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

Subject to decision of the Democratic General FOR VIOE PRESIDENT WILLIAM R. KING., OF ALABAMA; Subject to the same decision.

TO THE DEHOGRATIC PARTY OF PENNSYLVARIA. A Democratic State Convention will be held at Har righting on Thursday, the 4th day of March, 1855, for the surpose of nominating a candidate for the office of Canal mer, to be supported at the ensuing October next Democratic National Convention, to nominate can didates for President and Vice, President of the United traies, and nominate an Electoral ticket to be supported at the ensuing Presidential election. The respective

ies throughout the State will elect the usual num ber of delegates to said Convent WM. DOCK, Chairman RED. A meeting of the Democratic City Committee of Correspondence was held on the 6th inst., when, on motion, it was Resolved, That the Democrats of the First

Ward hold their primary meeting at the Napo-leon House, west side of the Diamond. On motion. Resolved, That the Democrats of the seve Wards be requested to assemble at their usua places of meeting on Saturday the 20th instant, places of meeting on Saturday the 20th instant, between the hours of 3 and 61 o'clock, for the purpose of electing five delegates from each ward, to meet in convention on the following sday to nominate a suitable person for th

A. McCAMMON, Ch'mn. D. WEARTZ, Sec'y.

WHAT IS DUE TO KOSSUTH. We have, written several articles in relation to Kossura and the great cause of Freedom in Europe, of a character that leaves no reason to doubt the state of feeling among the Demo-

crats in our part of the country; and therefore it might be deemed unnessary to say any thing more on the subject: but we think that, while there is a single enemy to the great cause, whose position might be supposed to give importance to his views, we must still contend for that cause; and hold up to the execration of all liberal-minded men, those who, recreant to the Democracy, are now seeking to place the greatest living representative of Freedom in Europe in a false light before the People. We were truly surprised to find that Mr. FOOTE, of Mississippi, was ready to desert the sacred cause,-to give way to its enemies,—at the first moment when the Union; and that opposition, too, coming from ulous county is Wayne, which numbers 25,320 the enemies of the Democratic party; the friends | souls. of the administration; the sympathisers with monarchy and despotism; and those who have sanctioned the bloody and relentless massacre of "misguided" but patriotic men, by the Spanish authorities in Cuba. However, while we have expressed astonishment at this singular backing

out by Mr. Foore, at the first intimation of opposition from the quarter referred to-while we have been unable to reconcile his course on this occasion with any of his previous action, -and while we have had unmistakable evidence that a portion of the People of this country, and also the General administration, were actuated by a fear of offending Russia and Austria, -others have heritated not to declare that this sectional opposition to the reception of Kossurn, as the representative of Republicanism in Europe, might be traced to a fear on their part, that peculiar sectional interests would be endangered by a contrary course of action. The course of Mr. Foote, backed as he is (or driven back as he has been,) by the individuals referred to, at least offers a sort of warrant for this; and, is well calculated to awaken suspicion in the mind that

ed him to be But the proceedings in the Senate have awakened other thoughts; and of a more disagreeable character. Mr. CLEMENS, a Senator from Alabama, (for the purpose of trying to check the sympathy that is every where manifested for the Hungarian cause) has actually disgraced himself and attempted to disgrace the intelligence of the Senate of the United States, by quoting as au- elegant address on the occasion, and speeches thority for statements that he makes against Hungary and her great leader, the infamous, corrupt, and every where execrated James Watson Webb, of the New York Courier and Enquirer. This creature, who has been long branded as the bribed supporter of the rotten cause of the old United States Bank; who is not even suspected of moral or political honesty; who was appointed Senate; who went to Berlin, and on his return to this country published in his paper a vilely monarchical statement, sustaining Austria and condemning Hungary and the Republicans of Europe generally; this base-minded, bribed panderer to any and everything at war with apublicanism, either here or elsewhere, whose vile statements almost every respectable Whig paper in this country has denounced as false and malicious, is now quoted, by a pretended Democrat, in the Senate of the United States, as authority. Shame on the man who can thus insult the intelligence of his countrymen: worse

