JAMES BUCHANAN OF PENNSYLVANIA; Subject to decision of the Democratic the FOR VICE PRESIDENT:

WILLIAM R. KING. OF ALABAMA; Subject to the same decision.

This Day is Thanksgiving Day. Those who are employed in the office of the Morning Post are unxious to join with their fellow-citizens in a proper observance of the day: therefore, no paper will be issued from this office until Saturday morning.

Western Ratiroad Routes.

We invite the attention of our readers to an article in this day's paper, relative to the terminus of the Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad, and the connection between this road and that running westward to Fort Wayne and Chicago; and the Bellefontaine and Indiana Railroad, that passes through a most flourishing part of Ohio and Indiana, and thence to St. Louis. This is a matter in which our citizens are very much interested; and the article to which we have idens. We think it would be well to have our citizens more fully enlightened in relation to the designs of the Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad Company, with reference to the roads to which we have alluded.

MR. WALKER .- THE PRESIDENCY. The New York Herald, in a manner perfectly characteristic. blazons the name of the Hon. ROBERT J. WALKER, Secretary of the Treasury under Mr. Pork, as a candidate for the Presidency, nominated by Kossurn! Whether this was intended as a fling at the Ex-Secretary, or at the Great Hungarian, it matters not,-the bait has been snapped at, and several of the great mistake on the part of Kossura. However, it was not long before they could explain how he came thus to refer to our distinguished Countryman. This was the explanation :- Mr. Walker has been in England some time, negotiating a loan for Internal Improvements in Illinois; and he has of course been tickling British ears with talk about free trade, and in this con-

this hint he spake!" There is a certain class of individuals who, we are told in an old saying, should always have good memories; and of this class, most unfortonately are too many Whig editors, whose memories are exceedingly deficient. In the first place-relative to this nomination of Mr. WALKER-it was not made by Kossuth at all! It was not first made in England at all; and still less was it done at the great demonstration in England, at which Kossurn referred to Mr. W. as one who had been named for that distinguished office! We think that even those Federal honor of having first mentioned the name of our loan." distinguished countryman in connection with the | We have known several families who lived i

for the real nomination. WALKER'S name in connection with the Presidency at the great demonstration in Southampton, they are plainly stated in the English papers

in reply to this toast, and gave-

happy people, victorious in the land of their birth." [Cheers.]

Lord Dudley Stuart followed, rejoicing that

that it was not necessary for Mr. Walken to hint of reality that lie beyond this narrow and o gentlemen in England that he might yet aspire | gloomy sphere. to the Presidency-for his friends had already named him for that station. It was not necessary that any English gentleman should make a

alsebood upon the subject. DYER'S COUNTERFEIT DETECTOR. This is a work of considerable merit, that is Kossura, and all the leading Republicans of

published in Cincinnati, semi-monthly at the rate Europe :of \$2 a year. It is comprised in \$2 large octavo pages, with an extensive list of counterfeits and broken banks; and is accompanied by a Gold and Silver Chart, giving a description of Finding, however, that the editor was caught i nearly 900 coins. There is one feature of this a trap, he changed his course, and brings acques and the general directions by which to judge of bad note. There is also a powerful magnifyer furnished to each subscriber to the work. The and will call upon merchants and others for their support.

VIRGINIA ELECTION. -The first election in Wir. ginis, mader the new Constitution, will be heldou republican cause of Europe, than all the Desthe Sth of December; a Governor, a Lieuteriant governor, an Attornoy General, and Scuators and the Journal cites, as his authority against the Governor; an Attorney General, and Senators and members of the House of Delegates, will be verted for. Every white male citizen of the Commonentitled to vote.

firely omnipotant with Kentucky whiggery. the duly informed.

The Whigs and the Presidency.

The Whigs, who, for the sake of talking, the propriety of the Democratic party nominating Mr. Buchanan, and the editor has stated in from a feeling of kindness that he interests him self in the affairs of the Democracy, or a feeling

of fear; but, could he not employ his time more rofitably in reconciling the serious difficulties in his own political household? From what we read in the Whig journals, it is evident that the party is now like a flock of geese that have lost their leader. They don't know who to follow, and are in the same dilemma that Daniel Web- kers ar 2@21 per cent, which are below Banl ster was once: they don't know "where to go." Their case is a hard one, truly; but, if they would attend to their own business, they might find out their position. To help them along in groping through the dark ways of their party, we will come to their aid. The following we find carefully collated in the Cincinnati Enquirer. and would commend the whole to the attention of our Whig cotemporaries. They certainly evince no great unanimity of opinion, but the

