A Bear Captured by Chloroform. A paper published at Mantanban, Spain gives an account of the capture of a buge bear roform, which is somewhat amusing. His bearship had for a long time been the terror of the district, entirely defying all attempts at capture. Even the most during hunters dored not approach him sufficiently near to give im a death wound, and so the bear was left to his glory, making predatory excursions continu-ally among the sheen and cattle of the surround-ing farms. At length a Dr. Pegot, hit upon a plan of securing the monster by chloroform.— Early one morning he proceeded to the cave where the bear stept, accompanied by a party of peasants, and having made sure by the snow just fallen that the animal was within, the peasants ran and fastened up the entrance with ron bars, which prevented the bear from com-

ing out. Over the bars, they stretched their ng out. Over the pure, they be and now, the blankets to prevent ingress of sir, and now, the operation of putting mousieur le bear under the influence of chloroform commenced. The doctor took a large syringe, and having filled it with the somnolent liquid discharged it through an aperture in the blanket into the interior of the cave. This being several times repeated, the bear soon fell into a deep sleep, when the doctor marched in and secured his prize triumph They bore the poor bear away tied to n limb, keeping a cloth saturated with chloroform antly at his nose, and took him to the vil lage, where a cage having been prepared, the bear was permitted to awake. Great excitewed all around as the capture of the wild beast became known, and crowds hold him, secured in his cage. In the evening the village was illuminated in rejoicing, while the praises of science and Dr. Pegot fell from

every lip. This is the first instance of the cap-ture of a wild animal by chloroform. General Bem. In Kossuth and his Generals, now publishing by Phiney & Co., we find this sketch of one of the Hungarian heroes:
"Major Crets, an officer who served under

Bem in Transylvania, gives the following de-scription of his appearance: 'Bem's outward man is any thing but imposing. A rather short but well proportioned figure, an aval. Polish cast of countenance, a short snub-nose a scar on the right cheek, which had been left by a pistol shot, and ordinary mouth and for money lately has induced some genby a pistol shot, and ordinary mouth and for money lately has induced some genbead, his hair grey and thin, a stick in his hand
on which he rests as he drags his right leg, with
its three wounds, after him, and his, consequently limping gait—take this and cover it with
the best Honved uniform which came in his way
and you have the portrait of Bem, as he first
received the officers of the army of Transplania

Transplanian

Transplani received the officers of the army of Transylvania corner of Wood street and Diamond alley, and at Sxilingy-Somlio; and in truth, dader this O'Connor & Brother, corner of Wood and Third galse, none of us Ind. discovered the hero who was to lead-us from victory to victory; and who with such genius, was to unfold to us the mysteries of the art of war.
It required, indeed, nothing less than a proc-

could be brought to trust the well tried hero of f genius, along our ranks, and incomprehensi-de though very Polish German, gave utterance to his thoughts in these terms : "Gentlemen. I require the strictest obedience; whoever diso-beys will be punished: I know how to reward no ordinary person, but with a tried soldier who Pittsburgh gas stock has advanced a shade. for two months. was not to be trifled with."

Gen. Bem, the reader is referred to the book it-

it is a matter of general interest to our farmers to know the experience of others. MAPLE SUGAB .-- H. French, of London Centre, N. H. states in the Boston Cultivator that he makes from 12 to 1500 ibs of maple sugar annually, which sells from 10 to 121 cents per Ib.

toy, "with an occasional day's work" in col ng sap when there is a "large run." These men, however, it is said, take care of a large stock of cattle, and cut up a year's stock of wood during the "time of sapping." He taps the trees by boring into them to the depth of three or four inches with a three quarters angen. Instead of using wooden spouts driven into the holes as commanly used, he takes pieces of sheet iron, four to six inches long, and two the holes as commandy the natural table that the natural table ta inches wide, bends them the narrowest way in the form of a half circle, sharpens the edges and drives them into the bark of the tree under the auger hole. These form the spouts, and ontoh every drop of the sap. The wooden spouls obstructed the flow of sap, and being frequently cracked or split, permitted some of it to waste.—Albany Cultivator.

