SATURDAY MORNING ..... NOVEMBER 2 DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: AMES BUCHANAN

Subject to decision of the Democratic General

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

The Steamer Pittsburgh. By a telegraphic despatch from Cinci yesterday morning, we were informed that this legant boat had just reached that city. The trip is said to have been an extremely pleasant one, all on board having been perfectly satisfied with the boat, her officers, and all the accommodations. The Pittsburgh was to leave for Louisville at 10 o'clock. We may expect to see of Columbia county, will be presented for nomination, to the Fourth of March Democratic her here by Wednesday evening next

The Democratic Meeting in Berks. We publish below the resolutions adopted at Democratic meeting held at Reading, in Berks country, on the 17th inst. Any sentiment combining from the citizens of the main pillar of the labors, for the past twenty years; always yielding and consideration. We do not suppose that any Democrat in our State will object to the sentiments of the reachitions and we are very certain contest, his untiring efforts contributed much ments of the resolutions, and we are very certain contest, his untiring efforts contributed much that the principle laid down goes as far as any remble tariff man could desire.

The Democracy have always maintained that a proper protection should be given to American industry. But, they have at the same time al-Policy that any particular branch of industry State, will doubtless hall the opportunity should receive a protection that would be inconsistent with that afforded to others. Pennsylvania is one of the great manufacturing Commonwealths; and her vote has always been cast for the Democracy whenever Whiggery committed the folly of making the Tariff a question in the contest, and the only time she failed to give a Democratic majority was when the Whigs shrunk from presenting a palpable principle to the people, but threw themselves back upon the mereof fair protection, the Democracy of Pennsylva-

to stand by the principles of the Tariff of 1846, regarding them as acquiesced in by the Democratic party of the Union as a permanent admirestration of the Tariff constitution of the

ustment of the Tariff question.

Resolved, That while we have sustained the principles of the Act of 1846 as a final disposi-tion, we have looked forward with earnest soicitude to the period when Congress would be able and willing to settle upon a permanent ba-sis, the details of that Act, and particularly the

duty upon iron.

Resolved. That the crisis has now come, when Congress should finally settle this question, by advancing the duties upon iron up to the revenue standard; and by so regulating the mode of assessing duties upon that article as to secure it as far as practicable from fraud and fluctuations. The Democracy are now in power in the National Degislature, and to them Pennsylvania looks. Time and experience has proved to her that a revenue Tariff, may afford simple incidental pro-

ection to iron. She has the pledges of the Southern and Western Democracy in their votes on the Hon. Mr. McKay's bill of 1844, and of Hon. R. J. Walker, the author of the bill of 1846, in his report to Congress in 1847, that an of 1846, but that it would add to the revenue. Resolved, That Pennsylvanis is now prepared to accept as a final adjustment, this modification of the duty on iron; believing that by it she can receive constant employment for her mechanics and laborers at fair wages, and the

full development of her mineral resources.

Resolved, That we maintain as firmly as ever our principles of political equality; regarding all the great interests of the country—agricula he great interests of the country-agricul tural, commercial and manufacturing—as standing slike before the Government, and each entitled to the same fostering care; and that we regard the modifications of the Tariff of 1846 proposed in the foregoing resolutions, as per-fectly consistent with these principles of politi-

cal equality.

Resolved, That our members of Congress, and members of the Legislature, be requested to use all means in their power, to carry into effect these resolutions.

Resolved, That we hereby call upon the Democracy of our State to unite with us, in an approximation of the state of

peal to the Democracy of the Union, to met out to Pennsylvania that measure of justice which we think is due to her. Pennsylvania has, in peace and in war, always been true to on, the Constitution, and the flag of our glorious country—evidence of all which she has repeatedly given. Her Democracy in making this appeal to their brethren of the same politi-cal faith in other States, ask no sacrifice of principle for the furtherance of her, interests; but imply that measure of justice which she in turn would be most happy to reciprocate.

Would be most happy to reciprocate.

\*\*Résolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in all the Democratic papers of the country, in the Washington Union, the Penn me country, in the manufactor of the state of the my state of the my state of the manufactor of the ma

interest in these measures. The editor of the Journal is evidently attempting to practice the Machiaevel policy in his efforts to head the Gazette. He is full of volubility about Disunionists, and in his extracts shows that he has read a great amount of disunion matter in the Southern journals, and nothing else. It is not necessary for us to wade ton banquet to Kossuth has attracted much attenthrough another column of his words, full of tion in England. The London News speaks of sound and meaning nothing, to show that he it as the most remarkable speech that has been don't know what he is talking about. But we heard for years; and says that Kossuth himself sounds will request him to say who is his candidate. — could not surpass it in the depth of meaning or We have an inkling of the Descon's favorite. He may suit the taste of the Journal, but we think he is a little too fishy. The Journal should

itself, without waiting for the lead of the "bellicose Gazette," as the Descon used to call his prides herself." paper in his fighting days. If the Journal will name its candidate, we will talk to it about disunion principles; but as such notions have nothing to do with our candidate,

COL. LEVI L. TATE.

We insert, below, with much pleasure, a con munication that appeared in the Pennsylvanian a few days ago. The gentleman referred to as been long known to the Democracy of Pennsylvania as an able, untiring, and consistent de-fender of their political principles. In the late struggle he died nobly in contending for the Democratic nominees, through the columns of the tained in Northern Pennsylvania than that of of truth.

Col. TATE. . Last 3 ..... THE NEXT CANAL COMMISSIONER. Col. J. W. Forney, -Dear Sir : Our State election being over, and having terminated most suspiciously for the Democratic party, it may pe proper and appropriate, to direct public at-ention to the selection of the next Democratic candidate for Canal Commissioner. It is conceded on all hands, that the next nominee for that station, as the successor of the Hon. John A. Gamble, whose term of office will expire next year, should be one of the true and tried Democracy of Northern Pennsylvania. In considera tion of this fact, the name of Col. LEVI'L. TATE,

State Convention. Without reflecting upon the merits of others it may not be amiss to remark, that few men in the North have stronger claims upon the Democ-racy of his native State, than has Col. Tars. He towards the glorious redemption of Pennsylva

nia.