Whigs can explain: The Tiffin (O.) Whig, a Gen. Scott paper, warns both Fillmore and Webster that it is no use for them to be knocking at the door of the White House, for the people won't let them come in. It says, after mentioning Gen. Scott: "But there are other aspirants who are shuf

fling their cards, with some degree of success that will be before the National Convention. "Among the most noted of these are President Fillmore and Hon. Daniel Webster, both of interested; and the article to which we have whom are figuring largely among their friends given a place; suggests some very important With what success they will finally meet, is alto gether a problematical question at present. One thing we will predict for them now, in case either of them should get the nomination that is a most glorious defeat at the polls. That is a fair warning, Messrs. Fillmore and Webster—the Whig predicts your defeat, should either be nominated. So you can save your elves some trouble and disappointment by haul

ing off at once. On the other hand the Alton (III.) Telegraph (Whig) which has lately been discussing the ms and best chances of success am Whig aspirants for the Presidency, conclude candidate named.

The Louisville Courier, (Whig) while it admits the strength of Mr. Fillmore in the Southern States, says it is folly to suppose for a moment that Mr. Fillmore could carry either of the three Federal papers have very learnedly speculated great States of New York, Pennsylvania, or upon the causes that must have led to such a Ohio. The Courier, we take it is a Scott paper. The N. Y. Star. (Neutral) in some con on the condition of the Whig party since the late election, says:

"The first thing the Whig party has to do, order to recover itself, is to select a prope tandard hearer for the Presidential con 852. We believe there are but two men living with whom it can go into the canvass with the slightest chance of success. These men are Daniel Webster and Henry Clay. With either mection he has found it very convenient to hint of these champions, the Whig party can make a vigorous, possibly a successful fight; and if de that his advocacy of these doctrines may yet lead to his nomination for the Presidency. This at least fall with Roman dignity."

is the Whig candidate, as the Democracy intend annual dividend of 44 per cent., clear of Stat o elect their man, be he whom he may The above extracts, to use the memorable r mark of WEBSTER, indicate that the Whigs de not know "where to go," and that they mus necessarily remain without a fixed fact on which they can rally until the oracles of political fraud may choose to indicate the sinnous path they will have to follow. Alas, poor Whiggery!

SOMETHING TO BE READ.

The Eric Gazette sava :- "In a family residing not more than one thousand miles from this city there are five daughters unmarried, each of nomination of Mr. Walker, know that it was not whom appeared in public, on a recent occasion made in England by Kossuth, and that it was clad in a beautiful and warm woollen frock of long since made in this country, and we believe their own manufacture! It was a gratifying in this city. We do not now lay claim to the sight. The father of that family has money

Presidency, but we do know that as long ago as close proximity to a city, in which there were 1847 we referred to him as a prospective candidate even more than five unmarried daughters, who of the Democratic party for that office. So much | could all appear in dresses of their own manufacture: and who could, besides, do almost any other kind of work-even if it were milking the cows, getting firewood, and binding sheaves in barvest : but who could not read and write, al on the 27th of October, the facts are these, -as though their fathers had money to lend! We are inclined to think that the qualifications of no brought by the Cambria:-The chairman of the woman, for doing that which any negro slave meeting, (the Mayor of Southampton,) gave as a often does, are a fit subject for boasting : unless toast "Our illustrious guest, Louis Kossurn." she is also qualified properly to discharge her To this he replied in a masterly style of oratory, duties as a wife and a mother,—to counsel with amidst tremendous cheering; and when he had and advise her husband; and to teach her chilconcluded gave-"England, the United States, dren, at home, what they may never learn elseand Turkey. Col. LAWRENCE,) the son of our where,—the laws of fraternal and paternal minister to England,) then made a brief speech, kindness and forbearance, the curbing of pas sions, that, if left unrestrained, lead to misery "May the star of freedom in Hungary, though now dim in the horizon, yet culminate and shine in its zenith; and may Hungarians be a free and erly educated mother can teach.

been taught to regard themselves as mere England, Turkey and the United States, had drudges, fit only to do the work that may be been associated in the great work of Kossuth's done by an ox, an asa, or the still more subserliberation. On one side of him was a man who vient agent, steam ,—while the culture of their had been Governor of Hungary, and who, he immortal minds has been almost wholly neglectce, on the other side was a ed, and their fathers have money to lend, we can man (Mr. R. J. Walker.) who was likely soon to become the President of the United States. [Loud] parents. In this age of newspapers, and schools, Rev. Mr. Wild proposed—"The Constitution-al Governments of England and the United some education may be advanced, the man who has money to lend, and does not give to his chilcourse of his speech was most cordially embraced home,—should be held up to the execration of by Kossurn, who afterwards, in making some his neghbors; and his offspring should be rellusion to Mr. Walker's speech, expressed his garded as objects of pity. A well stored and high gratification at hearing such sentiments cultivated mind shines for more brightly, even from a gentleman who was a candidate for so in the dull atmosphere of our little world, than expited a station as the Presidency of the United all its gold and gems; and how infinitely more States. It will therefore be readily understood glorious must be its radiations amid the scenes

The German Revolution.

