And detaching his cross, Napoleon, with the gener ted it to Pleauet, who took i u acclamation, presented it to riequet, who took i with one hand, while with the other he returned a mil itary salute. He quietly attached it to one of the burolas of his coat, without expressing the least emotion; while, of all the spectators of that scene, Napo leon not excepted, Ploquet only remained unmov and the Emperor, withdrawing into his tent, could scarcely avoid seying, "There is a grumbler whom i is very difficult to satisfy." A few days after appeared the famous proclamation

so words: "Soldiers, behold the battle you have so much desired!" "Dasiredi" rearmured Ploquet; "desired-a fight "You ren avoid being in it, corporal," said I; "go to the hospital!"
"What should I do at the hospital!"

You will be sheltered from the cannon.

amusing, is it not, to hear and see nothing? I want the sport of being there. atday break the major declared to him that the least m would threaten a gangrene; so in spite of himself, Ploquet remained juactive during this great

But I do not want to be there. I sheltered!

ognised faces he had once seen, and how well he re- of yesterday, we glanced at the history of antimasonic ained names. During the retreat, a little beyond Smolensk, the Emperor, while reviewing the regiment which marched with the guards, discovered the old fraud and chicanery by which the antimasonic leaders "My poor Ploquet," said he, "now is the time to be

"Faith, my Emperor, I think you ought to be less of having a hundred thousand men like you."
We had passed Beresina. Ploquet and I had gained more than two thirds the distance over the stream, when, borne down by the crowd which rushed upon us, we were precipitated into the river. The corporal, being an excellent swimmer, passed his left arm under my chin, swam with his right, and in spite of ense cakes of iloating ice, which threatened opposite shore, which was already planted with Ruscannon. I wished to rest. Ploquet assured me that if we stopped we would perish with the intense

his legs. -I ran to his assistance.
"March," said he. "Gorporal," I replied, "you have saved my life this "March!" said he; "I am happier than you-in five minutes I shall be colder.' This was the first time in his life, perhaps, that he seemed satisfied with his condition; and in a few min utes he-pressing to his lips the cross which the Emperor had so recently given him-expired.

OLD VIRGINIA. A correspondent of the New Haven Herald, writing from Virginia, relates the following anecdate of two of her distinguished erators "Some time during Madison's administration, J. W.

Eppes, Esq., removed into Randolph's district to run asthim for Congress. In his addresses which ho made to his constituents, Randolph being very severe fear of man is the consummation of folly!" and then con-

ningness of the orator, that every member unconsciously rose from his seat to pay obeisance to the one whose And there, if a mason be presented for their suffrages,

cloquence had captivated their reason.

The vote was then taken. Need I say Henry was for him is the most certain way to put down the lodge. triumphant. A triumph, too, of more manner over reason and sound logic. ADVICE TO SUNDRY PERSONS. When you feel your passions rising never confine o y too close an imprisonment of their contents?

them, and so you will get clear.

When you have done an act of charity, publish it to others—so that they may do so too. Besides every that has come to our knowledge within a few weeks."

sling before breakfast is as good as a thousand. special care to keep it safely-and it may be well for caution's sake, to get one or two to help you.

And as woman is called the weaker vessel she should have half a dozen to help her. "Fast bind, fast find."

Never sweep your parlor-it makes a confounded Never pay for your newspaper-it looks not well.-Besides, the printer hath no use for money-he can live

The Osage (Mo.) Yeoman of the 12th inst. says: treating as write in a manner too brains and had probably lain there a number of years. No to think of. On the morning of the day mentioned, he told his write to get up and get breakfast for himself and one was ever publicly buried there, which makes the her two children, and then to commence saying her prayers, for she should die, he swore, before sunset.—
She got up, made a fire, and returned to the room

Another Forgery.—The Phila. Spirit of the Times amediately went to the house of a neighbor, and relathe sircumstances as they occurred, giving as a reason that she was certain he would kill her that day, and she concluded that it was his life for hers. He was her

paytwenty cents per found for wool. If General Har- chance." ison is elected, we agree to pay SIXTY-TWO AND A By the way, this reminds us of that "two dollars a day Lady Suffolk and Beppo, mile heats, best three in five, and roast beef," for the laborar. Can the young men's HALF CERTS, CASH!"

