MONDAY MORNING:::::::::::JULY No NORTH, NO SOUTH, NO EAST, NO WEST UNDER THE CONSTITUTION | BUT A SAURED MAIN TAINANCE OF THE COMMON BOND AND TRUE DEVO-TION TO THE COMMON BROTBERROOD."—Franklin

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. TOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE, OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: WILLIAM R. KING.

R CANAL COMMISSIONE COL. WILLIAM SEARIGHT OF TAYETTE COURTY.

GEORGE W. WOODWARD Gen. R. PATTERSON. REPRESENTATIVE, ELECTORS. Dutrict. District.

18th, H. C. Eyer. orge H. Martin. 14th, John Clayton.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET

8th, MaxwellM'Caslin Gen Jes. M'Donel 20th, Wm. S. Calaban. 21st, Andrew Burke. Rth. A. Peters. David Fister. 221, William Dunn. 10th, R. E. James. 22d, William Dunn. 11th, John M'Reynolds, 23d, John S. M'Calm 24th, George B. Barret.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. FOR CONGRESS TWESTY-PIRST DISTRICT, P. C. SHANNON, Pittsburgh. FOR STATE SENATE, JOHN BARTON, Pittsburgh. FOR ASSEMBLY, SAMUEL FLEMING, Pittsburgh,

A. J. GRIBBEN, Pittsburgh, GEORGE F. GILMORE, Lawrencevi J. C. STEWART, Plum township. CHARLES KENT, Pittsburgh. JACOB TOMER, Pittsburgh. JACOB McCOLLISTER, Pittsburgh.

STEPHEN WOOD. PROTHONOTARY, EDWARD McCORKLE, Indiana township ASSOCIATE JUDGE, PATRICK McKENNA, Pittsburgh. Re-Assembling of the State De Convention of 1852.

In pursuance with a resolution adopted by the Democratic State Central Committee of Pennsylrania, the delegates to the State Convention of

TYPE FOR SALE. As we intend to clothe the Post in a new dress

in the course of a few weeks, we shall then offer for sale three large fonts of type, together with the rules, title letter, &c., &c., now in use. There are about 1,000 lbs. of Nonpareil, 800 lbs. of Brevier, and 700 lbs. of Minion. These fonts will be sold very low for cash or approved paper. Those wishing to purchase will please apply

NO PAPER TO-MORROW. As all hands in our office wish to unite with their follow citizens in the observance of this day as a National Holiday, no paper will be issued in Massillon, that is owned by Mr. Wellman, will be kept open during the morning.

of a new work in two volumes, by Mrs. Susanna published in Putnam's Library for July 1st and er to the mill.

but we will issue a more life-like one, in num-We expect to have our picture of him finished next November, and present all our readers with a copy of it, suitable for framing, at the time we publish the returns of the Presidential elec-

Visit to Canton and Massillon.

MASSILLON-its location, population, and immense Lusiness Manufactories and business houses— large purchases and shipments of wheat and wool —a great flouring mill—Hotels—Union School—

Massillon is situated on the Ohio Canal, about burgh by Railroad. A few years ago the ground languages, are taught within its walls. Mr. T. 8 miles west of Canton, and 108 miles from Pittswhereon the town is built. was covered with trees and stumps, and surrounded with a swamp. gent gentleman, receives a salary of \$700 per Now, however, Massillon contains a population of about 3500, and has all the appearance of a little city. Next to Cleveland, we think it is one annum for their services. of the pretties; towns in Ohio, and contains an enterprising, intelligent and liberal-minded pop-

City," can form no idea of the extent of its busi- managed the funds so prudently, that now, after mess. There are many extensive warehouses in purchasing a capital farm of 180 screes, and erectthe place, and the amount of wheat, wool, and ing a school house, which cost about \$4,000, the all kinds of produce purchased, in the course of annual interest, with the proceeds of the farm, a year, is truly wonderful. There are three is sufficient to educate 40 children. Mr., Walks each of which turns out about 100 barrels of, with his family, resides in the school bouse, and large flouring mills, in and adjacent to Massillon, flour per day. There are four large steam-pow. the whole number of children (20 hoya and 20 er machine shops, where ploughs, engines, thresh-girls,) constitute the family. The boys, hesides ing machines, separators, Railroad care, window attention to books, do & large portion of the work sash, furniture, &c. &c., are constantly manusable factured in large quantities. There are three banks and two brokers or independent bankers in the town who in the town, who are ever ready to afford accom- lent lady, on the part of Mr. Walks, that for 28 modations to business men. As we spent con. Years only one dollar and fifty cents has been siderable time in passing through the various lost! A most remarkable instance of fidelity and large establishments in Massillon, a more particular description of some of them will no doubt be interesting to our readers.

