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PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION,

RALLY IN ALLEGHENY.-There will n Mass Meeting of the Democracy of gheny City, at the Merket House, on

We would recommend to our friends in the several counties of this State, the propriety of paying particular attention to their tickets. We have seen the name of Mr. Roumfort, of Philadelphis county, cone of the Democratic Electors of President. printed Augustin L. Roumfort. It should be Augus-THE L. ROUMFORT.

Extract from the Address of the Executive Commit-tee of the Rough and Ready Club of Allegheny Co. "The Whig flag floats from the heights of Mon-terry. On the 7th of November, we shall re-light the battle of Buena Vista."

T. J. Bigbam,
Henry Woods,
Frederick Lorenz,
Alex. Hilands,
George Singer,
Robert Mackay, Peter A. Madeira, Wm. J. Howard, Robert M¹Knight,

"the battle of Buens Vista 11. When you attack the Mexicans on the 7th of November, and open your lire on them, whose wounds still bleed from the Merican fire at Monterey, will you all be on horseback, or will Col. Bigham be the only office mounted! As Peter is too short, and Woods too long, for a graceful appearance on horseback, might

buggy ? new The "Christian Herald," is the name of a new paper, just started in this city. It is edited by of Howe & Co. Their great Circus. will be in this A.D. Green.

Federal Decemay. The following precious morsels are from two one purest fountains of Federalism in the country The first is from the Washington correspond of Baltimore Patriot, who says—

/ "It is indeed a pity, that, while the high function arises of Government are on one of their morning." visits to the penitentiary, superintending the criminals in their partizan labors, the key of the seath-lishment could not be turned upon them. We do believe that it has very rarely been turned upon scoundrels better qualified to make the interior of those four walls their permanent home."

. Now it may be asked, in all reason, if "the hig functionaries of Government,"-those "scoundrels" who are called to attend to the business of the Peo ple, at the city of Washington,-are so well qualihed for permanent stations in the penitentiary, what should be done with the villainous traitors whom the People refuse to trust; who are editing "Whig" newspapers; hanging about the city of Washington perhaps under the pay of the Government, and steling the time which should be devoted to their employers, in order to write letters for Federal editors, or perhaps speeches for Federal members t Congress? And what should be done, with both

those editors and their correspondents, who, in a time of war, give "aid and comfort to the enemy," y abusing their own government, and sympathising with those with whom we are at wart. Patriotisn under our present laws, would say that the villains should be hung!

Then hear the editor of the Nushville, Whig-1 ellow who has barked all round the political log, it iellow who has barked all round the political log, in Washington, Sept. 28, 1848.

order to try and get upon the right scent,—when Six: I have recently seen speeches and statements speaking of Gen. Cass.—"A more purely selfish, made in reference to Gen. Cass., (one of which I en speaking of Gen. Case.—"(A more purely sellish, unreliable, unstable public man, never had a place in the councils of the nation." We should like to know where this political flunker was, when Gen. Case was cutting his way to fame amid the unbroken forests of Ohio, when he was confronting the armed enemies of his country in Canada; or, on the bleak shores of Lakes Michigan and Superior, he was making peace with warlike bands of indians, with whom he dealt more justly than any other government agent had done, at the same time doing better service for his country, than had ever been done before! If the truth were known, we suspect this country at the truth were known, we suspect this country than had ever been done before! If the truth were known, we suspect this country than had ever been done before the truth were known, we suspect this country than the second war of American Independence. creature, if he had an existence, was "mewling and puking in his nurses arms;" and cannot now tell the ent servan mportant office Gen. Cass has held: the encomiums e has received from his countrymen; nor the services he has rendered. We suspect he can say that

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Shaler, Wilson McCandlesa, Col. Samnel W. Black, G. P. Hamilton, Andrew Burke and W. W. Irwin. Other Democratic Speakers, from a distance, will address the meeting.

Cone over, come and.

