Niagara.—The members of the Ningara Fire Company are hereby notified to attend a special meeting, this evening, at their Hall, at 8 o'clock. jy31 S. McLtwalra, Sec'y.

II. Bowel Complaints occur more frequently during the summer months than at any other season, because at this season the system being debilitated, digestion is not sufficiently active to dispose of the food before it becomes putrified; hence a peculiar acid is generated in the stomach, which is the cause of those horrid disenses: called dysenter; cheirer morbus, inflammation of the bowels, &c. Wrights Indian Vegetable Filts are a natural remedy, and therefore a certain cure for bowel complaints; because they cleanse the stomach and bowels from those putrid humors which are the cause of the above distressing complaints. Consequently, as they remove the sause of every form of disease, it is impossible for them to fail in making a perfect cure. of every form of disease, it is impossible for then in making a perfect cure.

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Remember, also, that Messrs. Feuchtwanger & Co., of New York; Jas. S. Glasco & Co., at Cincinnati; and J. B. Wilder & Co., of Louisville, are not agents for this medicine, and we cannot guarantee the genuineness of that offered by them for sale.

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EAGLE SALOON, WOOD STREET. GRAND GALA WEEK! BENEFIT OF MR. NELSON ENEASS, THE EVENNO.
Engagement of the Ethiopian Seronadors, in
connection with the former Troupe; for one week, beginning this MONDAY EVENING, JULY, "Mist.
This evening's entertainment will consist of a
GRAND CONCERT

By the Tyrolean Vocalists; after which the justly celebrated band of
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will make their appearance and sive a surject of their ince

will make their appearance and give a series of their mitable entertainments, consisting of Negro Sor Glees, Overtures, Extravagantas, &c. Admission, only 25 cents. A great quantity of the best Ice Cream served up t

Apollo Hall, Fourth street, near Wood. THE ORIGINAL VIRGINIA SERENADERS, THE ORIGINAL VIRGINIA SERENADERS,
(Late of the Chestnut st. Theatre, Phila)

J. R. Myers, G. A. Harrington, L. V. H. Crosby, G. Kunkel, F. Solomon, and E. Horn

Will. L. continge their unique Ethiopian Concerts at the above named place until further notice, with a change of programme every evening. During the week the Company will produce the burlesque Indian Dance. Negro Statuary, &c., which was received nightly at the Chesmus at. Theatre with great applause.

[IJ Doors open at 1 past 7; to commence 2 past 8.

[IJ Cards of admission, 25 cents; Children under fen. necompanied by their parents, half price.

MACKEREL —50 bhs. No. 3 Mackerel in store and for sale by [jy31] S. & W. HARBAUGH.

BARLEX.—500 bushels Barley in store and for sale by jy31

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Alme, an Old Friend's Story; by the author of "Gambler's Wife," &c.
The Baronet's Daughter and Harry Monk; by Mrs.

Grey.

The Two Dianns, or the Son of a Count and the Daughter of a King; by Dumas.

Diving Nell, or the Doom of the Friendless.

France; its King, Court, and Government; by an American. [Gen. Cass.]

The Ice King, or the Fate of the Lost Steamer; by Ned Buntline. Buntine.

The Illustrated Monthly Courier, a Magazine Newspa-per, devoted to Literature: Science and Art, Vol. 1, No. 1; Chamber's Miscellany, No. 23; Living Age, No. 21; American Review, for July;

Outivation,
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Complimentary Supper.

A Ta meeting of the friends of the Hibernia Greens
A theld at the Emmet Hotel, on Saturday-evening. Inly
22d, Henry McCullough, Esn., was called to the Chair
and John Coyle appointed Secretary.
On motion, it was unanimously.

Arsoled. That a Complimentary, Supper be prepare
for the Hibernia Greens, of Phitsburgh, os a small test
money of our regard for their uniform, brave, and gallar On motion, it was unaminously.

Resolved, That a Complimentary, Supper be prepared for the Hibernia Greens, of Rittsburgh, as a small testimony of our regard for their uniform, brave, and gallant conduct, during the late war with Mexico.

Resolved, That the Supper be prepared by Mr. Högls Sweeny, at the Emmet Hotel, on Monday evening, July 31st, at 8 o'clock.

On motion, the following Committees were appointed by the meeting:

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Committee of Arrangement.—How. Wm. Porter. Hon Samuel Jones, Hon. Wm. Kerr. Henry McCullough, Luke Tunffe, P. Delany, John AFClosky, Thomas Flood, James Blakely, John Taggari, Capt. John Birmingham, Capt. J. B. Guthrie, John Farran, Henry Kane, Henry S. Magraw John Smith, John M'Devitt, R. C. Stockton, J. McGuire John S. Cosgrave, Thomas Donelly, John J. Mitchel Hon. John Anderson, P. Mulvany.
Committee of Invitation.—Andrew Burke, Wilson McCandless, Charles Shaler, John Coyle, John C. Dunn, M Kane, Jr. J. K. Moorhead, L. Harper.