of the real Democracy of the country, by whatever party name they may be designated. There is,—thank Heaven—a sacred feeling pervading the souls of the mass of our population, which cannot be subdued;—a feeling of officially received at Springfield, add up as follove for and sympathy with the oppressed of ev- lows: ery land. Just in proportion to the wrongs that are endured by the struggling or longing sons of freedom has been found, and still will be Five counties are still unheard from, but they found, the sympathies of the People here. They cannot themselves, if they would, repress these ennobling sympathies; and he who would in any manner seek to overcome their influence had as well be doomed to bodily death as try to live in peace in the country. Benedict Arnold was forced to seek an asylum and a grave in another glime; and the heartless traitor to the Freedom of the Peoples of the earth, will merit and will assuredly meet a worse than traitor's or a felon's doom. Better for him that he die before the triumph of the masses; and better that his children shall die with him: for though the ex-nulifier, Mr. Albert G. Brown, of Missisthere is no political attainder for crime in our country, extending to the offspring of the traitor, -yet he who acts the traitor's part, at once signs his own death warrant and the political damnation of his children. The mighty spirit of Freedom is walking abroad upon the earth.

She will soon assert the prerogative of her children to rule; and when the hour shall come most suitable for making the solemn declaration of independence for the masses, let tyrants save _____ The population of Sandusky City, Ohio

The Louisville Courier, of the 9th, learng that the country is flooded with counterfeit notes on the Northern Bank of Kentucky, and suggests the importance of that institution calling in all its one dollar issues and putting out a new batch.

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BLOOMS. We were surprised, on Sunday morning, to be nformed that the Buckeye State carried back to Cincinnati seventy tons of bloom iron, which ould not be sold in our city. It was shipped

improper to say a word or two in favor of on could not be sold in our city. It was supported improper to say a word or two in favor of one trom Tennessee, and in forwarding it to the whose name has already appeared, but who from the modest and unobtrusive manners, may not his modest and unobtrusive manners, may not his modest and unobtrusive manners, may not his modest and unobtrusive manners. whose name has already appeared, but who from say that they were inistaken in the point they shipped to. The rich production of our own refer to David Campbell, Esq., a man who has State is more than abundant to supply the de-been long and favorably known to the Party as mand of our iron manufacturers under the pres- an unflinching and devoted adherent to Demoent tariff arrangement, and until they can get cratic men and measures, and his services so far some further protection than is now afforded as the Party have ever required them, have been them, we think it would be just as enterprising freely and promptly rendered in the advocacy of for our coal merchants to carry coal to Newcastle, our cause. Mr. Camperly's name has now been our cause. Mr. Camperly's name has now been our cause. Mr. Camperly's name has now been our cause. Mr. Camperly is name has now been presented by his friends as one in every way metal to Pittsburgh.

we are not, nor have we ever been, the advo-cates of a high tariff. The question has been abused by a party for the furtherance of its own ends, and the real interests of the people in the subject have been forgotten; to make it sub-servient to the advancement of partisan views. The notions of "high tariff" men, and the notions of "low tariff" men, we have never believed well and favorably known to the young men of in. But we think that there is a happy medium between the two that would afford ample protection to our own producers, and give full satisfaction to all our citizens. The fact we have noted above, will inform our outhwestern friends that some of their abstract notions cannot be made practical, but do, and will continue to militate against their interests.

The Whig City Nomination. There were a great number of gloomy Whig faces around our city yesterday. On enquiring as to the cause of their sorrowful appearance, we were told that it was because their party had we clip the following extract: virtually nominated B. C. SAWYER for Mayor. is there any cause for gloom in such an event? They have to be beaten anyhow, and they could not be besten with a better man for a candidate than Mr. Sawyer. We are certain, from our knowledge of Mr. Sawyer's kindly feeling, that harbors crowded with shipping, the stupendons and numerous factories thickly scattered over and numerous factories thickly scattered over for he conquered me!" And the pleasure of having been a candidate and then defeated, will satisfy the hope that has been deferred so long.

When we is force of Mr. 2 and a being the pleasure of the pleasure of the pleasure of the pressure We are in favor of Mr. S. as our second choice-

net decidedly. Consus Statistics of Indiana. The late census returns as made up at Washngton city, presents the following:506.400 White Males,

..5,472 Colored Females, . Indian-males...... females,

Total population, There are in the State 170,178 dwelling houses 171,564 families; 93,896 farms in cultivation; and 4,326 manufacturing establishments producing \$500 and upwards annually. The most pop-

Clinton Bank of Columbus. We yesterday were telegraphed from Zanes-ville, to know whether the Clinton Bank of Co-Clinton Bank of Columbus was considered broken. As there must have been a report of such character in circulation at that point, the inquiry was natural. We had no such rumor here, nor is the Bank in bad odor among the Third street money men. -Cin.

