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PITTSBURGH: MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1851. II J "No American citizen can ever cease to esteem the Union as the first of all blessings. Disunton! God for Union as the first of all blessings. Disumon: was poid—Nations yet unborn would rue the rashness of deed."—[Buchanan.

Democratic State Conventions. AT READING. For nominating candidates for Governor and Cana Commissioner, on the 4th of June, 1851, as fixed by the AT HARRISBURG, For naming ung candidates of Second and Ith of June, 1851, as fixed by the regular action of

Jenny Lind Will Sing in Pittsburgh on Friday Evening Next!

We have the pleasure of announcing to the public that JENNY LIND will positively visit Pittsburgh the present week, and will give a grand Concert at the new Masonic Hall, on Friday even-

It was the intention of Mr. BARNON to come direct from Cincinnati to Wheeling, and after Miss Lind had given one Concert at that place, the letters "F. J." proceed immediately to Baltimore by the National Road, to fulfill engagements in the Eastern cities. At the same time he proposed bringing the Swedish Nightingale to Pittsburgh on the last of June, to give a series of Concerts here, before proceeding to Cleveland, Columbus, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukie, &c. However, at the earnest solicitation of some of our citizens, Mr. B. has somewhat changed his plans, and has agreed that Miss Linn shall sing here at least one night, before

she returns to the East. The Masonic Hall, it is estimated, will hold about 1500 persons comfortably; and we presame it will be filled without the least trouble .-Mr. HANINGTON, the agent of BARNUM, is now in the city, and is very busily engaged in making all the preliminary arrangements for the Concert

on Friday evening. T See advertisement in another column.

The Scott Meeting-A Screw Loose We observe handbills posted around the street corners, announcing that a meeting of the friends of Gen. Scorr will be held to-morrow, signed "THE PEOPLE." There is evidently a screw loose in the Whig ranks in this city. Brooks a call for a Scorr meeting, to which was appended the

be settled by the meeting to morrow is, who his fault. forged the signatures of 800 Whigs to the call for a public meeting? was addressed in a most eloquent and able manner

by Major S. H. Tate, of Bedford, Geo. W. Brener and Wilson Reily, Esquires, of Franklin county. The able and energetic editor of the "Pulton Deseries of resolutions, which were unanimously adop. steamer changing her course as she did. ted. From the resolutions thus adopted, we take

Resolved, That we believe that the nomination of Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN, truly "Pennsylvania's Favorite Son," is demanded by the interests of the nation. His uniform devotion to the Union of the States, and his eloquent and earnest defence of democratic measures and men, have placed him in the front rank of American Statemen. That he is sec. ond to no one in point of character, public and pri-

Resolved, That we are in favor of the nomination of JOHN B. BRATTON, Esq., of Carlisle, as the candidate for Canal Commissioner.

Resolved, That this meeting decidedly approve the election to the United States Senate, of Hon. RICH-

Perry County. The Democracy of Perry county assemble The meeting is said to have been a very large one,

then appointed by the Chair to select delegates to Stort vs. Clements, Peake's Cases, 107

Senatorial and Representative Delegates to the Ju- period, the entire responsibility is on him. resolutions adopted, we clip the following:

meeting, to the Convention which assembles at Read-ing, to nominate candidates, be and is hereby in-structed to support Col. WILLIAM BIGLER, of

Washington, PA.—On Menday last, Alex. W. Acheson, Esq., was elected Burgess of the Borough of Washington, and our friend T. W. Grayson, of the Examiner, was elected a member of Councils, having received the highest vote polled. We shall certainly make a visit to that ancient and classical Borough in the course of the summer, for with such But if the plaintiff, as both master or mate, the pilot is bound to the owners and to third persons to act on his own responsibility. The master or mate, the pilot is bound to the owners and to third persons to act on his own responsibility. The master or mate, the pilot is bound to the owners and to third persons to act on his own responsibility. The master or mate, the pilot is bound to the owners and to third persons to act on his own responsibility. The master or mate, the pilot is bound to the owners and to third persons to act on his own responsibility. The master or mate, as such, cannot control him in steering the vessel, and it is especially so when there is danger of collision.—Only an incompetent pilot needs such direction. He cannot, as against third persons, shelter himself under any advice or direction given by others. But if the plaintiff, as both master and to the owners and to third persons to act on his own responsibility. The master or mate, as such, cannot control him in steering the vessel, and it is especially so when there is danger of collision.—Only an incompetent pilot needs such direction. He cannot, as against third persons, shelter himself under any advice or direction given by others. WASHINGTON, PA .- On Monday last, Alex. W. liberty out of danger. We would advise Mr. Achecon, however, to keep his eye upon Hund, of the Commonwealth! He is not a bit better than he

& BLAKELY, has been greatly enlarged and improved. It is now printed upon new and beautiful type, and presents an appearance equal to any country paper in the State. We hope the able and gentlemanly editors will receive at least one thousand new paying subscribers, to reward them for their enterprise.

