FOR VICE PRESIDENT WILLIAM R. KING. OF ALABAMA;
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PITTSBURGH: TUESDAY MORNING:.....SEPTEMBER 28 DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR, WILLIAM BIGLER

OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, SETH CLOVER

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.

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ELIJAH TROVILLO, of Pittsburgh. THOMAS BLACKMORE, of Birmingham. J. D. W. WHITE, Borough of Manchester SURVEYOR. R. H. HEASTINGS, of Pittsburgh AUDITOR,
B. DILWORTH, of Ross Township



Col. BIGLER, the Democratic candidate fo Governor, will address his fellow-citizens at the times and places below mentioned, viz:

GREAT RAILROAD MEETING.

Our readers are referred to the proceedings of a large and most respectable meeting of the citizens of Washington county, that was held at Canonsburg, on Thursday last, the 18th instant. These proceedings indicate, as we are well informed, the state of the public sentiment in a large portion of the entire county; and we doubt not that they will be read with great interest by the people generally.

It must be evident, we think, to any one who shall examine the position of Washington county, that Pittsburgh is the most natural outlet for all her surplus produce; and that, consequently, her population, studying their own interest, would naturally look to this City for almost all their supplies. In fact, we do not know of any transactions that are usually carried on between Farmers and Merchants, that may not be as profitably-if not far more profitably-carried on here than in Philadelphia, or any other Eastern

This is the greatest depot for the trade of a large portion of the West; and therefore all who study their own best interests will at once perceive, that the more our merchants shall be encouraged—the greater will be the amount and variety of the goods of different kinds they will secure, in their trips to the East; and if there ing your brothers and sons out of employment shall be a full and complete supply in Pittsburgh, that can be had at as reasonable prices, and on as good terms, as in Philadelphia, we can assign no reason why the citizen of Wash- and is therefore in favor of increasing your taxington county should desire to go to Philadel- es, by keeping the State in debt." phia, unless it might be to see a greater extent of brick walls,-or, perchance, he might be able to sell his produce so much dearer as to who says that a working man should not get make it an object to go to the farthest market. for our merchants possess that degree of public other Democrat in this country, either is or ever This, we are sure is not likely to be the case: spirit, as well as pride of business, which will was in favor of giving a man no more than ten forbid them to sanction a policy utterly ruinous cents a day for his labor. to themselves, and of no real benefit to their immediate neighbors.

Indeed according to all our experience in such would be far more desirable, in almost every point of view, to the citizens of Washington county than a similar connection with Philadelphia: and there are many reasons why this Engineers of the Pittsburgh and Steubenvil must be so. The mass of the people of Wash- Railroad: ington county now come here with their produce; and they will not be likely to change their route to a market, unless that market shall offer inducements considerably beyond those which are offered where they have usually dealt.

But while such is the situation of a large portion of the people of Washington county, with reference to the trade of Pittsburgh, we, of this City, should still be extending our arms, in order to grasp a larger and wider range of trade. We have (or shall soon have) a direct railroad communication with Philadelphia, and thence to all other eastern cities. We shall then only need eastern trade will be placed on the best possible footing. But above all we need a continuous line of communication with Cincinnati; and this is what we have lately determined upon in subscribing so liberally to the Steubenville Bailroad ... The completion of this road will prove to Pittsburgh of more advantage, probably, than every other work in which we have taken an

BUSINESS OF THE COUNTRY. The Anthracite Coal Trade was very large last week; the aggregate tonnage for the week is 90,489 tons, and for the season 2,288,065 tons. The activity of the trade is not confined to the arrying companies, but the same feeling ig anifested in all the markets for anthracite coal hroughout the Union. The business of the Cleveland and Cincinnati

Railroad for the month of August shows the following result: Number of Passengers.. Receipts from Pass....\$28,557 26

\$8,206 0 Total receipts from Febr'y 24th, \$245.741.17 The receipts of the Madison and Indianapolis ailroad for the week ending Saturday, Sepember 6th, were...... For the week ending Sept. 7th,

