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## FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: JAMES BUCHANAN OF PENNSYLVANIA; Subject to decision of the Democratic General Convention

FOR VICE PRESIDENT WILLIAM R. KING. F ALABAMA :

Subject to the same decision. NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION :

pairimore, Md., Tuesday, LJune 1, 1859.

The Flour Inspector Once More When we inserted Mr. Carvin's letter, w thought we were through with the subject, and had said all that was necessary to give expression to the indignation of the people at the appointment of a person to an important office, who knew nothing about its duties, and who was not recommended for the office he now holds by a single citizen of the district. We were, however, mistaken; we have heard from Mr. Ganvin again through the columns of his paper, the Mercer Press. The article is a mere repetition of the substance of his letter published a few days since. He insists that our article was an attack upon the Governor, when it was evident to every reader of common sense, even those dent to every reader of common sense, even those burgh.

As markind advanced in civilization, they who have never been members of Congress, that It was merely an objection to the appointment of a man for Flour Inspector who knew nothing about the duties of the office; and who had no been recommended by a single individual interested, or who could faithfully discharge its duties. In Mr. Garvin's defence for taking an office, the duties of which he is incapable of discharging, the duties of which he never intended to discharge, even if he had the requisite qualifications, and above all, to which he was never recommended, he states his grievance against the Post as follows:

"Its argument runs thus:-Garvin did no apply for the western appointment, but for the iia, therefore the Governor was wrong in giving him the west. He was not recom-mended from the west for the west, ergo the Governor was wrong again. The Post doubts whether he can tell corn meal from wheat flour and the Governor is therefore wrong for the

In the above extract, Mr. Garvin has stated the objections of the Post to his appointment fairly; and, inasmuch as he does not deny them, they are all admitted. Now, let us see what he admits? It is this:

Pirst, that he did not apply for the Western appointment, but for that of Philadelphia, and that the Governor was wrong in appointing Second, that he was not recommended from the

west for the west. Third, that so far as the duties of a Flour Inspector is concerned, he cannot tell corn meal this month:

from wheat flour. These admissions from Mr. Garvin himself are quite sufficient to justify the Post in all it has said about the appointment, and silence the ridiculous slang of others that our articles were From sinking, striking snags, and other attacks upon the Governor. As we have said before, we had no desire to attack the Governor, nor would we have mentioned even the name of Mr. Garvin, if we had not considered it incumbent upon us to condemn the slight notice that was taken of the wishes of the people of Western Pennsylvania in making the appointment referred

The following paragraph from that sterling democratic journal, the Bedford Gazette, will show what disinterested men think of our remarks:

PITTSBURGH FLOUR INSPECTOR.—The Pitts burgh Post does not relish the appointment of Mr. Garvin as Flour Inspector for the City of Pittsburgh, and very respectfully asks him to decline the trust. We do not wonder at this. Mr. Garvin is a very clever man, made a quiet, unobstrusive member of Congress, is at home in

his printing office, but possesses no more ca-pacity to inspect Flour than he does to repair a watch. Of all men in the world, an Inspector of Flour should be a practical man in the fullest sense of the term. By an ineficient and inexperienced Inspector, not only the reputation but the pocket of the best Millers in the country may he made to suffer severely. We should suppose that our friend Garvin would scarcely know the difference between middlings and the Superine article, for the reason that he has never turned his attention to the subject. We were once en-gaged in the Milling business ourselves, and felt the effects of an ignorant Flour Inspector, by which we were unjustly fleeced out of 50 cents a barrel on a boat load of flour. We say unjustly, because the same Inspector, on another occasion, passed two barrels of middlings as superfine, having been loaded in mistake with a flour, thus showing the utter in

competency of the Inspector. Superfine flour he condemned, and passed Middlings! How often our friend Garsin might make this mistake we are unable to say—but we hope he will see the propriety of asking to be relieved from a position about which he can know nothing, and by so doing, he will receive the thanks of all the Millers that manufacture Flour for Pittsburgh i

It is probable that Mr. Garvin will consider some pretty hard rubs in his time, as well as Garvin will pile upon him. If he cannot, we will come to his aid.

