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

The late Election-The Tariff. upon the Democratic party of the State, in the late political canvass, was the doctrine of Protective Tariff: and this doctrine has been so successfully controverted before the People, a to lead to the entire defeat of the party which forced it upon them, as one of the issues on which they were anxious to be tried. It may therefore be fairly inferred that the People of this State have expressed themselves plainly in opposition to the ensetment of any law by Congress, which shall be designed merely to protect, or foster, pertain manufacturing interests of the country.

produced upon the revenues of the government. So long as the majority sanction the doctrine that every individual in the community ought to contribute money, in the shape of taxes, for the support of the government, rather than compel the property of the country to pay all expenses, the revenue must be derived from taxes on such articles as enter most largely into the consumption of the People; and any deviation from this just provision can only be asked, or expected, on the ground of concession by the majority to the wishes, or interests, of the minority. No branch of business, therefore, which cannot be conducted upon its own basis, can of right ask to be sustained by the government, at the expense of the other business interests of the

We have denied the right of any branch of business to demand protection at the hands of the government: and that which cannot be demanded as a right, by even a very large majority, cannot properly be granted by Congress, in the ordinary ours, that which may not always be contended for on the score of right, may be expected, sometimes, on the ground of concession to a large times, for the sake of the neighbor; and considerations of sound policy, looking to future inevitable consequences, or even to strong probabilities, often impertively demand the adoption of a course which, under other circumstances, might be altogether impolitic and unpatriotic. With these propositions as the basis of an article, we now propose to submit a few thoughts in relation to the exciting subject on which a decision has been so recently given, that will, we are sure, meet with a response from almost

every Democrat in the State. It is too well known to need repetition, that, large number of the citizens of our State, and also of several other States of the Union, are now engaged in the manufacture of Iron; and that many others have embarked in this business who, from one cause or another-perhaps from various causes-have been unable to continue in the business Sinking all the capital which they had embarked in it. It is also well known that while our country abounds in iron ore, and all the other materials for the successful manufacture of every description of Iron needed for the consumption of the country, immense quan tities of this article are brought here, of a quality, and at a price, so far below that which is made, or, it would seem, can be made among us, that our manufacturers are driven out of the market, except in the sale of certain articles, which purchasers have found can rarely be obtained of good quality if made of British Iron. There are few, if any, who will question this fact, es pecially in relation to Railroad Iron, and that used for the manufacture of Steamboat and other boilers: and when it is known that, from the use of an inferior because cheap article, great havoc of human life has been made, we are sure that a large majority of the people of this country will feel perfectly willing to sanction any constitutional plan that may be adopted by our

general legislature. We are well aware that such a change in our tariff laws as would effect the object desired by the Iron Manufacturers, would also affect the revenues of the country to a considerable exvery considerable reduction in the revenues from importations; because they are already so large, that would reduce the revenues of the government, (if it might incidentally benefit a large shall give to morrow.

VIRGINIIA ELECTION. -The returns of the Conressional election in this State indicate the election of thirteen democrats and two whigsthe same as in the last Congress. The members elect are. John S. Millson, R. K. Meade, Thomas H. Averett, (probably,) Thomas S. Bocock, crats. and James F. Strother and Charles J. Faulkner, whigs.

Mr. E. J. Xaupi, who arrived recently from Europe at St. Louis, brought with him a pecimen of onion which he obtained in the city inches in circumference, and weighs more than a pound and a half. Mr. Xaupi designs to pretivate such quality of onions in that State.

The N. Y. Tribune, speaks of the remarkinstrument that resembles the accordeon in construction. This little girl is a native of Michi-

drew it so mild on the abolitionists who resound State Ticket are so far ahead of their Whig opthe slave Jerry, is the boon and traveling com- ponents, that their majorities cannot be counted! panion of Ex-governor Seward; and is as much | This was surely "glory enough for one day!" the ereature of the ex-governor, as Boswell was of Johnston. That accounts for the "misdemeanor decision in the case of the Syracuse rescuers and the subsequent action of Seward in becoming their bail.

THE MONEY MARKET. By a reference to our Money Table, it will be seen that the rates of discount have very mate rially increased stace our last report. This is owing to the large amount of naper of other States in circulation here, and the great scarcity of silver change. This is a complaint that has been lately made in almost every eastern city and is one that we, in our turn, may now expect to hear frequency. There is, however, a more healthy state of the money market in each of the astern cities, than has been noted for several weeks past; and the probabilities are strongly u favor of a more settled state of the market, and a more free circulation of money. It requires several weeks for these changes to be felt here, even after they have been generally noted at the East; and consequently two or three mouth will probably clapse, before our monetary affairs can become settled and prosperous.

