Daily. Morning Post The Harrisburgh American, (one of the Whig rgans of this State,) in referring to Gen. SETH CLOVER, our estimable candidate for Canal Com-OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY. common man." Such a contemptuous observa-Harper & Layton, Proprietors and Publishers. tion, however, applied to Gen. CLOVER, is precisely L. HARPER, EDITOR. PITTSBURGH: tion to every Democrat nominated for an important office, either in Pennsylvania or elsewhere. WEDNESDAY MORNING.....JULY 9, 1851 But such remarks do our candidates no harm The mass of the People of this country are only DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. common men," who lay no claims to superhu-FOR GOVERNOR, man merits or intelligence; and those whom they WILLIAM BIGLER. sustain as candidates for office are such as they OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY. think have views, feelings and interests in common with themselves. However disgraceful it FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, SETH CLOVER, may be in the eyes of refined, and polished, and perfumed Whiggery to sustain a "common man," OF CLARION COUNTY. he mass of the People will do so, and they need DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS night as well try to submit. For Justices of the Supreme Bench. Hon. JEREMIAH S. BLACK, of Somerset. LETTER OF JUDGE BLACK JAMES CAMPBELL, of Philadelphia.

ELLIS LEWIS, of Lancaster.

JOHN B. GIBSON, of Cumberland. We give, below, the letter of Judge BLACK to he Hon. WM: WILKINS, President of the Judicial WALTER H. LOWRIE, of Alleghens onvention; and bespeak for it an attentive peusal. This letter is such a one as we like to Meeting of the Democratic Committee see. It is plain, frank, and manly in the expres-Correspondence of Allegheny County.
The Committee met at the Office of the Morning Por sion of sentiment: and at the same time breathes a truly conciliatory spirit in relation to the genon Saturday, June 14th, at 11 o'clock - Andrew Burke. Bry, the regular Chairman, being absent, on moti tlemen nominated with him to the same exalted: Mai David Lysen neted as Chairman, pro tem. After some consultation, the following resolution wa There are several circumstances, (wholly un-Resolved. That this Committee do now adjourn to mee again on Saturday, July 20th, at 11 o'clock, A. M. at the St. Charles Hotel, in the city of Pittsburgh, to transact such business as may then and there be brought before them.

DAVID LYNCH, Chairman, pro tim. nportant to be stated,) which have prevented

I. HARPER, Secretary.

A. Burke, Pr. A. Black,

Charles Barnett Robert Woods,

Dr. John Pollock; Wm. G. Hawkins: Dr. James Powers, John Dunu; H. S. Magraw, Rody Patterson; John D. Miller, Abraham Hays.

DEMOCRATS, ATTEND.

A meeting of Democrats favorable to the orgu

THE LATE ANNIVERSARY.

1852 to witness the 75th anniversary.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

7 hours,—stopped 24 times, to take on and pu off passengers, and remained fully half an hour at one point waiting for the arrival of the Cin-

cinnati train-total distance 135 miles. This Road passes over a level region of country, and is a perfect "bee line" most of the way between Cleveland and Columbus. There is one stretch

of 24 miles which does not vary an inch out of a straight line! The track has been laid with Trail, weighing 65 lbs. to the yard, and is 4 feet

10 inches in width. The track as yet is a little uneven in some places, owing to the fact that the cross pieces were laid upon the earth before the clay had settled and become solid. Workmen are now employed in preparing a bed of gravel for the track, and when this is completed, it is

believed that it will be one of the best Roads in

the country. There is not a single tunnel be-

tween Cleveland and Columbus, and only a few

light bridges over small streams. The Cars and

Engines were made in Cleveland, and are cer

tainly very superior specimens of workmanship.

This Boad is now doing a large and profitable

lines of Cars for passengers running North and

South, the "accomodation" which does a way hu-

siness, and the "express," which runs through

without stopping, besides lines of freight cars

The affairs of the Company are under the con

trol of A. Stone, Jr.; Esq., Superintendant,

Cleveland, and the business along the road i

managed by Mr. J. G. CROCKER. Both of these

gentlemen discharge their duties in a very prompt

and satisfactory manner. To give the reader as

idea of the amount of business transacted on the

C. C. and C. Bailroad, I will state, that on the

To Pittsburghers this has become an impor

tant Road. Nearly all the travel that former!

I find that amongst the citizens of Columbu

Cincinnati and St. Louis. No doubt whatever is

here entertained of it being built, for the people

they know also that in his vecabulary there is

Columbus is growing up to be a great City, and

now numbers about 20,000 inhabitants. Al

though it contains many fine buildings, it

is far behind Cleveland in wealth, beauty and

all those elements which combine to make a flour-

ishing city. The work on the new State House

is "still beginning, never ending." The foundation was laid about twelve years ago, and the huilding is now only up to the second story. It is thought that the structure will be completed in about three years. Its total cost is estimated at \$700,000. The walls are being constructed of Scioto Marble, which is very plenty here, and looks much like the Granite of New Hampshire. The building when completed, will be one of the largest and finest looking State Houses in the

Union-nearly equal in size to the Capitol at

This affernoon I took a drive around the city.

and I was much pleased with the improvements

that have taken place since I was last here, near-

ly twelve years ago. In addition to the various

admirably managed State Justitutions, a new Med-

ical College is nearly completed called "Start"

ing Medical College," after LYNDE STABLING, Esq.,

a wealthy citizen of Columbus, who made a be-

nest of \$80,000 towards the construction of the

milding. It is a large and beautiful structure,

will be an ornament to the city, and an honor to

the liberal gentleman whose munificence gave it

The Democrats of Ohio are in fine spirits, and

triumph of our party at the polls this fall., Gover

Wood will be re-nominated, and will beat Mr.

ing his hat until he was out of sight.

took the Ohio river, owing to the low stage

June, \$30,000 were received!

village of Galion.

no such word as fail!

modation line alone, during the month of

business-far exceeding the expectations of it most sanguine friends. There are two daily

NEIL HOUSE, COLUMBUS, Friday Evening, July 4, 1851.

