SCHOOLEY'S BELMONT HALL,

New Jersey, July 25, 1851. ills, the pure, cool air, the fragrant forests, and oppression may for a season be most ho

tendency of many very able statesmen to import from old consolidated empires their products of

ed as misled by a sort of ambitious patriotism, o intently aiming to augment the greatness wealth and power of their country, as unguardally to overlook the peculiar complications and judgment even of those who, with the bigotted frenzy of crusaders, would attain what their de-As a people, we are generally calm and conservative—perhaps more tamely so than is con-genial with the spirit and anticipations of the onstitution. There is one provision of that intrument, which, more strongly than any other.

marks its practical wisdom, and yet it is curious and visible certainty; but as all human fabrics years of dangerous agitation, unsettling our sen-timents as fellow citizens, and winding gradually resors to this pronessed expectation with too much reverence; certainly what is usually stigmatized as "tinkering" at it should be resolutely avoided; but when it is plain that the proper can be efficacious, and that the very union it creates and conservates is at risk, why are we to

recoil from the provided sanctuary? One of the authorized forms of amending is unaccompanied. mendation, to be followed by the approval of three four ins of the local legislatures. Such a process seems just now to be unpromising but, it may after candid and diffuse discussion, turn out otherwise. Surely the Union is valued suffi-clently to rally for its risk and renovation twenty he thirty one States : or are we already prepared to admit that the American people have me incapable of self goveenment of appreciating the true sources of their wonder blind though boisterous guides ready to lead them, through disunion, into mutual and rancerous jealousies into dependance on foreign to the poor feuds of village trades and tariffs upon the shrewd and sober judgment of the great body of our fellow citizens. They were wise enough to discern the untried excellence of the constitution; they were enough to amend sye, and most admirably, the work as it came from the hands of Washington, Madison, Frankthen, to apply a single and simple cure for

the legitimate opportunity, they will expressly and unqualifiedly prohibit, sooner or later what I have heretofore humbly believed they had by he strongest implication already prohibited.— They will prohibit from being forced by the cannon, too palpabably for misconstruction, against the self slaughter of intermeddling with institutions and rights exclusively of State crea-tion, State resposibility and. State conrol; they will render it impossible, by any process short of treason or revolution, to convert the confederscy into the means of destroying the equality of its own members, or to direct its energies to fulfil the behests of some higher law starting up

gress, and shall be most happy to find my impression dispelled in the future. At first, the ements of the masses were independ dership, and gave a noble earnestness to indicate their good faith, and to maintain the in-stitutions and harmony of the Union; but, and I say it with reluctance, the horizon was not long permitted to remain so flattering. The abolitionis beat again their parbaric gong; the their respective portions of the great Whig party were unwilling to forego the customary rallying outery against the South

They affected not to dishelieve as fanciful or to despise of anti-slavery defied to his face the eloquent apostle of Union, and defied him with impunity The newspaper editorials, with the exception few and far between, merged in the common current; at last it has become quite manifest. with the orders of the people? I desire nothing ren have therefore gained another step ahead of us, and have won another laurel on this well youd the striking distance of cunning as well as mad fanaticism—do this, if you can, without rence of cunning as well as | contested field of the industrial arts. then give to the constitution an express, pro hibitory amendment, which shall forever end

the entanglements and pretexts of interpreta dilatory course should prove abortive? Much time and opportunity will have been afforded. the executive and the people will red that the resources of the constipertinaciously perverting, after reliterated warning, the functions of the Union will, oven more world, ing, the functions of the Union will, even more strongly than now, rest, with those who dare gravely claim to domine the condition and consciences of others. Instead of forbearing remonstrances, of reasoning, and of appeals to the bulwark of the fundamental compact, the quick instinct of self-preservation will alone be left. Even at that origin, when distinct, partial or temperary, shall seem the alternative on which to shun consolidation, I shall not cease to

briety, and that the confronting presence of liberty and usurpation may, in this western world of ours, terrify the latter into re-

I do not think that I misjudgemy countrymen New Jersey, July 25, 1851.)

