WEDNESDAY MORNING .... DECEMBER 24 DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: FAMES BUCHANAN OF PENNSYLVANIA;

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

TO THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF PENNSYLVANIA. A Democratic State Convention will be held at Har-risburg, on Thursday, the 4th day of March, 1852, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of Canal supported at the ensuing October

Also, to elect delegates to represent the State in th next Democratic National Convention, to nominate car didates for President and Vice President of the Unite States, and nominate an Electoral ticket to be supporte at the ensuing Presidential election. The respective ber of delegates to said Convention
WM. DOCK, Chairman.

England and the United States.

Much has been said, of late, respecting the position which we occupy, as a People; more especially with reference to the Peoples of Eu. rope, who have been, and still are, striving to divest themselves of the encumbrances of monarchy, and "to assume, among the nations of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of Nature, and of Nature's God, entitle them." We have but recently been told, by one of conflicting forces, sufficient to induce decided whose voice is heard in a potential manner in our world, that the United States will prove deif they shall fail to aid, not only by the force were most active in organizing that opposition); of their example, but by direct and positive but while the influence of one man can effect the means, every nation of Europe that is struggling for the establishment of a new form of who have independence enough to declare their forms as shall be thought congenial to the wishes of the People. We have been told, too, that it is only necessary for us to assert our determiensure the recognition of that doctrine by Great Britain; and that the assertion of such a principle will at once place the complete independence reason, also, for believing that other countries dantly able to conduct the affairs of all nations of Europe. successfully; and that only while tyrants are banded together are they capable of sustaining the rotten claims of privilege.

to meet with disfavor in the minds of some of think, however, that all apprehensions based upon such grounds as these, are ill-founded. The popular will in England (though not to the same extent as in our country,) is the controlling influence. The people there, within the last twenty years especially, in the assertion of their rights, have carried many important reforms;—as time progresses that will is becoming more and more potent; -and the government of Great Britain dare not, if it would, thwart the most generous and ennobling exercise of that will, which is now exerted for the benefit of the down-trodden but still struggling sons of freedom in other countries of Europe. ernment, even though a demand of an extraorlinary character for themselves might have been fairly preusmed, long years ago, to offer some reason for the presumption that treachery might be practised. Yet even that which might have been once looked upon as likely to engender suspicion by the Government, and the practice of treachery to the People, cannot now be so clearly referred to in the same manner. The human-mind has advanced in an immeasnrable degree, within a quarter of a century; and the dawnings of universal freedom are clearly dis- to this city, and make arrangements for his recernable. Can we so grossly insult the intelligence of the Anglo-Saxon and the Anglo-Norman mind as to suppose that, while the mind of all other nations has advanced, this has remained stationary? Can we reasonably suppose that the influences of Freedom, emanating for three quarters of a century from the shores of our Continent, have been exerted in vain,-that these influences have not operated most powerfully, even upon the so-called nobility of England? Can we suppose that they have been watching the progress of free principles to no purpose; or that they cannot see the effects which must inevitably result from the spread of those principles, even in their own country? Can we suppose that they look upon the future with less of concern than the honest and rising masses do of hope and confidence? Such suppositions would indicate, to our minds, far less of intelligence and discrimination than are manifested by the English nability. We think their present position-indicated by the course of Lord PALMER-STON in relation to Kossuth, (and PALMERSTON is one of the most clear-headed and sagacious of all their number)-is taken with a direct reforence to their own greatest security; and with
a desire to prepare the People to receive them
upon the same platform of Equality which they
are demanding for themselves; and which they
are administration of the same period 1,467 were manumitted. The will as certainly obtain as anything that is now course of our neighbor: for we can assure him the same period 1,467 were manumitted. The in the action of Lord Palmerston a wise and ju-dictions effort to pave the way to the Nobility for uncious entort to pave the way to the Nobility for a fair reception among the People, rather than an effort to entangle the People in order to be-

dence in the masses of their own country. A pan of ashes may tell of a good heart; as many a trifle opens a light to the soul. We have confidence in those who throw ashes upon The sidewalks during the slippy weather. The Ginejunati Commercial says that, and it contains

nanimous and generous; -that its retributions

are certain and awful, while its kindly sympathies, that may always be reached by kindness

and conciliation, are always sure and effective.

