

PITTSBURGH. WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 16.

The Union as it Was, the Constitution as it Is F Where there is no law there is

Democratic State Ticket. FOR GOVERNOR, GEORGE W. WOODWARD,

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, WALTER H, LOWRIE. Democratic County Ticket

FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT, JOHN H. BAILEY. JAMES BENNY, Sr. Dr. A. G. McQUAIDE WM, WHIGHAM.

JAMES BLACKMORE EDWARD P. KEARNS, BEGISTER,
JAMES SALSBURY. FOR CLERK OF COURTS, F. HEIDLEBERG.

TREASURER,
JAMES IRVIN. COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DIRECTOR OF THE POOR. W. H. WIGHTMAN.

NOTICE - THE SEVERAL are requested to communicate the names and Postoffice address of their members to the Chairman of the State Central Committee. Editors of Democratic papers in Pennsylvania are requested to forward copies to him.
CHARLES J. BIDDLE, Chairman

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., July 22d, 1863.

ANDREW G. CURTIN. We are given to understand, by the "loyal" (!) press, which makes a "grand flourish" over the matter, that His Excellency, ANDREW G. CURTIN-who, according to that most "loyal" of presses the Gazette, has misgoverned our unhappy old Commonwealth more outrageously than any Executive she ever hadis to make a speech in this city to-day.

The presence of this, according to the Gazetle, worst of Governors, and most to him and his official deeds, or, we should say mis deeds. The people will raised his beaver, and smashed it to the property of the people will raised his beaver, and smashed it to the property of the people will raised his beaver, and smashed it to the people will raised his beaver. false all such pretensions are. They may hear him relate how devotedly he has served and ministered to the soldiers, and they will remember how the Gazette proved that he clothed these same soldiers in "shoddy" and bad shoes, and failed to take care of them in every way. Then they may (if they be allowed to) approach the "inner circle" that hob-knobs at the Monongahela House and elsewhere, and they will probably find the Governor, that is, and that still would be, in close conference with the people who control the Gazette, and who prepared and published these terrible charges against monstrous accusations, are still unretracted bu the Gazette! We shall ask the honest yeomanry of the country to turn the whole matter over in their minds, and see if they can account for these strange things. that any neighbor of his had been guilty of charges as bad as the Gazette has put forth against CURTIN, of knowing the truth of such statements, he had given them to

tarnished? Will not the people think about these things? Will they not ask what is the great or subordinate motive that joins these men together, after they had been so widely sundered? Was Mr. Curry falsely see things? Will they not ask what is the great sundered? Was Mr. Curtin falsely as-CURTIN properly and truly denounced by and was exempted. the Gazette ! If yea, how can that paper and its conductors give him their support

Are the freemen of Pennsylvania so defor this same Curtin, with all the sins they attribute to him resting with crushing fully disloyal: weight upon his official fame? Will they Gage, in the Government of Massachu be scourged about like so many "dumb, setts, declaring it treason for the inhabidriven cattle?" Can anything that can be gained on this earth atone to a voter selves together to consider of their grievfor the loss of manhood he must submit to if he accepts the teachings of these corrupt people?

But there are other things to be thought of about Gov. CURTIN on this, 16th of September, 1863. We congratulate ourselves that our State was spared from rapine and pillage by rebel raids, two months ago. Gen. Grant and the Soldier's Vote Our own valued and beloved city re- In reply to the letter by the Chairman sounded to the din of preparation, and of the Democratic State Contral Commithalf a million was spent by our people in tee of Iowa, General Grant writes as preparing to repel the threatened invasion. follows: What aid or comfort had we from Gov-ERNOR CURTIN in all this anxiety, toil and letter of the 6th of July asking if citiexpense? What did he do? Why after to visit this army, and distribute tickets waiting till the enemy was on the very when the election is held for soldiers to borders of our State, he rushed to Wash. vote, &c., is just received. In reply, I will ington City, to pray of Mr. Stanton that he would protect the territory he so unworthily ruled over. Indecision and or any course calculated to arouse discording the state of the state, at any time. Electioneering, or any course calculated to arouse discording the state, at any time. incompetency marked his every action and feeling, will be prohibited. The volumed each other like quick volleys of musketry, only alarming and disgusting their efforts. But in his stupid and abject terror, he did one thing that was sensible. He called on the Governors of New Jersey and New York to save him from the foe. "Help me Cassius, or I sink," said the Roman Cassius, or I sink, said the Roman Cassius the Roman Cassius o incompetency marked his every action ant feeling, will be prohibited. The vol Ill digested and impractizable orders fol-Casar. "My Kingdom for a horse," said is General Joseph Hooker.