MURDER.-A despatch from Woodsheld, Monroe county, Ohio, to the Wheeling Argus, bearing date

Beribblings and Clippings.

- A rather novel case was brought belore one of the Philadelphia Aldermen on Saturday. A married woman was bound over to answer the charge of isdemeanor in seducing a young man. She rented and the suit was brought by his father.

- Henry Clay arrived at New Orleans on the honored his departure from Havana, and cannon elcomed him at New Orleans. The Crescent, of New Orleans, has taken a lecided stand in layor of the better observance of he Sabbath in that rollicking city. Success attend

-but we think it has a hard battle to win. Ohio Wine has been refused a place in the Crystal Palace at the World's Exhibition, as not coming within the programme of the royal commis-

by the Democratic Convention at Winchester for plainest rules of i Congress, in the 10th Congressional District of Vira ginia. He accepts the nomination.

A young woman, apparently about 18 or 20 years of age, was found drowned in New Utrecht bay, neur Cozine's Hotel, below Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sunday last. The body had been in the water

An affray occurred at Scotland Neck, Halis An affray occurred at Scotland Neck, Halis cumstances of equality, as to wind and power fax county, N. C., on Friday ovening last, between and its exceptions are of a clear and well defined two men by the names of Edmundson and Ellizson, which resulted in the death of the latter. They quarreled about a dog fight.

--- When Miss Hannah Moore asked Doctor drink too much. Abstinence is as easy as moderas tion is difficult."

DECISIONS IN THE DISTRICT COURT Thomas Campbell vs. Albert Williams THE DUTIES AND OUALIFICATIONS OF PILOTS
Where a collision happens between two vessels by reason of the fault of the pilot of one of them, he and his employers are both liable, jointly or severally; and if the employers have to pay the damage, they may recover if from the pilot.

cover it from the puot.
Different rale as to public licensed pilots of maritime harbors. The pilot, alone, is liable to third persons. In a case of collision, the pilot cannot shelter himself under the excuse that he acted under the direction of

the master.

The duty of ordinary skill requires that a pilot shall know and follow the usual rules of navigation, and he is liable, if damage arises from his transgression of them.
The fact that the injured party had three coal bouts abreast is not, of itsels, and as matter of law, a sufficient excuse for a collision.
The law of the ricer, briefly stated.

ACTION FOR COLLISION. trip up the Ohio river, a short distance below Where vessels are passing near each other, it is vious efforts had been made ito supply a need long felt Pittsburgh, the steamer met three coal bosts belonging to one owner, all abreast and lashed to one to run under the bows of another. It and aid, all met with failure, or at best with but partial shows that there is a backing out on the part of gether, and came in collision with and sunk one should go under the stern. somebody! Binnis has got himself into a bad of them. The owner of the steambast paid the scrape, but we presume will manage to get out of damage, amounting to about \$300, and now sues out to the right for some distance, changed her and palpable, are destined, we trust, to brighter pros it in some way or other. The great question to his pilot for the loss, alleging that it arose from course, ran in to the shore, under the bows of the

There was evidence tending to show that the steamer was about half a mile off when the coal care and skill on the part of the pilot. Was there boats were first observed—that the coal boats were any proper reason for his changing his course and running into such close quarters? If he was safe coming down a parrow channel which set in close County meeting, at McConnellsburg, on the 7th in. to the right many shorts the middle of the river, and when she apdangerous quarters.

Verdict for the plaintiff. was assisted by fifteen Vice Presidents, and three and attempted to get in between the coal boats Secretaries. After being thus organized, the meeting and the shore, and had her bow actually resting against the shore when the coal boat came against

There was some evidence that there was a har mocrat," James B. Sansom, Esq., then offered a on the outside, that furnished a reason for the Mr. Gillmore for the plaintiff.