Facts about Muk Cream cannot rise through a great depth of milk. If milk is, therefore, desired to retain its cream for a time it should be put into a deep, parrow dish; and if it be desired to free it mos completely of cream, it should be poured into a broad fint dish, not much exceeding one inch in depth. The evolution of cream is faciliated by a rise, and retarded by a depression of tem-At the usual temperature of the bably rise in 26 hours, but at 77 degrees, it will, perhaps, all rise in half that time milk is kept near the freezing

point, the cream will rise very slowly, because than in dry and warm, and on this account more Northern Bank of New York, Brasher Falls; cheese is obtained in cold than in warm, though Manchenter Bank of Washington Co. Granville: not thundery weather. The season has its effects—the milk in spring, is supposed to be best for calves; in summer it is best suited for cheese; and in autumn, the butter keeping idian; New York Stock Bank, Durham; McInbetter than that of the summer; cows less frequently milked than others, give richer milk, and consequently much butter. The morning's milk is richer than the first drawn which

dear, what is the cause of those tears ?" "Oh such a disgrace!

"Why, what disgrace?" "Why, I have opened one of year letters, supposing it addressed to myself." Certainly it looked more like Mrs. than Mr. opened her husband's letters ?"

disgrace!"
"Any thing disrespectful to my wife?" "Oh, no. It is couched in the most respectful and chaste language. But the contents!"

Here the wife buried her face in her handkerchief and commenced sobbing aloud, when the means of nearly breaking his wife's heart. It was a bill from the printer "for nine years sub-

said that, "in Italy, the men became women"but see what the women become, in New Hamp-

There is a woman in New Hampshire, possessing great physical strength, who does all the heavy work of the farm. Her husband yields the implicit obedience, under penalty of being placed across his wife's knee and treated as a disobedient child. She has been known to raise a havrel of cider for the many disobedient child. She has been known to raise There is a woman in New Hampshire, possess

The Maine Liquor Law should be introduced cannot give any particular description. into New Hampshire to regulate that woman. We clip the following from a biographical sketch of the late Richard Douglass, in the

tisement in the Gazette in 1808; st Douglass intends practising law in Chillicothe if he can get anything to do. He intende to be December 28, 1809.

Good.—The Boston Post is responsible for the following: The New York Herald thinks that Gen. Scott and Gen. Butler will be the two candidates for the next Presidency. If they do not run better in the United States than they did in Mexico, they will not miske very good time.

Talking about women voting, the Bur-

Doily Morning Post.

Harper & Phillips, Editors & Proprietors. PITTSBURGH: FRIDAY MORNING.....FEBRUARY 27 DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

JAMES BUCHANAN OF PENNSYLVANIA; Subject to decision of the Democratic General

TOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES:

FOR VICE PRESIDENT WILLIAM R. KING

OF ALABAMA:

Subject to the same decision. NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION: Raltimore, Md., Tuesday, June 1, 1859. Me begleave to return our sincere thanks o our old friend Maj. M. H. MEDARY, clerk of the Ohio House of Representatives, for various

ing the present winter. DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL-PROPESSOR GARDI-MER. -- We announce this morning, without the aid of the telegraph or its cyphers, that the great Soop Man, Professor Gardiner is in town, and it is hoped that he will, in the course of a few days, deliver one of those amusing and instructive lectures, which have made him so popular in other parts of the Union.

WEEKLY MONEY ARTICLE The bankers, brokers and money dealers report that "money is easier" this week than last. This is certainly good news to those who are United States Mint at New Orleans, during the classed under the name of borrowers, as well as month of January, 1852, was as annexed: to the business community generally. The domand for money lately has induced some gen-We notice within the last few days that two es- Silver, of which \$4,469 17, parted