Those of our statesman, therefore, who talk

about the treachery of the British Government,

under existing circumstances, manifest little nonfidence in the intelligence of the People, the

justice of their demands, the immutability of

political truth, and the discrimination of the

wisest statesmen of other countries. Indeed.

we do not think they give the highest evidence

of their own political discernment; or of confi-

REVOLUTION IN EUROPE. From the news by the Europa, it would seem that events which appeared to be upon the eve of occurrence at the sailing of the Niagara, have since been partially developed; yet, while we think the development has been only partial, we also think that enough has been done to justify us in believing, that France is even now in the midst of a revolution, that will spread, like fire upon our great prairies, until every country in

exerted, unless the occasion compels them to been extended during the past ten years from recognize the fact, that their will constitutes the 2,055,163 to 3,221,595 square miles, without soul of true government; and that there is no security for the continuance of any law, however wise and beneficial, unless they are active in come within the scope of the seventh census. sustaining that law. At the moment when Louis Napoleon was announced as President of the Republic, we became impressed with the belief that French liberty, and French Republicanism, rested upon a very narrow basis; and nearly all the acts of the French President, and the French

People, since that time, have only led us to think that, though the French may really desire to Whites, ment, they are, as yet, not sufficiently prepared their wishes materially suggestive of long enshow of freedom, than the sterling and powerful total increase up to the rate of 34.36 per cent. show of freedom, than the sterling and powerful
The tables given below show the increase from 1790 to 1850, without reference to intervening temporary redress of grievances, more than they periods: do upon enlightened public opinion, and its on-

erations through the ballot-box,-the state of affairs indicated by the latest news, cannot fairly opposition by the President, (even though he him, and may have secretly favored those who

government, or for such modifications of the old honest convictions in a land professedly free, nation that every People shall be sustained in the administration of such form of government think that Republicanism must obtain the sway as they may choose for themselves, in order to in other countries of Europe; and that there must be an effective union of Republics; before the People of France will be able to feel that each man's rights are sacred and inviolable It if we could find any good ground for a belief that

of Hungary beyond a doubt. We have great would be a source of extreme gratification to us, this movement will result in immediate good to will be placed in a similarly desirable position, that Italy, Germany, and countries the People of which are now measurably torpid, will cannot. We think that it may be productive of manifest such signs of vigorous life and health, good to other portions of Europe, (and in this as will cause tyrant monarchs everywhere to way France may receive ultimate benefit, but the The density of population is a branch of the subject, which naturally first attracts the attention of the possession of pawer, is abundand and in the possession of pawer, is abundand and in the possession of pawer, is abundance of the leading to the inquirer. The following table has the possession of pawer, is abundance of the leading to the inquirer. The following table has the possession of pawer, is abundance of the leading to the inquirer.

While this outbreak in France may not operate TABLE of the Area, and the number of Inhabitants to produce, immediately, all the good desired in that country, there is less reason to doubt the But the suggestion which has been made, that benefit which may ensue to other countries. All England and the United States should solemnly eyes are turned towards Europe, in the expectation of seeing something wonderful and great on or, by which the People of a country would be the part of the republicans generally. The seeds Maine, restrained in their desires to govern themselves of revolution have been sown broadcast and restrained in their desires to govern themselves without stint over France and Italy, Germany, Massachusetts, Austria and Hungary ; and all have expected to Rhode Island, our political friends; and the suspicion of bad see the germination of those seeds in the Spring Connecticut, faith, and even treachery on the part of that source, and even treachery on the part of that pected before the month of May; and then it was Pennsylvania, thought the shoots would soon be found spring- Delaware, ing up in each remaining country in its order. In the present aspect of affairs it is difficult to determine what should be done, or what can be South Carolina, done. The efforts of the revolutionists generally Georgia, have been directed to a particular moment, when they have thought that a grand movement might be most advantageously made. It is now only left to them to determine whether the existing Florida, crisis in France may be improved to the benefit | Kentucky, of the expectant nations. As the grand revolutionary committee has its organization in London, Arkansas, and as they could not have concluded what was | Ohio, most proper to be done, before the news from Indiana, France was transmitted to us, we shall await mand for others, can scarcely be regarded as a with much interest the arrival of another steamer mand for others, can scarcely be regarded as a fit basis for the exercise of treachery by the Govwhat avidity Mazzini, Ledru Rollin, and Louis Blanc, will seize upon all that shall be offered them in the circumstances and position of France,

