WEDNESDAY MORNING ......AUGUST 26

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

## FOR PRESIDENT FRANKLIN PIERCE FOR VICE PRESIDENT. WILLIAM R. KING.

Democratic Electoral Ticket for Pennsylvan RENATORIAL ELECTORS.
GEORGE W. WOODWARD, WILSON MUANDLESS
GEN. ROBLET PATTERSON.

REPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS.	
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2 GEORGE II. MARTIN.	14. JOHN CLAYTON.
II. JOHN MILLER.	15. ISAAC BODINSON.
4. P. W. BOCKITA	10. HENRY FETTER.
a. R. M'Car. Jr.	17. JAMES BURNSIDE.
* G. A. APPLE.	18. MAXWELL M'CABLIN.
7. Hon. N. STRICKLAND.	19. Gen. Joseph M'Donald
S. A. PETERS.	20. WILLIAM S. CALAHAN.
DAVID PISHER.	21. ANDREW BURKE.
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11. John M'Heynolds.	23. JOHN S. M'CALMONT.
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JOHN BARTON, Pittsburgh. FOR ASSEMBLY, SAMUEL FLEMING, Pittsburgh, A. J. GRIBBEN, Pittsburgh, GEORGE P. GILMORE, Lawrenc SAMUEL MCKEE, Birmingham, J. C. STEWART, Plum Township CHARLES KENT, Pittsburgh JACOB TOMER, Pitt

JACOB McCOLLISTER, Pittsburgh STEPHEN WOOD. PROTESTORALL, Indiana Towns ASSOCIATE JUDGE.
PATRICK McKENNA, Pittsburgh

Ro-Assembling of the State Den tion of 1852. In pursuance with n resolution adopted by the Democratic State Central Committee of Pennsylvania, the Delegates the State Convention of March 4th, 1852, are requested to reassemble at the Capitol, at HARRISDURG, on THURS DAY, the 26th day of August, A. D. 1852, at 11 o clock A. M for the purpose of nominating a Judge of the Supreme Cour of Pennsylvania.

W. L. HIRST, Chairman. THUAM CURTES. | Secretaries.

Democratic County Committee of Correspond CE The Democratic Committee of Correspondence of A on SATURDAY, August 28th, 1852, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

The following unmed gentlemen compose the Co Alex, Black, John C. Dunn, John M. Davis, Col. Jesse Sill, James A. Irwin M. C. Milligan, John N. M Clov Vance Hays, Vm. Bennett, FINE JOB PRINTING. FR

WANTED-At this office, a smart, active, intel ligent Boy, about 15 or 16 years old, who writes a good hand and can give good reference as to ted a considerable distance from the College buildhonesty, character, &c. None others need apply ings. In Cambridge we saw the residence of

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. REVERE House, Boston, Thursday Evening, Aug. 19, 1852. Dear Phillips :- I address you to-night from the "City of Notions," or as it is more classically termed the "Athens of America." I left Albany yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock, and at 5 o'clock I found myself at the Boston depot; making the journey in seven hours precisely, including stoonages-distance 200 miles. From Albany to Springfield, Mass., there is but a sin-Albany to Springfield, Mass., there is but a single track, and the cars make about 30 miles an tainly some beautiful monuments, tasteful enclohour: from Springfield to Boston there are two tracks, and the running speed is usually at the rate of 40 miles an hour. This is one of the best conducted and most profitable Railroads in the country. The Superintendent, L. A. GRAY, gentleman, and a thorough-going business man, and from him I learned many interesting facts respecting the history of the road and the country through which it passes. The total cost of the road was \$15,000,000, some portions of the work being very heavy. The track is 4 feet 81 inches in width. At the town of Washington, 62 miles east of Albany, there is a deep cut,