Col. T. possesses, in a high degree, all the requisite qualifications for the office of Canal Commissioner. He is thoroughly acquainted with our Internal Improvement system—of middle age in life—unimpeachable moral character, and content of the company of the company of the content of ways repudiated the vagaries that political char-lating have attempted to introduce into a Tariff His numerous friends in other sections of the yielding him an ardent support. And in no district of the Commonwealth, will his nomination be more cordially welcomed as his merits are generally appreciated, than with the ever faithful Democracy of

NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIA. Steamboat Runners. In Cincinnati, on the 17th inst., a meeting of Steamboat owners and captains engaged in the New Orleans trade was held, at which twentyone boats were represented, to adopt measures ricious gaud of military fame. On the question by which to rid themselves and the public of the usual annoyance of runners. In order to acnia are where they have always been, -firmly complish this, they determined to have but one fixed in favor of the principles that will bring house in New Orleans to act as agent for all the fixed in favor of the principles that will bring house in New Orleans to act as agent for all the fixed in favor of the principles that will bring house in New Orleans to act as agent for all the road and met with 8 or 10 buffaloes, the first boats; and pledging themselves not only not to employ men as runners; but, also, that they will encourage no one who does so. They also

The following are the resolutions adopted by ply with these regulations. They chose the

> Orleans, as their agency. The New Orleans Mob and the Spanish Judge Larue charged the Grand Jury of the Fifth District Court, on the 10th inst. in relation to the late mob, and particularly in regard to the attack upon the premises of the Spanish Oonsul. He strongly invoked the vindication of the outraged laws, and added: "The city and country has not only been disgraced—but a still country has not only been disgraced—but a still further humiliation awaits us—for the first time further humiliation of the steepers. On the and then close by one of the steepers. On the and then close by one of the steepers. and reparation for the acts of its citizens on own soil."—Balt. Sun.

house of Washington & Fernister, in New

Judge Larue may suppose that our Government should apologize to a foreign power. His increased duty on iron would not only be per-fectly consistent with the principles of the Act uge among the butchers of Cuba before he pro-

dent and Cashier, and also of other parts of the bill, so that the general appearance of each de-nomination is entirely different from every other

-although the pictures, figures, and may be precisely the same. MOVEMENTS OF THE HUNGARIAN EXILES.—The Hungarian exiles who arrived at New York in the Mississippi, receive unremitting attention city hospitalities. Alderman Franklin accompanied them, on Sunday morning, to the Rev. Dr. Cone's church, and in the evening to the church of the Rev. Dr. Beacher, in Brooklyn.

Mr. Walker's Speech at the Southamp-

come out and define its position at once. The county, is announced as a candidate for Adju-Gazette won't. The editor of that Whig organ tant General. The Armstrong Democrat says of he came from, with that of the disease of which the disease of the says of he came from, with that of the disease of which at the disease of the disease of

> of Mexico are to the 5th inst: Mr. Letcher, the American Minister, had assured the Mexican authorities that the American Cabinet would not sustain the petition and demands of the Tehuantepec Company. He also stated that he understood the Company were

memory, as he was obliged to throw away almost are a great many in a drove. I lay in a wagon that night, and did not get up, but I have seen every thing, on the return from Tawson's Cut-Columbia Democrat. Without intending to disoff, and his Journal among the rest. As Mr. beef, only very poor. We saw quite a number of own words, and may be relied on as the words MARGARET K. CUTHBERT. For the Morning Post.

> SKETCHES Of the Overland Route to California. BY WILLIAM W. MILLAR. ARRANGED BY MISS M K. CUTHBERT.

On the 4th of March, 1849, I bade farewell family and started for the Land of Gold .-Nothing of much importance took place until we reached the Missouri river. Our company we reached the Missouri river. Our company was known by the high sounding title of the Dubuque Emigrating Association. The name of our officer was Capt. Parker. While encamped the banks of the Missouri we were amused by some Indians, who came into camp, and per-formed several wild dances. They had their buffalo robes thrown around them; their faces ere painted; some stood still and sang in a wild, were painted; some stood still and sang in a wild, strange way, while the others danced. One of he dancers every now and then bowed his head, sclaiming, book book. We visited the Missionry Sabbath and day schools, for the Indian

he Missouri river on the 1st of April, and were ow fairly on the Overland route to California. We arranged our camp in the following manner. ne wagons, 21 in number, were placed in the orm of a square. A rope was then drawn across the square, and another across it; to these ropes the horses were tied. The tents were ced outside of the wagons. One of the men were four, one to watch on each side of the square. They had to watch two hours, and

square. They had to watch two hours, and were then relieved by others. ()ur beds consisted of buffalo skins, and blankets; and we soon got used to resting on the hard ground. We now came to the Elk Horn river. We had to wait here to launch the ferry boat. In taking it over two of our men fell in, but we got them out without much damage. A large train passed out without much damage. A large train passed out without much damage and then left the river Platte, by whose lonely and then left the river Platte, by whose lonely us this evening. We came to the Troupe Fork, a branch of the Platte river. This is a very rapid stream, full of quicksands, and dangerous to cross. We heard of a great many accidents that had taken place here, but we crossed in a that had taken place here, but we crossed in a ferry without any trouble, After we got over the Troupe Fork, a disagreement took place and Capt. Parker threw up his commission, and Capt. Hughert, a very fine man, was elected; but all our officers were fine fellows; all went on well our officers were fine fellows; all we were fine fellows.