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Nythe Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County
No. 20, October Term, 1844.

No. 26, October Term, 1824

(LS) S. T. Horthurn.

The account of the voluntary assignment of the St. T. Horthurn.

The account of William Miller, Assignee, having been filed said allowed, the undersigned, Auditor, appointed by the Court, to distribute the balance in the hands of the Assignee, will attend at his office in "Bakewell's Building," on Grant street, for that purpose, on Monday, the 14th day of August, next, at 100 clock. A. M. jy29-11

WM. E. AUSTIN, Auditor.

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ties and international regulations, &c; &c; &c; by Rich
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Turnpike, about 70 acres cleared, a good frame dwelling
house and kitchen; a bank barn, (frame;) wagon shed and nouse and success, a bank barn, (trame;) wagon shed an spring house; a large orchard, of excellent frint trees, Also, adjoining, 122 Acres : about 45 acres cleared land a two story log house and frame stable; all under prim fence, and well watered. Possession can be had for fall crop, if sold or rented. Title indisputable, je14:w3m. DAVID BOGGS. BROWNSVILLE WATER-CURE ESTABLISHMENT

BROWNSVILLE WATER-CURE ESTABLISHMEN Fagette country, Pa.

The friends of Hydropathy,—also, the public in general,—are respectfully informed, that this establishment built expressly for the purpose, has now been in successful operation since August, 1841.

The building is 70 feet by 30, two stories high, and will comfortably accommodate, twenty-five putients,—every room is well ventilated, and really furnished. The specific, bathing, and dressing rooms, for Indies, are as enlied by separated from those of the gentlemen, as it in different buildings; also, separate parlors. The bathing rooms are furnished with all the necessary buils for undergoing a successful trenument.

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Numerous pure soft-water springs surround the establishment; pleasant and retired walks among the neighboring hills are abundant, and the exertion of reaching the summit; is amply repaid by the beantiful views over a most picturesque country.

DR. BAELZ, the Proprietor; who resides in the establishment, has had several years experience in this popular mode of practice; and, early in the ensuing summer, expects to be joined by DR. MASON, Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons. London; who is now visiting the best establishments in England.

The Establishment has been, so far, well patronized, and no pains will be spared to make it as comfortable and agreeable to invalids as the system will admit of. The terms are as follows:

For patients, 30 per week, to be paid weekly.

Yery Geble patients are required to bring their own aurses; board can be had for them; in the Establishment at \$2 per week.

Each patient is required to bring the following articles. Two linen or cotton sheets, two woollen blankets, six coarse towels; either three confortables or a light feather bed; likewise, an old linen, and flanuel sheet, for band ages, and one injection instrument.

The following diseases are successfully trented:

Fevers, Internitting do., or Agoe; Inflummation of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, Liver, Spleen, and Kidaeya, Dyspepsia; Ashma: Rheumantism, cente and chronic Sciatica, and Lumbago; Conortinga; Primary and Secondary Syphilis; Scrodial; Nervous Diseases, Partial Paralysis; Neuralgia; Bick Headche; Palpiation of the Heart; Hypochondriasis; Dropsy; Janudice; Habitual Gostivenes; Delirum Tremens; Spasms of the Stomach and Bowels; Spinal Affections; Chronic Dysentery; or Diarrheat; Tetter, Ringworm, Sead Head, &c.

Famale Diseases, as—Prolapsus Uteri, or bearing down of the womb. Excessive, paintul, and obstructed mensuration.

News by Telegraph!

Reported for the Morning Post. Thirtieth Congress.—First Session. WASHINGTON, July 29. SERATE.-The Bill for the payment of Mexican

claims passed?

House:—Compromise Bill was received from the Mr. Stephens, of Ga., moved to lay it on the table; which, after much confusion, was carried. Yeas, 112; nays, 77,

This is a virtual rejection of the Bill, as it will rejuire two-thirds to take it up again. Anjournment. The Senate, on Friday, amended the House Resolution, so as to fix the day of ad. ournment on the 14th of August.

PHILADELPHIA, July 29, 1848. We have news from Laguayra till, the 13th July. Gens. Marino and Castillo, of the government purin Macaicabo, surrendered, with forces all disharged on parole. They will not oppose Paez, who was momentarily expected from Jamaica. Rum ors regarding President Minages are conflicting. Some say he is dead. A large number of the white refugees in Martinigue have arrived in New York; they left on acount of insurrection.