DAILY POST the hump-backed usurper. But neither craven trepidation that, but for the interference of prompt and brave neighbors, would have let the fair fields of our State become the easy spoil of the invader. There are many more things in Gov. him and then vote for him if they can.

THE POST ON DATES.

n Philadelchia, some months before the rebel This speech was made on the 13th of Decemer, 1869. On the 14th, Lewis Cass resigned the Recretary's Office in disgust On the 20th of that month, South Carolina passed her secession ordinance. On the 8th, 9th and 10th of January,

Gen. Cass' retiring from the Washington Cabinet. The speech alluded to was made in December, the firing on Sumter was in April following, which, according to our calculation, are "some months." If the Commercial expects to be believed in its Commercial expects to be believed in its ter of law.

Should be Emulated.

tember 5, 1863 :--

WARDS.
First, Second, Third and Fourth....
Fifth and Eighth.....
Sixth and Seventh.... deventh, Twelfth, Fourteenth, Six-teenth, Seventeenth and Twentieth...

> Total expenditures to date..... Humors of the Draft.

A GERMAN CONSCRIPT. Among the spectators of the draft in Rochester, N. Y., was a German who drew with his beaver hat, sober as a judge. At principle. last his name was called. He wheeled in

and listen to him, learn from his own lips, his head, and went a few paces further.

how honest and patriotic a public officer he has been, and then they can be seen, and then they can be seen to Fort Co learn from the Gazette how entirely again, and gritting his teeth, he dashed it ing aided in an escape. The former thereliterary honesty of that writer who prewill be tried by court martial. Unavailo the ground, exclaiming, as be my name! Dat's my name! INFORMATION WANTED The Oswego Times wants to know if

nan has torticollis, enchylosis of the radius, paralyzation of the iter arterio ac quandum ventriculum, obliteration of the levater labi superiosis alquinasi, and be sides does not feel very well himself, whe ther he would be exempt from the draft? Will somebody tell! A CUBIOUS CASE,

A drafted man in Auburn hired a sub master's office the substitute was recognized by a soldier of the Fifteenth regimen as a deserter from that regiment. This published these terrible charges against made a stir, during which a discharged Andrew Curtin. And then we shall ask soldier from the Third (Seward) Artillery them to remember that these grave and montropy securities or will make a lary man as a deserter from the Third Ar tillery. The result of the whole affair may be summed up thus: The Third Ar-tillery gain a man, the Fifteenth cavalry lose a man and save a man, the substitute deserter loses his \$250, the man who hired him will get back his money, and be We shall ask any man whether if he knew obliged to hunt up another substitute, pay \$300 or go himself. EXTRAORDINARY RECOVERY.

The Kennebec Journal says that a draft ed man of that district presented himself to Dr. Wilber for exemption, who was so the world, he could strike home, with the the world, he could strike home, with the deaf that it required the utmost power o man he had so accused, with his sins unthe doctor's lungs to make him hear. The repented, and his reputation so fearfully doctor stooped down and commenced a critical examination of one of the drafted man's knees, remarking in a low tone "That is sufficient to exempt any man." is perfectly sound and good," replied the sailed by the Gazette? If yea, why have doctor, "I was only examining your ears." not its allegations been withdrawn? Was | The man paid his three hundred dollars

Then and Now.

It is quite refreshing, in this day of des potism to read the declaration of the Vir graded and so servile, as to be asked by ginia Convention of 1774, upon Gage's the Gazette faction to believe that Currin proclamation in Massachusetts. It has a is a swindler and a thief—and then, in good deal of what our loyal journals in the space of two days after they were this neighborhood might call Copperhead so instructed, to be told they must vote ism, and what those who resembled them

"The proclamation issued by General ances, and to form associations, and requiring the civil officers to resist them, is the most alarming process that ever appeared in the British Government. Gen.

Gage has taken upon himself powers denied even to the Sovereign. His attempt the power of a State to coonfer it, even it bundred and eighty two petitions had been to the sovereign. ing to execute such proclamation will justify resistance."

L. G. BYINGTON, Esq. - Sir :

of these fearless neurpers manifested the OBSTRUCTION AND ITS REM EDY. An article under the above title, attack

ing the decision of C. J. Lowrie in Mc-Clain's case, appeared in the Gazette, of it was manifest that serious controversies Thursday last. The style of the compo-CURTIN'S history that our citizens can discuss and conclude upon, now that his nuity and mystery with which he devises in a discussion of the article, and the ingent must be settled by force of arms unless some tribunal was created to decide them quite correct: First, on the 20th of July, tracks."