The following are the resolutions adopted by intend to have a common fund to be devoted to publishing the names of all captains and boats for stand by the principles of the Tariff of 1846.

will encourage no one who does so. They also but the strangers made their escape. About noon of this day, we came to Wood river, and concluded to camp. Our camp presented a but the strangers made their escape. About noon of this day, we came to Wood river, and concluded to camp. Our camp presented a but the strangers made their escape. About noon of this day, we came to Wood river, and concluded to camp. Our camp presented a but the strangers made their escape. About noon of this day, we came to Wood river, and concluded to camp. Our camp presented a but the strangers made their escape. About noon of this day, we came to Wood river, and concluded to camp. Our camp presented a but the strangers made their escape. About noon of this day, we came to Wood river, and concluded to camp. Our camp presented a but the strangers made their escape. About noon of this day, we came to Wood river, and concluded to camp. Our camp presented a but the strangers made their escape. About noon of this day, we came to Wood river, and concluded to camp. Our camp presented a but the strangers made their escape. About noon of this day, we came to Wood river, and concluded to camp. Our camp presented a but the strangers made their escape. About noon of this day, we came to Wood river, and concluded to camp. Our camp presented a but the strangers made their escape. others went to hunt, and brought in some buffaloe meat, which was pretty good. We had met with a good many signs of Indians, about this One was that the kinscanie bushes, which grew in great numbers, had been pulled, and the bark scraped of for the Indians to smoke. We were therefore on the watch for them, and lay down with our minds much excited. In the

and then close by one of the sleepers. On the 24th of April one of our men, George W. Jorden was taken sick. He was of a lively, merry disposition, and told me two days before he took sick, that he had a firm assurance that he would get

safe to California, make a fortune, and return home. wish was, no doubt, "father to the thought."—
But no apology has been made, nor will one be made in the terms demanded. The American Executive who would do so had better take refuge among the butchers of Cuba before he proclaims such degradation to his country. Although opposed to Mr. Fillmore, we believe he has sufficient American spunk in him to answer the insolent demand in the language used by the insolent demand in the language used by the insolent demand in the language used by the fore the mount of a wagon and killed by the horses running over the insolent demand in the language used by the fore the marked and return home.

One day I noticed that he seemed in more than usual high spirits, laughing and joking. I took him aside and asked him the cause. He said, him aside and asked him the cause. He said, which is the ground. The hills on each side were marked with the places where the mountain torrents had rushed down. There were a great many pine trees growing here. Several graves was the grave of a young boy about 14. Another was of a woman who had been thrown out of a wagon and killed by the horses running over her color was of a woman who had been torn up by the several graves had been torn up by the several graves in the rocky hills towered up to a great height on each side. Over head frowned immense preciples, rock upon rock. Massive piles had fallen to the ground. The hills on each side over head for the ground. The hills on each side over head for the ground. The hills on each side were marked with the places where the mountain torrents had rushed down. There were a great many pine trees growing here. Several graves was the grave of a young boy about 14. Another was of a woman who had been thrown out of a wagon and killed by the horses running over head follows.

So many new counterfeits are making their appearance in every section of the country, that the plan of Mr. Atwater, of New Haven, for the prevention of the alteration of notes, &c., from

walked to the grave, which was dug on the side of the road, so that those of his friends who might come after us would see it as they passed by, which some of them did. It was a beautiful sunshiny day, and the contrast between the happy ones at home, rejoicing at the first of May, and our sorrowing hearts, was indeed great. Well, we walked in couples silently to the grave, and draw over. The wheels of the wagons were fastened to ropes, and draw over. It was hard then lowered the body gently to work. The water very cold. he grave, and then lowered the body gently from the committee charged with dispensing the down. After we had laid him down in his las resting place, we stood around the open grave and sang several verses, of which I remember but one. It was as follows:

Shed not a tear, o'er your friend's early hier.
When I am gone, when I am gone,
Smile if the stow-tolling hell you should hear,
When I am gone, when I am gone.
Weep not for me, when ye stand round my grave;
Think, who has died his beloved to save.
Think of the crown all the ronsomed shall have
When I am gone, when I am gone.

The music was very sad and sorrowful, as sounded mournfully in that lonely place, by the banks of the wild lonely river Platte. Nearly evecould not surpass it in the depth of meaning or power of expression.

The power of expression.

The power of expression.

The Major William Siewell, of Armstrong county, is announced as a candidate for Adjutant General. The Armstrong Democrat says of the wild lonely river Platte. Nearly every eye in the company was wet with tears. We had no planks to lay over the coffin, so we put some poles over it, and then some grass. The grave was then filled up and sodded over. A board, with his name, age, and the name of the town he came from, with that of the disease of which he died, out in letters upon it was then placed. Democrat of the kind on which old Armstrong them round the grave. They would shade it af ter a while. We then turned away and left him Oh! it was heart-breaking to leave him lying LATER FROM MEXICO.—Advices from the city there, he that we all thought so much of; lately so full of life, but now dead, and to be left there alone so far from home, where his wife and little children could never come to cry over and little children could never come to cry over his grave. Then, too, the agonizing thought, that, perhaps, this too might be our own fate, that we might suddenly be called to lie down in death on those lonely plains; never more in this world, to see wife and children, or sweet home. The world, to see wife and children, or sweet home. Oh! that was a sad day for us all. We were comforted, however, by the hope that while we were mourning, he was rejoicing with God; for George was, I have reason to think, a Christian. He was also a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. His brother, Bunyan Jordan, a man much loved by all, was in our company, and took

The following sketches are not the work of fancy, but the real adventures of a dear friend and relative, who, on his return last summer from California. (which he was obliged to mer from California, (which he was obliged to leave on account of ill health) spent some time. Buryan Jordan gave me some medicine, which with us; and gave me the detail which I have written out for the benefit of the numerous readers of the Rost. The sketches are from near being run over by a drove of them. There are a great many in a drove. I lay in a wagon

off, and his Journal among the rest. As Mr. Millar has now returned to his own residence, antelopes. They are pretty graceful creatures. The only way our hunters could catch them, was attisfaction in the discharge of the duties of this office, if elected; and the nomination of no one would be no more nobly sustained in the course of the nation of no one would be no more nobly sustained in the nation of no one would be no more nobly sustained in the nation of no one would be no more nobly sustained in the nation of no one would be no more nobly sustained in the nation of no one would be no more nobly sustained in the nation of no one would be no more nobly sustained in the nation of no one would be no more nobly sustained in the nation of no one would be no more nobly sustained in the nation of no one would be no more nobly sustained in the nation of no one would be no more nobly sustained in the nation of their gans, and way it or of their gans, and way it or of their gans, and way it or of the graceful creatures. The order was not an element of anticlopes. They are pretty graceful creatures. The order was not an element of anticlopes. They are pretty graceful creatures. The order was not an element of anticlopes. They are pretty graceful creatures. The order was not an element of anticlopes. They are pretty graceful creatures. The order was not an element of anticlopes. They are pretty graceful creatures. The order was not an element of anticlopes. They are pretty graceful creatures. The order was not an element of anticlopes. They are pretty graceful creatures. The order was not an element of anticlopes. They are pretty graceful creatures. anteropes would gather round, and winder and gaze at the strange appearance, till a shot fired in among them, would lay some unfortunate victim low. Once our men tried to pen a number of them in a gap in the Rocky Mountains, but the graceful contract beautiful or the graceful contract beautiful and the graceful contract beautiful or the graceful contract beautiful or the graceful the graceful creatures tossed their heads, and bounded away.

