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	SATURDAY MOBNINGOCTOBER 30. Ser No North, no South, no East, no Work, under the Countrivitor; but a sacred maketenance of the Common Bond, and Irus devotion to the Common Bretterpood.	is welling m
	NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.	and to nex Dove
	FRANKLIN PIERCE, FOR VICE PRESIDENT. WILLIAM R. KING,	Gen. tory (candi
1	Democratic Electoral Ticket for Pennsylvania	been mies
	WILSON M'CANDLESS. ROURET PATTERSON. NATHANIEUD, ELDRED. REPRESENTATIVE Effectors. District.	LT.
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	Drings and Mustraus - Republicant, remember the Frast	1
T	and Hing. You have elected your State candidates, Wood wand and Hopkins, by an average majority of 10,000; you ran give the State to our National candidates by 20,000. Our copponents are desperate; their late overwhelming defeat ha	the tory
	alarmed them, and they are now labering with unseropu loas defermination to retrieve themselves in November.— They must be met and spain variousled. Let every Demo tral put his shoulder to the wheel and victory is sure.	tlen on s
	meetings in the following places, prior to the great course. In November: In Allegheny city, on Saturday, October 30th, at 7 o'clock	Ί.
	Ja Pittsburgh, on Monday, Nov. 1st, at 7 o'clock, P. M. DEMOCRATS, REMEMBER! That the Presidential election will take place	and Net frie
	on Tuesday next, the 2d of November. Pic your fints and keep your powder dry!	BE LA IN
1	THE TICKETS We would request our democratic friends i provide their districts with lickets at an early	o Lie
	day. We have an abandance printed at our of fice, and all can be accommodated: THE RETURNS.	DO Sta
	We would request our friends throughout the country to send us the returns as soon as possible after they have been counted off, and it will be after they have been counted off, and it will	1- 1
	give us much pleasure to reciprocate. DEMOCKATIC MEETING. The Democratic citizens of Wilkins, Peeble	as ho
	and Collins townships, will assemble at it wold Public School House" in East Liberty of MONDAY EVENING, November 1, at 62 o'cloo	on k.
	Col. Black, R. Biddle Roberts and J. C. Jeb will address the meeting. Hickory Pole Baising at Lawrenceville.	ho pa
	This (Saturday afternoon) at 3 o'clock, as perb Hickory will be raised at the house of B ger Jeffrey, in Lawrenceville. Several distinctions	n- ti
	guished speakers will be present, and a Bra Band has been engaged. A large attendance from the city is request.	C
'n.	Our weekly of this morning is the last we sue until after the election, and we have	en- w
	deavored to make it more than ordinarily teresting. Its contents are worthy the attent of every man who desires to east his yote bestly. It is for sate in the Counting Room.	ion so on- so to
	THANKSGIVING DAY!	si h h n
	In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of WILLIAST BIGLER, GOVERNOR OF THE SAID COMMONWEALTH. A PROCLAMATION. FILLOW CITALEST - The Almighty and insected God	
	FELLOW CITIZENS:—The Amighty, and inerciful God continued His guardienship over our Commonwealth during the year that is past. Except in a single community, within your our sympathies, the positience that walked diskness, and the destruction, that wasked diskness, and the destruction, that wasked diskness, and the destruction, that wasked diskness, and the learned that wasked diskness, and the learned that wasked diskness, and the continued to the property law attended the peaceful pure	hich to in so ay." b ally
	of our citizens. "Seed time and harvest have return flor carpers have been filled with the finest of the wh	est. f
	On very or blessings has overflowed. The educational stitutions of our commonwealth are growing in the a tions of the people, developing the youthful mind, and wating our National character. General intelligence morality are on the advance. Our holy religion, thre its own institutions, continues to exert, its secred induce on the public mind—to administer its consolations to contrite and the pure, and inspire them with the hope importality.	and a sugh the the sof to
	As a nation, we are at peace with all the world, and nearly proporous. The free institutions of our government was been strengthened by the trials of the past, as brighter promise drawis, upon the future. To God, it great and good, we owe all our blessings. To Him	emi- nent u n most
	thanks are did. Under this solemn conviction, and in conformity with vishes of many,good citizens, I, William Biglish, and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby app THURSDAY, the thently fifth day of November next, as a THURSDAY, the thently fifth day of November next, as a conformal to the State of the November next, as a conformal to the State of the November 1 and Pennsylvania and Pen	the rnor soint that day
	thanks are due. Under fair solemn conviction, and in conformity with wishes of many good citizens, I. William Biolem, Gore of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby app THUIISDAY, the timelujiffly day of November next, as a of general Thanksgiving and Prayer throughout the S and carriestly bescent the citizens of the Commonwealt all classes, that, setting aside all worldly business on day, they unite in offering thanks to Almighty God for blessings, and invoke the continuance of His goodness. Given under my land and the Great Seal of the Stat Harrisburg, this twenty-fath day of Gotober, in the	h, of that His le, at
	of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty and of the Commonwealth the seventy-seventh. By the Governor: E. S. GOODRICH. Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth	ih.
$\stackrel{f}{\Rightarrow}$	And we hope the fact will not be forgotton neglected by any true democrat in our city	n or i
	county. Our efforts at the State election suited admirably. The returns cheered friends, and caused our opponents to trem. Now, can we not do as well again, or a limit of the state of the	our
i Zaste –	better? We think we can we are certain oun, if we only try, and do not permit the of failing to interfere with our efforts.	fear.
	All the county around us are clated with guccess, and boasting of the increase they give on Tuesday. Allegheny must show	will her
	spunk on this occasion, and her indomitable morracy must preserve the reputation they won in many a hard fought contest. The m are moving Heaven and Earth to retrieve	have higs
	lesses. They have a large corruption which is placed in the hands of a few reneg	ond, ades,
	rupting honest men: We call upon every u orat to mark the knaves, and if they find offering money to corrupt the purity of	them
	elections, to have them arrested at once. ROSS TOWNSHIP AWAKE! Enthusiastic Meeting of the Democracy	
	There was a large and very enthusiastic r ing of the Democracy of Ross township, a public house of James McAlear, in Perrys	neet-
	on Priday (yesterday) afternoon. That ve- and sterling old Democrat, John Mornow,	pre- pre-
	the good cause, Grouge Whitesell and D. Fogel. Col. James K. Groson, our late candidated congress in the Allegheny district, made	e for
	excellent introductory remarks; after was sintroduced to the meeting	Elec
	tor for this district. For about an hour livited the attention of the audience to	12. Di