In report of my marriage, which I and wherever the ground was a nume some tribunal was created to decide them quite correct: First, on the 20th of July, tracks." him. Let the voters think calmly about decision, betray the writer. We think we vided, as far as human foresight could prosee the well known features of a gentleman of whom, in past times, a certain other Chief Justice of Pennsylvania said that he would "rather make his speach and lose would "rather make his speach and "rath "The Commercial invites us to publish a speech would "rather make his speech and lose had by Judge Woodward at a public meeting his case than win his case and lose his Again, he says, "We do not question the rabel." speech." We think we discover, by the the authority of a State Court or manner in which the writer of that article who is authorized by the laws of the State the above exceptions your item is all corassumes to arraign the Chief Justice of to issue the writ of habeas corpus, to issue rect." our State, and endeavors to create in the it in any case where the party is imprisonminds of the people an idea of a conflict existing between the State and United does not appear when the application is nance. On the 8th, 9th and 10th of January, cost of the Cotton States acted as George W. States Courts, the lineaments of one who, in past times, by the same assumption, butthened our country with a debt of a states. The Court has a right to inquire more accurate.—Commercial.

We were under the impression that the rebellion began with the firing upon Fort.

We do not see either the par-

statements, it had better not indulge in such preposterous falsehoods as the one charging Judge Woodward with having reign of the Stewarts and the Judges of Longland during the charging Judge Woodward with having reign of the Stewarts and the Judges of Longland covering to State. In the former case the Judges of Longland covering to State Courts, decided in favor of assumption of power by the sovereign; in the latter they have 2. The jurisdiction of the State and by the sovereign; in the latter they have lecided against such assumption; and we Federal Courts, on Constitutional ques-In Philadelphia they do things on a doubt not that results will show that while tions, are concurrent with the right of the magnificent scale, as the following patriotic list will testify. The following is a power a corrupt and venal hench, they 3. The State Courts have no right of the power according to the highest position in the terters in cases in which the invited otic list will testify. The following is a will place in the highest position in the terfere in cases in which the jurisdiction correct account of amounts expended by State the honest and fearless Judge who of the Federal Courts has attached; and the Belief Commission for Families of has dared to maintain their rights against 4. As a corollary to the preceding, while State Courts have a right in all Volunteers for the two weeks ending Sep- the vast power of our present administra-

cases within their territorial limits, to issue \$5.456,01 the reasoning of Judge Lowrie on principles, or to the gray of authorities from our own State Suprems Occurs writs of habeas corpus, they can proceed no further after they are judicially informed that the prisoner is in custody un our own State Supreme Court which he presents in his decision. We are therefore to presume an admission by the writer of the soundness of the Judge's real ter of the soundness of the Judge's real ter of the soundness of the Judge's real true to the soundness of the Judge's real true to the soundness of the Judge's real true true that the prisoner is in custody of the United States.

But it will be claimed that Judge Lowrie was judicially informed that McClean was judicially informed that the prisoner is in custody in the United States. soning, and the undisputed validity in so, the prisoner must have been under the total loss of the cavalry corps from June past times in our State of the law decided jurisdiction of the Federal Judiciary, and 9th to the present time, in killed, wound past times in our State of the law decided jurisdiction of the rederal addictary, and by Judge Lowrie in McClain's case. The the Judge would willingly have given him ed and missing, is upwards of four thou objection, therefore, rests upon the up according to his own and the decision sand. This exhibits the severity of the only objection, therefore, rests upon the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in Ableman vs Booth.

Ableman is Booth.

Ableman is Booth.

Judge Lowrie in his opinion claims that the editor of the Gazetie tell us how he the decision in that case applied merely to "a prisoner taken out of the custody of the United States; and until he is so inthe Judicial department of the Federal formed it is his duty to go on and decide the question of right. But the question Judge Taney to have meant more than this—and if he did, he meant more than the case called for, and all beyond is mere had been sent to the rederal Court and content that he did not be the did not be a lucky number. His conduct on the oc-obiter dictum, and cannot be taken as refused, would the alleged authority by casion is thus described. There he stood, sufficient authority for so important a any officer of the United States to hold

The writer in the trazelle sage "The opinion to which he (the c. J.) refers was sent to the p. 5 Court in any way change Lowrie of a prisoner taken out of the custody of the Judicial Department of the custody of the Judicial Department of the Federal Government, while the latter was substantially the very case that was before himself."

No objection is made to the opinion of Lindge Lowrie in the former case: we may there is a Legislative her before which

Judge Lowrie in the former case; we may there is a Legislative bar before which therefore infer that opinion, so far as the those Judges who disregard this decision former esse is concerned, to be conceded may be brought, and that the contempt of as correct. We claim that the latter was not only not substantially the very detestation of posterity will follow those was not only not substantially the but who, like him, attempt to make playthings legally involved the very same principle of law and degrade their profession. decided in the "former" case, and if Judge Lowrie is right in the one case he

must also be right in the other.

