TUESDAY MORNING:::::::JUNE 1 DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE

FOR VION PRESIDENT: WILLIAM R. KING, OF ALABAMA; FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER

COL. WILLIAM SEARIGHT OF VAYETTE COUNTY. EMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET

SENATORIAL ELECTORS. RORGE W. WOODWARD. WILSON McCANDLESS. Gen. R. PATTERSON.

REPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS District. 18th, H. C. Eyer. 2d, George H. Martin. 14th, John Clayton. 3d, John Miller. 15th, Isaac Robinson 4th, F. W. Bockius. 16th, Henry Fetter. 17th, James Burnsid 18th, MaxwellM'Casl 5th, R. McCay, Jr. 6th, A. Apple. 18th, MaxwellM'Caslin. 7th, Hon N Strickland 19th, Gen Jos. M'Donald 20th, Wm. S. Calahai 8th, A. Peters. 20th, Wm. S. Calahan 9th, David Fister. 21st, Andrew Burke. 10th. R. E. James. 11th, John M'Reynolds. 23d, John S.M'Calmon 12th, P. Damon. 24th, George R. Barret

Meeting of the Demecratic County Cometing of the Demo-Pursuant to notice, a m cratic County Committee of Correspondence held in the office of the Morning Post on Satur day, May 22, 1852.
After a full and fair expression of opinion from the members present, the following resolu-tion, offered by M. C. Milligan, was adopted: Resolved, That the Democratic citizens of the lifferent Townships, Boroughs and Wards, in

Allegheny county, be requested to meet on Sa-Allegaeny county, or classification and places turday, the 19th of June, at their usual places of meeting, to select delegates to represent them in the County Convention, to be held on Wednesday following. (June 23d.) at 11 o'clock, A. M., nay ionowing, (vane, in the City of Pittsburgh, for the purpose of nominating a ticket for coun-ty officers. The Democrats of the various Townships will meet between the hours of 2 and 5 p'clock. P. M., and the Democrats of the di ent Wards of the Cities of Pittsburgh and Alletheny, and of the several Boroughs, will meet

The Democrats of the First word will meet at the "Fulton House," kept by Hugh Sally, in saud ward.

The Democrats of the Sixth ward will meet at the Public School House, in said ward.

The Democrats of the Third ward will meet in Splane's building, in said ward. plane's omiding, in said ward. On motion of Mr. Harper, it was resolved, that is Committee of Correspondence hereafter meet the Committee of Correspondence hereafter meet at the St. Charles Hotel, on the call of the Chair-

GEO. P. HAMILTON, Ch'n. L. HARPER, Sec'y.

TES_GENL. PATTERSON, of Philadelphia, ar. day or two, we learn. He is stopping at the house of his con-in-law, Col. Snowden, Third street, above Smithfield. Gen. Patterson is one of the most distinguished citizens of our State, and we hope that he may be induced to prolong his sojourn among us, so that all our citizens may have an opportunity to give him a hearty

THE WHIGS AND THE CATHOLICS. It is astonishing to observe how deeply the whige have fallen in love with the Catholic portion of our fellow citizens, since the nomination of Mr. Pierce. They have discovered that Gen. Pierce is a native of New Hampshire, and, further, that there is a law in that State, (a dead letter, we are told, on the statute books,) which Gen. P. has frequently denounced as a "stigma" upon the fair fame of the commonwealth, depriving catholics of civil rights, to some extent. If such a law is operative in New Hampshire, what had Gen. Pierce to do with its enactment? Nothing! But, on the contrary, he has labored lakewarmness of democratic support, but the determined resolution of the whigs, abolitionists and free-sollers, to retain it. No man could do and proscriptive opposition, and if it is carried out let the whige and abolitionists,—the natural parents of such unnatural measures in our republican government be held responsible for it. The principle germinated at the time the seed was sown, that produced the alien and sc-