COMMINS & Co., are largely engaged in bush. Almighty. The Episcipal church, situated in a ness, especially in the purchase and sale of wheat primative grove, is a very pretty Gothic build-and wool, and in the manufacture of flour. — ing. and is a credit to the taste of the Massillo-They purchased during the last year 250,000 mians. The Rev. Mr. Cumming, a very worthy bushels of wheat, and have frequently in their divine, officiates as rector. He quit the bar for warercoms, at one time, 80,000 bushels of wheat. They have in homeofice as the pulpit. with a run of three French burrs, which is capa. | tiful private residences, which are worthy of parble of turning out 100 barrels per day. They ticular mention; but we have already extended have also a woollen factory, with seven setts of this article to a much greater length then we incarding machines; a double saw mill, which tended, and we must therefore refer to them makes 6,000 feet of plank every 12 hours, and briefly. Some of the dwellings have been erect-

000 lbs. of wool, mostly of the finer qualities. | chanics. The country seat of Gen. Janyis, about They have an extensive store, which is well filled with alry goods, groceries, and crockery, and they purchase and pack pork, butter, &c. They keep two canal boats constantly running to Cleveland, toaded with wheat and all sorts of produce.

Chanics The country geat of Gen.

All a mile below town, far acceeds in beauty of location and taste of decoration, any thing we have ever seen. Cleveland can boast of no private residence that can begin to compare with it. The dwelling thouse, which is built of stone, in the pure rustic Gothicstyle, is certainly a model.

nufacture ploughs, stores, steam, engines, friends occasionally to join in the "sports of the hreshing machines, and many other articles chase." ouses, which will hold 50,000 bushels. Their get. bushels. They are also engaged in the manu facture of Paris, and they grind and situated about a mile south of the town. The

ained in Sandusky City. the West, and employ about 75 workmen. They places, in the neighborhood of cities and towns, have an extensive foundry and machine shop, with steam power. They make threshing mafarming utensils. The Ohio State Agricultural these "cities of the dead," we are impress Society awarded them premiums in 1850 and 1851, for producing the best agricultural impliments. They make \$50,000 worth of threshing nachines and \$10,000 worth of ploughs, respers drills, &c., per year; and have now on hand \$15,000 worth of freight cars and other work for the O. & P. R. R. Messrs, Russell & Co.

have also a large furniture manufactory and carriage shop, which is under the management of Capt. B. P. SEATON. Their sales of furniture last year amounted to \$10,000. HART & BROWN have a large foundry, engine and machine shop. They turn out steam engines and mill gearing to the value of \$20,000 per year, and ploughs to the amount of \$2,000 per year. Their principal work is the manufacture

of mill gearing. A. BYDER carries on the dry goods business, wholesale and retail, on a large scale. His year. ly sales amount to \$75,000. DICKEY & BARKDULL have an extensive groce-

ry establishment, and their yearly sales reach their opin \$150.000 J. S. Kelly & Co.—This firm occupy two large that city, about the same opinions. They de store-rooms, and deal altogether in hardware, cided that it was a Cancen, and as such, tha such as iron, nails, saddlery, and all kinds of there was but little chance for a cure, and they such as iron, nails, saddlery, and all kinds of the same states are very heavy.

Soon after his return to Cincinnati, he put sales are very heavy.