The road was very sandy; for 200 miles not a stick of timber could be seen. We staid one day opposite Fort Laramie, and washed all our day opposite Fort Laramie, and washed as our clothes—no very pleasant job, but had to be dene. We then crossed the river to Fort Laramie, and staid here three or four hours. It is a neat, clean looking place. We bought some corn at six dollars a bushel. After we had got some distinction of the six of the first tance from the Fort, I believe it was the first night, Capt. Hughert threw up his commission and we elected Capt. Burton to be Captain o the train. After two or three days' travel, we began to draw near Laramie's Peak. This was a high mountain, which proudly lifts its head above the rest. We had seen it before we reached the Fort. We had now got through the Black Hills, a wild, desolate region of country which seems hardly fit for Indians or wild animals to

roam over. We encamped on the bank of a small stream, where there was no grass for the horses children. The children were neat and clean.—
They sang several hymns for us, and we heard, the missionary, a very fine man, preach. This was at the Council Bluff Agency. We crossed the Missouri river on the 1st of April, and were miles, found grass, and stopped to let our horses feed, and to wait for the train. We waited about three hours, and then went on, expecting them to overtake us. We came up to three wagons, containing some families. The ladies and children, as well as the men, were very much sun-burnt. They were churning, for they had cows to draw their wagons instead of oxen, and cows to draw their wagons instead of other hands as guard. There to call the men, who acted as guard. There better than the oxen. We only staid a few minutes, and then went on. We crossed the Platte river, at the mouth of Deer Creek, and met some

waters our lost companion Jordan was sleeping he death sleep. Presently we came across some Mountaineers They had been trapping in the Rocky Mountains for some time; one of them for twenty years. They gave us some dried buffalo meat. next day we came to the Poisonous Springs; but they would have been better named the Poisonous Lake. The water was clear and beautiful; we drank of it and gave to our horses; but when they got in and stirred up the water with their feet, it turned quite black. We dare not let them drink it then, for fear it would kill them The next place we came to, was the Willow Springs. This was the best water we had all along the road, clear and good, and of a pleasant taste. Willow trees grew profusely around. Here our mountain friends left us to hunt buffalors and dwy the meet. Presently we come to

the meat. Presently we came to rock, covering, I should suppose, about sixty acres. It lies all alone, not another rock near. It appears to be composed of gravel cemented ogether. There were thousands of names cu it. Three or four of us went to the top. had a fine view of the surrounding country, but saw nothing alive but some antelopes and a cat, which we suppose some of the emigrants had lost. The poor animal was quite wild and hid itself in a crevice in the rock. We bathed in some pools of rain water, on the top of the rock which the sun had warmed. We stayed here till Monday, and here the train overtook us on Sab-bath night. At the rock we saw more signs of Indians, where they had dragged their tent poles. can do better." We left the balance of the train behind and went on till we came to a very muddy stream; here our

again appeared.
"Out of wood sir." We were now in the trouble getting them out. We were now in the heart of the Rocky mountains. At some places the rocky hills towered up to a great height or 'Show a light.''
'It's done, sir." showed great teering the insolent demand in the language used by the insolent demand in the language used by Gen. Jackson to a similar piece of insolence from France—that the American Government should never be degraded by an apology by him to a foreign and when we went in to see him would exclaim in and when we went in to see him would exclaim in and when we went in to see him would exclaim in and when we went in to see him would exclaim in and when we went in to see him would exclaim in and when we went in to see him would exclaim in and when we went in to see him would exclaim in and when we went in to see him would exclaim in and when they came to it they see yourself at home." These ravings were the last yourself at home. These ravings were the last occuld not get him out. We met 3 or 4 wagous yourself at home." These ravings were the last occuld not get him out. We met 3 or 4 wagous going to the States. We found the head of a going to the States. We found the head of a going to the States. We found the head of a going to the States. We found the head of a going to the States. We found the head of a going to the States. We found the head of a going to the States. We found the head of a going to the States. We found the head of a going to the States. We found the head of a going to the States. We found the head of a going to the States. We found the head of a going to the States. showed great teening for aim. The weather was a wagon and affect by the word cold, so we put a stove in his tent, and the some of the graves had been torn up by the word out and eaten the word was the word out and eaten the word of the words, and the corpses dragged out and eaten the words, and the corpses dragged out and eaten the words, and the corpses dragged out and eaten the words, and the corpses dragged out and eaten the words, and the corpses dragged out and eaten the words, and the corpses dragged out and eaten the words are worded with the words are words.

the plan of Mr. Atwater, of New Haven, for the prevention of the alteration of notes, &c., from a low to a higher denomination, is eminently worthy the attention of banks and bankers. The following is a description of Mr. Atwater's "safety note":—

Borders on the end of the note, in addition to the figures which indicate the value of the note of single border for a one dollar bill—two borders for two dollars—and five for five dollars.—The sare at the left hand of the bill.—Two borders are at the left hand of the bill.—Two borders on the bottom. These borders on the other hand of the bill—two borders on the bottom. These borders on the bottom of the wagon was composed hand of the bill—two borders on the bottom. These borders on the other was a congestion of the seventh day be findled and the seve work-the water very cold. On the 1st of June I was taken sick with the

mountain fever. This fever is common among those who cross the mountains. They generally have it when they get to the South Pass. Several times that day, we had to cross a creek .-Some places we hung on to the wagons; others we got over on logs, and others we had to wade in the cold water. Oh how my limbs ached, how weary, sick and wretched I felt. We were now near the Mormon City, and I got the boys to pitch our tent, and went to bed; but not to sleep. I suffered much with a burning fever and chills. The next evening, a Mormon lady, and her son-in-law, came with a wagon and took me to kheir own home, 11 miles south of the City. Here I remained 5 days, and here I must notice the preserving care of a kind God. Had I been so sick at other places in my journey. I might have died. remained 5 days, and here I must notice the pier serving care of a kind God. Had I been so sick at other places in my journey, I might have died, but here I was kindly nursed, and found a home among strangers. The City was quite large, but much scattered,—every house, standing in its own garden. The farms looked very well. They were watered by the streams from the mountains. The wheat looked very well. It was a grand and beautiful sight to stand in one of those green wheat fields and gaze upon the glorious scene. Around were the green fields, waving in the bright sunlight that rested on the city, each house nestled in its own garden bowers, while all around the city stood the everlasting mountains keeping guard, as it were, over it. They towered up, height upon height, their tops covered with snow, while afar off about 20 miles glittered the far famed Salt Lake. Long shall I remember that City, among those snow covered mountains.

