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THUBSDAY MORNINGJULY 17, 185 DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR,

WILLIAM BIGLER OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. SETH CLOVER,

OF CLABION COUNTY. DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS For, Justices of the Supreme Bench HON. JEREMIAH S. BLACK, of Somerset. JAMES CAMPBELL, of Philadelphia. ELLIS LEWIS, of Lancaster. JOHN B. GIBSON, of Cumberland.

WALTER H. LOWRIE, of Allegheny Meeting of the Democratic Committee Correspondence of Allegheny County. The Committee met at the Office of the Morning Fo on Saturday, June 14th, at 11 o'clock. Andrew Bunki Riq, the regular Chairman, being absent, on mot Maj. David Lyncu acted as Chairman, pro tem. After some consultation, the following resolution

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Risolved, That this Committee do flow adjourn; to m
again on Saturday, July 20th, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at:
St. Gharles Hotel, in the city of Pittsburgh, to transs
such business as may then and there, bu brought left
hem.
DAVID LYNCH, Chairman, pro tem The following named persons compose the C

Dr. John Pollock, Wm. G. Hawkins, Dr. James Powers, John Dana, H. S. Magraw, Rody Patterson, John D. Miller, Abraham Hays. A. Barke,
Dr. A. Black,
Charles Barnett
Robert Woods,
La Harper,
Charles Kent.

Pittsburgh and Steubenville Railroad Several heavy subscriptions were added yeste day to the Stock of the Pittsburgh and Steube ville Railroad. Our people are exceedingly and ious to have this link in the great chain of West ern Railroads supplied at once.

Money sufficient having been subscribed secure the charter, the committee for that purpose will start for Harrisburg and Philadelph this day. The road will be put under contract this sun mer, and will be completed before two years, Huzza!

Some enemy of the Steubenville Rail road, in vesterday's Gazette, over the signature of "Circumbendibus," (understood to be the ny city, and ending in the woods west of Mansfield,) asks a number of most ridiculous questions, which he no doubt thinks are perfectly overwhelming. It is a very easy matter to ask in regard to the Bible, which would require a theologian months to answer; and yet the contidence of the world in the truth of Holy Writ would not be impaired in the least. If we felt disposed to consume the time, we could answer | Medical Times of May 31st. every question asked by this enemy of Pittsburgh to his heart's content. It is sufficient at pre-Railroad will be built; that it will be the Conthe State of Ohio; that it will secure to our city other "ills that flesh is heir to." the trade and travel of the Great West; that it will do a large business; that the stock will be profitable; and that the injury to Pittsburgh threatened by the Hempfield Railroad will there-

by be averted. P. S. Since the above was written we have received a communication from an intelligent correspondent, answering fully and satisfactorily the queries of "Circumbendibus." It will

be found elsewhere in to-day's paper.

The Secretary of the Treasury. The notable Ton Conwin, who was so distinguished in Ohio for his buffoonery, during the ampaigns of 1840 and 48, who was elevated in 1849 to the nost of Secretary of the Treasury,-and who is about as well qualified for this station as a pig is for a dancing master, -spends much of his time in Ohio, lately; and is no less amusing than he was ten or twelve years ago .-The following is one of his latest "yarns," de signed to convince the people of his efficiency as a public officer. The statement is from the Dayton (O.) Gazette, the editor of which is one of

Conwin's warmest admirers :-To a friend of ours who saw him the other day in Lebanon, he gave a most amusing, and we doubt not truthful account of the condition of things in the Treasury Department, when he he entered upon the duties of Secretary. The clerks, he estimates, were sick, on an average about half the time—but it struck him as some what remarkable that, much as they were sick none of them died. The fact was apparent at a glance that they did very little work for the pubic, and the interference was irresistible, tha thing must be done for them. Accordingly, the Secretary turned physician, and began prescribe for the invalids. He issued an order that all clerks who were

absent from their desks a certain number o days, say two, on account of sickness, shoul submit to a proportionate deduction from their respective salaries; and all that were absent zer, say one week, would be required either

to die or resign.

The prescription worked like a charm, and in a short time there was not a sick clerk in the whole Department. A healthier set of men than susceptible of much more expansion, as the buil-As Mr. Corwin has proved himself to be so

good a hand at "shirking," we should be disposed to believe that he would rendily detect any thing of the kind on the part of the clerks placed under him, even without his being called true,) under the circumstances! A great government official finds that a portion of those in the employ of the government are required, by sickness or other causes, to be occasionally abonly half a day: they get from \$1000 to \$1400 a year, or on an average of \$1200 a year: every day lost would be a loss to the government of about \$3,25 for each clerk. This would of course be a material loss to the Government, if the practice could have prevailed to any considerable extent; but this is scarcely presumable:

But there is another view to be taken of this matter. It is fair to presume that a clerk in the the superior management and business tact of anblic employ would need a day for execution, the landlady, appears to command for it a large public employ would need a day for recreation. once in a while, as well as his masters—the public: and he ought to be presumed to be as much entitled to it as those who do less and get more pay. If he should lose two days in every month, the sum would be a comparatively inconsider ble one; and if some brother clerk, (as is almost throng and din of a busy town.

There is a beautiful little place just above.

There is a beautiful little place just above. own time in which to do his brother's duty, the public would have no right and no cause to complain. But how is it with the more pampered in this region, as regards scenery; and appears officials, whose days of absence from duty are never noted? They,—such as Mr. Corven, who manifests true Whig philanthropy in this "characteristic" relation,—get their \$6000 a year:

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nt of a high and important trust! OUR WHIG GOVERNOR.