We were in error, and so were many, of

true Democrat will be pleased to a less extent EF The following named persons compose the Co than he would have been if he had read it two weeks earlier. The circumstance that must be, perhaps, more gratifying to Judge BLACK than all others, is that of his having been unanimously nominated to the Supreme Bench by his fellow-citizens, without having made a single effort of any kind to obtain a nomination. Indeed we well know, that he was once on the point of concluding most of a CLUB, to promote the 'election, of BIGLER, CLO VER, and the STATE TICKET, will be held on THIS positively to decline such an honor, if offered him; but the kind suggestions and wishes of (Wednesday) EVENING, at 7 o'clock, at Wilkins Hall friends prevailed upon him to relinquish such an A general attendance of the Democracy is solicited idea; and the result is, that his election, and that The business to be transacted will be of a pretimina MANY DEMOCRATS of our entire ticket, is thus placed beyond any con-The call is numerously signed, but want of space him ingency—unless we can suppose that there are those, calling themselves Democrats, who will refuse to vote for Judge CAMPBELL, because he is Catholic. We hope, however, that there are cotemporaries, in referring to the last anniverione of this class in our ranks; for he who in sary of American Independence as the Seventy any manner persecutes or proscribes the Catho-Fifth. It was the seventy-fifth return of that glolic to-day, may himself be the object of Episcorious day; but was, of course, only the 74th anniversary, - the first anniversary having occured on the fourth of July, 1777, we must wait until

Dear Post:-Here I am in the beautiful Capi tal of the great and flourishing State of Ohio. I left Cleveland this morning in the "accomodation train" of Cars, at 74 o'clock, and arrived

high judicial office, as well as other distinguished places of public trust, that the functions of a judge are not only the most important of all others, but by far the most difficult to perform sell. No mere man can hope to hold in his hands a scale, whose wavering balance will never be shaken, or a sword, which will always fall with a force precisely adjusted to the occasion. And, misconstruction are among the commones things we meet with in the world. While this is true of the subordinate judiciary, it is pre-eminently true of those who sit in that high tribunal, where all the causes that are most intricate. nost important, and most doubtful, are brought for final decision. I cannot be mistaken, when

say, that a judge of the Supreme Court is bliged to encounter more labor, anxiety, and peril to his reputation, than any other servant of wife and the mother-in-law of the murderer, he public. Impressed as I have been with these opinions and influenced by other reasons relating to my private affairs the place for which I have been nominated is the last one to which the vanity of my ambition would have prompted me to lift my post of honor. In proportion to the responsibiliworthy to fill it, by a portion of my fellow-citi-

water, now comes by way of Cleveland and Colties of the office, is my pride in being thought umbus to Cincinnati. The Ohio and Penusylvania Railroad (of which Gen. Robinson is Preszens, so well known for talents and patriotism, ident.) will run into the C., C. and C. R. at the as those who composed the Harrisburg Convention. I appreciate this compliment still more highly, when I reflect upon the distinguished with whom I have conversed, there is a good characters of the able and upright men, with feeling prevailing respecting the Steubenville and Indiana Railroad. Indeed that Road is looked the ticket upon as the Central Ohio Railroad, and will be If your nominations be ratified by the people an indispensible link in connecting Philadelphin of the State, I shall devote myself "with all good

and Pittsburgh with Steubenville, Columbus, fidelity to the discharge of my duties; and if patient assiduity, and an earnest love of justice can make up for my large deficiency in learning and ability, no man shall have just cause to reof Columbus know Mr. KILGORE personally and gret my election. I am, with great respect, yours, &c., J. S. BLACK. HON. WILLIAM WILKINS.

> DAN RICE IN PITTSBURGH. The article which we give under this head i nother column will repay a perusal. The adress delivered by Mr. Rice is a truly patriotic, and very beautiful one; and it is not to be wondered at that he should be so universally popular as an actor, when he can so instantaneously show himself to be the enlightened and patriotic citizen, the gentleman and the scholar. All have their failings and their weaknesses; but few, in any walk of life, can show more sterling virtues than are possessed by this world-renowned protection in the Courts of Momus. Long may he live to enjoy-the rewards of his merit; and may the closing years of his career on earth be as truly happy as he has momentarily made millions of his fellow men.
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> Victim, who fell upon the foot of the stairs and expired Mrs. Rielly was but 20 years of age, and her mother 48.
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> When Rielly was but 20 years of age, and he in mind such the expired. Mrs. Rielly was but 20 years of age, and her mother 48.
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> The murderer was arrested at once, and being confronted with the girl Conroy, was distinctly identified by her as the person who inflicted the wounds upon her and his wife, thus leaving upon record undeniable proof of the guilt of the living, moving, breathing panorama of American such is a faint sketch of the picture which constitutes the living, moving, breathing panorama of American such the living moving, treathing panorama of American such the living, moving, breathing panoring freedom; pand when such is a faint sketch of the living, moving, breathing panoring of the living, moving, breathing panoring freedom; pand here the living, moving, breathing panoring freedom; pand here the living, moving, breathing panoring of the living moving, the speciality, inching panoring freedom; pand here the living, movi ic, and very beautiful one; and it is not to be won-

FALL OF PINNACLE ROCK AT PORTAGE FALLS. —We learn from the Genesee Republican that the rock called the Pinnacle, near the middle Falls at Portage, was hurled from its place, on Wed nesday of last week, into the abyss below. This rock hung over the precipice below the second fall, and was 300 feet above the bed of the river. It was fifteen feet high, fifteen feet long, twelve wide, slightly tapering to the top, and estimated to weigh over two hundred and fifty tons.— The practice had become common of climbing to the top to look down from its dizzy height, and aid had frequently been necessary to rescue persons who would have fallen off from dizziess. It was therefore deemed prudent to dis lodge it, and it was done by order of Commis are looking forward with much confidence to the sioner Follett, by applying a sand-blast. The crash was tremendous, and a mist rose from the water, where it fell, which for a few moments