As regards offences committed against the United States, a United States Commissioner occupies the same position to convention in this county on to-day the Federal Courts, that an Alderman or and as there will be no doubt as Justice of Peace occupies to the State Sembled a vast crowd of woolly-heads who Courts. Will the editor of the Gazette will be extremely desirous of obtaining claim that an offender committed to appear at the next term of Court by a Justice of Peace, is not in the custody of the Jucicial Department of the State? We respectfully suggest to the Committee of cannot suppose that ever h_{ℓ} will presume a rangements that they present to all present. This was, however, exactly the case of Ableman vs. Booth. An offender against the United States was committed by a Commissioner, to appear at the next that Andy be called on to enlighten the term of the U. S. Court, was therefore convention as to the truth of the assertion within the jurisdiction of that Court, and attributed to him by the Gazette, that i the two cases in this respect as in all others the abolition party nominated a candidate ers involved "the same principles;" and who could unite the voters as he (Curtin) of Judge Lowrie's opinion be correct in the could not, he would destroy what he ar-former it must also be correct in the latroganty claimed as his own work—the great Abolition party of Pennsylvania, in principle, that the Judiciary of a State has no right to interfere in a case in which the durisdiction of the Federal Courts has altered attached, is mere arbiter dictum.

But we hold turther that when construed will be amazed at the mock heroic style of the constraint with the mock heroic style of the machine is not run to suit medium the machine is not run the medium the machine is not run to suit medium the machine is no

in connection with the point which he wishes to elucidate, there is not a single base enough to be dragooned by it into the sentence in Judge Lowrie's decision which septence in Judge Lowrie's decision which would lead us to infer that he intended to decide more than that the Courts of one jurisdiction cannot interfere with those of another and superior jurisdiction.

Here is the ground which he claims the Hatal mistake that Curtin cannow even occasionally exhibit in acts a bravery comment survate with his words. Let the Governor bravery the character of the Governor for bravery has been called into question by the Ga-In their decision. "These propositions are for his Excellency to repel, and I know of new in the jurisprudence of the United States as well as of the Etates; and the fords.

Shordy. supremacy of the State Courts over the Courts of the United States in cases aris Courts of the United States in Cases and Laws of the United States, is now for the first time suits were commenced in the English Discourage of the United States, is now for the first time. asserted and acted upon in the Supreme Court of the State." To prove that they Court of the State." To prove that they have not this supremacy, he continues, in the supremacy, he continues, if or dissolution of marriage, and not for mere judicial separation. The numbers authority unless it is conferred by a government or sovereignty; and if the Judges and Courts of Wisconsin possess the jurisdiction they claim, they must derive it either from the United States or the tree hundred and fifty-two, three hundred and six, two hundred and ninety-three, and two hundred and sixty-three, and two hundred and sixty-three,

it had attempted to do so; for no State filed in the five years since the establish-can authorize one of its Judges or Courts ment of the court, and eight hundred and can authorize one of its Judges or Courts to exercise judicial power by habeas cortypus, or otherwise within the jurisdiction of another and independent government.—

And although the State of Wisconsin is sovereign within its territorial limits to a certain extent, wat that sovereign with the sov certain extent, yet that sovereignty is limited and restricted by the Constitution of the United States" the United States" " " " " But as letter to the mother of his friend, colones we have already said, questions of this kind T. Kilby Smith, in which he says: "I must depend upon the Constitution and Laws of the United States and not of a State." After stating the supremacy of the Federal Courts in the decision of questions arising under the Constitution, he continues, "The same purposes are clearly indicated by the different language vice. I congratulate you, and him, since the continues of the employed when conferring supremacy upon the laws of the United States, and jurisCLIPPINGS.

the land, nor were the State Judges bound !

proceed no further."

3. The State Courts have no right to in

finally and without appeal."

'The Constitution has accordingly proquite correct: First, on the 20th of July, 1863, I kept close company with my law books; Second, I was never in Lebanon Springs in my life; Third, I never, to my knowledge, saw or heard of the Rev. E. T. Hunt; Fourth, the young lady mentioned as the bride is the wife of my brother; and Fifth. I never was married at all; never came within gunshot of marriage Judge, ly, I never expect to be married. With

features of the rebellion to the Britis We were under the impression that the rebellion began with the firing upon Fort Sumter, but the Commercial fixes it at Sumter, but the Commercial fixes it at Sumter in the Commercial fixes it at Sumter in the Commercial fixes it at Summer in the Commercial fixes it at S however, desire to make money out Democratic institutions rejoice at our mis of our strength.

It has been decided by the second comp troller, that when a pensioner re-enlists From the somewhat liberal quotations he forfeits pay in that capacity and canno again be put upon the pension rolls ex cept upon surgical re-examination an certificate of his disability. It has also been decided that a woman who abandon ed her husband previous to his enlistment and married another, is not entitled t the bounty belonging to the first husband he died in the service.