U. S. MARINE HOSPITAL. At the invitation of Dr. Mygns, the accomplished Physician and Surgeon to the Marine only half an hour's drive from the city.

a large building, being, we believe, ninety feet n front, and seventy in death. It is three stories high, with particoes on two sides, from which delightful views may be obtained of the river and the surrounding hills and valleys while other great interests are made to suffer, or Tiver and the suffer of The interior of the building has been construct-are, at least, made to contribute to the support. Ed with especial reference, to comfort and sobvenience. The rooms are all large, well venti-

lated and bandsomely furnished. Neatness and cleanliness are every where observed throughout the building. Fresh, pure water is brought from the Ohio river by means of an engine placed in the cellar. The water is pumped into tanks on the top of the building, from which it is conveyed in pipes to every room and apartment. In addition to this, there are bath rooms, supplied with cold and warm water; in fact, no expense has been snared to render the inmates comforts ble and contented, as it is possible for the sici

and afflicted to be. The Hospital was opened on the 1st of May last; since which time the average number of patients within its walls has been about fifteen. There are at present but ten patients in the Hospital, and there have been no deaths to report since it was opened. The building at present is prepared to accommodate 100 patients. It is certainly an honor to the government and a credit to the age in which we live that course of legislation. But, in a country like such liberal provisions are made for those who ours, and especially under a government like may take sick on board of boats navigating our waters. The steamboat captain, clerk, pilot, mate, and even the poor sailor and deck hand, who are overtaken by sickness when away from home and friends. "I feel to the whole performance. As a mere singer, we think Mad. Bishop equal to Jenny Lind. She does not possess Jenny's humble, childlike, realways ready to administer to their wants and

alleviate their sufferings. ELECTIONS AT HAND.

The election for Governor and Lieutenant Gover. nor, and many other State officers, will take place on Monday next in the State of Massachusetts. George S. Boutwell, (the present incumbent.) is the Democratic nominee for Governor, and Henry W. Cushman, for Lieutenant Governor .-The Whig candidate for Governor is Robert C. Winthrop, who voted against the Compromise Acts; and the Free Soil faction have nominated John G. Palfrey for Governor, and Amasa Walker for Lieutenant Governor.

In New York, on the same day, elections will be held for the following offices, for which the two parties have nominated as follows. By the Mexander S. Johnson, of New York; for Comproller, John C. Wright, of Schenectady; for Secretary of State, Henry S. Randall, of Courtland; for Canal Commissioner, Horace Wheaton, of Onondaga; for Attorney General, Levi S. hatfield, of Otsego; for State Treasurer, Benjamin Welch, jr., of Erie; for State Engineer and Surveyor, Wm. J. McAlpine, of Kings; for State Prison Inspector, Henry Storms, of New York. By the Whigs, -For Judge of the Court of Appeals, Sam'l A. Foote, of Ontario; Secretary of State. Jas. C. Forsyth. of Ulster: Comptroller, Geo. W. Patterson, Chautauque; Treasurer,

James M. Cook, Saratoga: Canal Commissioner Henry Fitzhugh, Oswego: Attorney General, . H. Wells, Westchester. In Michigan, the elections are to be held on Tuesday next; and will be for Governor, Lieu-

tenant Governor, and other State officers. For these offices Robert McClelland and Calvin Britain have been nominated by the Democrats. The Masonic Hall. In passing by this beautiful edifice, yesterday we were induced to drop in, to see what was tent: but we have nothing to fear from even a going on. Our first point of observation was the splendid Concert Boom, on the second floor, which, we perceive, has been greatly imed, in relation to the best plan by which to make | private rooms, which have been made, under the | of Mr. B., says another distribution of the surplus; and we direction of the Architect, by our old friend

acquaintance with his business, can perform any class of meritorious citizens,) to one providing | kind of work,—from the preparation of an elab- | is a "favorite security," just now. for a distribution of money among the States- orate design for a building to the most minute with all the corrupting influences that must be and delicate ornament required in its construcexerted by it upon the whole community. There | tion. In the hands of such workmen this mag-

for Concerts, Public Lectures, &c. A large number of the citizens of Mass setts, who believe that the time has arrived when pression of opinion in favor of her distinguished Statesman, and fairly present his name, be-Paulus Powell, John S. Caskie, Thomas H. Bayly, fore the people of the Union, have invited their (probably,) and George W. Thompson, demo- day, the 25th day of November next, for the purpose of adopting such measures as may best tend to produce that result.