Vinton; the nominee of the Whigs, by a large witnessed by a large number of people from the opposite bank of the river.—Rochester American, Mr. Wise of Lancaster, Pa., made a beautiful ascension in a Balloon, this afternoon, in this Mr. Zeno Scudder, whig member of congress elect from the 10th district of Massachusetts, city, in the presence of several thousand people. He passed South towards Fairfield County, wavcharacterised the fugitive slave law as "a flagrant abuse of political power, and a burlesque baggage, with the women and children upon the denius of our fire institutions." We be top. The men, followed, many of them with lieve the Courier considers him a good administration whig; so does the Republic; so does the Republic; so does the Republic condens the American flag. The whole company had a remarkably comfortable and respectable look. I shall leave in the morning for Mansfield, and after spending a day or two there, will return

FEET--THE NEW COSTUME. No wonder the editor of the Chronicle is bachelor! The man who would utter so wilful a libel against the ladies of Pittsburgh as he has issioner, speaks of him suceringly as only a done, stands a said cliance of getting into the blissful bonds of Hymen! Hear him: tion, however, applied to Gen. ULOVER, is precisely
"We feel the respinsibility of our position very sens
similar to those they all virtually make, in relably, and know the danger to which these remarks wi

bly, and know the danger to which these remarks will subject us, but candor compels us to state emphatically, that large feet and thick ankies are very abundant in Pittsburgh. Any gentleman of discrimination and experience who will take a position on Third street, any market day; and observe closely, cannot fail to be of this point on. There is no mistake about it, we know it by experience—we mean observation. True, there are numbers of charming feet and ankies, that daily grace our sidewalks, but the majority are like the I rishman's Mulfingar. Heiler, "user to the heels." We do not pretend to speak for other clires, but we are quie confident that the peak for other cities, but we are quite confident that the peak for other cities, but we are quite confident that the Türkish costume will never become popular here. And if what we have heard of other cities of this country he true, it will never be adopted; to any considerable extent, in any of them." And the editor says much more than we have

has such an aversion as he manifests, to a good sized muscular foot, and well-developed ankle, we would advise him to go to China for a wife, where walking is unfashionable, and where it is ed to suffication, three different times during the day onsidered vulgar to wear a shoe of more than three inches in length. Indeed there is a similarity of taste between our neighbor and the Chinese: for when Lein Chi Altangi visited England, about a century ago, he wrote the following piece of intelligence to a friend:-" When I reflect on the small-footed perfections of an Eastern beauty, how is it possible I should have eyes for a woman whose feet are ten inches long? I shall never forget the beauties of my native city of Nanfew. How very broad their faces! how very short their noses! how very little their s from laving this admirable letter before our eyes! how very thin their lips! how very black readers many days ago ; but we are sure that no their teeth! The snows on the tops of Bao is their teeth! The snows on the tops of Bao is not fairer than their cheeks; and their eyebrows are small as the line by the pencil of Quamsi. Here a lady with such perfections would be frightful. Dutch and Chinese beauties, indeed, whose hearts would make me all lought to be, has placed in the pencil of the such pencil of the such pencil of the such pencil of address to you, should be, 'Ladies and Gentle-pencil of the such pencil of the such pencil of address to you, should be, 'Ladies and Gentle-pencil of the such pencil of the such pencil of address to you, should be,' Ladies and Gentle-pencil of the such pencil of address to you, should be,' Ladies and Gentle-pencil of the such pencil o have some resemblance, but English women are entirely different; red cheeks, big eyes, and teeth of a most odious whiteness, are not only seen here, but wished for; and then they have

> We will do our neighbor the justice to say that it is only the feet and legs of the Pittsburgh ladies that he objects to. We will quote his own

"The ladies of Parsburgh are as handsome arrange ents of flesh and blood, as those of any other city ments of flesh and blood, as those of any other city America; and yet feet of large dimensions are visible every quarter. This being true, we cannot see how I BLOOMER style of dressing is to become commun. It generality of women; indeed the entire race, are entire too prudent to change the long skirt under which the feet are now handsomely concealed from the scroling large area of curious. Twelve or fourteen inches of shoes, full of feet i

African accents, (showing at the same time her dusky and disdainful countenance)-"I walk wid you arter night! No sir-ee! when I walks arter night. I walks wid gemmen!" The above has been written several days, but the great press of other matter has prevented its insertion. We hope, however, that the ladies even if both were possible, misapprehension and will duly appreciate our intentions, even though re may have appeared to neglect them. The Tragedy in Williamsburg.

We gave on Saturday, in a telegraphic des-patch, a brief account of a terrible tragedy in Williamsburg, (N. Y.) The New York Courier and Enquirer has the following particulars: It becomes our duty to relate one of the most diabolical acts of triple murder—committed at Williamsburg, this morning—that we have ever hird—a young girl, nineteen years of age—will, probably, be added to the number. The name of the murderer is Lawrence Reilly, more comnonly known in Williamsburgh as "Charley."-He is an Irishman who came to this country ten years since, and five years ago married Ann Golding, in whose blood he has to-day imbrued thoughts. But the post of danger is ever the his hands together with that of her mother Mary, nost of honor. In proportion to the responsibilities the wife of Patrick Golding. His residence is at No. 110 North Fourth street, at which place the fatal events of the morning transpired. It appears from the evidence of Elizabeth Conroy, the nther surjy in his manner, and apparently ont of temper from jealousy of his wife, with whom he had some unpleasant words yesterday, but no open quarrel. His mother-in-law seems to it home, for several days past, generally whom you have seen proper to associate me on have taken the part of her daughter, and to have accused Reilly of ill-treatment, and a desire to do her injury. At about quarter before 8 o'clock-this morning Reilly went into the room occupied by his wife and stabbed her several times as slie y upon the bed, inflicting five wounds in the

vicinity of the heart, causing death before assistance reached her. Elizabeth Conroy, who was staying at the house at the time, hearing Mrs. Rielly shriek rushed to her aid, and was in turn that no hopes are entertained of her recovery. From the room where he commenced his terri-ble work, Rielly went down stairs to the room ed, inflicting four wounds, when she escaped from his hands into the hall, where her cries attracted the attention of the passers, who rushed in in time only to witness the death of this second victim, who fell upon the foot of the stairs and expired. Mrs. Rielly was but 20 years of age, and her mother 48.