The Olio Statesman, at Columbus, in referring dupe of Kossuth, as these Whig papers say; and to the course of the leading Whig paper of that it was still less necessary for them to tell any State towards Dr. KINKEL and the German Revolutionary Cause, gives the following me rited rebuke to that paper, and the pimp of royalty in New York, who has been traducing Kinkel,

A few days ago the Journal attempted throw cold water on the mission of Dr. Kinkel. by insinvating that the Doctor was the representative of the infidel portion of Germany. publication that we think particularly valuable; tions against this distinguished gentleman, co-which is the engravings, by means of which, and the general directions by which to indee of counterfeit and altered notes, almost any one refugee that came to this country—a man who will be combled to escape the imposition of a hes been charged with embezzling money collec e'd in this country, in 1848, for revolutionar purposes—a man who is abusing our institu-tions daily—a man who ridicules, the idea o agent for this publication is now in our city, religious toleration—a man who mocks at those and will call upon merchants and others for their who believe in the existence of a Supreme: Be ing, and thinks every one a fool who does no ieve as he does—a man who wishes to be the Dictator of Germany, and abolish all gion- a man who has done more to defeat the

wealth, of the age of twenty-one years, who has Dr Homer Bostwick, of New York, maintains that death is not at all a necessary circu stance, and that a diet free from certain earthly the State's Prison, for an offence committed beparticles, which clog the constitution, will allow fore she was made "his lawful wife," to deprive the human machine to run forever. The Doctor seventh ballot was had at Frankfort for U. S. is now testing the experiment in his own person; Senator: Merriwether had 62 votes, Critten len If he succeeds in establishing his theory, although 3. Dixon 31. Crittenden don't seem to be en- it will take some time, "the rest of mankind" will

proposed loan of Dr. Kinkel.

THE MONEY MARKET.

There is very little change to note, in eithe ord than from a knowledge of what they are our Stock Table or the money rates. The defalking about, refer occasionally to the next mand for money continues to be active; and it minations for the Presidency. The Journal, is not very difficult to obtain on the best paper. LECKY HARPER THOMAS PHILLIPS Of this city, for instance, has been investigating. The wholesome state of the market at the East operates very beneficially upon our trade; and this and the fine stage of water in the Ohio the most positive manner that the nomination of gives to all our business transactions great ac-Mr. B. does not agree with his notions as to who; tivity. Even in the midst of the snew storm of should be the Democratic candidate. It may be Tuesday, there was no flagging in the outdoor ousiness of our city.

> 096,644 80, nearly all American gold, namely: American gold \$1,013,525 00 English gold 88,119 30 \$1,096,644 80 The London money market is daily becomin easier. The current rates at the discount br

The Baltic took out, on the 21st inst. 31.

of England rates. Consols were firm at 971 @ The failure of Messrs. Ferman & Haden, o Mincing Lane, dealers in colonial produce, is

The amount of bullion and specie in the bank

coffers had reached \$15,289,641. Thompson's Bank Note Reporter says The dividends and capital of the Boston, New York and Philadelphia Banks, for the year 1850, have been comparatively as follows: Av'e Capital. Dividens. Per ct. 1,744,875 7.68

New York 28,051,450 2,510,566 Philadelphia. 7.725.000 747.500 to the Philadelphia market within the last few days, and sales have been made at a considerable advance. It is probable an effort to procure a re-charter will be made at the next session of the Legislature. New counterfeit three dollar bills on th

Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Frederick Md., are in circulation. The vignette consists of three female figures, representing Agriculture, Commerce and Mechanics, -and on each side of the vignette is a DIE containing a figure 8. The notes are in every respect badly executed, and with a little care easily detected. Ten dollar counterfeit bills on the Bank of Augusta, Georgia, have been recently discover ed in that State, and fifty dollar notes of the Fayetteville branch of the Bank of the State of North Carolina, have been detected at Newbern,

in the latter State. The following are the quotations of broken Bank notes in New York:-Farmers' Bank Mina., 90 cents on the dollar: Bank of New Rochelle, 80 cents on the dollar: James' Bank Amboy, 50 cents on the dollar: People's Bank Patterson, 15 cents on the dollar : Bank of Salisbury, 15 cents on the dollar. The Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Ken

county, Md., a new institution, has just gone into operation at Charlestown. The Bowery Fire Insurance Company has made a semi-annual dividend of ten per cent., payable 1st proximo.