Scribblings and Clippings. The Printers of Cincinnati will hold a gran ball on the anniversary of the Cinculgraphical Union—the 24th instant. The National Council of the Cherokees have passed an act empowering the chief to conver passed an act empowering the time to the people with a view to obtaining their consent to a retrocession to the United States of the "Neutral Ground." The purpose of the proposed reconveyance of the property is said to be

posed reconveyance of the property is said to be the liquidation of the national debt of the Cher Ten Mormons are laboring on the Sandwick Islands, in companies of two, to convert the population, natives, foreigners, missionaries and all to their faith. It is not a liftle worthy of note that, while in England and Scotland they have made converts by thousands, on Hawali the have met with no success whatever. The United States have obtained permission fro Piedmont to place a naval depot at La Spezia.

The Richmond Whig complains of a greascarcity of specie change in that city. At a recent meeting of the Presbytery of White Water, Lawrenceburgh, Indiana, there were present, the father, brother, four sons, one son in-law, and a nephew—all preaching the

River Life. Every avocation of life, no matter what it may be, has its eccentric features—and "characters" are always found whose peculiarities mark then with an especial stamp. Among our river men-whose lives are more variegated than any oth--this feature is particularly promi thrown into all sorts of society, mingling friendly communion with all grades of people from the pauper to the prince, the witless and the witty, the foolish and the wise, the rough and the refined, their opportunities to read na-ture mountainize above all that philosophers ever ave written. Show us the Captain of a wester steamer who cannot assert the precise location of a man's soul by his eye, and see as clearly of a man's soul by his eye, and see as through him as though he were but a sheet of glass; and this faculty, which he has acquired by practical experience and the instincts of association, enables him to make himself easy any where among men, and to accommodate him to the varied notions of a varied people. It

fact, he is and is not like the chameleon—he is, so far as his individual intercourse with men go in assuming their colors, but is not so far as the fabled existence on air is concerned, as that don't pay the wood-bills.

There are some quaint old characters on our waters, and their anecdotes of river life would waters, and their anecdotes of river hie would make an amusing collection—such a one as would be worth the attention of an enterprising col-later. Some of the "yarns" of these quaint old Captains out-Hood Hood himself, and contain nore of the material of humor than would furnish texts for a prolific author's life-time.

There was once a steamboat coming up the Mississippi one dark night, and the captain, so-

cording to "time-honored usage" was playing cards in the social hall. The mate stepped "Captain, out of wood—not enough left to make the water hot enough to shave with." "Bing the bell," replied the captain—"Show a light, and scare some up along the shore."

The mate went out and the captain on with the game. In a few moments the mate

turned.
"Found a boat, sir." The Captain left the table and went out.
"How do you sell your wood?" shouted the Captain to the people at the yard. "Too much," said the Captain. ake a cord or two, and look further." A couple of cords were taken in, the game

A half hour elapsed, when the mate again ap-"Out of wood, sir."
"Bell and light—My deal."

The orders were obeyed, and the mate again announced a wood-yard. The Captain went What's the price of your wood?" "Two and a half."
"Too high, but will take a couple of cords till

As before, a couple of cords was taken in and not twenty minutes elapsed before the mate Better take more this time."

in a few minutes a wood yard was again rung up," and the steamer B went in.
"How do you sell your wood?" "Two and a half be d-d!" cried the Captain. "Well, Captain," answered the woodman, "we will put it to you this time at two and a quarter,

as this makes the third time you have wooded with wood, and got quickly out of that stiff current, which the boat was unable to stem. The Bwas so "solemnly slow" that the Captain himself used to say she must have been intended for a hearse. She is the same boat which the newspapers once said made the trip from New Orleans to Louisville in six days and four

A CHANGE OF ENGLISH OPINION. The recent

achievements of American art and industry, as so fully developed in their triumphs, already published, in the Exhibition. We leave that grateful task to the more capable and scientific hands of the editor of the 'Art Journal.' We have ourselves some interest in the matter of the American share in the Exhibition. We assisted at a banquet given by Mr. George Pea-body to the exhibitors of his country. The London Coffee House has not often been graced weary, sick and wretched I felt. We were now by such an illustrious assemblage. We had all near the Mormon City, and I got the boys to the notabilities there."—"It was emphatically a dinner representing the heart and hospitality of George Peabody. It is but the other day that this daring and magnificent merchant of Mary land entertained some twelve or fifteen hundred of his countrymen and of the old country, in which he lives, at one of the grandest hanquet ever given here or elsewhere in celebration o DIED:

In Philadelphia, on the 16th instant, Mr. JOHN O'DONNELL, in the 46th year of his age. Executor's Sale.

TOR SALE—FIVE ACRES AND A HALF of first a frate LAND, in Upper St. Clair township; with a two story frame house, having three rooms on each floor, and a kitchen; a pump with excellent water at the kitchen door; together with a frame stable and cooper's shop, a number of fine fruit trees; and the lots all well set in timothy. This property lies on the Washington turnpike road, nine miles from Flitsburgh; is bounded on one side by lands of Dr. Kallohan, and on the other by Chartiers creek; and is offered at private sale until the 1st of March next, when, if not previously sold; it will be sold at public auction. Enquire of FRANCIS COLDINS, tavern keeper, near the premises, or of PATRICK DIMLEVY, on the Washington road.