But to come down to our own day, and where have worship of Almighty God, deposited a good whig | The time limited for receiving the proposals is licket at the election which followed these fear- the 24th of July. Levin, the renegade who, by the outpouring of ary next. his attrocious sentiments, gloried in the murders on account of the conspicuous part he played in those bloody and sacriligious scenes he become a bright star in the galaxy of whig statesmen, and was triumphantly sent to Congress as the repre-

sentative of their principles? The scenes to which we allude have never been attoned for, or any effort made to change the bitterness of the feeling that then existed against Catholics, although its consequences have not been carried to such a lamentable extent. Of course, we do not accuse all whige with deployed such scenes, they hoped that they his speech declining the offer, he said: ould benefit their party, and for a time supposed that the outrages which had been committed in Philadelphia city and county would secure the

election of their candidates The whigs should let this matter rest. It is repugnant to the feelings of every right-thinking men to have the religious opinions of any denomination dragged into the political arena for the the sadness which her present fate inspires." purpose of making party capital by praising or busing them. If they think that Gen. Pierce is

ALL UNITED NOW.

Glorious words! "ALL UNITED NOW!" They make the heart of every genuine Democrat leap with joy. They banish all fears, remove all doubts, and arm as for the victory! Yes, the Democracy are united now, and from the pine forests of Maine to the golden gates of California, a warm and joying shout goes up from every patriot's lips, "Huzza for Pierce and

All contentions about men have ceased-al our wrangling is at an end—all bitterness and animosity have disappeared. Every Democrat now grasps the hand of his brother Democrat for we are ALL UNITED NOW!

The Buchanan men and the Cass men, the Douglas men and the Houston men, the Marcy men and the Lane men, the Butler men and the Dick inson men, will henceforth-be known only a Pierce and King men, for they are ALL UNITE

The Old Hunkers and Barnburners of New York have embraced—the Free Soil Democrats and States' Rights Democrats have shaken hands upon the Baltimore Platform, and they are ALL

UNITED NOW!

In November the great battle will be fought and the honest Democracy will assuredly achiev a glorious victory over Galphin whiggery, for we are all united now! Then raise a shout for Piracs and Kino;

Huzza, boys huzza!

"Writs All united," let us sing;

Huzza, boys, huzza!

The Galphin Whigs have had their day,

Then sign out hors without delay.

Then join our hosts without delay, For Democracy will soon hold sway; Huzza! hozza! buzza! NEW PUBLICATIONS.

We have received a pamphlet of 86 pages ititled "An Appeal in behalf of the Allegheny Valley Bailroad." The letter of WM. P. John-STON, Esq., the President of the road, sets forth in a very clear and satisfactory manner the importance of that work, and its claims upon the ublic for support. It is to be hoped that our sitizens will be as liberally disposed towards this road as their circumstances will admit.

We have received from H. Miner & Co.; imithfield street, Mrs. Grey's new novel, entitled THE GIBSEY'S DAUGHTER. The whole three English volumes are embraced in this one-price only 25 cents. It is from the press of T. B. Peterson, Philadelphia.

The June number of the Western Law wen, Esqre., of the Cincinnati bar, has been received. It contains recent American decisions, and various other matters which are interesting to lawyers. The June number of the Union Artist,

ublished in this city by R. D. Hartshorn, has been placed upon our table. It is filled with choice reading on Agriculture, Horticulture and Mechanic's. Published monthly-price per anoum only \$1,00.

Another Whig Calculation. A Baltimore correspondent of the Washington Republic, states that a gentleman who has taken much pains in keeping a record of the names and political bias of the members elected to the rived in this city yesterday, and will remain a whig national convention, predicts that the first ballot will be nearly as follows: For Millard Fillmore..... For General Scott......124 For Daniel Webster.....

The writer then says: This will give the friends of Mr. Webster the balance of power, a majority of whom, it is be-lieved, will prefer Mr. Fillmore as their second choice. Then again, should Mr. Webster's friend stand firm by him, it is believed that the friend of General Scott would unite on Mr. Webster as their second choice. The chances are thus deemed at present most decidedly in favor of Filimore and Webster. The adoption of the availability doctrine by the democracy has also produced a desire among the Whigs to avoid fol-lowing their example, which is also working

against the prospects of Gen. Scott. The New York Day Book puts down the balloting thus:-