The government is powerless, and the blacks are

ommitting the most horrible outroges and massa-Berks County. A telegraphic despatch received on Saturday vening, announces that the Democratic Convention of old Berks had instructed the delegates from that county, to support MORRIS LONGSTRETH for

NEW YORK MARKETS. NEW YORK, July 23-6, P. M. sales Genesee at 84,75@5,60. Sales Flour-Mod Vestern brands at \$4,82 for Ohio round lots.

Wheat-The market is heavy with sales of inferior Ted at \$1.00. - Corn—Sales of prime Vellow at 60@62c... sales of in ferior White at 59@60c. Rys—Sales at 70@71c. Whiskey—Sales in bbls. at 22∦c. \$ gal. Provisions—There is less movement in Pork; the mar-ket is steady. Beef is quiet. Land is dult. Cut Ments is

firm, and the demand is improving. Cotton—The stock on hand is light, with sales of 2,000 bales at an adcance of ‡c. Lend-Sales of 1,500 Pigs at \$3,95, cash. Tobacco-There is a good demand for Kentucky Toj Hemp-Nothing doing in Hemp. Money Market-Sales of Treasury notes at 34c. Stocks-The market is without change.

NEW YORK, July 20-6 P. M. Flour The market to-day wos firm, with good easters and home demand. Grain. There is a good inquiry for Wheat, for milling purposes. Corn-The supplies are light, and holders ar endeavoring to get up the market. Wheat—Sales prime Red at \$1,0021,01. Corn—Sales prime White at 55266c. Cotton-The market to-day was firm.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. PHILADELPHIA, July 23-6 P. M. Flour-Modernie sales at \$5,12@5,18 Cotton-Louisiana is held at 80.; Upland at 72 for fair Coffee—Sales of Rio at 61@67. Market quiet. Corn-Sales of prime Yellow at 51@52 .. Sales prime White at 47@48c

Hemp—Dew held at \$140 ₱ ton. Lead—Sales at former prices. Provisions-There is no activity in any article; quoations are steady. Bacon—Sales of Shoulders at 41c.; Sides at 5c.; Hams, 64@10c. Sules of Lard in buls. at 7fc., in kegs at 8fc. Sugar-Sales of Porto Rico at 41@41c. The market :losing dull Tobacco—Sales of Kennicky Leaf at 4@7c. Sales mited to small parcels. Wool is stationary.

PHILADELPHIA, July 29 - 6 P. M Flour-Sales at \$5,12@5,25. Corn Meal—Sales at \$2,50@2,02. Rye Flour-Sales at \$3,87. Wheat-The supply of Wheat is good, and rathe ng on the market. There is more doing in Corn, and the arket has an unward tendency.

BALTIMORE MARKETS. BALTIMORE, July 28-9 P. M. Flour-Sales of Howard st. at \$5,75. Grain-The market is without change. Provisions Sales of Shoulders at 50. j Sides at 5051c.; fams at 7@10c. ; Prime Pork at 89,00; Mess at \$11,00; ard in bbls. at 8c., in kegs at 9c. BALTIMORE, July 29-4 P. M. It has been raining all day, which has checked out-door

Grain—The supply of Whent is good, and rather pressing on the market, with sales of Frima Red at 90,099c. orn—Sales of Frime White at 43,044c; sales of Frime Cellow at 48c. OTICE TO PURCHASERS OF EMMETSVILLE IN BUILDING LOTS—Gentlemen who have purchased, are requested to call immediately, without further no tice, and make their first payment (or lots purchised) to the subscriber, at the Auction Room North-west corner of Federal street and the Diamond.

ID Interest will be required on amount of payment, from date of sale.

VM. J. BURNSIDE, 1922.

A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE ESTATE OF HUGH MORGAN, of South Fayette township, Alegheny county, deceased, are hereby notified to anake immediate payment to the subscribers, and all those having claims against said estate to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. PAMILY FLOUR.—The best superine Elour (wer-ranted,), constantly on hand, and for sale by H.C. KELLY ranied,) constainty on hand, and for sale by

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ILT At our store on Market street, between Third and Fourth, may at all times be found a large stock of Theological and Miscellaneous Books. New Books seceived as soon as published, and sold at the lowest prices. The publications of the American Sunday School Union and Massachusetts Salbath School Society, always on hand Coulomb ind Massecqueetts Supplied on application.
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The location of Rosedale is well known. Situate in Manchester, within a mile and a half of the city, on the bank of the Ohio, the prospect in every direction is charming. For health and comfort, there is no place equal to it in the neighborhood of Pitisburgh.

A limited number of families who desire a summer residence out at the city, will be received on easy terms. Transient visiters will find Rosenaten most agreeable place in which to puss a day or a week.

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