The article on the next Presidency in the lastnumber of the Democratic Review in favor of Judge Douglass, says the Newark Eagle, has given general dissatisfaction, as the writer might have anticipated. The Review had no right to take the ground it has; and the effect of the article in question will be to injure the man whose interests it seeks to promote.

In taking a position in favor of any particular person for the Presidency, the Review meddles with a matter with which it has nothing to do, except in a general way. We have always understood that the object of its publication was a high-toned advocacy of the great principles of democracy, without entering the it mistakes its vocation; and although by doing so it may please a few, it will give serious offence to the great body of its supporters.

THE TURN OF THE TIDE.—The New York Mirror states that Messrs. Jacob Little & Co., the well known Wall street operators, have realized some \$250,000 by the rise in stocks, and other lucky changes, within the last three months.-Delaware and Hudson, of which Mesars. Little & Co. held an enormous amount, has recently adsale of the lots in Astor Place.

den, of S. C., writes to the Shreveport, (La.,) Gazette, that a colony of planters is organizing in South Carolina, to emigrate to California with from five to eight hundred slaves. They have sent a memorial to the California Legislature, asking leave to settle there with their Blaves, and in going the overland route, they per cent on the capital stock \$271,600, and expect to be protected by a Government force.

United States Bank .- A meeting of the stockholders of this institution was held in Philadel. phis on yesterday to consider the propriety of making a general assignment of its assets.

Railroad Meetings. The citizens of New Castle, favorable to the subject of instructing the county Commissioners ture, grammatical forms, &c., are so dissimilar to subscribe \$100,000 stock in the Pittsburgh that no two languages can be found in which

land and Mahoning Valley Rail Road. Fabruary 8d., 1852. The meeting was organizdent; Dr. C. T. Whippo, David Sankey, Joseph | Neverthe Kissick and J. D. Clark, vice presidents; and cated and artificial. Wm. Watson, secretary.

lowing: Resolved, That in order to be of the greatest hould be built from Warren down to the Mahoring valley to the State line, thence to Pitts-

us, making New Castle a point. Resolved, That the road contemplated by this charter is the shorest and most favorable that - There was a meeting on the 7th inst., s oungstown, in reference to the same project. The Republican states the people of that vicinity ire waking up to the importance of making a Railroad up the Mahoning Valley. The meeting was addressed by Col. David Tod and R.

irganization of the company had been effected Somerset County for Buchanan The Bedford Gazette learns from Col. A. H.

the State in his favor. So he told us himself. Steamboat Disasters. of the loss of life and property on the Western grow obsolete.

rivers, in the St. Louis Insurance Reporter for The love of

On the Western Waters during the year 1850, a On the Western Waters during the year 1851.

From collapsing of tlues .... explosion ..... various causes, ..

Total number of boats ...

Lives lost, as near as ascertained, during the same From collision of boats ..... explosion and sinking .

Total number of lives lost

1850, 1851 Explosion and collapsing of Fire and sinking......156

Excess of lives lost in 1851 period, seventy-nine, and the disproportion is of refinement, however, language is, along with frightful. Three hundred and seventy-five more every thing else, becoming freed from its imives were lost on the Western Rivers in one year, than upon the Lakes.

INTERPRETER OF LANGUAGES. - Yesterday morning the appointment of John C. Shaad as inter-County was read by Judge M'Clure of the Common Pleas. It having been discovered that Mr. Shand was not a citizen of the United States and therefore disqualified to fill any office or appointment under the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, his commission was handed to him by the Court with a suggestion that he would consult with his legal adviser as to what was proper to do in

the premises. OUR RELATIONS WITH SPAIR .- The Washingon Republic, in a lengthy article relative to the release by Spain of the deluded Cuban prisoners, the above remarks of Gen. Bowman another "at and the pardon of John S. Thrasher, which it tack upon the Governor," and treat him as he cites as a result vindicating the policy of the has the Post. The General, however, has stood administration in the matter, states that "other outstanding questions between the country and ourselves, and we think he can bear all that Mr. Spain remain as they were before the Cuban difficulty arose, and must form the subjects of

uture negotiation." pursuits. This is deeply essential to human happiness. Of what use are all the various imend in abridging the daily hours now devoted to