. As will be seen by our tables published elsewhere no change of any consequence has taken place in the price of stocks or the rates of discount. Stocks will continue to be a drag until Ostrolenka. Bem, however cast his bright money becomes very plenty. Sales of Citizens' searching eye, burning with the heavenly spark Insurance stock have been made during the week at \$10. Allegheny City 6s (coupon) pay- were \$1,123,690, making for this month, \$2,174, able in Philadelphia are held at \$81, which is 197, and for this year, \$5,042,216. a slight decline. Bank of Pittsburgh \$54,50, which is also a slight decliac, but still far above ported for the same period in 1851. The amount all the curiosities displayed in the Crystal Palacebut I know how to punish, too. You may the par value. Pittsburgh and Louisville teles shipped in January, in that year, being \$1,266,leave. We all stood dumb-struck before the

sugar. Large quantities are made in Ohio, and York, exhibits the condition of the banks on the foreign gold brought here. morning of the 27th of September, and the 20th of December, 1851. The Septemberreport embraces returns from 226 Banks and one Branch: and the December report from 230 Banks and one Branch. The McIntyre Bank, Adirondack; The labor employed in making this amount of Adams Bank, Ashford; and Cortland Co. Bank, sugar, is that of himself, a hired man and a were not called upon to report, they having near-Adams Bank, Ashford; and Cortland Co. Bank, ly closed up their affairs. Nor was the James

It will be seen that there is a slight discrepanoy between the total liabilities and resources .--This difference is occasioned by the reports of three banks which failed to prove their returns, and which will not balance, owing to some slight

error in the figures. Sept. 27. Dec. 20. Loans and disc'ts....\$100,765,840 \$103,590,900 15,333,571 7.021.520 10.272.860 12,018,249 Cash items,.... 2,889,000 8,837,071 10.525,200 Due from banks 57,572,025 Due to banks...... 15,997,986 16.498,666

The Albany Evening Journal says: It is, perbecomes partially solidified.

In wet and cold weather the milk is less rich Bank, Ellenburgh; American Bank, Mayville; Merchants' Bank of Washington Co., Granville; Merchants' Bank of Canandaigus, Naples; Adams Bank, Ashford : Oswego County Bank, Mer-New York; Commercial Bank of Lockport, Lock- It by the carpings of the Journal. port; that their circulating notes are being called in, and their affairs being closed. The amount A Wife in Thouses. "Pray tell me, my of circulation issued to these banks was \$1,255,-

of December, 1851, \$312,964. banks have gone into operation, viz :- Grocers' " Is that all ? What have is there in a wife's Bank, New York; Knickerbooker Bank, N. Y.; "No horm in itself." But the contents, such Bank of Fort Edward; Glen's Falls Bank; Gos hen Bank; Mechanics' Bank, Syracuse; Bank Oneida Valley Bank; and Valley Bank of Low-

The following statement of the business of the husband eagerly caught up the letter and com-mented reading the epistle that had been the the week ending Feb. 14th, 1852, has been handed us by Mr. Dale, the Treasurer:

Deposits, Coinage. Payments.
Gold\$1,280,500 838,888 874,827 29 Is IT CLIMATE OR WHAT?—Madame de Stael Silver...... 2,060 19,098 8,057 25

barrel of cider from the ground and drink from pearance. It is said to be well calculated to

Chillicothe Gazette. It appeared as an adver- ber, 1851, and hard to detect, being like the genuine in every respect, excepting the words. Bank of Louisville," which occupy a shorter

10s; on the Wyoming Bank, Wilkesharre.—
10lining segainst the or. On each end of the note of the note of the note of gas to a the bottom remail to the note of gas to a the the course of a few bundled to the note of the not

person connected with their emission, has been

American stocks in London are quiet, but firm The supply in that market is not great, and all LECEY HARPER THOMAS PHILLIPS large investers prefer buying in the New York market. The following are the last quotations United States 5 per cent bonds, 1853... 90 91 6 per cent bonds, 1862...102 1021 6 per cent bonds, 1868...109 110 6 per cent stock, '67-'68..106 106

Maryland 5 per cent. bonds.

Boston City 5 per cent bonds, 1858-'62. 93 932 California gold mining shares were very active n London at the last dates, but without change in prices. Agus Frin were done at 21@21 prem.; Anglo Californian at 1 to 3 premium; Ave Mapar; Golden Mountain at & to & premium; Nouvezu Monde at 1 to f premium; and West Mariposa at par to h premium.