The Baltimore Water Company has declare a dividend of four per cent. The Chemung Railroad company have clared a dividend of four per cent. The Bank of Albany, N. Y., has declared

dividend of 4 per cent.

The Boston Journal of the 20th says :---"We regret to learn that our friends, Messrs Harnden & Co., of this city, have been obliged to suspend payment, in consequence of the adverse tide which has for some time been setting against them. To the enterprise and energie this firm do our citizens owe the establish ment of the line of steam propellers between this port and Liverpool, of which the S. S. Lewi was the pioneer—the construction of the Grand Junction Railroad, and other works favorable to the growth and prosperity of Boston. We trust that Messrs. Harnden & Co., will speedily ro-

over from this mistortune The Boston papers of the 21st announce the failure of the house of Gardner & Bartlett, of that city, with liabilities to the amount of \$200-000. Mr. Gardner was recently the President of the Cochituate Bank, but that institution will lose nothing by the failure.

The Philadelphia North American announce the failure of John II. Bowen, of Memphis, Tennessee. Mr. Bowen was an extensive dealer, and his failure will be a bad one. \$200,000 of the Nashville and Chattano Railway Bonds have been negotiated at par .-They were endorsed and guarantied by the State Tennessee, and thus made as good as State

The Northern Indiana Railway Company lately offered \$600,000 of their 7 per cent. bonds for sale. The amount bid for was \$712,000, at prices ranging from 75 to 88 per cent. \$300,000 were awarded to bidders at from 80 to 88, averaging 824 per cent., and residue withdrawn.-The last \$10,000 was divided among bidders a

The Baltimore and Susquehanna Railroad i doing a steadily increasing business, both in freight and passengers, and with a corresponding increase of revenue and profit. The following statement exhibits a comparison of the receipts of the company, for the months of July, August and September, 1851, with those of the same months in 1850:

1850. Pass'rs. Burden. Pass'rs. Burden. July...10,206 90 12,826 29 12,071 67 15,500 4 Hon. Mr. Walker, U. S., responded, and in the dren a good education, -at school as well as at Aug... 12,585 03 16,761 72 13,710 67 20,578 70 .. 8.098 27 14.658 37 9.116 51 16,756 1 30,840 20 44,246 38 34,898 85 52,830 34

> \$4,058 65 \$8,589 96 The receipts of the Cincinnati, Columbus and Cleveland Railroad for the month of October are as follows:

Which exceeds by \$8,471 22 the revenue anticipated by the company.

A Small Paragraph, Big with Errors.

AYDELOTTE, the scamp who seduced an orphan girl at Bloomington, and afterwards deserted her at Evansville, was caught at the latter place re-cently on his way South with some flat-boats, and compelled by the citizens to make the unfor-tunate young woman his lawful wife, —which was He should now be sent to the State's lows may be cheated out of one of its dues. In the first place it was wrong to compel him to do any thing else than make provision for the comfort of the woman he had wronged; and whose greatest error may have been to love and trust one who deceived her. This might have been accomplished without subjecting her to the wrongs she may yet endure from being forced to live with him: for, if the State were to administer justice to the injured party in such a case, all the proceeds of the labor of the man who should thus wrong a woman, (above the actual tants, appears to be rapidly enlarging its area. amount necessary for his own subsistence,) would A late number of the Gazette says: be given to her, until she might become really the wife of some one who would love her, and

care for her. In the next place, if he was compelled to make her "his lawful wife"—(and there are very limits." many to be found who are lawful wives only so far as merely human ordinances are concerned)t would be altogether wrong, by sending him to her of that lawful company, and support, and protection, which even a merely lawful husband might be induced to give.

GEN. WM. O. BUTLER.—The Democrats of the plish.—Detroit Free Press.

Kentucky Legislature, in their ballotings for Senator on Monday, voted unanimously for this gal-It is wrong to compel any man to marry a wo-

held fully accountable, pecuniarily, for that rong and all its consequences; and it is still re wrong to compel a woman to place herself i such a position towards one who has wronged er, and who she may never afterwards be able o respect; who may subject her to every indignity and insult short of personal violence, and

even this; and thus deprive her, very possibly, of forming another association, honorable, agreeable, and in perfect accordance with the laws of the Creator as well as merely human exactments. THE EPITHET "LOCO FOCO."