wife for several years past, that her whole family were against him; that whatever he might do, and however hard he might labor, they still

CARRIAGE FOR PRESIDENT ARISTA,-The New laven Journal of the 7th inst., says that a four horse coach is now being manufactured in that city for President Arista, of Mexico. It is one of the most magnificent carriages ever made in 1855, this country. Every part is finished in the most 1850, Nav. 12. 4,099,149 48 perfect and substantial manner, with all the or-namental work that could be bestowed upon it, namental work that could be bestowed upon it, with reference to a correct taste. The running part is painted a bright red, and the body a most beautiful blue. The coat of arms of the republic of Mexico is engraved upon the tops of the lamps and the hammen cloth. The lining and upholstery are of rich silk and satin, and every part is in most perfect keeping and harmony with part is in most perfect keeping and harmony with On the 1st instant, a band of emigrants from Sweden, numbering 118, passed through Boston on their way to the west, via the Western Railwood of the district cities, assumed by no life way to the west, via the Western Railwood. ne whole.

On the 1st instant, a band of emigrants

Boston on their way to the west, yis the present Railroad. They came from the vicinity of Gottenberg, and propose to locate themselves as farmers in some of the western states. The procession was led off by thirteen wagons filled with

The excitement created by Dan Rice during his late

ay in Pittsburgh, has never been equalled, except by the Lind mania, in this country. A perfect furor existd in regard to the great jester, and his elegant pavilion on Poun street was crowded to its utmost capacity each giternoon and night, with his warm admirers, who crowded thither to enjoy Dan's rich wit and drollery. othing could exceed the enthusiasm, which was caused by his appearance in the ring on each occasion, and ais mirth-provoking sayings were not lost upon his audiences. Dan was a boy amongst us, and our citizens feel a pride in witnessing his great success in his proession, and a pleasure in applauding his efforts. With o advantages in youth, he owes his present position ntirely to his own indomitable energy and industry and his prosperity is well descreed. As a clown, he stan is pre-eminently above all his compeers, and his sparkling wit, repartee, and fine conception of the grotesque shine conspicuous on all occasions. He blends the artist with the clown, and pleases the refined and

noted, which is equally as scandalous.: If he liscriminating, as well as the million. The circus excitement on the 4th was greater than was ever before seen in our city, and it was found in possible to accommodate the immense crowds which rushed to Dan's establishment. The canvass was crow and at night Long before the hour for opening, Penn

street was literally blocked up for nearly two squares by persons eager to obtain admittance. In an almost incredibly short space of time, the cenvass was filled to overflowing, while thousands remained outside unable to get in. Several hundred tickers which had been purchased beforehand, were bought back, to the great regret of those who held them. The performance was every thing that was expected, and the applause bestowed upon it, was heart-fel and enthusiastic. Throughout the four-enter ainments igiven, Dan Rice was the bright particular feature, and never did he display to greater advantage; his remarkable versatility of talent. The day, the immense anciences, and the associations which his presence in Pittsburgh called up, seemed to almost inspire him, and never did be play better. In the afternoon, when in the midst of his mitth-provoking sallies, he suddenly assumed a serious air, and rounting a bot in the ring, delivered the following oration, with a show of feeling, which gave evidence of patriotism and a familiarity with the great principles by which, as a nation, we are governed: by persons eager to obtain admittance. In an almi

such masculine feet, as actually serve some for walk-

men," but now the partial kindness of a few friends whose hearts would make me all I ought to be, has placed me in the position of an active participator in the festivities which ever attend the anniversary of our in dependence; and standing now in the proud majesty of an American citizen minging my voice with the voices of American citizen, on the day which made us a free people, it is my high privilege to address those before me as my 'friends and fellow-citizens.' We are here to celebrate the deeds of those whose patriotism and wisdom, this day seventy-five years ago, consummated the gorious plan which has secured to us the blessings of freedom. Freedom—now indeed do I feel my own little ness, when I attempt to give utterance to the stupendous gash of burning thoughts that cluster round the word Freedom, Pelitetal, Intellectual and Religious Froedom. Freedom, the talasmanic cound which disporaes the mists of ginerance, the clouds of superstition, and the storms of despotiem, and enables man to stand forth in the full majesty of his nature, and maintain the high position, which his God, when he created him in his own likeness, intended him to occupy.

Cold and senseless, indeed, must be that heart which does not thrill which a livelier pulsation at the mere mention of the name Freedom. But, my fellow-citizens, if this word gathers round the heart such emotions when generally used, what! Oh: what!! sentiments should animate an American freeman? Cast your eyes over this vast continent replete in all things that can minister to man's happiness or dignity, presenting a picture of intellectual grandeur for the admiring contemplation of the Old World, sud of terror to those whose security of position reas in the ignorance of maniful, and who now tremble at the storm which man's awakened wranh will

thought esploring every avenue of snowledge, opening every mine of intellect. It is too toot many, led astray by the very vagaties that must attend such roving, purson an ignus faitus, through these dark labvinths; but seven these, as they pass, brash gent dark labvinths; but seven these, as they pass, brash gent dark labvinths; but so may be added to the source of the more o

leaght, not to teach.

And, my friends, this is but one illustration of the millions in every department of knowledge, which throng upon us from the ever ready, ever resiless, American brain, to trace a dim outline of which would occupy a volume, and consume a year instead of hall an hourand leave the mind be wildered in the meshes of its own weavers. weaving.

From the moment that the mighty fact "we are free"

From the moment that the mighty fact we are free was pronounced up to the present, has the same causes produced the same results; and univing, ever expanding in their nature, they must continue to develop new wonders while time shall lest.

