CATHERINE HAVES. EXTRACT PROM A LETTER

LONDON, July 16th, 1851. -I presume that you have already had volames recounted to you of the manifold perfec tions and numerous excellencies of Catharine Hayes, the last great vocalist England has re cently found. In truth the present is, or has been, very prolific of musical celebrities. Sontag had vanished but, turned up again as Madame Rossi, with a fresher and more exquisite voice than ever she had before. Alboni was discovered. Viardot. Garcia returned to residence to reconstructions. overed, Viardot Garcia returned to Jenny Lind culminated, and Catharine Hayes arose, while Persiani was the only star upon the vocal stage whose lustre dimmed on the horizon. Well you had Jenny Lind amongst you and ss has been so magnificently all anticipation—having indeed, cast the triumphs of Fanny Ellsler and the rewards of Ole completely into the shade—that a second flight of singing birds is about to wing its way t your shores, and I confess myself s

rious to know what manner of reception it will In fact, Catharine Hayes is more the class of singer to captivate your public than any other with whom I have for some time been acquainted She is strikingly handsome, and is, perhaps, one of the loveliest prima donnas that we have ye had on the Italian stage in England. Her hai is auburn in color with a slight tendency to red her eyes are a deep and vivid blue, and the whole contour of her face is classically correct and heautiful. This, of course, would weigh for little, were she not also a great vocalist; for Fa vanti, alias Miss Edwards, the contralto who appeared on the boards of Lumley's opera (Her

daiesty's Theatre) some years since was singuarly beautiful. She, however, labored under the strange incapacity of being unable to sing in tune, and this, of course, rendered her unsu cessful after her first appearance, when her face took the house by storm. On the second night the audience began to think about her singing, and on the morning following she was severely criticised by the press. Then came her third carance, and after this she stood "no where" a public estimation.

Miss Hayes, however, has nothing of this to progress since that period, in addition to which the rivalry of the two establishments has placed it out of possibility for any singer to be cried up beyond her real merits. As Covent Garden naturally takes every possible means of calling deficiencies of Her Ma iesty's Theatre, so Her Majesty's is ever prone her appearance at the other theatre. In fact, Haves has a most brilliant and clear sporano, which has been cultivated by her with the greatest success under two of the most able teachers in Europe—Garcia and Filipo Ronconi Indeed, she was a very nearly three years studying under the first named of these two masters and, previous to her going to Milan to study un-der Ronconi, I had heard her, and confess that I should have considered her musical education could have gained under Filipo Ronconi, unless intended her first debut at Milan, where she was strikingly successful, having from that moment occupied the first place upon the opera stage in Here she sung at the opera in Milan, Naples, and Florence, and everywhere with a which was unexampled. Indeed, her first benefit, at Milan, produced one of those ses where indement seems completely merged in enthusiasm, and stamped her as pre-emine ly the favorite of the Italians. Her florituri are

unexampled in their sweetness and flexibility with which she employs them, while the passion and verve with which she brings out the more forci--bly dramatic portion of her music more than graph Office of this city for a copy of the pro-Indeed, it is in her thorough appreciation of the intention of the composer that I consider the power of Catherine Hayes principally resiintention which he has given to his composition. As a dramatic artist, (nor do I apply this to the cotyped form of the lyric drams, but to her lad or a common English sir.) she confers interest on the most common-place thought, and some half-dozen of her Irish ballads are, indeed, the

finest and sweetest examples of lyric feeling—I had almost said passion, although the words would have been out of place here—which I have I am somewhat anxious to hear what success can scarcely be as great a pecuniary success as Mile. Lind has had; yet I have no hesitation in anticipating for "la bella Catarina" an even greater success in point of reputation. She will gain insensibly upon you every time you hear her; and in a year if you do not write and tell me that she stands fully as high in reputation, you will have in two months more, the freshest pice and one of the greatest of modern vocalists among you, and I trust, as I firmly believe, that she will have no reason to regret her present determined:

ent determination to see America. Costume of the Soldiers of the Revolution. well as useful, if some one or more of the now remaining "oldest inhabitant" would contribute to the public press their recollections of two is the form of the hat or cap of the infantry, and the other is the kind of regimental colors

and their device.