THE CONVENTION OF STEAMBOAT MEN, are still in session at Louisville, or were, at the Intest dates. On-Wednesday they were engaged by the side of the lamented woodbury to nave the foul stain wiped out. But their failure to abolish this odious test, did not fail through the gress, which was taken up and gone through with men for the sake of the time-honored principles section by section, and variously amended --Capt. Haldeman, of Cincinnati, proposed as amendments to the bill, the adoption of water President Jackson Democratic Association. more than Pierce and Woodbury did to abolish guages, steam guages, fusible alloy; wire tiller it, but they were overpowered by a malignant ropes, and to probibit the use of castiron boiler heads. The two first propositions were fully discussed in convention, and finally adopted .-

the adoption on steamboats, fasibly alloy, which dition law, the shoot from which the present is to be used on the boilers in such a way as iswhig party sprung. The descent can be traced thought fill prevent explosions. with mathematical exactness from the party that conceived and enforced that most infamous

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. We direct attention to the advertisement of B We direct attention to the advertisement of B. and music, to the time of her decease. She retained. H. LATROBE, Esq., Chief Engineer of the Baltied her beauty to the last, although exposed to we found all their sympathy directed? In the more and Ohio Railroad, which will be found in presidential contest of 1844, the great pillar of | to-day's paper, inviting proposals for the gradapresidential contest of 1844, the great pillar of to-day's paper, inviting proposals for the grada-light which they foully thought would lead them tion and masonry of 50 or 60 sections of that the sad effects of an infatuated matrimonial on to victory, was the confingration of Catholic road, from the mouth of the Three Forks to Par-Churches, and the hand that applied the incen- kersburg, on the Ohio river. Here is a fine opdiary torches to the buildings dedicated to the portunity for contractors to secure a good job.

ful scenes of whig skill in pyrotechnics. Is there The Directors of the Baltimore and Ohlo rail a whig editor in the Union who will deny that road are pushing on that work with wonderfuthe missreants who made bonfires of the Catho- | rapidity. The road is already completed to the lie Churches in '44 were not the bitter enemies | Monongahela river, a distance of 124 miles from of the democratic party, and the devoted friends | Cumberland. It is thought that the road will be of the whig candidates? Will they deny that completed to the Ohio river by the first of Janu-

to the excited passions of infuriated mobs, and aiden delegates to the Whig National Convention. which meets on Wednesday, at Baltimore. They county of Philadelphia? Or will they deny that passed a series of resolutions, the first of which declared that they will give their cordial and hearty support to any Whig candidate who explicitly avows his acceptance of the Compromise as a finality, and none other. The second resoas a finality, and none other. The second resolution endorses the present Administration, and culogizes Mr. Fillmore. The third expresses admiration for the talents of Mr. Webster. The shouting, "Is there a free anywhere?—is there resolutions do not instruct the delegates whom they shall support; but undoubtedly Mr. Fillmore is their first, and Mr. Webster their second

having derived satisfaction from the ruthless Thomas F. Meagher, the eloquent Irish ution and butchery of the Catholics at the exile, has declined the public reception tendered period we refer to, but we know that while they to him by the corporation of New York city. In "Whilst my country remains in sorrow and subjection, it would be indelicate in me to participate in the festivities you propose. When she lifts her head, and nerves her arm for a boltaking all risks, for Pierce and King are "names that were not born to die." der struggle-when she goes forth, like Miriam, with song and timbrel to celebrate her victory— I, too, shall lift up my head and join in the hymn

A large Ratification Meeting was held at

It is said there are daily some one or two

An ardent friend of Gen. Scott has comm ed writing songs and parodies in praise of the propensities of his favorite. The theme of his st parody is soup, and he reasons as follows on more by the various other roads and Hudson the propriety of praising it: "We have plenty of river, besides 100 barrels, occasionally, by the drinking songs, but no eating songs, and we do Southern Steamers. not see why the latter should not be substituted for the former, now that the practice of sitting ver one's wine is nearly exploded, and the ta les owes much less to the bottle than to the bottle-jack. Conviviality, as far as liquids are oncerned, is virtually at an end, and therefore, mless the solids can be converted into subjects f harmony, we fear that the separation between spitality and a song will become unavoidable We are desirous of doing what we can to promote the harmony of the festive board, and beginning, therefore, with a sort of compromise between the fluids and the substantials, we have selected Soup, as a theme, upon which we may meet half way the eaters and the drinkers, who may wish to combine song with a satisfaction of their appetites." He then writes a parody which