Congressional election in Virginia; but we preof Seville, Spain. The onion is about sixteen sume the delegation will stand the same as last in the hope that an attempt will be made to cul- would be well for the party to sell out and move over into Canada!

majority will be 25,000, or upwards; Judges wonderful power over the most difficult music: (of the Seneca Advertiser) leads Bliss, for Auditor of State, about 20,000. The others on the Sulgraves, Northamptonshire.—Liverpool Chron-

Legislature, is an inquiry that has been made in several quarters lately. The Senate will, most probably, choose Mr. MATTHIAS, of Philadelphia, The lactioning their bail.

Who was the last Speaker. Mr. Bohnam, of Cumberland country, has been spoken of for bales.

The Indianapolis Journal notices from its expense of the House; and John S. Rhey, Esq. that tithe second crop of apples is very common through the country, but the apples do not make the same time reached 1800 to of Armstrong, who was a candidate for that of reade in that city, as evidenced in the increased not make the press of the same time reached 1800 to on this press is almost unlimited, and its exactness is beyond anything in this line of machinery. Mr. F. estimates the construction of Armstrong, who was a candidate for that of reade in that city, as evidenced in the increased of the largest sized printing press at not fice last year, is again named by his friends.

The next Speaker and Clork. At the request of a friend, we give place to the following testimonial in favor of the Hon. LYNN BOYD; for Speaker of the next of House Rep resentatives of the United States. In doing so House would be in every way honorable and eatisfactory to the Democracy of the country. For the Baltimore Republican and Argus

THE NEXT SPEAKER:

MESSES. EDITORS:-No statesman

present age has higher claims upon the grati tude, affection and support of the Democratic party, than the Hon. Lynn Beyd, of Ky. This fathful and able servant, of the people us, by serving in Congressionger than any other member, become the father of the House of ss hold a purer man. Amidst the allurement gress hold a purer man. Among the another of office, the temperations of amount him, and greenanton of politicisms all around him, and plished Physician, and Surgeon to the Marine, party in Kentucky, he has been as constant and true as the needle to: the pole. He never distribution is short distance, below the borough of Maichiester, in the valley of the stage. On the contrary, he has firmly and uniformly supported the Federal Constitution, and the cause of the people, throughout the administrations of Madison. Adams, Jackson, Van only nad an nonreserve from the city.

This Hospital was creeted by and is supported more. Amidst this roubles and violabilities of at the expense of the U.S. Government. It is those trying periods of political excitement. Co. Boyd made no specch, gave no vote, performed no public act of any sort, which even the most severe and fasticlous critic can condemn. While others went, orey to Gen. Harrison in 1840, is bored to divide the democratic party, and gath ered the bitter fruits of their unfortunate success Col. Boyd stood like a pillar of rock, which

nothing could penetrate, remove, nor slinke. There is a heart; in this long, steady and virtuous consistency, which independ the heart, and wins the admiration of every honorable trans-And we know no fitter time, nor better wode of testifying the public approbation of his conduct, than by giving him the Speaker's chair.

Such a mark of respect: would reward his constituents as well as himself, and could not fail to gratify the great body of the Democratic party. It would produce auspicious changes in political affairs. With Powell to preside over he State, and Boyd over the House, the prestige of victory in 1852 would be complete, and

Madame Bishop's Entertainment. The approaching lyric entertainment of this far-famed cantatrice has already created a great deal of excitement, and will no doubt be crowded. The Cleveland Herald, in speaking of her concert in that city says:

the sceptre of Whiggery would depart from Ken

Madame Bishop's Concert Last evening was well attended, and the grandest ever witnessed by a Cleveland audience. Those of us who have listened to the distinguished Swede, and heard the trip of the latter has been a triumphal march for the past six months.

The Scotch Ballads, and "Sweet Home," were her merits, and let her music go forth for what it is worth. Every body wishes Jenny to sing vell because they first love her and the merits and the was entering Stettin he can be was entering Stettin. seems not to require either the affection or sym-

she does sing will, partly for the same reason. Distinguished Courtesy. General Campbell the newly elected Governor the following handsome notice of Gen. Trousdale, his defeated competitor;
"I regret, fellow-citizens, that it was my for

tune to be brought into conflict upon the politi ical arena with my worthy competitor—espe cially one so distinguished in the military history of our country, who by his gallant conduct in war has won distinction for himself, and shed honor upon the escutcheon of Tennessee, already bright with the deeds of our illustrious chief two parties have nominated as follows. By the tains. I honor him, as I doubt not do the peo-Demograts,—For Judgeof the Court of Appeals, ple of our State, for his virtues as a citizen and his gallantry as a soldier Madame Bishop is on her way to Pitts-

burgh: Jenny Lind is in Cincinnati: Madame Parodi is in Detroit: Catharine Haves is in Hartford: and Miss Greenfield, "the black swan," is in Buffalo. The supreme court of Vermont has been elected by the legislature, namely: Stephen