About twice a year regularly there is a report exploded. Either the Bank must be in a very precarious situation or it must have an abun-

him to take a drink, and when they reached the counter, he laid the note before him, and told him that if he did not hand out the money before he counted ten, he would thrash him. The request was not complied with, and the debtor got a caneing, for which he entered suit for asrequest was not complied with, and the debts storing her mind with knowledge, are then debts got a cancing, for which he entered suit for assault and battery, and the gentleman had to pay a fine of \$20. The jury did not consider this a necomplished lady, offered her his hand in marriage, was accepted and married; and, after a true to the true the side debts. he is at least a weaker man than we had believlegal way to "settle old debts."

The members of the Erie Bar, to the number of about twenty-five, gave a dinner to Judge Church on the evening of the 26th ult., on the occasion of the termination of his duties as President Judge of the 6th Judicial district. Judge C. delivered a very neat, forcible and were also made, during the evening, by Hon. John Galbraith, Hon. James Thompson, J. H. Walker, Esq., G. H. Cutier, Esq., and Col. J. R. Snowden, of this city.

A merchant of New Orleans sued the owner of a steamboat for merchandize sold to the captain. It appeared, however, that the amount of merchandize furnished on the order of the tration, and almost unanimously rejected by the captain could not have been for the use of the steamboat. The supreme court of Louisiana decided:

A captain is not the general agent of the own-ers, unless put before the public as such by them, and his power to bind them is restricted to transactions which belong to the usual business of the vessel.

ENORMOUS OUTLAY FOR ADVERTISING. - TOWN send, the Sarsaparilla man, says his books exhibit an outlay for advertising in the course of five years, in the various papers in the United States, of \$800,000. He says for six months he cut off all his advertisements, to see if his medicines would not go off on their merits, just as than either—confusion and disgrace, upon him well as by advertising. He lost \$300,000 by who thus insults the noble and generous feelings it; sales dwindled down to nothing—for his competitors, seeing him drop off, went on advertising heavily, and got the start of him. ILLINOIS.—The votes of ninety-four counties

........36,895 ['No Bank'29,571 Majority for 'Bank' 7,324. 'Bank'...

cannot change the result. The citizens of Columbus, Ohio, are about o hold a public meeting, with the view of inviting Gov. Kossuth to the capitol of the great Buckeye State. We are glad to find the People everywhere honoring the distinguished Hun-

ifornia, has written a most scourging letter to sippi, charging him with 'arrant and malignant cowardice, and commenting savagely on Mr. Brown's private and public character.

Com. STOCKTON. The Morristown Jerseyma says twenty-two papers have nominated Com. Stockton for the Presidency. The Jerseyman, no government to treat with. General Chamornowver, does not state the politics of the particle of

Freedom in a free land regard the days of their 2467 in the short space of twelve months. That political existence as numbered.

Will do 211

The following lines were written by Tecumsen, (pronounced Tak-um-o-say,) the oldest son of the distinguished Ojlbway Chief Maung-wudaus, who, with his family, last week illustrated the manners and customs of the Aboriginal inhabitants of our country. It gives evidence of a highly poetic turn of mind.

To life eternal, where it ends. For Jesus is himself the way. t does the way to glory steer.

of our City with credit to himself, and advanour City; and while the entire Demorcatic line would wheel into his support, we feel assured that he would command a large additional vote At any place upon the line If you repent and turn from sin, The train will stop and take you in. from the moderate of all parties. Present ap pearances indicate the probable election of o

ward one of our strongest men—such we candid ly believe Mr. Campbell to be, and so thinking we respectfully urge his nomination as o which will insure success. Poverty and Wealth in England. Hon. E. S. Duncan, of Virginia, who wen from State as Commissioner to the World's Fair, on his return, delivered an address from which "The stranger who for the first time visits that country, will find his eyes resting upon magnificent palaces and mansions of the nobilimagnineent panaces and managed to ty and gentry, scattered over it, the verdant and highly cultivated landscape, the smooth and beautiful roads, the substantial public buildings, the numerous and populous cities, the rivers and Demogratic competitor, "Great let me call him, for he conquered me!" And the pleasure of will conclude that the British Empire is not only

ominee, and it therefore behooves us to put for

For the Morning Post.

