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PITTSBURGH: SATURDAY MORNING:.....DECEMBER 6 DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: OF PENNSYLVANIA; Der to decision of the Democratic General

FOR VICE PRESIDENT : WILLIAM R. KING OF ALABAMA;

Subject to the same decision

DEMOCRATIC MEETING. The Democratic Committee for the City Pittsburgh, will meet at the house of Mr. Kirchener, in the Diamond, (on the lower side,) on Saturday evening next, at 7 o'clock. Business of especial importance claims the attention of the members. The Committee consists of Alexander McCammon, chairman, of the First Ward; Daniel Weartz, of the Second Ward; Wm. M. Edgar, of the Third Ward; Thomas A. Hinton, of the Fourth Ward; John R. Hague, of the Fifth Ward; Wm. Quaill, of the Sixth Ward; James A. Irwin, of the Seventh Ward; John Coyle, of the Eighth Ward; and Joseph Weeks, of the Ninth Ward. The members are requested to be punctual in their attendance. We desire to have an interview with our

correspondent "Third Ward." EXPLANATION.—In publishing the rejoinder of H. P. Laird, Esq., to the communication of Dr. M'Clintock, a word of explanation is due to our renders. With regard to the merits of this controversy we wish it to be distinctly understood that we take no part. We permitted each of these gentlemen to occupy a considerable portion of our paper, for the purpose of setting themselves right before their constituents and the public, without making any charge therefor. But as there appears to be a disposition to continue the controversy, and run it into mere personal warfare, we have determined, in justice to ourselves, to make the parties pay fo the space they occupy. Experience has satisfied

us that this is the quickest way of drawing a mere personal controversy to a close. THE PRESIDENTS MESSAGE. nestion of a reciprocal trade between the United Constitution and Union. tain; and also to the boundary line between the Territory of Oregon and the British possessions in that region. The political condition of the Sandwich Islands is referred to; also the dis-

turbances in a part of the Mexican territory; the difficulties in Nicaragua; the railroad across the Isthmus of Tehuantepee; and the Panama railroad. It is recommended that the compensation of the representative of our country in grossed the attention of the School Committee of the China be increased, in consequence of the post being now vacant, owing to the expense of living there. The state of our finances is represented as highly flourishing; but the receipts for the next fiscal year are estimated at about five hundred thousand dollars less than they were during jection was made on the ground that his parents the last year. It is thought that our domestic who were Catholics, instructed him not to reach the last year. the last year. It is thought that our domestic exports for the coming year will be very ma-immediately informed the School Committee on terially decreased in value, owing to the large the subject, which Board, we learn, notified the cotton crop, and the low price of our agricultural productions; while a very large increase in the exportation of specie is confidently anticipated. In view of our largely increased and increasing revenues, the President recommends

extinguishing the outstanding public debt. upon our affairs with the State of Texas, ori-ginating in the treaty of annexation and the law A considerable degree of attention is bestow ginating in the treaty of annexation and the law of 1850. The sales of the public lands are represented as having been largely increased over the preceding year, and a further increase anticipated for the next year. Reference is made to the progress of the surveys in Oregon and California, and also to the proper disposal

of the mineral lands of California. The establishment of an Agricultural Bureau is a matter which claims much of the attention of the President. "Four-fifths of our active population are employed in the cultivation of the soil," and he contends, therefore, that the "Goverment should use all the means authorized by the Constitution to promote the interests and welfare of that important class of our fellow proach to our legislation, that so little has been done for the agriculturists. This is a subject which has not claimed much of the attention of our countrymen; but if such a Bureau can be constitutionally established, we think it should

at once be done. It is true that, for some years past, much of the good aimed at by the proposed Bureau, has been done through the Patent Office; but the business of such an organization cannot be so effectively conducted as it would be separately and in a comparatively independent manner. The Patent Office, and the Office of the Public Lands—though branches of the Department of the Interior are separate offices, and so, properly, it would seem to us, should be a Bureau of Agriculture.