Royce, chief justice: Isaac F. Redfield. Pierpont Isham, associate judges; Peter T. Washburn, reporter; Ghorge H. Nichols, librarian. Mr Buchanan in New York. Mr. Buchanan was in New York, on business, last week, where he met with a warm and enthu-

Daniel Ullman, New York; State Engineer, H. siastic reception from the Democracy of that C. Seymour, Rockland; Inspector of Prisons, city. The New York correspondent of the Pennsylvanian, under date of Wednesday, thus describes his visit : Among the distinguished strangers at present

in town, is Hon. James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania. The glorious result of the recent election in your State—responding, as it did, to the noble Union victories won by the Nationalists n Georgia and Mississippias in no small degree owing to the name and the influence of this distinguished statesman. He neets with a warm welcome here-the foreruner, it may be, of a "welcome" he is ere long receive by the people, to the White House at And the New York correspondent of the Philthat the wisdom of Congress may soon be invok- proved and beautified by the addition of two adelphia Ledger, in reference to the same visit

Among the recent arrivals in this city, [N. Y.] should greatly prefer the enactment of a law ARTHUR PRITCHARD, who is an approved Master are Ex-Governor Marcy, of this State, Hon workman, and who, from his long and intimate James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, and Hon. Hall, one of the U.S. Land Commissioners in California. Buchanan stock, redeemable in 1852 George Washington's Ancestors Lanca

are, however, other momentous considerations, which we think may well be included in an extissia on this subject: and some of these we either for the purposes of the ancient Craft, or whitfield, or Whitfield, Lancashire, who lived! The first recorded ancestor of George Washing about the middle of the 15th century, and had two sons; John, who inherited the patrimonia lands at Whitefield: and Robert, who settled at Wharton, in the same county, and married three wives, by the first of whom he was the father of setts, who believe that the time has arrived when John Washington, Esq., of Wharton, who (marthat State should give a strong, concentrated extra margaret, sister of Sir Thomas Kitson, alderman of London,) left a successor, Lawrence Washington, Esq., of Grey's Inn, mayor of Northampton in 1532 and 1545, to whom Henry Paulus Powell, John S. Caskie, Thomas H. Bayly, fore the people of the Union, have invited their VIII granted the manor of Sulgrave, parcel of the dissolved priory of St. Andrew, near that mundson, Fayette B. McMullen, J. M. H. Beale, in Convention at Fancuil Hall, Boston, on Tuesand Lawrence; the latter was knighted, and left a son Lawrence, whose only daughter and heir-ess married Robert Shirley, Earl Ferras.

Robert, the eldest son of Lawrence, the grantee

of Sulgrave, had a large family; the eldest son, Lawrence, left four sons; Sir William, of Packington, who married Anne, half sister of Sir George Villiers, Duke of Buckingham, by whom he had two sons, Henry and George. Henry was probably that Sir Henry Washington, renowned year, viz: 18 Democrats and 2 Whigs. The for the resolute and spirited manner in which truth is, Whiggery appears to be at a very low he defended the city of Worcester for Charles I, sent it to the Horticultural Society of Missouri, ebb in every part of the United States! It against the Parliamentary forces under Fairfax in 1816. The other three sons of the last named Lawrence were John, of South Cave, Yorkshire who emigrated to America about 1647: Richard able performance of Anna Eliza Oliver, a child late election in that State, says that the Free lands in Virginia, and became successful plant-of-eight years of age; upon the concertina, an Soil vote will be about 16,000; Gov. Wood's the elder (Lawrence) had two sons, John and Augustine; and this Augustine had two sons, struction. This little girl is a native of Michigan, and is indebted to nature alone for her and Story from 8,000 to 10,000; and Breslin four by his second wife; George, (the partiet court by his second wife; the p

one-half of which was imported from Western New York, Kentucky and Ohio. The consump-tion of hops during the same time reached 1800

FROM THE GERMAN PRESS. GERMAN AFFAIRS.