## FOR PRESIDENT. BUCHANAN Subject to the decision of

## THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION. The Dailn Morning Post

PHILLIPS & SMITH, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS

PITTSBURGH, MONDAY, JULY 31, 1843. THE UNION TICKET .- It seems that "humbug" of some kind or another, is the only resort of the federal party in every contest they undertake. One would think that in a long course of years their history would show something like an honest, open, reliance on principle, a disposition to discard, for a little time, their darling maxim, that "all is fair in politics," and act He failed however to take a part in it; for during with openness and candor in their attempts to obtain the night his wound caused him much suffering, and political power. Butno-from the time they bargained and smuggled John Quincy Adams into the Presidential chair, till that climax of audacious impudence and humbug, the contest of 1840, they have pursued the It is well known with what facility Napoleon rec- same unfair and unscrupulous course. In our paper lomination in this county, and showed up briefly the have maintained their power. The whigs, it would seems, have profited by the example of their quondian allies, and their first effort to detach strength from the blue noses, was one of the most adroit, and at the "I should be, my brave fellow, if I were always sure same time, brazon pieces of political humbug that has ever come under our notice. We allude to the resolution passed by the whig convention, impeaching the faithfulness of the antimasonic members of this county to the cause of antimasonry, and holding them up to censure, for neglecting to bring in a bill to prohibit extra-judicial oaths! When this resolution apevery instant to cut us in two, we arrived first on the peared, we pronounced it the coolest and most outrageous piece of impudence we had ever witnessed, and wondered whether they would have the hardihood to

nediately commenced running, I follow- persevere in its use throughout the contest. It seems ing behind. He had hardly taken a hundred steps they are determined to make the most of it, and we octhe Russian cannon had struck him, and broken both casionally see it paraded in their paper. We do not believe that one fifth part of the members who composed the Union Convention, care a fig about a law against extra-judicial oaths; there may have been a few, that had abandoned antimasonry, who had some lingering prejudices against the order, but for the rest, they cared no more for antimasonry than the Democrats -perhaps, indeed, they like it less. Yet they deliberately wrote and adopted, with all the demureness and gravity that they could summon, to aid them in playing off so capital a hoax, resolutions complaining that the antimasons were not true to antimasomy! This proceeding has no parallel in the annals of deception and duplicity. When we look at it, the course of the blue

noses in voting for adhering or half-renouncing masons, is rendered endurable. upon his opponents, a friend privately informed him that the next time he spoke they were determined to should succeed in destroying antimasonic ascendancy, take him forcibly from the stand. To this he made no reply. A short time after Randolph and Eppes met at the Charlotte Court House. The morning was fine and a large concourse were assembled on the occasion.

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Every Second,

Minute,

Minute,

Hour,

Day, 24 hours,

Day, 24 hours,

Week, 7 days,

Week, 7 days,

Secondary tions practised by their leaders, in making them think pletely awe his opponents into silence, and he concluded his speech without molestation.

In the first divorce case, after the adoption of the Federal constitution by Vindia to Paris U.V. John Marshall appeared before the House of Dolegates on opposite sides of the question. Marshall made mislead them for a moment. They have, however, a a strong, logical argument, and as he had the right side resource—they can do much better than remain in the of the question, it was perfectly unanswerable. Henry made no attempt at a reply to his remarks, but induly solely in declamation. Having finished, the speak-Marshall, in his rude, awkward manner, shuffed his papers from the table into his pocket, and left the hall. Henry, with his back turned towards the door, moved out, bowing to his acquaintances. Such was the effect of his oratory, such the grace and winningness of the correct that correct and in the door, moved out, bowing to his acquaintances. will not give one citizen any privilege over his neighbor they will not be insulted with the pretence that to vote

tolerable nuisance. The Gazette, of that city, says:repress them. How many boilers have been bursted "Like the frogs of Egypt, they cover the land and come y too close an imprisonment of their contents?