> movement that seems to indicate the certain triumph of Liberty. Kossuth-Public Meeting. From an advertisement in another column will be seen that a meeting is called for Saturday next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., to invite Kossuth ception. We hope that every man who is disposed to aid the cause of Hungary will be pres-

ent; and that all who sympathise with depotism will stay away. Allegheny Valley Railroad. We have so often spoken favorably of this imortant work, that it is now unnecessary to enter into any lengthy arguments for the purpose of calling the attention of our citizens to its merits. We understand that a considerable sum of money nas already been subscribed towards its construction, amongst our enterprising citizens; but still there is a great deal yet to be done, before the company can be properly organized. Every man who has at heart the welfare and prosperity North Western

of our townsman, F. BRUNOT. Eso. A correspondent, who calls himself "an Old

promised by the future. Yes, we can discover that such modes of attack are always sure to tray them. The People can never again be be- the side of the people against tyrants and destrayed as they have been; and while PALMER- pots; and therefore may expect just such opposrow knows the wrongs they have endured, he sition: but the greatest consolation, next to the also knows that the mind of the masses is magany man striving to be honest, from the fact that Georgia, he is in opposition to Russia and Austria, and National Intelligencer, and one or two others of per to remark that during the year to which the

> and forty of the leading Democrats of Troy, N. two causes which respectively swell and diminish Y., appears in the papers of that city, for a meeting of those favorable to the nomination of Gen. Wool as a candidate for the Presidency.

Abstract of the Report from the Census | at this time of presenting but limited accounts Office.

No returns have been received from California tah, Nebraska and the Indian Territory. EXTENT OF THE TERRITORY. The seventh enumeration of the inhabitants of the United States exhibits results which every citizen of the country may contemplate wit gratification and pride. Since the census 1840 there have been added to the territory the Republic, by annexation, conquest and purchase, 635,988 square miles, and our title t regions covering 341,463, square miles, which be ing; and progressive influence of the People—the exertion of which, alone, can bring national happiness and prosperity; but which is not often

By such souvering 041,402 square miles, which before properly belonged to us, but was claimed and partially occupied by a foreign power, has been established by negociation, and it has been brought within our acknowledged territories.—

By such many the cross of the United States and properly belonged to us, but was claimed and partially occupied by a foreign power, has been established by negociation, and it has been brought within our acknowledged territories. including the great Lakes which lie upon or northern border, or the bays, which indental

> INCREASE OF POPULATION.
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> The relative progress of the several races an classes of the population is shown in the following tabular statement: screase per cent. for each class of inhabita

United States for sixty years. 1790 1800 1810 1820 1880 184 to to to to to 1800 1810 1820 1830 1840 35.68 36.18 34.80 34.52 34.72 38,20 possess the advantages of a republican govern- Free col., 82.28 72.00 27.75 34.85 20.88 10.95 The capital invested in the manufac Slaves, 27.96 33.40 29.57 80.75 23.81 28.58 Total col. 82.28 87.58 29.88 31.31 23.40 26.16 for the enjoyment of rational liberty to make Total pop. 35.02 36.50 38.35 38.92 32.67 36.18 The Census had been taken previously to 1830 their wisnes materially suggestive of long enduring good results. However, among a People naturally more accustomed to act from impulse than from the calm deliberations of reason; who seem to be more strongly affected by the mere seem to be more strongly affected by the mere total increase must be reason; which time allowed for would bring the years: which time allowed for would bring the total increase must be reason for each total increase must be reason from the calm proviously to 1830 on the first day of August; the enumeration began that years on the last of June, two months earlier, so that the interval between the fourth and fifth census was two months less than ten years: which time allowed for would bring the