1850, they were Increase over same time last year...\$2,850 78 The Cincinnati Gazette states that the pork of the meeting. perchants anticipate an unusually heavy Fall business, and are greatly increasing their facilities for extensive operations. Three mammoth | tions: pork houses, 50 feet by 150 and four stories igh, are being completed. During the fiscal year ending the 30th June,

851, the gross receipts from customs were about \$50,000,000. From the 1st July to the 6th September, t receipts from this source will compare as fol-

11,700,000 There is a decrease in 1851, during this peiod, at New York, of about \$900,000, and

crease at each of the other large ports. Our exports for the cotton year, ending September, 1850 and 1851, were nearly as fol-To France 282 642 "
o North of Furope 99.919 "
o other foreign ports, 119.567

1,557 756 Increase this year, 415,577 | ales The earnings of the Michigan Central road for August show a large gain over August of last year. The aggregate earnings for the first eight months of the year are......\$650,000 ame time last year

Increase (nearly 40 per cent.)... \$182,000 The Norwich and Worcester Railroad receipts for the month of August were-Through travel...\$1.811 42 \$1,299 .. 10,831 04 12,070 17 13,528 65 11,277 18 1.814 16

\$27,022 57 \$26,466 68 The receipts of the Hartford and New Haven railroad for the year ending Aug. 81, were-From passengers...... Expenses and intere

The increase of gross receipts over 1850 is \$106,-Pittsburgh and Steubenville Railroad. Messrs. Mitchell and Roberts, the distinguished engineers, who have charge of this Road, have just finished a general reconnoisance of the whole route from Pittsburgh to Steuben-

They have found no difficulty whatever in the way; but, on the contrary, are highly gratified with the apparent facility afforded by the nature of the country for the execution of their road. Two corps of engineers have been fully organized, and are about to take the field and commence the surveys. One will commence on Thursday, the 25th inst., opposite Pittsburgh. and direct its course West, -the other will begin at the Ohio river, opposite Steubenville, and move Eastward towards Pittsburgh, The President and Directors of the Road have, we are informed, adopted measures for efficient prosecutions of their enterprize; and the public every where, far and near, will perceive, by the present movement, that no doubt can now be entertained of the speedy completion of the

We congratulate our citizens upon this auspicious and vigorous commencement.

DEMOCRATS REMEMBER! It is a Whig lie-That "Col. Bigler, the Locofe co candidate for Governor, is in favor of con tinuing the present Tariff, which is daily throw to make way for British goods."

It is a Whig lie-That "Col. Bigler is the bitter opponent of Governor Johnston's Sinking Fund, It is a Whig lie-"That Col. Bigler is the pledged supporter of the old Federalist Buchanan more than TEN CENTS for a day's work." It is a Whig lie-That Mr. Buchanan, or an

This is what the Whigs would do if they had the power to regulate your labor to suit their favorites the wealthy manufacturers ; but matters, a railroad connected with this city Democrats sustain only such laws as are calculated million of dollars. to insure to honest labor its full and just reward! Pittsburgh and Steubenville Railroad

The following gentlemen compose the corps of David Mitchell, Jr., Chief Engineer; W. Milnor Roberts, Consulting Engineer James E. Day, Principal Assistants:

R. T. Mason, Graydon Smith, \ Assistants; P. Brady,
P. Livingston,
Finley Patterson,
Surveyors; James Seibnock, Andw. Beaumont, Topog'rs and Draftsmen We understand that the Engineers, during the

past week, passed over the country between Pittsburgh and Steubenville, and report that there will be no difficulty in finding a good route for a Railroad. The greatest things now to be seen in Whig papers are the great FISTS and the GREAT SEAL preceding the wonderful proclamation of WM. F.