Always proclaim the faults of others. There should has to guard his store, and every other place where any last to guard his store, and every other place where any Never give up your opinions, though you know you are wrong—it shows that you have ro independence.

Whenever you attack your neighbor's character do it they begin to eat children. A hog yesterday walked up behind his back, so as not to wound his feelings.

Make it a rule to keep company with rogues and rascals, and then if you should be prosecuted for an offence you have committed, and your comrades should be to the child, dragged it nearly across the street, before its analysis and an expectation of the child, dragged it nearly across the street, before its analysis and across the street, and across the street, before its analysis and across the street, and across the called as witnesses against you, nobody will believe screams brought its mother to the spot. The child's them, and so you will get clear.

man can preach best from his own notes.

Never pay your debts—it is unconstitutional; for The Yellow Fever.—The New Orleans Bee, of rs the obligation of a contract, and even the 17th, says:—"We have taken some pains to inthe legislature has no right to do that.

Temperance is a great virtue—therefore, always be moderate in the use of ardent spirits. Six glasses of cultation, and have thus far discovered nothing to justific the approphension of an emidemic visitation. There tify the apprehension of an epidemic visitation. There When you are in church go to sleep. Sunday is a have been one or two cases admitted into the Charity ay of rest.

Hospital, and two or three have occurred in private. yellow fever, as an epidemic, seldom, if ever, makes its appearance in New Orleans earlier than about the end of July; and secondly, that however healthy and free from epidemic the season may be, sporadic or iso-Never brush down a cobweb—it is part of a spider's lated cases are of frequent occurrence. Indeed, we dwelling house, and of course his castle, and therefore believe the hot season in New Orleans is invariably characterized by such cases." The Tropic of the 19th, says nothing as to the Yel-

HUMAN SKELETON .- The Cincinnati Sun of the 26th inst., says that human skeleton was found on the 24th, ge (10.) recommend of the 12ct of ours from in that city, by some workmen, while making an exca-Springfield of a horrid transaction which occurred in vation. The teeth were perfectly sound. Some but-Barry county one day last week. A man, whose name our informant had forgotten, had been in the habit of treating his wife in a manner too brutal and shocking so sound. The bones were about two feet under ground,

where her unnatural husband slept. He was lying on states that forged checks for \$1,600, in the name of his back in a sound sleep. She took the axe with Mutthews & Manley, Brokers, N. E. corner of Third which she had been chopping wood, and with one blow sunk it deep into his head, just through the eyes. She

so well counterfeited that the forgery was not discovered till after the bank closed, and not even then till concluded that it was mis me for ners. Fire was ner second husband, and not the father of her children.

We learn that a special term of the Circuit Court is to be held in Bates county, to my the woman for the crime."

A Cook Relic.—A cotemporary looking over a file of old papers the other day, come upon the following

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"If Martin Van Buren is elected President, we will street. The Engines were all out but "did not get a

TROTTING MATCH.-The trotting match between whig committee give any information about it. Several thousands of poor men, out of employ these good v. hig times, want to know.—Phila. Sp. Times.

A WELCOME BEGIESE The story of David Baird in our Saturday's paper, which is founded on fact, and the account of the timely legacy to a poor old soldier named Benson, residing in Connecticut, reminds us of similar piece of good luck, which occurred a few days

since, to a man named ARIEL C. HODGE, who lives in Allegheny city. About eight or ten days ago, a man om Sag Aarbor, Long Island, came into our office to insert a notice, asking information of a person named Hodge, who had previously lived at Sag Harbor, and ho, he said, had a very handsome little property bequeathed to him. A few days after the advertisement appeared, we learned that Hodge was living in Allegheny, where he now lies sick.

