NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT, FRANKLIN PIERCE,

WILLIAM R. KING, Democratic Electoral Ticket for Pennsylvan GEORGE W. WOODWARD. WILSON M'OANDLESS, GEN. ROBERT PATTERSON.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

ECPRESENTATIVE PLECTORS. District.
13. H. C. Ever.
14. John Clayfon:
15. Isaac Robenson:
16. Henry Fetter.
17. James Burnside.
18. Maxwell M'Cash. 1. Peter Logan.
2. George H. Marin.
3. John Miller.
4. F. W. Boerius.
5. R. M.Cay, Jr. 6. R. M.CAT. JF.
G. A. AFPLE.
7. Hon. N. Strickland.
S. A. Petiers.
9. David Fisher.
O. R. E. James.
1. John M. Reynolds. 13. MAXWELL M'CASLIN.
19. Gen. JOSEPH M'DUNALD
20. WILLIAM S. CALAHAN.
21. ANDREW BURKE.
22. WILLIAM DUNN.
23. JOHN S. M'CALMONT.
24. GURGE R. BARRET.

> Democratic County Ticket. FOR CONGRESS—TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT,
> P. C. SHANNON, Pittsburgh. JOHN BARTON, Pittsburgh. SAMUEL FLEMING, Pittsburgh. A. J. GRIBBEN, Pittsburgh, GEORGE F. OILMORF, Lawrence SAMUEL MCKEE, Birmingham, J. C. STEWART, Plum Township CHARLES KENT, Pittsburgh. JACOB TOMER, Pittsburgh. JACOE McCoblisten, Pitt-burnh

STEPHEN WOOD. IPATRIOK MCKENNA, Pittsburgh

Ro: Assembling of the State Democratic Co In pursuance with a resolution adopted by the Democrati-State Control Committee of Pennsylvania, the Delegates to the State Convention of March 4th, 1562, are requested to re-assemble at the Capitol, at HARRIESBURG, on THURS DAY, the 26th day of August, A. D. 1852, at 11 o'clock A. M for the purpose of noninating a Judge of the Supreme Cou-of Pennsylvania. WILLIAM CURTIS, WILLIAM H. WILLSH, Secretaries.

Democratic County Committee of Correspondent There will be a meeting of the Democratic County Committee of Correspondence on next THURSDAY EVENING. at 715 o'clock, at the St. Charles Hotel.

Panetual attendance is requested.

DAVID CAMPBELL, Chairman. JAMES BLACKMORE, Secretary.

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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. ASTOR HOUSE,

through the waves of the "deep blue sea." The night was levely, and I remained above deeks boat at that particular juncture. until a late hour, in order to enjoy the cool sea the sub-acqueous saloon, where people try to sleep. Steamboating on the ocean would be delightful, if it were not for the sleeping arrangements down below. In this respect there are no boats navigating the waters of the United States that can excel those running on our Western ri-

time to see the sun emergo from his watery bed, but dida't quite succeed, very much to my disshone since the beginning of creation, had travcourse before I reached the deck. We were then in sight of Sandy Hook, entering the great Bay of New York, filled with a thousand vessels, of every name, size and description. The New York ships are much larger and of course more numerous than those belonging to Philadelphia; but it seems to me that there is more cleanliness and neatness about the ships of the Quaker City. New York is a wonderful city-indeed, it is a world within itself. A eight of Broadway is well worthy of a visit from Pittsburgh. This great thoroughfare is the very artery of the city, thro' which appears to flow all its life and population. Anything and everything can be seen in Broadway. Here everybody walks and rides-here are the splendid shops, here the bright-eyed beauties of Gotham promenade—here are magnificent mansions—here reign fashion and folly; and here, alas! are vice, misery and destitution. We do but live smidst a world of glittering wote for Pierce and King as certain as the elecfalsehoods." One would suppose that all the tion will be held. Here are the two States from omnibuses in creation are found in Broadway, which the two Whig candidates hall, gone from which the two Whig candidates hall, gone from running up and down, rendering it sometimes utterly impossible for pedestrians to cross the