> Absolute increa-No. whites, 2,172,484 19,630,019 16,437,555 52,794 Precoion d, 59,368 8laves, 897,987 3,184,792 2,486,365 35,013 Total free col. Free colors | 897.987 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184.702 | 3,184. Sixty years since the proportion between the whites and blacks, bond and free, was 4.2 to 1. n 1850 it was 5.26 to 1, and the ratio in favor of the former race was increasing. Had the blacks increased as fast as the whites during these sixty

years, the number on the 1st of June, would have been 4,657,239, so that, in comparison with he whites, they have lost in this period 1,350,-This disparity is much more than accounted for by the European emigration to the United

ccession to our population from foreign sources from 1820 to 1840, was 982,749 persons. From 1840 to 1850 the arrivals of foreign pas sengers in the ports of the United States have been as follows: 83 594 | 1847 101,107 | 1848 75,159 | 1849 74,607 | 1850 101.415 i

\*This return includes fineen months, to DENSITY OF POPULATION The density of population is a branch of the 000.

cessible to this office. to the square mile, of each State and Territory

STATES. Area in Population itants to square mile. 30.000 583,188 New Hampshire, 9,280 10.212 313,611 147,544 370,791 46,000 8,320 3,097,894 489,556 New Jersey, 2,311,785 46,000 91,535 583,035 9,356 61.5521 421.661 45,000 North Carolina. 668,507 24.50046,431 212.592 59,26837.680 982,405 45,600 682,043 39.964

33,809 65.405 50.915 188.981 341.463 61,505 in order to further the cause of the Peoples; and Utah, Nebraska, with what delight they now contemplate every 3,221,595 23,080,792

From the location, climate, productions, the habits and pursuits of their inhabitants, the States of the Union may be properly arrange into the following groups:

sq. miles. Popul'n. hab.tosq.m New England 68,226 2,727,597 48.07 States. Middle States, including
Md., Dels., and Ohio, 151,760 8,653,713 57.02 Coast planting States, inclu. Geo., Fla., Als., Miss., 286,077 8,587,089 12.36 and La., Central Slave

States, Va., Ky., Mo., and 308,210 5,168,000 16.75 of Pittsburgh, should take stock in this road to States, Ind., Mich., Ill., the extent of his abilities. Books of subscrip-Wis., & Iowa, 250,000 2,735,000 tion, we are authorized to say, are in the hands Texas, 237,000 212,000 California, 180,000 165,000

Taking the 31 States together, their area is 1,485,870 square miles, and the average number of their inhabitants is 15.48 to the square mile. A correspondent, who caus ninsell "an Old Subscriber," berates us, in insulting terms, for our advocacy of Louis Kossuth, and the struggling cause of European liberty. If he does not like our paper he need not read it. This would be much more decent than to send us insulting 17,219 to the square mile.

> MANUMITTED AND PUGITIVE SLAVES 96 Louisiana, 70 Texas, In connection with this statement, and as af-

Total, 1,467 1,011 National Intelligencer, and one or two others of less consequence, but no less willing to do any thing for money.

Presidential.—A call, signed by one hundred

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The No.

The statistics of mortality for the census year, esents the number of deaths accurring with dollars. Over four hundred thousand has alrepresents the number of deaths accurring with dollars. Over four hund in the year at 320,194, the ratio being as 1 to ready been ascertained. Medina, Ohio, was totally destroyed by fire, on Monday of last week, and his two children—one four years of age, the other two, were consumed.