RAISING OF THE U. S. STEAMER MISSOURI .-A letter from Gibaraltar, written by John E. Bowan, contractor for raising the remains of the U. S. steamer Missouri, which took fire and sunk at Gibaraltar in 1843, says that the work political arena to battle for the advancement of is going on successfully. He has removed all their cares and worldly occupations, can form any special candidate. When it departs from her machinery, and is now engaged in breaking no idea of the excitement of this people, who, inthis high position on which it was established, her hull to pieces, and raising it to the surface. IMMORTAL WORDS-CLOSE AT HAND .- When

Napoleon was confined at St. Helena, in a converfuture of our country. He said in his emphatic

"In twenty-four years," said Napoleon "there will not be a cannon fired in Europe, without the permission of the United States."

A committee of the St. Louis Chamber vanced twenty-five per cent. The same paper retary of the Treasury, has drawn up a review states that Simeon Draper, Esq., made the hand- of the amount of business done in that city. some sum of \$20,000 by his recent purchase and The report estimates the trade of St. Louis, at the present time, to foot up \$60,000,000 per annum, and the amount of exchange sold is set wn at \$30,000,000 a year.

A Good Business - The South Carolina Rail- be useful: road last year carned gross \$1,000,717, and the running expenses were thirty-one per cent., leaving \$609,711 net profit; applied to interest on the debt of the company, \$154,328; seven \$183,782 to surplus fund.

The principal coin in circulation in California is fifty dollar gold pieces, which they call elugs. We suppose the home production is sufficient to supply the demand.

LANGUAGE!
The character of the different languages of construction of the proposed Rallroad from the globe is extremely diversified; but all, from Pittsburgh to Erie through that place, met on the low guttural jargon of the savage, to the the 4th inst. at the Cochran House in New Cas- most refined written dialect, answers the purpose tle. Wm. Diekson presided. A number of resle. Wm. Dickson president. It is citizens existing between many has often been observed, of New Castle are determined that this read but not, perhaps, been investigated; yet it is a shall be made, and that petitions be circulated great that the two thousand dialogs mentioned chall be made, and that petitions be circulated great, that the two thousand dialects mentioned immediately, asking the Legislature to attorize by Balbi, may probably be reduced to two or the people at their next election, to vote on the three hundred distinct languages. The struc-

For the Morning Post

and Eric Rail Road, and \$50,000 to the Clevethey are the same. Change, the universal acland and Mahoning Valley Rail Road.

— A large and enthusiastic meeting of those in favor of the erection of the Cleveland and stand, the writings of our Saxon ancestors.— Mahoning railroad was held in the village of Change is not so great among savage nations, Lowell, Mahoning County, Ohio, on Tuesday, owing partly to the few terms employed, and February 3d., 1852. The meeting was organiz-ed by appointing David Houston, Esq., preside with what seems above his comprehension. less their dialects are said to be compli-The mode of expressing the different meanings, or shades of meaning, of one word, also differs in

L. L. McGriffin addressed the meeting in an almost every language; it may be expressed by able manner, and a number of resolutions were accent, as in the Chinese; by termination, as passed, from amongst which we select the folas in our own language. Given by God to man to enable him to enjoy the society of his fellow some branches far removed from their brethren, dvantage to the public, and the greatest profit of the accessity of employing new terms to designate new objects, and these terms they either invented or derived from other languages, and hence the analogy; and thus is burgh by the shortest and cheapest route, or to time they so completely changed their mother intersect the Ohio and Pennsylvania railroad at tongue, that they were not understood out o such point as the directors of the Cleveland and their own country. Alterations in pronuncia Mahoning railroad may deem most advantage tion, orthography, &c., not according to any one making New Castle a point.