the most sloquent, powerful, patriolic and argu-

His remarks were enthusiastically applauded

mentative political speeches we ever listened to.

Mr. Bunker was followed by Wm. J. Rose, Dr.

W. QUAIL. MATTHEW I. STEWART, JACOB WHITE

week and Thomas Morrit, each one of whom

Before the organization of the meeting a beau-Stitul blokory pole was raised in front of Mr. Mo-

given for Pirace and King, and three more for the unconquerable Democracy of Ross township. Byerly's Brass Band was in attendance, and on livened the meeting with some soul-stirring and

The Democracy of Ross township will give .

themselves on Tuesday next.

made able and bloquent speeches.

THE RESERVE OF THE SECOND

MORE TESTIMONY! We find the following in the last number of the American Union, published at Stenbenville, Jeferson county, Ohio. Mr. Valentine Owesney THOMAS PHILL s a highly respectable merchant of Steubenville, prominent member of the Catholic Church rs & Proprietors. bere, who formerly resided in Dover, N. H., and s well known in this city. Great exertions be-....OCTOBER 30 ing made by the Whigs to excite the Catholic voters of that county against FRANKLIN PIERCE and to obtain their support for Scorr, Mr. Owes ATIC TICKET. lover, enquiring as to the charges made against PIERCE, Gen. Prence. The answer is not only satisfactory to Mr. Owesney, but will prove so to every andid mind, no matter how strong may have R. KING, been the previous impressions made by the encnies of Gen. Prencu : 🔩 🦈 et for Pennsylvania CATHOLICS READ! COBERT PATTERSON. GEN. PIERCE VINDICATED AGAIN! The Test Lie Natled to the Counter We received the following from Mr. V. Owes-INRY C. EVER. NET, on Monday morning. This community need not be told who the gentlemen is, nor will it question the purity of his motives. We ask the attention of our Catholic population to this new proof of Gen. Pierce's position with reference to the Test: OHN CLAYDON, SAAC ROBINSON, LENEY FETTER. STRUBENVILLE, Oct. 25, 1852. Mn. EDITOR: I addressed a letter, a short time ago, to Mr. John Buns, an old friend and neighbor of mine, for the purpose of being sat-isfied as to Franklin Pierce's connection with the caus, remember the F s short 13.880. in your strength for Pier isfied as to Frankin Perce connection with the New Hampshire and Catholic Test, and received the following reply, which is completely satisfac-tory to my mind. Mr. Buens I have known for 25 years. He is a Justice of the Peace and a Catholic; no more upright and respectable gen-tleman lives in Dover. With me his word is good ge majority of 16,000; I candidates by 20,000. laboring with unse shed. Let every D on any subject. You are at liberty to publis this if you think proper. V. OWESNEY l and victory is sure. Dover, N. H., Oct. 17, 1852. ea, prior to the great con Mr. V. Oweskey. Dear Sir :- I received your letter in due time. You wish to know what your y, October 30th, at 7 o'clo ld friends in this place think of Franklin Pier v. Ist, at 7 o'clock, P. M nd the Religious Test in the Constitution of lew Hampshire. There are few of your old I SIGHER MENTERS friends living in this place at the present time—I am about the only one. I THINK DANIEL O'CONNELL MIGHT, WITH AS MUCH TRUFH. lection will take place l of November. Pick E CHARGED WITH KEEPING THE PENAU powder dry! LAWS IN FORCE AGAINST THE CATHOLICS IN IRELAND, AS FRANKLIN PIERCE TO BE GHARGED WITH KEEPING THE RE-LIGIOUS TEST IN THE CONSTITUTION OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Franklin Pierce has TRIED AS HARD TO HAVE THAT DONE AWAY. th tickets at an early WITH AS ANY OTHER MAN COULD HAVE ance printed at our of DONE. Friend Owesney, you cannot find in the I dare say, another man FREER FROM State, I dare say, another man FREER FROM SAID BIGOTRY than Pierce. He is a good, open-hearted gentleman, and a MORE CRUEL FALSEHOOD the whig party could not invent than to accuse Pierce of being favorable to that riends throughout the counted off, and it will All demograts will give their votes for Pierc reciprocate. as I think we could not get a more LIBERAL, honest man than he is MEETING. Your old friend, J. BURNS. ns of Wilkins, Peebles IS GEN. PIERCE A DRUNKARD? will assemble at the use" in East Liberty or The attempt to impeach Gen. Prence's charovember 1, at 6} o'clock. acter for sobriety at this late day, and at points Roberts and J. C. Jehle far from his home, is likely to recoil upon the

is likely to recoil upon the while Greeley has an influence in it.

