DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: JAMES BUCHANAN OF PENNSYLVANIA;

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

Dissolution of Partnership. HE partnership heretofore existing between LEC Hanggs and Joun Lavron, doing business under of HARPER & LAYTON, in the publication of HARPER & LAYTON, in the publication of the house of t nrm of HARPER & LAYTON, in the publication of il Daily Morning Post, is this day, by mutual consent, di solved. The business of the late firm will be settled by HARPER & PHILLIPS, who will also fulfit the contrac entered into by us.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1, 1851. JOHN LAYTON.

We give place to-day to a lengthy statement of Dr. McClintock in regard to the passage of the Hempfield Railroad Bill through the Legislature of this State. It is probable by the time our readers peruse the articles of Messrs. ments to make.

THE LATE ELECTION.

The Eric Observer has taken up an article of election of Col. Bigger had proven, among other were in favor of Mr. Buchanan for the Presidency, and manifests rather more chagrin at the they are canvassing for office; because their efresult, and our conclusions thereon, than we had forts are all based upon untruth and the prosa right to expect from any Democrat in this State. About our discreetness as the friends of any man, we feel no concern-relying upon the Democratic party, and our friends say we have done so to their satisfaction. We care for the of true and trusty Democrats and therefore in-

The ground upon which we made the remark that seems to be so galling to the Observer was, | that paper, and claiming to be replies to some that the Federal papers of the State had, from the beginning of the contest, declared that the election of Col. BIGLER would be a Buchanan still think, that all who honestly adhere to the were justified in this conclusion from the Fedeparty having made Scorr their watchword throughout the campaign. He was recommended by their State Convention; and if his name was not enough to earry them through, we were

From this the Observer dissents; and even more than insinuates that the nomination of Mr. BUCHAHAN will insure our defeat in Pennsylvania. Such an expression may be "discreet" or the part of any one not a friend of Mr. Buonax-An-any one who desires his defeat, even if nominated by a Democratic State and General Convention,-but we do not look upon it an affording the highest proof either of discretion or devotion to the Democratic cause. It is strongly sayored with mere personal devotion. For our part, although we think that Pennsylvania and Pennsylvanians have a right to expect the nomination of their own distinguished Statesman; and although we have no other choice, we are fully satisfied that all the true Democrats of this

State will support the nominee of the general Democratic Convention, even though the just claims of Pennsylvania should be set aside; and in offering Mr. Buchanan to the country, we offer a man who not only has no enemies to punish, unless it may be the enemies of Democratic principles; but who, also, has not made promises of promotion to office, in each State, sufficient to fill every important office at the seat of government. If any one else has done so, Mr. Buchanan, at least, can not be justly charged with pursuing a course so utterly unworthy of a statesman.

> Presidential Movements. The Urbana Expositor, the Circleville Watch

man, the Lancaster Telegraph, and the Guernsey Jeffersonian, in Ohio, have all hoisted the the name of Judge Douglass, of Illinois, as the candidate of their choice for the next Presidency; and the Mansfield Shield and Banner has hoisted the name of Gen. Wm. O. Butler as the choice of the Democracy of Richland county for the same office.

The Cleveland Plaindealer learns by a telegraphic despatch from Milwakee, that the Democrats of Racine, Wisconsin, have nominated HEREY DODGE for the Presidency. Judge BRYAN, who was supposed to be a friend of Cass, is out in favor of Dodge. He is one of the delegates to Baltimore.

without exception, carry at the head of their columns the name of Gen. Lane as a candidate for the Presidency.

The only papers we receive, in which the name of Gen. Cass appears as a candidate, are the Wheeling Argus and the Pottsville Register. It would be impossible for us to enumerate one half the papers which have declared their preference for Pennsylvania's illustrious son, the Hon. James Buchanau. His friends and supporters are not confined to any state or latitude. In the North and in the South, in the East and in the West, there appears to be a general movement in his favor. His nomination we consider, as a a "fixed fact."

Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad. Ohio, that the track-layers on the above road are near the eastern side of Columbiana Co., working westward; another party are working east- OUR ANCHOR."-Defiance Banner. ward from Alliance, and have now reached Salem vicinity. A party is about to begin laying the track between Alliance and Massillon, and so far as Massillon is concerned, they will soon have a your anchor find !-- Cin. Enq. Railroad.

Between Massillon and Wooster the grading is near to completion; much of the timber is delivered, and part of the iron already delivered at Pittsburgh. The progress of this part, continues the Eagle, like all eastward of Massillon, will be the Eagle, like all eastward of Massillon, will be as fast as means are provided: and at Wooster of a bank of earth upon them, while engaged in we do not expect laborers will build our Boad without pay. By the prompt payment on the part of stock subscribers we know that we shall part of stock subscribers we know that we snall appl, is spoken of as a prominent candidate have the Road in a very few weeks after it reaches for one of the vacancies in the United States It might have been printed.

Westward of Wooster the grading is generally commenced upon all heavy sections, and the contract is made for furnishing the timbers.

The Indiana State Sentinel states that the work on the Indianapolis and Peru Railroad is now being prosecuted by Mr. Tomlinson the contractor with great energy and vigor, and will undoubtedly be completed in less than a

CALIFORNIA ELECTIONS.

From the telegraphic despatches in our paper of MESSES. HARPER & PHILLIPS :sult can no longer be regarded as doubtful, even day last. by the Whig editors of this city. They had A perusal of Mr. Laird's communication fully

that the returns have been all received, the Peo- panied it. ile of the new State tell us that they prefer I had hoped, in the absence of any charge of John Bigles to any Whig that could be named but the formality of a public explanation would believe me truly, that the formality of a public explanation would T. WATSON. Reading 21,331; making Bigler's majority 1,145. | not be required. This shows that the combined efforts of all the . This hope, however, was blasted by the apgamblers, could not overcome the settled deter | ton county, as the defender of the purity of the mination of the People to choose an honest man | projectors of the Hempfield Rail Road Company, to be their chief magistrate. All the Whigs of which he is now President. An explanation have been beaten; and all the gamblers, (wheth- | was then decided upon, but delayed in anticipathe Democracy have secured a triumph, that only of the individual who had indirectly de-

order to exert an influence in this State against William Bigles, what shall we say of against William Bigles, what shall we say of the Whig presses here, and especially the Gazette, whose pious editor announced to his readers, alpetration of a disgraceful fraud. though knowing it to be untrue, that JOHN BIGLER had been defeated by thirteen thousand of a Laird and McClintock on this subject, they will tion of duty, to warn the People against men thus wilfully pervert the truth, or assert positive untruth, in order to produce a momentary triumph of unpopular principles. It is facts ours on this subject, (in which we said that the the Whigs-for which the leaders of that party are responsible; which render them odious things, that a majority of the People of this State | among the People; and which will insure their

defeat in at least nine cases out of ten when tration of the energies of the People. THE GAZETTE ... THE TARIFF.