Our neighbors of the Genius of Liberty, a niontown, are disposed to find some other name for the Whigs, alias National Republicans. alias Pederalists, -because of their pertinacious application of the term "Loco Foco" to our party;but we do not think that it is worth while to mind them. We whip them out so uniformly a lections, that it is no wonder they are disposed to make faces at us, and call us by names which they think ugly. We need not care by what name they designate us and our principles. so long as the People systain us, and recognise our principles as based in truth. We endeavor to satisfy the People that the political doctrines advocated by us are those best calculated for the whole country; and they very generally acknow ledge their belief in our sincerity and the trut of our doctrines; while our opponents, going for ward under a name that was once regarded as glorious, but contending for selfish and sections doctrines, are repudiated by the People, and their doctrines receive the impress of falsehood. They Schuylkill Bank shares have been brought in- never came before the People contending for their principles, without sustaining a defeat; and they never secure a temporary triumph, unless when they thrust aside their principles, and march forth behind the mask of Concealment. The origin of this term "Loco Foco" is in

> eaning is such that we need not be ashamed of It originated in the fact that men produced light where there was darkness, through th agency of Lucifer matches; and, as Loco Foc actually means light in the place-or, as it may also be rendered, without any great deviation from the strict literal meaning, the light of the place,we see no reason why the Democrats of ou towns, villages, cities, and our whole country should seriously object to a designation at once so appropriate to their political principles, while it places them so prominently before the country and the world. Let their opponents, sing Loco Foco in all the changes of which the voice is capable, and they can make Democratic principles no less the light of every place and every country where they may be asserted; and so long as they country and the world, the false blue lights of Federalism will be shunned, and those who hold hem out will be spurned. None but the pure, and effulgent, and fervent red light of truth can mintain the ascendency. It may for a time be drive these away, and the true light again illu-

easure significant of our principles; and its

minate the world. mit that he should be a competent and trust-worthy man, and a sound, orthodox Democrat. "Which they could have preferred in order to ac-worthy man, and a sound, orthodox Democrat." For one, I am willing to admit also, that he should be taken from that section of the state these paragraphs, viz:—That the Ohio and India. that has not had a Commissioner for nearly twenty years, with the exception of one. I refer to the State. The North that the Bellefontaine and Indiana road "does the Southern portion of the State. The North not connect," and therefore is not to be regarded. and the West, and the East are constantly press- as a western continuation of the Ohio and Penning their claims, and with success; as those sections of the State are constantly represented with the view hitherto held out to the public by sections of the State are constantly represented in the Canal Board; while the Middle and Southern tier of counties are to be constantly denied 1850, occur these words: what sooms to me but an act of simple justice. Those counties have not only been badly treated and where it will intersect the Colum

offices on those works, have been almost conthe most patriotic counties in the Common-wealth. So much, Mr. Editor, on the question

I come now to speak of a candidate. The characteristics mentioned above as to him, I conceive are happily united in the person of John B. Bratton, Esq., of Cumberland county.

resides with so much ability.

I know Mr. Bratton well, and I am free say, without disparaging the claims of other didates, that I would consider his nomination one that would do credit to the Democratic party of Pennsylvania. ALLEGHENY. The Louisville Democrat is decidedly malicious, or it never would have published any-

thing like the following: It is thought that a revolution in the opinion of the canal is certainly a matter of great and unand it will not mend a broken constitution to refund. It is, moreover, in safe hands now, and the nine millions will be judiciously distributed. | rently attaching more importance to the north

millions. Their opponents will not grant absolution on easy terms.

Fitts Bellefontaine and Indiana road is to be

ish empire only one is published for every 2000 interested in the operation. of the inhabitants; in Belgium, one to every 35,000; in Prussia, one to every 20,186; in Russia, only three copies to 1,000,000.

DAVENPORT IOWA .- This flourishing town which now contains over three thousand inhabi-"A town has been laid out at the eddy, a half paratively, without the adver of East Davenport. Already a number of lots by and fortune, sprung from the "bone and sinhave been sold there. A few years of rapid ew" of the land, with no other recommendations crease will bring it within our corporate

In accordance with an old established eighties, as their Chief Magistrates. Their squastom, we learn that the hardware stores of cess, universally conceded to be well deserved, this city will be closed at 6 o'clock, P. M., from the 1st of December to the 1st of March next.

So says the Louisville Journal. man who he has wronged—though he should be

For the Morning Post. One of the most beautiful incidents that has been recorded, connected with the progress of Kossurn from his place of exile in Turkey t the City of London, is that relating to a deaf and dumb boy of Southsmpton, in England, who, as the immense crowd was passing, pressed his way to where the great chieftain was and holding up his slate there was found up-

on it-"Bonjour, Monsieur Kossuth! I am glad to see you!" It is said that the soul of the great man seemed to be most deeply moved at this exhibition of feeling for him. Bonjour, Mousieur Kossuth I I am glad " All bail, great chief, the People's pride!

Thou more than Emperor, Prince, or King For souls are bound to thee! Thus rose the shout, in Albion's Isle, Alike from grave and gay ;-On passed the throng-on went the sound Barne by the breeze away. An humble boy, smid the throng With deep emotion gazed;

He heareth not the preans loud.