I saw Her First in Cabbage Time. A DUTCH MELODY—BY SLOCUM SLUGS, ESQ. I saw her first in cabbage time, i saw her first in casouse She was cutting kroli-She'd stop the culter, now and then, To turn her head about; And she'd salt if in a 'ub. And shamp it down swille, Upon he' fresh and rosy: lip, Reposed a witching smile. Reposed a witching smile.

I saw her next in winter time,
And still she guily smiled,
For there, upon the cooking stove,
Her grub was being biled.
Around the huge and greasy pot,
The steam-came pouring out,
and from the smell, k new that she
Was cooking "speck", and kront.

When next I saw her in the spring, She smiled not as before t When dext I saw her in the spring, She smiled not as before; A heavy weight was on her heart—The kront was "all in omore!" The pot she used to cook it in Was enten up with rus!
The entire hung upon the wall;
'Mid spider, webs and dust. Pve seen her often since that time,
When all around was gay—
When others laughed and talked the most,
Sheld frown, and time away.
Pve watched to see a ray of 109;
But watched alas ! in vain—
I never hope to see her smile
Till cabbage comes ugain!

SPECIAL NOTICES. Solres or the Henefit of the NEPTUNE FIRE COM
PANY, take pleasure in announcing to their friends an
the public generally, that their Sixth Annual Soires wil
take place at the LAFAYETTE ASSEMBLY ROOMS
on Friday evening, December 5th, 1851. [nov19]
III Incalling attention to Dr. GUYZOTT'S Improve
Extract of Yellow Dock and Saireparilla, we feel confi-Er in calling attention to Dr. GUYZOTFS Improved Extract of Yellow Dock and Sairsparilla, we feel confident that we'are doing a service to all who may be at flicted with Extractions and other disorders originating in hereditary tain, or from impurity of the blood. We have known instances within the sphere of our acquaintance where the most formidable distempers have been cured by the use of Guyzolfs Extract of Yellow Dock and Sarsoparilla alone.

"It is one of the few advertised medicines that caunot be stigmatized with quackery for the "Yellow Dock and the "Sarsaparilla" are well known to be the most efficient, (and, at his same time, innovious) agents in the whole Materia Medica, and hy far the best and purest preparations of them is Dr. Guyzotf's Yellow Dock and Savingarilla. See advertisement.

STATE MUTUAL FIRE INSUBANCE COMPANY. remium Notes in force. Losses incurred in a man access of property of the port, [May 1st]. 20,370.

Cash surplus on hand. 22,508.

Designed only for the safer classes of property, has a mple capital, and affords superior advantages in point cheapiess, safety and accommodation, to City and owners of Dwellings and isolountry Merchants and Isolountry Merch

ed or Country Property

Ar A: CARRIER, Actuary,

nov12 Branch Office, 54 Smithfield st., Pittsburgh ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY, \$742,256 3

II Office of the Pittsburgh Agency in the Store Room of M'Curdy & Loomis, No. 49 Wood street nov4:11 R. H. BEESON, Agent. nov4:tf

(IF Enrons of the Post:—Please announce name of JAMES MATTHEWS, of the Fourth We as a candidate for the office of Mayor, subject to the claim of the Whig and Antimasonic Convention.

MANY Critizer Orleans insurance Company,
ALBION. N. Y.
CAPITAL \$150,000.
d in accordance with the General Inst rance Law of the State. Tance Law of the State.

HE above prosperous and responsible Company having compiled with the requisitions of the law cols State, is now issuing policies by their Agenton the ost favorable terms, consistent with pradence and they have been considered.

Octoration Odd Fellows' Hall, Odeon Building, Fourth Odd Fellows' Hall, Odeon Building, Fourth ordered, between Wood and Smithfeld streets. Pittsburgh and 3d Treesdays of each Mechanica Lodge, No. 9, meets every Thursday ever reming. Iron City Lodge, No. 182, meets every Monday eving Nount Marish Lodge, No. 360, meets every Monday

Angerona Lodge, 1. 0. of O. F.—The tagerona Lodge, No. 229, L.O. of O. F. meets every Vednesday evening in Washington Hall, Wood, street 14:1v. Collecting, Biti Posting, &c.

JOHN M'COUBRY

LT Attends to Collecting, Bill Posting, Distributing
lards and Circulars for Parties, &c., &c.

TO Orders left at the Office of the Morning Post, of
the Holmes' Periodical Store, Third st., will be promptly
ttended to.

II DEAFNESS, noises in the head, and all disagreeable discharges from the ear, speedily and permanently removed without pain or inconvenience, by Dr. HART-LEY, Principal Aurist of the N. Y. Ear, Surgery, who may be consulted at 99 ARCH street, Philadelphia, from may be constituted and state of the state of Steady attention to the means prescribed.

Pattaburgh Life Insurance Company.
CAPITAL \$100,000.

CAPITAL \$100,000.

TO OFFICE RS:
Ptesident—James S. Hoon:
Vice President—Samuel McDurkan.
Treasurer—Joseph S. Leech.
Secretary—C. A Colton.

To See advertisement in another part of this paper my22.

w. W. DALLAS, Pres't.—ROBERT FINNEY, Sec'y. of all kinds.

Office in Monongahela House, Nos. 124 and 125 Water st.

DIRECTORS:

W. W. Dallas, Rody Patterson, R. H. Hartley, R. B. Simpson, Joshus Rhodes, C. H. Paulson, Wm. M. Ed.
gar, Edward Gregg, A. P. Anshiz, Wm. Collingwood, B.
C. Sawyer, Chas. Kent, Wm. Gorman H. Sawyer, Chas. Rent, Wm. Gorman (edge)
H. J. O. of O. F. Place of Meeting, Washington
Hall, Wood street, between 5th and Virgin Alley.
Printsures Lodge, No. 336 Meets every Taesday

MERCANTILE ENGAMPMENT, No. 37—Meets ist and 3d Friday of each month: mar25—1y

Us A. O. D.

Third and Wood streets, every Monday evening.

pr28 S1,00. ONE DOLLAR. \$1,00.

LHERIEST taken at the new Dagnercotype Rooms, Latayette Hall, Fourth street, a few doors from Wood, for the low price of one dollar, and upward, according to the size and quality of case of frame.