1842, although the portion east of Springfield From Albany to Boston I was a good deal disappointed in the appearance of the country .-There is more untillable land than I had any idea of. In many places it is mountainous and rocky. while in others it is quite marshy. Parts o Western Massachusetts much resemble some of our Western counties in Pennsylvania-having P. Cusumo, Esq., a mile further on, which are rich valleys, and gently rolling hills, suitable for

which is 1500 feet above the City of Boston, and

there is a gradual descent to the latter place .-

There are some pretty villages on the route laid out in real Yankee style, painted white, with green window-shutters, and surrounded with plenty of beautiful shrubbery and shade trees. The principal places on the road are Pittsfield. Springfield and Worcester. There is a large government foundry and workshops at Springfield, which constantly employ a vast number of workmen. The station houses of the Western Railroad are generally finely constructed buildings, and make quite an imposing appearance. from the various "watering places," full of life the bunches of which will weigh 41 lbs. oughly understand the true philosophy of living, and enjoy the world as they pass through it .-There is no difficulty in telling New Englanders by their peculiar dialect. They are scattered over the world, and wherever they go, thrift, enterprise and education soon follow.

with our townsman Judge Williams, who is visiting the New England States, and stopping at the Revere House for a few days, and in a few minutes we agreed to devote this day to seeing the sights of Boston and its environs. To carry at Watertown, now under the charge of Major out this purpose, Paran Stevens, Esq., the gen- Harding, Winship's garden, and many other tlemanly proprietor of the Revere House, and places we have not time to allude to. It was his obliging clerk Mr. Gro. W. Pearson, engag- "high change," as the stockjobbers would say, ed for us a comfortable coach and a right smart at Brighton, and there was an immense crowd of Vankee driver named EDWARD CUTTER, who con- people collected together, buying and selling all ducted us to nearly all the places of distinction kinds of cattle. We priced one fine pair of oxen, We first drove to Bunker Hill Monument,

which is about one mile distant from our hotel. off pretty well for a regular cattle broker!-It is a plain column, two hundred and twenty- There is a large Cattle Pair Hotel or Exchange one feet high, made entirely of pure Granite at Brighton, where the seller and buyer meet Marble from the Quincy quarries, and is ascend- after the sale, close the transaction, and "take ed by two hundred and ninety-five circular steps. | a drink." before ascenting the visitor pays a fee of 12½ From Brighton we were driven to Brookline, cents, which is expended in keeping the grounds in order, and purchases a small guide book for 12½ cents more, which points out to him all the leading objects to be seen from the top of this 12] cents more, which points out to him all the leading objects to be seen from the top of this wonderful monument. At the entrance is a small monument which is an exact model of the small monument which is an exact model of the one erected by King Solomon's Lodge in 1794, with delightful avenues leading to them. The

the great Government Rope Walk, which is 1800 | We returned by way of Western Avenue, passing | Monument to Stark, of Bennington. Shops, &c., belonging to Uncle Sam. Below is nen. But it is said that the surges of the ocean

are constantly wearing away these fairy spots, England. It is a confused mass of buildings, without anything like order being discoverable. The city is built upon a peniusula, about three niles in length and one in breadth. Its surface s quite uneven, and there are three elevation ore prominent than the rest, from which originates the name Tremont. The streets are a perfect labyrinth, more mystical than that of Crete. They cut all sorts of angles but right angles, and they are totally without parallel in the art of surveying. A person may start on a promenade, and after walking for half an hour it is more than likely that he will come out at the starting tion, and some very beautiful and superb Rail. following ballotings took place: road Depots. The towns of Quincy, Dorchester, Roxbury, Brookline, Charleston and many other | Col. James A. Gibson places, are also seen in the neighborhood. From | Col. A. N. Meylert ....