The New York Evening Post states that loans which, is also, a third foot with one well formed in that city are of easy negotiation at 6 per hoof. cont. Confidence has been rather weakened for Firemen's Supper.—The Firemen of the Borsingle names and long dated paper since the late ough of Washington commomorated the birth interesting and valuable documents, sent us durfailure; but for well endorsed good paper of not day of Washington, on Saturday evening last and the Railroad Hotel by a Supper. It was at the Railroad Hotel by a Supper. It was at the Railroad Hotel by a supper that the result is the way you plough up gold, I am afraid you will never set the river on fire. The Baltimore Sun states that the spring trade the edibles, and while everything passed off

in that city, presents evidences of a lively and healthful activity in various branches. The supper was prepared, reflected the highest credit stock of Tobacco, in the State Warehouse, in upon the good taste and skill of the mine host Baltimore, on the 1st of January, 1852, was of the Railroad House. 17.699 hhds.; inspected fast week 60 hhds., inspected previously 226 hhds.—making in all 17,985 hhds. Experted since January 1st, to sent in session in the Borough of Washington. foreign ports, 2,261 hhds. Stock now in warehouses, 15,724 hhds. The amount of desposits and coinage of the

UNITED STATES MINT, New Orleans, January, 1852. Gold, of which \$669,167 05 Califor-9.478 8

Total value of deposits .. Got.p 39,750 double cagles.

SILVEB. 24,000 half dollars. 63,750 pieces. Total coinage ... \$807,000 00 Exports of Specie .- We learn from the N. Y. Evening Post, that the exports of specie week Insurance stock have been made during the before last, including silver and foreign gold, This is about double the amount that was ex-

little man, for we felt that we had to do with graph stock has declined \$2 per share, and 281, and in February \$1,007,689; \$2,270,970 The best business paper has been sold on the The imports of gold dust alone, this year, are For the brief but interesting biography of streets at 1 per cent per month, and other pa- also in excess of that of January. Up to the

> be a celebration of Washington's Birth Day, at ed, and the police were endeavoring to solve the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. New Brighton; all the editors of Pittsburgh mystery. from right to left and from left to right, it jects" of poor beggar girls. appears that he said something that is offensive to the Journal man. From the tenor of his DE HASS' HISTORY OF THE INDIAN WARS.—Mr.

prevish article of yesterday, the editor of the H. Hoblitzell, of Wheeling, has published a made a most outrageous comparison between | Wars of Western Virginia, embracing an account Washington and Kossuth. In this, the Journal of the various expeditions in the West previous is unjust to our friend of the Gazette. He to 1795; also biographical sketches of Col. should remember that Mr. White has seen Ebenezer Lane, Major Samuel McCulloch, Lewis Kossuth, that he has had several interesting Wetzel, Gen. Andrew Lewis, Gen. Daniel Brodinterviews with him, and that since the landing head, Capt. Samuel Brady, Col. Wm. Crawford, of the Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock, he has never and other distinguished actors in our border seen Washington, except in a portrait.

patriotism of a man whom he and thousands is illustrated with numerous engravings. The '48, the Whigs succeeded in electing good but believe will rival the glory of our own Washing author deserves great credit for the industry ron, who stuck to the cause of his country and genius he has displayed in giving to the through a seven years' war, the hardship of which should have been sufficient to discuthrall the volume. It is for sale at the book store of J. L. ing. that we believe that Mr. Buchanan is the world have been sufficient to discuthrall the volume. It is for sale at the book store of J. L. ing. that we believe that Mr. Buchanan is the discuthral that the sale of the cause of the world? The editor of the Journal may think Read, 78 Fourth street, Apollo Buildings. haps, proper here to remark, that the Superin that he is doing something smart, by sitting in tendent has received information from the officers his office in Third street, and writing ill-natured of the Knickerbocker Bank, Genoa; Champlain articles against his neighbor and condjutor, while that neighbor is making patriotic speeches before the ladies and gentlemen of Brighton,

quarrel with the Gazette, and to inveigle it into "Waldelpho Wolfe, 22 Beaver street, New some difficulty that will make it ridiculous .-769: of this amount \$942,805 had been return. But we do not believe that the Journal will suced and destroyed, leaving outstanding on the 1st | ceed. The Gazette will "fight on, fight ever" | would not find it hard to take that medicine. with a "non-resistant," and after the fight is Since the September report was made, ten over, be sure to be the victor. But it will not yield; it is not its nature, nor can it be crowded

into a corner by the aspiring Journal. Mr. White, why can he not call upon the author (department of the Indre,) where she was occuof Havana; Mechanics' Bank of Watertown; to furnish him with a copy of his remarks, and pied with the composition of her memoires, and not attempt to injure him and his speech by inuendos that are insulting to the original friend of Gen. Scott in Pittsburgh.