The reply of the Gazette to our first article on this subject, which appeared on Saturday last, is so much like almost every thing emanating from the same source, and pretending to be a opinions of no one on this point unless it be those | reply to fair and legitimate statements and arguments, that we do not think our readers would sinuations of an ungenerous character cannot af- like to be taxed with such mere stuff as we should be obliged to furnish them in answering it. We thought; that "the germ of it may be found in be obuged to turnish them in answering it. We the 2d annual report of the ominent Engineer of the Pennsylvania Rail Road."

THE MAYORALTY.—Mr. B. C. Sawyer, who has been a standing candidate for Mayor ever since that period when "the memory of man runneth not to the contrary," is once more announced in act passed without any effort at concenhent.

demolishes the formidable ex-parte defence set dication.

If "the supporters of this measure were fully vindicated from the charge of trickery," and the act passed without any effort at concenhent. and means by which bill No. 1016 was passed into the contrary. simple enough to think that no Whig could carry welfare of the city will be promoted by continuing him in office for another year.

It has been heretofore said that the manadditional tax should be put upon Iron, and that they would not insist upon any further tax upon their peculiar manufactures. However, the tone of the Boston Journal would seem to indicate that they will do no such thing. That paper says, that-"The manufacturers of New England

the New Englanders should determine to act thus, they will be fully entitled to the highest award of pure selfishness that has ever been accorded to them by their enemies.

"Tord, that under coldest stone Days and nights hast thirty one Sweltered venom, sleeping, got. Boil thou in the caldron pot

Messieurs Gratiolet and Cloex, in their reports to the Academy of Sciences at Paris, have demonstrated that the toad is a venomous reptile.-

family, excepting one child, had fallen victims

A township in Auglaize County, Ohio, which gave 363 votes at the late, election, polled not a single ticket with a Whig name upon it .-What is the reason of this? has been asked in many quarters. The reason is obvious-the whole township was inhabited by Germans; and Germans are always found on the side of the honest thinking People.

The excess of duties paid at the Boston

The various bands of the city of Boston united in serenading Mr. Chickering, the celebrated Piano manufacturer, on his return from the great exhibition in London.

The Cherokee nation, on the 6th ultimo. re-elected John Ross principal Chief, and Rich-ARD TAYLOR Assistant Chief.

"The energies and hopes of the Whigs will now be turned to the promotion of the hero Scott to the next Presidency. He is our hope— And a heavy "anchor" he has been, you hold on to such an anchor how much deeper do you expect to sink. A majority of nearly 80,-000 against you, what deeper deep can you and

The Youngstown Republican says they have lazy Club in that town, and that at a recent meeting all the members were present except one who was to lazy to get there. Mr. Deal and Mr. King, of Newton, Musking-

assisting to open a ditch. Wm. S. Wilson, a Union democrat of Missis-

The Board of Health of New Orleans announ ces that the city is entirely free from any prevailing diesase. The Western Whig papers are urging the se

REPLY TO MR. LAIRD.

esterday, it will be seen that the election re- I hasten to give the promised reply to "the turns were all in, at the time of the publication history of the passage of the Hempfield Rail of the last California papers; and that the re- Road Bill," contained in your paper of Wednes-

OHN BIGLER defeated, before our late elections, confirms my apprehensions as to its character, by no less than thirteen thousand votes-manu- and relieves me from any necessity of apology, factured expressly for the occasion; and now for the strong language of the note that accom-

law and order" men in California, and all the | pearance of a distinguished citizen of Washing er political or others,) have been beaten; and tion of Mr. Laird's threatened annihilation, not will tell in all their future efforts in the State. | nounced him as a trickster, in a public speech at In view of this result, and the boastful lying the Board of Trade Rooms, but all others who atements that were paraded before the People, dared to question his legislative purity. The occasion is now fairly presented, not only

It is proper to say, at the threshhold of this matter, that I had no knowledge either of the ntention to prepare or offer bill No. 1016, styled majority? We are bound, by every consideration of duty to warn the People against men Company, nor did I learn of its passage into a thoroughly understand it. We have no com- who can thus attempt to deceive them-who can law, until several weeks after the adjournment. By reference to the printed records, it will be found, that the conspiracy was accomplished during the last moments of the Session, a season when the coldest hearts cast aside their selfish such as this that we are constantly fixing upon ness to join in warm expressions and affectionat farewells—a period of free and unlimited confi-dence, when dishonor and bad faith would be The legislative trickster who esteems such

to defend myself from the imputation of a want

coronet of withered leaves, that will prove a nore leprous and adhesive affliction than the fabled tunic."
Mr. McKennon, the distinguished gentleman referred to in a previous paragraph, gave the first and only importance to the declarations of would harm no company or interest. Ir. Laird, having, in a public speech at Washington, cast into the iniquitous scale, (houestly no doubt,) the weight of his high and justly appreciated character, to shield from merited i dignation the actors in this gross public wrong. He descended from the station he should hav occupied, and resorted to the most flimsy adjuncts of sophistry to demonstrate that the proect was not only honestly executed, but no after

unning a virtue, is welcome to wear the laurel-

of our arguments, on the score of mental imbecility on the part of the writer: for no man, not
thus situated, and not wishing to practice impotriumph. We did not say so before the election, nor did we say any thing in any manner reflecting upon those who preferred some one else to the great statesman of Pennsylvania, until, after a contest in which all the Federal engines were sincerely advise them to stop the mouth of so directed against Mr. Buchanan alone, a full and directed against Mr. Buchanan alon sition upon his fellow men, would inflict upon operations west of the Mountains, and who press-them such a fanfaronade of nonsense. If the ed this line on the attention of the Company,

