Daily Morning Post.

THOMAS PHILLIPS Harper & Phillips, Editors & Proprietors, PITTSBURGH: WEDNESDAY MOBNINGAPRIL 28.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES:

JAMES BUCHANAN OF PENNSYLVANIA; bject to decision of the Democratic Gener FOR VIOR PRESIDENT

WILLIAM R. KING. OF ALABAMA; Subject to the same decision.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER COL. WILLIAM SEARIGHT. OF PAYETTE COUNTY. NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION: altimore, Md., Tuesday, June 1, 1852

Jos Painting, of every description, ex outed at the office of the Morning Post in beau tifol style, and on the lowest terms. Particular attention paid to the printing of Posters and rogrammes for Concerts and Exhibitions of all

We were informed last evening that the complished vocalists, the Misses Henon, will shortly be in our city, and most probably give a few Concerts. We hope they will, as we are confident that their performance will give great satisfaction to the public, and be profitable to themselves.

We are grateful to our friend, J. W. Fon ney, Clerk of the House, for valuable public docments.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE .-- We are indebted to ular and interesting Magazine.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS—PUBLIC PRINTING.

wonder to those who are not posted up as to the provisions for the general good. "ingratitude of Republics." This fact struck us ost forcibly on reading the discussion in the flaence of their manners, customs, and belief upon health and longevity. It is true that they lost many on the Wabash where the mortality was "party papers." Listen to him. Ho says: "I have already stated, and I believe it to be

Now, if these are Mr. Brown's honest ser except labor, capital and religion. They have for his labor. It would be contrary to the theory 8000 acres of good land under excellent cultivative which he has laid down in such terse language, placed him in office; and inasmuch as a departare from it might touch his pocket, he has tohen the high repudiating ground his State assumed some years ago, in its financial matters. These denunciations of "party editors" by office-holders, may serve for a season, but to insay and the annual increase of their labor was strong in them is as dangerous to their own position of the same increase of their labor was strong in them is as dangerous to their own position of the same in th

What hope of success could the office-hunter have without the aid of "party editors?"indiaminately from any other town. Indeed, None! We have been party editors for years there is no vice here. No fight, ever, ever ocplentitude of his importance as a "member,"

"nominees." If that was their only dependof the most charming authors. A community is of little account that rejects the mental culture. The people do not work hard—but it is from scene to scene with grand moderation. Both sexes work together.

They have a beautiful garden surrounded by a stone fence. In the centre is a beautiful four.

The most prominent and striking evil in our legislation, is the engrafting of dissimilar measures work together.

They have a beautiful garden surrounded by a which are made with much enthusiasm, but when they should be realisted.

Another evil consists in passing laws without a stone fence. The most prominent and striking evil in our legislation, is the engrafting of dissimilar measures upon one bill. This can only be reached effectually and thoroughly eradicated by an amendment of the Constitution.

Another evil consists in passing laws without

Notwithstanding their doctrines on cellbacy, about 100 children have been born amongst them since the society was organized. The only pour ishment for such an offence is public condemnation in the church, and withholding social intercourse until the offender is penitent and reforms; after that all goes on as lefore.

About 600 have seceded, mostly the younger members, who were mored by a desire to see the world and manage for themselves. Any one can join by believing as they do, and complying with who manage the community give him what they please.

Rappa the founder died in 1847. M. Baker.

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The truth of this will be admitted by which her support he may receive from the party to which doe depend on politicians such as Mr. Brown for support, he would not of the is attached. If he had to depend on politicians such as Mr. Brown for support, he goes on as hefore.

The next evil lies nearer at home, and can only be remedied by ourselves, the dear, dear the former, by which her guard and forecastle feet and capable men in our community for Legislature.

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into the scales again. "There," said he, "I told you so—knew I was right—made a mistake of nearly twenty pounds—however, if you don't editor" would understand that he is engaged in the labors of a publisher, as a business man, from which he desires to earn a living, and that he of Mr. S. on their way to the strings of the bag, "I guess I will take the whole."

And this he did, paying for dishonesty by recaiving the skim milk cheese for the price of wool.

BLAUCHTER AT BURNOS Avers.