Mr. C. O. Loomis for the defendant. CHARGE TO THE JURY. Lowers, J .- The profession of a pilot is a most

responsible and highly honorable one. To his care and skill are committed innumerable lives, and property of incalculable amount. He should therefore, be a person of great and accurate knowledge of the difficulties and dangers of the particular navigation in which he is employed; well acquainted with the rules which arise out of the Resolved. That we will abide by the decision of rights of others navigating the same waters, and always ready to regard those rights; cool and colthe State Conventions, and that their choice for can-didates will be our choice. That we have the most lected in dangerous and trying circumstances; not given to recklessness and passion in order to prove

his courage; and always careful of the vessel committed to his guidance. Persons of this character are alone fully worthy of being employed on our steamboats. Such persons do not merely derive honor from their position, but rather do ionor to it, and are entitled to liberal compen-The legal liability of a pilot corresponds with

the high responsibility of his position. He is under obligation to his employers, as well as to third persons, to have and exercise proper care and skill in the navigation of the vessel. He is liable County Meeting, at Bloomfield, on the 7th instant, to to his employers, and in collision cases to third persons, for any injury arising from his carelesseness and unskilfuliness. If the owners have to pay for his want of care and skill, they have their etion over against him, on the ordinary princiand was organized by calling Hon. JAMES BLACK ples that govern the relation of master and servand was organized by calling Hon. JAMES BLACK ant. And, in collision cases, the persons injured to the Chair, who was assisted by five Vice Presis may, both by the civil and the common law, have dents and four Secretaries. their remedy against the pilot and employers, of A committee of two from each township was either of them. Corpus Juris. Dig. 9, 2, 29, 4 In some cases, indeed, the pilot alone is liable a short absence, returned, and reported that they As where, according to the rules of most marihad selected JESSE BEAVER, Esq., a Representative time ports, a versel is bound to take a public li-

Delegate to the Reading Convention, and Gen. of the public and not of the owners, and has the can! Who is it ?" HENRY FETTER and JAMES MACPARLANE, Esq., as whole command of the vessel, and, during such ruthers vs. Sydebotham, 4 M. & Selw. 77; Snell Resolutions were then adopted deprecating any change in the present Tariff laws, denouncing Gov.

Johnston's Free Banking scheme, &c. From the otherwise. They are selected and employed by the owners, and both are liable to third persons Resolved, That in the course of the Hon, James A. McLanahan, our Representative in Congress—Joseph Baily, Esq., our Senator, and David Steward, Esq., ployers if they have to pay for his fault.

While the general command of the vessel, and the géneral direction of her course belong to the géneral direction of her course belong to the course of the géneral direction of second as to escant the dangers, and accommodate her to the spe-

pilot who may, for the time, be at the helm. And whatever may be usual among masters, mates and pilots, as to the pilot acting by the advice or direction of the master or mate, the pilot is bound gave the directions, he cannot complain of the pi-lot, if injury should result therefrom.

Ordinary skill in a pilot implies that he knows and follows the usual rules of navigation, and if he transgresses them and injury arises therefrom he is liable for the damages; unless the persons injured were also in fault in such a way as to contribute to the loss. If a loss happens, on his abandonment of these rules, which most probably would not have happened if he had adhered to them, the injury is presumed to arise from his

If the pilot unskilfully manages his vessel, and an injury arises from such unskilfullness, the fact that the injured party had three coal boats abreast an injury arises from such unskilfullness, the fact that the injured party had three coal boats abreast is not, as matter of law, a sufficient excuse, even though that be an unusual mode of running coal tars, the earth being burnt all around, and bones of boats on the Ohio river. But if it is unusual to boats on the Ohio river. But if it is unusual to descend the Ohio river with three coal boats abreast, sud that is an improper obstruction to the navigation, and that fact contributed to the loss, and the loss of the loss of

the defendant is not liable. Hice vs. Kugler, 6 Whar. 336; Walters vs. Pfeil, 22 Eng. C. L. 334

and note; Woolf vs. Beard, 34 id. 435; Raisin vs. Mitchell, 38 id. 252; Lynch vs. Nurdin, 41 id. 422; Davies vs Mann, 10 M. & W. 546; Butterfield vs. Forrester, 11 East. 60. Pilots are bound to exercise ordinary care and room during the past winter, where she kept him. skill, according to the rules of navigation. But The innocent victim is about eighteen years of age, the care required in the plain and ordinary course of navigation is not the same as is required in difficult circumstances. Circumstances of extra 6th inst., from Havana. Rockets and fire-works the very fact that the pilot had to pass coal boats ordinary danger require extraordinary care. And in a somewhat parrow channel imposed upon him a degree of care different from what would have been required if he had had the channel to himself. Still this is but ordinary care under the circumstances. Caton vs. Rumney, 13 Wend. 389.