There are many of the southern Whig paper that have lately spoken out on the subject of the e-nomination of Wm. F. Johnston by the party in this State; and they speak in a manne not to be misunderstood. They admit that he posseses talents of a fair order; but utterly reudiate the idea that he is fit to be placed at the head of affairs in a great State, under circumstances involving the peace and tranquility, if not the permanance of our Union itself. While the Whig candidate for Governor talks very coolly of our duty to sustain the rights and interest of the States; he also virtually tells us that hi own views have undergone no change,-that what he thought correct years ago, he still thinks correct; and as he then sustained doctrines that were in gross violation of the rights of other States, we are bound to regard his preent profession of duty as no more valuable when carried into practice, than his former doc

"A LIE IN HIS THROAT !"

Old Greasy after eagerly swallowing the ilthy stuff offered by the Harrisburg American -(a fit offering for such a maw as his,)—says his sheet of yesterday afternoon:-"We will add our own experience in the mat

ter. When the delegation from this County was about to attend the Reading Convention, every delegate of that locofoco convention from this County was tendered a "free ticket" over the public works by Israel Painter, who ould pledge himself to vote for Campbell for Canal Commissioner. Every delegate from this county accepted of the "free ticket" excepting Charley Kent, who scorned the conditions." Now we are fully authorized to say that this experience" is a BASE LIE, manufactured from he whole cloth; and if it were necessary we ould prove it. We, however, simply pronounce of him who uttered it, till his ugly carcass shall an answer. have become so bloated and disgusting a mass that even the few who now sustain him-(under the charitable belief, as we hope, that even those who gather up and carry about filth, to keep it out of the public view, should be sustained)will feel degraded in doing so openly; and will leave him to revel in the midst of the collection

rious career. Sale of Lots in East Pittsburgh. The public sale of Lots on Braddock street Plank Road, and on Pennsylvania Avenue, near Soho Bridge, takes place this day, at 3 o'clock, President of a Railroad commencing in Alleghe- P. M. For the conveyance of persons wishing to attend the sale, omnibusses will leave the corner of Fourth and Market streets as often as required, beginning at 2 o'clock.

which he has been making in a very long inglo-

The extension of City improvements on Penn questions, and to quibble and find fault in regard sylvania Avenue, and the construction of two to any measure, it matters not how important or plank roads through the property to be sold, necessary it may be to the public welfare. An give assurance that those who purchase now l, by the increasing value of their lots, re-

ESF Stumbul is the name of a root said to b a cure for the Cholera, and is attracting much attention in England. It is described in the This is stumb-ling on a remedy indeed! Well it matters not how the remedies are found out. sent for us to inform him that the Steubenville To cure disease is the main thing; therefore w hope the learned faculty may stumb-le upon some

tral Road from Pittsburgh, through the heart of other good roots, or other remedies for curing A PITTSBURGHER RUSTICATING. [COURSE PONDENCE OF THE MORNING POST.]

> New Brighton, July 11th, 1851. Dear Post :- I came to the mouth of Bear river a fortnight since, with a view of breathin i little fresh air, and washing off, if possible some of the soot that a life in Pittsburgh throws over every animate as well as inanimate thing exposed to it, and secured quarters, for the first night, at the "Pavilion," nearly opposite to the landing of the steamers in Rochester, and kept money than by carrying them a shorter distance by Messrs. Bean and Keck, who are gentlemen n every respect qualified to entertain strangers and travelers, and possess, in a high degree, all

that noble bearing that makes the wayfarer feel t home under their roof. If I mistake not, Mr. Bean was once the proprictor of the National Hotel, near the Monongahela in Pittsburgh, and if so, came originally from Butler County. There is some thing in his mien and appearance that reminds

me, and I did intend to have asked him, but some thing interfered to prevent it, previous to my departure on my journey, (or what may perhaps, more properly be called explorations, as I have no particular destination in view,) along the line of Railroad. The Road winds through Rochester, immediately in the rear, until it strikes the Beaver river, when, as you no doubt know, it runs along

the east bank of the stream, passing (on the opposite side) the villages of Bridgewater, Sharon and Fallston, and then through New Brighton, at the head of which place it strikes the Beaver again, and is to cross over a splendid bridge. now nearly completed.

There is a vast change in this locality within a few years past—the forest has been shorn to make room for "man's habitation," and the conveniencies of the populatism, now becoming quite dense, and fast assuming the appearance of a

dings now have reached the base of the hill. There are, however, quite a variety of manufacs prettily situated, and possesses very considedirectors, have made a stopping place here, and although already quite a large village, there is on to blazen the act to the world. But, then, how up upon. This is the place where a branch of the little sounds this story (even supposing it to be amongst the people her deadly poison. The large hotel just completed was built, in part, by a set of visionary individuals, who thought that money

borrowed was money made, and particularly so sent from their places for a day, or it may be The crash came, and the building stood for years without doors or windows—waste and desolate in the hands of the winders-up of the dead monmay have a wrong taste in such matters, but I do not think the house well situated—it is too much exposed, and not half so attractive as it would have been, had it been put on the bench little to the East. The new Hotel on the north for, if the matter was true as stafed, there was much greater number of clerks than necessary to do the public business, which Mr. Corwin still retains in the public pay.

A little to the East. The new Hotel on the north boundary of the village, near the Railroad Bridge, is, in my humble opinion, much more to do the public business, which Mr. Corwin still more liberal patronage. They are both, I have no doubt, well conducted establishments; but the latter, not only on account of its location, but share of those in pursuit of retirement.