TRANSLATED BY W. I. BOSE. Loxuon, Sept., 1851. we would only remark that there could be no . The Reaction is hastening in Germany, with more faithful Democrat chosen to fill that high swifter and swifter steps towards its goal, office; and with our own valued FORNEY for and thereby to its end. Horace, as every-Clerk, we think that the organization of the body knows, has said: "whom the Gods would destroy, they first rob of understanding." The truth of this proverb is singularly apparent, if one regard, for a moment, the conduct of the German princes and governments. Had they solely in view the ruin of Monarchy, they could not better perform their task than they are now doing. With every day they are becoming more

arbitrary, more cruel, and more revolutionary;

and hence, the people must learn to perceive, more and more distinctly, that despotism has no other stay, all other support than savage, brutal many sources as possible must be drawn to it to force; and that it must slatter and shake off this force if it would be free. Every instant "feeder" of this great Road would so much endisgust which all freely-thinking men, without exception, must feel for this wretched Restoration of the old monarchical absolutism, is more n, and decidedly and sharply exhibited. Even the, tamest constitutionalists now give up their trust," and feel themselves driven perforce into the ranks of the Oppusition. Thus, for instance, it happened in Prissia, at the late elections for the Provincial Dets, which have been restored in direct violation of law. In some districts no electors appeared at all—and in the rest so few were present that the whole of Western and Northern New York and the Canahas just been making theough his realm. Our friends from Germany infrate the most amusing anecutes about it drafts from the most authentic sources, and we cample refrain from repro-

German Press. When the King arrived at Stargard, a tho roughly democratic town in Pomeramin, he was addressed by the Syndio with the customary speech of welcome in the name of the Common council. The King scheely listened to him, but broke out at once about the unruly spirit which had held sway in Stateard during 1848. The Syndic hereupon excused the citizens, by referring to the influence which the events of that was had appraised. year had exercised.
"But the Common Council should have openly resisted this evil disposition of the public mind," said the King. 3 ...
"Ah! but how was the possible?" replied the

Syndic, "for they had no power to do so.

Where would they have found aid and succor
when even the Government was obliged to bend
before the same events nor dared to venture upon The King is said to have been so exasperated by this home thrust of an answer, that he wanted to fall upon the Symile bodily, and his attendants and courtiers could, with difficulty restrain him. Even the old partarchial love of cudgelling is already reviving in the bosom of the Hohenzoller, whose ancestors knew and loved and patriotic minority. The undeviating law of abstract right may very properly be waived, at himself, and is laughted at by everybody—since no one can help seeing that he no longer has either rival be jealous of the others. As he was entering Stettin, he saw waving in front of him a large German flag, which a black-

smith had hoisted above his dwelling. He at you see that he cannot now bear the sight of ward the Central Road to the Mississippi River those colors which he once nut on his own per- and, in time, even to the shores of the Pacific. of Tennessee, closes his linugural Address with self in this business & As he drove through the streets of the city, the people did not greet him. Agitated by this circlimstance, he could not refrain from asking a sobbler's had who stood in "Hey? what?" says the youngster, "What are you to me? I don't know you. You hain't been introduced to me. And so he kept his can tight upon his head. As the carringe was driven by the large botel called the "Three Crowns," a number of the most respectable merchants were standing before the door. The king saluted—no one responded. But just then a voice exclaimed, "All right, Judge" The King could economic standards but first them a

King could scarcely suppress his wrath. The other day a judicial inquiry was instituted against those persons who had been seen there at the time referred to; but this affair, too, terminated immediately in a ridiculous manner, for the waiter of the Hotel testified that the guests were in the habit of calling him by the October, 1852, in the Franklin street church, in papers asserted that the King had assured a in, Pastor of the Presbyterian church at Ger deputation from Potsdam that " he and his wife had no intention of becoming Catholics," as had been maliciously reported of them. What more is required? After all the systematic oppressions which have been exercised during the last two years, after the war of annihilation that has been waged against the Press, the King feels himself so weak that he is obliged to shelter himself by an open declaration

from newspaper rumors.

The Potsdam folks should have replied to him, for that matter, that he need, by no means, turn Catholic, for he has long been much more. His Protestant Jesuitism, as sufficiently exhibited by himself, is far more destructive to the freedom of his people than ever he movements of the Catholic clergy could be; for the latter reserve liberty for themselves at case. least; while the Protestant themselves as the utter slaves of the leading Absolutists. But, in this wise, the people have only learned to detest their priesthood the more

yield to this conviction, that in the next Revolu-tion, Monarchy must be done away with; and son, too, all minds are persuaded that all nations of Europe must make common cause in the approaching struggle, in order to obtain success, and to defend themselves from Russian barbarism. They look forward with longing only such a Revolution is to be brought about, barbarism. They look forward with longing to the year 1852; and await from the French the the year 1852; and await from the French the signal of the new Revolution. As in all earlier purity and simplicity. The people turn their movements, to the latter belongs the initiative, for they have the greatest national strength, and the most favorable geographical position. It is to be hoped that they will obey this call of History. What course things will take in Germany until that time can be readily foreseen. until that time can be readily foreseen.