The Mayoralty.

having appeared in your paper in relation to the

approaching municipal contest, it may not be

MESSES. EDITORS :- Several Com

will find that, like the apple of the Dead Sea, it s filled with dust and ashes. He will soon discover that the social condition of the country, presents the most remarkable to contrast. The few in the enjoyment of wealth such as no country or ages has ever equalled, the many suffering under the extremes of poverty and wretchedness; the few with minds adorned and cultivated in the highest degree. dorned and cultivated in the highest degree that the learning and civilization of the ages will allow; the many sunk into the lowest depths will allow; the many sunk into the lowest deptude of ignorance and vice; and if the stranger happens to belong to that class of politicians who believe that Government should be constituted for the good of the whole people, he will for the good of the whole people, he will and twenty-three boys. The ages of the latter and twenty-three boys.

The Flower-Girl of Wyoming. Ingham, the Painter, has left after him a portrait of the Flower-Girl of Wyoming, which is defects are a non-assertion and non-recognition regarded by conneissants as a work of art of of principles. All is second hand, superficial, great merit. Connected with this picture of the make-shift; and much is temporizing, timic Flower-Girl, is the following romantic but really anthentic story :

Many years ago a gentleman from England was traveling at his leisure, in the coaches of the United States mail, down the charming valley of Wyoming, and on a certain occasion chanced to tarry for a short time in the village of that name. It was mid-summer, and while enjoying his after-dinner cigar on the portico of the tavern, a young girl suddenly made her appearance offering for sale in the innecessor and started that the Clinton Bank of Columbus has pearance, offering for sale, in the innocence and modesty of her heart, a basket of fresh flowers. He purchased a handsome bouquet, and when the coach was ready, continued his journey. Weeks passed on, but wherever he wandered he was continually haunted by the surpassing loveliness of the unknown flower-girl of Wyoming, and he seen found himself once more a sojourner in the village inn. He had by this time become so deeply interested in the stranger girl that he had not been able to collect it. He invited him to take a drink, and when they reached the counter he laid the note before him and found that she was the only daughter of poor but highly respectable parents. Weeks passed on, but wherever he wande

settling a property on his American parents, crossed the Atlantic with his bride, and settled in one of the pleasant vales of England, where he now lives in the enjoyment of every thing which wealth and education can afford. The picture in question is an actual portrait, and was taken from a sketch which the artist painted on

the very day the English stranger purchased a boquet of the Flower-Girl of Wyoming. A Tragedy in Kentucky. The Louisville Courier, of Friday, gives the particulars of a seduction and revenge affair in that State, about three miles from Nicholasville,

Jessamine county: Mr. Ben. Ford, a carpenter, on his return from Mr. Ben. Ford, a carpenter, on his return from a short absence, was informed by his daughter that an improper intimacy had existed for some months between Mr. George Frazier, a constable, residing in the neighborhood, and Mrs. Ford. Immediately on hearing this, Ford, madical developments of the solution of the soluti dened to desperation, took down his rife and went to Frazier's residence. He called him out, went to Frazier's residence. He canted thin out, and when Frazier made his appearance, he levelled his rifle and shot. Frazier dropped down before the trigger was pulled, and escaped the ball, but his son, a lad of some twelve years, elled his rife and shot. Frazier dropped down before the trigger was pulled, and escaped the ball, but his son, a lad of some twelve years, who was immediately behind him, received it in this property was bally should be shoul

Brief Facts in American History. 1639. First American Printing Press. First American Newspaper. First Lodge of Freemasons. Streets of Boston first lighted. 1782. First American 74 gun ship. 1784. First American voyage to China. First U. S. Census. Pop. 3,929,326. First Turnpike Corporation. 200 Newspapers in U. S. Middlesex—first large canal. First Steamboat on the Hudson. 1810. Sesumboat of the Mats 1810. 359 Newspapers in U. S. 1811. First Steamboat in the West. 1825. Eric Canal completed. 1826. Am. Tem. Society instituted. 1834. 1265 Newspapers in U. S.

FROM NICARAGUA.—CAPTURE OF MUNOZ ANI A NUMBER OF AMERICANS.—A letter dated the 24th ult., from San Juan, published in the New York Herald says that Munoz's revolt, in which garian—it will cause the blush of shame to mantle the cheeks of some folks about Washington.