Who all revere-all love to see

Nor may his voice be raised His tongue is mute, his ears no sound To that bright soul convey; But still the gladsome eye can see Where all their homage pay. He wolud huzza for Liberty,-But utterance fails him in that hour; -

Yet droops he not in grief. Oh no! a guardian Providence as given the dumb one book. He knows to read, to feel, to write and o'er the crowd he looks One moment, and resolve is fixed : He though an humble boy, Fee s his great soul for Freedom burn,-

Would wish her chieftain lov ! His little slate he instant draws, And, straightway, through the crowd te wends his way to the great man ;-Though dumb, he 's brave and proud

Forth stretched his arm that he might se To whom was homage paid-Bonjour Kossuth! I may not hear, Nor speak,-Pm not afraid 'Mid true hearts stout and brave,

Where none can souls enslave." And that great chief had been loud praised By statesman, warrior, sage,-In sunny France, Italia's land,-But ne'er had soul thus broken forth-Ne'er been such homage given As from the working-boy of Gaul,-

Where freedem's gun doth brightly shine-

Like but the breath of Heaven!

From the American Railroad Journa Dear Sir :- In your valuable paper of Nov. 1st I noticed an article relative to the "Ohio and Indiana" railroad, copied from the Fort Wayne 75 cents on the dollar; Commercial Bank, Perth | shall be looked upon as the true lights of the | Times, the editor having been furnished with the facts by J. R. Straughan, Esq., the Chief Engineer. I desire to call attention to the following paragraphs which occur in that article:

"At Crestline, twelve miles east of Buoyrus,
a point on the Cleveland and Columbus railroad, bout three miles north of Galion, the Ohio and ennsylvania road terminates, and then begin scured by the clouds of ignorance and prejudice; but the power of its own radiance will soon Wayne, 1313 miles long."

drive these away, and the true light again illustriction of "This is the third link in the great chain of

railroads from Philadelphia to the Upper Mississippi, and is the only legitimate extension of the Canal Commissioner.

Mr. Editor—Allow me to say a word in your columns in reference to the next Democratic Ohio and Pennsylvania company has located its andidate for Canal Commissioner. We all ad- road three miles farther south than a direct line, The particular point to which I wish to refer

"At the contemplated terminus of your road on the subject of nominations, but the patronage | Cleveland road, the directors of the Bellefon taine and Indiana railroad, now being located, intend to commence their road, which connects stantly filled to the exclusion of the coun ies named. It would seem that all the connexion that the people of those counties have with our capital of Indiana, and thence to Terre Haute public improvements is to pay their taxes for on the western border of the State, forming one the liquidation of the interest of the debt created in their construction. Now, I am, for one, the Wabash, appropriating to itself the business willing to admit that this is unjust to some of of all the roads constructed and in progress

from the Ohio to the Lakes." And in the third annual report, published in January, 1851, the annexed paragraphs will be "As the second link in the great central chain of railroads, from Philadelphia to St. Louis, by the way of Indianapolis, our road occupies a He received a highly flattering vote in the last
State Convention, and stood fair and clear of all
bargain and sale, and unfair means to receive a
nomination. He made no promises, but to disvast consequences which will flow from bringing

Straughan, Esq., resident engineer, and approved by S. W. Roberts, Esq., Chief Engineer of the Ohio and Pennsylvania railroad company, the terminus of the Ohio and Pennsylvania road is shown at Galion."

I can find nothing in any of the roports of the Ohio and Pennsylvania company, calculated to create the impression that the Bellefontaine and Indiana railroad is not the direct continuing link

Indiana railroad is not the direct continuing link in the great chain leading to Indianapolis, etc.

Are the stockholders of the Ohio and Pennparties will take place in New York. The whigs sylvania company prepared to endorse the state-will see the error of their ways in borrowing that nine millions, and repent sincerely that they ever did it. Perhaps they will propose to make amends by restoring the borrowed funds, and Galion was the point of junction first designated by the Ohio and Pennsylvania company. In the democrats will not think so badly of that canal loan as they once did. The enlargement of company did not exist. The Bellefontaine and he canal is certainly a matter of great and un-questionable importance; the funds are on hand; before any location had been made on the Ohio and Pennsylvania railroad west of Mansfield, and the Ohio and Pennsylvania company, (appa-Upon the whole, the whigs will be excused for getting the money, with only a slight admonition not to do so again; grateful thanks profered to a special Providence for entrusting the land and Columbus railroad, four miles from cash in safe hands, and the canal will be enlarg. Galion. Should it be constructed on the route as ed with great expedition. Next November the work will be prosecuted with great vigor by a countless multitude of qualified voters. The whigs of New York are in great distress road, which latter alternative would of course be unt of their sin in this nine million bu- attended with decisive disadvantages to the Ohio on account of their sin in this lime limits but siness. We hope they will be consoled, and not siness. We hope they will be consoled, and not indulge feelings of remorse to excess. They in favor of the route towards Cleveland and New didn't do so badly, after all, in getting the nine York and Boston, instead of the route through