employers, though they have paid for the damage done by the collision. In order to aid you in deciding whether or not the defendant did exercise proper care and skill, E HON, HENRY BEDINGER has been nominated it will not be improper to advert to some of the

Now if the pilot exercised ordinary care and

skill for the purpose of avoiding the collision, and

yet failed in the attempt, he is not liable to his

The river and the ocean are open to navigation for all sorts of vessels, and the law of the rive or ocean must be such as to secure the greatest possible safety to all, without unduly infringing on the liberty of any. The usual rule as to vessels passing each other on the open sea, or on a clear, full river, is that about three weeks, and on a ring on her finger were each vessel keeps to the right. But this rule has but little application between vessels differing en-tirely in their motive power. It applies under cir-

A steam vessel has its power within itself, and is, therefore, in a great measure, independent of wood and Market. This building is the propert wind and tide in the control of its motions. It ty of F. H. EATON, Esq., a very worthy and en-Johnson why he drank no wine, he honestly and a sail. It must, therefore, give way, if necessa-

wisely said-" Because if I drink at all, I shall ry, and leave a sailing, or any less manageable a steamboat to give way for coal boats, raits and uch like. On the same principles, a steamer coming up ing is 20 feet in front by 85 in depth. It has three stream in a narrow channel must give way to one going down—a sailing vessel, running free, to one hat is close hauled—one on the larboard tack to 14 feet, and the third 13—total heighth of build-

> close hauled. Steamers are always put on the same footing as a sailing vessel with the wind free.—2 Chit. Gen. Pr. 514; Handayside vs. Wilson, 14 Eng. C. L. 429; Sills vs. Brown, 38 id. Sailing vessels must not go under a press of sail, nor steamers at full speed in dark or foggy weather, in the midst of a crowded thoroughfare : nor should steamers pass at full speed close to a

Drinkald, 22 Eng. C. L. 442. In a river with narrow channels, every vessel should hold itself in readiness for meeting others. The plaintiff was owner of the steamboat Pas and especially the vessel which is bound to give under the steamboat Pas and especially the vessel which is bound to give under the steamboat Pas and especially the vessel which is bound to give

> In this case it seems that the channel lies very on a surer foundation, and as the imperative necessity coal boats, and had got close against the shore when the collision took place. You will decide whether or not this proves the absence of ordinary where he was, it would seem difficult to excuse his miscalculation in running into such close and

Monongabela Improvement.

At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Monongabela Navigation Company, held at their office on the 7th day of April, 1851, it was stated by the President, that meetings of the citizens of Fayette and Greene counties are to be held at Masontown in the former county, on the 22d inst., and at Carmichaeltown, in Greene county, on the 23d inst., in relation to the extension of the improvement to the Virginia line.

Therefore, Be it resolved by the Board of Mana-gers of said company: That the President of the Board be authorised and instructed to proceed to those places at the times above stated, and then and there open books for the subscription of stock a line.

Resolved, That the President be authorised at his discretion to place said books in the hands of responsible citizens of said counties for the purpose of ob taining additional subscriptions, in such menner as they may deem advisable.

The Carlisle Volunteer publishes the following extract of a letter from Pranklin county, dated CHAMBERSBURG, April 16, 1851. The Democrats of this county held a very large meeting in this place last evening for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Reading and Harrisburg State Coventiens. The delegates to the Reading Convention were instructed, by a unanimous vote, tempport Col. WILLIAM BIGLER, of Clearfield, for overnor, and JOHN B. BRATTON, of Cumberlar

correspondent of the New York Tribune, (Mr. Fry, of Philadelphia, the composer of the opera of se Ec nora,") tells the following singular story: "A curious incident occurred the other day in the Elysian Fields. A lady jumped from a carriage, up-braiding a gentleman for having destroyed her peace, and drew a pistol and fixed it in her bosom. The gentleman immediately lifted her into the carriage telling the coachman to go to a certain hospital.—
The police went to the hospital, but no wounded
woman was there. No traces of the parties have
been discovered. The lady is said to be an Ameria