SUNDAY WORK-THE JOURNAL. The Journal of yesterday publishes a long

eader to prove that it did not violate the Sabbath in getting up the matter for its Monday orning paper. Its explanation we take for anted to be true, but at the time its course was a palpable violation of the resolution of the initials of his name. Society, and what we are constrained to consider | . G. Rand Thompson, the swindler recently s an unfair advantage over its cotemporaries who rested in Philadelphia, has been tried and con-

We have no serious complaint to make against the Journal for its superior smartness in violating the resolution of the Printer's Society, to Broome street, N. Y., has been married but six in the city more sincerely in favor of abolishing Sunday work than ourselves, if it can be made practicable; but in the present progressive age, we think that news 48 hours old will be too stale for the most pious of our city readers. If the Society chooses to permit the unfair advantages to be taken, we do not know that there is any law against such a policy, and the offices that have resolved to not in all honesty to the spirit and letter of the Society's resolution, will have to bear their grievances with pious resig-

HARRISBURG CORRESPONDENCE. HARRISDURG, April 24, 1852.

Dear Post :- Your correspondent having been very much occupied in looking on the things that are passing around; inquiring into the things that are past, and philosophizing upon future events, has had little time to keep you informed of the doings of our worthy legislators; indeed, unless the curtain can be raised so that your reaof whom are over 50 years of age, and but 20 Mr. R. C. Stockton for an early copy of this pop- and behind the scenes, all that your corresponders can view the stage beyond the foot lights dent might commit to paper would be very uninteresting; no more worthy of being read than that precious volume yclopt "pamphlet laws;" The case and gracefulness with which office an annual issued by our legislature, the fruits of holders give the cold shoulder to those who pla- much fichering, some fraud, and a minute-nay, ced them in office, have long been matters of infinitesmial proportion of just and wholesome

Your correspondent will not now stop to discuss this position, or to pursue the subject in all House of Representatives on the public printing. its ramifications, but will endeavor briefly to point out a few of the most obvious and striking evils, and make a few practical hints in regard to their reform.

for the past 27 years, has reported a heavier mortality than generally provails, notwithstanding they have had so few children, among whom the greatest mortality always provails. Man can not violate the laws of nature and do well. Some died during the past year aged as follows:—80, 79, 75, 64, 83, 56, 76.

The village contains 100 dwellings, and the houses, &c., all heing in town, and the buildings having ample space for gardens, give the town quite an imposing appearance. They have house Let it not be supposed that the writer expects

orde of parasites infesting the capital, who are entirely empty. The houses are uniform—about half being wood and the remainder of brick.—
They are two stories high, containing four or five rooms. Each family is composed of mea and women, and nothing is on the unitary system of the position he now occupies, has ever been paid except labor. On the unitary system for his labor. It would be contrary to the theory for his labor. It would be contrary to the theory which he has laid down in such terse language, obstructing the passage of useful and wholesome 000, and is to be taken down to make place for tion. They have a cotton and woolen factory, to pay "party editors" for their labor, which laws, and filling our statute books with meadistillary, browery, &c. They are very rich—it placed him in officer, and incomes and incomes are described. sures that go forth annually, like vipers, to fill the land with their venom. A war upon these individuals, directly, will be productive of little or no good, further than awakening the public to the necessity of eradicating the evil-no, you must go deeper and reform the system which affords so many facilities for their nefarious pursuits. When a professional borer can beard you, saying that "unless you fee me, your bill cannot pass; you will find the forms of Legislation so heaped upon the measure that it will never None! We have been party editors for years, but not servile ones, such as Mr. Brown, in the stowed as I know how; the barriers of legislalive well, as far as the physical we have an each live well, as far as the physical we have are consecuted; but in mental cultivation they are sadly deficient. They are deeply religious at the expense of the intellect. They have not 100 books in the whole village. The whole people only take eight or ten papers, and they come to the President, who hands them to such as may inquire for them. Had they adopted from the first all the means of mental progress, they might now boast of some of the most distinguished men of letters, and be sending what they conceive to be the truth, broadcast over the land, from the pens of the most charming authors. A community is of little account that rejects the mental culture of his importance as a "member," is sufficiently ignorant or impudent to regard all engaged in such a vocation. He either cannot comprehend the usefulness of an honest political editor, or his brains have become addled by having the privilege of a seat in the House, and also the pleasure of giving utterance to his silly slanders whenever he can catch the Speaker's eye.