Another Extraordinary Birth. The wife of Thomas Waylan, a poor man, re siding in Prospect street, Penn District, on Sun-day evening, presented her husband with three daughters at one birth! At the latest accounts, the mother and the little ones were doing well.

Messrs. Wm. H. Brown & Co., at Brownsburg, ted on the subject as to lose entirely his reason.

that several were passed off yesterday, and one every man who wills it, to own a farm.

Washington County Items.

Fatal Accident .- From the Commonwealth of (Nednesday we learn that Mr. Richard Miller, one of the most exemplary citizens of Hopewell township, Washington county, while in the act of londing a gun at his residence, on Tuesday jured so seriously, that death ensued in a few hours after the occurrence of the accident .-Mr. M. was highly respected by his neighbors, and his untimely death has caused a gloom to hang over the whole community.

A Tripple Foot .- The Commonwealth states that Dr. Alfred Creigh, who is the Barnum of the Borough of Washington, was recently prosented by his friend, Wm. Houston, with the rio, at par to } premium ; British Australian at leg of a calf, from the knec-joint of which pro- the same way last year, and the year bet trude two bones, terminating in two seperate and distinct feet, each foot having the two naural claws or hoofs, and attached to one of

quietly and pleasantly, the manner in which the

Court of Common Pleas .- This Court is at pre-Judge Gilmore and Associate Judges Freemen and Wortering. The principal business appears to be indictments against the keepers of tippling houses, who plead guilty, and were each fined

The Ladies' Supper. We wish to impress upon the minds of our renders that this Festival, intended to give 'material aid" to the Kossuth fund, will come off on next Thursday evening, and will, no doubt, be one of the most splendid entertainments ever given in our city. It is prepared by the delicate hands and fine tastes of an immense number o the finest portion of humanity, and cannot fail to be one of the most brilliant and interesting Pestivals ever given in Pittsburgh.

This is an entertainment that should call forth the enthusiasm of every gentleman among our 80,000 citizens. The World's Fair was nothing compared to the fair of Pittsburgh, who will be present on this interesting occasion, and the own neighborhood, at the time above stated material refreshments that will be furnished by and though not present myself, it was told to me their fair hands, and a glance from their etherby one of the parties, and you can make such their fair hands, and a glance from their ethereal eyes, will be something more ecstatic than We hope, therefore, that all who wish to enjoy themselves for an evening, will secure a ticket for this Festival, at Lafayette Hall, on next Thursday evening.

man If medical students don't "let the gir Condition of the New York State Banks .- The 1st of January, is \$5,692,227, from which de- alone" they will get in trouble in a short time. quarterly returns made to the Superintendent of ducting exports, \$5,042,206, leaves a balance of The result of their body snatching propensity, Below, we give methods for making maple the Banking Department of the State of New \$650,000 in favor of the country, exclusive of has of late created a fearful riot in Cleveland; and a late number of the N. Y. Echo informs us that much excitement had been created from rapidly, and the prospect is the distribution will The Journal of yesterday, made a most the fact that a girl had entered a place where be made. outrageous attack upon its neighbor of the there were several medical students, for the Gazette. The "causes and reasons" of the purpose of begging, and that she could not be name of Gen. Wool at the head of its columns, attack is this, and nothing more: There was to found. A search of the premises was demand-

> Journal, did not attend. Mr. White of the to be industrious in their searches after useful some three hundred and fifty acts, but nearly all fairs are now being closed up by the Superint. Gazette, did attend, and made a patriotic speech. knowledge in their profession; but we cannot of them were of a private or local nature. The But in taking a general view of the subject, understand the propriety of them making "sub- Mobile Register enumerates, as the only laws

Journal thinks that the editor of the Gazette has History of the Early Settlement and Indian wars. By WILLIS DE HASS, corresponding mem-Then why should not the editor of the Gazette | ber of the Maryland and New York Historical be permitted to expatiate upon the prospective | Societies. The book is beautifully printed, and