Under the act granting bounty lands to persons who had been engaged in the military serrice of the country, the President says that near one hundred thousand applications have been considered; and about seventy thousand warrants issued within the short space of nine months." The Department has recommended the adoption of a plan which, it is thought, will settle the claims of all applicants before the close of the next fiscal year. The Secretary suggests various amendments of the laws relating to pennions and bounty lands. With regard to the Indian population upon our borders—but especially in the territory acquired from Mexico-the endations of the President are just and humane. In view of the rapid advance of the white population, we think that ample provision should be made for their immediate wants, and for their encouragement while becoming accus-

tomed to the arts and pursuits of civilized life. Since the transmission of the last annual messogs, the work of marking the boundary line between the United States and Mexico has been rapidly prosecuted; and suitable landmarks have at Fort Morrell, in Texas, on the 17th of Octobeen placed along the line, from the Gila to the Coloredo. The prosecution of the surveys from and only 39 years of age. He graduated at tack which he has made on the friends of this cuted with vigor. The returns in relation to the seventh census have all been completed, excepting those from California. The Superintendent is the Rio Grande, where he was charged with the Compositival varial but after contriving and the Rio Grande, where he was charged with the Compositival varial but after contriving and completed and printed the matter to rest there, his crime would have been matter to rest there. been placed along the line, from the Gila to the ber. Capt. Plummer was a native of Portland, ing those from California. The Superintendent the Rio Grande, where he was charged with the consus, we are told, is preparing a work that will exhibit a more perfect view of the population, wealth, occupations, social condition, ulation, wealth, occupations, social condition, the time of his death.

There was quite a muss at Brougham's in attention rest there, his crime would have been comparitively venial; but after contriving and fabricating it, and making innocent men actors in two knew nothing of the scheme. To produce it now, for a purpose for which it was not intended, and after a pledge was made that no public use should be made of it, is perfidy, transfer investment. A law making a uniform fee been presented. A law making a uniform fee

Lyceum, New York, on Saturday night week, necessity which tempted the Representative to

hill for district attorneys, clerks, marshals, and
between some actors and actresses. Mr. Rousfabricate a falsehood to shield him from public commissioners in civil cases, is urgently recommended. The subject of improving our lakes, harbors, and rivers, engages considerable attention, and is warmly recommended to the consideration of Congress. The protection of our southwestern frontier is regarded as a matter of the highest importance; and, owing to the withdrawal of troops from California, a further ingrease of the army is deemed indispensable, it order to comply with our treaty stipulations, and also to protect a considerable portion of Califor-

condition of everything pertaining to that De-

Mention is made of the Expedition under Lieut, DeHaven, fitted out to go in search of Sir John Franklin; and the President recommends "that the same allowances of extra pay and nts be extended to them, that were made to the officers and men of like rating in the late exploring expedition to the South Seas. The reorganization of the Naval Establishment s recommended, and attention is called to the iestions that have so often arisen respecting the relative rank of sea officers and civil officers of the Navy, and between the officers of the army and navy, in the various grades of each

The stone dock at New York, ank the Naval Academy at Annapolis, are mentioned; and also the fact illustrating the advantages of Science in naval affairs, that "by means of the wind and current charts, projected by Lieut: Maury, the passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific ports of our country has been shortened by about forty days." An entire separation of the appropriations for the support of the naval service proper, from those for permanent-improveients at navy yards and stations, and from cean steam-mail service, is recommended.

The Post Office Department is referred to as n an active condition of usefulness: but it is commended that no further reduction of letter postage shall be made until the same shall be ustified by the revenues of the Department. t is recomended that the rates of postage on rinted matter be so altered as to make them more uniform in their operation upon the vari ous kinds of printed matter.

The condition of the public laws of the United tates, scattered over many volumes, and almost inaccessible because of their cost, induces recommendation for the appointment of "a comissioner to revise the public statutes of the United States, arranging them in order, supplying deficiencies, correcting incongruities, simolifying their language, and reporting them to ongress for its action." The progress that is eing made in the extension of the Capitol is

The attention of Congress is called to the and are constantly flowing from our glorious

It would appear from the following, which we clip from a late number of the Boston Times, that the question, which so much disturbed New York a few years ago, in relation to the use of the

A matter of no little interest has recently en the rules in the schools of that cry is, that we lections from the Bible be read by the pupils daily. This order has recently been objected to by a scholar in one of the schools at the Port.—When it came this pupil's turn to read, an obthe Protestant Bible. The teacher of the school parents of the child that they must either withdraw him from the school, or instruct him to comply with the established rules of the school, and orders of his instructor.