Party editors make nothing by advocating the fully, but they can be stated briefly thus: tion will foll before it, or seem like wings to urge it forward." Yes, your borer can say this with

They have a benutiful garden surrounded by a stone fence. In the centre is a beautiful fountain supplied by springs in the hills above, and around the pool stand large and thrifty evergoten. I saw flowers in bloom there—the first of the senson.

Notwithstanding their dectrines on cellbacy, about 100 children have been born amongst them since the senson. Which he is attached. If he had to depend on the senson which he is attached. If he had to depend on the remedied by a regalized by the standing committees. This can only be remedied by a rigid and inflexible enforcement of proper rules in the two branches of the Legislature.

The legitimate business patronage of a paper is what enables the editor to pay his way, and not the support he may receive from the party to which he is attached. If he had to depend on only he remedied by a remedied by a

A Good Story.

The following excellent story is told of Mr. Sheaf, a grocer, in Portsmouth, N. H.:

It appears that a man had purchased some wool of him, which had been weighed and paid for, and Mr. Sheaf had gone to the desk to get change for a note. Happening to turn his head while there, he saw in a glass, which swang so as to reflect the shop, a stout man reach up and take from the shelf a heavy white oak cheese.—

Instead of appearing suddenly, and rebuking

The following excellent story is told of Mr. Sheaf had gove to the desk to get change for a note. Happening to turn his head will be the right time for them to complain. When they have a clear receipt for all demand due up to date, they can to desire to know the wherefore of these positions, or if they are disputed by others—unless abler pens assume the task, it may be resumed by your correspondent, ALPHA.

P. S. The Legislature has made up its mind to prove the men who made them—

Instead of appearing suddenly, and rebuking

as to reflect the shop, is stout man reach up and take from the shelf is heavy white east cheese.—
Instead of appearing suddenly, and rebuting the man for his theft, as another would, thereby losing his custom forever, the crafty old gentleman gave the third his change as if nothing had happened, and then, under the pretence of first time placed, and then, under the pretence of first time placed, and then, under the pretence of first time placed, and then, under the pretence of first time protection, and the very certain that they are not in arrears.—We are apprehensive that weight words,"

"Oh no," said the other, "you may be sare you have not, for I counted with you."

"Well, well, we won't dispute the part into the scales again. "The purish the part into the scales again." "The purish and a mistake of many twenty pounds—however," if you don't won't won't the scales again. "The purish the fast of many twenty pounds—however, if you don't won't wenty twenty pounds—however, if you don't won't won't wenty twenty pounds—however, if you don't won't wenty twenty pounds—however, if you don't won't won't wenty twenty pounds—however, if you don't won't won't won't won't won't won't wenty to you as we had a mistake of many twenty pounds—however, if you don't won't wo

news items.

A portly gentleman, rather good-looking, and well and neatly dressed in broadcloth, has been now quite probable that modes of manufacturing found murdered near Tamaqua, Pa. Nothing was found upon his person except two silk handkerchiefs, marked "IT," supposed to be the

cheerfully conceded what the journeymen devicted at Frankfort, Ky., for escaping from the penitentiary, and sentenced to two additional Mr. Asa Parker, who keeps a grocery store in

> of Philadelphia for five hundred guineas. The frost on the night of the 17th nit, nearly

near Richmond. The corn is also cut off in many sections. ections.

burning of gas made upon this new plan which
was quite as bright and clearas any we ever saw mother-in-law, died near Aurora, Indiana a few days ago, after an illness of a few hours, of a lisease resembling cholera. Erastus Corning, it is said will be the demoratic, and either Moses H. Grinnell, or Simon

Joseph D. Pratt, charged with the murder of | youd Licking, where a commencement, indeed, William Radeliff, at Pawtucket, R. L., has been has already been made. found guilty of manslaughter. He shot him while in the not of stealing his chickens. James Robb, Esq., of New Orleans, who i worth only \$80,000, has subscribed to \$50,000 worth of stock in the New Orleans and Jackson Railroad.

The express train on the Harlem railroad, a few days ago, traveled 103 miles at the rate of a mile in one minute and seventeen se-Among the freight of a ship which left New York last week, for California, were several omnibusses, and a number of elegant car-

It is said that Colonel Bissell, member of Congress from Illinois, will resign, having been elected Attorney for the Illinois Central Rail-

It is said a new book on America, by Madan Kossuth, will be published in New York in a few Lake Champlain is said to be still or unbroken sheet of ice from Whitchall to St.