the west window of the monument may be seen ton, Harvard University, the Observatory, and meeting. other objects of attraction. From the North brated manufactory of shoes, the U. S. Naval senting voice: Hospital, Nahant, &c. &c. After spending an hour on the Monument, which we shall never forget, we retraced our which we shall never forget, we retraced our Resolved. That here, in this strong hold of steps down the dark and terrific winding stair- whiggery, and matilated district, formed by barway, resumed our carriage, and drove to the gaining and log-rolling, we will continue our op-classical city of Cambridge, renowned for its ing the enemy a cover and little and practices; fight-

incipal building is made of white Granite marcitizens of Boston and eminent public men.—
Amongst the paintings we noticed likenesses of Gen. Washington, John Marshall, John Adams, only view his elevation to the chief civiloffice of this Republic, as dangerous to our liberature of the chief civiloffice of this Republic, as dangerous to our liberature of the chief civiloffice of this Republic, as dangerous to our liberature of the chief civiloffice of this Republic, as dangerous to our liberature of the chief civiloffice of this Republic, as dangerous to our liberature of the chief civiloffice of this Republic, as dangerous to our liberature of the chief civiloffice of this Republic, as dangerous to our liberature of the chief civiloffice.

In Cambridge are many places of historical enthusiasm for mere military renown.' nown. The old College was occur pied by the The old Elm tree under which Gen. WASHINGTON The old Elm tree under which Gen. Washington spread over a space of 125 feet, and around it ireling eye.

Resolved, That we hereby present, and recomstill standing, the latter building being now oc-

but those who can strictly comply with the above. Professor WEBSTER, who was found guilty and executed for the murder of Dr. PARKMAN. We next drove to Auburn Cometery, situated some 5 miles from Boston, but as we spent only about an hour within its enclosures, it cannot he expected that we shall attempt a description of it in a short paragraph of a newspaper letter. The grounds have neither thenatural beauty nor the artificial improvements and adornments to be found in our Allegheny Cemetery. Some persons may question the correctness of this assertion. but they should visit both as I have before form-

sures, and well laid out avenues; but many of the walks and decorations are becoming dilapidated for want of proper attention. A gentleman of the genius and exquisite taste of our Hon. John A. Dix, of New York; Hon. W. A. friend Cursuerris much needed to protect, adorn Gorman, member of Congress from Indiana, and beautify Mt. Auburn. I will venture the prediction that in ten years from this time Allegheny Cemetery will be the most beautiful in Van Buren, of New York; Hon. John B. Weller, the United States and perhaps in the world, if Mr. Chisterr should live so long. In Mt. Auburn are seen the tembs of many of the former distinguished citizens of Boston, whose names T. H. Seymour, of Connecticut, and R. W. Judare familiar to the world, such as WILLIAM ELLE-BY CHANNING, BENJ. WATERHOUSE. who in 1800 introduced vaccinnation in the United States, HANNAH ADAMS, Historian of the Jews, RICHARD

The entire road has been in running order since HAUGHTON, Editor of the Atlas, &c., &c. We saw one monument which is said to have very pretty Gothic Chapel, built of Granite, which cost \$25,000. Within the enclosure are 110 acres of land.

> From Mt. Auburn we were driven to the magnificent country residence and gardens of John thrown open to strangers visiting Boston .-There are 130 acres in Mr. Cusming's grounds, and it is said that in the beauty, richness and splendor of their adornments they are unsurpassed in the world. It is impossible to conceive of any thing more magnificent. Six experienced gardeners are constantly employed in improving and beautifying these gardens, which occupy 4 acres of ground. Every variety of fruit trees, vines, shrubs and flowers, are here cultivated in a most perfect and curious manner. We saw pear and peach trees trained along walls like the paim leaf, and one pear tree was bear-

In the cars were a vast number of ladies and ing 80 different varieties of fruit! We saw gentlemen, most of whom were returning home grapes, already as large as the damsel plumb, We saw two rose bushes 20 years old which are caltivated to spread over a space of 60 feet. Mr. Cusming went out to Calcutta when a boy of the woods, but way out yonder they're skaking 10, and returned after having made a fortune, at like all h—ll."—Cin. Enq. 16, and returned after having made a fortune, at the age of 45. He throws open his gates and enclosures, and cordially receives all visitors; and don't follow the course pursued by some mean spirited people, and cause to he painted in glaring letters at the entrance, "all persons are very encouraging to the lovers of democracy.cautioned not to walk on these grounds."