We learn that a suit at law is to grow out the trouble, and that a legal gentleman has al that some provision be made by Congress for the pupil referred to, and that the ground taken is, that the school in question has openly viola-ted the 23d section of the 23d chapter of the

We regret most deeply to see the question the reading of the Bible in Schools about to be made once more a cause of angry feeling among our People. We have always regarded that venerated volume as too sacred a book to be made the cause of public strife, and we had hoped that he difficulty had been settled. But it appears that there are some still willing to agitate question that will do no good to the cause of religion, and can only result in eugendering bitter feelings between different portions of the

SUPPER TO JUDGE KEOX. The Greensburg papers contain a full report of the supper to be ludge Knox, by the members of the Greenscitizens." He very justly remarks, in relation burgh bar, which took place at the Hotel of Mr. to the great amount of legislation for the benefit Kettering, in that borough, on the 21st ult. of commerce and manufactures, that it is a re- EDGER COWAN, Esq., presided, assisted by Jno. Armstrong, and H. D. Foster as Vice Presidents and Jacob Turney and H. B. Kuhns Secretaries. Tonsts were given and eloquent speeches delivered by Judge Knox, H. D. Foster, Judge Moorhead, Judge Burrell, Agustus Drum, Esq., Mr. Kesnan, Mr. Turney and others.

JUDGE BLACK.—The Bedford Gazette contain the proceedings of a meeting of the members of the Bedford bar, without distinction of party, called for the purpose of paying their respects o the Hon. Jeremiah S Black, whose labors as President Judge of that district have just closed. S. M. Barclay, Esq., presided, and Maj. S. H. Tate acted as Secretary. Resolutions congratulating Judge B. upon his elevation to the Supreme Bench of the State, were offered by Francis Jordon, Esq., and unanimously adopted.

It now appears that the Railroad Conver tion advertised to take place in Steubenville Ohio, on the 11th inst., has been called by some folks at Wheeling, who are auxious to make a wellsville and Pittsburgh Railroad. Before the people of Wheeling attempt to ask for favors from their neighbors in Ohio, they should cease to be governed by a many artists. Railroad from Bridgeport to the mouth of Yelto be governed by a mean spirit towards the Pittsburgh and Steubenville Railroad. Our friends in Steubenville should be cautious, and joot and humiliating. not commit themselves too soon in favor of a proposition which may work to their injury.-They should "fear the Greeks even when they ome with presents."

We learn that Capt. Samuel Plummer, of the United States' Army, (a brother of our friend and neighbor, J. Plummer, on Wood street,) died at Fort Morrell, in Texas, on the 17th of October. Capt. Plummer was a native of Portland, and only 39 years of age. He graduated at Vest Point in 1884; served with much diant.

sett, father of the Roussett dancers, had sued Mr. Brougham for \$250, and some words having passed between him and Chippendale, the treasurer, they came to blows when the girls con came to the relief of their father, and bauble or diverted by a punster, when the pitched in with such a hearty good will that pitched in with such a hearty good will that of the great city he represented were trembling this contract.

Ohippendale was soon compelled to beat a hearty in the balance.

If I pursue him further, it will not be for retreat.

retreat.

The Cincinnati Times is of opinion that glory; but like the dikeman who hunts the next locus muskrat—to rid the community of a nultithat city is improving so fast in vagrancy that that city is improving so fast in vagrancy that els, New Mexico, Utab, and Oregon. The Ser they should have a work-house.

H. P. Laird's Reply to Dr. J. R. M'Clintock.

H. P. Laird, Esq.

Dear Sir:—I have received your note calling the property of t GREENSBURG, Nov. 20, 1851. The communication which appeared in the Morning Post of the 80th of October, over my signature, relative to the Hempfield road, was simply a correction of the errors which had been simply a correction of the errors which had been prize, as I did not believe that Dr. McClintock. made to fill the public mind, relative to the manner in which that Bill had become a law.