that in early life, Hodge had been of a roving disposition, and had made one or two voyages in whale ships to the South Sca. During these voyages he contracted warm friendship for one of his messmates. This Ellen Wallace nan died some time in May last, and bequeathed | Maria Smith Hodge all he had-property to the amount of some or 8000 dollars. When Hodge returned from sea, contracted a marriage against the wishes of his relations, or did something else to displease them, and Mary Anne Berford hen, in a huff, emigrated to this region, where he has een ever since, working at brick making and other laporious employments. He is now, as we mentioned pefore, lying ill, and the intelligence of his good fortune, Jane McIlroy velcome at any time to a man in his circumstances, must be doubly gratifying. We have no doubt that with this single pleasant prescription, he will improve more Ann Graham rapidly than he would under the operation of a course of medicine ordered by one of our most skilful physicians. We wish Mr. Hodge great joy over his acquisition, and hope to be able to tell of many a poor family having ound like substantial relief.

EXTENSIVE FRAUD.—The Baltimore Sun of the 7th, gives the following statement of a fraud practised ipon a party of unsuspecting and confiding German immigrants who had just arrived in that city:-"Nearly three hundred passengers arrived in the ship Goethe, Captain Homan, on Tuesday, from Germany. These oppressed and confiding people brought with them the means of paying their way into the interior of our country, where land could be procured cheaply. Among them was a villain named Miltihr, who professed the greatest friendship, and being already acquainted with the country, preposed to negotiate with them for their transportation to the western country. By the time the vessel arrived he got so far into their confidence as to be trusted, at once, with the transportation | Mary Laird remium amounting to \$750. After getting his foot on and, he made arrangements to escape with the money, and accordingly left the city yesterday morning. It is Miss Elizabeth J. A. Ha hoped, however, that our vigilant police will succeed in Miss Mary Hacket capturing him before he spends the money, which was, o doubt, earned under circumstances of great hardship.

AVERAGE MORTALITY OF MANKING .- The populaion of the whole earth has been variously estimated between eight hundred thousand and a million millions

" Month, 30 days, -32,536,000 Year, 365 days, -946,030,000 " Generation, 30 years, thus appears that every stroke of a pendulum ushers human being into existence, and heralds the depart are of another to that vast bourne from whence no tra-INTESTING TO WOOL-GROWERS .- While returning

rom our dinner on Saturday last-Our eyes cast down. And thoughts being seriously inclined"accidentally discovered a fugitive fragment of paper, which may, or may not, have been part of newspaper in days gone by, on which we could disincly decypher the following conditional promise to pay, &c:
"If Martin Van Buren is elected President, we will

pay twenty cents per pound for wool. If General Harrison is elected, we agree to pay SIXTY TWO AND A HALF CENTS, CASH!" Presuming this to be a part of a solemn contract, the Hoss.—These animals appear to be greatly annoying the citizens of Cincinnati, and have become an income and the Court of the Contracting parties, most especially since we see by the last Republicant that Wool is selling at from 15 to 25 cents per can that Wool is selling at from 15 to 25 cents per can that when the contract, the loss of which may seriously affect the contracting parties, most especially since we see by the last Republicant that wool is selling at from 15 to 25 cents per can that when the contract, the loss of which may seriously affect the contracting parties and the contraction of the contraction parties and the contraction parties and the contraction parties and the contraction parties are contracted by the contraction parties and the contraction parties and the contraction parties are contracted by the last Republicant the contraction parties are contracted by the contraction parties and the contraction parties are contracted by the contraction parties are contr pound, we hereby give notice that the aforesaid frag-ment containing the aforesaid promise to pay, &c. will be restored to the rightful owner, on his applying at this office, paying charges, &c.—Handen Post.

A trotting race came off over the Kendall course yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, between Wm. Eden's horse Martin, Louis Turner's horse Wm. Penn, and H. Smith's horse, P. Whetstone—one mile and repeat:
Wm. Penn, driven by Louis Turner, 3 1 Wm. Eden, Whetstone, " " H. Smith, Time: 1st heat, 3m. 9s.—2d heat, 3m. 9s.—3d heat,

m. 8s. - Baltimore Pat. MISSISSIPPI. - DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. - By the Columbia Democrat, we are enabled to give the fol-lowing nominations for state officers. The ticket is one which will strike terror to the ranks of Whiggery: For Governor—A. G. Brown.
Secretary of State—C. F. Hemingway.