My Dear Sir:—Having escaped the heats of timately yield; but it is well to remember, that in order to retain the position of right, extreme nature which surround me here, the high forbearance is necessary, and that perhaps gross the ripening harvests, to postpone, until my re-borne. In contests of speculative politics, turn to arid streets and studies, the attention to salutary something can always be anticipated turn to arid streets and studies, the attention to which your request is entitled. I cannot, however, feel of rest, while imagining that my silence, of time. To fling the gauntlet while yet, the may possibly be misinterpreted, and, therefore, hasten to send you the views which you are kind and quit a garried within which you may really hasten to send you the views which you are kind emough to wish repeated.

On the topics of your letter, dated the 4th kind painted by Cervantes, Napoleon, the resinst, from Peach Point, Brazoria county, Texas, I have long-entertained definite and decided opinions. As they are somewhat different from any avowed by public men in this quarter, I should feel diffident in holding or confessing them were it not that every day's progress in the meaning and purtures of the constitution as a State coupling and purtures of the constitution as a State coupling and purtures of the constitution as a State coupling and purtures of the constitution as a State coupling and purtures of the constitution as a State coupling and purtures of the constitution as a State coupling and purtures of the constitution as a State coupling and purtures of the constitution as a State coupling and purtures of the constitution as a State coupling and purtures of the constitution as a State coupling and painted by Cervantes, Napoleon, the residual painted by Cervantes, Napoleon, the results and painted b

should feel diffident in holding or contessing them, were it not that every day's progress in our great federal experiment confirms to me their soundness, indeed, their absolute necessity. I cannot work out the safety of the Union in their absence. That Union was designed, and is fitted. absence. That Union was designed, and is fitted, to be the best and most permanent security for of truth. Nor ought it to be forgotten, that, as much of combined freedom and happiness as however convenient and admissible in ordinary ess as however convenient and admissible in ordinary societies are permitted to enjoy, and it has always seemed to me not merely rash and irrational, but grossly illogical, to disclaim or doubt ern rights;" that an outrage upon reserved any of its essential springs of vitality. Union, sovered nity, on any subject, is just an infringe in its political sense, is the opposite of consoliment of my right in Pennsylvania as of yours in tual average majority, which was divided by sary to a bare idea to those of a con-to those of a con-on this side of Mason and Dixon's line have been olidation; and yet I cannot help thinking that taught by experience and reflection to know that all the mistakes and mischiefs to which we have their danger, in peace or in war, have their been subjected, found an origin in the habitual sources in the North. A citizen who truly estimates and loves the

from old consolidated empires their products of legislation and government, and to fasten them upon the new American condition of mere federal union.

How offen do we have and see the strictly definition the new federal union. sheries, the navigation of the Mississippi, the constitutionalised term, nation, substituted for that of Union! A substitution plausible and innocent in the sphere of our foreign relations, but fall of insinuating and pernicious enroachment wherever the domestic limits, reservations and guaranties are involved. It found no place in the structure framed by the convention of were I not at this moment away from British naval audacity was cherished alike in home, more in search of health than disposed to labor. I should be tempted to note, from congressional and executive records, some of the to be accounted an equal of every other State errors apparently run into, both of reasoning and to secure, if she so pleases, to her inhabiand of policy, under the seductive influence of round language. No stronger illustrations could be given of Mirabeau's assertion that "words are things," (aye, and fatally serious things, too,) than the extent to which, with such aids, the constitutional right. Such, I am sure was the meaning of our constitution, if not the nature of design of all those who, as master workmen our government, has been affected. I am not so | built on the basis of the confederation, the United

ust as to question the motives of those who States such I believe to have been the sense of thus deviated; they must rather be regardof consultation, accepted the structure, and en tered upon its occupancy, and such must be, for the truth is mighty and will prevail, the ultimate lirium deceives them by depicting as the "will of God." And now, my dear sir, having, I fear, tedious ly and imperfectly met your comprehensive questions, let me advert to your intimation that you