began to invent methods of preserving knowledge and of communicating ideas to others at a distance, and for this purpose they drew certain characters, which, by universal consent, were used to designate objects. These characters differed in form and name in different languages; although even here analogy can be traced.— Among some nations emblematical figures were, and smong some who have little intercourse with W. Taylor, it was stated during the meeting that \$250,000 had been subscribed, and that an others, are still used as the only means of organization of the company had been effected writing. The purity of language being dependent on the character of the people, from nations surrounded by degrading associations, we cannot

expect any delicacy in this respect. Some lan guages are remarkably copious, and thus pecu-liarly adapted to the necessities of man; some COFFROTH that HENRY L. HOLBROOK, a warm and decided friend of Janes Buchasan, was last week elected a delegate to the 4th of March ially soft and flowing, and best adapted to rythm, week elected a delegate to the 4th of alaren as the Italian. The Arabic is noted for strength as the Italian. The Arabic is noted for strength and copiousness; nearly all Mahometan nations speak it—it being the language of the Koran. set goes with the rest of the State for the candi- It is written in a peculiar character, and seems date of the glorious Old Keystone. Hon. Isaac to be the source from which nearly all the east. Hugus is the Senatorial, so that little Somerset ern languages are derived; and indeed, many Hugus is the Senatorial, so that little Somerset European tongues contain a great number of sends to the Convention two gallant votes for words. It has been remarked that the languages Old Back. Col. Croffoth, although favorable to Gen. Cass, adds the Gazette, cheerfully acquiesces in the sentiments of his county, and will the follows as a natural consequence. The prosees in the sentiments of his county, and will this follows as a natural consequence. The pro-el rejoiced to see Mr. Buchanan nominated by gress of language is unquestioned; but in the acclamation, now that he has the clear voice of introduction of improvements, Neologists have

ometimes forgotten that they were causing greater irregularity than existed beforenother cause of change is the multiplicity We find the following comparative statements | words to express the same meaning, for the best of these being generally used, the others soo The love of harmony led the early inhabitants of the world to employ figurative expression

as and poetry, to convey their meaning effectively. No where is this more strikingly exemplified than in the Bible; power, beauty and sublimits 320 stand here unrivalled. Soft and melodious lan guages are mostly without harsh aspirates and gutturals; vigorous one's abound in words whose very pronunciation, indicate strength and power. We have said the purity of a language is dependent on the character of the people who spoke it; we now assert that the schole character is powerfully influenced by the nature of the clienervated by the warmth we generally flud the language low and musical, the words easily pro-nounced, and mutes, liquids, and labials abundant; and in northern countries where the in-habitants are enervated by the coldness of the climate we observe much the same; but in tem-

perate countries we find the language, like the nhabitanta, very powerful. There are so many causes which influence the strength, purity and indeed, the whole character of every language, that Comparative loss of lives during the year 1850 and it is almost impossible to specify them; conquest, wealth, and immigration have materially changed the peculiar features of some. Conquerors entering a subjugated country generally intermarry with the inhabitants,—producing a mixture of languages as well as of blood; and as the ctiquette of wealth will not allow the use of a vulgar word, language is, in some measure, Comparing the number of lives lost during the duces its effects in the same manner as conquest. past year, four hundred and fifty four, with the One great cause of irregularity is its corruption hold number lost on the Lakes during the same by the lower classes of all countries; in this age by the lower classes of all countries; in this age

purities as ignorance the cause of so many, is disappearing like "darkness before the sun."
The diversity of language caused at the building
of Bable severed one of the strongest ties that bound man to man, restrained the advance of his knowledge, and crushed the rising prospects preter of Languages for the Courts of Allegheny of futurity, as a punishment of his egregious folly and impicty.

THE TABLES IN CONGRESS.-As the whole num ber of members of the House of Representatives is 233, the vote in favor of specific duties, 60, is only about one-fourth of the number. Of the whig delegation from this State, but 7 voted for it, viz: Briggs, Boyd, Martin, Haven, Horsford, Hascall, and Schoolcraft. The other 10 whig, were absent or refused to vote, viz: Haws Bowne, Brooks, Schoonmaker, Wells, Bennet, Walbridge, Saskett, Schermerhorn, Burrows.—

It would be well for our whig friends to put this fact on record, as it may be necessary to refer to it during the next campaign.

