DEMOCRATIC TICKET. JAMES BUCHANAN

OF PENNSYLVANIA:

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

COL. WILLIAM SEARIGHT, OF FAYETTE COUNTY. NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION: Balltmore, Md., Tuesday, June 1, 1852 DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET.

> BENATORIAL ELECTORS GEORGE W. WOODWARD WILSON McCANDLESS Gen. R. PATTERSON.

REPRESENTATIVE PLECTORS.

District. 18th, H. C. Eyer. 1st, Peter Logan. George H. Martin. 14th, John Clayton. John Miller. 15th, Isaac Robinso 3d, John Miller. 4th, F. W. Bockius. 16th. Henry Fetter. 17th, James Burnside 5tb. R. McKay, Jr. 6th, A. Apple. 18th, MaxwellM'Caslin 7th, Hon N Strickland 19th, Gen Jos M'Donald 18th. MaxwellM'Casli 8th, A. Peters: 20th, Wm. S. Calahan 9th, David Fisher. 21st, Andrew Burke. 10th, R. E. James. 22d, William Dunn. 11th, John M'Reynolds. 23d, John S. M'Calmon 24th, George R. Barret. OUR NOMINATIONS.

We are gratified to observe the kindly feeling with which the late State nominations are received by the Democratic journals throughout the State. Although many have desired a different result, we are happy to find that most of our worthy cotemporaries who differed with us on the nominations, have bowed most gracefully to the will of the majority, and are now honestly advocating the claims of our noble State for the Presidential candidate. All sensible men admit that the will of the people was honestly expressed in the State Convention, and that it was made apparent in a most decided manner, that their only choice was JAMES BUCHANAN .-The papers that had opposed him before the est in Jersey City and Hoboken. Convention, have run up his name, and are now like honest Democrats, advocating his nomination in the National Convention.

This is as it should be. The Democracy of Pennsylvania have not only a right to the nomi- at central agencies. nation, but it is desirable that they should have it to succor the industrial interests, not only of fit to the whole country. The manufacturing, been amended in the House. vanis cannot be over-slaughed without doing in- with the new rails, except a space of about 20 jury to the balance of the Union. She is truly the "Keystone" of our glorious confederation and whenever false legislation or mistaken policy deprives her of the proper position she should oc-

oupy, the country necessarily suffers. This has always been the case whenever the vote of Pennsylvania has been lost to the Do- creased its amount of bullion and specie to £19,morracy in a Presidential contest. Whenever whiggery triumphed, Pennsylvania has always | the present moment it is over £20,000,000 sterbeen a small consideration among those who speculate upon the triumph of error over truth, and her interests are uniformly set aside to make way for some "Galphinism" that is calculated to swindle the country to ten times the amount that it would cost to do justice to the industrial

interests of the Union. the Presidential office. Gen. JACKSON, the man | London Times, to have been strongly resisted by who is revered by every honest-hearted American, was the only one that has ever done us simple justice; and although many good men have occupied the chair of state after him, the interests and worth of the Keystone State have been degraded much below that of a "secondary concertain chance for a Pennsylvania President.

pleased to observe the harmonious manner in which the reliable Demogratic journals have consented to the decision of the Convention. and judging from their kindly expressions, we sugur a most glorious triumph for the Democra-

cy in the coming contest. PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRACY.

The following are the resolutions adopted unanimously by the Democratic State Convention of Pennsylvania, which met at Harrisburg, on the 4th instant. Taken in connection with the nomination of Mr. Buchanan, made by the same nomination of Air. Buonanan, made by the same body, they may be regarded as the political platform upon which he stands before the coun-try. Resolutions breathing more fully the pure Constitutional and Republican principles of the Democracy, more national in their scope, and at the same time doing the amplest justice to the South, have no where been adopted. They utter a voice from the iron hills of the Key Stone State, which will find a cheurful response from of the doctrines advanced as of the pure and ir-reproachable statesman whose sentiments they