OHNSTON, the pettifogging and intriguing Whig andidate for Governor of this State. And the history of this proclamation is one of the most

Iceting of the Citi zens of Washington County, in opposition to the Hemp-field Railroad! A large and very respectable meeting of the citizens of Washington county, opposed to the subscription of two hundred thousand dollars to the capital stock of the Hempfield Railroad Company, was held in the town hall of the bor-

ough of Canousburg, on Thursday, September 18th, 1851. The meeting being called to order by Gen. Wm. S Calohan-on motion, John Johnson, Esq., of North Strabane, was chosen President, assisted by Andrew Miller, Esq., and Henry Morninger, Esq., as Vice Presidents. James Ralston and R. Letherman, Secretaries. On motion, a committee of three was appoint

ed to draft resolutions relative to the sense of this meeting. Messrs. Wm. McDaniel, Gen. Wm. S. Calchan and Craig Ritchie were appointed said committee. The committe having retired, the meeting was addressed by Hermon Haines, Esq., of North 4,757 79 Strabane, and Henry Morninger, Esq., of Chartiers, in a very forcible and pointed manner,

which frequently drew forth the hearty applause The committee, through its chairman, Wm. McDaniel, Esq., reported the following resolu-

WHEREAS, a bill passed the legislature of Pennsylvania at its last session, submitting to the qualified voters of Washington county at the ing election, to decide by ballot, whether or era shall subscribe in its behalf, the sum of two hundred thousand dollars to the Hempfield Railroad: and whereinduce us to oppose the contemplated subscription. We wish it to be distinctly understood, that we do not oppose the Hempfield Railroad,

d may be built, and that it may hat the most sanguine anticipations of its ad-ocates may be more than realized, but we enter ur protest against involving the county, for the lst. Because the principle is wrong to tax ounties or communities for the benefit of private corporations, where it will be no benefit to

many persons on whom such taxation may 2nd. It would be setting a dangerous prece lent, and no valid reasons could be urged against any project that might be started, claiming the tance of the county, on account of the beneits which may result to the community. Already, a company is chartered to construct Bailroad from Pittsburgh to Steubenville running through a portion of the county north. Can we with any propriety authorize a subscription to the Hempfield Road, and refuse one to the Pittsburgh and Steubenville Road?

There are also other projects in contemplation which in view of a large number of the of the county, are of great utility, and would benefit very much the principal parts of the which hold out strong inducements of profitable investments. We allude to the contemplated blankroads leading to Pittsburgh, the great commercial mart of Western Pennsylvania, and which after all must continue to be the great depot of a very large portion of Washington county. Would it not be of equal interest to the people of this county to authorize a liberal subscription to these improvements?
We are not opposed to the Hempfield Road, we hope it will be finished at an early day, be-

ause we think it will cause our Pittsburgh riends to awake to their own interest, and a in the construction of a Railroad up the valley of the Chartiers, to intersect the Hempfield 3d. That we regard it as a safe and well-es tablished principle, that every improvement that comes fairly within the scope of individual en-

ceive public appropriations, and that the Hemp field Railroad is not a work of such magnitude but that it may be readily accomplished by in-dividual enterprise, if the advantages and profits of the road are such as claimed by its friends. 4th. That we regard Pittsburgh as the great commercial mart of western Pennsylvania, and the contiguous portions of adjoining states, that it is at least an act of questionable utility for it is at least an act of questionable utility for the community to do anything that will either directly or indirectly, retard the prosperity of Pittsburgh, which constitutes both an important home market, and ready communication with the

For the reasons above stated, with many oth ers that could be urged with much force, such as danger of involving the country in increased tarntion, we oppose the county subscription to the capital stock of the Hempfield Railroad, and we call upon the voters and tax-payers in every part of the county, to pause and reflect before they sanction an act which will not only involve us in a debt for an improvement benefitting but a part of the county by a tax upon all, but also establish a precedent that will lead to taxatic in future for similar improvements. On motion, resolved, That a committee

three be appointed to have tickets struck "against subscription of stock." Committee, Messrs. Gen. W. S. Calohan, Craig Ritchie, and Wm. The meeting was addressed in a most able eloquent manner in behalf of the resolutions by Messrs. Wm. McDaniel, Henry Morninger,

Gen. Wm. Calohan, whose strong argument and forcible remarks drew forth general ap dopted.
On motion, resolved, the proceedings be pub

lished in the county papers.
On motion, meeting adjourned.
JOHN JOHNSON, Pres't. JAS. RALSTON, R. LETHERMAN, Secretaries. Let the People Remember

lebt by the issue of relief notes. LET THE PEOPLE REMEMBER. That the taxes on real and personal estates

That Gov. Johnston made strenous efforts las

have been INCREASED, in two years, under Johnston's administration, nearly a quarter of a LET THE PEOPLE REMEMBER.