York Herald says that Munoz's revolt, in which a number of Americans joined, has been suppressed. On the morning of the 10th ult., General Chamorro, with his army of Nicaraguans and Honduras men, entered Leon, the headquarters of Munoz, at all of the principal streets, and drove Munoz's soldiers to the Plaza, where, having no fortifications, they were oblig-ed to surrender, and Munoz and his officers, with twenty-seven Americans, were thrown into prison, and are probably shot before this time.— Our Charge, then Hon. John B. Kerr, cannot Our Charge, then Hon. John B. Kerr, cannot assist those who have been taken in arms against the State; he is no more than a private citizen, having reached this country just at the breaking out of the revolution, and having had supposed to come from a revolver, in the hands of an American Lieutenant.

Another Railroad Accident.-We heard

The Spiritual Railway.

line to Heaven by Christ was made With heavenly truth the rails are laid. From earth to Heaven the line extends, Repentance is the station, then, Where passengers are taken in No fee for them is there to pay; The Bible, then, as engineer, It points the way to Heaven so clear. Through tunnels dark and dreary here,

God's love the fire; His truth the steam Which drives the engine and the train All you who would to glory ride, Must eeme to Christ-in him abide. In first, and second, and third class,-Repentance, faith, and boliness, You must the way to glory gain, Or you with Christ can never reign. Come, then, poor sinners now 's the time

Scribblings and Clippings. A correspondent of the London Builder sug-A correspondent of the London Bunder suggests the substitution of glass for the stone facings of buildings; not translucent or crystal glass ground of the requisite thickness and strength. Such a material, he adds, would not absorb the dust and smoke constantly floating in

the air, but every shower would wash them off, and buildings would look as fresh and new as ever. And as glass, from recent improvements, can be moulded to any shape, almost as perfectly as if cut, the most exqu ornaments could be produced.

The London correspondent of the New York
Commercial says that the liabilities of Harnden
& Co., in Great Britain, who recently suspended, are supposed to range between £60,000 and
£80,000, of which about £12,000 consist of ornaments could be produced. small drafts in the hands of poor Irish people passenger business, it is stated, will still be carried on by Mr. James Baines, who has hitherto Our readers are already apprized of the recent

conclusion of a treaty of much importance, by Col. John A. Rogers, U. S. Agent, with the three Indian tribes bordering on the frentier of the Republic of Mexico, viz:—The Lipans, the Southern Camanches, and the Muscaloras. Intelligencer learns from a correspondent at San Antonio, Texas, that amongst the interesting incidents connected with the forming of the treaty was the delivery to Col. Rogers by the Indiana of American Marian Control of the Indiana of American Marian Control of the Indiana of American Control of the Indiana Indians of twenty-seven Mexican captives, who for the good of the whole people, he will at once conclude that that principle is utterly perverted in Great Britain, and that their are spoken of as a sprightly and intellectual set reverted in Great Britain, and that their are spoken of as a sprightly and intellectual set of little fellows. They are now in the possession of Col. Rogers, ready to be transferred to the Mexican authorities, or restored to their anxious

and afflicted parents. The N. Y. Tribune says of the Message: "Its irresolute."
Why should it not be "second hand," comin

from a second hand Executive ?-Atlas. . **** The Home Squadron consists of five vessels, under the command of Com. Parker. The Mediterranean Squadron, under Com. Morgan, and one of them, the Independence, alone remains in the Mediterranean. The San Jacinto is ordered the Mediterranean and the Independence is to the Mediterranean, and the Independence is ordered home.

The African Squadron consists of five vessels,

now under the command of Com. Lavelette.

The Secretary of the Navy doubts the necessity of continuing this squadron, now that Brazil has prohibited the slave trade among her subjects.

The Brazil Squadron consists of four vessels, under Com. McKeever; the Pacific of seven vessel under Com. McCauley; and the East India Squadron of four vessels, under Com. Aulick. The Secretary bestows high and deserved praise upon those engaged in the Arctic Expedipraise upon those engaged in the Mr. Henry tion, and announces the fact that Mr. Henry tion, and the fact th another cruse in search of Sir John Franklin, should Congress authorize a second expedition.

The Report gives an interesting account of the

The Report gives an interesting account of the CARSON & M'KNIGHT. docks and yards, and from this we learn that the

Brooklyn stone dock cost \$2,146,255.

The floating docks in Philadelphia and San Prancisco are progressing, and the latter is to be completed for \$610,000. The site, however, will not be selected until next spring, when the site for a Navy Yard will also be selected. for a Navy Yard will also be selected.

The steamer Mississippi is to go to Philadelphia to test the dock there, and for the purpose f repairs.