SCOTT SOUP SONG. AIR-"Come send round the Wine." Come, serve out the Soup—'tis my honest belief,
That those who reject it are abstinate fools;
The time thei's allowed is by far too brief
To be waisted in efficiency allowed the rules,
Your Soop may be Turtle and mine may be Pea, But while they are served at the same gay be The fool who would quarrel that both don't agree Deserves not to stay if the party, is bered.

we may call the

Shall I ask the gay gourmand who sits at my side, Imbibing a basin of splendid Ox-Tail,
To give up the soup he has tasted and tried,
Because to discover its vitues I fail?
From the tich calipash am I asked to refrain,
Because to souic tastes it comes rather amiss,
No! perith the notion: so help me again;
No other soup reaches a standard like this

LATE FROM THE PLAINS-AN ARRIVAL FRO Santa Fr.—The Clara brought from Independence to this city, Judge Watts, of the Supreme Court of New Mexico, and Mr. Hubble, a mer chant of Santa Fe. These gentlemen are lately n, but they bring no Mexican news, addition o that brought by the mail which reached Ind ndence on the 17th ult. In crossing the facts—the Democracy are once more united, and Plains, Aubry's train was met, getting along present a formidable front." finely. We are glad to state that the rumors of the sickness and mortality among his men, are without foundation. The accounts, however, received from other

trains, are discouraging in the extreme. The expedition started by Warner & Hughs, has been tremely unfortunate. This firm had cent out freight and also a passenger train.

The cholera had made its appearance among the men of the former train, who were convey-ing goods to Salt Lake, and one morning ter ere attacked with violent symptoms, and before Journal, edited by T. Walker and M. E. Cur- night six of them died. This so greatly disheartened the ballance that the majority of the com-pany abandoned the trip and returned to the ments. The passenger train was more fortunate. The people who have went with it are bound for California, and were unjoying good health at the latest advices. It seems that in many instances the cattle, it prossing the plains, have been suddenly attacked with a disease, which in the course of a very

few hours has invariably proved fatal. Many

the trains have in this manner suffered severely. -St. Louis Union, 17th. Good for Gen. Cass. The Washington correspondent of the Phila- ted States, (\$97,766,992) ninety seven millions office of Associate Judge. Most heartily do we relates the following:

nim that the Republic of the United States had been remarkably grateful to him. "I crossed the Alleghenies on foot," said Gen Cass; "I rowed my own boat on the Ohio river, and from that humble position I have been exalted by the gratitude of the Republic into every station of honor, trust and emolument, except one, and for that I have once been nominated thangle not for that I have once been nominated though not elected. If there be any man in this nation who has reason to thank the Republic and the people for favors bestowed upon him, I am that man." The would be flatterer was snubbed. Let ever y American statesman set a similar example of forbearance and self denial.

Mr. Buchanan on the Nominations. The following dispatch from Hon. James Buchanan was read at the Washington Ratification meeting. It breathes the right spirit: Washington, June 10, 1852. Sin: In answer to your telegraphic despatch, it affords me pleasure to declare that Pierce and King shall receive my cordial support. They are both devoted to the good old cause of State rights democracy, and are worthy to lead the democratic forces to victory. Men are but the creatures of a day, whilst principles are eternal. A democrat is unworthy of the name who would

of his party. Yours, very respectfully,
JAMES BUCHANAN. T. J. D. HOOVER. MELANNCHOLY END OF A ROMANCE.—A letter to the Cleveland Plain Dealer, dated May 27th, gives a narrative of an ill assorted marriage, as

follows:-The others were under consideration when the convention adjourned.