The writer says: of reliable facts in the premises. If we look in-to Graydon's Memoirs, himself a captain in the Revolution, we find nothing to enlighten us in the premises. The nearest approach to what we wish to learn is in "Watson's Annals of Philadelphia." He there says, in his chapter on "Militin and the Colonial Defence," speaking of the Philadelphia companies after the Peace, (as if following some of the uniform of the preceding war) that Capt. Sproat's company of infantry—the "Buck-tail company"—wore a short blue cloth coatee, lapelled with red, white vest and breeches, white stockings, black knee-bands or cap, the front turned up in an oval shape bout the law crown, and orname buck-tail pompon. The artillery at the same time, under Capt. Fisher, wore a long skirted blue coat, turned up with red; yellow vest and breeches, black leggings, and wearing the large "artillery cocked hat," square to the front with a long black feather. In another place the same author describes the American Flag, as borne by the Alfred frigate, when she sailed, having on board Paul Jones, as lieutenont, having thirteen stripes of red and blue, and a rattlesnake

in a running attitude, with the words "Don't Trend on Me." Some of us can remember "old soldiers." as they called themselves, coming abroad to ask charity, who were felt hats, covered over the crown with bear skin, and one side looped up with a buck's tail. The Americans, too, were proverbially called Buck-tails. Now is the time to gather up what can be known. Will any cor,

MR. DICKENS' APOLOGY FOR MIRTH.-It is some thing even to look upon enjoyment so that it he free and wild, and in the face of natrire, though it is but the enjoyment of an idio. It is some-thing to know that Heaven has left the capacity of gladness in such a cree ture's breast; it is something to be assured that however lightly something to be assured that however lightly men may crush that faculty in their fellows, the great Creator of man kind imparts it even to his despised and slighted work. Who would not rather see a poor idiot happy in the sunlight, than a wise man pining in a darkened jail? Ye

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PITTSBURGH: MONDAY MORNING AUGUST 11, 1851. DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR WILLIAM BIGLER.

OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, SETH CLOVER OF CLARION 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, pursuant to adjournment at the St. Charles Hotel, on Saturday forencon July 26th, at 11 o'clock.

Mr. BURKE, the Chairman, read the call of the meeting. On motion, the following resolution

adopted:

Resolved. That the Democratic citizens of the different Townships, Boroughs and Wards in Allegheny County, be requested to meet on Saturday, the 16th day of August next, at their usual places of meeting, to select delegates to represent them in the County Convention, to be held on the Wednesday following, (August 20th,) at 11 o'clock, A. M., at the Court House, in the City of Pittsburgh, for the purpose of nomina-ting a ticket for County officers. The Democrats of the various Townships will meet bethe Democrats of the different wards of the Cities of Pittsburgh and Allegheny and of the Several Boroughs, will meet between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock.

The Democratic citizens of the First Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, will meet at the Fulton kept by Mr. Hugh Sally. The Democrats of Chartiers township meet at the house of D. C. Jones (Obey's old stand,) on the Steubenville road. The Democrats of Duquesue Borough will

meet at the School House, in said borough.
On motion of John Cover, Esq., seconded by H. S. MAGRAW, Esq., it was Resolved, That the primary meetings be re-quested to take into consideration the propriety of instructing their delegates to said County rates to the State Convention, to assemble at Harrisburg, on the 4th of March next, to nominate a candidate for Canal Commissioner, and appoint delegates to the next National Convenn, to nominate candidates for President and Vice President. A. BURKE, Chairman. L. Habper, Sec'y.

We are indebted to the O'Reilly Teleceedings of the Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the Atlantic and Ohio Telegraph Company. held at Pittsburgh, July 17, 1851; and also for She seems to feel with and for him, and a Card giving the tariff of prices for messages never fails to bring out every bit of meaning and to the different points with which the lines of this company connect.