express .- Mobile Register. The paper from which we extract the foregoing is one of the most radical and influential journals in the Union. The editor, we are happy to learn, is pleased with the resolutions adopted by the recent Democratic State Convention of Pennsylvania. Those resolutions contion of Pennsylvania. Those resolutions contained no new-fangled ideas, put forth merely for the purpose of winning applicate. They embody the clear sentiments of the true-hearted Demogracy of Pennsylvania, which have been long entertained and repeatedly expressed. On the platform presented in these resolutions our party in the good old Keystone State is ready to go into battle at any time, and with James Buchanan An as our leader and standard-bearer, we are certain of schieving. certain of achieving a glorious victory over Fillmore, Scott, Webster, or any other man the

Whigs may choose to nominate. THE VIRGINIA DEMOCRACY,—The Democracy of Virginia have been holding meetings for the purpose of appointing delegates to a democratic State Convention, which was to have assembled on the 24th, to choose delegates to the Baltimore Convention. A fine spirit pervades the Democratic party of this mother of States. The sentiment is for conciliation and a union of effort. and for a united support of the Baltimore candiate for the Presidency.

TROUBLE AMONG THE WHIGS. -The whig jour nals in New York are all at loggerheads about nore and the spoils; and the Tribune is sayagely estate of the late Jas. Amory. It is sit

WEEKLY MONEY ARTICLE We are happy to have it in our power to announce that there has been a decided improve-nent in money matters since our last weekly article was published. In the East, according who want accommodations seem in better humor whole.

spirits. From the abundance of water in the rivers there is every prospect of a continuation &c., came up in order on second reading. of a good business for some time to come. There has been a decided improvement in the are called paying stocks. We cannot, however, report any large transactions at present. Par funds are a little scarce, but currency is plenty. The brokers are selling at 1@1 per cent iscount. Silver is in demand, and brings I per ent, premium in currency.

The New York Evening Post of the 19th inst. There is good demand for money, but not a all in proportion to the supply. Large lines of paper are taken at easier, rates with less fastidiess as to character. Good second class pa per from 90 days to 6 months is taken readily at 6@64 per cent. and longer dates at seven per

bundant, and is selling at § per cent.

count are extending every day. The amounts of capital lying over are very large. The Post of the 20th says: The demand for money is moderately active, at the supply continues abundant. We quote 1@6 per cent, for prime paper and 6@64 and per cent, for good endorsed paper, of short long dates.

The Post of the 22d says: There is rather more demand for money this orning, but the supply is large, and rates with-

out change. Sterling exchange is firmer this morning, and The last advices from New Orleans quote 85 as exchange on New York at 1 per cent: premium, which is equal to 101 in this market for sterling.

The exports for last week were \$1,216,368, exclusive of specie and \$3,223,461 since the 1st The balance of cash in the Sub-Treasurer's

this morning was \$2,698,816 88.

The receipts from auctions during the week were \$588,336 55, and the payments \$409,-The New Jersey House of Assembly has pas

sed a bill making seven per cent. the legal inter The General Banking law of Jersey has been amended so far as to compel all the free banks to become "local institutions doing a legitimate business " and to redeem their circulation at par

The bill requiring all the banks in New Jer sey to redeem their notes at par, either at New our own State, but those of every part of the York, Philadelphia, Camden, Trenton, Newark, Union. The interests of our State are peculiar or Jersey City, having been reconsidered in the to ourselves, in a great measure, but the protec- Assembly, was on Friday passed by that House tion afforded to them, diffuses a universal bene- It had proviously passed the Senate, but has

The Camden and Amboy Railroad is all relaid miles. The increase in the receipts last year ought not to take place. from passengers and freight amounted to \$173 .-610 86 over those of the previous year. The London market continues abundantly supplied, but no further decline in the bank rate of interest has taken place. The bank has in-