The first business that was to be taken up on Thursday was the practicability, and necessity of Haynes, then a beautiful English girl of sixteen, became enamored of Cadotte, and they were married. On reaching America, the romance of love was over; for two or three years they resided on the banks of the river St. Clair, on the little property the bride was possessed of, and lar companies and individuals.
since that at the Sault, where she taught French A young girl by the name of many hardships by living in a birch bark lodge while under the influence of chloroform, admin-with an Indian husband. She died in her 28th istered to aid in the removal of a tumor from her

> introduced by Mr. Robert Dale Owen has pass- | Baltimore. They are dated 1849, and, are very ed the Legislature of Indiana, and takes effect well executed. on the 1st of August next. This is said to be the ture of that State, and will affect every property-holder in it. The State Sentinel says: "It makes changes radical and sweeping; it

abolishes the principles of law that have pre-vailed for the last six or eight centuries—since ary next.

the days of William the Conqueror—and most of which still prevail over the Union, except in a few States which lean to the civil law system." The New York Herald thus talks of Gen. PIERCE:

"Gen. Pierce will be found to be by no means a weak candidate. The State of New Hampshire is perfectly crazy with exultation. In Concord, the capital, as soon as they heard the news of his nomination, men, women and children, rushed a fire anywhere?" "Yes, there is a fire," responded a young Democrat, "a devil of a fire in

Boston, puts up \$5,000 on the same. The Ar-

DEATH TO RATS.-An ingenious instrumen I, too, shall lift up my head and join in the bymn has been invented by Mr. Seaward, a printer, at Indianapolis, Ind., which will be death on rats, will best accord with the love I bear her, and To the treadle on which the bait is placed, is attached an iron lever, communicating with a wire spring, to which is fastened a charp instrument, which revolves rapidly when the the treadle is touched, hitting the rat between the peepers and knocking it six or eight feet from the trap.

The suit for some time pending between Webb, of N. Y. Courier and Inquirer, and Raymond, of the Times, has been settled by compro-

The editor of the Boston Post says that a

The City of Milwaukie, Wis., is built of a style of brick peculiar to that region. It is of an enduring cream color, and the effect is spoken of as very fine. Some gentlemen of Albany are to pull over the line, so long as the husband held on to the opposite end. But when he came about introducing it in that city. Mrs. Judson (Fanny Forrester) passed through Utica last week, on her way to Hamilton, the residence of her parents. Her many friends. will regret to learn that she is in a delicete state of health.

ment in the Boston Journal, is a lineal descendint of the family of Perceys and the Duke of Northumberland, the title being now extinct .-His party seem disposed to give him a better and is sound philosophy. Husband and wife must mutually bear and concede, if they wish to make more enduring one. An exchange says :- "The Democratic nomi nations of President and Vice President, are of action, sweetness of spirit, and great forbear-very popular at the West." The same may be cause and love in both husband and wife, to se-cure the great end of happiness in the domestic said of the East, North and South.

Gen. Franklin Pierce, according to a state-

The Whig press is now lavish in its praise of Senator Cooper of this State. A short time ago he was about to be read out of the Whig party. Times are changed. The New York Mirror (whig,) acknowledge the corn when it says, "It is folly to disguise

At Concord, N. H., after firing 282 guns oner of the Democratic nominee. one gun was fired for the persevering friend of D. S. Dickinson. The students of Union College, N. Y. gave Kossuth \$159—the ladies of Schenectady \$270. There is to be a military parade in Philadelphia on the 4th of July. Yellow fever prevailed at Rio, on the 16th

alt, to a limited extent among the shipping. The fire department of Charleston, S. C. numbering 773 men, has ten fire engine compa Miss Whittlesey, an American missionary, died at Beirut, Syria, on the 4th ult.