The Manchester Glee Club is respectfully invited to be present.

The Democratic Electoral Ticket is now printed, at the office of the Morning Post, and ready in packages for the different townships.

The Particular about Tickets.

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The Federal papers contain a call for a meeting, to be held this evening at M'Faden's warehouse, and amounce that a certain if Contains a certain if Contains a conta and announce that a certain " Capt. G. W. Cutter. who fought with Gen. Taylor, at Buena Vista, "himse; and weré several days' march in advance of us. Gen. Harrison determined to pursue, and moved forward with Col. Johnson's regiment, a part of Cass's brigade of infantry, under Col. Paull, and about eighteen hundred Kentucky volunteers, under Gov. Shelby. Gen. Cass accompanied Gen. Harrison 44 The Whig Flag floats from the Heights will hold forth on the occasion! Wonder if he is

money-no matter in what manner acquired.

[Correspondence of the Ohlo Statesman.]
COLUMNIA, TENN., Oct. 20th, 1848.
MR. EDITOR—By a chance perusal of your paper of the 14th inst., I find that the good people of your State, are receiving a course of political instruction, from the Captain of the Kenton Rangers, (G. W. Cut-ter)—that you may know him, I append the follow-

graps; "was eblisted under the fisg which "floats from the beights of Monterey."

All that I have written herein, is true—and the different statements can ne sustained, by reference to General Marshall, or the officers shd men of the before. As there is no account of any of you having been on the American side, the Mexican reports will have to be examined for the record of your deeds, where did ye bury dead, ye gallant re-fighters of the wretch, who, "were no not the sufficient to quiet the battle of Buena Visian". When you attack Very respectfully,

Your servant, THOMAS WELSH. Late of company (Kenton Rangers,) 2d Ky. vol THE NORTON CARE,-We understand that Norto has been sentenced by Judge Parron, so that the tract be well to compromise, and put them in a Supreme Court may be able to act in the case. The buggy ?. Howe's CIRCUS.-We call attention to the card

city next week.

Gen. Cass and his Slanderers. We gave, vostorday, a letter from the patriot JES, e, in reply 15 the Hone Thomas Smith, of Illinois: same distinguished officer, in reply to a call from the Hon. F. W. Bownon. The occasion which prompted the letter of Mr. Bowdon, was offered by a certain captain John A. Rodgers, of this State, who is said to have been imported into the District of Columbia. for the express purpose of sustaining the lies of

Andy Stewart and Thomas Butler King, against Gen. Cass; and who seems to have greatly pleased his employers, by going far beyond them, in uttering palpable and most imblushing lies, against that pure and devoted patriot. The secret, however, of Rodgers' Conceltion to Gen. Cass seems to lie in the fact that while Secretary of War, the latter would not in any way sanction the application of this brage? officer for a pension-knowing that he had never earned one, and was therefore not deserving of it. Bu this fact is equally characteristic, both of Gen. Cass and the gallant and brave ? captain Rodgers: for, the former has never shunned either responsibility or danger: he has always stood forth the firm friend of his country and her laws, against all public-plunderers or armed enemies, and has been equally prompt in awarding justice to the brave sol-

dier, whether volunteer or regular. Gen. Jesus

knows the true worth of his old commander; and, like a galiant and magnanimous soldier, as he is, answers promptly, plainly, and frankly-refuting the statements of both of his calumniator

can Independence. I am, sir, very respectfully, your friend and obed Maj. Gen. Th. S. Jerup.

ces he has rendered. We suspect he can say that he is a "Whig, and a quarter over," "Hurrah for old Zack!" and that is the extent of his political knowledge; and the atmost limit of his ability to conduct a political argument.

Perfectly Satisfactory!

The Federalists of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, &c., are cut to the quick, whenever mention is made of those "Whig" abanners of 1840, upon which were inscribed "Gen. Taylor's new Recruits!" and eimilar other expressions, together with representations of Dogs in the act of passing through the company

Washington City, Oct. 6, 1848.