PITTSBURGH AND STEUBENVILLE RAILBOAD .-A notice for a public meeting in favor of this enterprise will be found in its appropriate place in this paper, to be held on Monday evening, at the rooms of the Board of Trade, at which time the committee, who proceeded to Philadelphia under a resolution of a former meeting, wil make their report.

We may take this opportunity of saying that the failure of the Gazette to notice the organiza-tion of the P. & S. Railroad Company arose, not from a feeling of hostility, as the Post charac teristically charges, nor through an oversight, but because the notice passed at once into the advertising department, and did not come unde per was issued .- Pittsburgh Gazette.

For It is an old remark that "a poor excuse does. I scarcely know what I shall think of your is better than no excuse." The open hostility of the editor of the Gazette, and his keepers to the Pittsburgh and Steubenville Railroad is well known in this community. If the Deacon failed to notice the organization of our Pittsburgh Railroad, "through an oversight," we will overlook the matter, if he promises to give it a fair, honest and candid notice between this and A correspondent of the Philadelphia North the time for electing Directors. The above par-American says it would be very gratifying as graph, extorted from him reluctantly, really amounts to nothing. We wish to have from the Gazette a distinct acknowledgment and recogniimportant items of Revolutionary fact. The one structing a direct Western Railroad from Pittstion of the importance and necessity of conburgh to Steubenville, Columbus and Cincinnati. Nothing short of this will satisfy the people of Pittsburgh especially the business men, who are "It is remarkable that we have so little now now investing money in a Road which will secure them trade and travel they otherwise will inevi-

tably lose. If the Editor of the Gazette would mingle with the business men of Pittsburgh, he would soon learn that his course in opposing the Rail- of nine-tenths of the Whigs of Pennsylvania, but soon learn that his course in opposing the Rail-road to Steubenville is universally condemned. But the truth is, Mr. White is a total stranger to nine-tenths of the business men of Pittsburgh; and very few of them even know him by eye of the coalition last year—a fear of offending a few Free Sollish whigs, and a hope of cathing a sight. His interests, feelings, instincts, habitation, property, all-all, are centered in Allegheny. His treasure is there, and there is his

The Democracy of Westmoreland. A Norristown paper having stated that the Democracy of Westmoreland county recently reoudiated the instruction in favor of Mr. Buchan-AN, the Editor of the Greensburgh Argus, John M. LAIRD, Esq., thus puts the story at rest : "In May last, the democracy of this county in

mass meeting, passed a strong resolution in favor of Mr. Buchanan, for the Presidency. "That resolution was subsequently reitera.ted Since that time there has been no public ex- ception wherever he goes: pression in this county. Call you this repudiating, Mr. Watchman? But the people of this county have not been inattentive to the unjustifiable attempts which are making to stigmatize the

they next speak, it will be in a voice of deeper thunder. vain to conceal his strength in Pennsylvania. Two conventions coming directly from the bosom of the people, have already decided that question by overwhelming majorities."

reputation of a great and good man and when

INDIANA, ALL HAIL! CROW, CHAPMAN, CROW!

We received by yesterday's mail the Indian apolis papers of Wednesday, from which we learn the gratifying news that the Democracy of Indiana have achieved a brilliant and glorious victory! Whiggery has been perfectly used up in the gallant Hoosier State! For Congress, the following is the result, s

far as ascertained: Second District .- Cyrus L. Dunham, dem. elected over Roger Martin, fed., by an increased majority.

Third District .- John L. Robinson, dem., re elected over Johnson Watts, fed. Fourth District .- S. W. Parker, fed., elected over G. W. Julian, free soil abolitionist. We are rejoiced that this vile disorganizer and traitor as been defeated. Fifth District .- Thomas A. Hendricks, dem

lected over Wm. P. Rush, fed. Seventh District .- J. G. Davis, dem., electe in this Gibraltar of whiggery, over E. W. Mc-Gaughey, a Mexican federalist. The above returns are official. There are ter ongressional districts in the State, and in a day or two we shall doubtless have a little more Democratic thunder!