That Gov. Johnston voted for a bill appropriating more than THREE MILLIONS of dollars o private corporations, company and State vorks, and that Gov. Ritner, in his message, works, and that Gov. Intuity, in his latest such a conomy (as Johnston displayed) as a reflection upon Gov. Johnston for rewould increase the State debt in four years to
work \$40,000,000.

Had this been adopted, it would have a property of the law which refuses sion of the Pennsylvania Legislature, repeating the obnoxious section of the law which refuses the obnoxious section of the law which refuses

Meridith and Chambers against the In the Convention of 1888, to amend the Constitution, a motion was made to give "the Legisature power to appeal or alter any bank charter whenever in their opinion the same is injurious to the citizens of the Commonwealth." But Meredith and Chambers, two of the Whig candidates for the Supreme Court voted against this amendment. That is they preferred the banking interest to the interest of the people. What safety can there be in electing such men to the Supreme Bench? See 2 vol. Jour., Con., pp.

THE LATE GALE.—Captain Caswell, of the schooner Laura Jane, arrived at New York on consummate pieces of low electioneering schem- the 16th inst., informs us that he experienced the hurricane of the 21st of August in lat. 26,

Scribblings and Clippings. For the Morning Post. Messrs. Editors :- In your paper of Saturday morning last I find an article re-published from the "Banner of the Cross," and, as it appears, at the request of some "highly respectable and an owl. The horse ran away, the carriage was demolished, and the gentleman was compelled to influential members of St. Andrew's Church." finish his journey on horseback. Now there is no man, however, much of a Chris-

fluential members," who may feel themselves true Christians besides; for what motive they could have in re-publishing so purely abusive, an article, I cannot possibly divine. For my own part, I feel hurt; I feel sorry a a member of St. Andrew's Church, that such an article, so arrogant, so self-sufficient and so uncharitable, should have been published at all .--But since it has been published, and especially since it has been re-published, I deem it not imprudent to add a short rejoinder. And far be it from me to write this for the sake of notoriety,

or to engender a discussion, or to hurt the feelings of any one. I have no such motives. think it is due to the cause of truth, justice and that of Alexander Duncan and family, \$8,940 religion. The article asseverates without qualification 53 cents is the rate on \$100. and without exception, that the lately published sermon of the Rev. author is the "most doughy production" the writer of the article "has me h." It does not say it may be so, but it is Now, "who shall decide when doctors disagree !" for I entertain a different opinion of its

merits as a literary production. Men, too, whom I have met, who are in the habit of examining a subject closely, before judging it, have pronoun be the "most doughy production" extant. The ot think what those "oddities" are,) "for the 'Iron City,'" aye and many other cities, Three and a quarter for Flour. past." Is not this shameful thus classing things the most sacred with inventions the most unho y? Even the cheek of the sternest man might blush at it. It really does appear to me that the urticle of "A Western Churchman" contains more internal evidence of having been written under the strong influence of prejudice and tow-ering passion than any "production it has ever

een our fortune to meet with." The Rev. author of the sermon is charged by the critic as having "a shallow knowledge o mental philosophy," and as being "ignorant o the teachings and institutions of the Church, and then impeaches him with base motives. Now, whether or not the "highly respect influential members" read the article, they were eager to have republished, I do not know but most assuredly they cannot read without feeling their pastor's ability as a scholar questioned or his motives as a Christian impugned. Even if it were as the critic states it what could hey gain by having such facts exposed. ere has been too much prejudice at work I fear, too much haste, too little prudent counting o

Now, whatever "A Western Churchman" may think of the sermon he has so severely and, in that he injures the sacred cause he seems so desirous of sustaining by imputing unworthy mo-tives to a man be can know but little about and listorting his views of subjects the most exalted.