172,6 of the living population, or as 10 to each 726 of the population. The rate of mortality in this statement seems so much less than that of any portion of Europe, that it must at present be received with some degree of

ough perhaps, to some extent, of the most sep The returns of the wheat crop for many of the Western States will not all indicate the average rop of those States.
This is especially the case with Ohio, Indian and Illinois; from which, especially the former; the Assistant Marshals returned a a short crop to the extent of 50 per cent. throughout the whole State.

The shortness of the wheat crop in Ohio is

1849 is verified by returns made during the subsequent season by authority of the Legisla MANUFACTURES. The entire capital invested in the various manufactures in the United States on the 1st of June, 1850, not to include any establishment producing less than the annual value of \$500—amounted

our Atlantic and Pacific shores-all of which he to, in round numbers... Value of raw material .... 240,000,00 Amount paid for labor. Value of manufactured articles... 1,020,300,000 lumber of Persons employed. The capital invested in the manufac-

ture of cotton...... Value of raw material. 34,835.056 Amount paid for labor.......... Value of manufactured articles Number of hands employed... ture of woollen goods amounted Value of raw material. Amount paid for labor. Value of product......

The capital invested in the manufacture of pig metal amounted to \$17,346,425 Value of raw material. 5 006 628 Amount paid for labor..... In making the estimates the Assistant Marshals did not include any return of works which had not produced metal within the year, or hose which had not commercial operations.-The same is applicable to all manufac

'he capital invested in the manufacture of castings amounted to \$17,416,361 ...... 10.346.355 Amounted paid for labor... 25,108,155 The capital invested in the manu-

mount paid for labor..... Value of product...... Number of hands employed. NEWSPAPER PRESS.

The statistics of the newspaper press form interesting features in the enth Census. It appears that the whole num ber of newspapers and periodicals in the United States, on the 1st of June, 1850, amounted to Of these, 2,494 were fully returned, 234 had all the facts excepting circulation given, and 72 are estimated for California, the Territories, and for those that may have been omitted by the Assistant Marshal. From calculations made on the statistics returned, and estimated irculations where they have been omitted, it appears that the aggregate circulation of these 2,800 papers and periodicals is about 5,000,000 and that the entire number of copies printed annually in the United States amounts to 422,800.

The following table will show the number of daily, weekly, monthly, and other issues, with the aggregate circulation of each class: No. of copies 285,000,000 350 750.000

Tri-weeklies. 150 11,700,000 8,320,000 Bemi-wecklies 125 80.000 Weeklies.... 2,000 2,875,000 149,500,000 Semi-monthlies 60 300,000 900,000 10.800.000 Monthlies.....190 20,000 Total.....2.800 5,000,000 422,600,000

424 papers are issued in the New England The average circulation of papers in the United States, 1,785.

There is one publication for every 7,161 free inhabitants in the United States and Territo.

While Kossuth is receiving the enthusiastic sympathy, admiration and assistance of the people of England and America, Gorgey, the other great leader of the Hungarian War of Independence, drags on a lonely and monotonous existence at Klagenfurth, in Carinthia, a city much resorted to by pensioned officers of the Austrian army. The New York Tribune says: There he lives with his family, consisting of his wife, a single child, now but three months old, a woman servant, and a soldier, who was his attendant through the war. He sees little 5.65 society, hardly a family in the city having sought his acquaintance. He has but one intimate friend, and that is an Englishman. His time is 03 passed in studying chemistry and physics, and his chief amusement is lecturing upon physical chemistry to a few persons. Of money he has plenty; from the Austrian Government he receives a yearly pension of 3,000 florins; and from that of Russia he has received 60,000 sil-

general he avoids appearing abroad. The common people regard him with aversion. mon people regard him with aversion.

The contrast in the present condition of these two leaders of Hungary, is no greater than the contrast in their characters and conduct. Each contrast in their characters and conduct.