Three Senators of the highest respectability attested the fact that the senator for Allegheny was in his seat when that manner and a senator for any other man in his position could be so destitute of honorable feeling as he has proved himself in this matter. I have, on no occasion, endeavored to stir up this controversy with the object of compromising the political standing of the members from Allegheny county, but on the

Une the Morning Post. .

tested the fact that the senator for Allegheny was in his seat when that measure was under consideration in the Senate, and that no unfairness had marked its passage in that branch of the Legislature. The presence of three of the Representatives or Allegheny in the House during its consideation, was asserted by evidence equally strong.

The Journals of the House and Senate showed that it had been passed according to the ordinary compromising the honor and the interests of a that it had been passed according to the ordinary forms of Legislation. Its length being some twenty-one sections, (when the whole might have been embraced in a single section, and ap-pended to some other Bill) negatives the idea, self on the subject of the passage of the Bill question. I was in Pittsburgh in the month of June, 1850, and Dr. McClintock called on me, int there could have been any intention to hurry it through in the absence of the Allegheny delegation. Having presented these facts, which do not admit of contradiction, I submitted the view He introduced the matter of the passage of the Hempfield Rail Road Bill, and I told him that you had read the Bill in place sometime previous to its passage, and that it was called up, and passed the House on the day before the adjournment of the Legislature. He stated to me that he recollected of your reading the Bill in place, but thought it was a Plank Road Bill as we had been passing a good many hills of that question to the public judgment, without the utterance of a single embittered expression against any one. My design was not to strike at Dr. McClintock, Mr. Darsic, or any other man, but o defend the friends of this measure from charges which I had it in my power to show, were Dr. M'Clintock, aware of the impossi-

character for our county. He went on to say that he was a candidate for the Congressiona his presence and that of his colleagues, shifts ound, and now rests his defence mainly nomination in Allegheny County, and was anxious to secure it against Mr. Dallas, but that he was afraid the Hempfield Bill was killing him.— He said he had always been a friend of mine fame daily from the capital, and who imagined himself equal to the task of filling the Speakand that I must soften down the business for him as much as I could, before I left the City. He r's chair, or serving his country as chief of the alleged to me at the time that he had been out of the House, in one of the offices when the Bill Trensury department, argues with abject weakness that he was a victim and a dupe. Not satis-fied with assuming this tame and humiliating position for himself, he attempts to drag the expassed, and knew nothing about its passage, and thought that the friends of the Bill must have perienced Senator down to the same pitiful sought the opportunity, when he was absent, t level. Well might Mr. Darsie exclaim with a pass it. Dr. McClintock then explicitly mad

bility of meeting and refuting the evidence which

adduced to show that the

Bill was passed in

the proposition to me that if I could do so, would do him a kindness in any conversations I might have with his friefids on the subject to mention it to them in this light, saying that need have no hesitation in speaking to them free One cannot but admire the labored argument of the gentleman, and the character of the eviests of the District of Columbia, are referred to the especial attention of Congress. The appointment of a commissioner to settle private claims against the United States is recommended; and the President closes his message with a conclusion but way appointment of the settle private and the President closes his message with a conclusion but way appointment of the properties and the presence and in the presence of the properties and the presence of the District of Columbia, are referred incompetency, and to this effect are his complex to the statements. He particularly requested me to set the defect are his complex to the statements. He particularly requested me to set the private of the Bill was to the Bill was not printed or put on file? Was it not read in place in the presence of Dr. M'Clintock, as he acknowledged to Col. Guifey? and was it not have no hesitation in speaking to them free ly, for that no public use would be made of meants on the letter of Mr. Adams, the Supering the statements. He particularly requested me to set the private of public printing. What if the Bill was not read in the private of Dr. M'Clintock, as he acknowledged to Col. Guifey? and was it not the was in the House or not when the Bill passed, but that anything which I could do to available to the properties of them free letter of Mr. Adams, the Supering ly, for that no public use would be made of meants on the letter of Mr. Adams, the Supering ly, for that no public use would be made of meants on the letter of Mr. Adams, the Supering ly, for that no public use would be made of meants on the letter of Mr. Adams, the Supering ly, for that no public use would be made of meants on the letter of Mr. Adams, the Supering ly, for that no public use would be made of meants of the meanter to him and make it as easy as possible. I told Dr. Mo. Clintock, as he acknowledged to Col. Guifey? and was it not the meanter to him and make it as easy as possible. I told Dr. Mo. Clintock as he acknowledged to Col. Guifey? and make it as easy as possible. I told Dr. Mc-Clintock that I had no recollection of whether he was in the House or not when the Bill passed, but the acution when the Bill passed,

comms against the United States is recommended; and the President closes his message with a concise, but very appropriate reference to the Fugitive Slave Law; the circumstances that gave rise to its passage; the manner in which it has been sustained by the People generally; the determination of the Executive in relation to it; and the expression of an ardent hope that this and succeeding generations may continue to enjoy the blessings that have resulted and are constantly flowing from our glorious.