KENTUCKY ELECTIONS. We are without any telegraphic despatche from Kentucky during the last two days, owing to the committee, and briefly stated the objects of the wires not being in working order. Yesterday we received the Louisville Democrat of Tuesday morning, in which we find the following para- been occasioned by this remarkable storm. I graphs, showing the election of Powell, the Democratic candidate for Governor:

The returns received so far indicate the forests! ction of Powell by a considerable majority. Dixon will see that his first impressions, that have had a better chance had it not been for his dious doctrines of submission, that he preached with so much zeal and industry. Powell gains so largely in all sections of the State that there can be scarcely a doubt of is election. If he gains at the same rate in tween the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, P. M.; and the counties to be heard from, he will have a majority of five or six thousand. Making all reasonable allowance, he can hardly be beaten. election of Powell. So we have a Democratic Jovernor at last in old Kentucky! Huzza! Huzza!! Huzza!!!

the result: A Brief Survey. Erom the returns before us, we are enabled pretty nearly guess at the following results: Thompson is elected Lioutenant Governor

Lynn Boyd, (D.) is elected to Congress from Lyan Loyd, (D.) is elected to Congress from the First district; Ben. Edwards Grey, (Ind. W.) in the Second district, by a large majority; Presley Ewing (W.) in the Third dist. by 500 maj; Wm. T. Wade, (W.) in the Fourth district, without opposition: J. W. Stone, (D.) in the Fifth district, by 100 to 200 majority over Hill: Addison White, (W.) in the Sixth district; Humphey Marshall, (W.) in the Seventh district, by 130 majority; John C. Breckinridge, (D.) in the Eigth district, by 536 maj; J. C. Mason, (D.) in the Ninth district: R. H. Stanton, (D.) in the body was interred in the middle of the road,

genius of our Pittsburgh mechanics. We were stove, the patent for which has been purchased jointly by Messrs. Nicholson & Payne and Pennock, Mitchell & Co. Besides being an ornamental piece of work, it combines many advantages heretofore not possessed by any other stove. It is so constructed as to burn either coal or wood, a very small amount of either of which articles will heat a large room. The draft is so regulated that all the annoyance of "smoking chimnegs" is overcome by these stoves, which of itself is certainly a great recommendation. By means of a sliding front, the fire can be exposed to full view or entirely shut in from sight, and this without any doors swinging on hinges. There are many other conveniences about this stove.

We have only room for the shortest of the domestic and of the stove of the deficiency of the shortest of the shortest of the deficiency of the shortest of the

to recommend it to all who desire comfort about which we deem it unnecessary to enumerate. The price, too, is astonishingly low. The Boston Journal thus discourses upon

Pennsylvania politics, and foretells the defeat of Wm. F. Johnston. The Journal is an influential Whig paper:

"Our own opinion is, that the amendment of few Abolitionists—a poor weak and weakening

policy.

Those who oppose the "faithful execution of the fugitive slave law do so with their eyes open to the consequences. If their opposition is sus-cessful; if by their action, the law is repealed, or rendered nugatory, in spite of southern wishes and southern opposition, then comes dissolution of the Union as surely as night follows day."
Yet Johnston says that the Fugitive Slave
Law must be amended—"that the law requires no allegiance," there is no danger of a dissolution of the Union.

COL. BIGLER'S APPOINTMENTS .- Upon the invitations of his Democratic fellow citizens. Col. Bigler has made the following appointments to n a convention of Return Judges without a sin- meet and address them during the present month. We hespeak for him an enthusiastic re

Danville, Montour county, 9th August. Bloomsburg, Columbia co., Wilkesbarre, Luzerne co., 11th 13th Carbondale " "
Tunkhannock, Wyoming co., 14th Towanda, Bradford co., 16th Montrose, Susquehanna co., 21st 22d 23d Montgomery county, Schuylkill

INCREASE OF MORMONISM IN ENGLAND .- The London Record gives the following statistics of

FROM FAYETTE SPRINGS.

More about the journey—Terrific Storm—Mountain Scenery—The Springs—Visitors and accommodations their—"Private" cdibles—Braddock's grave-Fort Necessity-Reminiscences, &c., &c CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DAILY MORNING POST. FAYETTE SPRINGS, PENNA August 7th, 1851.