THE MAYFLOWER .- The Cleveland True Demgiris.
He would also say to his friends and the public gene ocrat received the following telegraphic despatch on Friday evening, from Girard, three miles from the place where the above boat lies:

THE MAYYLOWER.—In Observable 11 to be the following telegraphic despatch or Friday evening, from Girard, three miles and will be happy to serve all who may please to give and will b which are frozen, will be landed to-morrow; also

The Milwaukee Commercial Advertises is now published and edited by Geo. W. Chap-18 man and George Hyer. We shall doubtless hear that same old rooster crowing in Wisconsin, who used to arouse the Democracy of In-

The St. Louis Intelligencer notices the arrival of Mr. Charles Kemler, of that city, from California, who has in his possession a lump of their pensioned drivellers in this country—the Boston Courier, New York Courier & Enquirer, population of the United States, it may be pro-

> the season, and much snow had fallen. The Newark (0.) Gazette says that the PRESH FIGS—Received and for sale by WM. A. McCLURG & Co.

On the 16th at Zanesville the mercury than that of any portion of Europe, that it must at present be received with some degree of allowance.

The mercury at Akron stood at fourteen degrees below zero on the morning of the 16th, and on the 17th at seventeen below.

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The mercury at Akron stood at fourteen and all its tributaries is 51,000 miles, and the lasts:

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The mercury at Akron stood at fourteen and the boys going it on skates.

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Kunkle's Nightingale Opera Troupe. From Philadelphia City there tately came along,
A band of Darkoy Miusirels, with merry dance & song
George Kunkel's famous Nightingules, known throug
all the land.
Of all the nigger melodists, the very greatest band, And well he acts the nigger, all from the old plants tion: White Burgess rings sweet bullads and with a plaintly note,
Gives "Sally in our Alley," or sometimes "I'm Aflost,"
Gives "Sally in our Alley," or sometimes "I'm Aflost,"
With all the durkey melodists, who travel up and down
The bonjo is an instrument, that's field in high renown,
Had I a thousand dollas, I swear I would not fear,
Gainst any living player, to back yeang Wm. Lehr.
Darkeys who rattle on the bones, 1'd have you now stand back, White men, who black your ugly mugs, I'd have you

Clear the track—
The man that now comes forward, doth brook no rival thrones—
He reigns the one sole monarch, "the only Brudde
Bones," make there moans, He has been here, Great Harry Lehr, the real Black Prince of Bones. But listen while George Kunkel, doth sing his solemn strain, is beauty and its pathos were never heard in vain, tells a truthful story of a Sexton old and gray, Voo dug among the Church yard mould for many, ma-a day, a day, n Summer and in Winter, in Autumn and in Spring, With mattock and with spade, he gathered, gather in—
Oh! hushed is every whisper! Oh still is every breath
While with a low, deep, feeling voice, the singer tel

While with a low, deep, feeling voice, the singer tells of death.

Now let the light barn brightly, let the merry music, sound.

Vreathed smiles and node and glances among the fair go round, Each eye is brightly beaming, with pleasure analloyed, The ladies all are watching for their favorite Muster The ladies all are watching for their favorite Master Floyd.

The fiddles note goes metrily, the banjo sounds to well,
Young Floyd has made his curtesy, as the "Louisians
Relle" Beile "Search mong the dark browed daughters of Afric's turning land,
And then among the yellow ones on Loui-iana's strand;
Go through the Indian Islands, the Spanish Main goo'er,
And search through all the thousands on the rich Brazilinn shore; mong the dark skinned beauties, that in the Tropic dwell.
You will not find the equal of this Louisiana Helle.
Mark the gay coquettish smile, and the graceful waving figure, And all the various little airs that make the lady nigger, Merrier still the music goes, his feet goes pit a-pat, And the Hoosiers roar with rapture that gal can take my hat."
Too soon the dance is ended, Floyd curtieys as before, and straight the house uprises with a thundering loud No more.

CHARLEY.