Auditor-J. E. Matthews: Treasurer-Wm. Clark. For Congress—T. M. Tucker, of Lowndes; Jacob Mrs Phebe Jonston Thompson, of Lafayette; W. H. Hunt, of Washington, Hannah Spencer Col. Roberts, of Scott. Messrs. Matthews and Clark are present incumbents, and all admit have been efficient and useful members.

WHIPPED BY HIS WIFE-James Hughes, of Lodge aliey, complained to Alderman Mitchell, yesterday afternoon, that his angel wife had given him a severe "lambasting," which he bore with Christian fortitude Mrs Sarah Whand pious resignation. At this time, when so many husbands are in the habit of beating their wives, we can Maria Arthurs magine no reason why wives should not beat their hus- Mary New House imagine no reason why wives should not be the state of the should not be also. If two sexes are placed in a belligerent at Mancy Anderson itude, shall one side be always victorious? No, by Mrs Maria Anderson Mrs Maria Anderson Hercules! Mrs. Hughes stands up for the honor dad Miss Emma Foster glory of her sex. As for her spouse James, poor fellow! Mrs Ann Foster he swore he was afraid to repose his weary and battered himbs on the same couch with her, and Alderman Mitchel committed her to jail, while James, the weaker vessel, Miss Elizabeth Thom went home rejoicing. "Great country!"-Phila. Mer- Mrs Mary M'Cann

CASE OF CHRISTINA GILMOUR.—The prisoner was this morning brought before the Recorder upon a writ of Habeas Corpus, and, without hearing any further Martha Wilson icestimony in the case, he remanded her to prison to wait the decision of the President of the United States. Fanny Barker The Recorder did so on the ground that no state magistrate has jurisdiction of the matter, it being a case Nancy Davis solely within the jurisdiction of the United States. Jour. of Commerce.

Some years ago a witness was examined before a judge in a case of slander, who required him to repeat the precise words spoken. The witness hesitaed until he rivetted the attention of the whole court on him, then fixing his eyes earnestly on the judge, began-"May it please your honor, you lie and steal, and get

our living by cheating."
The face of the judge reddened, and he immediately "Turn to the jury, sir, if you please."

Pitt was once canvassing for himself—he came Phebe Crets o a blacksmith's shop, "Sir," suys he, "will you favor Sarah Cannon ne with your vote?' 1 Reproce Nicholson "Mr. Pitt," says the son of Vulcan, "I admire your Burb en in Mariat head, but d—n your heart."

"Mr. Blacksmith," returned Pitt, "I admire your Sarah Jane Wallace candor, but d-n your manners."

Ритавинси, Ма,т 34th, 1943. ciate Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Allegheny County: We, the undersigned, inhabitants of the city of Pitts

burgh, believing that those tavern keepers who were re fused license for keeping public houses, (on account of their not having the requirements of the law,) are about making an extraordinary effort to induce your Honorto recede from the stand you have taken and grant them license; we do most respectfully pray your Honors to continue the just and salutary raform you have com menced, notwithstanding any efforts that may be made to the contrary. We will pray, &c.

Eliza King Catherine G. Violett We were told by the person who came to search him, Flora P. Drennen Mary McEwen Sarah Ann McEwen Elizabeth Winterberr Margaret A. H. Maior Jane Agnes Hurst Jane Grahan Ann S. Child.