238,834 sterling on the 22d February, and at ling. The reserve on unemployed capital was £12,208,655 sterling. The withdrawal of five pound notes from cirulation is under consideration by the bank. The advices from Parisannounce that the Bank of France has reduced its rate of discount to 8 of August. per cent.. and that it is also to lend money at To remedy this evil we want a Pennsylvania the same rate, and to the extent of four-lifths of President-one who has the experience and the their amount, on the bonds and shares of all

talents to assert our rights, and the nerve to railway lines that are guaranteed by the governmaintain them. Such a man has never occupied | ment. These measures are understood, says the the directors of the Bank, but their ultimate consent appears to be accounted for by the fact, which has been made public at the same time, that their charter, which has only four years to run, has been extended for an additional term of until December, 1847, when it was reduced to 4 per cent. at which it had since remained.

Austin and Galveston, Tex., Washington City, N. occupying but a very few minutes of time. Orleans, and New York. The bonds are in sums not smaller than \$1000. The State has \$250,been decided not to use this in making payment of old debts! The bonds in which the second class debts are payable will be assigned over at par; only there is a great difficulty with these large bonds in making change, and the creditors are invited to club together so as to make it easy

New Orleans Banks:

Total ------ \$4,660 824 03 0,759,002 13 5,780,302 21 The following table of New Jersey Banks, shows the rate of expiration of their several char-

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Mechanics' Bank at Nowark
Belvidere Bank
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Newark Banking and Insurance!
Barlington County Bank, Bedford
State Bank, Camden
Orange Bank
Union Bank, Dover
Princeton Bank
Farmers' Bank of N. J., Mt. Holly
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"SPIRIT RAPPINGS."-Among the many wonders of the Spirit Rappers, we learn that in a country village, not lifty miles from Cincinnati, a poor fellow had lost his favorite dog. He enquired for Tower and the raps came. Man .- "Is your spirit happy?"

Dog.-"Yes." Man .- "Are there any coons there ?" Dog .- "Yes, but they are twice the size they are in your country, and I can't catch them. This is said to have actually taken place. The Ohio Statesman has it on the hest authority.

PROPERTY IN NEW YORK .- The sales of real estate in New York have recently been very the next Presidency. The Courier is for Web- large, and the prices high. Among the rest, ster against the world; the Express is for Fill- was sold last week a tract of land belonging to the

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. In looking over three day's proceedings of our Legislature we find but little that will interest our readers.

In the Senate, on the 17th, on motion of M to our late exchanges, money is very plenty, and Hazlett, to the bill supplementary to an act to there are more lenders than borrowers in the secure the city and port of Pittsburgh against market. In our own city the Banks are dis- pestilential and contagious diseases, was taken counting more freely than formerly, and those up, and passed it through committee of the

In the Senate, on the 18th inst., the bill to re-Business during the past week, has been very peol the 4th and 6th section of the law of 1847 active, and our merchants were never in better which prohibits the use of the jails of the Commonwealth for the detention of fugitive slaves, The question was on the amendment of Mr MUHLENDERG as amended, which proposes to re stock market, and an advance in prices in what | peal all but the 1st, 2nd, and 7th sections of the law of 1847, and extends the provisions of the

Mr. MUHLENBERG moved to amend his amend ment, which proposed to extend the provisions of the law of 1789, relating to fugitives from Exchange on Philadelphia and New York is justice to fugitives from labor, by extending merely the provisions of the 2nd section of the law of 1789. The amendment was not agreed o-yeas 15, pays 17.

law of 1789, relative to fugitives from justice to

fugitives from labor.

Mr. Guennsey then moved to strike out the amendment, and substitute in the place of the bill a section repealing merely the 6th section of the law of 1847. The amendment was agreed to by the following vote-yeas 21, nays 10. Mr. PACKER then moved to include the 4th The facilities to obtain money on loan and dissection, so that the bill would repeal the 4th and 6th sections, which was not agreed to by the fol-

The question recurring on the section as amended, so as to repeal but the 6th section of the London journals in reviewing the condition and management of the British army.