To withdraw, for a time, to a place like this, brings calm and quietude to the mind, and throws around you a feeling of joy, invigorates hope, and makes the bosom swell with grati-tude for being temporarily released from the cares and travalls of a weary occupation in the

> here, on the opposite side of the Beaver. It is called Brighton, but many call it Old Brighton called Brighton, but many call it Old Brighton. It is really the loveliest location I have yet seen

as well die, or resign, even though this absence | down the calm little ocean beneath. At such a | structed by them. This answers all practical | time, man can look back upon himself, dissect purposes. The necessity for an Act of the Lethe present, and contemplate the wees and pleasing the right of sures of the future. I am told that Capt. Owston has bought this way only exists when landholders might object

> ied in battle, and many too that descended peace- | ginia would refuse to her own citizens in the re-I can imagine that there may be within it, a gion where this road will pass, any reasonable

ito a premature grave. In the Village near this mound there is a comrtable little Hotel kept by an honest rough tchman, named Wilson, who appears to be usily engaged in repairing and decorating his House—his wife is a bustling open hearted wo-man, possessing all that frankness that makes you feel at Home, and occasionally on my wanrings here, can bear testimony to her good and ell stored larder. Several varieties of new Fish have appeared

n the Stream here, that have gradually worked heir way through the canal from Lake Erie, some of them are of fine size and if I mistake not, are of the Perch species.

A new Bird has also made its appearance that the boys call the "Sky Shooter"—it will dart almost perpendicularly into the air to such a hight that the eye can scarcely follow it, and will then descend obliquely to the ground again. It is not the European Sky Lark,—it loes not sing in its flight, and wears a much nore beautiful dress, and is somewhat larger,

the ground, on its descent, reminds me very much of the Sky Lark. Yours truly A CONSTANT READER. For the Morning Post. NSWER TO THE QUERIES OF "CIR-CUMBENDIBUS," The Gazette of yesterday contains twelve que-

ut its sudden accelerated movement, when near

although well known to come from the same and only source that has always been hostile to the t a BASE LIE, and let the lie stick in the throat | Steubenville Road, are nevertheless entitled to The friends of the Steubenville Road are happy to have an opportunity of thus publicly meet-

ries respecting the Steubenville Railroad, which,

ing the attacks of its foes. QUERY 1. Is not the Zanesville and Columbu Road here spoken of, the "Central Ohio Railroad" from Columbus to Bridgeport, apposite Wheeling Answer. The Zancsville and Columbus road poken of, is the road exhibited on the map as eading from Columbus, in Franklin county, to Innesville, in Muskingum county.

This road the people of Wheeling are anxious o have extended to Bridgeport, where, crossing the river, it will connect with the Hempfield road, and thus divert trade from Pittsburgh .-But, by the intersection of the Steubenville road at Zanesville, this evil will be averted, and trade brought to Pittsburgh that would otherwise go through Wheeling. QUEST. 2. Has the Steubenville Company made any such "arrangement" for the use of 45 miles, or of any part, of the Central Ohio Railroad?

Ans. 2. The Zancsville and Columbus road is be constructed for the transportation of me chandise and passengers, between Zanesville and Columbus, and is a public highway, subject to the same "arrangements" for transportation, as are to be made by the Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad for transportation upon the roads which it intersects or connects with. QUEST. 3. Will the Central Ohio Company con

Columbus, when it wishes to carry them one han Ans. The Central Ohio Company will consent to carry any trade or travel 46 miles, or any other distance that may be required. Railroads are authorised to facilitate trade, not to control it. To carry where nausongers and husiness choose to go, not where a railroad can make most money out of it. Will the Pennsyl- threatened, in order to gratify the caprice of vania and Ohio Railroad refuse to carry to Alli ance, trade and passengers bound for Cleveland.

to Wheeling, because they could make more to Pittsburgh? QUEST. A. If the two rival lines are identical for A miles, and only 16 miles apart where they strike the Ohio river, at Bridgeport and at Cross Creek, why

because they could make more money by carry-

ing them on to Mansfield? Can the Pennsylva

nia road compel its passengers and trade to go

not make 16 miles of level roud along the rive bank, instead of 100 miles of road through the rive Axs. Because the Steubenville and Ohio Railroad intersecting at Zanesville makes the phortest route, the best route to the Eastpassing through a highly important section of country, traversed by no other road, and will bring an immense trade to Pittsburgh that would | ing in it the harrel of soap made the day preotherwise pass through Wheeling by the Hempfield road. In short, because the Steubenville and Indiana Railroad, by intersecting at Zanesville, will establish the commerce of Pittsburgh, while the other route builds up the commerce of

Wheeling to the ruin of Pittsburgh. Quen. 5. How is the Steubenville and Pittsburgh Railroad to cross the Ohio river at Steubenville and at Pittsburgh? Ava It will cross the river at Pittsburgh by similar means used by the Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad to cross from Allegheny, It will cross the Ohio river at Steubenville by the same means that the Hempfield and Belpre Railroads, and the central Ohio Railroad, will cross the river at Wheeling, and the Baltimore Rall

road at Fish Creek and Parkersburg. QUEST. 6. If by bridges, how high are they to be and howmuch are they to cost? Ans. If the Steubenville road crosses the riv er at Steubenville by a bridge, it will be high enough not to obstruct navigation-it will cost ust so much as will be required to construct it. A bridge can more easily be built at Steubenbigher elevation, narrow span, and less expense, than at any other point between Pittsburgh and the mouth of the Ohio.