And besides, were he to inquire more deeply into what the views of the Rev. author are in reference to the "doctrine contended for"—were he to listen for a time attentively to the deep yet luminous discourses delivered by him—were he to weigh with care and compare with diligence, expressions of mighty import, he would certainly hear. I very much mistake if she would not discover that, like many a one, he had been in 'too much haste," and that his own views were the really "distorted," and but as the bud to the ull grown tree. He might also discover that it stalk of considerable length, and are produced full grown tree. He might also discover that it was no evidence against this or that doctrine that 'more infidels and errorists' appeared than was fruit is said to be very peculiar, having the fruit is said to be very peculiar, having the form of an apple of the common kind, with the common strict. ly to the practical rules laid down in Scripture is almost one-third bitten out. It is not edible, very distasteful to the world, and that to believe and is regarded as a most deadly poison. When wery distasterul to the world, and that to believe and is regarded as a most deadly poison. When all or any of its doctrines is equally so. And punctured, it exudes a juice or milk so acid, were he mathematically inclined and had power given him to read the hearts of men during a ly raises a blister. "The outside," says the aupriod of chiefly doctrinal preaching, he might were ne mathematically inclined and had power given him to read the hearts of men during a ly raises a blister. "The outside," says the an period of chiefly doctrinal preaching, he might be astonished to find that if infidelity appeared to have increased its numbers, so also had the

to have increased its numbers, so also had the real believers become proportionally numerous, which, according to tay "knowledge of mental philosophy" is just what I would expect.

Again I express my regret at the course purage of the course of the cours Again I express my regret at the course pursued by those "infigential members." If men will be dissatisfied in such matters, why this publicity? If after a fuss in the newspapers, dissatisfaction is permitted to die away, and no other result follow, where's the good in such publicity? When a man believes himself only half right, and his opponent only half wrong, he may be said to be in a very curious situation. There is a possibility of men becoming so situated some-

Gov. Johnston Reviewed by a Whig. If (lov. Johnston, with his wordy profession of perfect acquiescence in, and support of the compromise, designs notwithstanding, deliberately to encourage an agitation for the amend-ment (how?) of the fugitive slave law, he is a dangerous plotter; he is bearing the torch to the door of an explosive magazine, and delibe-rately endangering the Union. If the State of nsylvania takes such a position of agitation, it will be almost impossible to prevent the disruption of the old, and the formation of section parties. Every good patriot should earnestly deprecate such a result. Gov. Johnston nestly deprecate such a result. Gov. Johnston may be wise in his generation, and may think for "electioneering" purposes we may safely encourage such an agitation, and whistle "oh no danger to the Union. But we, Whig Southern and conservative always, tell him that there will be danger, that the Whigs of the South

have not fought down the unwise ultraism their Southern neighbors, to have one of the winter to add ANOTHER MILLION to the State one of the most valuable of delicate and sensitive rights, secretly hewn at, and covertly attacked as an electioneering rick. Almost any political Prospero can raise a storm; it is not every one who can allay it. Let Gov. Johnston

overslawed by a call for the previous after an exciting discussion:

Resolved, That the provision of the Constitution in reference to the renidition of fugitives held to service or labor, demand and shall receive from ur party a faithful, manly and equivocal sup-Had this been adopted, it would have appear

the use of the jails of the Commouwealth, for the temporary securing of fugitives from labor.

—New Orleans Bulletin, (Whig) July 4, 1851. To Preserve Peach Trees. A correspondent of the National Intelligence urnishes the following recipe:
"Clear the earth away immediately next to be trunk of the t the trunk of the tree, down to near the root,

the trunk of the tree, down to near the root, and then place two or three lumps of unslacked lime, each about the size of a goose egg, next to the tree, and cover it over with a little earth. It will eradicate the worms, and in a short time give much vigor to the tree. The lime should be applied when the trees are vounce but will sep23:3t Rottee to Contractors.

PROPOSALS will be received by the Birmingham and Elizabethtown Turnpike Road Company, until the 10th day of October next, for the Grading and Masonry of three Sections of the Road between Bird's I un and James H. 198.