The editors of the Reading Gazette and Al lentown Democrat are advertising for sale the accounts of certain of their patrons! We have, says the Carbon Democrat, which speaks our sentimeats exactly, a " tew of the same sort," which we had better dispose of before they spoil on our if encouraged and sustained by the community, to have

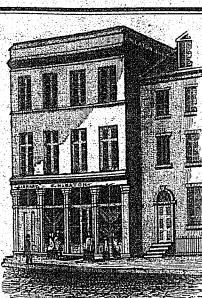
A Model Speaker. We paid a flying visit to Harrisburg last week and were forcibly struck with the promptness and rapidity with which the Speaker of the House, Mr. Cessna, despatched the business of legislation. Always ready on points of order, prompt in his decisions, and thoroughly booked up on all the bills that are laid on his desk, he is at all times ready, and neve appears to become wearied from the laborious duties devolving upon the Chair, especially near the close of the session. At the same time lie is exceedingly kind and courteous to its members, treating all alike, and making his decisions with the strictest impartialiwith our decisions with the strictest imparism.

Ty: He is universally popular with the members, and without doubt one of the very best Presiding Officers the House has ever had.

We heard it intimated, while at Harrisburg, that Mr. CESSNA will decline a re-election to the Legis-

lature. We hope this is not so, as his constituents and the commonwealth at large would lose the services of a gentleman whose place could not be easily filled either. In the Speaker's Chair or on the floor. The people of his district should elect him unan usly, and insist upon his acceptance.-Lancaste

A son of Gen. Hamer of Georgetown, Ohio found, in the forest, a quantity of lime rock, and be neath it an ancient burisl ground of the Indians, with 10 or 12 skeletons of gigantic warriors, women, and infants of a few years, besides bones of the dog, deer, equirrel, birds, &c. The human bodies lay as if they had been buried in a sitting posture facing the East as the Hindoos bury, and as the Masons do in man places, the light coming from the East, and tradition says to which the Tartars look for the appearance of God at the last day. The mound was 18 ft. in disameter, in a same that the same terms of the same terms of the same terms.



LIBRARY BUILDING

FOURTH STREET, PITTSBURGH. the numerous readers of the Morning Post with Wood and Market. This building is the proper tered aspect?

It is almost impossible, even for us, accustomed mountains, and has it furnished and fitted up in a very beautiful and attractive manner. The building is 20 feet in front by 85 in depth. It has three stories, the first of which is 14 feethigh, the second 14 feet, and the third 13—total heighth of building 50 feet. The second and third stories are occupied by the Young Men's Mencantie Liver and the wealth of western Pennsylvania, were then entirely unknown. A traveller might mountains, and has it furnished and fitted up in a ments like those ground Fort Pitt and other militaanother on the starboard, if both are free, or both | ing 50 feet. The second and third stories are oc-BRARY AND MECHANIC'S INSTITUTE, one of the best conducted and most flourishing Literary Societies in the country. Believing that a particular account of this excellent institution would be most intelligent members for some facts in rela-

smaller vessel, at the risk of swamping it by their swell. Luxford vs. Large, 24 Eng. C. L. 391; Smith vs. Dobson, 3 Man. & Gr. 59; Jameson vs. Young Men's Mercautile Library and Mechanic's Institute. This Institution was founded in July, 1847, by Messrs. Cosgrave, Hersh, Grant, Weaver, Holmes, Finney, Curl-ing, Nimick, Wills, Crossan, Bagaley, Wickersham and for some such institution daily becomes more obvious nects and more brilliant results. The association num tained and temporarily fitted up in Gazzam's buildings; out, on account of increase of members and library they were found too contracted and unsuitable ; the pre

sent large and commodious rooms were selected, and re moval was made to them in September, 1848. Notwith standing earnest, vigorous and constant exertions, th progress of the library and the increase of the member list were but slow. For 1848 the number of books was 600, number of members 253; for 1849, number of books 1416, number of members 302; for 1851, number of book modelled after that of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, was found too cumbrone, unwieldy and unfitted for the infancy and moderate advance of the Association, it was accordingly modified and adopted to the then requirements of the Society in the early part of the year 1839; and in April of the same year a charter was obtained from our Legislature making it a corporation, and investing it with importance and dignity.