We were next driven to Brighton, the celebrated Cattle Market, passing by the U. S. Arsenal and the owner made a desperate effort to sell them to us at \$108. Judge Williams passed

feet in length, and all the Docks, Yards, Engine by Boston Common, the State House, &c., and The following letter from FRANKLIN PIERCE, reached our Hotel at 53 o'clock, quite tired, and seen the Mystic River,—beyond, on an Island, with a keen appetite for dinner. We never spent ling a monument to the memory of Gen. Stark, East Boston, and further on numerous other beautiful islands in the Harbor, all peopled with busy recur to it with pleasure.

A day more pleasantly in our life, and shall often have been thoroughly imbued with the spirit that have been thoroughly imbued with the spirit that

The Revere House, where I am stopping is one of the best conducted Hotels I ever stopped at and felicitous as are most of the forensic and nd they are one by one disappearing from the It is delightfully situated, and admirably fur- written productions of General Pierce, we can iew. Through the window on the south is seen nished. The furniture in the suite of rooms oc not but express the opinion that this is not exthe proud city of Boston, the Metropolis of New cubied by JENNY LIND when, in Boston, cost up. celled by any in an appreciation of this subject, wards of \$5,000, the bed quilt, alone, being \$500! or in a graphic and forcible enunciation of the The proprietor Pagan Stevens, Esq., is apopular | thoughts evoked by its consideration : and enterprising landlord, and all his assistants are gentlemen of experience, politeness and affa-Tremont House, another first class Hotel in this

> I have much more to write about, but do not wish to weary the patience of our readers; so I shall close for the present. L. H. CONFERRE MEETING. The Democratic Conferees of Allegheny and

point. It is said that the present streets of Bos. Butler counties met at Bakerstown on Monday, ton were originally mere cow-paths, and I am the 23d inst., for the purpose of nominating a tion. inclined to think that there is some truth in the | candidate for Congress in the 22d district. The story. From the south window in the monument | meeting was organized by appointing Andw. Barmay be seen a vast number of Bridges and Rail- cley, Esq., Chairman, and Wm. P. Mackey, Seroads, which run out from Boston in every directory. After the meeting was organized, the thy of the bravest and most gelf-sacrificing spir

After the nomination was announced, Colonel the State Prison, the cities of Cambridge, Brigh. Gibson made a very appropriate address to the The following resolutions were then offered by

window is seen Malden, Chelsen, Lynn, the cele. Capt. F. C. Negley, and adopted without a dis-Resolutions passed by Congressional Conferees of Butler and Allegheny counties, at Bakers town, on the 28d of August, 1852.

celebrated University, within whose walls the most celebrated men of New England, and we Resolved, That we rejoice now more than ever, may say the United States, have been educated. in the name and principles of the Democratic Old Harvard stands in the midst of a beautiful party, inasmuch as we have seen all our party measures enacted, approved of by time and rove of venerable trees, which has all the ap- the people, and now finally acquiesced in, and

parance of classic and sacred ground. The endorsed by our opponents themselves.

Resolved, That we will give to Franklin Pierce rincipal building is made of white Grantte marile. It being vacation, no person was seen but
the janitor, who politely opened the door leadviewing him as a worthy citizens; a worthy caning to the gallery of paintings belonging to the University. Here are seen the likenesses of many of the former professors, distinguished Resolved, That, while in common with all Amer

John Quincy Adams, John Winthrop, G. Spurz-heim, Thomas and Nicholas Boylston, Fisher ample to the future, that may end in placing us Ames, Samuel Dexter, and many others we do under the rule of the "Army," by instilling into not now remember. Resolved, That we warmly approve of the ad-American troops during the Revolutionary war. ding him as a good officer and a safe man; one that has watched, thus far, the interest of Peni

is placed a circular iron fence to protect it from mend to the people of this Congressional District, narm. The residence of the British General Col. James A. Gibson, as a suitable and proper Howe, and Washikaton's Head Quarters are and we will cordially supportisin for said office.