Kossuth at Home. An intelligent and unprejudiced English gen tleman, Mr. Spencer, has just published a volime of travels in European Turkey and in Hunpersonal observation, he says that—
"In every town, village, or hamlet throughout the land, whether inhabited by Hungarian, Too Much Work.—Every man ought to have Scalvonian, or Wallachian, a cry of vengeance a period in each day to which he can look for- and the name of Louis Kossuth trembles on ward as his time of relaxation; and during every lip—the guardian angel, who is to deliver which, he shall be entire master of his time and them from the tharldom of Austrian bureau. oracy, martial law, multiplied taxes, and all the chicanery of a host of needy German placemen, lording it over them in the harsh tones of a lanprovements made in machinery, if they do not guage with which they are unacquainted.

"Even the Ban Jellachich, otherwise a most

bolinancy of a host of needy German piacemen, lording tover them in the harsh tones of a land lording tover them in the harsh tones of a land graph and the content of the harsh tones of a land graph and the statement of enterprising fruit growers.

A fall crop might be calculated on at least interest the Ban Jellachich, otherwise a most settimable man in private life, so recently the her of the Croatians, is now denounced by his own countrymen as a traitor; and Rajachich, the Martial patriarch of the Voravoina of the Sorvians, as a Rassian satrap; while the name of Gorgoy who sold his country has already be come by-word and a reproach among all classes of the population.

"The inhabitants of Western Europe, with all their cares and worldly consuptions, can form no idea of the excitement of this people, who, in furiated by recent disasters, have directed their every thought and energy to the means of again wresting their country from the grasp of the Austrian stranger. The fair sax even outron its as beautiful as ever smiled on man.

"In all the large towns we behold multitudes of these lovely Amazons, in the deepest mourning, fulfiling their oath never to cast tid of until Hungary is again independent; others wearing the national colors in the various articles of their dress, to manifest at the same time their patrionism and contempt for the rule of the Austrian, and all are decorated with bracelets and neck.

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f. Commerce, in regard to a call from the Sec. ism and contempt for the rule of the Austrian.

Best brown sugar, one pound two ounces is ne quart. Egge, average size, ten are one pound.
Sixteen large tablespoonsful are half a pint, eight are one gill, four half a gill, &c.

MY "PETS." I have two little darlings,
With eyes of deepest bine,
There's just two years between
And the younger is but two.
I watch their minds expanding
With fond and earnest hope,
Like fragrant little blossoms
Whose petals daily ope. What dew is to the flowers,

The rainbow to the sky,
Are these children to my pathway.
Which they cheer and beautify.
They fill my heart with gladness,
With thankfulness and praise,
They chase away my sadness,
And leave no gloomy days. Though many other blessings Around my footsteps fall Around my footsteps fall.

My children and their mother
Are chief smong them all.

My life seems crowned with joys
Whenever I look on them,
And they the brightest jewels
Within the dindem.

Throughout their early yo To lead them in the pathway Of honor and of truth. God grant to me His spirit,
To guide their souls aright,
To teach them by example
To walk "as in his sight."
And when this life is ended,
May all whom He has given
United, form a family
Within the courts of Heaven.