It appears that Gen. Pierce's grand-father was native of Ireland, and first settled in Massa-On Wednesday, 3,500 immigrants arrived a New York—the ship John Stuart brought 807,

and the Liverpool 843. Since the nanexation of California to the Uni-

Gen. Pierce was speaker of the New Hamp-ment and that unbending integrity, which are so shire house of representatives when 27 years of essential to a judicial functionary. That he may

Thomas Smith, of Harrisville, Ohio, who was bit by a mad dog on the 3d of March, died of

Mrs. Slocum was tried at the late term of the District Court, at Bastrop, Texas, for the murder Disirict Court, at Bastrop, Texas, for the murder mogracy in support of the ticket that may be of a man named Forbus, and found not guilty. selected by the County Convention. You will She had shot Forbus on accout of the rain of her daughter. The controllers of the public schools of Philadelphia, at a recent meeting, passed a resolution entirely disapproving of "all military train-

The Congress of New Grenada have passed an act opening the rivers of that Republic to foreign steam merchant vessels on the same terms with those of New Grennda, subject only to existing privileges heretofore granted to particu-

A young girl by the name of Henrietta Bartwhile under the influence of chloroform, admin-

The bullion in the Bank of England continues at over £20,000 000 sterling. Counterfeit half dollars are in circulation i The receipts of the Delaware and Chesapeake

000 and during the current year the company pugnance that all high-minded men of science feel in expect to declare a dividend. Companies C and K of the 4th U.S. Infantry, rely upon a system of puffing to sustain them. Con under Mojors Raines and Alvord, have been vinced, however, of the real value of the Liver Pills, ordered from Fort Gratiot, Michigan, to Califor-

The commonest kind of laborers in Australia the expectations of the medical practitioners, at whose now receive \$40 a week, and there is employment for hundreds of thousands for years t

The Duke of Wellington appears to be one the greatest party goers in London. Only think of an old fellow of eighty three years being out almost every night in the week at the fashionable halls and dinners of London.

We wish to say a few words about growing to ponded a young Democrat, "a devil of a fire in mators. We hear people talk about planting the rear."

BETTING ON THE ELECTION.—The large sum of \$25,000 has been offered by one person in New good rich ground, and allow them to grow until York, to bet that Pierce will be the next President, if he lives, and now Joseph H. Berret, of that come out, and follow this plan all through the season, every three or four days, and let the gue states that lots of bets may be had in Baltivines grow the full length, never pinching off more on the success of the nominees, betters the ends. In this way we can raise earlier and better tomatoes than by any other plan, and also a great many more of them. It is necessary to stake the vines up to keep them off the ground, and they will then grow from seven to nine feet long, with large bunches of tomatoes at the ends of the vines. Some of our neighbors have tried this plan, and pronounce it far superior to every

Experiment in Manuring Corn. shuding them. If they think that Gen. Pierce is opposed to Catholice spicying the religious free opposed to the work applied on the record, which the treather in the corn of the court of the court opposed to the work applied on the record with the burning of the Catholic churches in '48 and planted with corn. It all is of the regard the court of the court opposed to the work applied on the record with the burning of the Catholic churches in '48 and planted with corn. It all is of the regard the court of the court opposed to the work applied on the record with the burning of the Catholic churches in '48 and planted with corn. It all is of the record with the burning of the Catholic churches in '48 and planted with corn. It all is of the record with the burning of the Catholic churches in '48 and planted with corn. It all is of the record with the burning of the Catholic churches in '48 and planted with corn. It all is of the record with the burning of the Catholic churches in '48 and planted with corn.

The first year of married life is a most in It is said there are daily some one or two hundred barrels of eggs received in New York city by the Eric railroad, and probably as many more by the various other roads and Hudson assimilate their views and their desires, or else conjure up their dialikes, they add fuel tog their prejudices an animosities forever after-

"I have somewhere read," says Rev. D. Wise newly invented dozen bladed knife has been made by a Yankee cutler, which has in addition to its blades, a cork-sorew, a bodkin a hair brush, and or two after the wedding. He then threw a line blades, a cork-sorew, a bodkin a hair brush, and a boot jack, besides a season- ticket to the the- over the roof of their cottage. Giving his wife one end of it he retreated to the other side, an

> She pulled at his request, as far as she could "Pull it over!"