The Institution is now in quite a flourishing condition. modelled after that of the Franklin Institute of Philadel-

Since the commencement of the present year they have the most influential and intelligent of our citizens. The number of attendants upon the rooms has been largely increased, and the number and character of the books of interest, and a very commendable desire for know edge and improvement. The library is as yet but a mer nucleus, and imperfectly supplied with standard works

have hitherto been but very limited; the donations of were led to expect. and certainly far less than they de served. During last year about \$250 were raised by vol untary subscription among the members, which amoun was expended in books. They intend, we understand applying for that purpose the proceeds of the late cours ered by Prof. Emerson Institute, we feel confident, has now taken a firm and nstitutions in our midst. It has won its way through respect of the community. It has worked nobly for its present position, and for the flattering prospects, whic low begin to dawn upon it, and it certainly deserved vell from all who desire the advancement of knowledg and morals, who regard with auxiety the prosperty o our city at home and who wish to make for it a reputa tion abroad. Its sphere of influence and usefulness now largely amplified, and if well supported and encouraged by those of our citizens who are as able as they are willing to give proper direction and added impulse to its course, it can be rendered entirently useful promoting order and morality, in advancing com-

mercial, scientific and mechanical attainments, and in extending the knowledge of our useful arts and manufactures fur and near. We understand that some new and interesting features are shortly to be added. A late meeting of members has created "Committees on Comierce and Manufactures," of which the object is to collect, arrange, and from time to time publish, careful and stical reports of our imports and exports, the (of which even we ourselves seem singularly unenlight-ened) and to give full information upon whatever makes or affects the interests of our City. They intend, also frequent courses of Lectures, both literary and scientific, delivered by men of celebrity and talent. They have had for some time in contemplation, we understand, t establish in connection with the society and under auspices, an "Art Union," or at least to have an exhibition of the many fine specimens of Fine Art contains n our cities. All these ends they may not be able fully o accomplish, but to create an impulse or a desire to mowledge and progress, is often as useful as supplying the means. To enable them to carry out their laudab designs, in a proper, satisfactory and successful manner and in order to make the Institute commensurate with the character and reputation of our city abroad, they only require the sympathy and co operation of all class ss of our citizens, who long have observed the necessity of making some progress and advance from old cus-

oms and conditions. The following papers and periodicals are received present at the Library rosms: NEWSFAPERS. New York—Tribune, Herald, Courier and Enqui Evening Post, Journal of Commerce, and Spirit of Times. Philadelphia—North American and United States Greete, Pennsylvanian, and Commercial List. Chambersburg, on business of a private nature.—Car liste Volunteer, 17. Boston Atlas, Baltimore American, Gincinnai Gazette, Louisville Journal, Missouri Republican, New Orleans Pricayune, New Orleans Pricayune, New Orleans Washington Union, National Intelligencer, National Era, Republic, Scientific American, Literary World. California Daily, and Weekly Pacific News, Alta alifornia, Lalance, and Evening Picayune.

Pittsburgh—Gazette, Commercial Journal, Morning Phyonicle, Morning Post, Dispatch, West Pennsylvania Staats Zeitung," (German.) "Staats Zeitung," (German.)

Democratic Raview, American Review, Eclectic Magazine, Horticulturist, Littell's Living Age, Silliman's Journal, Rnickerbocker, Flough, Loom and Anvil, Mining Journal, Hunt's Merchants' Magazine, Evening Picayune, Journal, Hunt's Merchants' Magazine, Evening Picayune, Journal, Hunt's Merchants' Magazine, Edinburgh Magazine, Horticulties Journal, Rail Road Journal, Edinburgh Magazine, London Quarterly Magazine, Westminster Review, North British Magazine, Blackwood, Harper's Monthly, International, De Bow's Review.

DIED:

'A M., JAMES B. IRWIN, in the 49th year of his age, His friends are respectfully invited to attend his function, with with will proceed to the Allegachy Cemetery, from his late residence, No. 81 Penn street, MONDAY AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock.

At the rosidence of Andrew M. Master, in this City, on Friday evening last, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. MARY WHIT. SON, wife of Mr. C. C. Whitson, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

BY G. BENNET.

Though dark the present hour may seem.
With sorrow, care, and strife;
Though Gladness may not shed her beam.
Upon thy sky of life;
Yet fear not, for amidst the gloom One hope is ever ours— That joy may yet our lot illumine And bring us brighter hours!