to see with what almost superstitious dread we to be thought shy of avowing one's sentiments, shrink from bringing it into action. I refer to but it is perhaps, more unpleasant to be obtruding, as if important, opinions which may be esganic law was put in writing, its delegations and teemed worthless, and which are liable to be at epide mic for candidateship. I have scrupulous ly abstained since quitting the Vice Presidency in 1840, from invoking political notice, and this upon a variety of motives, some of domestic duty, stome distasts for the implied competition, ome of different reluctance, to seem, by even a shade, to differ from abler and better men, and some from a sedative suspicion that matters would in all likehood roll on to their destination quite as well without as with me. Unless, there ore, you deliberately conclude that the ideas in cle of reference to their bearing on myself, sub-

stantially useful to the country or the democrat-ic party, I hope you will abstain from any sort of promulgation. Owing you a return for the visit which you were kind enough to pay me in May last, I shall feel perfectly satisfied if what I have written be acceptable to you alone, and convince you how truly and respectfully I am,

Scribblings and Clippings.

The Bichmond street Church, in Providence, (R. I; .) which was destroyed by fire on the 18th, was the one of which the Rev. Charles T Torrey e was confined for abducting slaves) was one

Among the patents issued last week was one to Zenas C. Robbins, of Washington, for improvement in insulators for telagraph wires, and one to Chapman Warner, of the same city, for im-provements in lamps for burning vapor of ben-

revolt he was distinguished for his eloquent advocate of liberal principles, in the Hungarian Diet, but it was in the character of an editor has suddenly alarmingly developed? With me that his influence was most exerted and deeply the true philosopher discovers great and mothere is no doubt that if my countrymen be given felt. Kossuth is 'said to have commenced, his men tous truths originating in the simplest and career as a reporter for the Hungarian Diet, and plainest, and sometimes comparatively in the afterwards became an editor.

indian pipe smoked by old Father Hennidin, at the first Indian council, he attended with Sioux Indians near the Falls of St. Anthony, is now in our possession, the property of A. S. White, of Washington city, who accompanied the Hon. Luke Lea to our territory, and assisted at the late The Carroll County Democrat says that Messrs.

Isaac Rogers & Son, of Hartford county, recently purchased of Mr. John Miller, for \$60 per re cash, a field of twenty-two acres of land, discovered a bank of iron ore, apparently of good quality in great abundance. It is their incention should it prove good on the trial of the instrument as it now stands. No considerations iffeen tons they have taken out, to establish a of difference that may arise out of climate, or I have dispassionately, but anxiously, watched furnace in the neighborhood forthwith. A late number of the London Times says that North and East, since the adjournment of Con-"Great Britain has received more useful ideas all these combined, can ever be overcome by the and more ingenious inventions from the United operations of that great political instrument, or States, through the exhibition, than from all others. in the season, ridiculed so unsparingly the American department of the exhibition.

> created some excitement in England, by offering \$10,000 for the Chrystal Palace one day as night, soon after the close of the Exhibition, for The Washington Telegraph, says that, as yet neither Col. James B. Walton, nor Col. Langdon of the Mobile Advertiser, has been appointed to the Havana Consulship, though both are prom nently spoken of in knowing, circles in ton, for this desirable post.

The fishermen of Provincetown have been arkably successful this year, and never had so nanylcodfish upon the lalres. The Wheeling Gazette has placed the names of Milliard Fillmore and A. H. H. Stuart at the

(has it not? and why repress our convictions?) that the expectation fondly indulged, of tranquillying the country by the legislative measures, is delusive. The act for the extradition of fugitives is the pretext for protracted and persevering war upon the guaranties of the constitution, and if we are to trains the sign of the constitution, and if we are to trains the sign of the constitution, and if we are to train the sign of the constitution, and if we are to train the sign of the constitution. er-loom to carpet weaving in England, there which that instrument is still subjected, can we is not, we believe at this moment, any machiner do better than reinforce it from the arsenal, and perfected for that object. Our American breth

> The Maryland Pilgrims' Association are pro-The Maryland Figrims Association are pre-paring for insertion in the column to Washing-ton, a very neat and handsome white marble stone, measuring four by two feet, with the in-scription, "Political Liberty and Religious ation of Baltimore, organized June, 1846."