> the Gazette as a candidate for that office. If an why was the senior member of the Washington as willingly see Mr. Sawyer in the office as any why was the bill, (read by its title on the 11th reply to yours of this date, inquiring if I was other; but the People are satisfied with the administration of Mayor Guthurk, and will re-elect the rules, previous to its passage on the afternoon tive to the Hempfield Railroad, between Col ministration of Mayor Guthers, and will re-elect the rules, previous to its passage on the attention of the 14th of May, but never printed? Why but never printed? Why was it laid on the table, instead of being reformant to the first passage on the attention of the 14th of May, but never printed? Why was it laid on the table, instead of being reformant to the first passage on the attention of the first passage ufacturers of New England were willing that an gal township. Washington county "Why was additional fax should be put upon Iron, and that its presentation put off until the last days of the

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> Why was it called Hempfield, instead of Very respectfully, yours &c., reensburg Railroad."
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> C. DARRAGH. may consent to give protection to Pennsylvania iron, and yield their own claims, but that they are in favor of such a course, is a nonsensical assertion."
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> The undersigned were present at the conversability of the House whose interests were allied to Pittsburgh."
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> Why was the absence of a member from his Attorney General Darragh, and cheerfully bear testimony to the facts set forth therein. The seat carefully watched to insure success testimony to the facts set forth therein. The answer to all these questions is plain and Representative of Westmoreland, at the late ses

> in telligible. The purpose was to commit a distinct light. The purpose was to commit a distinct light light. The purpose was to commit a distinct light li in the matter of the "Connellsville road" had sage of the Bill. been perpetrated for the special benefit of Pitts-I had neither lot nor part in that tranburgh. I had neither lot nor part in that to saction, and will share no part of its odium. I remember distinctly having had business connected with the offices of the Secretary of the Commonwealth and Surveyor General, on the afternoon previous to the day of adjournment, and have every reason to believe that this ment, and have every reason to believe that this have therefore carefully abstained from the use onstrated that the toad is a venomous reptile.—
> They inoculated small birds with the milky fluid contained in the dorsal and parotid pustules of the Hempfield enterprise. On my return to the Hall, I found, unexpectedly, that the throwing of this animal, and found that they died at the end of five or six minutes. Even when dried the fluid destroyed birds. Death occurred without convulsions, and all exhibited marked signs of approximately. The signs of approximately abstrained from the use of every reference to their whereabouts contained in the letters of correspondents. It is, however, my duty to say in answer to charges unkindly made, that neither Mr. Walker or Mr. Miller was in progress. I repaired to the Clerk's desk and asked for Senate bill No. 508, relating to one of the churches in this city: which, after a search of five or ten minutes, was discovered of development that they do their district cannot be doubted, and their close attention to the duties search of five or ten minutes, was discovered, of-fered to the House and passed; which fact is

> By dates from Cape Palmas, in Africa, of September 4th, it seems that the plague had prevailed there to an awful extent. Eighteen thousand of the population had been swept off, and the disease had not then abated. Among the number of deaths, Mr. Torres, the American consul at Cape Palmas, together with all his can consul at Cape Palmas, together with all his cost.

> > lo16; and that my suspicions, if any, were silenced by finding the elerk reading from a printed sheet (the Ringgold Railroad Bill.) a most ingenious device to create the impression that it was no new matter. Had I, on my return, invalidation of printed and the printed sheet (the Ringgold Railroad Bill.) a most ingenious device to create the impression that it was no new matter. Had I, on my return, invalidation of printed sheet the saturation of the human overcome in this reach of memory. quired of neighbor Laird the nature of the busiinquiry was answered, "that it was a mere local matter"—a run down to West Newton! And I would not then have doubted his veracity, or subjected him to Paley's strict and searching very near the Clerk's dead "Very hear of Bray" in the new county project, and who represented others in false lights, may speak truth conditionally. when he says "Dr. M'Clintock was standing very near the Clerk's dead "Very hear the Clerk's d

business placed in my keeping, that I may not have made the inquiry, not dreaming that any new business would be sprung on the House or that any legislative snake would coil itself up in a *printed form*, the Ringgold bill. orm, as it appears this had done in

Yet, I was not from an unkind blow. prepared to find one on whom she had bestowed honors, put on the livery of a mammoth corporation, and undertake a deputyship that gave the lie to his loud professions of hostility to chartered privileges; and professed to mark his legislative career with dishonor.

ed and fallen honors.

The following letters, obtained in the course dence of the surrentitious character of the enact-

It might have been printed in time for the ac-

Dear Doctor: -- Yours of the 27th inst. is at and. I was pleased to hear from you, and assure you that my delay in answering your note did not arise from any agency in the "Hempfield Conspiracy." Although aware of the passage of the bill, I had butllittle anxiety about it. I was not let into the secret at first, perhaps owing to my intimacy with you. All that was required of me was that I should permit it to become a law. I was that I should permit it to become a law. I omplied with their request, and put no obstacle

Letter from the Assistant Clerk of the House DOVER, Aug. 8th, 1851. J. R. M'CLINTOCK. - Dear Sir. - Absence from home presented me from making an earlier reply to your request,—and I can only say, that after lapse of fifteen months, and the intervention f a session of the Legislature, it is impossil for me to recollect any of the circumstances attending the passage of the Hempfield Rail Road bill,—a bill which could not have been impressed on my memory by any individual interest, I could have had or felt in its passage. I have read hundreds of Bills in my official capacity and they have generally passed from my mem-

remember that the Bill was read in place by I remember that the Bill was read in place by Mr. Laird, and that I read it to the House but I He expresses surprise how it was possible cannot say who were absent or present at the time of its final passage. Yours truly, WM. S. PICKING.

Extract from the letter of William Jack Esq., of the House of Representatives. PLEASANT UNITY, Aug. 8th, 1850. Dear Str.—You want a history of the Hemp-field Road Bill. Really I can give you but little light on the subject.