About \$100,000 have been subscribed to the New York exhibition at Reservoir square. Kossuth is shortly to visit Rhode Island. One of the Brooklyn omnibusses has a machine which registers the number of passengers who enter it.

Tuesday last was the birth day of Louis Napoleon, when he was 44 years old. He was born the 20th of April, 1808. Solouque was crowned Emperor of Hayti, on the 11th inst., with grand and imposing ceremonies, almost surpassing those attending the

crowning of the Emperor Napoleon. Another Forgery-Sharp Work. On Tuesday last we gave an account of an un-On Tuesday last we gave an account of an unsuccessful attempt to produre money from Ellis & Morton, on a forged check of Cunningham, Williams & Co., for \$1183, by a young man who first produred a check from that firm for \$95 in exchange for a bank note of \$100, in purchasing a barrel of Flour. On the day this transaction occurred, (last Saturday,) it now appears the same game was played on Traber & Aubery, merchants on Front street. by a similar purchase chants on Front street, by a similar purchase, procuring their check for the same amount on the Franklin Bank. Yesterday it was discovered that the Bank's account and Taber & Aubery's

Sinking Condition—though Saved.—The steamers Jas. Millingar and Glendy Burke came into collision last evening, at the Albany, Ia., wharf, by which accident the Millingar was much damaged. The Glendy Burke was coming up to the landing just as the Millinger rounded out, and the latter boat run her how under the wheel of the former, by which her guard and forecastle.

the latter boat run her now under the wheel of the former, by which her guard and forecastle deck was broken, and the forward butts torn out, causing the boat to leak badly. She was landed just below the wbarf, and the steamer Sazon went to her assistance, and a great portion of her freight was immediately taken out.

All the pumps were at work when the Glandy.

SECOND HAND PIANO.—A beautifully finished mahogany six octave Piano: criginal cost \$450.

Sazon went to her assistance, and a great portion of her freight was immediately taken out.

Possible TETER ISCALES—Just received. The most com-Burke left the boat, and it was mongat the same aprel cargo of provisions from Cincinnati for New Or-leans.—Louisville Cour., 23d.

-The New Orleans Delta, of the 15th instant,

"A new feature in the case was whispered about yesterday. It is said that when the plaintiffs in this action, who are the collateral relatives of the degraged successful beautiffs in the second of the degraged successful beautiffs. "A new feature in the case was whispered

"All medicines possessing sufficient activity

to be of much value are always poisons in inor-dinate or excessive quantities, and everything poisoneus is capable of proving medicinal in suitably reduced quantities. The ancient Greeks employ the same word both for a medicine and

Chesp Gas. Although Paine's light, of which we heard so much a year or so ago, has "gone out," it is gas have been hit upon which will materially cheapen the article. The tests male in New York and Washington olty indicate this. The self-generating gas was duly tested at the Irving House a few evenings ago, and the Intelligence says it afforded a very lively and pleasant light, and won the favorable opinion of those who saw

it. The Louisville Journal thus speaks of gas operations in that city: ing the resolution of the Printer's Society, to which all the other papers adhered. But we do complain—although not in an unkind spirit—of the printers who aided it in gaining this advantage over its cotemporaries. In performing the work for him, they have violated the leading feature of their resolution against Sunday work, and permitted one office to have advantages that nor not granted to others. There are no editors in the city more sincerely in favor of abblishing.

Mr. Asa Parker, who keeps a grocery store in Broome street, N. Y., has been married but six years, during the last five of which his wife has process of making gas by which he thinks the process of making the process of making the process of making the process of making gas by which he to him the process of making the process of making the process of making the process of making the process of mak estroyed the cotton on many of the plantations

> THE WORK GOES BRAVELY ON .- There are now 900 hands engaged in grading the track of the Maysville and Lexington railroad, between Maysville and Licking river, the heaviest part of the Draper, the Whig candidate for Governor of New line, and as soon as the sections can be prepared, about 700 mon, will be put to work be-

Prothonotary.—The undersigned respectfully offers himself as a candidate for the Office of Prothonotary, subject to the decision of the next Whig and Antimasonic Convention

Olin Caldwell.

John Caldwell. JOHN CALDWELL

II PDo you want a cheap and good Lookaing Glass 3-if you do, go to Monke's, at No. 110 Wood street, next door to Buvis' Anction Platt. You will find at Monre's not only Looking Glasses in which you can see yourselt fall size, as large as life, but also every variety of Hair, Nail, Tooth Cloth Shoe, Paint, Dasting, Serabbing and Sweeping Ensures ite has a large assortment of Fancy and Variety Goods Pictures, and every article kept in stores of a like character.