The Bible as a Common School Book.

It would appear from the following which we determined the following which we do not constantly and the following which we do not constantly and the following which we have to the presence of Dr. M'Unintock, as he action to the presence of Dr. M'Unintock, as he action to the presence of Dr. M'Unintock, as he action to the was in the House or not when the Bill passed, but that anything which I could do to exonerate him from the same ovening, and he walk. Clerk of the House, open to law for days on the table of the House, open to law for the same ovening, and he walk. Clerk of the House, open to law for the same ovening, and he walk. Clerk of the House, open to law for days on the table of the House, open to law for the same ovening, and he walk. Clerk of the House, open to law for the same ovening, and he walk that it was a proven by Messrs. Clerk of the House, open to law for the same ovening, and the walk of the House or not when the Bill passed, but that anything which I could do to exonerate him from censure, I would be happy to do. I saw Mr. Guthrie the same evening, and he walk event to was not that it was not that with the friendly design of assisting Dr. Mc-Clintock in a matter wherein I had no cause to that the gentleman who has such a horror for altered copies, should have allowed himself the suppose that he was to blame, and in a way that I believed could do no possible injury to anybody. After I returned home in the month of August, I received a letter inclosed in one from Mr. Guthprivilege of italicizing Mr. Adams' letter, so as to give it a different meaning from what was a few years ago, in retation to the use of the billion of the give it a different meaning from the Bible as a common school book, is about to distincted. Such familiarities with the letters of other gentlemen, to the prejudice of another of the gentlemen, to the prejudice of another man's honor, may not subject to imfamous purishment—but it is a moral misdeed of striking

analogy to a higher offence.
Somebody told Mr. Jack that the Hempfield road was to go to West Newton. Ergo, the Hempfield Bill was passed fraudulently. There need be no argument on this subject. Wm. Jack need be no argument on this subject. Wm. Jack speaks for himself, and in his letter to me of the 8th of July he says the Hempfield Bill "passed as fairly as any other Bill during the ecssion." Auto yet Dr. M'Clintock will not suffer Mr. Jack to be is own commentation, but with lynx-eyed stuidity he sees in the dim twilight of an italicist be credited to his own pen.

Legislature, and it is surprising that any citizen of Allegheny county should entertain a contrary opinion. In reply to the questions contained i Piots, sechemes, inductions duris and dange Just now he had a flush of arguments "palpato the aight and hearing" now the unharseti-combatant grusps at the shadow of a feather, and brandishes it with valiant arm. during the whole time that the Hempfield Rail Road Bill was underconsideration. 24. Dr. McClintock knew nothing about the Wm. Jack will be astonished to find that su preparation of the bill, nor did he know tha construction has been given to his letter. was for a time an undecided question with the friends of the Hempfield road, whether it should was he at any time in the House, while be extended at once to the Western bounds of the State, or whether it should terminate it the present at West Newton. Both projects were talked of, and Wm. Jack, when he wrote

to Dr. M'Clintock, may have only recollected of hearing of the latter But that any attempt was made to deceive him as to its termina r locality is false, and Wm. Jack will not say The effort to give his letter a construction which he did not intend, and which was expressnegatived in his letter of the 8th of July, ly negative in his letter of the sth of July, 1851, then upon Dr. M'Clintock's table is unfair, pitiful, and dishonorable. It is the lone shift and expedient of a demagogue who to its and sweats without facts or reason Mr. Jack, the Clerk of the House, was not one of the Commissioners.
The letter of Mr. Picking and Mr Watson contain nothing pertinent to this issue. But they are important in one aspect, because they