Greeley also made speeches in Pittsburgh, and paper, an attack upon of the Legislature, and came very near losing and paper, an attack upon of the Legislature, and came very near losing and paper. These are questions which will press themselves upon all minds; but who, and paper, an attack upon of the Legislature, and came very near losing To speak of Mr. Webster's genius, his varied louds of the slanderers, who to accomplish a party end have acted with more malice than disthe General's character appeared about the same time as the libellous, false and sourilous articles wrong to visit the sins of others upon poor Gree-discourse of matters as familiar, even to the made their appearance in the columns of the ley. Gov. Johnston took the stump in favor of children of his native State, as house hold words. made their appearance in the columns of the ley. Gov. Johnston took the stump in favor of children of his native State, as house hold words. crats 9. Then, their column was six longer than Besides, this must be left to vigorous pens and ours. Now, our column is seven longer than closured to the column of the discount to the column of the left to vigorous pens and ours. Now, our column is seven longer than closured to the column of the left to vigorous pens and ours. Commercial Journal of this city and of the District of the whigs, and abused Judge Woodward "like a pickpocket," but instead of injuring that excel lent man, he only assisted in swelling his major at the solicitation of Mr. Addison, editor of a liv. We hear it already hiated that immediate the solicitation of Mr. Addison, editor of a liv. We hear it already hiated that immediate the solicitation of Mr. Addison, editor of a liv. We hear it already hiated that immediate the solicitation of Mr. Addison, editor of a liv. We hear it already hiated that immediate the solicitation of Mr. Addison, editor of a liv. We hear it already hiated that immediate the solicitation of Mr. Addison, editor of a liv. We hear it already hiated that immediate the solicitation of Mr. Addison, editor of a liv. We hear it already hiated that immediate the solicitation of Mr. Addison, editor of a liv. We hear it already hiated that immediate the solicitation of Mr. Addison, editor of a live of a liv

to Gen. Pierce's character: to Gen. Pierce's character:

My personal acquaintance with Gen. Pierce, extends only for a few meants bank, and during a portion of this time, the solicitations of political friends and the social intercourse on public table, were to my personal observation unable to sworter him from his purpose of entire abstinence, from all the forcioning drivide. Having basis, soon after his nomination, similar charges, I took some pains to inquire of his friends and neighbors as to their correctness.

A Withher no man in our own city whose strict temperance habits are of a higher onler than his at the present time.

I take pleasure, also, in hearing testimony to Gen. Pierce's high regard and observance of the Sabbath, and of his moral and exemplary department in the community where he re sides.

I ought to say that I do not belong to the political party which Gen. Pierce is the candidate, but I regard it as derog tory to the good morals of our equality when statements so disaddrous and base is character are nuffered to go unr Mr. Milford, proprietor of the American Ho-Baird, Publisher. To browers this is a very valother citizen, most eminent and beloved, (the tel in Cleveland, and a strong whig, writes as uable work, and we presume they will all purlate lamented George Sullivan,) exclaimed, follows to Mr. Gray:

I was introduced to General Picros at 'Rye Bach,' during the early part of last month, and during the short stay I made there, had on opportunity of seeing him frequently, and conversing with him freely.

As regards his personal habits, my observation leads me to believe that they are good, in every sense of the word. He is a gentleman, well informed, affable and agreeable, and temperate in all respects. J. T. Hoyt, Esq., of Cleveland, a native e with all the world, and emi-Concord, on hearing of the slander, immediately institutions of our government the trials of the past, and a on the future. To God, most lour blessings. To Him our wrote the following note to Mr. Gray of the Plain-

dealer:

I was born in Concord, have lived near by, and done but nose with General Pierce, as a neighbor and a lawyer, for muty years, and know that he is perfectly temperale, and other years, and know that he is perfectly temperale, and other years, and know that he is perfectly temperale, and other years, and know that he is perfectly temperale, and other years, and know that he is perfectly temperale, and other years, and know that he is perfectly temperale, and other years, and know that he is perfectly temperale, and other years, and know that he is perfectly temperale, and other years, and know that he is perfectly temperale, and other years, and know that he is perfectly temperale, and then only years, and know that he is perfectly temperale, and then only years, and know that he is perfectly temperale, and then only years, and know that he is perfectly temperale, and other years, and know that he is perfectly temperale, and other years, and know that he is perfectly temperale, and other years, and know that he is perfectly temperale, and then only years, and know that he is perfectly temperale, and then only years, and know that he is perfectly temperale, and then only years, and know that he is perfectly temperale, and then only years, and know that he is perfectly temperale, and then only years, and know that he is perfectly temperale.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Denocracy of Missin was held at the house of Dr. BLACKBURN, on Thursday evening. The following gentlemen were officers of the meeting, viz : democrat in our city or President: Gen John NEEL. Vice Presidents:

t the State election reur opponents to tremble MEANS and John Nezu.