New York by making an excursion up Broadway ion that the person who attended the Free Soil above "Union Place," to the avenues, from Convention calling himself "Haynes" is nobody thence proceed eastward towards the Harlam else than Powell. We will not risk an expres-Railroad, and there take a car down through the Sion as to the correctness of this opinion, but as Bowery to the Park. From here he should go the Gazette and Journal have published the East river, and then wander along the ship-speech of "Haynes" at the Free Soil Convention, the Battery and Castle Gazder.

| Can war, that they should seek to elect a man because of the glery he acquired in those wars. Some to the Soil Convention, the Battery and Castle Gazder.

| Can war, that they should seek to elect a man because of the glery he acquired in those wars. Sollie can war, that they should seek to elect a man because of the glery he acquired in those wars. But is this not a significant acknowledgement of the justice and popularity of the measures of the culty in crossing the rapids. Ships laden with the products of every nation perhaps they will inform the public whether

in the world, are constantly to be found at the New York wharves. I saw a large East IndiaWhig? that the editor of the Gazette has caught. boat disasters in this country and Europe, given by the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, it appears Around and in the neighborhood of New York, Haynes and Powell for a short time to come. there are said to be numerous delightful summer resorts, but it will be utterly impossible for me to find time to visit them. Indeed, up to the present writing, I have not been in Brooklyn.

Hold or THERE—BRECHING BEOLE.—We have been shown a list of NINETY-SEVEN names in one single county of persons the redokrev voting the Locofco ticket, who are going for Scott.—Oiro Scate Journal. present writing, I have not been in Brooklyn,

The great Metropolitan Hotel, of which all our readers no doubt have heard, will be ready our readers no doubt have heard, will be ready If so, it is somewhat strange, and should be atsaid to be the largest Hotel in the world, and is certainly one of the wonders of the nineteenth Ohio. They know that in that State they are in the state that the state that the state they are in the state that the state they are in the state that the state they are in the state they a century. Through the politeness of Mr. Leland, the most forlors hope that a desperate party could whig candidate for the Orphans' Court in Baltithe character of Thomas Jefferson, however.—
the character of the character of Thomas Jefferson, however.—
the character of the characte through this immense edifice, and was delighted through this immense edifice, and was delighted the why do they struggle to sustain themselves King, asserting that he will never vote the whig a Declaration of Independence: ty and comfort, which are everywhere to be found. This will be the model Hotel of the Unit
Cholers, or something similar to it, has made its appear. Speech before the Pierce and King Club, in the ance in the north end of Tennessee, persons had died of the ward in which he lives weather the hands clean ness. It is built on 21 building lots, with a front of 570 feet on Broadway and Prince streets, on ly a hasty attack of the Scott fever, that caused the grounds formerly known as Niblo's Garden. the sickness, but after they took the first dose of It is six stories above and two under ground, and Gentry's prescription, they recovered at once, has 460 rooms. The furniture is of the most and we are happy to be able to announce that gorgeous description, and was manufactured ex. not only the lives of the people of Tennessee, pressly for this house. The building will be but that the state itself is eafe.

heated, and the cooking and washing will be done by steam, there being an engine of 40 horse ower and two boilers in the basement. In wandering up Broadway on Saturday, pped into the immense jewelry establish

Messrs. Ball, Black & Co., opposite the City Hall. This is said to be the largest establishment of the kind in the United States, and constantly employs about 100 first-rate workmen. There are two immense store rooms, which are filled with the most costly jewelry and silverware, valued at \$300,000. While in this store. I was shown the splendid gold sett, valued at \$5,000, which was presented by the merchants of New York to E. K. Collins, Esq., proprietor of the American line of Ocean Steamers, as a

mark of confidence and respect. Politically, there is but little to write about in his city. There have been no meetings of any that nearly all the young men of this city, who state of public opinion.