(D' Rooms open and operating from 8.4. M to 5 P. M. Citizens and strangers are respectfully invited to call. ourgi and Allegheny, meets on the second Monday of your month at the Florida House, Market st.

1012 John Voune, jr., Secretary, 105791 Hodgkinson's "Matchless Biacking."

Hodgkinson's "Matchless Biacking."

THIS "Celebrated Matchless Biacking," superior no brilliancy to any over officed to the capabile. The proprietors challengs one trial, which will prove the fact. Manufactured by Hodgkinson & Co., Quarry street, North Third, Philadalphia; and sold at the MAM'S S. N. WICKERSHAM'S

S. N. WICKERSHAM'S
Wholesale Drug and Seed. Warchouse,
No.161 and 165 Wood st., corner, of Sixth,
oct73m
Plitsburgh. Novel and Hare Entertainment.

THEGREAT EASTERN VENTRILOQUIST coming for the first time.

PROF. HABRINGTON, from Boston, well known in the East, as being the most popular and astronishing Ventriloquist living, and whose success in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and all the principal cities and towns in the East, for the last, 20 years has been unprecedented, respectfully announces, his first visit to Pitsburgh, and will have the honor of appearing in his unequalled and fashionable entertainments, company than the company of the principal of the company of the principal of the principal cities and town of the principal cities and the principal cities a been apprecedence, with the bonor of appearing visit to Pittsburgh, and will have the honor of appearing in his unequalled and fashionable entertainments, commencing on MONDAT EVENING, November 28th and continue all the week. Also, THURSDAY and SATURAFTERNOONS, at MABONIC HALL; on which ocasion he will exercise his most wonderful powers in Ventriloquism, in which he stands unrivalled.

He will also exhibit a great variety of magical experiments, many of which have never been exhibited in this part of the country. Particulars of which will be found in small bills.

Tickets of admission 25, cents; children 134 cents.—Deors open at 67 o'clock. Ventriloquist appears at o'clock.

TRESH PRUITS, HERMETICALLY BEALED.—I Fresh Peaches, fresh Tomatos.

PIE FRUITS—Fresh Cherries, fresh Plams, fresh Pice Applee, fresh Raspberries, fresh Tomatos.

Gooseberries.

The above are put up in their own juice, and hermeilTally sealed, retaining their original flavor and freshness.

WM. A. CLURG & CO.,

nov28

255 Liberty street. She was an one of the state of that be understood the Company were such transcendible nation. We are shown as the contracting that we might ended my be called to the down to special property of the famel Shift Labor. As a shown as the contracting that we might ended my be called to the sound of the shift of the famel Shift Labor. As a shift of the shift of the famel Shift Labor. As a shift of the shift of the famel Shift Labor. As a shift of the shift of the famel Shift Labor. As a shift of the shift of the famel Shift Labor. As a shift of the s

AN OR NTS. THEATHE. ASSEE AND MANAGER ...... JOSEPH C. POSTER Prices of Admission—First Tier and Parquette Seen Second and Third Tiers 25c.; Reserved seats in Dress Circle, 75 Cents, large Private Boxes, emire, 85,00; small Pulvate Boxes entire, 85,00. Doors open at 64 o'clock. Curtain rises at 7. SATURDAY EVENING, November 22, 1851, the per nance will commence with
THE PERILS OF KOSSUTH,
Of, The Baule of Debreizing

Louis Kossuth, Mr. C. Foster.

Terosc Rossuth, Mrs. Vickery.

After which, Dances by Miss St. Clair and La Bells Joeana.
The whole to conclude with
JACK SHEPPARD.

Jack Sheppard.
Blueskin, Mr. C. Foster.
Mrs. Sheppard.

PHILO HALL!

PHILO HALL! PHILO HALL!

For a Eas Escaings Only!

On FRIDAY and SATURDAY. 21 and 22. BLYTHE'S
GRAND PANORAMIO SKETCHES. OF, THE
ALLEGHENY MOUNTAINS—something entirely new
and different in design, execution and arrangement, from
anything hitherto offered to the public.

Tickeis 25 estitai., Openat 2 o'clocks; ;; ; fnov21:21

FALL AND WINTER ARRANGEMENT 第 95 1851 1851 ook thavel between CLEVELAND AND PITTSBURGH; By the Cleveland & Pittsburgh Railroad. By the Clevelland. Pittsburgh Railroad.

TROM CLEVELAND to MANOVER STATION. To miles. From HANOVER to WELLSVILLE, by Stage, 20 miles, and from WELLSVILLE to PITTS-BURGH by the new and splendid steamer "FOREST OITY." This arrangement to continue, until the first of January, 1852, when the Cars will run from Cleveland to Wellsville.

The Express Train of Cars will leave Cleveland daily (Sundays excepted) at 645. A. M. after, the arrival of the Night Train from Cincianan, arriving at Hanover Station at 12 35, F. M., and at Wellsville at 7 o'clock, P. M. and at Pintsburgh the same evening.

Returning will leave Pintsburgh daily at 9, P. M., arriving at Cleveland at 5 o'clock, P. M., perivary, in season to connect with the Evening trains to Cincianan.

e close of navigation.
Time from Pittsburgh to Cleveland 20 hours; to Cin-terest 55 hours. onad 38 kours Fare to Clevsland 34,00; to Circonnau S10,00; (Signed) C. P.E. R. Co.; Oysucs of the C. P. R. R. Co.; Racenna, Nov. 8,1851. PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD. CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE WINTER ABRANGEMENT

nov14:3m Agent-Penn's Rail Road Co.

Totice.

The Stockholders of the Fennsylvania Salt Mann facturing Company are notified that an Annual Necting will be held on the 5th of December next, at 12 o'clock, at the Office of Samuel F. Fisher, Esq. No. 704 Walnut street, Philadelphia

Total Company of Treasurer and Secretary.

The Parlnership heretofore existing under the name of R. HARD & CO. is this day dissolved by matural consent, Gronger R. Mowers with drawing from the firm.

RICHARD BARD.

Plusburgh, Nov. 19, 1811. GEORGE R. MOWRY.

Card.

THE LEATHER BUSINESS will be continued at the old stand, No. 103 Wood street, as heretofore, by the undersigned, under the name and style of E BARD & CO.