Some idea of the magnitude of the business of settling army paymasters' ac-counts, may be inferred from the fact that over one hundred and fifty clerks are emloyed upon them at the office cond Auditor; yet, with all this force, there is now a year and a half's accumu-lation of accounts and claims in that of

tions of the cavalry in the late campaign. cavalry service very strikingly.

painted on it. As he was always ready for a pleasant joke, and seeing a woman is ront of the house, he stopped and asked her, very politely, "when the cottage was to sail? "Just as soon as the man comes along who can raise the wind!" was the quiet reply. Gov. Curtin has issued a proclamation him be a sufficient return? We think not.

hundred and fifty-four thouse e sents to his readers a few straggling sen ng appeals have been made to the

Alfred E. Lewis, Esq., for some month past associated with Mr. C. S. Pine in the editorial department of the Philadelphia Evening Journal has retired, and left Mr. Pine "solitary and alone" to bear the Pine "solitary and alone" to bear the heavy burden of labor and responsibility, almost the only reward that honest editors ever get.

berland Gan. General Burnside tendered his resignation to the War Department by elegraph. The report adds that this ac on was taken in consequence of political perplexities. convention in this county on to-day,

For the Post.

As the abolitionists intend holding their

Divorces in England.

Texas, to the Balize, Honduras. cations for exemption at the marshal's office, on the plea of motherless children, parents depending upon children for sup-port, &c. Unt of that number 235 have

A stranger in a printing office asked the youngest apprentice what his rule of punctuation was. "I set up as long as I an hold my breath. Then I put in a comma; when I gape, I meert a semico-on; and when I want a chew of tobacco,

Minister Clay writes from Russia that he has secured permission from the Emperor for the construction of a telegraph this continent to the mouth of the Amoor

pears this season.

fever, on hearing that he was drafted, be came excited, arose, walked the room and fell dead.

GENERAL GRANT has written a neighborly letter to the mother of his friend, Colonel have just returned from a visit to the north-

ton (O.) Journal, has been acquitted. cerely upon this promotion. You will be-lieve me when I say sincerely, because it the Philadelphia Evening Joornal. The quota of Newark, N. J., is filled and consequently there will be no draft in

> The Old South Church, in Portsmouth, N. H., which was built in 1781, was sold a few days since for \$200.

never wanted to get married; and final

Rev. President Sturtevent, of Illinois College, has returned from Europe, whith er he went to present the anti-slavery people. He says the anti-slavery public in England are almost altogether on the side of the North, and have exercised a conour troubles, while those opposed to the fortunes, and would like to see us shorn

General Pleasanton has, it is stated completed his official report of the opera-It exhibits the surprising fact that the

A gentleman riding through Sydenham saw a board with "This Oottage for Sail"

declaring the payment, cancellation, extinguishment and final discharge of nine anount say mis deeds. The people will undoubtedly talk, think and speculate about Mr. Currix and his possible election. They can no doubt, if they will, go and listen to him, learn from his own lips, how honest and small each of the each and small each of the each and the each of t hundred and twenty dollars and forty cents

epartment in their behalf.

A dispatch from Cincinnati states that mmediately after the surrender of Cum-

Acting Master J. W. Smith, commandng United States steamer Bermuda, re-ports the capture, on the 14th ult., of the British schooner Carmita, loaded with 161 bales of cotton, and bound from Valasco, Up to Friday, there had been 273 appli-

been exempted, and 34 refused.—Cam bridge (Md.) Intelligencer.

make a paragraph.

A young man recently went to Lewiston, Me., to be examined, but he stattered so badly no one could understand him.

grafted a pear scion into a mountain ash, and the ash has borne an abundance of In Utics, a man confined to his bed with

The American Telegraph Company an-nounce the opening of an office at Chat-tanooga, Tenn., and the reception of busi-

\$7,452,507. Henry M. Brown, charged with the nurder of J. F. Ballmeyer, of the Day-Alfred E. Lewis has relinquished the associate editorship and proprietorship of

The Rev. Dr. Wise, the Hebrew Rabbi has declined the nomination of the Cincinnati democrats for State Senator. Gen. Grant was slightly injured in New Orleans a few days ago, by his horse becoming frightened and running off.

to carry it into execution." And as the Courts of the United States, might and indeed certainly would often differ as to the extent of the powers conferred by general government, it was manifest that serious controversies would arise between the authorities of the United States and of the States, which United States and of the States, which I would arise between the authorities of the United States and of the States, which I would arise between the substitution of the States, which I would arise between the substitution of the States, which I would arise between the substitution of the States, which I would arise between the substitution of the States, which I would arise between the substitution of the States, which I would arise between the substitution of the States, which I would arise between the substitution of the States, which I would arise between the substitution of the States and of the States, which I would arise between the authorities of the lawyer-like, takes exceptions. In a caveat to the editor he says:

"Nor must Uncle Sam's webbed-feet be forgotten. At all the waters' margins forgotten. At all the waters' margins to the editor he says:

"The report of my marriage, which I find in your issue of the 28th inst., is not damp, they have been and made their tracks."