I was astonished to learn the low rates chargto this, if they do not wish to drive business taken idea that high charges on freights will inscrease the revenue of the State or even pay off the State debt.

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New York is full of strangers from all paris share of the motley throng. Amongst those from our city now here, I may mention George R. White, C. J. McAnulty, Capt. R. J. Grace, Capt. and prejudices of of our people against me in-Gray, Col. Mowry of Allegheny, Col. Edward dividually, and against the party with which it Figurer and lady, R. H. Palmer and lady, and and my position sustained upon grounds satisfac nany others whose names I do not now remem-Yours, &c., L. II. STEAMBOAT VOTING.

Scott has been elected several times on board camboats, and it is astonishing how useful the ment of our readers. When I last addressed Pewpose a wote on the pewsiden-t-i-a-l question." you, I was at Cape May, sporting in the breakers | The vote is taken, and, inasmuch as the majority you, I was at Cape May, sporting in the breakers of the ocean. On Thursday evening I resumed of those on board are of the sappy class, the my sea voyage, and was landed in New York on "pawposition" of Sappy has a majority. Then Friday morning at 7 o'clock. I came to Cape May whig cuthusiasm seems so high, the captain enin the steamer "Delaware," and from thence to N. courages it, and by persuading the whigs to York, in the "Penobscot," Capt. E. WHITECAR, Work themselves up into thin air, he gets off the me. two as well managed steamers as ever ploughed bar, goes on his way rejeicing, and thanks his stars that the fool-killer was not on board his

But votes on Scott have become somewhat breezes, and escaped the confined atmosphere of stale. They find that Scott has become extremely heavy, and that a vote for him now will always impede the progress of a boat. They have, therefore, dropped Scott and taken to soup. On a recent trip of the Lady Pike between Cincinnati and Louisville, sho got aground. The cantair instead of using his spars, solicited Mr. S. Sap py to take a vote on Soup; there were 30 in fa On Friday morning I made an effort to rise in vor of it, and the Lady Pike slipped right thro' it, without any souperfluous efforts.

Since this fact has become public, there are appointment. That good old luminary that has great number of our whig friends, who are interested in the steamboat business, deliberating eled for half an hour in his upward and onward on the propriety of calling a soup meeting to as certain whether they cannot, through its agency, cause a rise in the river. When they meet, we will give a full report of the proceedings.

123. A whig Governor in North Carolina in August, if elected, will not have been won without the best evidences of the determination of the whig party of the whole South to make the canvass for the Hero of Chippewa thorough, enthusiastic and successful.—New York Times. This was said before the election took place. It is over now, and the democratic candidate for Governor is elected by an increased majority.-In Mr. Graham's own town, notwithstanding that gentleman was at the polls all day, Reid had an increase in his vote of fifty. Now, where is the use of the whigs struggling against such a feeling as is now abroad amongst the people. Graham, an amiable and competent man, is rejected in a strong whig State, because he is tied but many of them are awkwardly constructed. to the tail of Scott. New Jersey, the State however, knows where he lives-will cast her studied designs and knows how to select his timthem! Where are they to look for aid and comfort when their immediate neighbors desert

tended to by both our houses. What folly it is A "FAINT" IN MARYLAND.—The Pennsylva-

This is a mistake : nobody died, it was mere-

Letter from General Pierce. The following excellent letter from General Pierce appears in the Washington Republic, bayng been furnished for publication to that jourand by the person to whom it is addressed. alleged report of his speech at New Boston as a lows: gross and absurd calumny and finisification. We There are two historical points which have tire frankness and directness of its whole tone and character: Concord, (N. H.,) July 23, 1852.