At the time the bill pased the House I was not

aware of the object its projectors had in view.

I supposed that the Boad was to terminate at
West Newton, and was so informed. It was read
by Picking, the assistant clerk. me that the Pennsylvania Railroad company had better be on the watch, not being acquainted with the localities, and supposing that the Hemp-field road pointed toward Baltimore. I told him

I do not reccollect whether you were in your test or not. Yours, WM. JACK. seat or not. Yours, Mr. Jack was a gentleman of such stern integrity, that it was probably feared he would not wink officially at this triumph of legislative cunning,—and not only was the secret concealed from him, but when he attempted to make the discovery, a falsehood was resorted to to

It will be recollected that the name of Wilthe 2d annual report of the eminent Engineer of the Pennsylvania Rail Road."

In the adoption of the Southern or Greensburg route, there was not the most remote contemplation of a connection with Wheeling. I have it this evidence the fair and honest legislation vin-

demolishes the formidable ex-parte defence set

true character by the gentleman having it in myself, and perhaps one or two others, met in charge? Why was it said to be a mere local Smithfield street, this city:—The subject matter matter, a run down to West Newton? Why of the conversation was the Hempfield Railroad, omit the words the State line, and use in lieut and in what way it had became a law.—Col. thereof, the words "the Western limit of Done. Guffey stated that at the time the Bill was called gal township. Washington county "Why was up, and acted on in the House, you were out of its presentation put off until the last days of the House, attending to some business of your session, when it was possible to prevent it from constituents in the office of State Department.—

reaching the printed files. Why was Senate bill No. 816, styled the "Ringgold Rail Road Company," taken from the file, and altered with the pen to read, "Hempfield Rail Road Company." This is the purport of the conversation, so far

From these facts having relation principally t devolved upon them was notorious. The chief actor in this case charged with the

cess.

It is possible, indeed very probable, that the business in which I found the House engaged on my return from the public offices, was bill No.

James Madison Porter and John Cessna, unless

The Senator from Washington, Geo. V. Law-rence, who acted the "Vicar of Bray" in the new when he says "Dr. M'Clintock was standing very near the Clerk's desk." Yet the reference he desires to have drawn, that I was present when the bill was called up for action is false, and the honorable Senator knows it to be so.

I by (nov5) STUART & SILL.

ATS-500 bushels on consignment and for sale by nov5 STUART & SILL.

BARLEY-50 bushels, to close out, for sale by nov5 STUART & SILL. Custom House, in the quarter ending September 30th, amounts to \$188,261 40 more than in the corresponding quarter of 1850.

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Indeed, my mind was so intent on adjusting my business with the departments, and the passage of the church bill, almost the only unfinished business placed in my keeping. that I may time roused to the consciousness, that legislative tricks prove sometimes serious frauds, and for-

getting his voluntary confessions on the subject of the Hempfield Railroad bill, desires to create the impression that the act was passed in an open and fair manner.

The following letter from J. W. Biddle, Editor the Ringgold bill.

The concluding declaration of a Kentucky story of gallantry, "Westmoreland needs no deputies," is true in all matters in which the true and warm-hearted yeomany of the county witness," veracity and in part shield Mr. Darsie

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29, 1851. Dear Sir —In reply to your note handed to me this afternoon, I have to state that I was pres-ent at a conversation held at the Monongahela House on or about the 20th of August last, be It is well for society that retribution is sure to reach the offenders. Mr. Laird's political fortunes required some new and bold movement to sustain them. Still he will find that ten thouse and such bear efforts will find that ten thouse and such bear efforts will find that ten thouse on or about the Zuin of August 1831, Detween George Darsie, Esq. and Mr. Lawrence; of tween George Darsie, Esq. and Mr. Lawrence; of the properties of this State, during which the question was directly put by Mr. Darsie to Mr. Lawrence— The following letters, obtained in the course of my inquiries into the manner in which the bill in question became a law, are presented as evidence of the surrentiant course of the surrentiant course. withdrawing my attention from what was going on?" After a slight hesitation, Mr. Lawrence acknowledged that he did do so; and to a question I myself asked him, Mr. Lawrence admitted House of Representatives:

"HARRISBURG, July 30, 1851.

Dear Sir:—The bill you refer to, No. 1016,
Hempfield) was never printed.

"HARRISBURG, July 30, 1851.

that he had done so expressly for the purpose of preventing Mr. Darsie from knowing what was then doing in the Senate. J. W. BIDDLE.

Senate.

Senator Pearce of Maryland, is nominated by the Cumberland (Md.) Unionist for the Vice which is now on file in the House.

It might have been printed in time for the action of the House on the 14th May.

The original, read in place by Mr. Laird, was an altered copy of the Ringgold Railroad Bill, which is now on file in the House.

Dr. Jonas R. McClintock.

Mr. Porter says: "Dr. McClintock was in his seat while bill No. 1016 was under consideration." and the company of the printed in time for the action of the House on the 14th May.

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Very respectfully,

B. H. ADAMS.

Twill see that the clinching fact con
Twill see that the clinching fact con-The reader will see that the clinching fact contained in Judge Porter's communication is clearly refuted. His memory has been at fault on the only point of importance contained in his letter. It would be important for Mr. Laird's position to have gestablished, the printing and files of this and nation at the high history alluded to, which he endeavors to sustain by the strange discovery on the printed journal, that the next business; Bill No. 903, had been called up by Dr. McClinteck. Might not the newlight received from the latter recorded fact, have given distinctness to the faded outlines of my person to have gestablished, the printing and files of this and provided to which he endeavors to sustain by the strange discovery on the printed juvinum, on the premises; District on the premises, and the printed juvinum, on the premises, in the printed juvinum, on the printed juvinum, and premises, in the printed juvinum, on the premises, in the printed juvinum, on the printed juvinum, and premises, in the printed juvinum, on the printed juvinum, and premises, in the printed juvinum, on the printed juvinum, and premises, in the pri

Extracts from a Letter of Mr. Watson, a representative of Washington county, giving his impression of the "secret" manner in which the act was passed:

CANONSBURG, July 30, 1851.