Finaburga, Nov. 19, 1251. JAMES G MOWRY. Having a very large stock of every article in our line, we respectfully solinit a continuance of the very liberal patronage heretofore extended to the house, pleaging ourselves to do all in our power to give entire antistaction to are very seasons.

A GOOD second hand eastern built, top young BL000ED. HORSE; five years old warranted sound, and gentle for harness and saddle. Enquire of R.R. JONES, novel WINES AND LIQUORS OF SUPERIOR QUALITIES, for sale at MORRIS TEA MART, in the 

nov21
PARTNER WANTED—Who can invest two o A three thousand dollars in a manufacturing busi-tess, which is well established, and which yields threy o forty per cent announced. So the dollar with real Address—with real iname—Box 436, Pittsburgh Poss modifies office. Inovillate Inovillate

Obsectation.

THE form of BAKER & FORSYTH is this day dis-The subscribers will continue the business under the same supe of Baker & Forsyth, R. FORSYTH, novelon.

same style of Baker & Forsyth, R. FORSYTH, nov20:31

Iowa Foundry.

No. 103 Wood Street, Pitteburgh.

Tive Sizes iowa Foundry.

Tive Sizes iowa Foundry.

Tive Sizes iowa Foundry.

Tive Sizes iowa Foundry.

Tive Sizes in the first prize for 1850 and 1851, at the Agricultural Fairs of Allegheny. County, Fiz and recommended by 1800 persons who have them in use. Four sizes Enterprise Cooking Stoves.

Parlor Grates and Fenders—If modern style; a great variety of patterns, beautifully enammeled.

Plough—A large stock of all the kinds in use. Hall's Patent Levers, True American, Egan's, Crane's, Kincaid's, Wood's, Peacack's, Ball, Imo, Ball.

Double Plough. The Michigan Bonble Plough is a new patent Plough, that has taken the premium at the State Fairs of Ohlo, Fennsylvania, New York, and at the Agricultural Fair of Allegheny County for 1851. It has been highly approved wherever tried, and is superior in mode of enlityation to any other kind, culting the furrow into two slices, and leaving a loose, deep, up'n perfect seed bed.

Too Fencing—Eight beautiful designs of Orno Janual Fencing.

rose reneing.

Ratest Chilled Rolls—J. C. Parry's Potent Chilled tolls. Also, Rolling Mill Castings under to order.

Large Kenles and Cubbs—Patent Kettles for Soap, Pot Ash, Soda Ash, &c.

Sugar Kettles—For the manufacture of Cane Sugar.

The Kettles are east on the process patented by J. U. Ash, Soda Ash, &c.

Sugar Keeles—For the manufacture of Cane Sogar.

The Keitles are east on the process patented by J. U.
Parry, and are superior for durability to any other, and
sold lower than those made on the old plan
Stoves, of every description, Stove Pipe and Tin
Ware for Stoves, and Castings of every description—
Also, INON and NAILS, all of which we offer at the
very lowest prices. [nov19;1] J. C. PARRY & CO.

OHEAP WISTER DRY GOODS:

AT NO. 75;

Market Street, between Fourth and the Dismond.

THE undersigned has just received from the Eastern
markets a large and splendid stock of WINTER
DRY GOODS, comprising a very beautiful assortment
of Dress Goods, adapted to the suason, and at least 25
per cent lower than ever offered in this city, viz:

Black Alpacas, from 12; cents per yard to best mano-

DRY GOODS, comprising a very besigned assortment of Dress Goods, adapted to the season, and at least 25 per cent lower than ever offered in this city, viz:

Black Alpacas, from 124 cents per yard to best manufactured; Printed Mous de Lanes, from 124 to 25 cents per yard; Black and Colored Thibst Cloths, from 25 to 55 comts per yard; English and American Chintz, from 64 to 126 cents per yard; Bleached Muslins, from 25 to 126 cents per yard; Bleached Muslins, from 50 to 7 cents yer yard; Bleached Muslins, from 50 to 122 cents per yard; Bleached Muslins, from 50 to 122 cents per yard; Bleached Muslins, from 50 to 122 cents per yard; Bleached Muslins, from 50 to 124 cents per yard; Bleached Muslins, from 50 to 124 cents per yard.

Black and Colored Embroidered Cloth Shawis; Black and Colored Silk Fringe Thibet: Shawis; all wool Broha Shawls; French Mecinos, all colors; Lupin's Black Bombazines; Black, Figured and, Changeable Alpaces Cashmeres, and Mous de Lanes; High Lustre wide Black Gro, de Rhine Silks; Changeable and, Francy Dress Silks; Chameleon Turk Sutins; Mull, Swiss and Jaconet Buslins; French More on work Capes and Collars Black Silk Laces and Fringes; Bonnel Ribbons Gloves, Hosiery and Suspenders.

STAPLE AND DOMESTIC GOODS.

Casinets, Keniucky Jeans, Tweeds, Bed Ticking and Checks; Socich and Domestic Ginghams; Red, White and Yellow Fiannels; Bleached and Colored Canton Flancels; superior fish Lines and Lainen Lawns; Russia, Diaper and Crash. Bed Ticking as low as 64 cents per yard.

Alarge assortment of French and English Cloths, Cassimeres and Vesitigs. Mae; a superior 10 to 61 Blankets, of all sizes and qualities, to which I would invite particular stigention.

The customers of the house and all cash buyers are kets, of all sizes and quantities, to which I would invite particular attention.

The customers of the house and all cash buyers are requested to call and oramine for themselves. The stock is large and complete in every waiety and style, and will be sold at the very lowest prices.

No. 75 Market at. Pinsburgh.

THE public are informed that the OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH of the City of Pittsburgh is at No. 69, Grant street, between Fourth and Diamond streets, where all Notices and Communications for the Board must be left.

CHARLES NAYLOR.

Board must be left:

Secretary:

G. B. ARNOLD & CO.,

BANKBRS AND DBALERS IN

EXCHANGE COIN.

BANK NOTES:

SIGHT AND

TIME DRAFTS, &c., &c.

Collections carefully attended to, and prospected remitted to any part of the Union.

107 STOCKS.

No. 74 Fourth street,

sep13 Next door to the Banke C Pittaburght.