My DEAR SIR: -Surrounded by pressing engagements, I seize the earliest opportunity to re-ply to your letter of the 17th instant. I much posed to the democratic party. For a long time prior to the meeting at New Boston, and ever lince, they have been unsparing in their attacks will cast their first vote this fall, will give it to upon me personally, and in their bitter denunci-the Democratic nominees. This shows a healthy ation of what they have been pleased to term my pro-slavery sentiments. But it would be something new for either of these papers to deny the consistency of my opinions upon the subject of ed on freights between this city and the West, sent by the New York and Eric Canal, &c. Dry Goods, for instance, are carried from New York and the arm to slavery. My opinions, and the arowal of them, have been everywhere the same. Ever mindful of the difficulties and dangers which so to Cincinnati for 90 cents per 100 lbs., and to long broaded over the assemblage of wise men other points West on like terms. The Canal and pure patriots to whose spirit of concession commissioners of Pennsylvania will have to see stitution under which we have enjoyed such sig from our public works. It is altogether a mis-have regarded the subject as too vital and deli-

New york is full of strangers from all paris on the world, and Pittsburgh contributes her full at Washington. My votes in the Senate and Bhare of the motley throng. Amongst those from House of Representatives were not republished in the Era for the first time. They have been again and again paraded to arouse the passion Simpsou, James McAuley, Col. Morgan Robert, has been my pride and pleasure to not. There son, Andrew Fulton, Joshua Hanna, James P. record. It has been at all times freely admited, tory to my own mind. I am not surprised t know that the attempt to prove me an abolition ist provokes much merriment among men of all parties here; and this weak and untruthful sketch of what purports to be my speech is real-ly too ridiculous to be considered in any serious

votes are to steamboat men during the present
low stage of water. Whenever the boat runs
upon a thin place in the river, a cunning captain
proposes to some sappy-headed whig to take a
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vote upon the presidency. Sappy agrees to the attends the barrier of the strength the bernier or the strength the strength the bernier or the strength th rotes are to steamboat men during the present | I am in the daily receipt of letters, propound-Dear Phillips:—If you have not heard from proposition, walks into the cabin and announces may add, that such a correspondence would by incidents, without hesitation from the end, and I have no more doubt from his democratic party sent its delegates to Baltimore, not alone to nominate candidates, but to retion on my part to write something for the amuseon the beginning to the control of t

> dividuals, or associations, to incur the charge of arrogance to which any attempt to alter, amend, or enlarge it, would inevitably subject Your letter is of an entirely different character. It seeks truth in relation to an alleged fact; it speaks of history, to which too searching an appeal cannot be made. I appreciate the

rectness, and beg you to accept my thanks for you efforts to vindicate my claim to that trait, least, before the public. I am, with high esteem, your most obedient FRANK PIERCE EDWIN DE LEON, csq., Washington, D. C. Iowa Election.

The returns received on yesterday by due course of mail prove that no reliance can be placed on telegraphic reports. It appears that the democrats have carried the legislature, State ticket, and one member of

As far as heard from, the legislature stands as follows: Senate-democrats 13, whige 9.

The districts to be heard from have heretofore stood about as follows: Senate-democrats 6, whige 1. House of representatives-dem

If no material change has taken place i these districts, the democrats will have nearly wo-thirds of the legislature. The congressional elections show a gain in the first district in favor of Mr. Henn, and he is no doubt elected by an increased majority. The Star in the East. Presidential Pyramids are becoming common

Here's one, from the Cincinnati Enquirer, evi-

SCOTT PYRAMID.

fraud) but he cannot tell his name. It is so with have at last been adopted by them, and they gical Journal. come in to share the credit. Therefore, it is not surprising, notwithstanding all their bitter denunciations of the war of 1812 and the Mexi-

was piled up like little mountains along the plers.

Around and in the neighborhood of New York, there are said to be numerous delightful summer.