Resolved, That we cordially acquiesce in all cupled by Professor Longrettow, the poet. We that is said of Col. J. P. Patterson, of Butler, did not visit Harrard Observatory, which is loca- and that we will give him a vigorous and noited support, if nominated, for the office of Canal missioner, by the State Convention.

On motion the meeting adjourned. ANDREW BARCLEY, CHAIRMAN, WILIAM P. MACKEY, Secretary.

THE HILLSBOROUGH MEETING. Large and Enthusiastic Gathering of the

The Democratio meeting at Hillsborough, N H., the birth-place of Gen. Prence, on Thursday last, was one of the largest and most cothusiastic gatherings over held in New England. It is of feeling, and may be cheated out of their votes estimated that there were, at least, 25,000 Democrats in council. The Hon. C. G. ATHERTON, presided. The speakers on the occasion were Hon. John H. Savage, member of Congress from Napoleon was a Jew, a Mohometan, a Christian Tennessee, who commanded a regiment in the or an Infidel, as it suited his purposes. Catho-Tennessee, who commanded a regiment in the Mexican War : Hon Jeremiah Clemens II S Senator from Alabama, who was Colonel of the and respectful to the institutions of Mexico. It 9th Regiment after the death of Col. Ransom; did not originate with Gen. Scott. He merely who was Colonel of a regiment in the Mexican U. S. Senator from California, formerly a member of Congress from Ohio and a Colonel in the

son, Esq., one of the delegates from the Ogdensburgh Granite Club. The New England Democracy were never in better spirits than they are at the present mo. sponsible for this clause? No! He did not ment. They have resolved to conquer, and conquer they will. It is confidently believed that cost \$14,000. In the midst of Mt. Auburn is a Pience and King, will carry the electoral vote of Massachusetts, and every other eastern State, with the exception of Vermont.

Mexican war; Col. Thomas, of New York; Gov.

advertisement of Mesers. Hall & Boardman, manufacturers and wholesale dealers in Britannia Ware, Nos. 93 and 95 Arch street, Philadelphia. These gentlemen have the only establishment of the kind in Philadelphia, and employ a large number of the very best workmen to be found in the country. We would recommend Western merchants to give them a call.

POLITICAL ITEMS.

A whig, by the name of Hunter, annous determination in a letter to the Cadiz, Ohio, Republican to vote for Scott. Well, cases of this tolerant Christian, imbued with liberal sentikind are rare, but the democracy may reasonably ments, and utterly and radically opposed to any look for a whig now and then to declare his preference for Scott.

Another whig, Dawson, of Georgia, has announced his intention to vote for Scott. Scott enthusiam, in Kentucky and Ohio, is much like the fever and ague used to be in Illinois and night, destroyed property to the value of \$150,lows. "There's none of it just in this neck of Whilst whig editors are gassing about Scott's

exploits at Lundy's Lane, the rank and file of the by Broad st., and on the west by the canal, with party are falling into the democratic ranks .-This of course, is depressing to whigeditors, but Well, let them come. We extend the right hand of fellowship to all who have become tired of clap trap and humbuggery.

To THE POINT .- The Concord (N.H.) Patriot remarked the other day that it had noticed but two volunteers in the Mexican war who have made insinuations against Gen. Pierce's courage. One arrive from France, Portugal and elsewhere,of those was returned upon the rolls as a coward In the Island of Madeira it appears to have enand the other as a deserter.

A Modest Demand!-In 1836, when General Scott was a Major General by brevet, and in the receipt of \$4,500 per annum as a regular salary, he applied to Congress, by petition, over his own signature, to be put on the INVALID PENSION ing an electoral ticket to the people of Massa-LIST; but the committee unanimously decided chusetts. that he could not receive an invalid pension and At Newport, on Saturday last, a pedestrian hold his high position in the army, at the same named William Hughes, an Englishman, walked

wonderful monument. At the entrance is a small monument which is an exact model of the small monument is one of the small monument is one with delightful avenues leading to them. The make by them to raise it to \$75,000, and that the Democrat signified the willingness of its back.