Sin: I received your letter of the 28th ult., on the day of its date, and its WARMINGTON CITY, Oct. 6, 1848 drill! They would fain escape the odium of their conduct then—with a view to conceal their hypocrisy now; and therefore offer such escases as this, which Prentice (the Imp of Darkners,) offers for them.

"The Whigs, who indignantly condemn the supposed plan of employing bloodhounds to tear the Indians to pieces, are perfectly consistent now in exposition when they find that he contemplated muzzling the dogs and using them only to assertain the hiding places of the savages."

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moved to Sandwich, and Gen. McArthur, with hi brigade and Ball's legion, were detached to De

brigade.
The British army had retreated towards the on. When Gen. Harrison was making his final arrange

when teen marrison was making his not a rrange-ments for debarking on the Canada shore, he expect-ed the enemy to meet him at the beach; and wishing his advance and first line to move as light as possi-ble, he directed that all baggage and knapacks should be left behind, to be brought forward to De-troit by water. When he set out in pursuit of Proc-

The Hon, F. W. Bowden, Washington City.

More Villainy. The Boston Times says that, when the news from man and in favor of the Wilmot Proviso. this State, of the late election, began to reach that The free soil parfy, including the aboli city, one of the money lords there exclaimed, in the tionists or old liberty, party, adopted him exuberance of his feelings,—" There disbursed this as their candidate, declined nominating a season at least a situation or politions in the coal recandidate of their own, and gave Johnson gions of Pennsylvania, every dollar of which was ex-pended in such a manner as to help the which to ACCOMPLISH THIS GLORIOUS TRIUMPH!" If this be true, it is not to be wondered at that the Federal vote the abolitionists, and that without their aid of Schuylkill county has been increased fifty per he would have been defented by from 5;-

Be The Hon. Louis McLane, late Minister England, is out in a powerful letter in favor of the election of Cass and Briler,

To our Democratic Friends. We propose to explain to our friends

ibroad and at home, our exact position and rospects in Pennsylvania.

We have met with what may appear to our friends at a distance a disaster. - It is no defeat. Under all the circumstances, we regard it as in triumph, and the foun dation of a certain and glorious victory in given to Van Buren. November. In view of all the elements of opposition brought to bear against us, our will vote for Cass and Butler. Suppose the free soil vote this year will All the factions and parties, whether of re- amount to no more than the old abolition cent origin or of ancient date; that have had vote of 1844 for President, which was either a short life, or long one, since the support of the short life, or long one, since the support of the short life, or long one, since the support of the short life for the occasion, and state for Cass and Butler.

Pennsylvania. ary influences, and dishonest combinations, Of this number at least, 9,000 will be to which the Whig party and thier allies loss to the whig party at the Presidential resorted, a comparison and reference to the election. Say that the remaining 3,000 which has been adopted by both parties as admission which will scarcely be sustai the test will show that the democratic party of Pennsylvania remain unbroken in their strength, and firm in adherance to their the State to Cass and Butler by 6,000.

and county of Philadelphia. Since then their effective force has been considerably increased by extending their organization to several other counties, such as Lancas. ter, Allegheny, Montgomery, Bucks, Schuylcill, Lebanon, and Dauphin.

In 1844 the abolitionists had a candidate of their own for Governor, and polled about 3200 votes. But no one doubts that their party embraced a much larger number.— This year they had no candidate of their exaggeration. We are firmly persuade Whig candidate for Governor at that time it will be readily perceived that the result then, and the result this year, would have been about the same, Thus it is clearly hewn that the democratic party have not lost one particle of strength, but firmly cess. In no event can their candidate carmaintain their ground. The only differ ry the State. ence (and we desire it may be borne in mind) is, that the vote of the abolitionists in 1844 was cast for their own candidate. This year it was cast for the whig candilate, and thus has the result been changed. | vote for Van Buren and Adams, will, be