the New England Methodist Episcopal Confer-

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES Subject to decision of the Democratic General Co

FOR VICE PRESIDENT WILLIAM R. KING, OF ALABAMA; Subject to the same decision

In our notice, yesterday morning, of the Gazette's boast about the Whig majority in Al- for desiring to recommence such an angry, exegheny county, we made a very glaring mistake in relation to the average majorities for Supreme Judges and Members of the Assembly. The mistake was made by first getting the acfive. (the number of candidates on each side,) tion on this exciting subject. All that remains and then dividing the quotient by five. The to be done, therefore, is for each State to obmain fact which we stated, however, was not serve that law, -and each is solemnly obligated, affected, even by our singular mistake. All that by the equal terms of the compact to do so,we aimed to show was, that the majority for Governor was not a fair test of the party poil.

DR. KINKEL. According to the invitation of a large number of that sex, Dr. Kinkel will address The Ladies | the Union. of this city and its vicinity, This Asternoon, at 3 o'clock, at Lafavette Hall. He will speak in the Jerman language, and one or two American gentlemen will also address them. We hope that very large number of Ladies will be present.

At a meeting of the Committee of Ar angements for the reception of the German tries of Europe. atriot, Dr. GOTPFRIED KINKEL, held at the St. charles Hotel last evening, on motion, it was Resolved. That a mass meeting of the citizens of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, without distinction of party, be held in the Concert Room of the Every American who feels disposed to aid

s invited to attend. Dr. KINKEL will address the meeting, and several able addresses in English are expected. JAMES BOSS SNOWDEN,

WM. J. ROSE, Sec'y. MR. DALLAS' LETTER.

In our paper of to-day, there will be found a letter of the Hon. GEORGE M. DALLAS, which we publish, because of the importance of the our own. There is one point touched upon, which of late

years seems to have received very little attention from the distinguished men of our country; but which we have regarded for many years as being the basis of the greater number of our legislative difficulties. This is the constant use of the words "nation," "national," &c., as applied to the People of our country, and the government ations, we have studiously avoided the insertion of these words, and in this sense we equally avoid using them in conversation. The reasons why we have done so, have been, because of there being no such words in our Constitution : because they were repudiated by the framers of of our system of government; and because they are not true, in fact, in any of our general go vernment relations. The population of our country, and of each State, is made up of the people of many nations; and our general governipent is composed of the citizens of many independent and sovereign States. Our government is strictly a Confederacy; and these words, | cr, the liberation of Germany from the shameful therefore, in the sense in which they are used tyranny of the princes and their whole train with reference to the people of other countries, zole, &c.

Kossuth is the son of a lawyer, and small land owner, in Zemplin and was born in 1806. He is, therefore, now in his 45th, year. He was agree with Mr. Dallas, and though some of our mens, for the approaching German Revolution, married in 1841. Previous to the Hungarian very learned critics might view this as being too

small a matter to claim the attention of millions and determine to sustain, by every means in their power, the German National Loan established for this great end. most insignificant sources; even as the traveler | the other hand, subscriptions to be paid or col sometimes finds the mighty river and even the Vist ocean, by following the gentle waters of the vist ocean, by following the gentle waters of the mountain rivulet: and no truth should be rejections as they are paid, and present the condied, or even lightly esteemed, merely because of its comparative insignificance. But we reject, in toto, the idea, that any amendment of the Constitution is necessary, in mittee in London, It shall moreover be the du-

may yet form the vast Confederacy of North soil, or internal legislation or institutions, or by by any so-called amendment that may be made to it. It is already, we think, every thing that is necessary, in order to "establish justice, en-Ossian E. Dodge, an American vocalist, has sure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare; and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity;"-and that which the People of the United States received as true in 1788; which has proved to be so perfect an instrument; which has made us a great and powerful People; and which has become already the glory and ad miration of the world; should, we think, be at least regarded for what it has done; and, while our condition is made no worse under it than formerly, should be sacredly observed and preserved; lest a departure from its provisions, or an community, wishing to keep pace with the proattempt to alter or amend it, might prove to be