The Secretary recommends the employment of a class of small vessels, to be commanded by

cident to a want of punishment in the Naval Code, and the mischief incident to long impris-onments, rather than more summary punish-It is recommended to establish a Bakery in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, for the preparation of Navy Bread; and to establish a new Bureau, to be known as the Bureau of Orders and District. be known as the Bureau of Orders and Discip-Minnesota Politicians.

When this territory was organized, Aaron Justice. Mr. Goodrich formerly resided in Buffalo, a clerk in a foundry, and was at one time an Alderman from the First Ward. He was a young gentleman of ordinary talents—impetuous and reckless in his temperament. He petuous and reckless in his temperament. He petuous and reckless in his temperament. He was, while Alderman, indicted for an assault with attempt to kill—having entered the store of Mr Raynor and attacked him with a deadly weapon. Subsequently he removed to the north part of Michigan where he figureal as President or Cashier of a wild cat bank. The next that was heard of him was his appointment to the important office of Chief Justice of Minnesotana appointment which every one who knew him regarded as "not fit to be made." He was removed about two months since for conduct unbecoming his station—and Jerome Fuller, Esq. of this city appointed to succeed him. We leorn that Judge Goodrich, however, has concluded that the President had no power to remove him, and avows his determination to hold his courts as usual, disregarding entirely the order for his removal. The Court is composed of three Judges, and it has not transpired wheth of three Judges, and it has not transpired wheth of three Judges, and it has not transpired wheth of three Judges, and it has not transpired wheth of three Judges, and it has not transpired wheth of three Judges, and it has not transpired wheth of the state of th who was immediately behind him, received it in his shoulder, which was badly shattered and broken. Ford immediately gave himself up, and on trial was held to bail in the sum of \$800. Public opinion seems to favor him strongly, and the only regret was that the seducer was not the sufferer. The lady is of a very respectable and wealthy family with whom she is now stay-ing.

THE PAY OF SCHOOLMASTERS.—The Boston Courier magnines the munincence of that city in its compensation to the teacher, and in sober decid will. A. McLuro & Co. sooth it has reason on its side. Read:

"No city in the Union, we believe, pays so high salaries to schoolmasters, yet they frequently ask for an increase of wages. In Newark, N. J., the salary of the male principals in the city schools is but \$600 per annum; assistants \$3400; of famale principals \$300, and their

OLD WINTER: BY KLIZA COOK. We know it is good that old winter should come, Roving awhi e from his Lapland home; 'It's fitting that we should hear the sound Of his reindeer stedge on the slippery ground; For his wide and glittering clock of snow Protects the seed of dife below; Beneath his manile are natured and born The roots of the flowers, the germs of the corn The whistling tone of his pure strong breath, Rides purging the vapors of pestilent death. I love him, I say, and svow it again, For God's wisdom and might show well in his t But the naked—the poor! I know they quall With crouching limbs from the biting gale; They plue and starve by the fireless hearth; And weep as they gaze on the frost-bound eart Stand nobly forth ye rich of the land, With kindly heart and bountsous hand; Remember his now their season of need, And a prayer for help is a call ye must heed

A few of thy blessings, a tithe of thy gold, Will save the young, and cherish the old. 'Fis a glorious task to work such good— Do it, ye great ones! Ye can, and ye should. He is not worthy to hold from Heaven.

Oh! listen in mercy, ye sonsof wealth, Basking in comfort and glowing with health. Give whate'er ye can spare and be ye sure, He serveth his Maker, who aideth the poor. DIED: On Saturday, 13th, at White Hall, near Philadelph Mr. SAMUEL PAULSON, father of Charles H. Pauls

of this city

[From the Louisville Journal, May 20th, 1851.]

Dr. J. S. Houghton's Popsin, for Dyspepsia, Prepared from Rennes. or the Stomath of this Oz.

[Dr. On the 7th of May, 1851, Rev. M. D. Williams, Pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, in Louisville, Pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, and was, to all appearatice, on the very verge of the grave, and acknowledged to be so by his physician, who had tried all the ordinary means in his power, without effect, and at the above named time, the patient, with the consent of his physician, commence the use of Dr. Houghton's "PEPSIN." and to the astonishment, surprise and delight of all, he was the astonishment, surprise and delight of all, he was the nation of the surface of the stome of the surface o

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his courts as usual, disregarding entirely the order for his removal. The Court is composed of three Judges, and it has not transpired whether the other two will recognize Goodrich or Fuller as the Chief Justice. On the whole, they are likely to have a lively time in Minnesota.—[Albany State Register.]