This same difference will manifest itself your all doubt, decide the contest in favor again at the Presidential election, with of Cass and Butler.

board, is a matter of as much importance in our State affairs as the election of a Gover

of Congress, and our vote for Congressment throughout the State exceeds our vote for carrayed against throughout the State exceeds our vote for carrayed against him. A convenient that the democratic caldidate for Governor if elected, would follow in his footsteps.—All the influence of the banks was therefore a rarayed against him. A convenient pressure in the money market was got up. The screws were applied. Factories were stopped. Operatives and laborers were discharged by proprietors and employers, who plead a necessity in justification of their course, and charged that pecessity.

November, and then our combined antage of congressment throughout the State and our vote for congressment which is got by stratagem or corruption, is a fleeting possession, that brings with it is and congress. The congress of the North Banks in our State were soon to expire.—Bills rechartering them had been manfully vetoed by that true hearted republican, and honest man, Governor Shunk. In fact he vetoed by that true hearted republican, and honest man, Governor Shunk. In fact he vetoed a whole batch of them at one time. This course met the warm and hearty approbation of the people. It was known that the democratic candidate for Governor if elected, would follow in his footsteps.—All the influence of the banks was therefore a rarayed against him. A convenient pressure in the money market was got up. The screws were applied. Factories were stopped. Operatives and laborers were discharged by proprietors and employers.

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Alss. Bilandas, San'): Fathestock, George Singer, Jacob Painter, George Singer, Jacob Painter, Robert Michay, R.R. R. Domars.

This candid confermion was long coming, but fand the jet may be confermed by the state of the jet good for the sout. The raceally Locofoce have been charging it frome that "the Corurin and Michiga" 2 antry, Bow, supporting Gen. Taylor for pendent, opposed the wer and the refunderer engaged in it. Some of the best men among the Demodration of the Wilgs iowards the Menicans. But now we chirally declined and the statement of the Wilgs iowards the Menicans. But now we chirally the statement of the Wilgs iowards the Menicans. But now we chirally support the advance, if support the downer of Gen. Marthur and Gen. Carry and in regard to detail for service, he, treated the support for advance when entered willout the support for advance when entered willout the sume thing.

The certificates of illustrious Whigs, such as Thomas Feferson, Bigham, Peter A. Medeirs, Hasty Woods, &c., cannot be doubted.—"The He is the man who, (it Canarge) duped General Raywoods, and the many hope of the sume thing. The roots recovered the sum of the white of the pendent of the sum of the whole will be the sum of the was made the sum of the was hunged to the was hunged to the sum of the was hunged to the sum of the was hunged to the sum of the was hunged to the was hunged to the sum of the was hunged to the was hunged to the sum of the was hunged to the was hunged to the was hunged to the sum of the was hunged to the was

and in pursuance of a bargain concocted at the Buffalo Convention, publicly, and on all occasions, avowed himself a free soil a candid man in the State, who will deny

this subject, let the following facts borne in mind : orne in mind: I. Johnston received nearly the entir vote of the free soil men and abolitionists 2. His majority, if any, will not exceed

3. The entire free soil and abolition vote at the Presidential election will be

combined against us. A more extensive, But the free soil vote and the abolition corrupt, and formidable coalition was nev- vote united, will amount to at least 12.000. er formed to prostrate the democracy of it is generally conceeded that their vote will exceed that. But as we desire to b But notwithstanding all the extraordin. clearly within bounds, we will say 12,000. results of the Governor's election in 1844, will be a loss to the democratic party—ar

faith. In fact it will shew an accesson of strength to our cause. We have gained more than enough to make up for the defection of that very small number of our sect, the Society of Friends, embracing brethern, who have been led away to the some 4,000 voters, who nearly all belong to support of the free sell candidate, for the the whig and abolition parties, who to a presidency.