And a single thought of advance is taken up and pursued through every possible ramification of practical good. Franklin chained the lightnine. Paine harnessed it; and made it subservient to the powers of locometion. Morse made it the instrument of thought, and writes with it as with a pen, making it the means of immediate and instantispeous communication for the usands of miles; and now it courses through the arisins of the country as the nerves do through the animal frame, giving to the centre instantiancous news of the affairs of the suborbs.—Felton made steam the medium of locomotion, and the majestic steambout that now "walks the waters like a thing of life" is a monument of his genius more lasting than columns of brass or iron. But who can tell what are the boundaries of the uses of steam? Now it is used to make every instrument of good, from a shoe per to a crowbar—shutyorks every machine, from a pin mill to a pile driver.

What is the cause of all this? Is the American mind made of different stuff from other men's minds? No, my

United States Debt.

The following paper, prepared monthly at the tre ry department, shows the details of the public de-the U.S. at this time:— When due Principal. Interest. 1851, Aug. 10. \$303,573 92 \$4,209,735 68 1852, 4,191,550 94 1833, July 1. 6,468,231 35 4,632,831 16 1654, 3,671,145 38 1856, Nov. 12. 4,099,149 48 3 319,485 72 572 999,190 78 59,732 034 22 133,732,175 00

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HE LOVES HER MEMORY NOW. BY THOMAS J. DIENL

He loved her when youth's merry beam
Was sparkling in her eyes;
He loved her when hito seemed a dream,
Without a tear or sigh.
He loved her when the sunny smile
Was lighting up her brow—
That eye is closed—that smile is fled;
He loves her memory now. He loved her when the bloom of health
Was fresh upon her cheek;
ile loved her when her kindly voice
In genite iones would spark.
He loved her ere the hand of care
Was planted on her brow—
Her voice is hushed—that bloom is dead;
He loves her memory now

He loved her when he saw the rose
Upon her cheek decay,
He loved her though he knew its glow
Was passing fast away.
He loved her when beneath life's storm He saw her meekly bow— The storm is past, and she is gone; He loves her memory now. He loved her when her eve grew cold And lost its starry light, He loved her when her sad tear told

Of early coming blight.
He loved her when her hand he pressed,
And breathed his earnest vow,
Ble smiled reply, and he was blessed—
He loves her memory now. He loved her when her fluttering breath Came bearing many a sigh;
He loved her, when her in chilly death
He saw her sleeping lie.
He loved her when the tomb's cold seaf
Was realing on her brow—
He often wanders near her grave,
And loves her memory now.

Scribblings and Clippings.

- A man in New York has offered the New York onses, but all the common sewers, for \$100,000; and afterwards to keep the city entirely free from rats, forn years, for \$30,000 per annum.

- The editor of the Butter Democrat suys that in nversation with one of the Wool merchants of tha hat could be made, the clip of this season was wo

Hon John J. Crittenden, Hon, James Buchanan, Sir Richard Pakenham, Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, Ho lenry & Poote, Gen. Winfield Scott, Sir E Iward But wer Lytton, Martin F. Tapper, of England, and Conwa Robinson, of Virginia, bave been unanimously elected

ern pine for ship timber. This is the first vessel that ever leared there for any part of Germans with this cargo. It is not long since the first cargo was sent to Cadiz, it Spain, from Savannah, and now there is a demand for

DETWEEN nine and ten years od was taken up ho one of the cuty watchmen some nights since. The owner can get the necessary information conterning his the Mayor's office. ower can get the necessary information conterning him at the Mayor's office.

Greenwood Gardens.

A LARGE PLANT of the Night-Booming CERUSia A expected to bloom this evening. July 3. The flow ers are very large, beautiful and sweet-scented. They begin to open about sun-down, and are fully expanded between 10 and 11 o'clock. An Omnibus leaves the concern of Fifth and Market streets every half hour, for the Gardens.

(Ruterprise copy.)

Watches, Jewelry and Silver Ware.

This VERY BRST TIME to purchase fine gold fewelry or Watches is while the warm summer days and the very dult season of the year lasts, for then it is that you have plenty of this to look about and ascertain at what establishment you can get the most real value for your money. Now, therefore, if you are about to buy any thing in that line this summer, it will be to you downtage to calk in at 1100D'S New Jewelry Store, No. 51, Market street, for he is selling all kinds of fine goods at the wholesale prices, and about one-helf less than the usual retail prices, and about one-helf less than the usual retail prices, and about one-helf essent and warranted.

Form for Sale.

and all descriptions of work will be done at short notice and warranted.

Farm for Sales.

THE Subscriber is authorized to self the following described Tract or Pieces of Land, situated in Robinson township, Allegbeny county, Pa. 8 miles from Pittsburgh, allegbeny county county, pa. 9 miles from a pittsburgh, and containing a large amount of coal and timestone.

This farm would be a desirable situation for any one wishing to purchase a good farm, and for reasony one wishing to purchase a good farm, and for reasony one wishing to purchase a good farm, and for reasony one wishing to purchase a good farm, and for reasony one wishing to purchase a good farm, and for reasony one wishing to purchase a good farm, and for reasony.

For further particulars see CHARLES RAYNER, City of Pittsburgh; or the subscriber, in Robinsontownship.

JAMES C. RICHEY, 1988.

THE undersigned, after an interval of four years, has again resumed business. Having compiled with the requisitions of the law regulating Sales at Auction, and having procured a first class. License as Auctioneer for the City of Pittsburgh, he offers his services as such the public generally. With an experience of nearly thirty, years in this line of business, he hazards nothing in saying that is will be einshied to give entire satisfaction to all those who may feel dispress to patronize him. P. McKenNA, Auctioneer. Refers to the principal City Merchants. 139 (Jour. of Com., N. Y., Bulletin and Pennsylvanian, Philada ; American and Republican, Eatt, copy I wand charge this office.)

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A N Application will be made at the next Session of

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(Harrisburg Union cepy 6mw, and charge this office.)

Stoam Mill for Sale.