The anxiety, bordering on alarm, manifested by some of the London journals in reviewing the condition and management of the British army. -yeas 21, nays 11. The bill as amended then passed finally by-

reas 21, nays 12. he several bank bills on second reading, commencing with the bill to incorporate the Anthracite Bank, of Tamaque, which motion was disthe ruling rate for sterling in that market, and agreed to by the following vote-year 11, nays

yeas 13, nays 15. No business of the least importance was transacted in the House.

for by the bishop's of Virginia, Maine and Ohio, ent dis

New York committed Dr. Burtnett for refusing aim. to answer as a witness against the Cuban expeditionists. Mr. Prescott, merchant of New Haven,

was found insensible in New York, from the effects of blows inflicted by persons unknown, was taken to the station house and died soon afterward. We learn by accounts from Berlin of the 2d inst., that the duties of entry on importations of corn, flour and vegetables are suspended

for all the states of the Zollverein till the 31st It is stated that the subject of British ressels

15 years. The rate of discount was 5 per cent. friend, should have occasion to be in Washington, I will inform him how that matter stands." Mr. Clay, writing on the same occasion, says he sincerely wishes the British government

posals are to state what will be given for bonds uing, which produces a superior quality of leathdeliverable, and the proceeds paid severally at | er, very firm and remarkably strong; the process er, very firm and remarkably strong; the process occupying but a very few minutes of time.

The following is now being debated before the Tilletudiom Lyceum:—"Which causes a girl the most nleasure—to hear herself praised or anomatic process. The following is now being debated before the most nleasure—to hear herself praised or anomatic process. The following is now being debated before the wonders in chasing from her brow all clouds of gloom. You encounter your difficulties in the open air, fanned by heaven's cool breezes; but open air, fanned by heaven's cool breezes, but their contents of the process. 000 in specie, received for interest. But it has most pleasure—to hear herself praised or another gal run down?" We shall issue the deci-

sion in an extra. "Mr. Jenkins, did you ever act in a public she has trials and sorrows to which you are The following are the leading features of the

breweries on a comprehensive plan, to supply nadultorated ale and porter, at prices below those at present charged by the London Brew-

"You are no gentleman," said an angry disputant to his autagonist. "Are you?" quietly asked the other. "Yes, I am, sir!" "Then I am not," was the caustic reply. The charter incorporating the company for the projected Exhibition of the Industry of All Nations, in the city of New York has passed oth branches of the Logislature of that State. Capt. High, of the Bark Action, has been muleted in \$5,000 damages at New Orleans, for outrages to two daughters of Jos. Fellows, on

any other country in Europe. The young men of Albany believing that the claims of practical science are too much slighted in our Colleges, have passed a series of resolutions in favor of establishing a National University in that city.

Enie Extension .- The Crawford Democrat states the late cold weather may retard the open- for each and every twenty dollars received for ing of the Feeder for a few days, but is hoped such transportation.

MY AUNT.

BY DR. O. W. HOLMES. My aunt! my dear anmarried aunt! Long years have o'er her flown; Yet still she stroins the aching clasp. That binds her virgin zone! know it hurts her, though she looks As cheerful as she can;

My aunt! my poor deluded aunt! Her hair is almost gray; Why will she train that winter curl Her father—grandpapa forgive
This erring lip it smiles—
Yowed she should make the finest girl
Within a hundred miles.

He sent her to a stylish school— 'I was in her thirteenth June; And with her, us the rales required "I'wo towels and a spoon." They braced my aunt against a board,
To make her straight and tall;
They laced her up, they starved her down,
To make her light and small;
They pinched her feet, they singed her hair,
They serewed it up with pins;
O never mortal suffered more
In penance for her sins:

So. when my precions aant was done,
My grandsire brought her back;
(By daylight, lest some rabid youth
Might follow on the track;)
"Ab!" said my grandsire, as he shook
Some powder in his pau.
"What could this lovely creature do
Against a desperate man!" Alas! nor chariot, nor baroucle, Alas: nor chance, nor univorce,
Nor bandit devalcado;
Tore from the trembling father's arms
His all neemplished maid.
For her how happy had it been!
And Heaven had spired to may
To see one sad, ungathered rose
On my ancestral tree.

