Daily Morning Post.

PITTSBURGH:

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR COVELNOR WILLIAM BIGLER. OR JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT.

JEREMIAH S. BLACK, FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. HENRY S. MOTT,

MORNING POST JOB OFFICE. BUSINESS MEN to the fact that we have just received are now prepared to fill orders for Cards, Circulars, Bill Heads, Paper Books, Posters, and Programmes for exhibi-

tions. All orders will be promptly filled. For interesting news, see telegraph column. There were one hundred and eleven deaths in Boston for the week ending at noon on Saturday-thirty-one of which were from Cholera. In Philadelphia there were four hundred and

seven more than last week. In another part of our paper will be found an extract from a letter of a column and a half, addressed to Oresies A. Brownson by John Mitchel. It was called out by that gentleman's Know-Nothingism.

More Schuylerising has turned up in Boston. Edward Crane resigned the Presidency of the Vermont Central Railroad Company on Saturday. And why? Previous to his resignation it rave. But the great mass of the people will is the next customer?

It will be seen by our Congressional repor that there is a chance of pistols and coffee grow-' The mortality of both New York and Philadelphia shows a large increase on the previous week; and although the Cholera is not yet become epidemic, the number of deaths from it in the former city have become frightfully large. In New York there were eight hundred and seventeen deaths-an increase of fifty-six on the previous week. Of these, one hundred and forty-seven were from Cholera-being forty-nine of

From the report of the Chicago Board of falsebood that Democrats conceal their prin-Health, on Friday, it appeared that the Cholera oiples? was on the decline-there being but seventeen deaths from it, and twenty-one from all others. On Saturday, however, it had taken an unfavorable turn, and twenty-eight deaths from Cholera were reported as occuring on the previous day, and eleven from all other diseases. Among those smitten by the disease, Mr. Jeremiah wealthy citizens.

POLITICAL HUMBUGS,-No. 2.

A few days ago we published an article entitled "political humbuga." We are told by many so blind as to be deceived by such tricks. of our readers that a continuation of the subject would be acceptable; and we proceed to examlead the public mind, and cheat each other.

ed fragments of their party again, after a disastrous defeat. To go no further back, the independent treasury law was to be repealed; the fariff of 1846 was to be repealed; and the fugitive slave law was to be repealed. Under the The others will appear in good time. ary of "repeal" the disaffected and uneasy poli- But the new editor of the Journal new anhas accomplished its purpose of rallying the party, we hear no more of repeal.

The cry of repeal is now again raised for the same purpose. The Nebraska Kansas law must and know that "there is a rod in pickle" for the be repealed, they say; and Abolitionists, Know rogues who have so long tried to deceive the Nothings, Native Americans, Anti Renters, and people on that subject. a few disaffected democrats and disappointed office seekers are implored to rally under the banner of Whiggery, and assist in the mighty task

Nebraska law can possibly be accomplished. But | plorable state of affairs in that city. A proposupposing it possible that a majority of the mem- sition was made to have a paid fire department; bers of the next House of Representatives, but he scouts the idea and declares: which gets fairly to work about the 1st of January, 1856, should be in favor of a repeal of that law; still there is the Senate in the way. If the Senate of 1854 passed the Nebraska bill by a big noise.

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Nebraska act. Already there is a reaction in favor of the law, not only with such Democrats as were at first dissatisfied, but even among Advertiser, the Albany State Register, the Boston Journal, and the New York Express, all leading Whig journals, repudiate the cry of repeal and "fusion;" and discountenance the effort to disturb the country upon such a useless and imwe shall be afflicted with a Whig President, and to whom such an expression of public confidence a Whig majority in both Houses of Congress.

freedom in these territories will have been de cided by the people themselves before 1858. What occasion then for repeal? What Democratic law have the Whigs ever repealed by such clamor and falsehoods as they are employing TUESDAY MORNING:.....JULY 18. now! Who believes in the sincerity of their present clamor for repeal? Repeal is impossible. It is a humbug, designed to cheat the Abolitionists and Free Soilers, and seduce them into their ranks. Let them be cheated, if they