gress of the age, we cannot rely upon the river like the experiment about the golden eggs, which and canal. We are compelled, in order to push resulted in the total loss of all the sources of business like our neighbors, to build Railroads. wealth, and independence, and enjoyment. Every Railroad that comes to our city, will No, let our glorious Constitution stand as i has stood for more than threescore years; and whenever a proposition shall be made to alter it. et the inquiry come up, in sober earnestness, Cui bono? Let us ask that question now - What good will result from an amendment, such as is and Cincinnati. From Seubenville West, the proposed by Mr. Dallas? What language can be employed in an amendment of the Constitution, that will more fully secure to the Slaveholding States that justice which is guaranteed to all. than is already to be found in that instrument is it stands. The language of the third para-Associ- graph of the second section and fourth article of finding a good route for a Railroad between the Constitution, seems to us to be so plain and Pittsburgh and Stenbenville, and independent of emphatic that no man who reads the English the Western trade and travel, the local business language can mistake it; and that language is:— will more than sustain the Road. The region of 'No person held to service, or labor, in one country through it must necessarily pass, is cel-Instruction for the defence of State rights were partial foreign missions, as conducted by the various a single further step of invasion will, like the last feather on the camel's back, break down the last feather on the camel's back, break down the last feather on the camel's back, break down the last feather on the camel's back, break down the last feather on the camel's back, break down the last feather on the camel's back, break down the last feather on the camel's back, break down the last feather on the camel's back, break down the last feather on the camel's back, break down the last feather on the camel's back, break down the last feather on the camel's back, break down the last feather on the camel's back, break down the last feather on the camel's back, break down the last feather on the camel's back, break down the last feather on the camel's back, break down the last fereof, escaping into another last thereof, escaping into an occult the last thereof, and occult the last thereof, escaping into an occult the last thereof, and occult the last thereof. The last the last thereof, and occult the last thereof, and occult thereof, and occult the last thereof, and party to whom such service or labor may be due." What language could be employed plainer

siness for the proposed Railroad. Now is the time for our citizens of all professions, especial-2,944 than this? What provision could be made, more ly business men, to take hold of the Pittsburgh than this: What provided the state and emphatic than is already made? No and Steubenville Railroad, and by liberal sub-l,415,774 one, who would not contend against any other scriptions and prompt payment of the same, language, can contend against this provision as make a speedy and reliable channel of communinot fully guaranteeing the rights of the slave- cation between our city and the great West. holding States : because the history of our gov-A company has been organized to build ernment itself shows, that this provision was incorporated into the Constitution in order to a railroad from San Jose to San Francisco, Cal.

secure its adoption by those States in which it | OFFICIAL VOTE AND MAJORITIES. was expected that slavery would be continued. f, therefore, several States have passed laws in contravention of this provision of the Constitution; and if a large portion of the People of other States are daily contending that they are COUNTIES. at liberty to act in a similar manner; what is the direct and inevitable conclusion to which we 5988 8797 5991 8511 Allegheny must arrive? Not that the Constitution needs Armstrong. . to be amended in such a manner as to put down Beaver. this spirit of opposition to its provisions. This Bradford 9486 4721 _____ 4765 sannot be done. There is but one thing that can be done, in order to insure permanency to 5488 5268 5518 5111 215 the Union ; and that is, let each State of the confederacy solemnly resolve to sustain and abide by the Constitution as it is, returning to the observ-1874 787 1874 778 587 Carbon . ance of those equitable principles that marked our earliest history; and there will no more appear, to the minds even of our hot-headed brethren of South Carolina, any grounds upon which to desire an amendment of the Constitution : less ground for talking about the fratrici- Crawford . 8199 2988818628111269 dal doctrine of secession; and still less ground Cumberland ... 3141 2959 — 182 for degree to secession; and still less ground Dauphin ... 2690 3699 citing, and altogether unprofitable discussion, as has been carried on in our country during the Erie. 2106 3610 2121 3529 last few years. We now have upon the statute Favette. books of our country a law, that amply provides 840 706 836 706 184 Huntingdon ... 6226 11064 and one year will not elapse before the fou spirit of Abolitionism will be silenced forever. This, we think, could not be done by any amend-Lehigh. 3196 2819 ... ed Constitution that would preserve inviolate 2675 2027 — 648 2760 2673 2779 2653 87 IMMENSE MERETING OF GERMANS. Mifflin Last night the Concert Room of the Masonic Monroe ..