Soon after his return to Cincinnati, he put himself under the care of Dr. R. D. Mussey. J. J. HOFFMAN carries on a large commission | Prof. Surgery in the Ohio Medical College, wh

store-room, filled with books and drags. Their yearly sales amount to about \$80,000. EDWIN JARVIS has an extensive such manufac tory, and his sales amount to 150,000 lights per There is a large woollen factory in Massillon

owned by A. T. Skinner & Co., but it is not in operation at present. There are many other large manufactories and wholesale establishments in Massillon, which we could not find time to visit during our stay at that place; but the facts above given will present to our readers some idea of the extent of the business done in the "Wheat City." We visited but one of the large flouring mills

from this office to-morrow. The Counting Room north-west of the town. It is propelled by a stream of water, which flows from Sippo Lake. At the point where the stream reaches the mill, "ROUGHING IT IN THE BUSH"—This is the title | there is a fall of some fifty feet.— The water torns two immense "over-shoot" wheels, one Moodie, descriptive of Life in Cauada, which is nearly above the other, thus giving double pow-

There are a number of fine Hotels in Massilland Massill There are a number of fine Hotels in Massi tial election, without charging anything at all — hotel A new hotel to be a well conducted hotel. tion, on the site of the old one on Main street, which was destroyed by fire. It will, when finished, be a large, well finished, and neatly furn. Bank. Col. M'Cook will make an excellent of-

ished house, in all respects creditable to the flourishing town of Massillon. In Massillon, as in Canton, there is a "Union at the Democratic meeting in the Court House, School," where all the children of the town, some at Steubenville, on Tuesday evening last. five hundred in number, are educated. : It is delightfully situated in the midst of a beautiful oak rior speaks of prosperity and success. grove, in the immediate vicinity of the town.-The school house is 90 feet in front and 60 in Wabash river, was sold in Paris the other day

depth. It has five school rooms and five recita- for sixty dollars. It was about the size of a bultion rooms; and all the branches, from the nursery song and spelling to the mathematics and W. HARVEY, the principal, who is a very intelliannum, and there are seven accomplished female assistants, who receive from \$150 to \$350 per In 1834, Mrs. CHARITY ROACH, a most benevo-

devising her entire estate, in trust, to Mr. Wales, Those who have never visited the "Wheat for the education of poor children. Mr. W. has

prudence in a trustee. Massillon has a number of churches, where people of all religious persuasions worship the

an extensive flouring mill In and around Massillon there are many beaualso two other saw mills, with water power, and in the most tasteful and gorgeous style, and which are employed in preparing timber for the most resumble the abodes of nobility than the O. & P. R. R. This firm shipped last year 150,— quiet homes of industrious merchants and me-

EAGLE STEAM POUNDRY.—This establishment in neatness and beauty. The General has a owned by Messrs. H. & R. PARTRIDGE, who large deer park, where the "lord of the manor" carry on operations on an extensive scale. They invites his numerous Whig and Democratic

used by farmers and house-keepers. They make In speaking of the fine residences at Massilton, on an average 800 ploughs, \$15,000 worth of we must not omit mentioning "Estramadura," threshing machines and 1000 stoves each year. | the beautiful home of our very worthy friend LIND, WEIRIGH & Co.—This firm have a large Judge Kelly, situated a little over a mile south ry goods, grocery and crockery store, which of the town. The Judge is the biggest hearted they keep alled with all articles in their line of man in Stark county, and is deservedly popular tsiness. They are also extensively engaged in We feel under everlasting obligations to him for the purchase of wheat, and have two large ware- many acts of kindness, which we shall never for-

sell about 500 tons per year. The stone is ob- location is in all respects a good one, and there are already many handsome improvements with-C. M. RUSSELL & Co.—This firm have one of in its enclosures, giving evidence of taste and of the largest manufacturing establishments in reneration for the dead. These rural burying always give us a good opinion of the people who prepare them for the reception of the body, after chines, railroad cars, ploughs, and all kinds of wlife's fitful fever is over." In passing through with the great truth, that

" falle is short and time is fleeting.
And our bearis, though stout and brave,
Still like unified draws are beating.
Funeral marches to the grave." A REMARKABLE CURE.