Upon this the Peoria Morning Mai perpetrates the following: "We have no eagle—change is there-be swapped our bird away: the smapped our bird away;
We have no esgle any more,
Bald-headed, black, or gray.
Abe, wapped away our glorious bird—
Got cheated like the deuce!
The talons for the web-font weat—
The eagle for the goose!"

It is said that 20,000 girls in New York city, earn a livelihood by making hoor Each Pennsylvania regiment is to receive two hundred and fifty drafted me

from this State. THE GREATEST PAIN CURER Try Reed's Magnetic Oil. Try Reed's Magnetic Oil Reed's Magnetic Oil. Try Reed's Magnetic Oil Rheumatism, Sprains, Bruises, Pain in the Limbs, Stiff Joints, &c.

It never fails, if used as directed.
Sold by SIMON JOHNSTON, Druggist,
sel4 corner builthield and Fourth stress I QUID STOVE POLISH. Reasons why it is better than dry Polish: It is already mixed.
It is already mixed.
It has no smell whatever.
It produces no dist or dust.
It stands the most intense heat.
It preserves from rust.
It is the most economical polish.
It is not one-fourth the labor.

For sale by SIMON JOHNSTON, corner Smithfield and Fourth at NEW DISCOVERY

To Strengthen and Improve the Sight. Tar Russian Preser Spectacles, DERSONS SUFFERING FROM DE-Tact that are empty of the state of the stat

rive satisfaction.

Therefore, if you wish to ensure an improvement in your sight call on

J. DIAMOND, Practical Optician, Manufacturer of the Russian Pebble Spectacle janl6,daw No. 89 Fifth street, Post Buildir My place of business is closed on Saturday

NEUTRAL SUI PHITE OF LIME. NEUTRAL SULTBITE OF LIME. NEUTRAL SULPHITE OF LIME. NEUTRAL SULPHITE OF LIME. NEUTRAL SULPHITE OF LIME, One bottle will preserve a
Call and get the genuine article.

Call and get the genuine article,
At Joseph Fleming's Drug Store,
At Joseph Fleming's Drug Store,
At Joseph Feming's Drug Store,
At Joseph Fleming's Drug Store,
At Joseph Fleming's Drug Store,
At Joseph Fleming's Drug Store,
Corner of the Diamond and Market Street,
torner of the Diamond and Market Street,
torner of the Diamond and Market Street, orner of the Diamond and Market Street. orner of the Diamond and Market Street.

THOMAS N. MILLER. TRON CITY FORGE. KLOMAN & PHIPPS, Ninth Ward, Pittsburgh,

nanufacture Bar Iron, General Railway and teamboat Forgings, Passenger, Freight and Lo-omotive Axles, &c. 5.10-tf RALLY FOR THE CONSTITUTION The friends of the Union and the Constitution residing in South Westorn Pennsylvania, will held a drand Mass Meeting at Unionrown, Sayette County, on Wedne day, Sept. 30th, flon. Wm Bigler, Hon- Heister Clymer, Judge Black, Jadge Shaler, Gen. Foster, Hon. Wm. Montgomery, and other old and distinguished men, have signified their intertion to be present, and address the meeting. The Pittsburg and Connellsville Railread Company will issue Kx-CUBSION TREKETS for the occasion, and provide extra cars for the accommodation of the people along its line. Turn out Democrats and aid in making this the grandest political demonstration ever witnessed in Pennsylvania. seld.tw

State Fair.

THE ELEVENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION PRNNA. ŁTATE AGRICULTUBAL KOCIBIY WILL BE HELD AT NORRISTOWN, MONTG'Y CO., PA September 29th and 30th, and October

NORRISTOWN IS ABOUT 17 MILES West of Philadel his on the Schupikul River and is accessible by Railway to every part of the State.

The grounds are beautifully situated, contain-The grounds are beautifully situated, containing 33 acres of ground with fine large buildings thereon erected, together with a large amount of skedding. The track is said to be one of the best half mile tracks in the State. The premiums are the heaviest ever offered by the Society, amounting to about \$7.00. The premiums for all grades of cattle exceed \$1,000, five of which are \$30 each, 19 from \$25 to \$15, others running down to lesser rates. Best herd not less than 15 head, first premium \$40; second premium \$25.