meeting to be held in Pittsburgh to nominate a candidate for Congress, and was intended to be used in Dr. McClintock's favor in that meeting. they are important in one aspect, because they show that after the most diligent inquiry on the part of Dr. M'Clintock, he has not been able to find a sigle member of the Legislature to sustain the charges which he has falsely made. Mr. Leet has been referred to, and I herewith furnish a letter from him which speaks for After he was nominated, Dr. McClintock wrote to me and requested of me to make such a writto me and requests the statement as had been previously desired of me by Mr. Guthrie; to this letter and request, I returned no answer whatever. These are all Notwithstanding Mr. Darsie had stated pubthe facts which I now recollect, licly that the Hempfield Bill had been passed connection with this business, and I have only further to add, that I neither was privy to, or during his absence, the Doctor has discovered that he was in his seat, and without waiting know of, any fraudulent or unfair means being that he was in his seat, and without waiting to weigh the effect of the unpleasant dilemma in which he places the Senator, he introduces the testimony of J. W. Biddle, Esq., the Editor of the Daily American, to prove the very words of conversation which had occurred more than a month previous. Mr. Biddle with strange used to procure the passage of the Hempfield Railroad Bill, nor do I believe that any such was made use of. That anything which I may have said or done, even with the charitable purpose obliging one whom I had considered as a friend

than a month previous. Mr. Biddle with strange tenacity of memory, has furnished us in invertto such an imputation, is to me a source of re-gret. But the motive and the character of the ed commas, the very identical interrogation por by Mr. Darsie. Unfortunately, however, the contrivance of Dr. McClintock and his friends to by Mr. Darsie. Unfortunately, however, the Journal of the Senate shows that the Hempfield Bill was called up for consideration in the Senate by Mr. Lawrence, and yet Mr. Biddle recollection is so perfect, that he makes Mr. Lawrence confess that "at the time that bill was to be brought up, he (Mr. Lawrence), was cracking jokes with Mr. Darsie." It must have been rich fun, and long at that, that could spell-bind the old and experienced Senator for one hour and a half, while this long bill was read twice in the Senate. What god could have inspired the stern redeem his standing, at the expense of others, whose only feeling in the matter was to save him will, I have no doubt, be well understood by an intelligent public; and to their opinion I a content to leave the whole subject. Very respectfully, JOSEPH GUFFEY. Senate. What god could have inspired the stern Senate. What god could have inspired the sterr. Senator with such a quenchless keen and ferridappetite for jest, just at the moment that the great city he represented had her all at stake, will, perhaps, forever remain in doubt. If Mr. Dar-

public printing. HARRISBURG, Nov. 13, 1851. H. P. Laird Esq.

Dear Sir:—In answer to your first interrogatory, I will state that it is no unusual thing to alter a printed Bill, to save time and trouble sie is willing to abandon the Alibi and to admi-Previous to the passage of the general railroad and turnpike and plank road bills nine out of every ten of the Bills read in place and reported and especially those for the incorporation of turapike companies were altered from printed dent, and weary members of the Legislature will not admit so much stolidity and that he will not thank his weak defender for having contrived to damn him with an apology so abbills of other companies. We have frequently printed bills for two or three different compar from the same form, merely changing the name and location with some other trifling discrepan-The statement furnished by the Hon. Cornelius ies. Your second inquiry is answered above. The statement furnished by the Hon. Cornellus Darragh, and Messrs. Cooley and Nicholson, of an alleged conversation between Col. Joseph Guffey and Dr. McClintock, in their presence, dated 14th August, 1850, and which is said to have occurred in June, 1850. It ending unexplained was calculated to create an unfavorable impression of the cornel of the c will also state that in my note to Dr. M'Clintock of the 80th July mean to convey the idea that in using an altered Bill there was anything improper. The emphasis placed upon "altered" "was never printed"—"original" and "Ringgolds railroad bill" in my letter are the work of Dr. M'Clintook. At least cath is my impression. such is my impression. It has always been so common a custom to use printed bills that I did not suppose any person, even the Dr. himself would view it in an improper light. The print-