Around and in the neighborhood of New York, there are said to be numerous delightful summer. was piled up like little mountains along the piers. | It would be mittered by the whigs to discuss that during the past eight months 956 human beings have lost their lives. Of these 950 per-sons, 608 belonged to European steamers, and The regular Southern traders depart only partiwere lost by disasters occasioned by wreck and slly loaded, and yet are frequently caught on fire. In one instance, the wrock of the Ricken bars, by reason of the variable nature of the fire. In one instance, the wreck of the Birkensecond in size to New York itself in the Empire published in a Whig paper in Pennsylvania. We our own lakes and rivers during the time stated, We have seen the very same number of names head, off the coast of Africa, 450 perished. Upon copy it for the purpose of asking our friend of 353 have lost their lives, the greatest number at the Ohio Statesman, if the coincident is correct? one time resulting from the recent destruction of the Henry Clay by Grant destruction of duction.—St. Louis Union, 9th.

> Ohio. They know that in that State they are in verneity, that Dr. Hunt, of Baltimore, late a sink into, and that they are beyond salvation.— whig candidate for the Urphans' Court in Balti- the character once wrote, in a paper called the ticket again. It is also stated that he made a "He [King George] and envered to prevent the speech before the Pierce and wine the purpose obward in which he lives, washing his hands clean of Federalism. And the Baltimore Argus says this is true.
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> | Ward in which he lives, washing his hands clean structing the laws of naturalization of foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migration hither." ward in which he lives, washing his hands clean

Col. D. D. Mitchell, superintendent of Indian affairs, has received instructions from the department at Washington, to hold a treaty with the Camanches, Kiowas, and other Indian out allowing their fathers to come and help govern tribes of the plains.

Incidents of the Battle of the Thomes. WHO KILLED TECUMSEH?-Gen. Cass, during a discussion in the Senate, on the 5th instant. on the Indian appropriation bill, in advocating the payment of a certain amount of money due It will be seen that the letter fully and exactly the Shawness, a tribe with which he had much confirms the statement we have already made as official intercourse, and of which the celebrated matter of our own knowledge, that General warrior, Tecumseh, was the chief, took occa-Pierce has, over his own signature, branded the sion to "vindicate the truth of history," as fol-

need hardly call the attention of our readers to been much debated, about which I wish to say a ganized in Baltimore, to sail for Bremen, their the conclusive terms of the letter, or to the en- few words; both are connected with Col. Johnson and these Shawness. The question has been movement by which the mounted regiment com menced the attack upon the British at the battle of the Thames.

Probably I know as much upon that subject as any other man living, and the facts are these: Gen. Harrison had prescribed the order of bat-tle, and promulgated it in the usual manner; that order directed that the army should move, infantry in fact with a position of the this city. There have been no meetings of any description since I have been here, and people description since I have been here, and people have been the cause of disagreement between the day of the force of the Hotels scarcely converse on political topics. No person, however, in possession of correct information, doubts the election of Pirecs and Kind, by an overwhelming vote of the people. New York will certainly go Democratic by a large majority. Our party in this State are united, and in fine spirits, while the Whigs are divided and fighting amongst themselves. All the influential whig papers in this city yield to Gen. Scorr a very equivocal support,—they cannot do otherwise, when it is known that Sewand and Otherwise, and the entire horde of abolition anatics have taken the General under their special keeping. I learn from the best authority and the entire to the entire of the ent they may be upon our line and do us irreparable injury." His answer was, "Col. Johnson says he can break the British line, and I will let him try." Well, the movement was made and was successful; and never, from that day to this, have I had any doubt that Col. Johnson pro-

osed the movement to Gen. Harrison. Mr. Butler. —Did Col. Johnson's regiment charge the enemy with swords or rifles?

Mr. Cass.—The men were all on horseback armed with rifles; few of them had swords; they rade down the British forces; broke their nes almost without impediment. I saw the whole operation myself, being there rather as a pectator, for I was not in command. I talked aptured officers, and baving expressed my sur rise at the little opposition the movement met rith, asked why they allowed their lines to be with, asked why they allowed their lines to be broken, and their men rode down? They re-blied that "their men had become alarmed, for heavy says the elements of popularity in a high degree, and all the qualities requisite to make her had been any horder in the swamp on the they had heard our bugles in the swamp on the they had heard our bugles in the swamp on the teft," where they supposed that we had a heavy in the west, particularly, he would receive, if lent, where some old tin horns, and we had no rce there at all.