Not a great while since, a remarkable cure of n cincular and distressing disease was effected a cincinnati, by Prof. R. S. Newton, of the Eccetic Medical Institute. The case we allude to is briefly this: During the mouth of March, 1851, Mr. Anthony Harkness, one of the oldest and wealthiest citizens of Cincinnati—the builder of nost of the locomotives of the West and Southwest, had a small pimple make its appearance on his nost, just as he was on the eve of starting o London, to attend the World's Fair. He paid out little attention to it, but after his arrival in but need accepted to spread, and caused him much anxiety and suffering—so much so, that he was induced to visit the most prominent of the Medical profession of London; they ex amined the case, but advised Mr. Harkness to et the disease remain without interfering with it, for that he could have it treated at home as well as in London. Not being satisfied with ions, he visited the city of Paris, and

mbjected himself to a sir and received from the most able Physicians of and forwarding business. He is extensively en- at first, gave it as his opinion that it was a cur He treated it for several weeks, and

gaged in the purchase and sale of wheat and then called to his assistance Dr. Avery, of Cin-flour. Owing to his absence from town, we presorry we could not obtain the amount of his yearly sales.
FOCKE & BROTHERS are dealers in dry goods

cinnati—together they treated him until some forty or fifty applications of medicine had been made by them separately and together, when they discharged him as incurable. When Dr. Mossey began his treatment, the cancer was not ly sales.

It sales are dealers in dry goods and hardware. Their yearly sales are \$40,000.

They purchased this year 30,000 bb. of wool, of the case, it measured over two inches across the purchased and part of the case presented by the friends of the treaty of the purchased this year 30,000 bb. of wool, of the purchased persons taken the purchased this year 30,000 bb. of wool, of the purchased this year 30,000 bb. of wool, of the purchased this year 30,000 bb. of wool, of the purchased this year 30,000 bb. of wool, of the purchased this year 30,000 bb. of wool, of the purchased this year 30,000 bb. of wool, of the purchased this year 30,000 bb. of wool, of the purchased this year 30,000 bb. of wool, of the purchased this year 30,000 bb. of wool, of the purchased this year 30,000 bb. of wool, of the purchased this year 30,000 bb. of wool, of the year 30

We publish the people's paper, and we discuss all the subjects in which we believe the common masses are interested.—Brownloid's Whig. Gen. Jackson's Opinion of the two Can-We oblished vesterday a letter from General we pousace yesterany a setter from General Jackson, in which was given the opinion that he entertained of Gen. Scott, both as a soldier and a man, in terms neither doubtful nor obscure.— He denounced him as guilty of detraction and

slander; as violating every principle of honor or decency that is characteristic of a man or becoming a gentleman.
One fact there are none who will be inclined to dispute—that is, the almost intuitive percep-tion with which Jackson grasped and read the character of those with whom he was thrown in character of those with whom he was thrown in contact. In his judgment of men he was rarely deceived. The whole life history of Gen. Scott has proved the correctness of the old hero's opinion of the present whig candidate for the presidency. Not less fortunate has he been in reading the character of another distinguished man of the country.

While he was in the presidential chair, in a conversation held with the Hon. Henry Hubbard, he made the following characteristic opinion of the present nomines of the democracy for the presidency:

Col. Geo. W. M'Cook, of Steubenville,

nas been appointed Reporter to the Court in

Whigs against Scott.-The following men hers of the House of Representatives, heretofor

Whigs, will not support Scott, and the list wil probably be increased: James Aberdrombie, of Alabamo.
Charles Allen, of Massachusetts.
Edward Ö. Cabell, of Florida.
Lewis D. Campbell, of Ohio.
Charles J. Falkner; of Virginia.
Maredith P. Gentry of Tannassachusetts. Meredith P. Gentry, of Tennesset Joshua R. Giddings, of Ohio. John W. Howe, of Pennsylvania. William F. Hunter, of Ohio. Horace Mann, of Massachuset Alexander H. Stevens, of Georgia Robert Toombs, of Georgia.

the St. Louis Times, came up to Illinoistown, and put off a party of emigrants from the quarantine ground, who were going into the country. Among them was a woman sick, with symptoms of cholera, who was left on the shore, and there died neglected and alone; no one to assuage a single grief; none to stretch forth shand to help. or administer a cordial to ease one pain. Alas, for humanity.

was adopted, is stated as follows: Yeas from free States... Yeas from slaves States119