"Pull with all your might!" shouted the whim nical husband. But in vain were all the efforts of the bride ound and they both pulled at one end, it came over with great case.
"There," said he, as the line fell from the roof, "you see how hard and ineffectual was our labor when we pulled in opposition to each

other; but how easy and pleasant it is when we both pull together. It will be so, my dear, through life. If we oppose each other, it will be hard work; if we act together it will be pleasant to live. Let us, therefore, always pull In this illustration homely as it may be there home a retreat of joy and bliss. One alone car not make home happy. There must be unison

For the Morning Post MESSES, HARPER & PHILLIPS: A very large number of us Democrats, both of the city an intry, are anxious to have John Barton, Esq. ighly intelligent and capable, thoroughly ac uninted with the true interests of the district nd perfectly competent to maintain them. He iss tact, talent, energy and sagacity, is always wide awake and at himself, and not likely to overlook a "snake" even in a very mild or inno-cent looking bill. In short, he is just such a man as our district needs; and we could have no more efficient or influential representative.— Although a lawyer, and a sound and keen one, he is not the less entitled to the support and cor nce of the working men; for he was raised a

hard working farmer, and subsequently learned and followed a laborious hand-hardening trade; and has never alienated himself, either in ass ciation or in feeling from the working men. In case he is nominated, if we cannot take the starch nt of Mr. Darsie entirely, we can at least make a good show for it. We could offer the peopl he alternative between Mr. Darsie, as the pet and envoy of the Directors' room, and Mr. Barton as the representative of the working-day

world in this post meridian of the 19th centur MANY DEMOCRATS. Associate Judge. Messes. Epirons :-- We notice in your pap of Saturday last, the recommendation of Capt Scudder Harr as a suitable candidate for th

even hundred and sixty-six thousand nine hun- respond to this recommendation, and most cardred and ninety-two dollars in value, of gold bullion, has been received at the port of New York.

Advices from Coyenne report that a serious Advices from Coyenne report that a serious and the more mature indement of his later. relates to 1010wing:

Gen. Cass having to-day been accosted at the National Hotel by one of his friends, who observed that "Republics were ungrateful," the old statesman instantly checked him, by assuring him that the Republic of the United States had him that the Republic of the United States had bullen, as been received at the port of New bullion, has been received at the port of New bullion, has been received at the port of New is a democrat in the county. Capt. HART is a democrat of long and tried faith. His firmness and consistency have stood tests that made others tremble. The feelings of his early manhood and the more mature judgment of his later and riper years, have ever been found enlisted at the port of New bullion, has been received at the port of New is a democrat of long and tried faith. His firmness and consistency have stood tests that made others tremble. The feelings of his early manhood and the more mature judgment of his later and riper years, have ever been found enlisted.

> secure the nomination is our strong hope and wish.
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> DEMOCRATS. For the Morning Post bit by a mad dog on the 3d of March, died of hydrophobia a few days ago.
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> David Mason for the murder of his wife in 1850, was hung at Asheville, Tenn., on the 14th Coroner. I have no desire for that or any other ffice, as my business is selling drugs, medicines, Source, as my Districts as Stating Liniment, Sc., I shall be most happy to unite with the Democracy in support of the ticket that may be please withdraw my name from the columns

nce. Respectfully yours, &c.

June 14, '52. GEO. H. KEYSER.

F. S. Cie aver's 'Prize Medal Honey Soup.' It has become indispensible to the interests of the proprietor, as well as the security of the public; that the the sole inventor of the invaluable article known under the style and title of "Cleaver's Prize Medal Honey Soap," Spurious imitations of this Soap have been, and are likely to be, manufactured, which may be easily lett, of Hookset, N. H., died a short time since, imposed on the trade. The peculiar qualities of the genuine article, to those who have once used it, can

never be mistaken.

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for sale, at all Dispensing and Drug Stores.
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A Great Blessing to the Afflicted. UF Dr. M'Lane, the inven or of the celebrated Liver used these Pills for seve-al years in his practice before he could be induced to offer them to the public in such a manner as to make them known throughout most important act ever passed by the Legisla- Canal Company during the last year, were \$190,- the country. This learned physician felt the same rewho obtrude their useless nostrums upon the public, and

finally sacrificed his delicate feelings upon the altar of public good. His great medicine has not disappointed From every quarter do we hear the most gratifying ac-counts of its wonderful curative effects—the East and the West, the North and the South, are alike laden with tidings of great joy " from the afflicted. These wor derful Pills have completely conquered the great scourge of America, the Liver Complaint.

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