Newspapers in the United States.—Hold-ridge's Statistical Almanac for the year 1852 es-should be made with that view. If the Ohio timates the number of newspapers published in the United States, annually, at 412,880,000, beright. It is for the Ohio and Pennsylvania railing equal to sixteen and a half copies per year for road company to decide, though the stockholders every man, woman and child. While in the British in the Pennsylvania railroad company are also EXAMINER.

The Brothers Bigler. These two glorious scions of Democracy, known and honored throughout the land as the standard bearers of the party in the Keyston and Golden States, have commenced a career nation, and of which they may well be pro It is a singular coincidence, and one well worthy of remark, that two brothers, young men comthan their own native abilities and indomitab energy, should be nearly at the same time chosen by the free suffrages of two independent sover-

affords an instructive lesson to American youth, of perseverance in the paths of industry and integrity, which will sooner or later lead them to success in whatever they undertake to accomplish.—Detroit Free Press.

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Scribblings and Clippings. Proudhon, the socialist of France, is out in favor of observing the Sabbath for the benefit of the masses of the people. That's sensible. The very best Democracy can be found in that old very best Democracy can be found in that old book called the Bible, if it is only read without

les .- Louisville Demo

The Cleveland Plaindealer says that between one hundred and twenty and one hundred and lifty German residents of that city will leave for heir fatherland to participate in the expecte revolution there next May. The Washington Telegraph states that at Belts-ville, about fourteen miles from Washington city, on the Baltimore Railroad, a man's head was out off on Friday night by the passage of the cars The bride of Marshal Tukey, of Boston, who

marriage has already been announced, was a Mrs. Haydock, a widow hady, whose husban died recently in California, leaving her \$100, The annual products of all the cotton mills i yards and the consumption of cotton 600,000 bales, 100,000 bales of which are consumed south of the Potomac, and in the Western States. The

value of the amount of cotton when manufactured, is supposed to be upwards of \$67,000, Mr. Thrasher to Have a New Trial, THE QUESTION OF CITIZENSHIP.—A letter from a lady in Havana says that it was decided, on the 13th inst. that Mr. Thrasher should have a new trial on the 13th of November. He bears new trial on the 13th of November. He bears himself bravely, and we hope his second trial will result in his acquittal. At the first trial there was an immense throng of people. A letter dated the 12th, speaking of it says:

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our government is concerned, turns upon the point as to whether he is legally a citizen of Cubar not. The fact that he had once taken out a domiciliary license, (which every foreigner is com-pelled to do if he remain in the island for three months,) it is contended by the Spanish authorties constitutes him a citizen. The royal order of the King of Spain, exacting a domiciliary license of strangers residing in Cuba, and making it the evidence of their subjection to the Span-ish crown, has been the occasion of trouble. e. Mons. David, the French consu general, demanded his passports, and left Ha-vana for France, in May, 1849, upon a dispute ipon this very subject of carta de domtcilio; and the matter, it is stated, now engages the atten-tion of the British government.

Vision Cemetery.

Yesterday morning, 26th instant, at 2 o'clock, A. M., in the 68th year of his age, Mr. PETER BEARD, and and respected citizen.

His funeral will take place from his late residence on the contentiary. Alleghein Carrol street, north west of the Penitentiary, Allegheny City, at half past I o'clock, TO MORROW, (Friday), 28th instant. Those desirous of antending the funers will find carriages at the stable of James Matthews, ou Penn street, (Pittsburgh), leaving precisely at I o'clock or Allegheny.

[] F. EDITORS OF THE POST:—Please announce the ame of JAMES MATTHEWS, of the Fourth Ward, so a candidate for the office of Mayor, subject to the decision of the Whig and Antimasonic Convention.

II Neptune Soirce. The Managers for the A Card—Life Insurance.

(D) Ma. C. A. Corrox, Secty—Dear Sir—As a matter of common justice, I deem it my daty to acknowledge the very prompt and obliging manner in which the claim of a Policy recently effected by me amounting to (85,000), ive thousand dollars has been paid.