We have before us, says the Boston Baltimore Convention, if their platform agree With us, and the nominee plants himself unretaken from a square, medicine shaped quart servedly upon it. bottle of "Schiedam & Schnapp's" best, which Beaver county, and telling them who Washington somehow found its way into Maine. The label was, and who Kossuth is; but, we can inform reads thus:-" Wolfe's Aromatic Schiedam him that the editor of the Gazette hasa different Schnapps, a superlative tonic, dieretic, antiopinion on the subject, and that since he has dyspeptic and invigorating cordial." Then foltyre Bank, Adirondack; Bank of the Metropolis, taken his position, he is not to be backed out of lows a list of the medicinal properties of the beverage, with directions for taking it, and the It is evident that the Journal wants to pick a | the address of the proprietor is, fac simile,

> York." Those who desire a little "cold without," Madame George Sand is among the poli-

tical offenders prescribed by Louis Napoleon .-She has for some time past been living in her Chateau of Mohans, in a retired part of Berry, other literary labors. Madame Sand proposes to fix her residence on the banks of Lake Con-

Eugene Sue has also been ordered out of France, and will fix his residence in Savoy.

Island Legislature adjourned sine die on Friday evening. About the last act of the House was

by the wife of a "poor man," and, under the excitement of her patriotic ardor, made a contribution of four heautiful babies to the population of West Philadalphia.

DEEP PLOUGHING.

As the season is approaching when our far mer friends will start their ploughs, we decu the following article, which we find in the Germantown Telegraph, to the point at the presen time. We have held the plough ourselves, and last, was shot in the vicinity of the heart by the have turned many a deep furrow, and wherever premature discharge of the instrument, and in- we ploughed deep, the yield was increased in proportion. We hope that some of our farmers who may doubt the fact, will experiment upor it, and when they gather their crops in Autumn we think they will thank us for the trouble we ake in publishing the following:

FRIEND EDITOR: -A farmer in this vicinity while ploughing last fall, was asked by a neigh bor who, although he had a large farm, could scarcely support his family off of it, why he ploughed so deep?
"Because, neighbor," he replied, "I ploughed I found I ploughed up a great deal of gold!"
"Gold!" exclaimed the amazed neghbor, "why

how much did you plough up?"
"Well, some hundreds of dollars a year and I did it in this way: my crops was twice as large where I ploughed as deep as I now do, in the same fields where I formerly ploughed only to half the depth, and they take less manure, "I don't believe a word of it," said the neighwill never set the river on fire. I go good old way, and find it the best.

le to learn in farming which those before us

did not know." Well, neighbor, you may do as you like, but I have tried both ways, and I am more than satis-fied with the result. Indeed, by strictly persevering in it and other improvements, I shall nearly or quie double my crops, and hence more than double my profits, and all this excess I consider just so much gold ploughed up in my "Ah." continued the neighbor, "I see you

are, from your new notions, a book farmer, and belong to an agricultural society; but you'll find it won't pay in the long run, I think." "There's where you are in error, my friend. I am no book farmer—I belong to no agricultural society, but I mean to join one at the earliest opportunity. I acknowledge, however, to reading weekly the Germantown Telegraph, and especially the agricultural department, and I am now free to confess that it has given me more valuable hints during the five years I have taken it, on subjects connected with my own usiness, than fifty subscriptions would pay for: adeed I was at first ashamed to admit it to myself, that there was so much in farming, though all my life a farmer, that I did not know, com ted through the columns of that paper. But all would not satisfy his neighbor, and he eturned to his own half-worked plantation, grumbling at the strange whims that had crept into the heads of some people, and declaring that they would not eatch him. Mr. Editor, this circumstance occurred in my

use of it as you please.