I had some conversation on the subject, th ther day, at Lexington, with a very intelligent gentleman—Captain Johnson—a younger brother of Colonel Johnson, who was there, and we ompared notes, and agreed in our recollections.

Now, as to the other historic but disputed point: Who killed Tecumsch? [Lughter.] I veral rounces have been presented to us since will tell you what I know. Tecumsch fell in the death of our lamented friend, Searight. battle, as we are all aware; but in the following year the Prophet, Tecumseh's brother, and his son, young Tecumseh, a very intelligent young lan, often came to see me, and we had several

Gen. Cass continued his remarks, and refer red to many incidents to show the services rendered the United States, during the war, by the Shawness. Gen. Harrison and himself, in 1814. at the direction of the President, held an interview with a large number of them at Greenville Ohio, when they agreed to join our standard, and subsequently did render to us efficient service. A party of them accompanied Gen. Cass ite you seem to have of my character for di to the northwest frontier, where he had an engogoment with hostile Indians, who were urged on by the British, within two miles of Detroit; and, in this connection, General Cass referred to and, in this connection, General Cass referred to the fact that a white man, named Parks, was sit-ting in the gallery of the Scaate, whom he had known since 1814, and who, when a boy, was taken prisoner and brought up among the Wyan-dots and Shawnees. Parks, at the time of the engagement, although but a boy, and Blackhoof, the principal chief of the tribe, whose sou was also in the callery with a source of the con-

also in the gallery, with a party of their people came to the rescue, and saved Gen. Cass and his men perhaps from destruction. There being mother Shawnee in the gallery, Gen. Cass ad-"He is the son of a true and brave chief called Captain Tommy, a son of an Indian ald-de-camp to General Harrison, who was with him during his operations in the Northwest, and possessed, as well as merited, our confidence; and, for many years, thile they occupied that country, I had relations, political and personal, with the Shawnees, which left a deep impression up-on my mind; and whenever they are in any difficulty, I will remember them and their bravery and fidelity, and endeavor to be useful t

Diseases of the Season.
The Use of Faurs.—There were formerly certain undefined complaints during the latter part of summer, familiar to every body in New England, termed diseases of the season, of which many died, and of which fruit was generally supposed to be the all-powerful cause. A greater mistake was never made by an intelligent community, than to suppose that apples, pears, plums, peaches, berries, melons and the like, when fully ripe, are injurious either to individually and the like, when fully ripe, are injurious either to individually and full televisions. where, we believe, Scott affects to live—nobody, dently made up by a capital artist—one who has or to the more strong and robust. It is a misfortune that fruits are so dear that the poorest people cannot have that of the best quality, and sometimes can have none at all. As all the laws of nature are harmonious, and one never conof nature are narmonous, and one never conflicts with another, it is very certain that fruits were wisely intended as an essential part of the food of man, particularly at the season when they are ripe. It is necessary to exercise reason in the use of them, as in everything else.

If we cat that which is decayed or crude, it is a violation of a physical price law, and so

Navigation, Freights, &c. At the last accounts, there had been a slight swell in the Missouri, but the river was still culty in crossing the rapids.

The Illinois has run nearly dry, and we have

New Orleans freights are exceedingly scarce, but up to Saturday evening no marked decline in rates had taken place. To day, however, car-

Gen. Scott wrote, as late as 1844 : "We think we are liberal enough when, in providing for America, we leave the door of admission open to the children of foreigners, now abroad, who may hereafter be born here, with-

Mr. N. H. Wolfe, one of the directors of the Nicaragua Transit Company has retired from the direction and sold out his stock. He retires with a profit of \$150,000.