Specifications can be seen at the Office of N. PAT-TERSON, Esq., in the Borough of Birmingham, after the 27th instant.

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President.

Adjourned Orphans' Court Sale.

TN Pursaance of an order of the Orphans' Court of be applied when the trees are young, but will answer as well for old trees, by increasing the quantity of lime about one third. From my exrience, once in three or four years, is all that necessary to insure a vigorous, healthy THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A FREE NEGRO AND A FUGITIVE SLAVE—A darkey, in the South part of this State, stole a fine horse, and soon after a bridle and saddle. Riding him into Alton, he

Settlities now volyced for the responsation of the first particular and the properties of the particular and the properties of the first particular and the properties of the first particular and the properties of the particular and the properties of the properties of the particular and the properties of the particular particular particular and particular particular particular particular particular particular

A gentleman in Nantucket, while driving to Siasconset, found his horse suddenly attacked by

The N. Y. Day Book says it dont believe i tian he may be, but will sometimes err in judgthe water-cure, and gives as a reason-" There is ment and act accordingly. This idea, it appears Mr. Webb, now-he has been lying in his damp to me, will apply with great force to those "insheet for twenty years, and he's worse now than

> At a late meeting of the Hanover Presbytery Va., (New School Presbyterian,) Rev. Samuel W. Whitney was dismissed from the pastoral charge of the McKennie Church on account of his having discarded the doctrine of Infant Bab tism Mr. W.'s name was erased from the roll of Ministers of the Presbyterian Church. Miss Lind and Miss Hays are already familian to us by the names of the Swedish Nightingale and the Swan of Erin; but what shall we call Lola Montes, who is not a bird of the same feather! Suppose we call her the Duck of Ba-

In Providence (R. I.), the highest tax paid is 59, and there are eight estates which pay more than \$1000. The whole tax is 173,780 29, and The Countess Bianca Telki has just been see tenced by one of the Austrian tribunals, for a political offence, to eight years imprisonment in a dungeon. Thus, neither sex, beauty nor rank

scapes the revenge of petty tyranny. Wheat, 70 cents per bushel; Flour, 83 25 per bbl. and falling; Labor, Ten Cents a Day! What! have the prices of produce and labo one down so low as this under whig Nations State administrations! Have Fillmore and John ston so far ruined the country already! Cents for Labor! Nobody ever heard of such prices as these under Democratic Presidents and Jovernors. The people ought to rise up in arms against the Ten Cent rulers who have brought produce and labor so low. Fillmore can't be got at till next year, but a chance may be had at Johnston on the second Tuesday of October, and we hope our farmers and laboring men will embrace the opportunity to send him where he can

do no further damage to produce and labor .-Valley Spirit. A friend has handed us the following good 'u or publication. He clipped it from a paper in hotel reading room, in Philadelphia. Messrs. Editors .- The following legislative an edote was current about twenty or twenty-five years ago. There was a member of the Legis ture from the city or county of Philadel whose name was Martin. In the same body, was a member from one of the Western counties I think Allegheny, whose name was CRAFT. In debate, on one occasion, Mr. Martin concluded a speech in reply to Mr. C. with the following

"Larger ships may venture more, But hule Croft should keep near shore." Mr C. immediately sprang to his feet, and ex

"The lordly Eagle cleaves the sky, But hale Martins only try" Eve's Apple Tree. In an interesting volume, entitled Recollec-tions of Ceylon, it is asserted that Eve's apple tree, (kaduragha,) is there a common tree. It is of medium size, its leaves nine inches in length by three in width, with twenty or more strong fibers branching off from each side of the central one. Its fruits are attached to a adheres to the stalk for a considerable time.

Burlington Courier. Burlington Courier.