QUEST. 7. If those who have contended toutly against the Wheeling Bridge are now in Ju-or of the Steubenville Bridge, how do they explain the apparent inconsistency? Ans. There is no inconsistency apparent of mapparent. Those who oppose the Wheeling Bridge do so because it is built so low as to be on obstruction to navigation. They will oppose, with equal vigor, an obstruction at Steubenville or any where else. And at Steubenville a bridge can be built, so as to be no obstruction to navi-

gation, cheaper than any where else on the river.

QUEST. 8. If the road is to have a ferry at each nd, how is it to carry any freight, or to be worked at any profit? Ans. At the Pittsburgh end it will carry freight in the same mode, and be worked with the same profit as a ferry for the trade and travel of the Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad Company between Allegheny and Pittsburgh. A ferry at the Steubenville end will carry freight in the same way and he worked with the same profit as a ferry between the Hempfield Road at Wheeling, or the Baltimore Road at Parkersburg, and the Ohio roads with which they connect.

QUEST. 9. How many large and populous town Pittsburgh? Ans. More than are to be found on any forty miles of the Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad, between Beaver and Massillon. The forty miles my and whig retrenchment. of country from Steubenville to Pittsburgh is

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warranced in the belief that it was formed by the hand of man, and I cannot feel sure that it was not. With the Post and some pleasing book in my pocket, I frequently go upon it, and divide the time by reading, and looking through the foliage at the boats busily gliding up and the route of the railroad will intestimony, proviked the demot terfere with no public highway. A right of way has been ceded by all the landholders in Virtue and the foliage at the boats busily gliding up and the route of the railroad will intestimony, proviked the demot terfere with no public highway. A right of way has been ceded by all the landholders in Virtue and the foliage at the boats busily gliding up and ginia, and if necessary the road could be con-

gislature of Virginia authorising the right of ound, and intends constructing a Dwelling to the passage, and to avoid that obstruction it ither upon or near it.

Who knows but that the Aborigines with long

Here the obstruction is voluntarily removed and toil, completed its architecture and that there are now entombed beneath its green surface, the no such necessity exists. Besides, there is no dead bodies of a host of noble Warriors, that

large sepulchre, where the mouldering bones of the poor Indian may be quietly resting, and unconscious that the relentless grasp of the "White Man" has despoiled his race of their fair dominions. Gen. Brady once flourished here, whose unerring Rifle caused many to descend into a premature grave. State in the Union. The question is answered moreover, by judicial decisions in Virginia. New York, Connecticut, Kentucky, Missouri, Ohio, Indiana, Louisiana and South Carolina—and by Chief Justice TANKY in the Supreme Court of the United States, in these words: "The residence of a corporation in one State reates no insuperable objection to its power of ontracting in another State. It is a mere articial being, invisible and intangible, yet it is a person for certain purposes in contemplation of law, and has been recognized as such by the de-cisions of this Court. Natural persons, through ie intervention of agents, are ing contracts in countries where they do not reside, and where they are not personally present when the contract is made, and nobody has ever

oubted the validity of these agreements. And what greater objection can there be to the ca-pacity of an artificial person by its agents to bly in the world. make a contract within the scope of its limited powers, in a sovereignty in which it does not reside, provided such contracts are permitted to be made by them by the laws of the place? "It is well settled that, by the law of comity mong nations, a corporation created by one overeignty is permitted to make contracts in nother, and to sue in its courts; and that the same law of comity prevails among the several sovereignties of this Union. The public and well known and long continued usages of trade, the general acquiescence of the States, the par-ticular legislation of some of them, as well as the legislation of Congress, all concur in prov ing the truth of this proposi QUEST. 11. How much will the road cost, and

what dividends will it pay with a ferry at each end nd with the Hempfield Railroad on one side of and the river on the other? Ans. It is estimated that the Pittsburgh and Steubenville Railroad will cost \$800,000, and that with a ferry at each end and the Hempfield Railroad on one side of it, and the river on the other, it will pay as good if not better dividends than any other railroad connecting with Pitts- crop of our county, which is said to be very fine, is now

burgh. QUEST. 12. Why not make a Railroad along the river bank, from Beaver, by Wellsoille and Steub-enville, to Bridgeport—and, with a level line, con-nect four railroads and accommodate all interests? CIRCUMBENDIBUS.

Axs. Because a direct Railroad between Pittsburgh and Steubenville will be only forty miles long, while the circumbendibus will be 72 miles long. Because the Steubenville road will open through Pittsburgh, the shortest and most direct route between Cincinnati and Philadelphia. Because it is the only road which will prevent the trade between Cincinnati and Philadelphia from being diverted from Pittsburgh. ed away a portion of the Central f

instead of Wheeling. Because it is not probable that the people of Pittsburgh will be anxious to sacrifice their own commercial prosperity " to accommodate all interesta," not even for the Hempfield road, the Central Ohio Road, the Belpre road or any circum bendibus company, whose feelings are manifestv hostile to Pittsburgh.

Having thus fully answered the questions of 'Circumbendibus," it is to be hoped he will abate that icalous bostility to the Steubenville load which every one knows and smiles at. The people of Pittsburgh cannot be expected to sacrifice their own interests, now so seriously any one. But whether asked for information, or from a covert hostility that is unwilling to

which prevailed with more or less violence over a large part of this county, on the evening of the 19th ultimo, left in the township of Huntingdon, a very auusing and withal malicious evidence of its power.