The British Army.

are true. The military establishment Britain, at home and abroad, costs the country about forty-two millions of dollars per annum eas 21, nays 12.

Mr. Crans moved that the Senate take up paratively non-effective men. While the introparatively non-effective men. While the intro-duction of improved weapons and new systems of discipline in France have, within the last ten years, almost doubted the efficiency of her troops the arms, accourrements, and evolu British soldier, whether on horseback or on foot, are very nearly the same as they were a quarter oration of the bill to re-charter the Easton Bank, it is not strange that Louis Napoleon's 48,000 when the motion was negatived as follows—soldiers, drilled after the most effective manner, and commanded by a chief whose policy is war should occasion some solicitude in the minds of the people of England.

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Smith have sustained in Knfffrland, speak for themselves. They have been defeated in fair fight by half-naked savages, whose superior marksmanship, light arms and equipments, necessatily give them a great advantage over their or a magistrate. They are a happy people.

The women love each other, and there are no quarrels.

The Connecticut whige, according to Horaco Greely's advice, are riding the Maine law hobby for the April election. The whole state telect have come out for the law, and most of the white sentence of the barrel, the verman be they cannot deter the burning content of the service in which the troops are ongaged. The English foot soldier carries, even in a forced march, a burden of sixty pounds!

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Judge Judson, in the U.S. district court at New York committed Dr. Burtnett for refusing to prove the possibility of taking the possibility of taking the possibility of taking the provence of the

marksman-his entire allowance of ball cartridges for a year's practice being only 80 rou The fire of a regiment may sometimes be destruc-tive, just as the round blow of a tyro in pugilism may bring down a more experienced boxer; but the olds are fearfully against such a result. The British "light" dragoon is a still more cumbrous piece of military machinery. He weighs, with his arms and equipments, three weighs, with his horse, the hundred and eight pounds, while his horse, the regulation price of which is \$120, is quite unfit to suctain the burden. A regiment of this class of dragoons was recently sent to the Cape; but it was found impossible to find chargers capable

of carrying them, and they were transformed into grenadiers!

What a deplorable contrast does this state of British minister at Washington.

Mr. Webster, replying to those who invited him to celebrate St. Patrick's day in Boltish in a contest with adversaries whose artificial advantages of battle in a day, a part of it will be cut up into Lots during the sum of the contest with adversaries whose artificial advantages are so superior to their own. A regiment

Terms made known on the day of sale.

Terms made known on the day of sale. more, says, concerning the Van Dieman's Land tages are so superior to their own. A regiment of marksmen, armed with repeating rifles, or exiles.

"I do not think it prudent to write anything just at the present moment, which might be made public. If either of you, or any other f the English infantry are of bad construction, being made two or three ounces heavier than they ought to be in order to save expense. Unless a new system of discipline and more effective arms

certain chance for a Pennsylvania President.

The favorite of Jackson is the favorite of the Union, as we really believe, and the man who alone can carry his native. State by the majority given to the soldier, statesman and sage of the Hermitage.

James Buchland is the man that will carry Pennsylvania with a triumphant majority, and when it is safe, we may say, without badinage, that the country is safe. We repeat, that we are pleased to observe the harmonious manner in wife may have many trials, which though of less your wife is often shut in from those healthful influences, and her health fails and her spirits ose their elasticity. But oh! bear with her;

she has trials and sorrows to which you are a grandity?" "Yes sir; I was once a member of a mob, and was afterwards—" "Never mind a mob, and was afterwards—" "Never mind tentions and efforts to promote your comfort—tentions and efforts to promote your comfort—to be and for sale by India? JOHN BLACK & CO.

Do not take them as a matter of course, and pass the court sends you up for six months." Jenkins was petrified.