Converting the Pope.—About eighty years ago, a Scotchman went to Rome for the purpose of converting the Pope. The Scotchman was not content with praying. He boldly entered St. Peter's at high mass, and addressed his holiness in a loud voice by the title of a certain lady who content with praying. He boldly entered St. Peter's at high mass, and addressed his holiness in a loud voice by the title of a certain lady who times. In the meantime, Messrs. Editors, no lives not a hundred miles from Babylon. The one is more anxious for a quietus to present diffiman, happened to be a sensible man (Ganganelli) was advised to send him to the galleys; but he remarked that the galleys were but a sorry place to teach people "good breeding," so he put the honest fanatic into a ship, and sent him home again to Scotland .- Leigh Hunt's Table

A rambling correspondent of an Eastern Weekly says of St. Louis: "I have now been here over one month, and lave come to the following conclusion regarding it. Louis. It would be a desirable place for pleasure if there were clean street squares, residents that would wash their paveents at least once a year, no ponds of stagnant water, cool weather, and a very large musquito

REDUCED DUTY ON RICE. -A letter from Frankort, Germany, has the following:
"The Custom League, in consequence of a comnercial convention with the Kindom of Sardinia, has reduced the duty on rice fifty per cent-or from two Prussian thalers to only one, beginning from August 1, 1851. This reduction amounts to ten per cent. of the first cost of Carolina rice at this port, and the change will no doubt considerable increase the commence. bly increase the consumption." REMARKABLE PRACH TREE .- We were pre-

sented on Wednesday with some fine peaches which grew on a tree that has borne fruit for The following is the amendment to the reso-lutions, offered by John M. Scott, Esq., of Philadelphia, and which was lost by being ment may seem incredible, but we have good evidence of its truthfulness. This aged and prolific tree is on the farm of Mr. Wm. C.

(September 23d), at 2 o'clock, P. M.

On Sunday ovening, 21st instant, BENJAMIN WEAVER, Jr.

The friends of the family are requested to attend the tunt rai, trom his late residence, corner of Ross and First streets, THIS MORNING, at 10 o'clock, to proceed to the Allegheny Cemetery.

OFFICE -NO. 102 FIFT II STREET,

DESIDENCE-NO. 63 WYLIE STREET.—He may be consulted at his Office during the day; at his residence after 9 o'clock at night.

[sep23:31 Notice.

BENJAMIN M. ARGUST having extended to the undersigned a voluntary penjament. DENJAMIN at Antory assignment of all his estate, for the benefit of creditors, Therefore, all persons indebted will make immediate payment; and all persons having claims will present them to HENRY CHIGNELL, Assignce, scp23-3t

SPECIAL NOTICES. HARPER & LAYTON. A flost Remarkable Case of Total Blindness Cured by Petroleum.—We invite the attention of the afflicted and the public generally to the certificate of William Hall, of this city. The case

"I had been afflicted several years with a sore the present time. Such that was very much improved by My general health was very much improved by My general health was very much improved by Petroleum, and I attribute the restoration of my sight to use. I reside at No. 102 Second street, in this oily its use. I reside at No. 102 Second street, in this oily and will be happy to give any information in relation that will have the many to give any information in relation.

y case Pittsburgh, September 17, 1851. For sale by KEYSER & MDOWELL, 140 Wood si R. E. SELLERS, 57 Wood street, and by the Proprietor souls Fayette Manufacturing Company.

Books are now open at the Office of the Faye Eavette manufacturing Company.

The Books are now open at the Office of the Fayett Manufacturing Company, 129 Wood street, for subscription to the new Stock in their Company of Friden Hundred shares, at Fifty Dollars each, as authorized by the Secretary of the Commonwealth, in conformity with the General Manufacturing Law? *Zerdollars on each share to be paid down as first instalment, and fave dollars per share mouthly, until the fall amount is paid.

sep4:4w President Fayette Manufacturing 1 Odd Fellows' Hall, Odeon Building, Fourth street, between Wood and Smithfield streets. Pittsburgh Encampment, No. 2, meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays of each

vening.
Iron City Lodge, No. 182, meets every Monday eving.
Mount Moriah Lodge, No. 360, meets every Monday
syening, at Union Hail, corner of Fifth and Smithelid.
Zocco Lodge, No. 385, meets every Thursday evening,
at their Hail, corner of Smithfield and Fifth streets.
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