The whig and abolition parties, who is a man voted, for Johnston, but who cannot man voted, for Johnston, but who cannot residency.
In 1844 the majority of Governor Shunk | consistently, and will not vote for General

was 4300. At that time, as now, the Na. Taylor. We are safe in saying that near tive American vote was against us. But ly their entire vote will be given to the that party was then confined to the City free soil and abolition candidate for the Presidency. Here again may be traced a dead loss to the whigs which will be fatal We have endeavored to present briefly

such estimates and statements as will be at once regarded as exceedingly moderate. While our own conviction is that Cass and Butler will carry the State, by some 10,000, we seek to avoid everything that might have even the semblance of own, and voted to a man, for Johnson. If that our estimates will be fully verified by their vote in 1844 had been polled for the forthcoming actual results. We have pointed out, clearly and distinctly, the pivot on which, and on which alone, the Presidential election will turn in this State. Not a single aspect of the case presents to the whig party the possibility of their suc-

> Each party will no doubt put forth an in creased vote. But the increase will be made much greater on the side of the democracy. The casting of the free soil and abolition

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At the recent election the whig party, by means of bargains and subsidies, and of conflicting pledges, made to suite different occupations and different localities, but never occupations and different localities, but never the Banks, the Native American caus, the abolitionists, und nearly the emission of the world. They disdain all proclaimed to the world. They dis its hanners the Banks, the Native Ameriits hanners the Banks, the Native Americaus, the abolitionists, und nearly the entire free shit party.

What are the results? They have eleccorrupt transactions of bargain and sale. ted Johnson by a meagre majority of about They will simply demonstrate in November 1 they have elected him at all—a point ber their ability to redee in themselves, and that may remain in doubt until the official save the republic from the rule of a party returns are all carefully canvassed. whose creed, or at least that cherished parties that cherished parties are all carefully canvassed. whose creed, or at least that cherished parties are all carefully canvassed. whose creed, or at least that cherished part sioner by nearly 3000 majority, and this, tends to the exultation of the few, and the or reasons which we need not take time abasement of the mass. Fear not: (we say o state, is a better lest of the strength of emphatically to our political brethern ever

parties, and, considering the immense power and patronage of our Canal Board, and Capital and corruption have gained a mohat we secure a continued majority in that | mentary advantage over her honest yeomanry. A day of retribution will come in November, and then our combined antagnor. We have also gained two members onists will learn that a partizan advantage

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A SSIGNEES' SALE of 56 Valuable Building Lots and A other Property, is althe Bornigh of McKeeiport.—Will be sold on the premises, on Saurday, October 26th, at 11 o'clock, a. w., by order of Alex, Miller, Esq., Assignee of Robert Sinclair, fifty-six large size Building Lots, acceptible by good streets, through one of which it is presumed that the Pintsburgh and Connelleville Railroad will runs also, several houses and lots in that thriving borough; about 4g acres of land fronting on the Monoagabela river, opposite McKeesport, on which are erected uselve dwelling houses and other buildings, two failroads, and other fix turns for carrying on the coal business also between 40 and 60 acres of excellent coal; (with the Driviege of a larger tract adjoining.)

The above property is worthy the attention of capitalists and others, as it is increasing in value very rapidly octas.

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CHAMBERS M'KIBBIN, C. BARNETT, JOHN COYLE, R. H. KERR, P. C. SHANNON, S. A. HINTON, 114 Wood street, three doors from Fifth, on account of whom it may concern, the contents of 3 Tunks and 2 chests of Second-band Clothing, Watches, Books, Engravings, &c., to pay freight and charges, unless redeemed by the owners or their agents before that time—Among the articles is a general assortment of male and female wearing apparet, begging, country linen, window-curtains, bed ticks, books, engravings, razors, F patent lever and 2 common watches, &c. Terms; cash, par fonds.