The liberal principles upon which the affairs of the "Pittsburgh Life Insurance-Company" are conducted, mutiles it to the consideration and patronage of the public. The principle of prudential benevolence in the mutus

rangement of your organization, is the true sociali-aternal benificence, which humanity and Christiania oth must approve. Respectfully yours, &c. SAMURL WILLIAMS, Pastor, nov25:6w of First Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, Pa rough the Altegheny post office.
MARY ANN McDONALD,

nov27:11:03:00 Ro Establishing and Fixing the tirades of certain Streets and Alleys in the Third, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Wards.

SECTION I. Be it ordained and endeted by the efficience of Pintsburgh, in Select and Common Councilis assembled, That the grades of Kirkpatrick st., Willow at, Perry at, Ein at., De Villers at, Jamouville st., Ledlie st., Dinwiddie st., Granville'st, Greeno st., Overlid st., Cassal st., Roberts at. Gum st. Arthurs at., Miller st., Universit, Pench alley, Tannebill lane, Mercors st. State Convention, and stood fair and clear of all bargain and sale, and unfair means to receive a nomination. He made no promises, but to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity. Had not the claims of Mr. CLOVER, and through him incation, which is now advancing to a speedy in the West, been so strongly urged, I believe Mr. Bratton would have been the nominee of that convention. He was, besides, brought out at a late period in the canvass, and his vote, under these circumstances, was highly complimentary. He supported Mr. CLOVER with great zeal and carnestness, during the recent campaign, through the columns of the paper over which he presides with so much ability.

I know Mr. Bratton well, and I am free to

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Grand Performance at the Theatre,
IN THE AFTERNOON, AT 2 OCLOCK,
THANKS IVING DAY.
IT The Manager respectfully amounces, that in order to please those who may desire to visit the Theatre during the day, there will be a grand performance of THIS (Thanksgiving) DAY, at 20 clock, The performance will commence with the colebrate Nautical Drama of
LAFITTIS, OR, THE FIRATE OF THE GULF.
Laffitie, the Pirate; Mr. C. Foster.
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Dancing by Aliss St. Clair and La Bello Oceans.
To concinne with-the laughable Farce of To conclude with the laughable Farce of THE DANCING BEARS.

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THE FAR FAMED SOUTHERN SERENADERS
I will give their FIRST CONCERT in this city, after
an absence of two years, on THURSDAY EVENING,
November 97th, and continue during the week. They
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Tickets 25 cents. Doors open at 93 oclock; performance to commence at 73 precisely. ance to commence at 7½ precisely.

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Also, an elegant Rosewood Pinno for ent by the month or year.

DOY27 CHARLOTTE BLUME, 118 Wood st. CHARLOTTE BLUME, 118 Wood at SOAP BOILER. WANTED.—A good Foap, Boiler wanted. The highest wages will be given. None need apply but a good workman. Enquire at this Office. nov27:1w.

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27. BAKER & FORSYTH, Agents. MALL AND WINTER ARRANGEMENT

FOR PRAYE, DETWEEN
CLEVELAND AND PITTSBURGH,
By the Cleveland & Pittsburgh Railroad. FROM CLEVELAND In HANOYER STATION, 76
miles From HANOYER to WELLSVILLE by
Stage, 30 miles, and from WELLSVILLE to PITTSBURGH by the new and splendid steamer 'FOREST
CITY'" This arrangement to continue anuil the first of
January, 1852, when the Cars' will run from Cleveland to wellsyme.

The Express Train of Cars will leave Cleveland daily Sundays excepted, at 645; A. M., after the arrival of the Night Train from Cincinnati, arriving at Hanover Station at 1935, P. M., and ar Wellsville at 7 o'clock, P.

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Time from Pittsburgh to Cleveland 20 hours; to Cincinnal 30 hours.

Fare to Cleveland 84 00; to Checkman 310,00; (Signed) C. PRENTISS, President.

OFFICE OF THE C. & P.R. R. Co.) PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD.

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N and after the lat of UEUEMBER next, Rassenger will be carried by the PENNSYLVANIA ITALE ROAD COMPANY, between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, in TWENTY-FOUR HOURS, with only 28 miles of Staging over an excellent Thrapice.

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THOMAS MOORE, nov14:3m* Agent Penn'a Rail Road Co. Notice,
THE anderigned has a LARGE STOCK OF BEDSTEADS and CHAIRS, of a superior quality,
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The FDUGATIONAL ASSOCIATION of Allegheny County will meet in the Fourth-Ward School House, Allegheny, on Friday evening, Novemper 28th, at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. QUICK is expected to address the Association on the propriety, and practice billity of establishing a Central High School.

The Society will meet at the sare place on Saturday morning, at swelches, when addresses will be delivered on several interesting sablests.

By order of the Ercentiva Committee.

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SEC IV. Be it further enacted &c., That the Clerks of the Council, after the proper acknowledgment, be and they are hereby directed to certify on said Plans of Grades, C. D. and E., their adoption by Councils.

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