. HABPER, Esq., Editor " Post." Dear Sir :- A long interval has elapsed since I wrote to you from this place, longer than I expected, but it has arisen from the fact that it has rained so much and so often, that I could no visit the places of interest in this neighborhood until very recently. We reached Brownsville (old Fort Redstone

about three o'clock, when we take the stage, and passing a most beautiful country in the highest state of improvement, a distance of 12 miles, reached Uniontown. It was our intention to pro ceed the same evening to "the Springs," but the sky threatened a storm, and fortunately we remain all night at "Swan's." By the bye, I desired the driver to put us down at the "National Hotel"-but he positively refused. So, with bag and baggage nolens volens, we staid at the Swans. It was indeed well we did not proceed further-for such a night I never experienced; successive streams of lightning flashed across, and illuminated the whole heavens, whilst the heavy crash of oft-repeated thunder, and a tremendous wind made the scene terrible and sub-

Great dangers, and indeed loss of life, have have seen its ravages in these mountains, where its resistless force has struck down whole

From Uniontown your route soon leads you o the "Laurel Hill"—why it should be called a "hill" is somewhat remarkable. It is three miles by the road to its summit, which is I beieve some 2000 feet above Uniontown—how far above the level of the ocean I am unable to say. Nine miles brings you to the Springs. They are half a mile from the National road, in a little valley or "hollow," with the primeval forests around, and towards the South a tolerably extensive and quite beautiful view of mountain sce-After preparing the foregoing, we opened the Louisville Courier of Thursday which admits the latting of Parallel Courier of Thursday which admits the strongly impregnated with iron, and very cold. We found about eighty visitors, and the accom-dations tolerably comfortable. The boarding we copy below the Courier's summing up of be result:

| Huzza!! | Huzza!!! | house is quite large, and every exertion is made by the proprietor to make one feel comfortable and at home. I was a little amused at dinner the day of our arrival; seeing some fine corn of the table, I said to the waiter, "let me have

some of that corn." To which he replied, "that is private corn, sir." "Ah! indeed," says . "Well then, give us, if you please, some to natoes." "I cannot," says the waiter, "they are private property." I had some knowledge of "private wine," but I never heard of private corn and tomatoes before, at a public table! We live and learn. A mile and a half from here is "Braddock's Grave." It will be remembered that he was mortally wounded at the Battle. He was brought two days march from that fatal field, and the remains of the army under Washington's command encamped near a run, where Braddock

Tenth district.

The Whigs will have large majorities in both branches of the next Legislature.

Page is elected Auditor of Public Accounts, without opposition; Wintersmith, Treasurer, by a large majority; Harlan, Attorney General; McCurdy, Register of the Land Office; Rev. R. J. Breckenridge, Superintendent of Public Intestruction; and we think Haggard stands the best chance for President of the Board of Internal Improvements.

Union Foundry Warchouse.

We spent half an hour very pleasantly the other day in passing through the extensive Warchouse of Messrs. Pennack, Mitchell & Co., on Liberty Street. The old Union Foundry, under the management of these gentlemen, is now turning out some very beautiful specimens of castings, which we think are an honor to the genius of our Pittsburgh mechanics. We were particularly attunck, with a new polor and office.

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particularly struck with a new palor and office stove, the patent for which has been purchased jointly by Messrs. Nicholson & Payne and Penwith his flags, arms, and all his baggage. This

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F. K. BOAS. GEO. W. BOWMAN. JAS. L. REYNOLDS

Democratic State Central Committee. Harrisburg, Aug. 1, 1851. Sad Doings in California

The Daily Pacific Star, San Francisco, o June 30th, brings us the following tragical

the Herald Shot .- We learned last night some in-

There is an actor in this city who is regreatest mellow-dramist; in the world. He is greatest mellow-dramist; in the world. He is yeer jealous of applause, however. Even when boxes, pit, and all are perfectly uproarious, he thinks its a still house.—Cin. Enquirer.