A Joint Stock Company has been formed in England, with a capital of £200,000, in shares of £5 each, for the purpose of establishing braveries on a comprehensive plan to supply. L 20 bbls. in store and for an's by MING & MOORHEAD KING & MOORHEAD TEATHERS—200 bbs. prime Feathers, in store and for sale by [mar26, KING & MOORHEAD.]

1,000 Cases Straw Goods.

IHE subscriber having made arrangements with the NORTON STRAW MANUFACTURING COMPANY, for the sale of their Goods, now offers for sale a large assortment of STRAW HATS and BUNNETS, of every variety of fabric, sivle and pattern, adapted to the Spring trade, which will be sold by the package, at the lowest figure. Cases may be assorted to sair purchasers.

J. W. ALDEN.

mar24:793-31aw No. G Milk street, Bosion. iffection. Sometimes yield your wishes to here She has preferences as strong as you, and it may be just as trying to yield to her choice as to you. Do you find it hard to yield sometimes? Think you it is not difficult for her to give up always? If you never yield to her wishes, there is danger that she will think you are selfish, and care only for yourself, and with such feelings she cannot love as she might. Again, show

yourself manly, so that your wife can look up to you, and feel that you will act nobly, and that she can confide in your judgment. NEW JEBSEY LEGISLATURE.—TRANSIT DUTIES —A bill has passed both Houses of the Legisla-ture of New Jersey, the Trenton Gazette says, making it lawful for railroad companies to charge making it inwith for rainfold complaines to charge on light and bulky goods, transported on any railread in that State, by measurement; such charge by measurement per ton per mile not to exceed the charge limited by law for the transiportation of other goods by weight—the transit duty to the State to be paid upon the measurement ton. For the transportation of gold, either that the state of th The St. Louis times states that there are three hundred families in that city preparing to emigrate to Salt Lake city, to join the Latter-Day Saints.

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duty, at the rate of two cents for every ten miles for on every twenty thousand dollars or govery eight thousand dollars of silver, and in the same proportion for any less sum. Railroad companies are authorized to charge twelve and a half cents for every small package; on which the State is to have a transit duty of twenty ets. for each and every twenty dollars received for each and every twenty dollars received for each supposite Smithfield.

THE GRANT HOUSE.

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FAMILIAR THINGS. There is a truth that travel brings, A truth of homely birth; We dwell among familiar things, And little know their worth. The emigrant in distant lands, The sallor on the see, For all that round as silent stands, Have deeper hearts than we.

We dwell among familiar things;
And daily, with dall sight,
We touch a thousand secret springs
Of sorrow and delight;
Delight and reverential bliss
To those who exiled far, to mose who extrem lar, Stretch dreaming arms to clasp and kiss Every little household star. And, by their many minist'rings,
Their value we deduce:
Forgetful each has had an eye.
And each can speak, though dum
And, of the ghosily days gone by,
Strange witness might become.

We dwell among familiar things;
But should it be our lot
To severe all the binding strings
That form the household knot:
Po wander upon allen mould, low clearly should we then beho The Deities of Home! MARRIED :

this city. On Wednesday, With Instant, JOHN SHOENBERGER on of Thomas S. and Virginia H. Blair, aged 3 year and I mouths.

On the 10th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Douglas, h

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MARCH 29th, 1852,

At the Lafayette Hell,

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RAND CONCERT AT MASONIC HALL GRAND CONCERT AT MASONIC HALL!

On Monday Evening, March 29th.

Winchmy Wallacejlomposer to the imperial

of and Royal Theatres of Vienna and Loudon.) assixed by FRAULEIN HELENE STOPEL, (Madame
Wallack) (Planiste to the Empress of Austria and the
Datchess of Sutherland.)—will give a Concert, on Monday evening. March 29th; in which they will perform
several favorite pieces for the Pinno Forte and Violin.

By desire of several Amsieus, Mr. Wallace will perform Paganin's criebrated Bravara Variations on the
Carnival of Venice," and his Grand Concert Duett for
two Piane Fortes, with Fraulein Helene Stop!.