The family of a Mr. Gross had retired to rest as usual in the evening, and wrapt in the sweet leep known to honest industry, were uncon-cious of the mischevious pranks of the storm king. On opening the door next morning, Mr. G was hewildered by the altered appearance and position of things around him; and at first imagined that he was in his barn instead of house. Yet there was the fire place, and standvious, the chairs, the cat upon the hearthstone and all the utensils of the kitchen. Assured from this survey that there was something wrong with either his head or his house, he resently discovered that the barn or shed had cen entirely demolished—blown away by the torm, and that the house a frame dwel been lifted from its foundation and carried across he road, a distance of eighty feet and set down upon the spot where the barn had stood. Not one of the family had been awakened by the shock—the barrel of soap had not been disturb--pails, dishes and tables seemed all uncon-

t must have crossed the road; though there was not a mark or evidence that any reluctant plank or board had dragged on the ground — Carbontle Transcript. The Cincinnati Nonpareil records the folowing capital joke: A few evenings since two young men went to the residence of two young ladies on Fifth street, to make a social call. The heat was very op-pressive; they adjourned from the parlor to the door steps, where they scated themselves. An hour was spent in social chat, when the young ladies were called to attend to some duties inside ville, so as not to obstruct navigation, with a the house. On their return, after some minutes absence, they found both the young gallants stretched on the door steps fast asleep. The girls resolved not to disturb their slumbers, but extinguished the lights, and retired for the night. Their beauxs slept on till they were awakened by the watchman, who demanded to know what

cious of change; and upon examination at the

they were doing in that situation? They were ished on finding the doors closed upon them and nobody stirring in the house; and on asceraining that it was two o'clock in the morning, they were dumb-founded. Explaining matters to the watchmen, they were allowed to travel about their business, which they did, feeling about as flat as diluted dish-water The Indiana Sentinel, in reply to a whig who had taken an economical fit, gives the following striking exploit in the way of retrench-

ment-about the only one the Whigs over atempted in the federal government: At the extra session of 1841, the whigs, or ranized a committee on retrenchment. committee visited the custom houses in Philalelphia and New York, eat fine dinners and despins and New York, ear interminers and drank good wine at the expense of Uncle Sam, and, after a long sitting, they made a report, reducing the pay of the orphan boys who acted as pages about the capitol, reducing their number, and limiting the amount of stationery, saying nothing about their own pay or mileage; and finally requiring Jemmy Maher, the public gar-dener, instead of feeding the grass he cut from he public grounds to his cow, to advertise and sell it at public auction. This, Jemmy, as an honest man, faithfully carried out, and the re sult was that the advertisement cost the gov-ernment four dollars, and the hay sold for three dollars and forty cents. So much for whig econo

A MONSTER VILLAIN.—The most brutal mur not exceeded in fertility, population, wealth, in-der we have heard of for a twelve month, was dustry, or any element essential to the useful-perpetrated in Jackson township, Ashland county, Ohio, on the 3th inst. Mr. Vantilburg, and

[" Prove all things, hold fast to that which is good?" I will not wrap around me, for a robe,
This worn-our mantle, Custom: I would be.
That which my soul proclaims I should be—free,
That which my soul proclaims I should be—free,
To act upon convictlen. I would probe
Ev'n to the very centre of its globe,
The deepeast depths of Thought, and seek for Tru
With all the force and compass of my mind.
With should I sink into the tethargy
Of age while I have energy and youth?
And if the so favored as to find
That I have found it—thereon will I base
My trust, and 'look the whole world in the face,'
Nor fear the thunders of dogmatic creed.

Scribblings and Clippings. Arkansas is the only Slave State that has do her population within the last ten years. In 1840 population was 77,639-in 1950 it numbered 102,678. uch are the fruits of her liberal policy, a few years

- Commander T. G. Benham has been appoin the command of the U.S. sloop of war Cyane, now fit-ting out at the Gosport Navy Yard. - "The Workingmen's Iron and Nail Company, cently organized at Phænixville, for manufacturi prooses, is in the full tide of successful experiment; - The wife of Eben G. Butholomew, of Harlem, Winnebago county, Ill., was killed by lightning, while usleep in bed with her husband and child. Mr. Barthomew received a slight shock. The child was severe

The property of Philadelphia is rated at \$137, 000,000; of Bosion \$214,000,000; of New York at \$256,-000,000. Dividing the property by the population, each Philadelphian is worth 8331; each New Yorker \$256,and each Bostonian over \$1500, making Boston the rich-

- Scarce one person out of twenty marries his first love, and scarce one of twenty of the remainder has cause to rejoice at having done so. What we love in hose early days is generally rather a functial creation four own than a reality. We build statues of snow and weep when they melt. - It is reported that the New York Tribune new igner will divide this year, \$80,000 clear profit, abou

\$21,000 each to threeley & McElrath, and the rest to ? ssuciates in the editorship and booking. "The three appraisers at large are to meet in Wash cure a uniform appraisement of imported goods at all he ports of the United States.

- Dr. Tyng, of New York, at a recen and that of the six hundred members of his Church, he did not know a single person who either drank liquor, or offered it to others. And he never saw, in any of their wellings, any of the paraphernalia of drinking. - We learn that Secretary Corwin has re-establish

c the Custom House station at Mareus Hook. The old Inspector, Edw. Waggoner, Esq , has been re-appoint --- The Port Tobacco (Md.) Times says - "The whea harvested. The out crop in but a meagre one. Tobac co. com, potatoes, grass, and gorden vegetables are stil

suffering for want of rain." - Queen Victoria's Lord Chamberlain has signified, in accordance with the command of her Majesty to Viscount Maldon, that his presence can be dispensed with at court, in consequence of his having seduced the wife of Capt. Hawkins.