Now that the imperial stripling of Austria has again declared himself absolute, the other Prinshall be relieved from the odium of bribery, pecces will bestir themselves to attain the same position, while they appeal to the Diet. The King of Prussia, too, will in this manner attempt to get rid of his Constitution. It was with this ited rebuff has been given by our

etric or his Constitution. It was with this lited rebuil has been given by our Government re-determination that he in 1850, Jesuitically to certain diplomatic interferences of the British pre-determination that he in 1000, Jesuitically swore that he would reign according to it, "so long as circumstances should leave it possible."

Therefore, should these circumstances prove contrary, the Constitution can be altered. Such a revision will, undoubtedly, be demanded of the contradiction. Chambers, as soon as they assemble in Novem-This much can, already, be deduced from the and Oldenburgh, who have both declared to their ssemblies that they would be dismissed if the Constitution were not altered.

The people watch all these machinations with an icy scorn. They beholden the annihilation of their constitutions only the well-merited pun-

ishment of those constitutionalists who, in 1848, imagined that they could once more effect a comromise between the arbitrary will of Princes and the wishes of the people. has become a mockery and a byword of disgrace. between the two elements-they cannot exist together-but can only attack and oppose one another. This is the great step in advance which has now been won—an universal insight into the great problem of popular supremacy—and rewith is the broad foundation laid at last, on damages. Herewith is the continuous of the built.

E. MEYEN.

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GALVANIC PRINTING PRESS.—Mr. F. A. C. Shows his burness hand anywhere and everywhere.

Shows his burness hand anywhere and everywhere. which a real Revolution can be built

onents, that their majorities cannot be counted!

There are twenty-eight establishments in St. Louis for the manufacture of malt liquors. Five of the principal breweries, last year, consumed of the principal breweries, last year, consumed of the principal breweries, last year, consumed the presiding officers of our 120,000 bushels of barley and barley malt. The entire consumption of barley by the hrew-the paper is carried over the type on a cylinder, and when one side is worked, the paper is reversed, and the other printed with a most occiling the presiding officers of our 120,000 bushels of barley and barley malt. The paper is carried over the type on a cylinder, and when one side is worked, the paper is reversed, and the other printed with a most occiling the paper is reversed, and the other printed with a most occiling the paper is reversed, and the other printed with a most occiling the paper is reversed, and the other printed with a most occiling the paper is reversed, and the other printed with a most occiling the paper is reversed, and the other printed with a most occiling the paper is reversed, and the other printed with a most occiling the paper is reversed, and the other printed with a most occiling the paper is reversed.

Ill., has invented a printing press which is pro-

The Allegheny Valley Railroad. NUMBER THEER.

Having in two former communications briefly onsidered the importance of the proposed Road to the wide regions and thriving cities, South of the line of the State of New York, we turn for a brief space to consider its advantages and rospects Northeast of that line. But a few miles north of that line runs the Erie Railroad, the most costly and magnificent work of the kind in this country, and the longest Railroad in the world. It has been built at an expense of over twenty-four million dollars; With a wide track of great strength . and canable of bearing vast burdens at a rate of speed unsurpassed on any Road. To make such a Road profitable, the travel and trade from as

the long and heavy importants at account the Federal this hatred of despotism is penetrating the population of the Federal this hatred of despotism is penetrating the population of the population of the Federal this hatred of despotism is penetrating the population of the population of the Federal this hatred of despotism is penetrating the population of the population of the Federal this hatred of despotism is penetrating the population of the population of the Federal this hatred of despotism is penetrating the population of the Federal this hatred of despotism is penetrating the population of the Federal this hatred of despotism is penetrating the population of the Federal this hatred of despotism is penetrating the population of the Federal this hatred of despotism is penetrating the population of the Federal this hatred of despotism is penetrating the population of the Federal this hatred of despotism is penetrating the population of the Federal this hatred of despotism is penetrating the population of the Population bituminous coal lumber and iron of Northwesttern Pennsylvania, for the New York and other markets: and draw to it a large portion of the Southwestern commerce with Central New York Mechanics' Lodge, No. 9, meets every Thursday even and the Empire City. The Erie Railroad Company, then, has an interests in this project that insures aid from it towards the construction of this Valley Road. And Rochester, already a large and thriving city, situated near the Southern shore of Lake Ontario, by her position; when this Road is built,

fair ended in mere force. But still more ludi-crous was the journey which the Prussian king. A large share of the travel and trade between the Southwest and Northeast, must pass ove this Road, and Rochester, at its terminus, will be a main point of its trans-shipment, distribu tion and exchange.