> But the Abolitionists, with all their madness, have too much sense to be humbugged thus. They demand more "substantial guarantees"

> by Millard Fillmore. It was assented to and acquiesed in by a large majority of the Democratic

and Whig presses and people of the whole country, in 1850; and was re-affirmed both by the Whig and Democratic National Conventions at Baltimore in 1852. It is idle to suppose that any considerable portion of the Whig party is sixteen deaths -- an increase of forty-eight. Of prepared to repudiate, so soon, their own delibthese, sixty-nine were from Cholera-or fortyerate acts, and the acts of such of their illustriof the next Congress can be secured in favor of the repeal of the fugitive slave law; and abolitionists well know the fact.

Equally absurd, and equally a humbug is the retended effort of & few Whig presses to urge the people to nullify that law, and resist its execution with force and arms. Fanatics may raise mobs, pass treasonable resolutions, and hiss and was discovered that he had fraudulently issued frown down all nullification, rebellion and trea-8,000 shares of the stock of that concern ? Who son; and punish such miscreants as the murder ers of Batchelder in Boston.

A WORN OUT TRICK .- The Whigs are again trying to carry water on both shoulders. After with admiration of "that rich Irish brogue," and the "sweet German accent," a la General Scott in '52. Does the Gazette think the naturalized citizens are fools, that they can be descived by such rascally hypocrisy? Does the editor of

the Gazette imagine that any one will believe him when he asserts that northern Democrats are in favor of the extension of slavery? Does

Price, one of the oldest, most respected, and Know Nothings are snything but Whige. The silly contrivance at Chambersburg will deceive no one. So, they want Darsie to run that they may defeat him, and then say they are not Whigs. We trust there are none in the Democratic party

THE JOURNAL'S POLLY .- Immediately after ine a few more of the vile and shallow humbugs | the first meeting of the Democratic State Cenwith which our opponents are striving to mis- tral Committee, a card was published in the papers of the party, stating that three or four The cry of "REPEAL" has ever been a trick several addresses would be issued on topics

ticians, the factions and isms of all stripes and nounces that the Democrats refuse to announce colors, and the scattered ranks of Whiggery their views on the Nebraska question, because it were again rallied for fresh assaults on the De- was not treated of, in the first address. We say mocracy; yet, in each case, when the humbug cry the new editor of the Journal, because we do not believe its principal editor would stoop so low as to utter such a "atunendous" falsehood. We happen to be a member of the Committee,

Brownson's Know Nothingism. The Catholic Press of the country is commen

month of January, 1856, then, no repeal of the tor of the Louisville Democrat confesses to a de-We can't raise money to clear the streets; how

On the fourth of July, 1854, there were three daily passenger trains running between the same gress, and are looked upon as a species of pub-points—one of which made the distance of 361 lic plunder, of which every individual or comate and House, will be in favor of its repeal; miles in less than thirteen hours. What proway. President Pierce signed and approved the will undertake to say ?

At the race, on Saturday, over the Cincinnati course, between "Chicago Jack" and expires at the same time. The only chance of They were two mile heats; the first being made

the Whigs. The Detroit Advertiser, the Buffalo tionists, but has been "compelled" to join them

suggested my name for nomination on the Legispracticable issue. Many others are following their example. The Democrate are rallying entering their example. The Democrate are rallying entering their standards again. The cry of respect is a humbur. No one believes that in 1858 with the prospects of some member of the party was shall be afflicted with a Whire President and the prospects of some member of the party was shall be afflicted with a Whire President and the interference of the improvement of the old Winslow Buryling Ground, adjoining the tomb of Daniel Webmay be a source of gratification, I would thank

of the Daily Morning Post. FROM WASHINGTON.

Progress of Business-Civil and Diplome propriation Bill-Relief for Samuel Colt-Investigations into Steamship Mail Contracts - Non---- Homestead Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 15, 1854. Since my last communication the two Houses for the future good behavior and honesty of Whig leaders than the mere insincere clamor for impossible repeal. So "fusion" is not accomplished yet.