Prof. Silliman says the excavations of the Mam-A friend says the following is good grammar:

"That mat thus that that man uttered was not that that that that other gentleman referred to." ___ A few days ago, a bird's nest was discovered it an apple tree at Styrrap, England, made from three la-dies' collars, which had been missed from an adjoining hedge five weeks previously.

We learn from Petroit that the water had warh.

Depot for the Western and South-Western trade 10th instant, by anomalbus backing off the pier into the On the 25th ultimo, in St. Paul's Chusch, Kittanning, by her father, the Rev. William Hilton, ANN E. HH. TON to JOHN W. ROHHER, District Attorney of Armstrong county—all of Kittanning.

On the 14th unstant, R. G. ALEXANDER, of Saltimore, to Miss E. C. SMITH, of St. Louis.

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nt, at Sawmill Run, Mrs On Wednesday, the 10th instant, at Sawmill Run, Mrs. M'INTOSH, wife of M. M'INTOSH, aged 53 years.
Her funeral will take place ruts morstso, at 10 o'clk., from the residence of her husband.

The Professional merits of JAMES S. CRAFT his name through the Press for nomination by the Dem featle Convention. As a practical man of business I has no superior in the State, as may be known by be to be speak holdly, any further enquiries by "Circumbendibus" will be plainly, respectfully and cheerfully and cheerfully answered.

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Institute of iced, 30 and 31. His experience as a metrantile and matter in chancery, and familiar acquired fully answered.

PITTSBURGH.

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Y ESTERDAY afternoon, somewhere in the vicinit of the Diamond, a pair of GOLD EYE GLASSE. The Ender will be suitably rewarded by leaving the at this Office By17:2r



PATENT METALLIC BURIAL CASES. PATERY HEVALUE BURNAM CASES, "I'ME subscribers having recently made a rrangements. A with the Patentee of this new and reducible intention for the manufacture and safe of the article in the West, they having been manufactured heriofore exclusively in the East, where they are superneding the use of wooden coffins, take this nethod of informing the public, that they are now manufacturing eighteen different sizes of the modern Sarcophagus, varying in length from 21 inches to 64 feet, with width and depth suitable for bodies of ordinary size, and for those who desire space for cushioning, or for bodies of anusual dimensions; have several sizes deeper and wider. This in-They are thoroughly enameled inside and out, and

They are thoroughly enamiled inside and out, and thus made impervious to air and indestructible. They are highly ornamental, and of a classic form, are light and portable, while they combine the greatest strength which metal is capable of, in a given quantity.

When properly accured with cement they are perfectly air tight, and free from exhalation of offensive gases. They cost no more than good wooden coffins, and are better than only other article in use, (of whatever cost,) for transportation, yaults, or ordinary interments, as has better than any other article in use, (of whatever cost,) for transportation, vanita, or ordinary interments, as has been proven by actual experiments, and certified its by some of our most betentified men; also, by the Honorables Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Lewis Class, and other distinguished Senators who have witnessed themerits, and whose letters, together with other evidences of their worth, may be seen at our Agents' Burial Cuse Depot, No. 374 Main street, three doors above Ninth, where we intend to keep on, hand at all times, such a stock of all sizes and degrees of ornament and finish as will suit the most diversified tastes.

We invite the attention of the public, and of undertakers particularly throughout the west, to an examination of the article, and request them not to rely upon the representations of undertrakers not using the article, whose interest it would be to misterpresent item. esentations of unurrium of the sent them atterest it would be to misrepresent them. W. C. DAVIS & CO. Patent Metallic Burial Cases.

Sarcophagus Warerooms. 374 Main street; Cincinnati July, 1851. THE undersigned, George K. Ronvers, undertaker at

16 70 to 76 "20,00"
Name plates from \$4,50 to \$50 per dozen,
Moderate additional charge for extra gilding and or
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[17] Funerals attended hearse and carriages furnished, and conveyances, with appropriate attendants provided for transportation to any part of the country, or application at the office as above. THE commodicus TWO STORY HOUSE, just completed in the modern style, with a large stable and fine yard, together with an excellent well

rent.
For particulars enquire of WM. M. ARTHURS, or of GEORGE. ARTHURS, at the corner of Fourth and smithfield streets.

Adjourned Orphans' Court Sale. PURSUANT to an order of the Orphans-Court of Allegheny County, the undersigned will expose to
public sale on the premises, on Saurday the 18th day of them is Dr. Guyzou's Yellow Dock and
sarsparilla.

See advertisement.

July, 1851, at 2 o'clock, P. M., that certain lot of ground
in Lawrenceville, at the junction of the Buller and
Greensburgh Roads, containing about one and a held
acres in lots, to suit purchasets. A plan of the lots can
be accepted by the undersigned on the premise.

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It The Proprietors of the Morning Post beg leave to inform their friends and the public that they have received from the Foundry of L. Johnson & Co., Philadelphia, a very large stock of beautiful-NEW TYPE of every size and variety imaginable. They are now prepared to execute all kinds of Job Ann Fancy Carl Paintino, in a style unsurpassed by any Office in the country, and upon the lowest terms.

HARPER & LAYTON.

Pittiburgh, June 9, 1851. Pittsburgh, June 9, 1851.

Type for Sale.