THE Subscriber is authorised to sell the following described lill Property, sinuated in Upper St. Clair township, Allegheny county, Pa., 6 miles from Pitsburgh on the Washington Turnpike, and 61 miles by way of the Plank Road—containing 2 acres, with a good frame Mill House, three stories high and 30 by 34 feet, with a first rate Engine, as good as new; two run of Stones, one a French burr of the best quality, and one Chopper. All the machinery is in good running order. Also, one comfortable frame Dwelling House, Stable and other out-buildings. Ther is cost under the whole property. Persons wishing to purchase a property of this description, would do well to call and examine the above and its advantages. The contemplated Railroad from Stoubenvillet Pittsburgh is to pass in front of said lots: Terms ensy. For further particulars see the owner, ROBERT BIGHAM, on the premises; or, 198:wif Family Horse. jy9:wif Family Horse. A large fine looking Sorrel Horse, perfectly safe, will be sold for a light fast horse, if upplication is made soon.

THOMPSON BELL,

(At A. Wilkins & Co.'s.) NEW MACKEREL.—40 bbls 1854 No. 3 Mackerel Massachusetts impection; 20 hf bbls 1851 No. 1

Now landing and for sale by MILLER & RICKETSON, Nos. 221 & 223, Liberty & JUNIATA BLOOMS—20 tons for sale, to close co PRIDE STREET! PROPERTY — For Sale, Lot No. St in Pride's Plan, having 24 feet on Pride street Eighth Ward, by 104 feet deep, Price 3450. Terms—200 in hand, balance at \$50 a year.

If desired, the adjoining Lot, No. 80, can be had at the same price. Terms—\$200 in hand, balance in 7 equal early payments. S. CUTHBERT, General Agent, 119,585 98 Fourth street—Iconographic Encyclopædia, No. 21.
Mechanics Dictionary, No. 33.

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Kniekerbocker for July.
American Whig Review for July.
The Horticulturist and Cultivator for July.
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New York Journal of Medicine for July.
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Ecaste, or the Salons of Paris—by Major Richardson.
The International and Harper's hiegazine for July.
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SPECIAL NOTIGES. (LT LUNCH served up every day at 10 o'clock, to OWSTON'S HOTEL St. Clair street. [ie23] New Job Printing Office. of every size and variety imaginable. They are now prepared to execute all kinds of Jos and Faror Call Patring, in a style unsurpassed by any Office in the country, and upon the lowest terms.

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Plusburgh, June 9, 1851 Piusburgh, June 9, 1851.

Type for Sale.

|| This Basying and Minion Type recently used in printing the Part is offered for sale, very low for cash, or approved paper. The type has been used, with greatent is in good condition, and could be employed for several years in printing a weekly newspaper, on a hand press. Also, for sale, a double set of chazes, as good as new Colomn and Parallel Rules, Dashes, &c. The above materials will all be sold at a bargain, if splication is made soon. Address (postpaid), ic9

HARPER & LAYTON,

Post Buildings, Pittsburgh.

Strayed,
On yesterday evening, a LARGE YELLOW DOG,
about ten months old, with a brass sollar and
small lock about his neck. It is thought that
he is in South Pittsburgh or Birmingham. small lock about as next. It is thought that on the tirst Saturday of August, 2d pros. at the value he is in South Pittsburgh or Birmingham.

Any person leaving him at this office or at the song and candle factory of Arbithout & Broom, corner of Seventh and Founian streets, will be liberally rewarded. 198 lid from the tollowing members of the School Board, viz:

T. I. Bigham, No. 81, Fifth street; A. Ambler, No. 65, Smithfield street.

Register of Walls.—We are authorized to an interest and the street of the School Board, viz:

Smithfield street. Register of Wills.—We are authorised to an nounce that ANDREW BARCLAY, of the City of Allegheny, will be a candidate for the office of Register of Wills, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Jonvention.

Myler's Remedy, so celebrated for the cure of Diarrhen. Cholera, pain in the stomach, &c., can be obtained at No. 50 Smithfield street. This excellent medicine is so well known in this city for its many wonderful cures last summer, that there is no need of saying more than it is always on hand and for sale at 25 cts. per bottle. No family should be without it. [From the Louisville Journal, May 29th, 1951.] Dr. J. S. Houghton's Popsin, for Dyspepsis

postage is lower on pre paid letters, persons who write on their own business; requiring an answer, should enclose a postage stamp in the letter. This will tend to make pre-payment more generat.

The lower House of the Legislature of New Hampshire has, by 92 majority, voted in favor of a bill giving \$100 a year for five years to each county agricultural society, and \$500 a year for ten years to the State Agricultural Society, and \$500 a year for ten years to the State help of the Colonel Coit, the inventor of the repeaters, employs in his factory at Hartford, some 300 men, in the manufacture of these pistols, and is about to entarge his works, and add 200 more to the number of workmen. iny, though not entirely restored, to mis natural strength, he was so far recovered as to go alone a journey of five numbed miles, where he arrived in safety, much improved in health, having had no disturbate of the stomach or blowels, ofter taking the first dass of Pepsis. These-lact are not controvertible, and that this is a case which night to convince all skeptics that there is a power in 1, DEDSIM 1. I. as abscripting and demonities invertigate. night to convince all skepues man dyspopties investigate "PEPSIN." Let physicians and dyspopties investigate KEYSER & M'DOWELL Agents, 140 Wood street.

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Dodd Fellows' Hall, Odeon Buil nesdays. Mechanics' Lodge, No. 9, meets every Thursday vening. Western Star Lodge No. 24, meets every Wednesday Mount morian roogs, avenue, zocco Lodge, No. 385, meets every Thutsday evening, zocco Lodge, No. 385, meets every Thutsday evening, at their Hall, corner of Smithfield and Fifth streets.