Equally senseless, and equally a humbug is Equally senseless, and equally a humbug is the proposal to repeal the figitive slave law.

That law was originated by Henry Clay, was advocated by Daniel Webster, and was approved by Millard Fillmore. It was assented to and action—making laws without due consideration, Smith did not go far enough, and, now that you are a Catholic, you are a better Catholic than you will be the figure of the proposal to repeal at the next session. In this light the tardiness of Congress in transacting its business, is not without some adtraction—making laws without due consideration, Smith did not go far enough, and, now that you are a Catholic, you are a better Catholic than your answer of the proposal to require the proposal to require the figure of the figure of

vantage to the public. cisely the same condition without a single alteration. It broke down with the weight of the same amendments which caused the rejection of the Deficiency bill some months since; but by ble majority. These amendments made appropriations for the construction and completion of

tension of Colt's patent, are busy with their investigations. It is doubted whether the investigation will result in any thing, as it will be impossible of course to prove corruption against of every man to be heretic, infield, Catholio, Jew, and the same of the control of th members, even if any of them are amenable to or Mormon, at his good pleasure. such a charge. It is notorious, however, that
Mr. Colt has his fee'd agents here, whose busisecuring the withdrawal of Darsie to please the Mr. Colt has his fee'd agents here, whose busi-Senators and ex members of Congress conde-

spite of cajolings, temptations, ounyings, and the manner in which they have been performed. The different companies that have saddled themselves upon the government, are certainly receiving an immense amount of money for service which can be done much cheaper and quicker by rival companies, except-ing from this remark, of coutse, the Collins line ing from this remark, of coutse, the Collins line to Liverpool. In addition, they have not besited to disregard their stipulations with the government, when a compliance therewith interfaced with subasquent private arrangements

The Catholic Press of the country is commented whighery, and assist in the mighty task of repealing a law that every man of sense knows never can be repealed. To show that this crown of sense knows never can be repealed. To show that this to make the might of the m

where it is undergoing some amendment. Its passage at this session is uncertain. The whole subject of the public lands will probably be laid over for the next session, for a final settlement. Mr. Hunter's plan,—the leading features of which are the surrender of the management of the lands to the States in which they lie, the gradual reduction of the price, with pre-emption erument of the management of the public lands; they occupy a great portion of the time of Conpany has a right to all he can get, regardless of

A LOOKER ON. A banking house has been established at Hun-Mrs. Thomas Peter, a relative of Mrs. George Washington, died at Georgetown, on Thursday. An alarm fire bell of monstrous size, arrived canal, in Cincinnati, on Tuesday last. It eighs upwards of 1,800 lbs

There were eighty deaths in Washington during the month of June-one of which was On the last trip of the propeller Oriental,

man can anticipate. Up to 1868, then, no repeat can be effected. It is a long time to wait. But even this remote possibility of repeal is founded on suppositions and chances that neither the history of the past, the signs of the present, or the prospects for the future, will in the slightest degree justify.

Who can believe that a majority of the next Congress will be in favor of the repeal of the Congress will be in favor of the repeal of the Nakanaka ant. Already there is 6 mattinged to limit three oclock of the day of their publication. Built tip colock of the day of their publication. Built tip colock of the day of their publication. They are says the Buffalo Express, a large number of Norways as the Buffalo Express, a large number

M. M. Howes, of New Milford, Connecticut,

But, again; from the extensive preparations
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making all over the country to
encourage emigration to Kansas and Nebrasks,
there is good reason to believe that each will
contain such a population by 185g as will entitle
them to admission as States of the Union, and
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Extract from John Mitchel's letter to O. [From the Citisen, 15th.] Dr. Brownson: In your Quarterly Review

ly; but, in the meantime, I apply ayself to the extraordinary artiels in which that nick-name is applied, entitled "Native Amer canism."

When you, Doctor, take up Native American"Such an expelling agent has at last been found. Dg. M'-Since my last communication the two mouses of Congress have been most busily engaged with the real business of the session, and are now disposing of it with a memendable despatch. The greater portion of every session of Congress is consumed necessarily in maturing the business consumed necessarily in maturing the business.