Type for Sale, very low for cash, or approved paper. The type has been used with great care, 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 chases, as good as new, Column and Parallel Rules, Dashes, &c. The above materials will all be sold at a bargain, if application is made soon. Address (post paid), je9

HARPER & LAYTON, Fort Buildings, Pauburgh.

Register of Wills.—We are authorised to inhunce that ANDREW BARCLAY, of the City of Alegheny, will be a candidate for the office of Register Wills, subject to the decision of the Democratic Company. Convention.

[From the Louisville Journal, May 29th, 1851.]

Dr. J. S. Houghton's Pepsin, for Dyspepsis Prepared from Rennet, or the Stomach of the Ox.

[J. Un, the 7th of May, 1851, Rev. M. D. Williams Pestors of the Fourth Pessburgian Church, in Lautstein

Prepared from Rennet. of the Summer of the Villiams. Pastor of the Fourth Preaby terian Church, in Louisville Rentucky, was and had been for a long time confined the room, and most of the time to his bed, with Dyspen sin and Chronic Diarrheas; and was; to all appearance on the very verge of the grave, and acknowledged to be oby his physician, who had tried all the ordinary mean in his power, without effect, and at the above name time, the patient, with the consent of his obvisician, commenced the use of Dr. Houghten's "FPFSIN," and; the astonishment, surprise and delight of all, he warmed relieved the first day. The third day he left his room. The sixth day, which was excessively hot, however on wisit to the country; and, on the histeeth day, though not entirely restored to his natural strengthe was so far recovered as to go along a journey of two hundred miles, where he arrived in safety, much improved in health, having had no disturbance of the ston ach or bowels, ofter taking the first doss of Pepris. Thes facts are not controvertible, and that this is a case whic ought to convince all skeptics that there is a power! "PEPSIN." Let physicians and dyspeptics investigate KFNERE & MPOWELL, Agents.

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ation, that might have been prevented by this caution? To accomplish which, there is no urdock, with the pure and genuine Honduras Sar a. For general debility during this warm weat as of intellect.

KEYBER & M'DOWELL,

Wholesale and Retail Agent

Wholesale and Retail Agents, 140 Wood at, Finsburg For sale by D. M. Curry and Joseph Longlass, A-heny City, and by Druggists generally. a Jet2daw NT LUNCH served up every day at 10 o'clock, at Pittsburgh Life Insurance Company. CAPITAL 8100,000. OFFICE, No. 75 FOURTH STR OFFICERS: President—James S. Hoon; Vice President—Samuel M'Clurkan. Treasurer—Joseph S. Leech.

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stay here will depend much upon circumstances, and it will be advisable for those who wish to consult him, to make an early call.

Dr. H. may be consulted, until further notice, in Allegheny City, second brick dwelling beyond the school nouse, in Rebecca street. Petroleum t Petroleum t
Shirleysburg, Huntingdon Co., Pa., March 4, 51.
S.M. Kier: Deat Sir—Your Petroleum is working wonders in this vicinity; therefore, we would thank you to send us two dozen by the Pennsylvania Railroad. We are entirely out, and it is being inquired for almost every day.

Yours, respectfully. rours, respectfully,

JOHN LONG & CO.

Haysraille, Ashland Co., Ohio, March 10, '51.

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Your medicine is working wonders in this region.

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Yours, &c. W. W. We can obtain saveral excellent certificates, if you desire them. Yours, &c., W. W. SCOTT.
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Also, by the proprietor, S. M. Klick.

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Wonderful Ointment. ago one of my feet was severely injured, in consequence of the footswelling very large, and being remarkable painful, most of the time I could only hobble about with painful, most of the time I could on y hobble about with the assistance of a staff, and not being able to endure in shoe on the foot I wore a moccason. During the first fouriern years suffering, I followed, strictly, the advice of many celebrated physicians—its year, used fouriern bottles of Dr. Trank's Magnetic Ointment—all, however, failed to afford permanent relief. Last November I concluded to have the foot taken of—to which my friends objected. Drially, about the first of December, I was induced to apply your Wouderful Ontiment, and in less than thirty days after the first application; I laid aside my staff, put on my shoes without any inconvenience, and now get about like other men.

GEORGE TURNER,
February 10, 1549. [621]. Well st., Chicago. In calling attention to Dr. Guyzott's improved er

that we are doing a service to all who may be afflicted with Scrofulous and other disorders originating in the Sarsaparilla atone.

It is one of the few advertised medicines that cannot be stigmatized with quackery, for the '. Yellow Dock' and "Sarsaparilla" are well known to be the most of Calcar Lead or the same time innoxious.) agents in the and "Sarsaparina" are well known to be lie most efficient (and at the rame time innoxious), agents in the whole Materia Medica, and by far the best and purest preparation of them is Dr. Guyzott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla.

See advertisement. [je21]

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THEATRE.Mr. JOSEPH FOSTER The Manager respectfully announces that he has made an arrangement with the world renowned.

LEVI NORTH!

The greatest Ri et of the age, and his celebrated Troupe of Equestrians, together with his magnificent Stud of Horses, including the wonderful Dancing Horse, TAMMANY,

And the unrivalled Trick Pony.

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For a series of grand Arena performances. A spacious
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The Prices of Admission during the Equestrian Sea-The Prices of Admission during the Equestrian Season will be as follows:
Boxes and Parquette
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Health Office.

THE public are informed that the OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HRAUTH of the City of rittaburgh is at No. 29, Grant street, between Fourth and Diamond streets, where all Noices and Communications for the Board must be left.