Twin City Lodge, No. 241, incets every Friday evening. Hall, corner of Leacock and Sandusky streets, and City. may 29:1y Angerona Lodge, I. O. of O. F.—The Anerona Lodge, No. 239, I. O. of O. F., meets every Wed-isday evening in Washington Hall, Wood at 1 1141 ty

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| Content left at the Office of the Morning Post, or at Holmes! Periodical Store, Third st., will be promptly for the College of the Morning Post, or at Holmes! Periodical Store, Third st., will be promptly a paren soil as that strong and heathly children should be born of parents whose constitutions have been worn out with intemperance and disease? "A sickly frame may be originally induced by hardships; accidents, of hitemperance, but chiefly by the latter." It is impossible that a course of vice or imprudence should not spoil the best constitution; and did the eyil terminate here, it would be a just punishment for the folly of the transgressor." But not so. For when once a disease is contracted, and through neglect in applying the proper means it becomes rivited in the hubit, it is then entailed upon posterity.—Femule constitutions are as canable of improvement as

radicating the many distressing diseases that are entailed through neglect or imprudence, lose no time in puriying the blood and cleansing the system. Married perons, and those about to be married, should not fail to
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and a thousand other afficiency, transmitted to the rising
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BRILL'S LATIST IMPROVED FLUID EXTRACT
DF SARSAPARILLA, combining Yellow Dock and
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IT In calling attention to Dr. Guyzott's improved e ract of Yellow Dock and Spraaparilla, we feel confide nt we are doing a service to all who may be afflic Strangarilla atone.

It is one of the few advertised medicines that cannot be stigmutized with quarkery, for the "Yellow Dock" and "Sarsaparilla" are well known to be the most efficient land at the rame time innoxious), agents in the whole Materia Medica, and by far the best and purest preparation of them is Dr. Guyzou's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla.

"See adv. riisement. [je21]

Wonderful Ointment.

[D] Mr. W. B. Sloan—Bear Sir—Some fifteen years ago one of my feet was severely injured, in consequence of the font swelling very large, and, being remarkably painful most of the time I could on y hobble about will have the server of the start of the large of the server. painful most of the time I could on y hobble about with the assistance of a staff, and not being able to endare a shoc on the foot I wore a moccason. During the first fourteen years suffering, I followed, strictly, the advice of many celebrated physicians—insit year, used fourteen bottles of Dr. Trask's Magnetic Ointment—all, bowever, failed to sufford permanent relief. Last November I concluded to have the frot taken of—to which my friends objected. Finally, about the first of December, I was induced to apply your Worderful Ointment, and in less than thirty days after the first application; I taid aside my staff, put on my shoes without any inconvenience, and now get about like other men.

GEORGE TURNER,

Pebruary 10, 1849. [Jest] Wellst, Chicago.

Notice .- The JOURNEYMEN TAILORS SOCIETY, of Pitts III. O. of O. F.—Place of Meeting, Washington Hall, Wood street, between 5th and Virgin Alley. Prizsburgu Lodus, No. 336—Meets every Tuesday

Petroleum I

Shirleysburg, Iluntingdon Co., P.a., March 4, 55.

S. M. Kier: Dear Sir—Your Petroleum is working wonders in this vicinity; therefore, we would thank you to send us two dozen by the Pennsylvaina Raifroad. We are entirely out, and it is being inquired for almost every day.

John Long & Co.

Hayesville, Ashlard Co.; Ohio, March 10, 'Si.

S. M. Kier: Dear Sir—Your Agent, wiew weeks since, left with us four dozen Rock Oil, which we have sold. Please forward to us six dozen immediately.

Your medicine is working wonders in this region.—We can obtain several excellent certificates, if you desire them.

Yours &c. W. W. SCOTT.

F resale by Keyser & M'Dawell, 140 Wood a street; R. E. Sellers, 57 Wood street; B. A. Fahnestock & Co., corner of Wood and Front streets; D. M. Curry, D. A. Elliott, Joseph Douglass, and H. P. Schwartz, Allegheny, Also, by the proprietor,

S. M. Kier.

Canal Basin, Seventh Si., Pittsburgh.

Dagnetreotypes. 21 Natson & Co. would respectfully announce to meditizens of Pittsburgh, Allegheny and vicinity, that they have had a large Operation Room, with a Glass Root and Front, built and arranges expressly for the purpose of taking Daguerrectype Likenesses. The best Daguerrectypes, in the best material, are taken at this experience of the nonsement, under the special superior take Family
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Likenesses of sick or discused persons, taken in any part of the city.

Gallery at the Lafayette Hall, Fourth street, corner of Fourth and Wood streets. Entrance on Fourth street, feblishy Associated Firemen's Insurance Compa-ny of the City of Pittsburgh.

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The Circassian Beauty.
THIS CELEBRATED PICTURE is now exhibiting at the TONTINE HOUSE, Fourth street, opposite Major Larimer's Banking House.

117 Admission 25 cents. jelf:im Valuable Real Estate at Private Sale.

The undersigned offers for sale at moderate prices anoneasy terms of payment, the following city property, viz: erty, viz — No. 1. Four eligible Building Lots on Onarry street, each 25 feet front by 130 deep. These Lots are nearly opposite the Market House. 2. One Lot of Ground on Second street, 35 feet front 85 deep.
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2. Iwo mining Lois, one solvest front, the other 25 feet front, on the western corner of Walnut and Quarry streets, by 107 feet deep.

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6. A Block of Lots 22t feet front by 300 feet deep on Quarry street.

JAMLS BLAKELY, jess cond story.

To School Teachers.

THE School Directors of Lower St. Clair Township have resolved to open the Public Schools under their cure on the 1st of September, and keep them open about seven months in the ensuing year. The Board will meet on the first Saturday of August, 2d pror., at the Public School Idones No. 1, Mount Washington, at 10 oclock, to examine all persons applying for situations as Teachred can be obtained the School Board, viz:

ASIL WANTED.—Same to do do 200 d CASIL WANTED -\$1000 for three years; Dividend.

Bride Company inve this day declared a dividend (Two Dollars and Fifty Company inve this day declared a dividend (Two Dollars and Fifty Company in the per share, out of the ofits of the last six months, payable forthwith.

iy8 ltd WM. LARIMER, Ir., Treasurer.

We. Offer for Sale

FOURTIVO S FORY BRICK DIVELLING HOUSES, with double back buildings, sinuared on Wylie St., above Washington, being twenty-two feet front by ninety six feet deep, to a twelve feet alley.