Droop not, but nobly struggle still,
For others look to thee;
And they would cease to strive with ill,
If thou shouldst conquered be.
In darkest nights some star appears,
In Winter's hand, some flowers;
So shines for us, in adverse years,
The hope of brighter hours!

With fearless spirit still press on,—
Act thine allotted part!
Life's high rewards were never won
By faint and coward heart!
Keep on thy course and falter not,
Though the dread tempest low'rs,
But still, however, sad thy lot,
Hope on for brighter hours! Cares may be round thee; doubts and fears

Thy trembling soul oppress,—
Mourner! look upward through thy tears,
Thy God is near to bless!
E'en Hope's earthly ray grows dim,
A better light is ours,
Which leads us on to trust in Him
Who gives us brighter hours! THE GROWTH OF THE WEST.

The Central Railread will soon be finished, and Pittsburgh brought within ten hours of Philadelphia. What a change from the period of the old French views of the principal buildings in Pittsburgh, we same distance. That was not quite a century ago, present above a cut representing the well known "LIBRARY BUILDING," on Fourth street, between again, would they recognize the country in its altered against the same region again, would be proceed against the same region against the same regi war, when weeks were consumed in traversing the

wind and tide in the control of its motions. It can change its course at pleasure, without altering a sail. It must, therefore, give way, if necessary, and leave a sailing or any less manageable vessel to her course. The rule, therefore, requires

were then entirely unknown. A traveller might journey for days, between Lancaster and Pittsburgh, without seeing the smoke of a civilized habitation Even, seventy-five years ago, that section of ou interesting to the public, we applied to one of its ing wilderness, inhabited only by savage beasts of proy, or more savage Indians. During the entire period of the revolutionary war, and for many years period of the revolutionary war, and for many years subsequently. Keniucky, Ohio, and the western frontiers of Virginia and Pennsylvania, witnessed constant inroads on the part of hostilo red men;

and hundreds of the early settlers, with their wives and children, fell victims to the secret bullet, or to the equally deadly tomahawk. For nearly a whole generation, the farmer dared not go a field without his gan. The wife, when her husband left her in lies, were scalped on the way. In the dead of night, households were roused up by the fearful war-whoop, or the torch of the savage incendiary; and rarely was it that they escaped alive. The whole of that frontier was battled for, inch by inch. Every foot of ground there may be said, almost without

foot of ground there may be said, almost without metaphor, to have been purchased with human blood. So late as 1777, Wheeling stood a siege from an army of red warriors, and though the Indiana were finally compelled to rotire, the entire country around was laid waste. Who would believe it that saw Wheeling now!

Even fifty years ago Ohio was so sparsely settled as to have just begun thinking of setting up for a State; and ten years later; the Indian war, which coded with Tippecanoe, made her women still turn pale. Yet, in this year, eighteen hundred and fifty one, Ohio has a population of nearly two millions: one, Ohio has a population of nearly two millions; grows more wheat than any other State in the Union and begins to talk of her claims to have the Foderal Capital at Cincinnati, instead of at Washington.— Thousands of the daughters of those who shuddered

hundred years ago there was scarcely a civilized settlement beyond the Alleghenies; yet millions of hite inhabitants now people the Mississippt Valley. Almost within the memory of man, there was not a passable road west of the Cheanpeake; yel, in a few years, locomotives will traverse the entire dis-tance between Philadelphia and St. Louis; while, before the century is out, we shall behold a railroad to the Pacific. What an age! what a people!

A Golden Newspaper.

Mr. Gilbert, the member of Congress for Califor nia, has just presented the Typographical Society of this city with a most unique and splendid specimen of the printing art. It is nothing less than a doubt-number of the Alta California of February 1st, print ed on the linest white satin in letters of gold. The whole paper, eight folio pages in all, from the im-print and heading on the first page to the small ad critisements on the last, is neatly impressed, in lear and legible type, and with an almost dazzling we venture to say, that nothing sent to the Great Industrial Exhibition of May next, would be a greater curiosity than this sheet, if exposed to the won-

dering eyes of the visitors on that occasion. Considering that only two years since California was little better than a wilderness, and that now she sends forth newspapers almost as large as the London. Times, beautifully printed, and in their editorials discoursing of great questions of government, of the rise and fall of stocks, of the prospects of the opera, of the doings of the Chamber of Commerce, and of the merit of the pictures in the Art-Union—considering this stupendous change, we say, nothing among all the products of the world can equal such a production of a ready-made nation, with all the means duction of a ready-made nation, with all the means and appliances of civilized existence. The number of the Alta California to which we allude can be seen at the Library of the Typographical Associa-tion. Apart from the present interest which attaches to it, in after times it will become a valuable histo-rical monument.—N. Y. Euc. Post.