Agent for Johnston & Stock ton.

Michigan will export twelve million bushels wheat, six millions of corn, and three hundred thought of even in his own county. We intend dence and patronage as Ayer's Chery Pectoral.

Michigan will export twelve million bushels wheat, six millions of corn, and three hundred thought of even in his own county. We intend to look on, and will from time to time to to count, as we will not pay any debts which they may count, as we will not pay any debts which they may count, as we will not pay any debts which they may count, as we will not pay any debts which they may count, as we will not pay any debts which they may count, as we will not pay any debts which they may count, as we will not pay any debts which they may count at the Bedford Inquirer receive the drubbing that the Bedford Inquirer receive the drubbing the receive of said beats on our account to the world wheat, six millions feet of lumber, drubbing the receive of said beats on t

THE DEATH OF A WIFE The following touching stanzas are from the pen o Wolfe, author of the Burial of Sir John Moore. They ritten soon after the death of a beloved wife.

If I had thought thou could'st have died,
I might not weep for thee;
But I forgot, when by this side,
That thou could'st mortal be:
It never through my mind had past,
The time would eler or o'er,
That I on thee should look my last,
And thou should'st smile no more! And still upon that face I look,
And think 'twill smile aguin;
And still the thought I cannot brook
That I must look in vain;
But when I speak, thou dost not say,
What they note, 1992;

If thou could'st stay, e'en as thou art,
All cold and all serone,
I still might press thy sitent heart,
And where thy smiles have been:
While e'en thy chill, bleak corpse I love
Thousecomest still mine own;
But as I lay thee in the grave,
I feel I am alone!

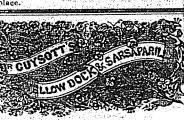
I do not think, where'er thou art, Thou hast forgotten me;
And I, perhaps, may soothe this heart
In thinking too, of thee:
Yet there was round thee such a dawn
Of light ne'er seen before,
As fancy never could have drawn,
And never can restore!

Scribblings and Clippings

voodville, Mississippi. It has an engine of 80 horseower, with 4,000 spindles, 80 looms, and corresponding --- Chide not severely, nor punish bastily. Cheerfulness is perfectly consistent with piety. - The amount of Pork in store in St. Louis, on the 30th ult., was 15,000 barrels, 1,400 of which were to leave

the following day for New Orleans. A runaway slave, who was caught in the vicin ty of Austin, Texas, by Mr. Baker, in attempting to scape killed both Mr. Baker and his wife by stabbing

- The Cholern at Waverly, Illinois, still lingers hough not with such faiality. Twenty-three deaths ave been caused by it, in a population of six hundred The panic was very great, and many persons had left the place.



Dr. Guysott's Improved Extract YELLOW DOCK AND SARSAPARI: LA. S NOW PUT UP in the largest sized Bottles, and is seeknowledged to be the BEST SARSAPARILLA nie. as is certified by the WONDERVIL Gr. as it has permed, the original copies of which are in the possession the proprietor. Remember, this is the only TRUE of ORIGINAL stricle
This Mediciae, when used according to directions, WILL CURE WITHOUT PAIL,

WHIL CURE, WITHOUT FAIL,
Scrotula,
or King's Evil,
Oancers, Tumors,
Fraptions of the Skin,
Erysipeles, Chronic Sore
Eyes, Ringworm, or Tetters.
Scald Head, Rheumatism, Paties in
the Bones or Joints, Old Sores and Uls, Swelling of the Glands, Syphilis, Dys
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s of Appetite, Discases arising from the
ac of Mercury, Pain in the Siees and
Shoulders, General Debility, Dropsy, Lambago, Juandice, and
Coativeness.
UST FEMALE MEDICINE KNOW

THE BEST FEMALE

est one this morning:

WE ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE.—The Democratory of California having nominated Col. John Bigler as their candidate for Governor, have applied as their candidate for Governor, have applied as their candidate for Governor and the continues to improve after discasse is represented that there can be no relapse or return of the discovernor for the continues to the co

ey of California having nominated Col. John Bigler as their candidate for Governor, have appointed a committee to offer a challenge to the
Democracy of Pennsylvania, as follows:

"The Democracy of California propose to
"present the Democracy of Pennsylvania with
"a splendid Banner, embroidered with Califor"ia gold, the whole to be worth not less than
"\$1,000, provided California throws a less ma"jority for Col. John Bigler in proportion to the
"one of the Democracy of Pennsylvania does
"for Hon. Wm. Bigler."