Horses for all grade: the premiums exceed \$1330. The highest \$100; 22 between \$20 and 30, and others ranging from \$15, 10 and 5. For sheep and swine the premiums range from \$10 to 5 and \$3.

A young man recently went to Lewis ton, Me., to be examined, but he stnttered so badly no one could understand him.—
He was exempted. He was never known to stutter before in his life.

The young ladies of Huntingdon, Pa., are keeping a list of the single drafted men, and noting down the reports of the examining board, with a view to select sound husbands.

The Tecumseh—the second of the nine vessels of the monitor pattern ordered to be built immediately after the construction of Ericcson's first ship—was launched on Saturday, at Jersey City.

Mejor C. C. Gilbert, 19th U. S. infantry, has been appointed acting assistant provost marshal general of the first ten districts of Pennsylvania, headquarters at Philadelphia.

The first shipment of produce from Cip.

Excursions at reduced rates will be run on all

Philadelphia.

The first shipment of produce from Cincinnati to New Orleans direct since the blockade of the river in 1861, was made on the 5th inst.

Charles Forbes, of Portland, a year aggrafted a pear scion into a mountain ash, and the ash has borne an abundance of

Single Admission..... Single Admission.

23. A List of Premiums and Regulations can be had by addressing the Secretary.

THOMAN P. KNOX, President.

A. BROWER LONGAER, Sec'y.

BUZI-dawtd Norristown, Pa-PIANO and FLUTE. DUETTS.

Flute and Piano Duetts. A COLLECTION OF POPULAR gust in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore, amounted to the sum of 87.452 507 UNION COLLECTION

Of Popular Duetts for the Violin and Piano Arranged by S. WINNER, 50 ets. Mailed, post-paid on receipt of price. CHAS, C. MELLOR, 81 Wood Street 1 PUNCHEON GENUINE BAY RUM. Just received and for sale by GEO A. KELEY, No. 69 Federal st

150 oz. SULPH. QUININE, "AME sel5

New Advertisements. SANFORD'S OPERA TROUPE

MASONIC HALL UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS. HOUSES CROWDED TO WITNES! The Pioneers of Minstrelsy

THIS EVENING & EVERY EVENING DURING THE WEEK, And on Saturday Afternoon.

SANFORD'S TROUPE!
THE MEST TALENTED TROUPE!!
THE BEST INSTRUMENTALISTS!!!
THE BEST SINGERS!
THE BEST DANCERS!!
THE BEST COMMDIANS!!! ALL APPEAR. Doors open at 7 o'clock. To commence quar-er to 8. Admission 25 cts. A few reserved seats 50 cts. The Steinway Piano used is from the store of Kleber & Bro., 5th st.

Public Notice. TY AN ACT OF ASSEMBLY, ENTItei, "an Act to prevent frauds upon travelers," approved by the Governor, May 6th, 1883, it is made a penal off nee for any person who is not the regularly authorized agent of a Railroad Company, to sell the whole or any part of that Company's tickets, passes or other evidences of right to travel, issued by such Company.

The penalty is a fine of not exceeding Five Hundred Dollars and imprisonment for a term not exceeding to peep and the such penalty is a fine of not exceeding the penalty is a fine of not exceed the penalty is a fine of not exceeding the penalty is a fine of not exceed the penalty is a fine of not exceeding the penalty is a fine of not exceed the penalty is a fine of not exceeding the penalty is a fine of not exceeding the penalty is a fine of not exceeding the penalty is a fine of not exceed the penalty is dred Dollars and imprisonment for a term not exceeding one year.

Notice is hereby given that the penalties of the above named law, will be enforced hereafter, against all persons who may violate the same, by purchasing through tickets to or from the Eastern Cities and disposing of a portion of such tickets in this oi y, to other parties

Any persons who may have purchased through tickets, and who do not now desire to travel on them, can have the unused portion redeemed under the provisions of said Act, by presonting them at the Ticket Office.

T. A. SCOTT, V. Prest, Penna, R. R. Co.

J. N. M'CULLOUGH, Prest, C. & P. R. R. Co.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 12, 1863.

Self-St-eod

MANEGOD; HOW LOST! HOW RESTORED! LECTURE ON THE NATURE. A LECTURE ON THE NATURE.

A treatment and radical cure of Spermatorrhea, or Seminal Weakness, Involuntary Emissions, sexual Debility, and impediments to Marriage generaly. Nervousnest, Comsumption, Epilepsy and fits: Mental and Physical Incapacity, resulting from Self-abuse, &c., by Rost. J. Culture of the Green Book, &c.

A Boon to Thousands of Nufferers.

Sent under seal, in a plain envelope to any address, post-paid on receipt of tix cents or two postages amps by Dr. Cr. J. C. KLINE, 127 Bowery, New York, Post Office Box, 4086, seld 3m-d&w.