Nays from free States Yays from slave States Majority for platform

Thomas F. Meagher. It is well known that this distinguished frish when, reanimated by the Sympathies of a patriot has determined to remain in the United States as an adopted citizen. The following correspondence between the Hon. Messrs. Seyorrespondence between the Hon. Messrs. Seymour, of New York, and McLanahan, of Penn-This letter is already much too long. igivanila, explains that the idea has been entertained of conferring upon Mr. Meagher the privilege of American citizenship by special law, and as I have always taken, in the fate and fortune of the Green Isle of the Ocean—the country of that the purpose has been abandoned only in view of the constitutional objections to such a course. Concurring in the spirit of the corres-

pondence, we commend it to the attention of our Washington, June 21, 1852. Sin: In common with many of my constituents and large numbers of our fell throughout the country, I entertain a high appreciation of the talents and heroic efforts Thomas F. Meagher, the distinguished Irish patriot now an exile in this country.

With a view of marking his patriotism more distinctly with the public approbation, it has

By a resolution passed at a meeting of the cit zens of the city of Troy, in my district, this izens of the city of Troy, in my district, and subject has been pressed upon my particular subject has been pressed upon my particular the stage of action a vigilant sentinel upon the consideration as their representative. As some the stage of action a vigilant sentinel upon the watch-tower of American Liberty—an able and doubts have been expressed of the constitution-doubts have been expressed of as the legal organ of the House of Representa-lives, the inquiry whether Congress has the pow-

As American citizens, we all feel proud of our citizenship, and are unwilling to do anything which shall tend in the least to entrench upon which guard this sacred boon. There are gene which gears this sacres soon. There are general laws providing regulations for the naturalization of all those who come to our shores, and here publicly declare before a court of justice their intention of becoming citizens of the republication. disease was effected lie. But surely here, as in the Roman repu whose citizenship was so honorable, there may be other cases peculiar in their nature, and affeeting men of such high and exalted character, that made exceptions to the general rule, they will serve rather to impart dignity and strength than to impair its force. I refer to those men who, having like Emmet half a century since, and Meagher of late, stood forth in their native land the acknowledged champi have for that cause been compelled to expatri themselves and to seek an asylum here. Such men need not declare their love of republican in-stitutions and their abjuration of tyranny in any form of words, nor wait in probation for any Union with the same access reconcile conflicting interests.

fixed period. Their noble deeds, periling their fixed period. Their noble deeds, periling them at

lives in the cause of freedom, proclaim them at once worthy to enjoyits privileges. Should you be of opinion, upon examination, that such a law as that above indicated would be constitutional, I shall be happy at an earthly day to pre-sent, and have referred to your committee, a bill for that purpose. Yours, respectfully, DAVID L. SEYMOUR.

Hon. JAMES X. McLANAMAN, Chairman of the Committee on the Judiciary in the House of Representatives of

Washington City, June 24, 1852. My DEAR SIR: I have received your esteemed avor of the 21st instant, and would have acknowledged it at once but for my public

Judge of the Supreme Court of Fennsylvania, W. L. HIRST, Chairman.

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W. L. H. W. Currus, S. W. L. W. man, and was closely investigated. It soon became apparent that there was no power in Concame apparent that there was no power in Congress to grant the prayer of the petitioners.

The plain mandate of the constitution is, that Congress shall adopt, "a uniform rule of naturelization." The practice of the government from the beginning has been consistently in obdience to this clause. Not a single instance can be found upon any statute books. dience to this clause. Not a single instance can be found upon our statute books at variance with this constitutional provision. The States delegated the power to Congress to pass naturalization laws in order that the privileges and rights of a citizen of the United States might be conferred on aliens desiring to enjoy the advangement with conterred on anens desiring to enjoy the advan-tages of a republican form of government, with-out distinction of persons, by a "uniform rule." Consequently, no legislation has taken place be-stowing the rights of a citizen upon any indi-

> The character of Mr. Meagher, his services The character of Mr. Meagher, his services to his country, his inspiring and clevated cloquence, his modest and unpretending deportment, his trial, his captivity, and his escape, are all eminently calculated to awaken in his behalf the active sympathles of a great, generous, and progressive people. Landing upon our shores, his first act was to enroll himself under our flag, and to decline every proffered honor to himself while his country was enslaved and his companions were in exile. I do not wonder at the tribute everywhere paid to his genius and to his patriotism; and it is in accordance with the spirit of our countrymen that there should be a strong and earnest desire to clothe him at once with the rights which he knows so well how to with the rights which he knows so well how to value, and which his example and his intellect would so pre-eminently adorn. He himself will readily perceive the necessity which has prevented all individual exceptions in the policy of this government on the subject of naturalization. His cultivated and expansive mind will not fail

at the Democratic meeting in the Court House, at Steubenville, or Tuesday evening last.