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Hall was filled to overflowing with an attentive and highly interested mass of people-all anx-Vorthampton ious to hear the great Dr. KINKEL upon the suborthumberl'd.. 2549 1638 2512 1627 911 ject of Freedom in Germany, and other coun-Perry...... Phil. City & Co., 22001 24760 TH: UMBSTAETTER, Esq. was chosen to preside; about forty Vice Presidents were appoint-3chuylkill.. Tioga 1949 2818

ed, and five Secretaries. The object of the meeting was explained in a very appropriate Masonic Hall on Tuesday (THES) evening, at 72 was highly applauded. He was followed by Mr. Roth, who read a series of resolutions that were adopted with entire unanimity; and Mr. G. HILLGARBINER, the friend and companion of Dr. ecuring to Europe the freedom that we enjoy Kinkel, made a statement of the affairs of the People of the different countries, their hopes, expectations, &c. DR. KINKEL then rose, amid the cheers and

shouts of the multitude, and for upwards of an We have already given the vote for Governor hour enchained the attention of his hearers, in a and Canal Commissioner in Armstrong County. speech abounding in wit, satire, and pathetic ap-The following is the official vote for Justices of peals to the noblest feeling of his countrymen. the Supreme Court: Throughout his speech he was applauded in the most rapturous manner; and we do not think we ..2826 Jessup;2369 Chambers, . ever saw an audience composed of such a great .2369 2360 number who listened with attention so profour When Dr. KINKEL had concluded his remarks, ur young friend Wm. J. Rose, (who has through-Important Movement. out manifested great real in the cause of Free-It is rumored that the Whigs have determindom in Europe, who has seen much of the tyranny ed-to drop all their old candidates and rally upon practised there, and who is well versed in the a new Hero. They admit that Johnston's aboli-German language) was called upon, and made tionism, and Scott's opposition to the naturalian eloquent appeal to all present in the English zation of all natives of Europe, have broken language. He was followed by Wm. W. IEWIN, down the party in the only States upon which

Esq. who has also seen much of the tyranny of they placed the most firm reliance; and they Kings; and who was therefore able to appeal therefore insist upon the President entering nto an immediate treaty of annexation with the The Rev. Mr. WEITERSHAUSEN then arose and new Republic of Rio Grande, in order that they addressed his countrymen in a strain of pure and may have a real hero? against whom such obimpassioned eloquence, that drew down the most jections cannot be raised. As soon as this shall enthusiastic applause. After him Mr. ROTH was be done, they intend to rally upon the celebratcalled for, who spoke for some time in a most ed General Canales, of whom we published several accounts during the Mexican War!!!

offective manner. We did not learn the amount subscribed . he have no doubt it was large, as subscriptions of The Dispatch alleges that the whigs of Allefive, ten, and even twenty dollars were not un-We bespeak for the cause a large meeting t timony of gratitude for his efforts during the

The following is a correct translation of th resolutions, as submitted by Mr. Roth:-Resolved, That it is the duty of every republican, and particularly of every German in America, to further, by every means in his powparasites.

Resolved, That it is not alone through mer

the Dispatch. Resolved, That the meeting do hereby, at once present lists which on the one hand shall represent subscriptions made upon the spot, and on

lected weekly.