Coarse bread is much better for children than confined over six or seven hours, in the house, and that time should be broken by frequent recesses. Children and young people must be made to hold heir heads up and shoulders back while standing, eiting or walking. The best heds for children are of hair, or in winter, of hair and cotton. Young persons should walk at least two hours a day in the open air. day in the open air.

Every person, great and small, should wash all over in cold water every moraing.

Reading aloud is conductive to health.

Sleeping rooms should have a fire-place, or some ode of ventilation besides the widdows Young persons and others cannot study much by amp light with impunity.

The best remedy for eyes weakened by night use,

is a fine stream of cold water frequently applied Hon. James Buchanan .- This distinguished gen tleman paid our borough a brief visit on Monday last, and was waited upon by quite a large number of our and was watter upon by quite a large number of our citizens, of both political parties, at the hotel of Major Parron. Mr. Buchanan is in high health, and appears to be in excellent spirits. He expressed himself delighted with the cordiality of his reception nimeal deligated with the cordinate or his reception here, and such of his visitors as took him by the hand for the first time, were pleased with his fine porsonal appearance, and the winning enabley of his manners. Mr. B. left town the next morning in the cars for

mer In the Washington Globe office there is a gentleman, Mr. Collina, 80 years of age, who works at the case from twelve to fourteen hours every day, and walks from and to his home in Georgetown distance of some three miles, every morning and ening.

Special Notices.

The Great California Plant. The Great California Plants.

III Canchalagua, the great medicinal hericof California, is a new and invaluable addition to our Pharmacoperia. A. Robinson, Esq. author of, "Life in California," Hon. J. C. Jones, long a resident there, and other eminent travelers testify to the wonderful success with which it is used by the nativesus a cure for Pulmonary and Bilious complaints. By combining it with Literator worf and Tar, the best remedies for Coughs, Colds and Catarrhal affections known, prior to the addition of this Plant to our Herberium, a medicine has been produced, which, if we are to believe the testimony of scores of convolescent patterns, will zura-Consumption itself, in its eaflier stages. We refer to Dr. Roger's Syrup of Literatori, Tar and Canchalagua. The public are not asked to take its writtes upon must. The Pamphlet in the hands of Agents explains the Philosophy of its operations, and gives the proofs of its success. [apr18]

Who would not rather enjoy the pleasures of health and the agreeable consciousness of well-being, to the griping pains of disease—the bitter condinuance of ill-health, and the chilling thoughts of nover recovering!

But, of all diseases, who is not most anxious to escape a disease of the Lungs! The very idea of falling a victim to Consumption sends a transcript of the health. a disease of the Lungs! The very idea of falling a victim to Consamption, sends a tremor 10 the heart-strings of life. But, oh! how loyous the thought that the native and treatment still our own, when just before, Despair had spread het dark canvass over us.

Such, kind reader, are the pleasurable sensations experienced by hundreds, whis, by the use of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, have this dire disease slowly, but surely, driven from their system—and health, rosy health, again restored to their languishing bodies.

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[17] See advertisement.

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May 29:19 [I] Angerona Lodge, I. O. of O. F., The Angerona Lodge, No. 239, I. O. of O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in Washington Hall, Wood st. [144:19] IF1. O. of O. B. Place of Meeting, Washington tall, Wood street, between 5th and Virgin Alby.
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Notice; The JOURNAYMEN TAILORS SOCIETY, of Pitty burgh and Allegheny, meets on the second Monday o every month at the Florida House, Market at nu67y] Jone Young, ir., Secretary. LIFE INSURANCE:

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[D] Every seat in the Hall will be numbered, for which corresponding checks will be issued.

[D] The Plane to be used on this occasion is from the manufactory of Messra. Chickering, Boston, and is furnished by J. H. Mellor.

[D] The choice of seats will be disposed of at Auction. on Friday morning, at 10 o'clock, at Masonic Hall, by F. M. Davis.

Programme and farther particulars will be published Programme and further particulars will be published in Wednesday, or earlier.

H. HANINGTON,
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