But Rochester is fully awake to its interest. ducing some of them here, since there is but lit-in this Road, and in its corporate capacity has the chance of their reaching America through the tle chance of their reaching America through the its cost; and doubtless her citizens will do as much more. It is believed that Rochester and the rich Genesee Valley will contribute sufficient to complete the Road from Rochester to the

means of completing this Road from this line to Pittsburgh and its vicinity, whose commerc and manufactures it would double in value:The Allegheny and Clarion region, whose population and wealth it would sevenfold incre The Southwestern cities to whom it would open the shortest route to the Northeast: and capitalists generally, who, it is believed, can find no investment more safe and profitable. Such are some of the sources from which ample means can doubtless be drawn.
But New York and Boston have an interest But New York and Boston have an interest in this matter sufficient to justify a heavy draft in its aid upon their abounding wealth. Access to the lumber, coal and iron of Northwestern Pennsylvania, is an object of great importance to sylvania, is an object of great importance to sylvania, is an object of great importance to those cities. This they obtain by this Valley

with the head waters of the Ohio; and a direct and even open route to the whole Southweste g in the boson of the country.

country.

Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore

Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore The com lespot, and can therefore merce of the Mighty Valley of the West will abundantly repay the utmost efforts, and realize the utmost wishes, of them all. Let New York and Boston reach Pittsburgh by smith had hoisted above his dwelling. He at this Valley Road, and they meet Philadelphia once gave orders to have it taken down. So here, not as rivals, but as allies in pushing for-

Scribblings and Clippings.

Wandall Phillips, a notorious abilitionist, was hissey down by the women in their late Women's Rights Convention for mentioning the name of Daniel Webster disrespectfully The democrats of VERMONT, at their recer State convention, resolved to stand upon the Raltimore convention platform. It is reported by telegraph that Robert Pie Poland were elected Judges by the joint Asse

The Synod of Philadelphia, embraci entire States of Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania, which recently met in the Presbyterian Church at Carlisle, Pa., adjourned to meet in the city of Baltimore. The Rev. Septimus Tus mantown, Pa, was unanimously chosen Moder

Frederick Douglass, (negro) received 21 votes as the Whig candidate for the Legislature of New York, in a Why Convention which met at Rochester, on the 20th inst. The Scientific American states, on reliable au thority, that if at two feet above the throat of your chimney you enlarge the opening to double the size for a space of two feet, then carry u smoke. The dysentery has again appeared in New England, and in a number of towns has proved unusually fatal. The ravages of the disease are not checked by the frost, as is usually th

Democratic National Convention. It is said that the Hon. James Cooper has been appointed one of the counsel for Maryland, by Governor Lowe, to assist Attorney General Brent in the prosecution of the Christiana pris-Brent in the pros

frown down all attempts to divide and distract ulation, and Galphinism."

The Boston Courier has "the best reason fo

believing that the whole story that a very spir-The first election at St. Paul, Minnesota Ty.,

took place on the 15th instant, and we are proud This much can, already, be deduced from the procedure of the Grand Dukes of Saxe Weimar some 500 majority. This place, which is already inhabited by some 25,000 citizens, and promises to support, to the utmost of its Letters from Rome, in the Risorgimento of Turin. state that the old regulations concerning the sraelites have been revived, viz: that they cannot travel within the Roman States without a permission from the Inquisition, nor stop in any place without a new permission. A trial for seduction came off at Philadelphia on the 21st, in which the damages were laid at \$20,000. The plaintiff was James Hoover, whose daughter was seduced, and the defendant, Edward
Weckerlep, who played the part of the gay deceiver. The jury rendered a verdict for \$5,000

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From Vice's dark and hideous track?
Let not a frown thy brow deform;
Twill add but fierceness to the sum.
Deak kindly. In that bossm dark
Still lingers Virtue's glimmering spark.
Plead with him—lis the nobler part—
There is something good in every heart!
Bring to his mind the early time,
Ere sin had suined his soul with crime;
When fond affection blessed his hours
And strowed his joyous path with flowers;
When sportive jest and harmless glee
Bespoke a spirit pure and free.
Plead with him—lis the nobler part—
There's something good in every heart.
There was a time that heart did.