The meeting was very elequently and ably adcan we are certain we design by Dr. George Micook, of Pittsburgh, by ? Had General Scott alluded to the critical d do not permit the fear party, and of the moral, political and military nd us are elated with their character and services of Gen. Franklin Pierce. of respect to the great spirit then passing away, to return in respectful silence to their homes—would be not in so doing, have done worthily and of the increase they will , and her indomitable de | was received with unanimous approbation, as the reputation they have was also that of Dr. Al Cook, who produced an ought contest. The whigs impression upon his audience, the effect of der at his forgetfulness, if it were forgetfulned and Earth to retrieve their which will be manifest in the coming election.

And Earth to retrieve their which will be manifest in the coming election.

And the complete the first of the coming election are and tentional omission, if it is to be regarded as ina large corruption fund, After three cheers for Tibece and King, and three more for the Speakers, the large and

We call upon every demotice of their cause, and of their success on Tuesves, and if they find them day next. crupt the purity of our day next. of Dr. Blackburn, to which we are assured, ample justice was done by our city friends, who were present as invited guestaupon the occasion. All hail! the Damogrady of jobl Millin! of Ross township, at the

THE CANTON RODRUACK. Two whig emissiones of the administration at Two whig emissavits or the administration by Washington, (one of whom is a certain fellow by tary hospital."

"If opposite the German citizen is the foreign accent of the German citizen is the forei se unilinching soldiers in the name of Farmon,) have been detected in an attempt to practise an infamous fraud upon the Catholics of Canton, Ohio, by circulating a statement that Rt. Rev. Mr. RAPP, Bishop of Cleveland diocese, approved of their mission, which y remarks; after which he was to get Catholics to vote for Gen. Scott, and that they had a letter from the Bishop to that effect. We noticed this infamous scheme yester-

day, since which we have conversed with a gentleman who saw a letter from the Rt. Rev. Mr. Rapp, directed to S. MEYER, Esq., of Canton, in which the worthy Bishop denounces the scoundrels in strong and unmeasured terms, denying that he ever had any intercourse with them or had ever intimated to any person his desire that Gen. Scott should be supported for the Presi-

For the Daily Morning Post.

Facts and Figures for Democratic Readers. UPON THE DEATH OF THE HON. DANIEL WEBSTER. The whig press proclaim, remarks the Harris burgh Union, that their defeat trose from the Delivered at Concord, N. H., on Monday, Oct. 25 small Whig and large Democratic vote-in officer words, that the Democratic voters were at the When the death of Mr. WEBSTER WAS AD nounced at Concord, N. H., the home of Genera polls, whilst the whig voters were at home. Last Prence, most of the stores and offices were closed year the great national contest was settled in and business was generally suspended. A meet-Pennsylvania; every Democrat who desired the perpetuity of the Union, voting for Wm. Bigler, | Hall, which was crowded full of citizens, a large and every Seward-Whig, Freesoiler, Abolitionist, and almost all the Natives, voting for Gov. Johntion, this being the largest vote ever polled in tary. An appropriate series of resolutions wer the State. Now let us analyze the figures; Tast year Goy. Bigler had .13.880 Democratic vote not pofici.....

.. 24,319 which at times almost overcame him, and in a Buffiggion less than Johnston... It must be borne in mind, however, that last calm and impressive manner suited to the occayear all the abolitionists voted for Johnston, sion, he spoke as follows:-these 1,000 polled last year for Cleaver, and we by the Rev. Dr. Bouton. is only short 13,226, whilst the Democratic vote

the polls on next Tuesday. Retraction of a Whig Calumny.

len. Pierce. They have falled, signally failed. in their despicable attempt. And more than this, they have discovered that their vilo assaults do but commend Gen. Pierce to the admiration and affection of the American people. They are of which will never be effaced. I moure for plarmed at this result, and begin now to manifest a penitent regret for their infamous conduct. They are too honorable to indulge in a system of vituperation and defamation which damages their own cause. The annexed extract from the New York Courier and Enquirer, a Scott Journal, contains a formal retraction of the charge of cibly and sadly we are reminded of the great men with whom he was associated in the senate cowardice against Gen. Pierce.

cowardice against Gen. Fierce.

If anything can elect Pierce, it must be the conviction in
the minus of the 'American people that the whige countenance the disgraceful imputations upon his personal courage
which 'certain 'uncarupulous politicians have circulated
against him, and which no honest and intelligent whis for a
moment credits. The very mon who manufactured and continue to circulate this infamous abanderate und and continue to circulate this infamous abanderate und continue to circulate this infamous abanderate und continue to circulate this infamous abanderate und continue to the contract of t

THE CAUSE OF DEFEAT. The Chicago Advertiser, the leading Whig paper of Illinois, thus explains the Whig defeat in

Horace Greeley has been electioneering in Ohio, and the result is a Whig defeat. Greeley ovitably threaten us, in our unexampled devel-and his paper, the Tribune, are enough to ruin openent of resources as a nation, our almost any party. The Whig party can never succeed while Greeley has an influence in it.

their entire county ticket. But it would be read Greeley, Johnston and the whole fanatical crew out of their ranks. We certainly may look out for squalls!