-that other feller." A band of Ethiopian Serenaders has been or take in Germany. An exchange says that an invention to secure the erect position of standing collars, during

sale. Good idea. There were twenty-seven deaths from cholera at New York for the week ending the 4th instant. They were emigrants on Ward's Is-Walter Fitzpatrick, a little boy, was drowned in the river at Maysville on Wednesday of last

Por the Morning Post Canal Commissioner. requires the Democracy to look about for a suit able candidate for Canal Commissioner. W want a man of talents, competency, and integri ty. I respectfully suggest the name of JAMES C. CLARKE, Esq., of Westmoreland county as a suitable man. He is a lawyer of respectable standing—a man of good education and practical turn of the public improvements of Pennsylvania — He is the son of the yenerable James Clarke Esq., of Indiana, one of the pioneers of the Improvement question, and who so long and ably officiated in the protection and management of our public works. His son inherits much of his mathematical acutoness and exactitude, and is like him in his tone of high personal integrity. nominated, the most emphatic endorsement of the people. We can give him 25,00.

OLD WESTMORELAND. For the Morning Post, Messes, Harper & Puillips-Gentlemen: Through the columns of your valuable paper I would say a few words with regard to our next Caual Board. Se-You will allow me to propose the name of Gen. W. S. Gallaghan, of Westmoreland county, Pa.,
—a better or more noble man never lived. Why, sirs, his name is Legion; a man ever free from of party politicious—but a plain, unassuming business man, and if brought out, will, no doubt, poll the strongest vote ever polled in Western

Let us put our shoulders to the wheel; have him nominated, and his election is sure.

A DEMOCRAT That has ever Voted the Whole Ticket. Pittsburgh, August 17, 1852 43 Neven Suprem Long from a Cough—At this age the world, when you can get Aven's CHERRY PRITORAL, It

criminal neglect if you do not cure it. 69 Especial Attention is Directed to th advertisement of HALSEY'S FOREST WINE, a medicine of great colebrity in the cure of various morbid and un-healthy conditions of the human body, arising from what is

Dear Sir: I purchased a bottle of your "Petroleum." from your agents, Magodin & M'Kean, in this place, to cure a burn, which I received accidentally; and in he's than twenty-four hours it was much better; and I am now able to walk around without the assistance of a cane. I was so leadly burned that my friends had to carry me home. If you think the foregoing statement will be of any use to you, you may make whatever use of it you see proper.

Most respectfully, THOMAS H. BRADFORD.

To S. M. Kitz.

To be had at all the principal Drug Stores. [17:28318w]

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Will open the Fall Session on MONDAY, 30th instant.
Wand continue Five Months, As the number of pupils is limited, early application will be necessary to section admission. No pupil admitted for less time than a restion, and no deduction of tuition except for protracted illness. One half of tuition payable invariably in advance. For further important on see circulers, or Prof. T. in person, at his rooms,

information see circulars, or Prof. T. in person, at his rooms, 54 Liberty street, (Irwin's Row.)

Prof. T. will form a small class of 8 or 10, in Mathematics and Languages, to recite from 3 to 6 l. M., on reasonable terms. JOSEPH C. FOSTER LESSEE AND MANAGER..... Priest of Admission.—Boxes, 30 cents; Second Tier, 20 cents; Secured Seats, 40 cents.

I ERR ALEXANDER, The Winterl of the World, will give a sories of Exhibitions at the Theatre, commencing on THURBDAY EVEN'ING, August 19th, 1852. The public may depend upon a genuino amusement, which is worth the maney.

money.

HERR ALEXANDER has exhibited before the Crowner
Heads of Europe, and has traveled through Mexico and
South America, and his motto is "NO HUMBUQ!" and CHERRY PECTORAL.

for upwards of five minutes, waiting for a chance to run from one side to the Aster House and become "fired with indignation."

If we cat that which is decayed or crude, it is a wild become "fired with indignation."

Wor's Enve-George R. Fowell has declined serving on the locofee electoral telect in the first congressional district of New York present no attractions worthy of notice. Some of the cross streets, and those in the vicinity of the shipping, are the filthlest I ever saw. It is positively enough to desirry a man's appetite for dinner to pass through some of them.

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