Dear Doctor:—Yours of the 27th inst. is at the consequence of Mr. Adams proves Judge Porforegoing letter of Mr. Adams proves Judge Por ter's statement to be without fou

> firm Mr. L's assertion that the Allegheny delega-tion were in their seats during the whole time it was under consideration. His recollection of my presence, must have been at the time I we searching for the transcribed Senate Bill No. 903, when in the words of Senator Lawrence, "Dr M'Clintock was very near the clerk's desk." I regret, therefore, that he has permitted him elf to be controlled in the least by the leading char acterof Mr. Laird's epistle and that he ne-glected to fix the time during the consideration of

> he bill at which I was present. The letters of Messrs. M'Calmont & Crabb are f a negative character, and of course have little bearing on the question at issue. The omitted parts of Mr. Crabb's letter, I have no doubt yould have shown that he had no distinct reco ection of the passage of the bill.
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> A letter from Jos. E. Griffin, Esq., one of the members from Fayette county, states the fact that "the afternoon on which the bill passed could get to and from a committee," a prelimin-ary, as he will find by reference to the journal, to which it was not subjected. Neither Griffin or Downer was let into the secret, as it was prob-

able they would be hostile, on account of the quiet manner in which a bill for a plank road was passed, calculated to divert the travel from Unontown in the direction of West Newton. Why were those gentlemen, representatives of an ad-joining county, not informed of his intentions? The reason is plain. Mr. L. knew that they looked upon Pittsburgh as the great commercial mart of Western Pennsylvania, and the best market for the rich products of their county, and that they would not be willing to sacrifice her interests, by seeking a market outside the State After it had passed, Mr. ——, of Erie, said to at a lower point on the Ohio, even if they could effect it.

They did not promise, like such speculators difficult route through Greensburg being adopted, to subscribe \$200,000 towards the Pennsylvania Road, and fail utterly to perform it. No could they ever have been induced to attempt the dishonorable and ungenerous part, of w drawing the benefits of a great public improve ment from the capital of a county, that had promptly subscribed a million of dollars to secure its success. At the very moment the industrious citizens of Allegheny county were mortgaging their farms and their homesteads to raise means to tunnel the hills about Greensburg, and to give

to tunnet the fills about threensburg, and to give a new impulse to her prosperity, her representative was plotting to drag their great workshop from its commanding position, to build up a neighboring town in Virginia. And yet this man has the our City and people.

He is not satisfied with attempting the rule of

our homes, but with the appetite of a vampyre seeks the blood of their appointed sentinels. The manifestations of kindness towards Pittsburgh, on the part of Harrison P. Laird are in-sincere and heartless; and his whole history, For the present, I will leave the indignant gentleman who resides "in a Borough surrounded by a township named Hempfield" to his own charitable conceptions of right and wrong.

With an apology, Mr. Editor, for the unavoidable length of this paper, L am,

Very respectfully, JONAS R. M'CLINTOCK. PERRIES TOWNSHIP, Oct. 31, 1851. besudfal and extremely volumble piece of ma lery, which was patented in 1849, and was the on of someny persons at the Exhibition of the

this in t, sail for five of six succeeding days, it can a M ill 12, and from X. P. M. to P. They re invited to eath and see it, and judge of its value for Admittance 124 cents FENCE Merchants' and Manufac buigh, has this day declared a dividend of Four-Per-zant on the capital stock, out of the profits of the last six months, payable on demand.

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Bank of Pirmerhou.
November 4, 1851. November 4, 1851. 5

THE President and Directors of this Bank have this
day declared a dividend of four per cent on the capind stock for the last six months, payable to stockholders JOHN SNYDER, Cashier. SUNDRIES-128 bundles Coopers' Plags, 46 Hams, a prime article;

is busines Coopers Flags,
46 Hams, a prime article;
210 bushess Outs;
150 doz Corn Brooms; in store and for sale by
SHERRIFF & BINNING, 10 Market st.

Administrators' Notice.

W HER SAS, Letters of Administration to the estate
of Benjamin Forsythe, late of the township of
Mifflin, and county of Allegheny, deceased, have been
granted to the subscribers, all persons indebted to said
estate are requested to make immediate payment, and
those having claims against the same will present them
duly authenticated for settlement.

JAMES SNODGRASS,
WILLIAM FORSYTHE,
Adm'rs, Mifflin township.

New Books! Gew Books!

T HOLMES LITBRARY DEPOP, No 74 Third
street, opposite the Post Office:
London Labor and London Poor, No. 14;
Matilda Montgomery By Major Richardson;
Athur Conway, or Scense in the Toolica;

Matida Montgomery By Major Richards Arthur Conway, or Scenes in the T-opica Seif Deception, or a History of the Humi Part second;
A a Tale of the Olden Fane—by Barton;
Harper's New Monthly Magazine for November;
International Magazine for November;
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Sketches in Ireland, by U. M. Thackerny;
Godoy's Lady's Book for November;
Graham's Magazine
do;
Sartain's do
Life and Adventures of au Arkanaaw Dootor;
The Oxonians, a new novel by Bulwer;
The Lify and the Bee, by Samuel Warren;
The Game Cock of the Wilderness, or Life of Didarble.

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Don Quixote and his Squire, Sahcho Panza;
The Taking of the Basule, by Dumas;
Memories of a Physican, by Dumas;
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Harry Burnham, a Tale of the American Re
Frank Farleigh, or Scones in the Life of Pupil;
Katherine Walton, or the Rebel of Dorchester—an Historical Romance of the Revolution in Carolina;
The Confessor—an Historical Novel;
Sunbeams and Shadows or Buds and Blossoms;
The Fate, a Tale of Stirring Times—by G. P. R. Janges;
Mabel; or, The Child of the Battle Field—a Tale of Vaterloo; Raiph Hutherford: a Sea Tale—by Sir Admiral Fizher The Scatp Hunters—a Tale of Mexico; The Gipsy Chief—by G; W. M. Reynolds. | 1 nov5

The:Gipsy Chief-by G. W. M. Reynolds. Inovo Cherifts SALE OF DRY GOODS AND CARPLITING AT AUCTION On Friday, November 14th, at 10 o'clo-k in the forencon, will be sold, by order of Catter Curtis, Esq., High Sheriff of Alleghenry county, at Mixenna's Auction House, five bales Carpeting, and a large lot of Dry Goods, of every description.