We are indebted to D. T.O. Morgan, No. 104, Wood street, for a copy of a new work entitled, "the complete practical Brewer," or plain, accurate and thorough instructions in the art of browing Ale, Beer, and Porter; including the process of making Bavarian Beer, also all the small beers, such as root-beer, ginger-pop,, sarsaparilla-beer, mead, spruce-beer, &c., &c. By M. L. BYRN, M. D., Philadelphia; Henry Carey Mr. Milford, proprietor of the American Ho- Baird, Publisher. To browers this is a very valchase a copy without delay. For sale at More What shadows we are, what shadows we purgan's Book store.

THE WESTHINISTER BEVIEW. - The October number of this popular Quarterly has been received by W. A. Gildenfenny & Co., 76 Fourth sonal malevolence, now awed and subdued, as street, and H. Miner & Co., 32 Smithfield street. Its contents are as interesting as usual.

A Sad and Significant Omission. On Friday last Gen. Scott returned to Washington, and at about 8 o'clock that evening his whig friends went in procession to welcome him home. There was a speech and much shouting, and many signs of felicitation and joy. In reand many signs or felicitation and Joy.

By General Scott spoke of his tour, of himself, and of his friendly and neighborly relations with those who had come out to greet

him.
On the same day in the morning, and from hour to hour afterwards, telegraphic tidings came to Washington that Daniel Webster at Marshfield lay at the point of death! The news neither checked nor dampened the whig jubilee. The spokesman of the crowd did not mention it. The General in his response, did President: Gen John Neel. Vice Presidents: not allude to it. Apparently it was not thought John Inwin, James Cunningham, Moses Ben- of; certainly it was in no way permitted to affect the loud exultation of the hour! who was followed by the Hon. W. W. Inwis, in and hopeless condition of the principles of the Democratic party, and of the moral, political and military party, and of the moral, political and military

He did nothing of the sort; and men will won-Of a truth, judged by this instance, the Sco respectable assemblage dispersed in great good wing of the whig party have maintained a rigid humor, and with perfect confidence of the jus- consistency of demeanor towards Daniel Webst The approach of death itself has to the last. brought to them no show of faltering in the bit

hate! - Wash. Union. Scott's Speeches. "I love that rich brogue, and the foreign Ger My business is to establish a military hospi-

"I have heard the rich Irish brogue severa times."
"My object, gentlemen, is to establish a miliwelcome to my car."
"I am about to select a site for rospital—that is my business."

"The foreign accent reminds me of the sons of "I love that rich Irish brogue." "The German citizen was on the field

"God bless you all."
"The foreign accent and rich Irish brogue, re-"I am about to establish an hospital."

ing was soon after held in the Representatives number of ladies being present. Hon. Ira Per ley was chosen chairman and Dr. Parker Secre reported and unanimously adopted. The chair-180,499 man, after the resolutions had been read. called upon Gen. PIERCE to address the meeting. The 13,880 crowded hall became as still as death as Gen. 153,716 Pierce rose to comply; and with deep emotion.

REMARKS OF GEN. PIERCE,

there being no Abolition candidate, and all the Mr. Chairman-How deeply have all heart Native Americans, except 1,600, who voted for been impressed by the fervent appeal to that Kimber Cleaver. At the late election there Kimber Cleaver. At the late election there the hour of their weakness and trials. And how were polled 8,250 Native American, and 4,285 has that solemn impression been enhanced by Abolition votes, making 12,493. Take from the last words of the truly great man, just read have 11,003 votes polled at the last election, that were given to Gov. Johnston last year.—
Take these from the 24,310 votes short for Buf-But a few weeks have passed since a deep ington, and it will be found that the Whig vote its socket, and must soon go out. Still, the an nouncement, when it came, was laden with sad

iess, and we have all since then been disposed to look with warmer affection and more glowing Thus, it will be seen that the Democracy can- gratitude to his great compeer and associate not be beaten, if our votes are only brought to the intelligence of whose sudden decease will fall like a funeral pall upon the public mind throughout that Union to which he gave his best ffections and noblest efforts: I had met Mr. Webster repeatedly prior to The whig press have done their utmost to 1833, but my personal acquaintance with him throw discredit upon the personal courage of may be said to have commenced with my first winter at Washington. His attachment to our State was singularly strong, and this circum-stance, perhaps, led to a series of kind acts and courtesies toward me, during the session of 1833-4, and afterward, the grateful recollection