On behalf of the Democracy of Pennsylvania,
we accept this challenge with lively satisfaction—
and, although we have no doubt that California will elect her Bigler by a triumphant may be stone State," will double his majority in "proportion to the the andidate of the Democracy of the "Keystone State," will double his majority in "proportion to the number of votes cast," the candidate of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, we accept this challenge with lively satisfaction—
in will elect her Bigler by a triumphant majority, we are firm in the faith that his brother, the candidate of the Democracy of the "Keystone State," will double his majority in "proportion to the number of votes cast," therefore, in accepting the challenge, we feel well assured that our noble old State will be honored with the receipt of this magnificent Banner.

Democrats of Pennsylvania, we must not loss this golden prize—and all that is necessary to win it, is for every man to put on his armor and on the the campaign with a spirit and determination to give the "Susquehanna Raftsman" the desired of the satisfaction of the spirit which prompted our brether of California to ofter this challenge, is evidence that they intend to make an effort worthy their win it, is for every man to put on his armor and on the the campaign with a spirit and determination to give the "Susquehanna Raftsman" the discussion of the susquehanna Raftsman" the discussion of the susquehanna Raftsman" the discussion of the susquehanna Raftsman "Honor of the susq

Jr., Brownsville.

Valuable Real Estate at Auction.

This SUBSCRIBER offers for sale, on favora the Subscriber of Pittsburgh, viz.—

No. 1. Three valuable three story brick dwelling houses; on Second streets, between Market and Ferry streets, the lots being each 19 feet front by 69 deep.

No. 2. Contains 67 feet front on Third street, addoining the Third Presbyterian Charch, on which is erected one four story brick house, used as a printing office, and one two story brick warehouse.

If the above is not sold before Thursday, the 4th day of September, at private sale, it will then be offered at

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JOHN FLEMING, audits Agent for Johnston & Stockton.

Valuable Real Estate in Beaver County, AT AUCTION.

THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale the following property, viz: men of gloom and austienty, who paint the face of Hormonium in Reguland—There and in the great wheel growing State is by no means and ploring in this in the great wheel growing state is by no means and ploring in this in many parts of the State, the rest and three and somether here, but bright and the most persons of the State, the rest and three and ploring in this in many parts of the State, the rest and three and the summand. Jean's many the summand is a summand to summe the summand ploring in this in many last, forty-two conferences, the summand ploring in this is many that the many served of the State, the rest and three and the most in sight and the most state of 30,747 saints. During that the many served of the state of 30,747 saints. During the have not changed their nature; and learn some and the conference wheel every read a return of the many positions that this disaster has been more than the conference which every and return of the summand the summand

SPECIAL NOTICES.

I. O. O. F.—A special meeting of YOCCO LODGE No. 385, will be held at their Hall, corner of Fifth and Smithfield streets, on Monday evening; the 11th instant, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of appointing a committee to attend an Appeal case from the Grand Lodge. By order of the N. G. autit: It THOMAS BARNES; A. S.— New Job Printing Office;

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 Jon and Farcy Card Pannino, in a style unsurpassed by any Office in the country, and upon the lowest torus.

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Shirleysburg, Huntingdon Co., Pa., March 4, 751.

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The whole to conclude with a Grand Divertisement.

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Tickets of admission bave been reduced to 10 cents, in order to give all full opportunity who wish to attend. They can be had at the Bookst tre of H. S. Bosworth & Co., at the Periodical Office of W. C. Wall, Fourth st. and at the door. legheny, will be a cardidate for the dince of Register of Wills, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

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By order of the Board.

THES: 1 FRANCIS BEATTY, See'y.

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