D. W. & A. S. BELL, Altorneys at Law, 198 dif Fourth street, above Smithheld. HOPE FUUNDRY.
Cochran, McBride & Co., Iron Railing and Ornamental Iron Work, in all

its branches. NO 26, WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH. NO. 26. WOOD STREET, Flasson in their life divertisers beg leave respectfully to inform their life divertisers beg leave respectfully to inform their life divertisers by the patient for Iron Railing, &c. which, together with those previously on hand, comprises the greatest variety ever offered in this City—they are greatest arms of the manufacture the same for Cemetry. Al-o, cooking stoves, hollow ware, and easings of all

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Notice.

CEALED PROPOSALS will be received until the LEAURD PROPOSALS will be received until the John August next, for the use of the Surplus Water at the Locks, on the Pennsylvania Canal, at Tarentum, Allegheny county, for a period not exceeding 40 years Direct by mail to the undersigued, Freeport, Armstrong county, Pa.

By order of the Board of Canal Commissioners.

1972:2042410 J. T. MCULLOCH: Supervisor. Pittsburgh Life Insurance Co. of the capital stock of said Company, a payable a bir Office, No. 75. Fourth street, on or before the fire y of August next. O. A. COLTON,

THE Weekly Meeting of the Tayern Keepers of Allegheny County will be held at the Napx leon Hotel, in the Diamond, City of Pittsburgh, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, July 2th, at 7½ o'clock Panetian attendance is required. By order if COMMITTEE.

JY4 (German Courier publish to amount of \$1.)

THE Monongaheln Navigat on 4 cimpany are beref by notified that the Company desires to anticipate the payment of such of its bonds falling due in 1854, as were issued previous to, and of the date of October 1st, 1844—comprising all bonds bearing a lower number than 221.

THOS M HOWE, Notice.

VETERINARY SURGEON.
Office at Rody Patterson's Livery Stables, on Fourth street, between Wood and Smithfield. Hydry. Philadelphia, S. E. corner of Broad and Pine Sis.
Boarding School for Young Ladies,
Ales. A. C. Till Gilman, Pauscreat.
The Trid Term of this School will commence on the first of September next, when Papils are earnessly requested to be in readiness to Jain their classes,
The sic and a commodations of this Institution are in themselves a great advantage, affording school rooms and domitories of unusual confort and convenience.
The corps of Teachers, both in the English Department and in that of Foreign Languages is complete. A French lady resides in the family, in order to make that language the medium of intercourse; and the refined and cultivated society to which the pupils have constant access, is a substitute, as far as may be, for the advantages of home.

iges of home. Terms, \$300 per annum. A. C. TILGHMAN, Principal. REV. Bishop Potter; J S.Riddle;
Whittingham: Thomas Dunlap;
Rev. Mr. Wilmer; Prof. Henry Reed;
Dr. Hare; J. Wilson Tassitt, Phile.;
Dr. Morton; Gen. Wm. Robinson, Jr.

" T. B. Lyman, Pitts " J. B. Kerfoot, Md; Jyl:di2tawif L'Eccange rolet, Distribute, and formerly kept by myself.

This property consists of extensive brick buildings, erected expressly, for the burpose of being used as a HOFEL.

Another brick building, suitable for a dwelling and retailstore; all on the main street, near the Conumaugh Bridge and Pennsylvania Canat. There are good cellurs under these buildings. Also, two wells of good water on the front lois; one convenient to the kitchen, the other at the stoller with runns in both—like of

for one or more years, and possession may be had on the ish of March next. Meadimé extensive repairs will be mada in: the tuvern part. S. McANULTY: Blairsville; July, 1851.—jy3: imd&w2p Judd's Medicated Liquid Cuticle.

[MilS article is intended for family use, and should be found in the possession of every family in the land. Mechanics who are in constant danger of injury to their persons through accident, and the improper or careless use of tools, will find this article to be invaluable to them, and after a fair trial, will consider it indispensable. This may certify that we, the andersigned, having frequently made use of Judd's Medicated Liquid Cattele, prepared by Mesars. Penfeld & Camp, Middletown Connecticut, cheerfully recommend it to our profession-

Comprising all the practising physicians in the city of Hiddletown.
For sale by B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO., 171 corner of Wood and First sts. ONE HORSE BUGGY FOIL SALE-A first-rate Enquire at this Office.

Notice.

DUBLIC SALK OF TURNPIKE STOCK, as author—
ized by the following sections of the Act of 26th of
April, 1850.

Sto. 0. That the Auditor General is also hereby authorized and directed to expose to public sale, in the
borough of East Birmingham, at such time as he may
appoint, the Stock of the Commonwealth in the Birmingham and Elizabeth Turnpike Campany, and convey
the same to the purchasers or purchasers thereof: Proci-

"Sec. 10. That it shall be the dairy of the purchaser or purchasers of said Stock; or may other thereof, to pay the purchase money to be paid for such Stock to the State Treasurer of this Commonwealth; within thirty days from the date of said purchase, who shall treezipt for the same, and upon the production of such receipt before the Auditor. General, he shall transfer the Stock or Stocks as sold according to the terms of this Act."

By the Sh section it is provided, "That if any officer of either of said companies shall purchase any of said Stocks in the company of which he is a member, the same shall inner to the tenefit of such company."

Auditors Ganeral's Orytos.

Harriburg, May 27, 1831.

Pursuant to the suthority aforesaid, the Stock owned by the State of Pennsylvania in the Birmingham and Elitabeth Tarnpike Company, being 160 Shares, will be by the State of Pennsylvania in the Birmingham and Elizabeth Tornpike Company, being 160 Shares, will be exposed to public safe, at the house of John A. Lippart, in the borough of East Birmingham, Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, on PRDAY, the 11th of Jay, 1251. The sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Par value, 325 per share EPHRAIM BANKS, Auditor General, Jacottd P. McKENNA, Auditor General, J. BASS LEMONS; 150 drams Figs; received and for sale by J. BHODES & CO., No. 8, Wood aways.

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Debi 1st Dec., 1850, as per statement, = 1869 { 1st Jan. \$27,259,450 1st July, 15,740,000