him, as a friend for whose personal regard my own heart has given back a true and full re-SDODSC. Among eminent citizens of commanding power and influence while I was in the senate, he stood perhaps pre-eminent. In his rich combination of qualities as an orator, lawyer and statesman t may be safely said he had no rival. How for chamber, and who preceded him in his trensit through the "dark valley!" White, Grundy, Porsyth, Southard, Wall, Linn, Sevier, Silas Wright, Hill, Woodbury, Calhoun, Clay—men who left their impress upon the age—names in dissolubly connected with the fame and history of their country; all like him, whose death we are now called upon to deplore, were links in the chain which bound the past generation to the present; and all like him are now on the other side of that narrow line which divides time from side of that harrow line which divides the front cternity. Upon whom have their mantles fallen? Who are to take their places in the perils throw which our country may be called to pass? Who, with patriotic courage and statesmallike forecast, are to guide in the storms that will, at times, indicate the state of the storms that will, at times, indicate the state of the storms that will, at times, indicate the state of the storms that will, at times, indicate the state of John M'Nair, Galusha A. Grow, Hendrick B. Wright, fearful progress, our position of amazing respon

because there has been no full opportunity to measure it. You, Mr. Chairman, have truly said that Mr. Webster's greatness was of that rare character, which no earthly position could exalt. He came to official stations, as he apexait. He came to official stations, as he approached all subjects presented to his mind, their uperior and their master. He has reared for bimself a vast pillar of renown, which will stand in undiminished strength and grandeur, when the works of men's hands creeked to his honor,

the works of men's hands creeted to his honor, will be like Neneveh; and, I fear, when this Union may have shared the fate which was the dread of his later years. A few years ago, when the distinguished brother of the deceased was called in an instant from time to eternity in the Court room in this place, with the last word of a perfect sentence lingering upon his lips, another citizen, most eminent and beloved, (the late lamented George Sullivan,) exclaimed,—

"What shadows we are, what shadows we pure "What shadows we pure "How these emphatic words come back to us here, as if by an echo. How mere earthly honors and distinctions falle mind agloom like this; how political instantials are chastened; what a lesson to the living; what an admonition to personal the standard and the living; what an admonition to personal by meat of the Druggists and Merchants, and by the sole proprietors.

**J. Kidd & Co.—I have a little boy, three years old the 17th day of this month, that has been very deficated in health for some time. After trying a great many other medicines, without receiring any benefit from their use, I medicines, without receiring any benefit from their use, I was induced to try Dr. C. M'Lane's Auterican Worm Specific or Vermifage, as put upby your honors—and wonderful to relate, after giving him two tree-groundles to relate, after giving him two tree-groundles, ho passed 160 Worms, some of them very large, and others not theker than a common site of them very large, and others not theker than a common site of the mind. The proposed are the proprietors.

**J. Edicor that if he had not taken the Vermifage, he would cre that have been consigned to the tenth.

JOSEPH V. STRPHENSON.

For sale by meat of the Druggists and Merchants, and by the sole proprietors.

J. KIDD & CO. a lesson to the living; what an admonition to perthe great heart of the nation throbs heavily at the portals of his grave.

I have no heart to speak; or to contemplate the extent of the loss we have sustained. As a personal friend—as a son of New Hampshire—as an American citizen, I shall be, with thou ands, a sincere mourage at his obsequies. MR. WEBSTER'S YAST MOMENTS.

Among other interesting incidents connected with the last moments of Mr. Wristen, the telegraph informs us that a few bours before his at he was heard to repeat, somewhat indistinctly, the words, "poet, poetry, Gray, Gray," and that Mr. Fleicher Webster repeated the first lines of the Elegy: "The Curfew tolls the knell of parting day."

"That's it, that's it," said Mr. Webster, and ome stanzas were read to him which seemed to give him pleasure.

Nothing could more fully or beautifully illustrate the finer traits of Mr. Webster's character than the simple fact that when the hour of his own dissolution was at hand, his mind should recur to one of the most beautiful creations of pootry, that could, without any impropriety, be applied to himself. How singularly appropriate are the last two stanzas to the great statesman's

dying moments! The curiew tolls the knell of parting day, The lowing herd winds aloviy o'er the lea, The ploughman plots his "wear's way. And leaves the world to darkness and to me. Now fastes the glimmering landscape on the sight, And all the sir a solemustillness holds, Sare where the bootle where all droning flight, And drowsy tinklings full the distant folds. Beneath those rugged clims, that yow tree's shale,
Where heaves the turf in many a moultering he
Bach in his narrow cell frover laid,
The rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep.

The beast of heraldry, the pomp of power, And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave, Awalt alike the inevitable hour; The paths of glory lead but to the grave. Mr. Webster's beautiful country home, "the lowing herda" grazing in his meadows, the "rug-ged elms" that encircle the mausion, and "the yew tree's shade" that hangs over the graves of his children, might well suggest the solemn re-flections contained in the concluding stanza.

Gen. Cass, in his speech at the great necting in New York, said:
"I know Gen. Scott, and I know that he is an honorable man, and that he has fought the bat-tles of his country, and I have not a word to say against him. But he ain't my choice. Franklin Pierce is my choice. And if God allows me to live a few month's longer, I shall see him President. (Great Applause.) I know him well, fellow citizens. He is a highly honorable and patriotic man, and is a true Democrat, in heart, of word and action. And I tell you now that he will enter the Presidential chair on the fourth of March next; and I tell you, also, that when he quits it, he will quit it to your entire satisfac "The foreign accent and rich irish orogue, we tion, and he will have conducted the affairs of mind me of the battle when the adopted citizen this country honorably to himself, honorably to the country, and acceptable to the Democracy.