NEWS ITEMS. A Gas Light Company has been organized in

Milwaukee. Capital stock \$350,000, \$60,000 of which have been subscribed. The works are to be superior to those in Detroit or Chicago. The market house at Henderson, Ky., was lestroyed by fire on the 25th ult and with it the Odd Fellows' Hall, which was in the upper story. The loss of the association was \$1,600. During the year ending June last, there were

worth of spirits. Gen. Hinton, a notorious operator among mail bags, who sloped from Ohio some time since, was at Sacramento City, California, in December last, looking in good trim for the next Whig stumping campaign, or any other service which Galphin may impose upon him. According to religious statistics, it is ascer-

tained that church-goers have declined thirty per cent. in New York during the last thirty years, while theatres have increased fifty per

\$2.000 more, and some other property worth sed the Senste. \$1,500 The Detroit Free Press, says the ice is rapidly

mouth of the River is open for some miles. Coal was selling at seventy-five cents per bushel at Nashville, Tennessee, on Wednesday The taxable property of Obio is act down for III The paulie is respectfully informed, that Thurst-nax Evenino, February 19th, has been set upart for the BROBERT of Mrs. WARWICK. On which occasion will be accompanied to the BROBERT of Mrs. WARWICK.

The French navy boasts the oldest man-of-war in the world : the Ocean, one hundred and twenty guns, launched in 1790. Som: body at Richmond has been making six notes of five, of the Exchange Bank in this

city, by cutting in pieces and splicing. Do not take such. It is stated in the St. Louis Intelligencer that arge purchases of wheat have been made by the millers of that city on the Wabash and

M. Girardin is said to have been offered the editor ship of a French paper published in the United States; and, it is added, he will ac-

P. S. Longborough, one of the most eminent lawyers in the West, died at Liberty, Mo., a few days since. He has long held a conspicuous place in the Louisville bar. President Fillmore has received an official letter from Louis Napoleon, announcing that he has

been called to the head of the French government by the voice of the People, and that he desires to cultivate prace, amity and friendly relations with the United States. The snow in Boston still lingers in the lap of February. The Transcript says that the omnibuses had been using runners in that city for

A late English paper estimates the value of Furs sent to the markets of the world during the year 1850, at \$20,000,000. Russia alone supplied of this estimate skins to the value of \$10,000,000.

Frait Growings

The following hints from the Louisville Journal may be of advantage to many, not only in the vicinity of Cincinnati, but in states adjoining. We therefore recommend the article to our agricultural friends, knowing from observation that the remarks are true:

Mr. George W. Obert, of Pennington, N. J., has a peach orchard of 3,600 trees, nine years old, which has borne six full crops in success old, which has borne six full crops in succession. The orchard occupies twenty acres of ground. He states that in 1849 he cleared from his orchard \$6,000. It is situated on a high northern exposure, which keeps the trees from blossoming till the spring is well advanced.

Within twenty miles of this city, both in Bullitt county in this State and on the knobs of Indians, there are numerous orchards where the fruit is seldom if ever killed. It is only on these situations where the fruit escaped the unparalleled frost of last May.

All the peaches sold in our market last season

All the peaches sold in our market last season

TEW ARRIVAL—Hoop has just received another.

leled frost of last May.

All the peaches sold in our market last season were from the orchards situated on these hills. These orchards are mostly composed of seedling varieties, of very inferior quality, planted by persons inexperienced in the cultivation of the finer kinds of improved plants. In years when the crop is abundant these peaches are not worth

the attention of enterprising fruit growers.

A full crop might be calculated on at least nine years in ten. In the Louisville and Cin-

and weights referring to ingredients in general use by every housewife, the following may be useful:

Wheat flour, one pound is one quart.
Indian meal, one pound two ounces is one quart.
Butter, when soft, one pound one ounce is one quart.
Loaf sugar, broken, one pound one ounce is one quart.
White sugar, powdered, one pound one ounce is one quart.
White sugar, powdered, one pound one ounce is one quart.
Brait between sugar, powdered, one pound one ounce is one quart.
White sugar, powdered, one pound one ounce is one quart.
Brait brown sugar, one pound two ounces is of March next, will be reduced to two and a balf.

Talepartness:

Minuta tontribution of Chemistry to the healing art, known as Ager's Cherry Pectoral.

In our advertising colums may be found the evidence of distinguished gentlemen, that shows their confidence in its peculiar efficacy to cure distempers of the Throats and Lungs.

The Ebensburg Sentinel states that the fare on the Pennsylvanie Bailroad, after the list of March next, will be reduced to two and a balf.

Brait brown sugar, one pound two ounces is one quart.