Resolved, That the meeting do hereby select s tional acknowledgments for the same, in the name of the Provisional Committee in London; distinguished writers. and whenever 100 dollars have been received order to secure to every part of our Union,—to ty of the said Committee to agitate this patriotevery State now composing it, or to any one that | ic purpose in the neighboring cities, and to an-Ralph; Postmaster General, Malcolm Cameron:

> Attorney General for Canada West, W. B. Rich-THE IMPORTANCE OF RAILROADS. ards; Attorney General for Canada East, Mr. Drummond; Provincial Secretary, Mr. Morin. The importance to Pittsburgh of a Railroad to the West, has been keenly feit by all classes of the West, has been keenly feit by all classes of citizens during the last few months. The long continued drought of the past summer and fall canal, as to almost stop shipments. The present time is usually the business season of the year; but it is a lamentable fact that our streets do not present that carry passage between the two cities was at that time seven dollars,—now the regular price is no more appropriate present the steambout will carry passengers from that city to Albany in thirty-six hours, without fail. The price of passage between the two cities was at that time seven dollars,—now the regular price is no more appropriate present the stedlars. There is no more appropriate present the stedlars. The present that the stedlars. There is no more appropriate present the stedlars. not present that active appearance which is customary in large cities during the month of October. The merchants of the West, owing to the

difficulty of shipping goods from Pittsburgh by river, have generally made their purchases in Philadelphia and New York, and shipped them by way of the New York Railroads and the Lakes. We have no doubt that the business lost to Pittsburgh during the last year would be more than rangements to receive the Philanthropist and sufficient to make the Railroad from our city to Friend of Human Rights, to wit: Experience has fully shown that as a busin (City Clerk;) Chas. Russell, Major Good, G. W.

Dr. Bingle, J. Zoeck ler, E. Steifel, Jno. Schuckman, Francis Hagner, S. Lutz, G. W. Franzhein, necessarily add to its businesss and increase the and Jacob Kallenberg." the Road of all others that Pittsburghers should now invest their capital in, is that running ditem, so far as the Washington City post-office is the Road of all others that Pittsburghers should concerned, has exceeded all expectation. It was apprehended that the income would not be sufrectly West through Stepbenville to Columbus route has been located, and will be put under been paid and a surplies of \$1,074 71 is render-Stenbenville the engineers are now busy at work

The amount of unpaid letters received contract in a few days. Between this city end making their surveys and we feel authorized in Paid letters sent. saying that the Road will be put under contract | Paid by stamps..... 1,124 1 before spring. There will be no difficulty in On newspapers... \$8,874 71 free letters.

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IN pursuance of the directions of an set of Assembly I of the 4th of April, 1837, and supplement thereto of the 15th of April, 1831, entitled an "Act for the theoropatation of the Pittsburgh, Kittanning and Warren Rail road Com any," books will be opened for subscriptions to the capital stock of said commany at Tail of lock, A. M., on Wednesday, November 19th, 1851, at the St. Clair Hotel in the city of Pittsburgh. sheny county owe this gentleman a public teslate political campaign. They have information from a reliable source that Mr. Darsie, among other misrepresentations, solemnly alleged that the certificate from the Auditor General's office in Joan H. Shoenberger, Benj Darlington, Francis Karns, Jas. Ross Snowden, Robt. Orr, John Mecking, Jos. Buffinston, James Hutchison, relation to the State Debt, was not true! He John Morrison,
George Ogden,
Samuel Baird,
Philip Meckling,
Alex. Coldwell,
Chambers Orr,
John Gilfrin,
Commis. further stated that John W. Hammond, the chief clerk who signed the certificate, told him (Darsie) that he had to sign that paper because he was a dependent and a subordinate!! Thus al-

leging that Dr. Hammond certified to what was Oct. 18, 1851.0c2ll:dlw&w41

To Builders.