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H. S. MAGRAW, ELIJAH TROVILLO,

L. WILMARTH.

II. U. S. District: Court.—The United States District Court will meet every day until the election from 10 to 1 o'clock. Persons wishing to be naturalized had hatter see to it in time. "RDM: te

Gen. Taylor, the leader of Faderal Nativism in the
South, says—IL GREATLY DOUBT MY QUAL!
PICATIONS TO DISCHARGE THE DUTTIES PROPERLY, of an office which was falled by a Washof the night police, on Thursday evening. A blind

cordance to that of the South !

The Democrate of Pennsylvania never were lefested twice in succession. One defeat is enough or them, at a time. They were defeated for fider-tor, probably, but in November they will come off inctorious. Mark our words.—Wheeling Argus. ictorious. Mark our words.—Wheeling Argus. She lived in Allegheny city. Her story is this :- Bar Well said, brother McClane. The Democra- Her husband is a drunken fellow, who has been in nd honorable contest, and never will be. The 7th sequence she began to sip; sod sip; until at last she loved it; and now she is besofted with drink.

More Dead Letters. espondent of the Pennsylvanian, in writing om Washington city, under date of Oct. 18, makes the following statement in relation to the letters re-ceived by the whig candidate for President. The General extends very kind and courteous treatment o his friends-does he not t

Bouth Carolina Certain for Case. islature of South Carolina. That paper says: "We sat in the prisoner to box. hink we speak within bounds, when we express the oninion, that of the one hundred and sixty-eight embers of our legislature, not more than thirty

le, which was published in the Past of Sept. 29, 1847. The article has since been copied into onehalf the newspapers in the Union, without any acknowledgment of the source from whence it was btained. We observe the article in question in in yesterday's Journal, of course without any credit

ttached to it. "Render unto Cesar," &c. BGF That excellent fellow who does the locals bodily injury. But owing to the absence of a mate for the Telegraph, jumped into us yesterday. We rial witness, the case was continued to near thin.

owe you one." For the Morning Post,
Ma. Harper—Will you do me the favor of pub-

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Rooms, corner of Wood and Fifth atreets, on Saturday
morning, 28th inst, at 11 o'clock; I good family Baroache,
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Saturday, October 28th, at 2 o'clock precisely, will be
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Heavy Wool Udder-shirts and Drawers.
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Let us again glance at the probabilities touching the result of the Presidential contest touching the result of the Presidential contest in November. And in connection with LOCAL MATTERS.

PERLY, of an onice which was filled by a Washington, a Jefferson, as well as neveral others of the purest, whese and most accomplished statemen and patriots, of this or any other age or country."

And Mr. Webster, the great northern leader of Pederal Whig Native Abolitionism, and all other terms. opposed to the masses, says, in telerence to General | but failed to get in. The white women and the inreplace to the master, sept. M. Security of the Mayor.

Toplace I THINK OF HIM YERY MUCH AS truder were arrested and braught below the Mayor.

They seemed to possess consuderable regard for How beautifully does the northern head bowin each other; and did not object to imprisonment. provided both were put into the came cell. Here

is an exhibition of the degradation in certain classes. brought up, charged with being drunk on the street. y of Pennsylvanin never were defeated in a fair, the habit of laking whiskey to his house, and in ron-Federalism, Nativism and all other isms in the old There is but little hope of her now, for the world Keystone. The Democracy are groused in earnest. upon her, which were paid by an acquaintance, when she left.

when she left. Thore were several persons exampsed for the carying bricks in their hals," whose cases were disposed of according to law. One of them looked as t he had been in the habit of awallowing snakes, but we can't tell.

all the coats. The indictment against John For, who was obeig-

The Charleston Mercury of the 21st inst. corrects | ed. with lateeny, was ignored. In he was discharge e misstatements of the reckless federal Editors, in ed by proclamation. He has been in juij for som elation to the political completion of the next Leg- time; and is now sick. His jooked miserably us he Com. va Neah Bennet .- This defendant was charged with stealing a gold ring worth 6. cents, from Mr. Keenan who keeps a stand in the Dismond. He is will vote for the Taylor electoral ticket, if indeed a black boy, and has been in jail about two months, such a deket is voted for at all."