Free Banking and Homestead Exemption bills have been introduced into the Louisiana Legislature. They will probably become laws, The New York Democratic delegates to the Convention, meet at Albany on the 7th of April next, to choose two delegates large to the National Convention. The N. Y. Times states that the subscriptions to the American Art Union are coming forward

The N. Y. Prattsville Advocate has raised the and recommends him in strong terms as the next The Legislature of Alabama adjourned sine die were invited to attend. Mr. Riddle of the It is certainly allowable for medical students on the 10th inst. During its session it passed which were passed of general utility, the New Code, the incorporation of the Northern Bank of Alabama at Huntsville, the provisions for an Instanc Asylum, and the bills apportioning the

State into Legislative and Congressional districts. Pride is a vice, which pride itself inclines ev ery man to find in others, and to overlook in him-Mr. Buchanan in North Carolina The Wilmington Journal, of a late date, has leading editorial devoted to the consideration, of the duty of the Democracy of North Carolina, in reference to the Presidential question; from which we extract the following, as the sentiment It will be remembered, that when in 1840 and want of harmony. Let us avoid this in '52 .-

like to see him nominated, but we will make no wanted. -- A few Men, to become Agents for one of the best institutions in America. None but those who can give good references, as to moral character and business capacity, need spily. To such as are possed of the foregoing requisitions, good remuniciation will be given. Apply at NO 38 SMITHFIELD ST. corner of Third and Smithfield.

Mercantile Library and Mochanics Rooms on Fourth st., opposite Merchants' Bank. Terms of Membership-\$1,00 Initiation Fee, and \$1,00

Volumes in the Library, 2500; in Reading Room, 26 Newspapers and 21 Magazines.

As this is the only Public Library and Rending Room in the city, those disposed to aid in rendering the association useful and permanent, are requested to become members.

To Contractors, Builders and Others, ILP The subreiber is now prepared to take orders for ELATES delivered from his Yard, at Pittsburgh, or contracts for Stating—fingling materials, &c.

Al' work don- warranded water light
There States are of the best quality, home or imported; being from the celebrated Quarries of R. Parry, Pench Bottom, York county, Ps. for whom sam Agent. Having the best workmen employed, reference is given by specimens of the various buildings roofed in our city and vicinity the past years. All work, whether new jobs or repairing, done on the most reasonable terms, ALEX ANDER LAUGHLIN, Agent, corner of Canal and Eina, streets, feb9:1m

Pittsburgh Coach Factory, Total........\$1,282,560 857,931 877,384 61

The Pacific, on Saturday, from Liverpool, took out \$550,000 in specie, most of it in American gold. The shipments of coin for the month, thus far, are \$5,685,686.

A new sounterfeit ten dollar note of the Harisburg Bank, we understand, has made its appearance. It is said to be well calculated to descive, though, as we have not seen it, we cannot give any particular description.

Thempson's New York Bank Note Reporter contains the following notices of late counter, 1851, and hard to defeed, being like the genine in every respect, excepting the words.

The Pacific, on Saturday, from Liverpool, took out \$550,000 in specie, most of it in American pointed to receive Kossuth, should he visit that \$500 in the hands of a select committee appointed to receive Kossuth, should he visit that \$100 in the hands of a select committee appointed to receive Kossuth, should he visit that \$100 in the hands of a select committee appointed to receive Kossuth, should he visit that \$100 in the hands of a select committee appointed to receive Kossuth, should he visit that \$100 in the hands of a select committee appointed to receive Kossuth, should he visit that \$100 in the hands of a select committee appointed to receive Kossuth, should he visit that \$100 in the hands of a select committee appointed to receive Kossuth, should he visit that \$100 in the hands of a select committee appointed to receive Kossuth, should he visit that \$100 in the hands of a select committee appointed to receive Kossuth, should he visit that \$100 in the hands of a select committee appointed to receive Kossuth, should he visit that \$100 in the hands of a select committee appointed to receive Kossuth, should he visit that \$100 in the hands of a select committee appointed to receive Kossuth, should he visit that \$100 in the hands of a select committee appointed to receive Kossuth, should he visit that \$100 in the hands of a select committee appointed to receive Kossuth, should he visit that \$100 in the hands of a selec E. M. BIGELOW, PROPRIETOR,

excitement of her patriotic ardor, made a contribution of four beautiful babies to the population of four beaut

od in a manner to insure its perimeters and during the first perimeters deposit within twenty days. Each monthled to a monthly report, gratis.

Printent—W. W. Scott.

SPECIAL NOTICES. CITIZENS

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