Two magnifecent GRAND PLANO FORTES; from the
relebrated manufactory of Chickering, will be furnished
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Doors openant To'clock. Concert to commence at 8.

Doors openat 7 o'clock. Concert to commence at 8. TICKETS ONE DOLLAR. To be had at the Mostores, at the Mosores of the Monorgabe'a House, and at the Door. For particularssee Programmes. [mar26] JAMES ROSS SNOWDEN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office and residence, No. 155 Taird street, Pitts orgh.

Chamberlin's Commercial College,
Lecaled at the corner of Market and Third streets,

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5,700 ACRES OF LAND, in Paint township, Clarlon county, on which is crected a Furnace, and the neceasary houses; stables, coal sheds, &c., for carrying on
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Mr. Webster, replying to those who invited

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See advertisement in another column. [mar20]

RAILROAD MEETING. RAILROAD MEETING.

IIT A decting of citizens friendly to the immediate prosecution of the work on the Rittsburgh and Steubenville Railroad, will be held at PHILO HALL, Third street, on Friday evening, 24th instant, at 74 o'clock, to adont measures for increasing the subscriptions to the capital stock of the Company.

Several distinguished genulemen are expected to deliver addresses on the importance and advantage of this work to the citizens of Pittsburgh and other localities

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PROPOSALS will be received unit the 4th of May next at the Office of the Engineer of the Company, in Pittsburgh, for the Grading's and Bridging on eight miles of the Pittsburgh and Stenbenville Kalirosal, from Pittsburgh to Campbell's Run, camprising a Tannel 800 yards long, and some heavy sections; and for such other work on the line as may then be ready for contract. Information respecting the work may be obtained at this Office, or from W. M. Roberts Consulting Engineer, at Marion, Ohio. By order of the Board.

B. MITCHELL, J.H., Chief Engineer.

ENGINEER'S OFFICE.

Pitteburgh, March 22, 1653. mar22

THE superior, 520 Tons; Copper-Fastened and Coppered Clipper Ship. VENICE Capt. J. H. Young, will sail from Phisadelphia, on Toesday, 6th of April, at 11 o'clock, for San Francisco, direct for passengers.

This Ship is fixed up in the best and most commodious manarr, and will accommodate 200. The Between-Decks, 120 feet long, 23 feet wide—the whole direct up as a Saloon. The first Calin, or Main Deck, is fixed up with superior Siste Rooms, for 20 passengers.

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> Dissolution of Partnership,
> THE Partnership between the subscribers, under it
> firm of Peobles & Co, was this day dissolved I
> mutual consent. The business of the firm will be a nm of Peoples & Co, was this day dissolved by utual consent. The business of the firm will be select by P. M'Cormick, who has purchased all the interests of said firm in the Orlzaba Iron Works, and is autorized to collect all the assets of said firm. R. M'CORMICK. EDWARD THOMAS. ROBERT H. PERILES, JOHN H. PERILES, JOSEPH H. BROWN, JOSEPH HIGGS. New Castle, Pa. March 19, 1852. The undersigned having purchased the interests of cobles & Co, in the Orizaba Iron Works, will continue

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The undersigned will receive proposals for excavating La Cellar for the new Custom House, &c., about to be efected on the corner of Smithfield and Fifth streets, and if Monday, the Mar instant, all the buildings on the ground to belong to the contractor. J. W. Kerr, Architect, will give information as to the amount of excavations. icct, will give information as to the amount of excavations required.

They will also receive scaled propossis until the 14th of April next, for the erection and completion of thefentire building. Separate proposals will be received for sach part, to wit: Stone Work, Brick Work, Carpenter Work, Tin Roofing and Sponing, Plastering, Painting and Glazing, said Plumber's Work.

Specifications and drawings of the work can be seen \$\mathscr{E}\$ at the office of \$J\$. W. Kerr, Architect, Masonie Hall, Fifth street; after the 7th of April next. Mr. e. will give all necessary information. All proposals to be handed to Mr. Kerr before 6 o'clock P. M. conthe day above specified.

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