Terms-Cash-par funds.

CARTISE CURTIS. Sheriff.

P. MYKENNA, Auctiv. NOVA

TUBAUCU—20 bis 5s, to close consignment, for significant a SILL TEA-20 hf chests Black, to close out, for sale by nov5
OFFEE-50 bags in store, to close shipment, by
STUART & SILL

On consignment and for sale by nov5

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STUART & SILL, 124 Wood street. FOR LIVERPOOL—Packet of the 6th of November.— The packet ship LiVERPOOL, Capt. Gardner, will sail as above, her regular day. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply to the captain, on board foot of Burling slip, or to core Sixth and Liberty sts.

LONDON LINE OF PACKETS—To sail Sth of November—The packet ship HENRIK HUBSON, S. C. Warren, Master, will sail as, above her regular day. For freight or passage having elegant succommodations, apply to the captain, on board at Murray's wharf, foot of Wharf street, or to JAMES BLAKELY. Agent, Sixth and Liberty sts. Pittsburgh

Oct29 Sixth and Liberty sts., Pittsburgh
Executors' Motice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned are
the legally constituted Executors of the Estate of
Robert Curry, late of Upper St. Clair township, Allegheny county, dee'd. Therefore, all persons having
elimins against the estate, are requested to present them
for extrement; and those being indebted, thereto are
the received to make immediate payment to either of icreby required to make immediate payment to either he subscribers.

PATRICK DUNLAVY,
H. CURRY, Upper St. Clair Township.—oct22:6tw* | Executors. Steam Mill for Sale:

THE Subscriber is authorised to sell the following described Mill Property, situated in Upper St. Clair township, Allegheny county, Pa., 6 miles from Pittsburgh on the Washington Turupike, and 64 miles by way of the Plank Road—containing 2 acres, with a good frame Mill House, three stories hign and 30 by 34 feet, with a first rate Engine, as good as new; two run of Stones, one a French burr of the best quality, and one Chopper. All the machinery is in good running order. Aleo, one comfortable frame Swelling House, Stable and other out-buildings. There is coal under the whole property.

SPECIAL NOTICES. ÆTNA INSUBANCE COMPANY, Capital Stock, 442:86 34

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IT Odd Follows' Hall, Odeon Building, Fourth
treet, between Wood and Smithfield streets. Pittsburgh Mechanics' Lodge, No. 9, meets every Thursday even. Western Star Lodge, No. 24, meets every Wednesday

wening.

Iron City Lodge, No. 183, meets every Monday eving.

Mount Morlah Lodge, No. 380, meets every flouday wening, at Union Hail, corner of Fish and Smitheld.

Zocco Lodge, No. 385, meets every Thursday evening, it their Hail, corner of Smithfield and Fish streets.

Twin City Lodge, No. 241, meets every Friday ovening.

Hall, corner of Lencock and Sandusky streets, Almay 281% IT Angerona Lodge, I. O. of O. F.-The ingerona Lodge, No. 289, I. O. of O. F., meets every vednesday evening in Washington Hall, Wood street indicts.

Mutual Life Insurance Company, OF NEW YORK. COLUMBUS INSURANCE COMPANY. CAPITAL, \$300,000.

D'Office for the above Companies removed to the lookstore of H.S. Bosworth & Co., No. 80 Market streemed door from the Diamond. The Office, No. 81 Vater street, for rent, at a very low rate. sep29 R. H. BEESON, Agent. Collecting, Biti Posting, &c. 10 HN M. CO UBR Y
III Attends to Collecting, Bill Posting, Distributing
Cards and Circulars for Parties, &c., &c.
III Orders left at the Office of the Morning Post, or
it Holmes Periodical Store, Third st., will be promptly

attended to.

DEAFNESS, noises in the head, and all disagreable discharges from the ear, speedily and permanently
removed without pain or inconvenience, by Dr. HARTLEY, Principal Aurist of the N. Y. Ear Surgery, was
may be consulted at 99 ARCH street, Philadeiphia, from leady attention to the means prescribe Pittsburgh Life Insurance Company. CAPITAL \$100,000. OFFICERS:

President—James S. Hoon; Vice President—Samuel M'Clurkan. Treasurer—Joseph S. Leech. Secretary—C. A. Colton. See advertisement in another part of this paper Tris Company is now prepared to insure all kinds of risks, on Houses, Manufactories, Goods, Merchandize in Store, and in Transitu Vessels, &c.

An ample guaranty for the ability and integrity of the Institution, is afforded in the character of the Directors, who are all citizens of Pittsburgh, well and favorably known to the community for their prudence, intelligence and integrity.

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W. W. DALLAS, Pres't.—ROBERT FINNEY, Ser'y.

To Will insure against FIRE and MARINE RISKS of all kinds.

Office in Monongakela House, Nos. 121 and 125 Waurst. sincere and heartless; and his whole history, since he made his appearance in legislative life, has evidenced bitterness against a people who have always failed to recognize his greatness, or fintter his faverish and overselling markets. veening.
MERCANTILE ENCAMPMENT, No. 87—Neets 1st and 3d

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[] Neets above Board of Trade Rooms, cornet of Third and Wood streets, every Monday evening. PRICES REDUCED! ONE DOLLAR. \$1,00. LIENTESSES taken at the new Daguerreotype Rooms
Latayotic Hull, Fourth street, a few doors from Wood
for the low price of one dollar, and upward, according
to the size and quality of case or frame.

If Rooms open and operating from 8'A. M 105 P.
M. Citizens and strangers are respectfully invited to
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117 A Most 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
may be seen by any person who may be skeptical in relation to the facts there set forth.

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"I had been afflicted several years with a soreness of both eyes, which continued to increase until last September, (1850), the inflammation at that time having involved the whole lining membrane of both eyes, and ended in the deposite of a thick film, which whichly destroyed my sight. I had an operation performed, and the hickening removed, which soon returned and left me in as bad a condition as before. At this stage of the complaint I made application to several of the most eminent medical men, who informed me that "my eyes would never get well." At this time I could not distinguish any object. By the advice of some friends I commenced the use of the Petroleum, both internally and locally, under which my eyes have improved duity until the present time, and I have recovered my eight entirely. My general health was very much improved by the Patroleum, and I attribute the restoration of my sight of its use. I reside at No. 102 Second street, in this city, and will be happy to give any information in relation to my case.