Thus have these villains been thwarted in their cowardly and mean attempt to practise a foul fraud upon a worthy and intelligent people.

Inst. tau Dannett Votes against Lieut. W. P. Street, United States army, had committed suicide at Forf M Davitt. It was reported that a fight had occurred twenty miles west of San Patricio, between 42 Indians and a The wonder is that they did not keep quiet about Messes Harres & Phillips—Sire: The Scott meeting in Ross township last night was a failure, but fourteen persons being present, six from Pittsburgh, five from the township and three democrats. There were no speeches, so the whig party was not benefitted, nor was the house at which they stayed. Alas for whiggery, house at which they stayed. Alas for whiggery, her days are ended in Ross township.

Spectators. The gotten their cunning, or they would not have begun to curse the Germans so soon.—Chambersburgh Valley Spirit.

Scott is now here," said a telegraphic troops, had gone in pursuit of them. Commissioner Bartlett, of boundary survey, had completed the survey of the Gila, and Maj. Emory had surveyed the Rio Grande as far as Presidio days.

DEMOCRATIC SONG. cilow Dock and Sarsaparilla is a Sire Remo Tone-" Scole sode has we Wallace bled-BT & FOR ro ye freemen Ay—or—No! tyefu freemen; act ye so— ave your Country, shame and woe, On Election Day! aints which they inherit from their parents. The use on Pellow Dock and Sarraparilla will provent all this Your's are Rights, by Sages sought— Rights, by blood of Heroes bought— Rights, with He's best blessings frau Prize Election Day! Free, to worship, void of fear— Free, to speak, to write, to hear— Free, the Barque of State to steer. On Election Day! Will ye yield with cap in hand, Sons of downtrod foreign land, Or, for Freedom, nobly stand, On Election Day! oose, whom ye will have, to rule-To how the knee, a suppliant too On Election Day! Pierce, and Scott, your choice awalt; Both in war have risked their fate; Pierce and King can guide the State, From Election Dayl Let not aristocrats prevail, Disfranchising, if ye fail, They, our very hearths assall, On Election Da

rentum. We would invite parlicular attention to the following:—

Gue of Buldners of 20 years standing, cured by one Bulle
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47 birs. Alexander, aged 42, wife of William Alexander,
who resides at Na. 40 Pennsylvania. Ayeune, states that the
has been bald for the last 20 years; the head, one both sides,
was perfectly smooth and without any hair; when she commenced using the Restorative. She has now used a bottle
and part of a bottle of hair restorative, and his used irregularly for the last kir work. Her head is now perfectly corered with a thick trop of new hair, firm and strong, as any
one can see by calling. Airs. Alexander has no objections
to the publication of these statements.

43 I am a brother of firm Alexander, whose statement
is written out above, and know personally that the statements therein made are correct.

A. H. DAY;

Pitchurgh, Sept. 17, 1852.

DR. ORO, H. KEYSER, Wholesale and Retail Druggist,
No. 140 Wood street, corner of Virgin alley, Pittsburgh, Pa.
oct22 day THE VOTE OF THE STATES.

> of this dreadful disease in less time than any time? The sum of the properties of the patient.
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> The thousands of certificates in the hands of the proprietor, many of which are from well known citizens of the city of Pittsburgh and its immediate richity, go to show clearly and beyond all doubt, that Kran's Personauri is a medicine of no common value, not only as a, local readed in Intelligible for common value, not only as a, local readed in Intelligible filternal remedy, inviling the investigating physicians, as a wall as the suffering notion; local become acquainted with its merits.
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also oppended the certificate of the celebrated D. Y. Fool, M. D., of Syracuse:

This may in truth certify, that I have been so beilly at sited with Scrotula for the last seven year that most of the time I have been unable to attend to may kind of business; and much of the time unable to walk and confined to my bed, not have been treated nearly all the time by the best Physicians our country alfords; I occasionally got some relief, but no care, and continued to grow worse until Dr. Foot recommended me to try the Petroleum, or Rock Oil, as overything else had falled. I did so without faith at first, but the effect was astonishing; it throw the poisen to the surface at once, and I at once began to grow better, and by using seven bottles I have got a care worth ilonuands of dollars.

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In 1848, the Whigs elected 15, and the Demo

If we're free the polls will show— Drops, increase e'en Ocean's flow— Bold and strong, our mites we'll throw, On Election Day!

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From the Steubenville Herald, March 25, 1851. The reader is referred to an advertisement in another column, which gives the details of a wonderful cure from the use of M'Lanc's Vermifuge, which is certified to have been effected, not in Maine, nor in Louisville, for in Oregon, but here, almost in your midst. Read it, and judge for

For sale by most of the Druggists and Merchants, and y the sole proprietors.