Country Store Keepers will find it greatly to their advantage to give me a call, as I am determined to sell at such prices as rannot fail to give satisfaction.

Recallect, Monar's, No. 110 Wood street, Pittsburgh. app23:1w

Messrs. J. Kino & Co — I have a little boy three years old the 17th day of this month, that has been very delicate in health for some time. After trying a great many other medicines, without receiving any benefit from their ise, I. was induced to try Dr. C. M'Lane's American Worm Specific, or Vermifuge, as put up by your bonors and wonderful to relate, after giving him two teaspoons full, he passed 100 worms, some of them very large, and others not thicker than a common sized benigered. believe that if he had not taken me yearned to the tumb.

ore this have been consigned to the tumb.

JOSEPH V. STEPHENSON.

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angledwith 60 Wood street.

FOR SALE—A valuable property, pleasantly situate in Gowansville, having a commanding view of the river, and only a short walk from the Monongahela Bridge. The lot is 52 feet from ton Washington street, by 231 feet deep on Sycamore street, to St. Chair street. Two dwelling houses, a well of good water at the door, prach and other fruit trees, and garden; all under a good fence. Price \$500. Terms—one-half in hand; balance at one and two years.

S. CUTHBERT, Gen. Agent, mar23

S. CUTHBERT, Gen. Agent, mar25

TAUTS FOR THE PROPILE—That chergy, indeatry and entryrise will be rewarded; that home manufacture should be encouraged; that all articles sold at Gothic Hall, are warranted to be as represented. That he stock of Men and Boys Cothing, at Gothic Hall, is large, complete and fashionable. That Boys of all ages can be fitted out immediately.

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To Wood street,

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apres TAINMENT AIEGIANUS.— Memoirs of the most Inguished Entopean Mechanics. Together, with a collection of anecdotes, descriptions, &c., &c., relating to the mechanic aris lituaried by 50 engravings.

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that the Bank's account and Taber & Aubery's bank book did not agree, when it was shown that the Bank's account and Taber & Aubery's bank book did not agree, when it was shown that the Bank had paid a check of T. & A. for \$1,580 which was forged. This forger is unknown and still at large. He tried also on the same day to purchase a barrel of Flour of Minor, Andrews & White, taking out a \$100 bill, with a view of getting their check, of course, for the blance, but failed on account of the firm not having any flour on hand.—Cincinnali Commercial.

STERNMOAT ACCIDENT.—Jas. Millinger in a Sinking Condition—though Saved.—The steamers bout Sinking Condition—though Saved.—The steamers between the steamers and steamers and Musling 400 pieces Bonnet Ribbons; 10 caves Bonnets Also Linen and House teeping Goods, summer Shawis, Muslin de Laines, Embroideries, Hosiery, Gloves, &c., &c. [app23]

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ETTER ISCALES—Just received, the most complete and perfect article in use, sullable for banks, protests, counting bouses, &c. C. YBAGER.

A MERICAN SPOOL COTTON—

1600 do 00 10 do;
2000 do 10 do;
Just received direct from the manufactory.

200 GALLS. LINSEED OIL—For sale at
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200 GALLS. LINSEED OIL—For sale at
apr28 140 Wood street; Philaboreh.

MOLASSES—13; bbls. Plantation; and,
10 do Sugar House;
Received and for sale by
apr28 RING & MOCRHEAD.

APP28

RING & MOORHEAD.

ARPER'S NAGAZINE FOR MAY.—Minna & L. Co., No. 32 Smithfield street, have received the following: Harper's New Monthly Magazine for May. "Gweechx"—by the author of "The Wide, Wide World,"—Elizabeth Wetherell, Galeties and Gravilles—by Horaco Smith. Remorae, and other Tales—by G. P. R. James, Esq. Aiso, a new edition of Arrah Neilby G. P. R. James. Administrator's Baie.