Pittiburgs, September 17, 1851.

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Por sale by KEYSER & MDOWELL, 140 Wood st.;

R. E. SELLERS, 57 Wood street, and by the Proprietor. R. E. SELLERS, 57 Wood street, and by the Proprietor. sep18

If Dr. Guyzott's Improved Extract of YELLOW DOCK AND SARSAPARILLA — For the cure of disease, or as a Spring purifier of the blood, and as a general tonic for the system, is unrivalled.

The curative powers of this Extract are truly wonderful, and all invalids should make immediate trial of the "Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla." It cannot injure the most delicate patient.

Then fly from Mineral nostrums to seek hope, life, and vigot, from this purely, vegetable remedy. Therefore, however broken in health and spirits, however loathsome to himself and others, let no one despair of recovery; letthe patient only understand that the hope of his physical restoration lies only in "Guyzott's Extract of Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla," and persandehim, for his life's sake, to try it, and we have no hesitation in predicting his speedy restoration to health.

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Hodgkinson's "Matchless Blacking."

I'll'S "Celebrated Matchless Blacking," superior ni
l'orilliancy in any ever offered to the public. The
proprietors challengs one trial, which will prove the fact.

Manufactured by Hodgkinson & Co., Quarry street,
North Third, Philadalphia; and sold at

S. N. WICKERSHAM'S

Send Warehouse,

Wholesale Drug and Seed Watchouse, No. 161 and 166 Wood at , corner of Sixth, oct7:3m

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

Dr.J.S. Houghton's Pepsin, for Dyspepsia, Prepared from Rennettor the Stantach of the Or. D. Williams, Prepared from Rennettor the Stantach of the Or. D. Williams, Pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, in Louisville, Kentucky, was and had been for a long time confined to his room, and most of the time to his bed, with Dyspepsia and Chronic Diarrhos, and was, to all appearance on the very verge of the grave; and acknowledged to be so by his physician, who had tried all the ordinary means in his power, without effect, and at the above named time, the patient, with the consent of his physician, com-In his power, without effect, and at the above named time, the patient, with the consent of his physician, commenced the use of Dr. Houghton's "PEPSIN," and to the astonishment, surprise and delight of all, he was much relieved the first day. The third day he left his room. The sixth day, which was excessively hot, he rode ten miles with no bad effect; on the eighth day, he was not not a visit to the country; and, on the thirteenth day, though not entirely restored the his natural strength, he was so far recovered as to go alone a journey of hye hundred miles, where he arrived in safety, much improved in health, having had no disturbance of the slome ach or bowels, after taking the first doss of Pepsin. These facts are not countrovertible, and that this is a case which ought to convince all skeptics that there is a power in "PEPSIN." Let physicians and dyspepticsinvestigate.

KEYSER & M'DOWELL, Agents, Jell 140 Wood street.

Howard and Hudson River Insurance Companies, New York, for the prompt manner in which they paid amount insured by them on our building and stock, ich was unfortunately destroyed by fire on the 12th which was unfortunately destroyed by fire on the 18th of September 18st; and we hope such promptuses will not go unrewarded by our clitzens, but all will give evidence of their confidence in said companies, by calling on our friend, Mr. James Turbett, No. 129 Wood street, who is the Agent for this City.

RYAN & MUSTON.

NDRIES—
150 boxes Glass—assorted sizes;
150 kegs Nalts;
150 bxs. Mould and Dipped Candles;
25 do Star do;
100 do Rosin Soap;
20 do Chocolate;
75 do Starch;
36 doz. Beaver Buckets;
30 bbls. Vinegar;
1 hale Capia;
In store and for sale by
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KING & MOORHEAD MOLASSES—St. James Sugar House;
New Orleans Molasses, (oak barrels);
In store and for sale by
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Teas—Imperial, Gunpowder, Young Hyson and Bluck
Teas—from fair to best quality. In store and for sale by [nov4] King & Moorntead. comfortable frame I we thing routes, Status and Otter out-buildings. There is coal under the whole property. Persons wishing to purchase a property of this description, would do well to call and examine the above and its advantages. The contemplated Railroad from Staubenville to Pittsburgh is to pass in front of said lots. Terms casy. For further particulars see the owner. ROBERT BIGHAM, on the premises; or, ROBERT BIGHAM, on the premises; or, I you'll have a family of the propular brands, for sale by nova.

MOLASSES—150 bbls. Plantation Molasses, in fine cooperage, in store and for sale by cotty. I would be supposed to the property. I would be supposed to the property. I would be supposed to the popular brands, for sale by nova.

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SEE AND MANAGER..... JOSEPH C. FOSTER, Prices of Admission—First Tier and Parquette 500., Second and Third Tiers 25c.; Reserved seats in Dress Circle, during Miss Davenyou'te engagement, 51,00; large Private Boxes, entire, 83,00; small Private Boxes, entire, 85,00 Doors open at 7 o'clock. Curtain rises at 71.

Last Night but two of the Engagement of Miss DAVENPORT

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, November Sili, the performance will commence with

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Alter which, Miss St Clair and La Bello Oceans will

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The whole to conclude with

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LAFAYETTE HALL. ENTIRELY NEW PROGRAMME. HADAME ANNA BISHOP'S LYRIC ENTERTAINMENT CONCERT AND OPERAL

LIT is unavoicably personed until To-Morrow, (Thursday Eccuring), November 9th, 1851. FULL particulars to morrow Tickets at each; at the Music Bookstores, Hotels and door. Reserved scats \$2 cach, at the Music Stores of Messrs, Richer and scats \$2 cach, at the Munic Stores of Messes; Rieber and Mellors.

J. M. June & Co.'s.

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Will perform in Pittisburgh in front of the American Hotel, on Penn street, on MONDAY. November 3d, and continue oper for a short period, Mr. November 3d, and continue oper for a short period only. The distinctive features of this Establishment will be found to consist of the performances of JUNES. CKLEBRATED FRENCH TROUPE of male and female performent.