ing of the Bills, as well as all other printing i done under the direction of the Speaker of the House. Near the close of the session it frequently happens that bills are not sent to the printer because those having charge of them desire to have them at hand at any moment that an opportunity offers for getting them up.
Yours &c.,
R. H. ADAMS. Extract from a Letter of J. D. Leet, Req. Washington Pa., Nov. 12, 1851. H. P. Laird, Esq. * * * * * * * I have no knowledge of any disposition or arrangement among the friends of that measure to steal a march on the Allegheny indignation. I scorn the culprit before the public bar, who palliated his unfaithfulness members by calling up the Bill in their absence the public bar, who pathatest of Pittsburgh, by appealing to to the interest of Pittsburgh, by appealing to the pity and contempt of the community—who confesses himself a dupe, and abnegated his intelligence and capacity—who was amused with a telligence and capacity—who was amused with a to the interest of Pittsburgh, by appealing to

auble or diverted by a punster, when the interests The Harrisburgh Keystone says that the the report in circulation that Gen. John M. Bickel would not be a candidate for re-election to the office of State Treasurer is unauthorized.

Scribblings and Clippings. A very extensive sausage factory has been esblished at Dog river, Alabama, near the large cotton factory.

The Jamaica, Despatch says several color persons have been abducted from that island lawericans and sold into clavery in the Unit

Hon. H. B. Wright, Democrat, has gone

November 19th, 1851.

compromising the honor and the interests of a constituency that I feel proud to represent.— That my agency in the matter may be fully un-derstood, I think it necessary to give a history of

and requested a private interview, in that interview. He introduced the matter of the passage

we had been passing a good many bills of that

rie, of which the following is a copy :

Road Bill, has been received.

WESTROBELAND COUNTY, PA., (

August ____ 1850.

Dear Sir :- Your letter of the 31st ult. re

questing my answer to several questions relative to Dr. McClintock and the Hempfield Rail

I am sorry to learn that Dr. McClintock

charged by any person with neglect of duty

want of attention to the interests of Allegheny

unty, for I assure you he was one of the mos

industrious and vigilant working members of the

1st I was in the House of Representation

such a measure was contemplated.

3d. Dr. McClintock was not in his seat.

4th. I believe now as I believed then, that

would have noticed it, and just as certainly op-

posed its passage with all his energy. It was not intended by the friends of the measure that Dr. McClintock should know anything about it

On perusing it, I told the messenger who had

rought this letter that it contained statements

which I neither could nor would deliberately make; that I was willing to befriend Dr. M

Mintock as far as I could do so without falsifying

Letter from R. H. Adams superint

ued in the letter enclosed. This letter was

Very respectfully, your obt. sv't.

Washington to contest the seat of the Hon. H. M. Fuller, representative from the eleventh district of Pennsylvania. Amongst the most recent inventions are guit rcha pens, which are stated to be far mor rable that goose quills, and more available than the metallic materials. tricating him from what he seemed to consider as an awkward position. He has however thought proper to use my friendly expression towards himself, made with the avowed object of doing him a kindness, and at his own instance, for the name of the Gen. Haynau is about to sell the large estates the purchased in Hungary, on account of the lifticulty of finding laborers to cultivate them.

The Hungarians wont work for the woman whip-The Nashville Union contains a very long and M'lle Jenny Lind will sing in Philadelphia on the 16th, 19th and 22d of this month. Her next appearance in New York will be on the 80th ust, and her farewell concert in America in that city on the 12th of January.

The Pennsylvania Railroad. The Greensburgh Republican of yesterday remarks as follows in regard to the arrangement for travel and business on the Pennsylvauia Rail-

The Central Bail Road is now, we are gratified to learn, completed to within about 7 miles east of this place. A day or two since a Locd-motive reached Latrobe. In the early part of motive reached Latrobe. In the early part of next week the regular passenger trains will run east and west. Passengers will be conveyed from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh in the short space of twenty-four hours, with about twenty-six miles of staging. Ample arrangements have been made by the company to accommodate has been made by the company to accommodate pas sengers; we understand that the National Stage sengers; we understand that the national Stage Company will put on ten lines of stages and Mr. Snodgrass two. The Company have also em-ployed a large number of wagons to carry freight between the eastern terminus and Pittsburgh. Adams' Express will also run three daily lines of their four horse wagons. On the whole we may expect a lively time on our Turn-

nike for the next six months MESSES. EDITORS : -- Among the many gentle en named in connection with the cabinet Gov. Bigier, none seems to stand more promipowerful efforts are mainly attributable the great change at the late elections in favor of the great change at the late elections in favor of the Democratic ticket, in the county of Behnylkill, C. G. HUSSEY, Prest.