ROPOSALS for the crecion of St. Paul's Cathedral in this city will be received at the Bishop's house until the 7th of November, particulars about the conditions of contract may be obtained at the same place, where the plans and specifications are ready for inspection. The work necessary for getting the building undy roof will form the contract, and the whole to be let to one contractor. The Archicet will be present every day from 10 to 12 o'clock, A. M., during this seek to give explanations. not true!! We want to see whether the Whig and Antimasonic party will second the motion of y has been received. Its embellishments are-"the Morning Walk," a nice blue engraving,

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A new article in the way of GUM SHOES, —very light and handsome. Just received und for sale to [cottl:33]

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IN THE PRESS. and will shortly be ready. "THE UANDMAID TO THE PIANO; comprising a fall description of the mechanism of the instrument, the defects to which it is liable (shout 200 in number), the method of remedying each defect, and instructions how to keep the instrument always in tune." By P. B. Transparence. 'the Political Cobbler," an admirable sketch, ions we notice the names Judge Conrad, Alice B. Neal, our townsman C. P. Shiras, and other ar as formed, is as follows:-Inspector General, Mr. Hincks; President of the Council, Dr. missioner of Crown Lands, William Morris;

effectually guard you from naving your stand spotter of unskillful tuners.

Ladies and gentlemen in the cities of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, desiring early copies of the work, can be furnished at their residences by leaving their addresses at the music stores of Messrs. John H. Mellor, Wood street, and Henry Kieber, Third street.

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By order of the Board of Directors.

Our German friends are making preparations to receive the Patri of Scholar, and Poet of Friday morning. October 24th, at 9 colock, in the First Ward School House, Pittsburgh, and continue in the freesance. tions to receive the Patriot Scholar, and Poet of Germany—Gottream. The provisory Committee appointed at the German meeting on the 13th inst., have invited the following gentlemen to meet this evening at the Columbia House' of C. Strobel, to make the proper arrangements to receive the Philanthropist and continue in session two days. The exercises will consist of Lectures and Demonstrations of various scientifies subjects connected with our Schools. On Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, the Rew My Gurca will deliver an address in Lafayette Hall, on the practicability of establishing a Certain High School directors, citizens and scholars in the higher transportance of the proper arrangements to receive the Philanthropist and continue in School directors, citizens and scholars in the bigher continue in the continue in School and Continue in School directors and Demonstrations of Various scientific subjects connected with our Schools. On Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, the Rew My Gurca will ediver an address in Lafayette Hall, on the practicability of establishing a Certain High School directors, citizens and scholars in the bigher cannot be a subject to the proper arrangements to receive the Philanthropist and continue in School directors and Demonstrations of various scientific subjects connected with our Schools. On Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, the Rew My Gurca will ediver an address in Lafayette Hall, on the practicability of establishing a Certain High School directors, citizens and scholars in the Columbia school of the proper arrangements of various scientific subjects connected with our Schools. On Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, the Rew My Gurca will ediver an address in Lafayette Hall, on the practicability of establishing a connected with our Schools.

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SchuckRanzhein, Alfred Caldwell, (Mayor;) Jas. S. Wheat, Wickham Col Geo W Thompson S. Clemens sole Agent for Name of the street of the whole street was received the American Bee Keeper's Manual, being twenty years the practical experience of the author, embracing a full illustration of the whole subject, with the most approved methods of managing this insect through every branch of its culture, by T. B. Miner. The Life and Adventures of an Arkunsaw Ucctor, by David Rattehead, M. D.; illustrated, and highly amusing. The Oxonians, a sequel to the Roug, by Sir Edward Lytton Bulwer. Nos. 13 and 14 London Labor, and the London Poor, by Henry Mayokhew.

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To be followed by the Farce of.
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To conclude with
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PHE Annual Election for thirteen Directors of this
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19 o'clock, A. M. and 30 o'clock, P. M. Bank, will be held at the Danaing lay, the 17th day of November next, between the hours of 9 o'clock, A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M. W. H. DENNY, Cashier. of 9 o'clock, A. M., and a control of the control o

A N Election for thirteen Directors of this Bank; to A serve during the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House: on Monday, the 17th day of November next, between the hours of 9 A. A. and 7 P. M., cet18:die THOMAS M. HOWE, Cash'r. ACARD HAVING, after a partial absence of resumed the Practice of the Law will now give his undivided a tention to The unsettled business of Willis & Loyle will be closed by and receive the autonion of both, at their old office, on Grant street. Business entrusted to the subscriber will in all cases receive prompt attention:

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