Messrs Editors :- I notice in your paper of this morning a communication from Mr. John Barry, complaining of my insulting him and his rofessional brethren, &c. I never use insulting language either in writing or speaking of any one. In the public discussion which I have had with another teacher of Bookkeeping in this city, I certainly do not recollect ever alluding to Mr. Barry or any other teacher, excepting the one I was addressing and his coadjutors. I never question nor dispute the competency of any teacher to teach any science which he profe unless he assails mine. I wish Mr. Barry every success in obtaining what he calls a "share o the prey." I am (as he says I ought to be) enirely satisfied with my share of it. to his proposed meeting for a trial of profession-al skill, I have to refer him first to my young neighbor whom he introduces into the

proposal. They being both my juniors, a professional tilting match will be a more appropriate amusement for them. MARRIED:

On Sanday evening, JAMES C. MAGUIRE, in the with year of his age.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock, from his late residence, on Coal Hill. The friends of the formity are invited to attend. [dec23:21\*

On Monday, 231 inst., at 6 o'clock, P. M., as the residence, on the process of the formity are invited to attend. [dec23:21\*] dence of his mother, in Allegheny City, Pa. of Consumption, JOHN MILTON JOHNSTON, of the firm of Joinston, Brothers & Co., in the 28th year of his age.

The (uneral will leave the residence of his mother, corner of Rebecca and Belimont streets, on Wednesday, the 24th instant at 10 o'clock. A M, to proceed to the Allegheny Cemetery.

We Kossuth Meeting !-- The citizens of Alle ghrey County, friendly to the rause of Civil and Rel-ous Liberty in Europe, are invited to attend a meet at the Court House on next Saturday afteracou, o'clock, P. M.: to make arrangements for the reception the partial LOUIS KOSSUPH, Governor of Hunge

MASONIC HALL!



OPERA TROUPE! from that of Russia he has received 60,000 silver rubles. He is very rarely seen in public; about once a month his wife prevails on him to take a walk for the sake of his health, but in general he avoids appearing abroad. The common people regard him with aversion.

Solution of the sake of his health, but in general he avoids appearing abroad. The common people regard him with aversion. two leaders of Hungary, is no greater than the contrast in their characters and conduct. Each is endowed with their eminent abilities, and each had opportunities seldom allotted to man. Kossenth was faithful to his country and liberty: Gorgey betrayed both. The one never filled so large a place in the esteem or the affections of the civilized world as now; the other is despised and detested. The patriot as well as the traitor has his reward.

The Presidency in Ohio.—The last New Lisbon (O.) Patriot says, after speaking of Gen. Houston: "It is not probable, however, that the Ohio friends of that deserving statesman, will press his nomination to the disadvantage of their own distinguished and meritorious fellow citizen, Col. Allen. In fact, the signs throughout the State, indicate a general disposition to concentrate upon him the full vote of Ohio. As an indication of this feeling, we copy the following paragraphs from papers that had partially committed themselves in behalf of Senator Douglass."

Beautitul Jewelry, Feeder's Call the attention of a John M. ROBERTS. On the Astern cities, and each had opportunities solded to man. Kossenth was faithful to his country and liberty: John M. ROBERTS did several and the Alley of Call and the Al Sarsaparilla alone.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. Circular.

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A Card—Life Insurance.

[J. Ma. C. A. Couron, Seely—Dear Sir—As a mater of common justice, I deem it my dany to acknowledge the very prompt and obliging manuer in which the laim of a Polley recently effected by me amounting to \$6,000), five thousand dollars has been paid.

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They would respectfully, announce that their execution of Music, Yocal or Instruments of Burjesques, Dancer and Ethiopian Imistions; diker whicely and materially from oil those who have proviously visiled this city. Their success has been immense throughout the Southorn and Western country, owing to the new and splendid style they have inroduced.

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Pittsburgh and Steubenville Railroad Company will
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Wood streets, in the city of Pittsburge, at 10 c'clock, in
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Fourth street, has a large, stock of Fauc, Goods,
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the 5th day of January, A. B., 1852, (being the first Monday in the month), for the election of officers for the ensuling year. [dec5:dd] WM BAKEWELL, See'y.

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