Mary Jane Woodwell Margaret Jane Harton Ellen Gillespie Anne Jenkins Elizabeth Gordon Martha Gordon Mary Borbridge

Miss Anne Jones Mrs. Allberger Miss Eliza Reede Mrs. Julia M. Tackaberry Mrs. M. McCro et Mrs. S. A. Watson Miss McMilin H. Dunseth

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Mrs Moss Grove Mies Mary M'Cann Mrs. Jane Wollace

Mrs Cassidy Clizabeth Steel Mary Steel Mra Eliza Reddic Elizabeth G. Reddick Elizabeth Mathews Sarah Davis Catharina Brady Mary Rafferty Margaret O'Connor

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Mrs Spence Mrs Johnston

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Mrs Nancy Wills

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Commercial Matters.

THINGS IN ST. LOUIS .- The Evening Gazette of the 21st says-"We do not recollect at any former period to have witnessed greater demonstrations of activity od the part of our citizens than is manifested at the present time in the erection of buildings, for private and public purposes. Alterations of a most improving kind; are being made by many of our storekeepers. This close, cramped fronts of the olden time, with the small pigeon windows, are rapidly giving place to those of & participation m re spacious, airy and elegant construction; our limestone furnishing a material for their decoration equal to the boasted granite of the East. In the more remots parts of our corporation, too, the same spirit is exhibited, and numbers of neat cottages, the property generally of mechanics, are rearing as if by magic their tunpretending heads;' and the senses are now regaled by the odor of flowers, and the songs of pretty girls, as the poets have it, where but a few months ago, one was almost suffocated with the stench from stagnant pools, and deafened with the croaking of frogs."

CINCINNATI.—On the 27th inst. Flour was selling \$3 374, and Whiskey at 18c, being an advance of ic from former sales.

COTTON IN INDIA .- The Macon (Ga. \ Messenger has received a letter from one of the American Santars in India, by which we are informed the seconds of the experiment in the culture of cot very unfavorable—so much so, that a. 11. 022 of the Government plantations which were located in Bengal have been broken up and removed. The new location is believed to be some 250 miles in a northeast direct. tion from the former ener that of the writer is at Gorruckpore, (or George's poore,) northeast of the Ganges, and near the banlers of the Chinese empire.

Corres Bus .- "We are told." says the Tallahasses at Sentiael, "by a highly respectable Planter in this vicinity, that there has appeared in his cotton and that of his neighbors, a small white worm or bug, as it was termed, which is doing them much injury. Its operations are confined to the forms,' which, under its ravages, turn black and drop.

St. Louis. July 19. Flour-The market is exceedingly languid this morn-The transacing, and no sales have been reported. The transactions of the week have been upon a limited scale, at prices ranging from \$3 75 to \$4. Wheat—Sales of good parcels have been made at 65c, but the market is heavy. Pork—We quote Mess at \$8 50a\$9 00; Prime \$7 00a\$3 00, fair demand. Bacon-Sides are in fair request. Sales of Clear, in casks, at 3, 3423; Shoulders 14c. The receipts continue very liberal, and there is a large stock in market. Lead—sales three the week have been made at \$2 7523 76; at which price it remains firm.

Port of Pittsburgh.

Reported by Sheble and Mitchell, General Steam Boat Agents, No. 5, Market st. SEVENTEEN INCHES WATER IN THE CHANNEL. DROWNED .- A colored deck hand belonging to the

steamer Utica, who was coming up as passenger on the Warren, (in consequence of the Utica getting aground) was drowned yesterday afternoon opposite Shoustown. An escape of steam frightened him and he jumped overboard. Not being able to swim he sunk immediate ly, and no efforts were made to save him, as the Waren had no vawl. His name was Jesse -----

The Enquirer informs us that the River at Cin

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feet water and visual between that city and Low the landing is as free floor and that the landing is as free floor and that the thousand that looks in siness, as any one who mutus industry might at the There were only three or than I are laying these landing. There were only three or thur I are laying there evening, and there is but a onen, prospect of their getting much freight."

Behnont, Poe. Wireding. Christian, Hydenison, Zucesville Bridgevinter, Glark, Wise-ling DEPARTED.

Daily Beaver Packets.
All Boats marked thus (\*) in the above list, are presided with Evans's Safety Guard.