There was no doubt of his guilt, and yet the Jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. This was a strange proceeding. We think the boy saffered enough for trivial an offence, but why the Lary, should take this into consideration we cannot under

A case was called up in which two ladjer from Allegheny were concerned; one as prosecutive, the other as defendant. The charge is that the defendant is of bad disposition generally, and particularly struck the prosecutor with a brick floing her serious

Com, vs. John Chapman alias John Hunter. In dictment, Larceny, Plea, Not Guilty." The indictment in this case was quashed, because the wrong name was inserted as owner of the Com, vs. James Coleman : a black hav indirted instealing rings from a mon named Barton: Verdict, "guilty." Sentenced one year to the Panisantiate Several entery of the Peace cases were taken up Com. vs. Henry Crawford -India

sault and Battery " on an apprentice. Defen-a barber, who was impolled by discussinables. regular Sict pretty severe punishment que a box se his keep faith that ing. The Court charged prenty strongly in favor of the defendant, and argued his right to tuffet punishment for had conduct. Accident: -- A negro named Juseph Role follows the railing of the purch of Cross home appare the Court House, yesterday afternoon, and was so severely wounded that he was senseless when bick-

ed up. He was a prisoner in Jail, put 10, on & charge of vagrancy. As is the custom sometimes, he was permitted to go out and work for the Commissioners, for which he was allowed " extra pay " Same persons got seemul bim and gave him liquot; lie was made, drunk, and then fell. He was picked up and carried to his cell, when medical gid was procured. It is thought that he cannot recover. Mysrentove. -On the farm of Mr. Graham. Wil-

kins township, was found, on Saturday Inet, a new rifle, en overcout, an umbrelle, a pair of leggings, shirts &c. &c. The overcont was carefully spread over the gun and umb ella. The clothing wer all good and new. No money nor papers were found n the pockets. This has caused some suspense in the neighborhood, as no clue can be obtained in re-People should not be without cobi

tectors, now. The town is filled with constense money. We advise those in the habit of receiving either paper or specie to look out." A German was severely wounded, on Thursday, by falling from the third story of a Front street warehouse to the ground floor. Dr. Cote dressed nis wounds; he will recover.

BANK OF PITTERSBOOK, 2

Opiober 19, 1848.

If An election for thirden Unrefore of first Bank for the ensuing year, will be held at the Manking Broug-year Monday, the twe upieth day of November 1921.

ooth did John Sanne, Casaler. EXCHANGE BANK OF PRIMERON, CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF T Onaber fire, 1868 1

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Enacting year, will be held at the Banking House on Monday, November 20th, 1848, between the hours of 9 4 m and 3 r. m.

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Quinber 20, 1848.

[D* An election for thirteen Directors of this Bank, for
the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House, an
Monday, the 20th day of Novembernetti
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W. H. Drest, Cashler. Masonic Notice.—A special meeting of of John's Lodge, No. 319/A: Y M., well be helper the Hall, this (Samrany) evening at 6 general Meeting of the W. M. (1998) W. J. Davit, See's W. J. Davit, See's M. J. Davit, See Died.—In South Pittsburgh, on This shay swening last, about 8 o'clock, Mrs. Dozortav Txorr, in her 8th 8 vas.

Mrs. Troft was, at the time of her death, the older inhabitant of this vicinity, born in this County,

IJ Her sequantances, and the friends of her san, \$\mathbf{E}\$

A. Hausman, Leq., are respectfully invited to utten the finnersh, from the house of the Hev. Jereminh Knov, sit 2 o'clock, this afternoon. [[7] Public Meeting.—A Public Meeting of cir-izens interested in the execution of a Marker House with a Esistern section of our city, will be beid in the Huni-Ward School House on this (Saurday) evening, the 20th October, inst., at 7 octock. (oct25) MART CHIEFES.

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