It is said that the Hon. James Brooks will be monimated as Post Master General in place of the window. Now, it appears that these letters of Swan and Hoover were forgeries, and that no such make the first the 15th of September next, to form an elector.

It is said that the Hon. James Brooks will be monimated as Post Master General in place to put up the monument is one to the first

to a committee authorized to take steps for erestanimated the spirits of the revolution. Eloquen

Coxcond. February 22, 1850. Gentlemen-Your note of this day, inviting m bility. Mr. Strvens is also proprietor of the on the 7th of March, at 7 o'clock P. M., for the to "attend a meeting to be held at the City Hal purpose of taking measures to erect a monument to the memory of Maj. Gen. Stark," has just been received. I fear that my engagements in Court, in Belknap county, will prevent me from participating with you in this preliminary meet ing; but whether present or absent, you will need no assurance of my carnest co-operation in the successful prosecution of an object which must make a strong appeal to the hearts of ev-

ery patriotic son of New Hampshire. It will.

confident, be the work of our whole popula Fathers and sons, mothers and daughters, wil heartily unite in an enterprise around which must over cluster so many, proud and grateful recollections, and that will make the column worits of the age of heroes. How naturally and in separably united in association are the names of Washington and Marion, Stark and Sullivan! and how fresh and delightful on this haniverso ry the memory of these great men and their as sociates. They lived and labored in a commo cause, with unflinching fortitude, at a period ful of discouragement, danger and privation. In what was the crowning element of their final

triumph? Doubtless, so far as human instru mentalities were concerned, in the bond of broth-erhood and patriotism that knit together all hearts and nerved all hands. A participator in that struggle made this entry upon his military journal—"May, 1777: The maxim adopted by our enemies is Divide and conquor.' We enjoin the command, Unite and be Invincible. 'Liberty or Death,' unite or lie, are the mottoes which blazon the chronicle of the day, and embellish the military standards of almost every militia company."

The value of whatever will revive and strengther his sentiment cannot be over-estimated while ever

ilion, every act, every idle word, calculated to aken it, is a proposition, an act, a word false to God forbid, that while at the North and at the South the present generations are creeting monuments commemorative of the events of the revolution and of the services of its leaders, they hould, by encouragement or countenance to sectional distrust, cast a pall over all the bright

opes of the future. in the fortunes of war Molly Stark was not ade a widow at Bennington, but the monument will call up saddening but glorious memories of and Cowpens—of many homes never afterwards gladdened by the sound of a husband's voice.— Will it not profitably remind us of the price at which the present power, freedom, and prosper-ity of this great confederacy were purchased, and necessarily of the only means by which they can be sustained and perpetuated. I shall look with much interest for an accoun of your proceedings.

Hon. R. H. Ayer, J. McC. Wilkins, H. Brown, The Impropelety of Mingling Religion with Politics -- The Religious Test. One would suppose, from the quantity of reli-

gion that is mized up in the politics of the day, that a church question was to be decided. It would hardly be credited that there is an express provision in the Constitution of the Uoited States in these words—'Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.' What then has Scott's religious views, or the sectorian restriction in the Constitution of New Hampshire, to do with the election of a President? Nothing, and yet the Whig press is filled with comments upon Gen. Scott's Catholicity, or his Protestanism, or the peculiar religious views of the State of New Hampshire. The design is very evident. It is that a church question was to be decided . It

Thus, to the Catholico, Gen. Scott is represen ted as having been most respectful to the Catho lies of Mexico. So he was, doubtless, just as licism was the prevailing religion of Mexico. It carried out the orders of the Democratic Admin tions of President Polk. Any other General would have acted in the same way.