WANTED.

BY A YOUNG MAN, FULLY COMivering elerk. Can give good references. Ad-

M. PITTSBURGH POST OFFICE. FOR CINCINNATI. THIS DAY, SEPT. 16, at 10, A M.—The new and splendid Pa-eig ger tsteamer. "NETTIE HARTUPEE" "JAWE SEEDDEN Commander, will leave as announced above. For passage only apply on board, at the cot of Market street.

Orphans' Court Sale. the following Real Estate will be sold on the FIR-T TUESOAY in October, to wit: a certain tract of land, situated in Burrell Township, containing nearly \$2 aores, with a log house and barn on the place: als a good well of water, Terms made known on application to JAS. M. KENNEDY, administrator in said township.

Pittsburgh Clonk.

73 MARKET

Pigne With the very signes in Ladies wonr, erich

ILOHN, MUES.

In great variety. We we tention of the ladies to o LARS, Municetived for LARS, Municetived for as also our BLUE CIR beauty of style, stands underican Areny Cloth.

American.

The Ladies can now everything derixbube and procent season. We would call the escacial attack to a would call the escacial attack to a world call the escacial attack to a world RLET OIR OUT. of from British Army Cittle of CIRCULARS, made from loth, which for eleparce and loth which for eleparce or now find at our salesroom los and finitionable for the

HIGHEST PREMIUM Sewing Machines.

LONDON AND PARIS EXHIBITIONS. THE SALE OF THESE MACHINES
is equal to the sale of all others combined, arising from its adaptability to all kinds of Seving. As proof, read the following from Douglass & cherwood, the well known Shirt Manufactures.

mg. As proof, read the following from Douglass & therwood, the well known Shirt Manufacture.

"We have used the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine in our thirt Manufactory since January 20th, 1855. It has indeed created our business. After testing the principal machines before the public we selected yours. We commenced with one, and are now runing one hundred and seventy-two of them. We are running one hundred of your machines in one room, and yet such is the quietness, that conversation can be carried on in an ordinary tone of voice. They are tadapted to tevery portion of our work; sewing equally well upon the lightest muslin and our teaviest work, consisting of nine thickness s. five of them being two of starched tape. Its speed is unexampled, with one, a person can accomplish as much as twelve persons without it, and twice as much as twelve persons without it, and twice as much as twelve persons without it, and twice as much as a light as one hundred and fifty yard per hour. The fatigue is so slight taat our employees work the year round in good health and spirits. We cannot too highly recommend Wheeler & Wilson's Machines, and our opinions are shared by all Manufacturers [of experience and judgement, and the form the United Presbuterian of Sent, 10: Manufacturers for experience and judgement, with whem we come in contact."

Also, from the United Presbyterian of Sept. 10:
"After more than one years experience, we can ecrifially recommend to our friends Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines as one of the most useful pieces of household furniture with which any house can be supplied. It is the last thing in our demestic institution that we would part with.

Every machine warranted for three years. Call and see them in operation and obtain our descriptive circular. WM. SUMNER & Co. Western Agents, No. 27 FIFTH St. Pittsburgh. soll'sidew

LADIES' AND MISSES

GAITERS

At McClelland's Auction House. MENS', BOY'S AND YOUTH'S

BALMORALS. At McClelland's Auction House.

\$25 00. EUROPEAN- A G E N C Y. Agent, 122 Monongahela House, Pitt-burgh. Ps., is prepared to bring out or send back passengers from or to any part of the old count try, either by steam or sailing packets. SIGHT DRAFTS FOR SALE, payable in any part of Europe. BIGHT PIRAFTS FOR SALE, payable in any part of Europe.

Agent for the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Rall-road. Also, Agent for the old Black Star Line of, Sailing Packets, for the Steamer Great East-ern, and for the lines of Steamers sailing between New York, Liverpool, Glasgow and Galway.

[61]

Passage from England & Ireland

CUNARD LINE. Steam to Queenstown and Livernool. The first class powerful Steamships SIDON MARATHON, WILL SAIL FROM NEW YORK

sel5

No. 69 Federal st.

CEROON SPANISH FLOAT INDIGO. Just received and for sale by
Sust received and for sale by
GEROAL KELLY,
Sel5

CASE SNOW'S ITALIAN LICORICE,
Just received and for sale by
GEO. A. KELLY,
Sel5

RO. A. KELLY,
GEO. A. KELLY,
No. 69 Federal st.

OF Steerage Passage from Liverpool or Queenstown, \$25; from New York, \$25.50, payable in Gold or its equivalent in Currency
Eor Steerage Passage apply to WILLIAMS'&
GUION. 40 Fulton St., New York, or
THOS. RATTIGAN. Agt,
No. 69 Federal st.

WP on