News from the mining districts of Lake Superior speaks of prosperity and success.

A beatulful pearl, found some time ago in the Wabash river, was sold in Paris the other day for sixty dollars. It was about the size of a bullet, and very white and clear.

In 1847 the Trenton, N. J., Gazette, a whiging, spoke of Gen. Scottss "weak, silent, pasnate, illiberal, and devoid of true principles int, spoke of Gen. Scottss "weak, silent, pasnate, illiberal, and devoid of true principles int, spoke of Gen. Scottss "weak, silent, pasnate, illiberal, and devoid of true principles into of the times is that a generous acseldom falls to be attributed to a' bad more powerful than the sword; and men like

Meagher create seates.

He wisdom of those who founded them, in the results which have followed their glorious developments. To a man of his genius, of his developments. To a man of his genius, of his developments. To a man of his genius, of his developments. To a man of his genius, of his developments. To a man of his genius, of his developments. To a man of his genius, of his developments. To a man of his genius, of his developments. To a man of his genius, of his developments. To a man of his genius, of his developments. To a man of his genius, of his developments. To a man of his genius, of his developments. To a man of his genius, of his developments. To a man of his genius, of his developments. To a man of his genius, of his developments of his developments. To a man of his developments of his developments. To a man of his genius, of his developments. To a man of his developments of his developments. To a man of his developments of his developments. To a man of his genius, of his developments of his developments. To a man of his genius, of his developments. To a man of his genius, of his developments. To a man of his genius, of his developments of his developments. To a man of his genius, of his developments of his developments. To a Mosgher create control, and direct public opin-ion. Let them but sound their hugle notes and unfarl the bright banners of truth, and legions of mighty minds are marshalled on the field of action, before whose power the Belshazzars of the earth are made to tremble. Why all this is nust answer. But so it is, thank God!

so, the advance of the human un Aided by Divine Providence, by the light of reason, the history of the past, and the experience of the present, men are now busily engaged in finding out the true origin of governeu in maning out the true origin of govern-ment, and the wisest and the best of our race begin to admit that the only legitimate source of power is in the people. The iron hand of des-potism is ever ready to smite these held inqui-rers. The fate of Ireland is and proof of this, and it is had one of menus, and the artist Ireland. rers. The tate of Ireland is a sad proof of this, and it is but one of many; and the exiled Meagher is a heaven-appointed instrument to illustrate this high and ennobling work of reforma work that is destined at last to prove that the vulgar hard of kings and queens are useless appendages to government and the transcript.

Amid this world-wide conflict for the rights of for humanity.

the many against the might of the few—anid this universal panting of the hearts of our common brotherhood for the elevation of mankind—

eems to beat faintly, the day is not far distant deur of her might, and stands before the world heen betrayed into these expressions of my honest sentiments by the deep interest I take now,

my ancestors. I am sure, however, they wil not be offensive to you. Very truly, your friend, JAMES X. McLANAHAN. Hon. DAVID L. SEYMOUR.

JEFFERSON COLLEGE, June 80, 1852. On receiving the sad intelligence of the death f HERRY CLAY, the students of this institution alled a meeting. On motion, the house came to order by calling Mr. Lanires to the chair.
On motion, Messrs. J. F. Robinson, G. S. Roudebush, J. W. Van Lear, T. Ewing and W. W. Miller were appointed a committee to draft res-

olutions.