Among the most dishipkulshed, may be found the inames of Mad'lle Louise the greatest female tides the inames of Mad'lle Louise the greatest female tides the inames of Mad'lle Louise the greatest female tides the iname of Mad'lle Louise the greatest female tides the iname of Mad'lle Louise the greatest female tides the iname of Mad'lle Louise the greatest female tides the iname of Mad'lle Louise the greatest female tides the iname of Mad'lle Louise the greatest female tides the iname of the greatest female tides the iname of the distribution of the control The performance will compose every variety of Eques-ian Externaments, including many features which

VING to fitted his store in a handsom and but recently returned from the Ear fine assortment of Watches, Jewelry s would call the attention of his friends with a nne assortment of Watches, Jewelry and Faney Goods, would call the attention of his, friends and outstomers to the fact, that among his Watches will be found the most desirable styles, patterns and makers. Of Lew-elry, the latest styles of broches, breat plus, sho said vest chains, finger rings, car rings, miniature, lockatt, &c. &c.

FANCY GOODS—Such as paper mache, work tables work boxes, deaks, fancy vases, perfame bottles, table muss, Colt's pistols, parie monnies, in great taniety; china fruit and cake dishes, &c., with an endless variety of useful and ornamental articles, which have only to be seen to be appreciated.

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Stablishment, situated a short distance below Prits.

birgh, on the bank of the Ohio rivet, are now prepared to prosecute the business in all its forms, and departments. Their house is provided with all the modern improvements and inventions to facilitate this business, it is they are now prepared to kill ONE movement.

HOGS PER DAY, and will deliver dead box sury place to in the city, free of charge. The Ohio and Pennsylvanish Raifroad passes the door, which is now in degration. opening an easy and cleap communication with this so that Hogs can be brought to this place as cheap as 16 any other western market, and can be bought and contracted for fere, as low as any other point in the west. Besides, Fork and Beef packed here has his advantage over that packed west of this, it can track the entire market at all seasons of the year, by the Fennsylvania Central Railroad, uninterrupted by low at frozen twenty We are determined our prices for packing-shall being I low as any other extablishment in the western country, having been engaged in the business for the last 10 years, and having a thorough knowledge of the same. We feel assured we will be able to give the utmost satisfaction. To those who favor us with their business.

nov3:1m R. SALWAY. Western Insurance Convert,
Pubburgt, October 29, 1851
N Election for Thirteen Directors of this Insurance F. M. GORDON, Sec 7. octorie

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THE undersigned having purchased the Shoe Store of
Thomas & Hinton, on the distuit, will continue the
business as heretofore, in all its branches. He respect
fully solicits a continuance of the patronage so liberally bestowed on his predecessor.

10SCPH HINTON.

A Trorney at Law. Ofice, No. 199, Court, stroppesite the Mayor's Office.

Fine Tavern Stand for Kent. THE subscriber wishes to contor lease for a HERRI number of years the TAVERN STAND recently. erected by him at Tirtle Creck, in this county. The building is admirably situated for basiness, being insendiately adjoining the Station and first watering place of the Ponnsylvants Rutiros at Turtle Creck, and sison adjoining the new Plank Road from Pitusburgh. The front building is three stories high, covered with alate, and is 50 teet in front, and 40 feet in depth. The back building is two atories high covered with alate, and is 50 teet in front, and 40 feet in depth. The back building is two atories high and is 50 by 60 feet in size. The Stabing and all other accommodations are on the most liberal scale. There is no stand in the vicinity of Pittsburgh that affords more inducements for a stendy, enterprising and accommodating landford. For

steady, enterprising and accommodating landford. For terms, &c., apply to the undersigned, on the premises, nov4:2*** GEORGE M. BRINTON. Baxer and Livery Stable.

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PRICE REDUCED.

THE Proprietor would respectfully inform his casto, mers that he has reduced the hire of Hearse and Carriages to funerals to TWO DOLLARS EACH; Carriages going to said coming from patties, TWO DOLLARS; Carriages for the afternoon Two Dollars and ages going to and coming from parties, I WI Duta-ARS; Carringes for the afternoon. Two Dollars and try Cents, each [nowl:lm] ROBY PATTERSON. Empire Clothing Hall, HENRY CHICNELL AGENT, Wood at, opposite First Presbyterian Church, Wood st., opposite first Presbyterian Church,

PESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public,
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THE public are infrinced that the OFFICE OR THE BOARD OF HEALTH of the City of Pittaburgh is at No. 69, Grast treet, between Fourth and, Diamond streets, where all Notices and Communications for the Board must be left.

CHARLES NAYLOB.

1912 MERCHANIS AND MANUFACTURESS BARK.
Pinsburgh, October 18th, 1851. Pinsburgh, October 18th, 1851.

THE Annual Election for these a Birectors of this Benk; will be held at the Banking House, on Mondon, the 17th day of November 18th, between the hours of 9 octock, A. M., and 5 octock, P. M. ocities - September - M. Benny, Cashier - Souther - September - Se THE STOCKHO LIDELES OF the Birmingson and Large bethown Torapike Road Company, are required to pay into the Treasury on or hefore the fifth day of Mor. 1951. An installment of \$6.00 on each share of Stock subscribed.

MATTHEW H. WISS. octised. (Journal copy). Treasurer.

Exclision Bank of Pressures.

Scober 17, 1851.

A N Election for thirteen Directors of this Bank, to serve during the ensuing year, will be held at the lanking House, on Monday, the 17th day of Norember 1ext, between the Bours of PAM, and 3 P. M. outled THOMAS M. HOWE, Cash's A CARD HAVING, after a partial absence of several months, resumed the Pascrice of the Law, the subscriber will now give his undivided attention to the duties of his profession. will now give his undervious attention to the dules of his profession.

The ansettled business of Willie & Goyle will be closed by and receive the attention of both, at their old officers on Grant street Business entrusted to the subspicion of Grant street Business entrusted to the subspicion of John Coyler, atty & Counsellor at Law, octasting No. 75 Grant st. Pittsburgh.

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