ON PRIDAY NEXT, the 30th day of April, 1833, at the late residence of ELIJAH AKIN, in the borough of Lawrenewille, Allegheny county, Pa., SIXTY PHOU-SAND FEST OF DRY LUMBER; one Wagon; Household Goods; one Store Agree.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Chamberlin's Commercial College, corner of Market and Third-streen. Instruction in Book-keeping and Writing both may and evening. Ladies' Writing and Book-keeping dama and evening. Ladies' Writing and Book-keeping class meet from \$10.5 in the afternoon. The Principal will attend to the stilling of Parinerahip Books, opening new setts, correcting errors, &c. Those having need of his services will apply at the College. O. K. CHAMBERLIN.

Principal and Prof. of Book-keeping.

P. R. SERNCER, Prof. of Penmanship. apid

Dyspensia, or Indigestion, is that kin of derangement of the stomach which interferes will the conversion of the food into chyle....

the conversion of the food into chyle.

The Symptoms of Despeysia are: loss of appeilte, nausea, heart-burn, flatulency, acid, food or incolorous sea, heart-burn, flatulency, acid, food or incolorous of the heart, and disturbed sleep. These symptoms vary in different individuals and constitutions and in many cases brios or kidney disease, drops, liver complaint, and a debilitated condition of the whole body, and a shattered state of the nervous system, that renders life burdensome.

Dr. Radciff'so Alkeline Digestee Biliters are pecullarly daughed to the deranged condition of the moment above alluded to, and if taken perseveringly, will restore it to a healthy condition. These Biliters are made of some of the most valuable materials of the Materia Medice, and are prepared in a peculiar manner, known only to the proprietor. They do not contain any particle of sicolor, and ure perfectly safe, in their operation of the human system. The most linactive and deprayed condition of the stomach is often relieved by one bottle-allicorness, wind, pain, and depression of spirits; are entirely removed. How can a man be in health when that freat reservoir is diseased. Correct the morbid state of the sumach by taking these Bitters, and Dyapepia, with all its gim horrors, will fly from you.

Prepared and sold by Dr. G. H. KEYSER, at his Dyng Store, 140 Wood street, app2: Ilmake stead of three dollars, as is now charged by the gas company. The coal used in this process is the Cannel coal, and the gas is purified by pas-sing it through a stream of running water. We saw lately in Cincinnati light produced by the

Nelson's Daguerreotypes,
Post Office Buildings, Third Street.

IKENESSES taken in all weathers, from 8 A. M. to.
4 S.P. M., giving an accurate arisance and animate keness, unlike and, vasily superior to the "common cheap daguerreotypes." at the following cheap prices:—31.50, 82,00, 83,00,84,00,85,00 and upward, according to the vize and quality of case or frame.

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Myariey. We have, also, on hand, Lightning Roddusularies, of a superior pattern to any thing yet produced.

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Warehouse, corner of Water and Ross streets,
feb163m:

Plusburgh, Pa

Tr. Consumption of the Lungs-Symp ILFA Strong Certificats.—From the Steubenville Herald, March 25, 1851.—The resider is referred to
an advertisement in another column, which gives the details of a wonderful care from the use of BPLene's Vernifuge, which is certified to have been reflected not in
Maine, nor in Louisiana, nor in Oregon, but here, almost
in your midst. Read it, and judge for yourrelves:—
Public attention is most respectfully invited to the
Plain, anvarnished statement of your own fellow-citizen,
Mr. Stephenson, whose child was wonderfully restored
to health by the use of Dr. M'Lane's Vermifage.

Caoss Carra, near Winterseitle, Jefferson Co., O.
Misrch 19th, 1851.

Messre, J. Kind & Co.—I have a little boy three years
old the 17th day of this month, that has been very delic
cate in health for some time. After trying a great many.

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the Lungs.—When Consumption commences its work upon
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advertisement in another column. Insurance Company of Pittsburgh. C. G. HUSSEY, President. OFFICE, 94 WATER STREET. Denovem Market and Wood streets,
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On the Onio and Mississippi Rivers and tributarie
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ni, Samuél Rea. Isanc M. Pennock. Associated Firemen's insurance Compa-ny of the City of Pittsburgh. W. W. DALLAS, Prest.—ROBERT FINNEY, Sco'y. D. Will insure against PIRE, and MARINE RISKS of all kinds. nguhela Hours, Nos. 124 and 125 Water W. W. Dallas, John Anderson, B. C. Sawyer, R. B. Simoson, W. M. Belgar, H. B. Wilkins, Robert Finnery, Charles Kent, William Gorman, William Collingwood, A. P. Anshutz, Joseph Kayo, William D. Wrighter.

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