The committee reported the following, which were read and adopted:

Whereas, The Supreme Ruler of nations has
been pleased, in Infinite wisdom, to remove from which guaranties to us such distinguishing privileges, and has been the source of blessings in numerable to many elsewhere; and, whereas when the bonds which unite so many in on common brotherhood were likely to be broker asunder, and a fatal blow given to the prosperit rhich shall tend in the least to entrench upon assurer, and a standard (lay faithfully and hose provisions of our constitution and laws of the noble nation, Henry Clay faithfully and hose provisions of our constitution and laws of the noble nation, Henry Clay faithfully and hose provisions of our constitution and laws of the noble nation, Henry Clay faithfully and hose provisions of our constitution and laws of the noble nation, Henry Clay faithfully and hose provisions of our constitution and laws of the noble nation, Henry Clay faithfully and hose provisions of our constitution and laws of the noble nation, Henry Clay faithfully and hose provisions of our constitution and laws of the noble nation, Henry Clay faithfully and hose provisions of our constitution and laws of the noble nation, Henry Clay faithfully and hose provisions of our constitution and laws of the noble nation, Henry Clay faithfully and hose provisions of our constitution and laws of the noble nation, Henry Clay faithfully and hose provisions of the noble nation, Henry Clay faithfully and hose provisions of the noble nation, Henry Clay faithfully and hose provisions of the noble nation, Henry Clay faithfully and hose provisions of the noble nation, Henry Clay faithfully and hose provisions of the noble nation. catastrophe, and the evils which must have iner itably followed: therefore,

lved, That in this dispensation of Providence the American people have sustained a loss irreparable, the oppressed everywhere a faithful friend, and the cause of human freedom and in-Resolved, That we, collected as we are from parts of the country widely separated, regard him as the friend of no part, but of the whole Inion.

Resolved, That while we humbly bow to the lecree of Him who doeth all things well, and leeply mourn the affliction He has sent, we herish the hope that the memory of the statesman we lament, like the teachings of his wisdom, will inspire others, who, when clouds gather over and darkness threatens us, will guard the Union with the same devotion, and with the

deceased, we behold an example of patriotism and usofulness which it is the duty as well as privilege of American youth to imitate, that the blessings he enjoyed be perpetuated and extended to others.

On motion, that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Pittsburgh Cazette and Post, and also in the Washington Commonwealth and Examiner.

D. W. TEMPLETON, J. L. MARSHALL,

A CONSPIRACY IN THE FRENCH ARMY.-The New York Times learns by a private letter that a serious conspiracy was recently discovered in the French army. It was denounced by a Sergeant in the army, who had joined the conspira-

the St. Louis Times, on Sunday became engaged in a broll on the St. Charles road, some three miles from the city, and one man had both his eyes cut out of his head with a knife. The knife penetrated the skull through one of the eyes, and caused death shortly after.

Fourth of July Celebration. The anniversary of our Nation's Independent till be celebrated on Monday, July 5th, by the Manage of St. Paul's Orphan Asylum, on the grounds of Messrs. CRAPT & BEIS, at Oakland, near the residence of James S. Craft, Eq. The Managers have made liberal ar-rangements for the accommodation of the public, and will spare no pains to make every thing agreeable, and worthy of the cause and the day. The proceeds of the Featival to be appropriated to the Mule and Female Or phan A vylum. Mr. DARIEL M'APER'S full band is en-

stowing the rights of a citizen upon any individual who has not resided in this country the prescribed period of time, and complied with the requirements of the statutes which have been passed to carry out the injunctions of the fundamental law. gaged for the occasion.

Two lines of omnibuses will run all day, commencing between 8 and 9 o'clock, A. M., one line from the con-

F. S. Cleaver's Prize Medal Honey Soap. Willen are daily attested in the properties during these months; its happy effects in immediately opening and eleansing the pores of the skin, and imparting a degree of class. ucity and freshness, are so notorious, that it is now con sidered almost superfluous to mention these facts. For sale by J. KIDD & CO.,

Wholesale Agents for Pittsburgh and its vicinity. for sale, at all Dispensing Drug Stores. In Baltimore, on Tuesday, June 22, J. D. LEET, Esq. late member of the Legi-lattre from Washington, Pa and Ni-s MARY JANE, daughter of Major Jacob Sanders, of Baltimore, formerly of Harrisburgh, Pa DUT ASH-3 casks in store and for sale by L. S. WATERMAN & SONS

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