CHARLES NAYLOR. Adams & Lo's Express Office,

N and after Monday, the 14th inst., we will dispute Messengers delly (Wednesdeys and Sturdays excepted.) for Cincinnati, via Cleveland and Columbus.—Time through to Cincinnati, 2th Abours.

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MANURE AND HAY FORKS.—A good supply of N. Harper & Co's Manure and Hay Forks on hand and for sale at Eastern prices.

R. W. POINDEXTER.

1912.—Agent for Harper & Co, Water street. Valuable Real Estate at Private Sale. MIE undersigned offers for sale at moderate prices an-on easy terms of payment, the following city propd

any, viz —

No. 1. Four eligible Building Lots on Gearry street,
each 25 feet front by 120 deep - Phese Lots are nearly
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4. Two Building Lote, one 50 feet front, the other 25 feet front, on the western corner of Wainut and Quarry streets, by 107 feet deep.

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6. A Block of Lois 221 feet front by 300 feet deep on Quarry street.

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Nedical College of Ohio.

ESSION OF 1851-22—They thirty second

Session of this Institution will open on the 15th of October next, and cope on the last of February, under the following arrangements.

L. M. Lawson, M. D., Professor of Physiology and arnology.

T. O. adwards, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics, and Medical Jurisprudence. nd Therapeutics, and Medical Jurisprudence. R. D. Museey, M. D., Profestor of urgery. I andon C. Rives, M. D., Profestor of Obstetrics, and is Direases of Women and Chilterie. Jahn Bell, M. D., Professor of Theory and Practice of John Davis, M. D.; Demonstrator of Anatomy, The Distecting Rooms will be opened for classes st of October.

Clinical Lectures on Medicine and Surgery will be de-

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PRELIMIN ANY LECTURES.

A course of Lectures will be delivered by the Faculty, (free of charge), commencing on the lat of Uctober; also, Clinical Lectures at the Commercial Hospital.

FERS.—For a full course of Lectures, \$105; Marticalition and Library Ticket, \$5; Disaceting Ticket, \$10; Graduation—Fee, \$25; Hospital Ticket, \$5, phyable in advance. advance.

|| The Board (including the expenses of room, itsel and light), can be obtained at from \$2 to \$3 per week.

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L. M. LAWSON, M. D.

Dean of the Faculty,

South side of Sixth st. ber. Walnut and Vine.

Cincinnati, July 1851—js14

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TO contradict the statement of MARY FINCH, my
wice, I must tell TRUTH. I went and demanded
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telles having spins of money in his nonsession, the me is the baving sums of money in his possession, due me. I have a house rented, and a good home for my wife, when it pleases her to come.

WILLIAM H. FINCH, JR. MOUNT AUBURN.—That very desirable property
Is now offered for sale, in twenty valuable, lots, each containing about half an acre of excellent Garden Land, frow in ra high, state of cultivation, and an abond ance of fruit, shrubbery and shadetrees, davers, dc.
Mount Auburn is well known to be a pleasant and healthy location, with delightful scenery, situated on the west side of the Clip line of Allendeny, and only about three-fourths of a mile from the Market house.

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COLUMBUS, OHIO, OPPOSITE THE NEW STATE HOUSE. Diamond Sparks.

PECRIVED To-DAY, 200 Diamond Sparks, selected Glass Cutters' use.
JNO: B. McFADDEN & CO. Dissolution.
TN CONSEQUENCE of the decease of John McFa-Liden, the partnership heretofore existing between Me-raden & Covode is hereby dissolved. John F. Cole is ally authorized to settle the business of the Late firm.— persons having claims will please present them for ayment.—Princhergh, Johy, ist, 1855. PARTNERSHIP. Covode & Cole, [Successor to MicFaden & Covode.] he business of the Agency of the Pennsylvania Cen-Railroad Company will hereafter be conducted un-the name and style of COVODE & COLE,

OFFICE OF PITTERVEOR GAS COMPANY, THIS Trustees of the Pittsburgh Gas Company, have this day declared a divident of Two Dollars and Fifty Cents on each share of the capital stock in the Pittsburgh Gas Company, bayable on demand at the Office of the Company. JAMES W. CHRISTY, OST—On last Tursday evening, July 10th, a MEMORANDUM BOOK, containing sandry papers,
hich are of no use to any person but the owner. Any
prson leaving, it at this Office, or, at Charles Kent's
tall, in the Diamond blarket, or with Thomas A. Rowy, Second District Street Commissioner, Fulton street,
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A LOT OF GROUND on the west side of Washington at test street; 160 feet south of Wy he street; 167 feet leep by 20 feet front; on which is erected a smill two story brick Dwelling Hungs. Terma-low for cashed.

D. W. & A. S. BELL.

Altorreys at Law,

1915:1w* Fourth st., bet. Smithfield, and Grant. Notice:

As MARY FINCH, my wife, has left my bed and accountable for any debts contracted by her from this late, (July Hib). Notice. William H. Finch. REPUD: ATE the above notice of Ir, my husband, as it was he that without cause or proyocation, and wit provision for my support, but a kind fand protecting. [1915:31-1] ERRE!— 60 bbis, No. 3 Mackerel, (Mass. inspection 40 hf do 3 do do do 30 hf do 2 do do do; 20 hf do 1 do do do;

20 hf do Just received and for sale by MILLER & RICKETSON. DIPES-80 hxs. clay Pipes; I hoen; Cholera Morbins, &c.; For sale by

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MADEIRA WINE—London Particular." for sale

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