Office. No. 41 Water st., in Warehouse of C. H. Grant. and that region of our State. He is a gentleman of most pure character, possessing the most sterling abilities, and an untiring and unwavering devotion to the Democratic party. The appointment of F. W. Hughes to a seat in our Governor's Cabinet, would be a merited tribute to

worth, and be generally satisfactory. Union. The young people of Hamilton county plenish the earth." The Times states that four hundred and ninety-seven marriage licenses have been issued by the County Clerk, during the two menths ending Nov. 29, 1851. The next censes will, no doubt, tell the conse

quences of issuing all these licenses. Oz Smoking. Of the three modes of using tobacco, smoking is that which seems to have insinuated itself most extensively among the youth of our community. Tobacco employed in this way being drawn in the vital breath, conveys its poisonous influences into every part of he lungs.
There the noxious fluid is entangled in the mi

nute spongy air cells, and has time to exert its pernicious influence on the blood, not in vivifying but in vitinting it. The blood imbibes the etimulant narcotic principle, and circulates it brough the whole system. It produces, in consequence, a febrile action in those of delicate babits. Where there is any tendency to phthe sis and the tubercular despotic in the lungs, de-bility of these organs consequent on the use of consumption. This practice impairs the natural taste and relish for food lessens the appetite, pleasure produced by it, it is I believe a well known fact that a person smaking in the dark is very often unable to determine whether his cigar is lighted on not and weakens the powers of the stomach. As to House, while the bill was being considered, he ighted or not .- Dr. J. C. Warren.

A NEW FASHION OF CHEWING TOBACCO.-A German doctor, in a work just published, mentions a new mode of enjoying the weed, which is as follows : Smoking is little customary in Egypt, except among the Turks and Arabs, the Mogralins pre-orring to chew. The blacks of the Gesun make concentrated infusion of this weed which they deliberately the history of the transaction, call "bacca;" they take a mouthful of it, and but that I would neither write nor sign what was roll the savory liquid round their teeth for a call "bacca;" they take a mouthful of it, quarter of an hour before ejecting it. They are so addicted to this practice that they invite their prought to me three days before the delegate friends to "bacca" as an European does his din-ner. The vessel containing the tobacco juice makes the round of the party, and a profound silence ensues, broken only by the harmonic gurgle of the delectable fluid. Conversation parried on only by signs.

the Hogs continue to come from Kentucky, also from the laterior of the State. We observe that the heads and other refuse of hogs are brought here from below to be worked up into lard oil. This is samething decidedly new.—Ciss. Com. The writer of the above could not have been "raised among hogs," or he would have known that nine-tenths of the superior Hair Oil, "just received from Paris," is he juice of the offals of bogs stewed out in tube of the restern slaughter houses.

Il Young Men Take Sotice. especially addressed to young men, will be delivered in Second Presbyterian Church on Fifth street, on Salah evening, December 7th, by the Rev. W. D. Howard at the control of the control Unitarian Worship.

CHRIST, THE SUN OF GOD, NOT GOD HIMSELF.
On the above subject, will be delivered on Sunday eventing, at the City Lecture Room, Wood between Third and Fourth sireets, at 7 o'clock The special subject of the ovening will be—The Eiernal Life or Life of God, poscessed and manifested by Christ, and communicated by birn to mankind. cased and manifested by Christ, and communicated by im to mankind.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHLE.

THIS is to give notice, that the partnership heretofore THIS is to give notice, that the partnership heretofore existing under the firm of WALLACE & MOORE was dissolved by mutual consent on the ist of December, (Instant.) All the business of the late firm will be settled by CHARLES A. MOORE, at the Store, No. 104, Wood surect. CHARLES A. MOORE, Brush Manufacturer, and Dealer in Looking Glass and Variety Goods, DESPECTFULLY informs the public, and his friends RESPECTFULLY informs the public, and his rectues in particular, that he has commenced business on his own account, at No 104, Wood street, where he will be pleased to sorve them with any article in his line. II — As ne is a practical Brush Maker, and consequently is particularly well able to judge of all articles of this kind, all who call on him may rely on getting as good an urticle as the market will afford, whether at wholesale or retail.

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