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from the New Brighton Mills, in 50, 25 and 124 in the control and for sale by

ark, N. J., the sainty of the state of the state of the city schools is but \$600 per annum; assistants and \$\$400; of female principals \$300, and their assistants receive but \$200 per year. In this city, the masters in the Latin and High Schools receive a salary of \$2400 each; the sub masters \$1500, and the ushers \$800. The grammar and writing masters in the other schools receive each \$1500, the sub masters \$1000, and the ushers \$1000, a writing masters in the other schools receive each \$1500, the sub masters \$1000, and the ushors \$1500. Qecasionally an usher in our grammar \$800. Qecasionally an usher in our grammar the schools desire an increase of salary, and is to an increase of salary, and is to an increase of salary, and is to pointed sub-master, and if he has 'nine children' his prayer is granted."

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**Throw is grante THE public are informed that the OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH of the City of Pittsburgh is 1 No. 69, Grant street, between Fourth and Diamond streets, where all Notices and Gommunications for the Board must be left.

CHARLES NAYLOR, Board must be left.

TO LET-TWO LARGE ROUNS, with bath room and large first proof sais attached, inthe brick building, No. 149 on Fourth street. Enquire of LLLAS.

SPECIAL NOTICES. ILT FUR PAIR, Supper and Ball, IUNAL THE BENEXITOR THE GERMAN NA rional THE HENERT OF THE GERMAN Asterman LOAN. At the meeting of the Association of
Reol Ladies, it was—
for overed, That we will hold: a Fair for the benefit of
portunarion Fatheriand and for the suppression of Destermini, on the 1th aid; tith of this month, at Splane's
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Association has spared neither labor nor pains to Alteres, corner of Fifth and selection father nor pains to propare every thing aplendidly; and therefore hope that all those who feel any interest in the liberation of Germany from the hands of tyrants; will assist his undertaking by their zeolous visits.

At the conclusion of the Fair, on the evening of the 18th, a Supper and Sall will be given, and all ladies and gentlemen fund of dancing are particularly invited, and the ladies will, make it their duty to entertain their estemed visitors in the most friendly manner. teemed visitors in the most friendly manner.

At the same time, the young ladies will deliver to the brave Turners the flag made for them, by the sound of mustc, and with the motto, "Gut Heil," Turners to not, therefore, forget your duty towards the indice, and particularly, toward the object of the undertaking, and make your appearance in large numbers.

The Association will proserve order.

Presents for the Fair please deliver at Mrs. Meinhards, No. 53 Smithfield street. Mrs. Backofen, Treasurer re-

eives the money, THE LADIES' ASSOCIATION, A Card—Life Insurance.

(I) Ms. C. A. Corron, Scoy—Lerr Sir—As a maiter of common listice. It deem it my duty to acknowledge the very prompt and obliging manner in which the
claim of a Policy recently effected by me amounting to
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The liberal principles upon which the affairs of the
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entitles it to the consideration and patronage of the pub-The principle of prudential benevolence in the mutual arrangement of your organization, is the true socialist traternal benificence, which humanity and Christianity both must approve.

Respectfully yours, &c.

BAMUEL WILLIAMS, Paster nov25:6w of First Baptist Church, Pittaburgh, Paster

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(I)—Ninth Great Semi-Annual Sale of Dry Goods at the One Frice Store of A. A. MASON & CO., Nos. 62 and 94 Market Street, will commence on WEDNESDAY, December 10th, 1851.

The Wholesale Rooms, as usual, will be opened to the Retsil Trade And their immense stock, the most of which having been recently purchased, will all be marked down and sold at fully one fourth less than usual prices rendering this Sale altogether the most attractive and desirable they have ever held.

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as low Bs 10c., The data, and Dales of Muslins, Callicoes Delaines, Alpacas, Ginghams, &c damaged by water, and marked down 30 and 40 per cent. Together with an immense variety of other Goods, all of which will be marked down to less than Auction prices.

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Instructions on all instruments at a reduced price,
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A SERMON will be delivered before the New England
A Society, by Rev. W.D. Howard, at the SecondPresbyterian Church on Sabbath evening, December2ist. Exercise to commonic at 7 o'clock, F. M.

The Annual Festival Supper of the Society will be
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Tickets to the Supper can be obtained at Leonis! Book.
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