Gen. Scott is not a Catholic. To use his own

language, he is a "Stuanch Protestant." There is an end of the matter. His conscience approves tests him in its free exercise.

But further. Our political opponents not content with misrepresenting Scott's religious sentiments, and baiting them so as to catch both Catholics and Protestants, assail Gen. Pierce because there is an intollerent clause in the Constitution of his own State. Is Gen. Pierce responsible for this clause?

Note that a century, himself and imported by J. Sidney Jones, at the same old successful places of business, where for nearly half a century, himself and father have traded with the public, at the most reduced prices, for Gen or city acceptance, interest added prices, for Gen or city acceptance, interest added prices, for Gen or city acceptance, and both most reduced prices, for Gen or city acceptance, and the most reduced prices for Centure acceptance or city acceptance

frame it. He never supported it. He never countenanced it. On all occasions he opposed it. He denounced it as "a stain and stigma upon his native State." The entire Democratic party of his State is opposed to it. Every Democra-tic press in the State has written against it. It is the fault of the Whig party that it is not abolished. They have had it in their power to repeal it—the Damocratic party never. The Whigs support it. It is a clause in their creed. It is absorbed by the Democracy.
These statements cannot be justly disputed.—

They have been proved beyond cavil and the Whig party have been forced to admit them.— Yet they appeal to the Catholics not to support Pierce, because he is a resident of the State that tolerates this clause. Would the Catholics have opposed Gen. Cass? He was born in the same State. This making a man responsible for the opinions that prevail where he is born and lives is ridiculous and can not influence any sensible man, be he a Catholic or a Protestant. Gen. Pierce's whole life show

restriction upon the freedom of conscience. Harrisburgh Union.

Items of News and Miscellany. The fire in West Troy, N. Y., on Wednesday 000. The flames rapidly spread north and east Counterfeit five dollar bills of the City Bank,

Hartford, Conn , have just been put into circulation. The name of the engravers on the genuine bill is directly under the eashier's name, and on the counterfeit bill it is on the top of the Bad accounts of the graps crop continue to

tirely failed. In the district of Lisbon likewise the destruction has been general. Documents are in circulation for the signature of the citizens of Boston to call a Webster meeting at Fancoil Hall, for the purpose of present-

ly increased the bounty on the Newfoundland salt-fish trade, which thery are greatly encouraging, to the detriment of British interests .-Alrendy French cargoes have been selling at different ports of the the Mediterranean, where, formerly, the British flag monopolized this important branch of commerce. This is one rea son why the British Government has sent out the additional force to Newfoundland.

"Go IT WHILE YOU ARE" -Old Enough, -Mr. Seneca Thomas, a brisk vonnester of seventyeight years, and a soldier in the battles of Chippewa, &c., was married at Worcester, Mass., on the 11th inst., to Miss Clarissa A. Darling, a blooming lass of thirty summers, Mr. Thomas has the gratification of knowing that his darling bride is more than twice as young as he is. Worms! Worms!

irable location for private residences.

Also—An improved Parm of 100 acres, in Westmorellocation, 32 miles from the Pennsylvenia Central Railre For terms, enquire of LOOMIS & MPDOWELL, au25 over 8 Jones & Co., cor Wood and Fourth at 2025 Dissolution.

THE partnership heretofore existing under the name an style of STUART & SILL, was this day dissolved by limitation. All the accounts of the firm will be settled by A. J. STUART, at the old stand, No. 6 Smithfield street. Pitteburgh, August 24, 1852 T. R. SILL

P. S.—In retiring from the late firm, I take pleasure is recommending Mr. STUART to our former friends and cus B. A. Fahnestock's Vermifuge: B. A. Fahnestock's Vermifuge:

READ the following testimony of its efficacy:

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JAMES G. Divasor.

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The following list of Stocks will be offered for sale at
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Convention, to be held at Trenton, on Wednesday the 15th of September next, to form an electoral ticket.

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