J. KIDD & CO., oct 22:12 & GO Wood street. Notice -- A meeting of the FIRE WARDENS will be held in the NEPTONE MALL, on MONDAY EVENING, November 1st, at 714 o'clock. Punctual attendance is requested. SAMUEL KING, oct29-28. Screeney. T. O. of O. F.—The members of IRON CITY LADDER, No. 182, are hereby notified to meet at the ODEON HALL, Fourth street, on SUNDAY AFTERNOON, at 11/2 o'clock, precisely, for the purpose of attending the funeral of their late brother, P. O. TROMAS WASHICKAN, who departed this life at Fairfield, Iowa: His remains, and also, those of his son, arrived, in charge of his whow, on board the stamer Tuscarora, and will be interned from the Hall at the above hour. The members of the different Lodges and Enganguients are fraternully invited, to attend, in full

AT a late meeting of the SNOWDEN TOWNSHIP TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY, the undersigned were appointed a Committee to call a meeting of the
friends of a Prohibitory Law against the manufacture, sale,
and use, of intoxicating liquors, as a beverage.

The Committee, in accordance with their appointment, in-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Western Insurance Compant,
Pittsburgh, October 29, 1852.
A N Klection for Thirteen Directors, to serve for the crist
A ing year, will be held at the Office of the Company, o
Teeslay, the 9th of November next.

F. M. GRAHAM, Secretary. Don't be Afraid to Use Keating's Exterminator Don't be Afraid to Use: Reating's Exterminator: COME persons object to this valuable preparation, because, they say, the Rata and Mice set it, and then die in their holes. This is not the case. There have been thousands of boxes sold in this city, and no complaints of the kind ever made. It is, also, a warranted article, that the Rats and Mice will eat it, and it will kill, without doubt.

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ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE ORPHANS' COURT, of the County of Allegheny, made the twenty-third day of October, A. D. 1852, will be exposed to Public Sale, on TUESDAY, November 30th, 1832, at ten oclock in the forencon, on the premises, all that certain tract of land, situate in Mifflin township, County of Allogheny, and State of Pennsylvania; bounded and described as follows—to wit: Regimning at a stone in the Monongahlen river, at low water mark, heliog a corner of land of Michael Dravo & Sons; running thence north twenty-three degrees west, twenty-seven and a half degrees east, two perches and seven-tenths to a point on the line of sail State road; thence south thirty-six and a half degrees east, two ry-four and one-third perches to a stone in said river, at low water mark; thence south thirty-six and a half degrees east, two ty-four and one-third perches to a stone in said river, at low water mark; thence south thirty-six and a half degrees east, two receives and one-quarter of a perch. On which are creeted a frame two story Dwelling House; a two story Kitchen, and a Coal House; and on which there are a few Fruit Trees.

The terms will be made known on day of sale.

**Guardian of the minor children of Logenday Realey, dord oct30:2tdaltw Joseph M. Bailey, doc'd

PIOH DRESS GOODS FOR THE SEASON—A. A. MA son & Co., are now opening a large assortment of Riel Dress Goods, comprising 44 Brocade Silks, rich Figured. do plain Black, ido, all widths, and, of every quality; French Merinos, of, every shade; new style Printed Cashmeres Figured Mouso Delaines; Plain do, all colors; Gala Plaisk or children's wear; Silk do, &c. &c. oct29 Nexamination of Femine Teacher Wanted.

A Nexamination of Femine Teachers will be held at thouse of L. J. Fleming, Pennsylvania, Avenue, on the Soith instant, pt 2 colock, P. M., to fill a vacancy in the School District adjoining the Eighth Ward. Salary, \$23.50 pm outh. By order School Districts Priz Townsing, oct29-201

ap Dr. Guyzott's Improved Extract of the Kellow Dock and Serraprilla wall prevent all this, and save a vest amount of missey, and many valigable lives, for it theroughly expet from the rittee the latent faint, which is the seed of disease, and so takes off the curse by which the sins or misfortunes of the parents are so often white iron their innocent offspring.

Parents owe it to their children to guard them against the effects of maladies that may be communicated by descent, and children of parents that have at any time been affected with Consemption, Strofula or Syphilis, owe it to themselves to take precaution against the disease being revived in them. Guysott's Kitract of Yellow Dock and Sarssparills is some anticlots in such cases. ntidots in such cases.

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prietor of the article called American Hair Restoration, has met with such unbounded success in the use of his article, met with such unbounded success in the use of the artister, as to justify him in taking bald cases, and giving a written guarantee. That is, he will, for a pixes agreed upon, by himself and the person using the article, restore the hair of fectually, or refund the amount expended; or, he will sell at the usual price, without the above guarantee. The following instances, of individuals who have had their hair restored could be easily as the success. There following instances, of individuals who have not their nair restored, ought to convince any one of its efficacy. They have allowed us to use their names as references: John Hofter, Woods Brewery, cured of baldness of 14 years standing; S. R. Holmes, M. D.; Capt. B. Morris; James Guthrie, 171 Grant street, was totally bedd—now his head is completely covered with new hair; also, John Oberly, Tarentum. We would invite particular attention to the following:—

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Note in the attention of purchasors to their extendre assortment of Winter Shawls, comprising every variety,
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Market street, where can be found a large assortment of fadies, Gents, Boys, Youths, Misees and Children's Boots and
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It am Interesting FRON TEXAS.—By advices from Galveston, to the 16th inst., we learn that Secretary Conrad had disapproved of the action of Goy. Bell in calling out three companies of their defeat by saying that "the DAMNED DUTCH voted against the "the DAMNED DUTCH voted against them." This is not the first time the Whigs of have assigned the same reason for their defeat.

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