When you, Doctor, take up nature americanism, or anything else, you "run it into the ground." When you were a "radical," you preached, as yourself with countries adminisher adicalism." (See your Review, January, 1849, page 103.) At the time when you were a Quaker, you must have been the most ex-

Native Americanism, also, now you have fair-The Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation bill, after having been defeated in the House, was reconsidered the following day and passeed in prestrange aspects, and affect so deep a significance that the knowingest Know-Nothing in the land

will know it when he sees it. For the name "radical" which you pleased us leaders as we have named. Not one third dint of combining various influences, the bill on In America (as soon as I have the honor to be a second consideration was carried by a considera-Ireland, the whole Governmental and social sysprintions for the construction and completion of a number of Custom-houses and Marine HospiTherefore I was a radical. Here, where there The special committee to inquire into the means prepared to effect the passage of the act for the relief of Samuel Colt, as the title of the bill has it, or in other words to secure the exare institutions worth conserving. I am a conser

Wade, of Ohio, and Clayton, of Delaware,—both
Whigs. It's none, of our funeral; but we will
simply remark that Mr. Clayton won't scare
Ben. Wade very easily. He isn't one of that sort.
The mortality of both New York and Philadel—
candidates will soon be in the field, bursting
candidates will soon be in the guttleman has doubtless been selected for the reason that the position formerly held by him, gives him greater access to members and Separtors than an entire outsider could possibly hare. It is indeed a humiliating spectacle to see except the second of the second of the second and all promises of success, the first convention weather, quite as much as to the anti-Nebraska sentiment. In ability, eloquence, enthusiaem, and all promises of success, the first convention bears the palm. But the principal reason why scending to become borers of the bodies to which they once beligned. With regard to Mr. Col's claim for relief the Commissioners of Patents, after a full hearing, decided that he was not justify entitled to the seven years extension—in other words, Mr. Colt could not convince the Commissioners of party." and considering the tremendous are in favor of the extension of slavery? Does he suppose any one will be deceived by the falsehood that Democrats conceal their principles?

Such falsehoods certainly can do us no harm, and are not worthy of a serious contradiction.

The whole history of the Democratic party gives the lie to such charges.

Read the Address of the Democratic State Central Committee on Know Nothingism.

It is a simpleton's task to try to prove that Know Nothings are snything but Whige.

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The Committee to investigate into the ateamship contracts for carrying the mail on the ocean, reported yesterday. They merely reported the facts, making up a complete history of these contracts, and the manner in which they have kept aloof from this convention. In spite of exionings, temptations, bullyings, and the giddy excitement of a fanatical crusade—

The whole affair is, I again observe, practi-

If you the New York Sanday Herald.

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If you the government desired to send out to California the government despatches relating to Walker's filling that tering expedition, and application was made to Mr. Law, the President of the Company to detain the steamer a single day to enable the daspatches to be duly prepared and forwarded to New York, it was refused. The government advanced a type sum of money to aid in the construction of the mails; yet it is unable to control their movements, although there is such a stipulation of the mails; yet it is unable to control their movements, although there is such a stipulation in the contract.

Politics in the State of New York are beginning to simmer. Tammany Hall, now under control of the Bofts, has denounced the appointment by the President of John McKeon as U. S.

District Attorney, and the Hards have nominated Julge Bronson for Governor. He emphatically declined the nomination before it had been tendered him, but his name will doubtless be used by the Hards to maintain their separate organization. Between the Hards and Softs, the Whigs is stimmer, the state of the Wigs.

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Politics in the State of New York are beginning to simmer. Tammany Hall, now under control of the Bofts, has denounced the appointment of the Wigs and the power of attorney—which was one of the strongest character—Mr. Paul in taking the money from the safe, had not committed an offence which made him amenable to the criminal laws of this State. In this opinion, Mr. Abijah Mann, the counsel for the firm of Messrs Belmont & Co., coincided, and Mr. Paul state of the power of attorney of the power of attorney.

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