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or march next, will be reduced to two and a name cents per mile.

VALENTINES: -MINER & CO., No. 32 Smithfield variety and sentiments of state of Alabama, prohibiting the introduction of slaves for sale (T. by WM. A. MCLURG & CO., not that State.

KEEP IN STEP. Ay, the world keeps moving forward, bile anarmy marching by; if ear you not in heavy football.
That resounde to the sky!
That resounde to the sky!
The bould soldiers then the banner—Souls of sweetness chaun, the song—Lips of onergy and fervor.
Make the timid-hearted strong!
Like brave spirits we march forward; If you linger or turn back,
You must irok to get a jostiling
While you stand upon the track,
Keep in step.

My good neighbor, Master Standaill,
Gazes on, as it goes;
Not quite sure that he is dreaming,
In Hs afternoon's repose!
"Nothing good," he says, "can issue
From this endless 'moving on,'
Ancient laws and institutions
Are-decaying, or are gone;
We are rashing on to rain,
With our mad, new fangled ways."
While he speaks, a thousand voices,
As the heart of one man, aay—
"Keep in step!"

Then blessings on my darlings,
Bright blessings from above.
God grant their tender childhoo
Miss not parental love.
O may my days be lengthened
Throughout their early youth, Gentle neighbor, will you join us,
Or return to "good old ways?"
Take again the fig-leaf apron
Of old Adam's ancient days:
Or bec. me a hardy Briton—
Beard the lion in his lair,
And lie down in dainty slumber
Wrapp'd in skins of shaggy bear—
Rear the but'amid the forest.
Skim the wave in light cance?
Ay, I see! you do not like it.
Then if these old ways won't do,
Keep in step.

Be assured, good Master Standstill, All wise Providence designed 

Are but fealous of our deed, Ve but follow where they beeson We but go where they do lead! Keep in step. One detachment of our army
May encamp upon the hill,
While another in the vailey,
May enjoy its own sweet will;
This, may answer to one watchwo:
That may echo to another;
But in Unity and concord,
They discern that each is brothe
Breast to breast they're marching
In a good, now peaceful way;
You'll be Jostled if you hinder,
Bo don't offer, let or stay—
Krep in step. imported into the United States \$2,124,000

LATER FROM TEXAS. -By later advices from Texas we learn that the Senate has rejected the resolution to elect a U. S. Senator in place of Gen. Houston, whose term expires in March 1853.

The Senate has passed a joint resolution, requesting the Governor to solicit the President of the United States to extend the limits of the eight military division so as to include the whole The railroad depot at Springfield, Ill., was destroyed by fire a few days since. The loss about \$4,000. The cars destroyed were worth the Corpus Christi Navigation Company has passed by the Corpus Christian Christi

DIED. On Sabbath evening, February 15th, Mr. DAVID STEWART, in the 90th year of his age.
His funeral will proceed from his late residence on the Washington Turnpite, four and a balf miles from Pittsburgh, THIS MORNING, at 11 o'clock, A. M. lisappearing above and below their city. The

THEATRE-BENEFIT OF MRS WARWICK The heautiful and thrilling Drama of
THE RANSOM—Dr., The Raurn from Sistery.
Pauline La Blanc———Mrs. Warwick.
To be followed by a new Song, written for Mrs. Warwick, by A. A. Andraws, Eag, eatited, "Somebody's Cannag."
To be followed by a variety of entertainments, which will be expressed in the bills of the day.
The whole to conclude with the grand Hibernian

Mercantile Library and Mechanics' Rooms on Fourth st., opposite Merchants' Bank

Terms of Membership-\$1,00 Indication Fee, and \$4,00 per annum. Volumes in the Library, 2000; in Reading Room, 26 Newspapers and Al Magazines. As this is the only Public Library and Reading Boom n the city, those disposed to a d in rendering the asso-plation useful and permanent, are requested to become (kell's) in the city of the control of the control of the control of the city of th

To Contractors, Builders and Others.

(D) The submitter is now prepared to take order
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