There was a time that heart did rest Close to a mother's yearning breast-A time his ear the precepts caught A kind and virtuous father taught, It matter not what A kind and virtuous names to gard it matters not what treacherous ray First lored his steps from virtue's wa Enough to know thou yet may'st say at soul from sin's englishing wave. Plead with him—net the nobler part— There's something good in every hear:

SPECIAL NOTICES IT Ten Dollars Reward--Will be given or person detecting boys or men in stealing the Parm the doors of the subscribers
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ionth. Pittsburgh Degree Lodge. No. 4, meets 2d and 4th Tues Western Star Lodge, No. 24, meets every Wednesday evening.
Iron City, Lodge, No. 183, meets every Monday eving.
Mount Moriah Lodge, No. 360, meets every Monday.
evening, at Union Hail, corner of Fifth and Smitnfield.
Zocco Lodge, No. 385, meets every Thursday evening,
at their Hail, corner of Smittfield and Fish streets
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Leitita Hardy; Miss Davenport
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Among the most distinguished may be found the names of Maddile Louise, the greatest temale rider livius; Mad'lle Touisiare Mid'lle Josephine, Mons. Touinfaire, Mackey Cannels, Manestra Runnis Blackwood, Luming, Armstrong, &c., and JOE PENTLAND, the great American Clowu.

The performance will compose every, variety of Equestrian Entertainment, including many features which are entirely new and poculiar to this establishment. nent. Doors open at 64 o'clock, P. M. Admission 25, cents

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29th, 30th and is! November, at 72 october
if an opinion be erroneous, it requires discussion; that its errors may be exposed, if it be true, it will gain adherents in proportion as it is examined "—In. Cooperadore the cooperation of t that its errors may be exposed. If it be the time in this of a differents in proportion as It is examined "— the Cooper Questions — Can the Mesmerie or Magnetic state, his produced! Is Mesmerism or Mental Electricity a powerful, remedial agent? Affirmative, i.i. KEELY. Negative—The Medical Faculty, who are all unbelievers, with all the literary skeptics who feel an interest in the advancement of science and the prostration of imposition. Jurors—The Sovereign People. This triat will be conducted on terms equally fair to both parties.

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Leaving the friendly shores of this great calmiry, early next Spring, to return to Europe, feels anxious to visit ONCE MORE some of the SPLENDID CITPS in which she has been received with so much kindlers and munificence, taking in her way MANY MUSIC 1.1. PLAGES where she has not yet had the hone, to king; and she begs to announce that she will offer to the Musical Arthurers and Public of this city at the LAFAYETTE HALL.

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MERCHANIS' AND MANUVACTURESS' BARK,

PILLIDING TO COLOR 1851.

THE Annual Election for thirteen Directors of this

Bank, will be held at the Banking House, on, Monday, the 17th day of November nort, between the hours
of 9 o'clock, A. M., and 9 o'clock, P M.

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octi8 W. H. DENNY, Cashier.
Notice.
THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Birmingham and Eliza-THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Birmingham and Elizabeithown Turnpike Road Company are required to
pay into the Treasury on or before the fifth day of Nov.,
1851. An insulment of \$5,00-on each share of Stock
subscribed MATTHEW H. WEST,
oct18:1d (Journal copy.) Treasurer.

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Exchange Bank of Pittelburgh.

A N Election for thirteen Directors of this Rank, 10
as 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. M. and 3 P.M.
oct18:dte THOMAS M. HOWE, Cash'r.

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AVING, after a partial absence of several months, resumed the Practice of rest Law, the subscriber will now give his undivided aftention to the duties of his profession.
The unsettled business of Willis & Coyle will be closed by and receive the attention of both, at their old office, on Grant street Business entrusted to the substriber will in all cases receive prompt attention.

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A. N. Election for Thirteen Directors of this Bank for
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WESTER INSURANCE COMPANY, PRINCEPPE, October 29, 1851. }

A N Election for Thirteen Directors of this Insurance Company, to serve during the ensuing year, will be held at the Office of the Company on Tuesday, the Litt day of November next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M. GORDON, See'y. DRANDIES, WINES AND GIN—
40 half pipes Cognac Brandy James Henne
20 qr. casks do do do;
20 octates do do do;
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10 qr. casks do do do;
10 octares do do do;
2 puncheons Scotch Mal(Whiskey;
10 qr. casks Madeirs Wine;
10 qr. casks Madeirs Wine;
10 qr. casks Pale Sherry Wine—various brunds;
50 do L. T. Teneriffic Wine. Carpenters;
60 do Port Wine—various grades & vintages;
20 do Sweet Malaga Wine;
20 do Indian bris. Sweet Malaga Wine;
30 do Dry do;
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10 do do Buena Vista;
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