PROSPECTS OF THE UNITED STATES. In 1840, the United States had a population of 17,-D68, 666. Allowing its future increase to be at the JAS. BUCHANAN rate of 33} per cent., for each succeeding period of ten years, we shall number in 1940. 303,101,641.-

Past experience warrants us to expect this great in crase. In 1790, our number was 3,927,827. Supposing it to have increased each decade in the ratio of 331 per cent., it would, in 1340, have amounted to 16, 560,256—being mere than a half a million less than our PHILLIPS 1 SMITH, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS. ternal number has shown by the census. With 309,-PITTSBURGH, FIRDAY, AUGUST 4, 1843. 000,000, we should have less than 150 to the square the for our whole territory, and but 220 to the square mile for our organized States and Territories. England his 800 to the square mile. It does not, then, seem both branches of the federal party begin to see that probable that our progressive increase will be materially glocked within the one hundred years under con-idention. At the end of that period, Canada will prob-ably number at least 20,000,000. If we suppose the portion of our country cast and west of the

Applachian chain of mountains known as the AL antic slope, to possess at that time 40.000,000, to near five times its present number, there will be left 260,000,009, for the great control region between the amongst the heads of the contending factions, to per zou, ou, ou, for the great contraining and between the mit them to think of coming together, were there a Apalachian and Rocky mountains, and between the mit them to think of coming together, were there a Gulf of Mexico and Canada, and for the country west of the Rocky mountains.

be loft 250,000,000 for that portion of the American could assure their allies abroad, of the fact, that they Allowing the Oregon territory 10,009,000, there will States lying in the bisius of the Mobile, Mississippi, still maintained a federal majority, though it was diviand St. Lawrence- If to these we add 20,000 000 for Canada, we have 270,000,000 as the probable number of the one hundred years commencing in 1840. If we reluctance, to compose their differences, and bring out a single set of candidates, that will make a respectable show of opposition to the triumphant progress which will be 180,000,000 left for the towas—enough to peo-ple 360, each containing helf a million. This does not sem as incredible as that the valley of the Nile, scarcely twelve miles broad, should have once, as historians

ell us, contained 20 000 cities. But lest one hundred years seem too herg to be re fully brought defeat on the party-while, if they can lied on, in a calculation having so many circinents, liet arrange a single ticket, and withdraw one now in the this month and the whole of next, business matters even forty-seven years from this time. The r tio of increase field, they can charge their inevitable defeat on "General Apathy," or any other of the intongible "general" we have adopted cannot be objected to as extravagant for this period. In 1890, necording to that ratio, our cause they choose to fix upon. r will be 72,000,000. Of these, 22,000,000, But while such are the real fears and feelings of the will be a fair allowance for the Atlantic slope. Of the leaders of the respective cliques, the mass of their folumaining 50,000,000, 2,000,000 may reside west of lowers are amused with a very different sort of converthe stocky Mountains, leaving 45,000,000 for the great valley within the States. If to these we add 5,000,-000 as the population of Canada, we have an aggregate of \$3,000,000 for the North American valley. One-by each set of electioneerers, that the opposing branch the Rocky Mountains, leaving 43,000,000 for the great has no chance for even a decent vote. The blue-noses third (or say 18,000,000) being set down as farming lasay that the whigs will not raise more than the vote borers and rural artisans, there will remain 35,000,000 for the towns, which might be seventy in number, hav-ing each half a million of souls. It can scarcely be doubted that, within the forty-seven years, our agricul-ticket; and the whigs answer by pointing to the old Anacapted that, while the loty-seven years, our by the first quark are unged as to require less than one timescale leaders who are supporting the Union ticket. This state of hostile feeling is carefully cherished, lest third to furnish food and raw materials for manufacture tor the whole population. Good judges have said that we are not now more than twenty or thirty years behind England in our husbandry. It is certain that we are As we know that the mass of the federal factions will ing her improvements in this branch of industry; never be permitted to hear of these manœuvres unless they should be crowned with success,-for the federal and it is not to be doubted that very many new improve leaders always treat the followers as so many cattle, ments will be brought out, both in Europe and America, which will tend to tessen the labor necessary in the pro-duction of bod and raw materials.—Hunt's Merchants' to be traded, transferred and sold at pleasuro-we will give the latest rumor that has reached us of a new plan

ERIE CANAL.-The Crawford (Meadville) Demo-FOR PRESIDENT, rat of the 1st inst., says:-"John B. Butler, President of the Board of Canal Commissioners, Thos. L. Wilson, Secretary, A. B. Warford, Principal Engineer of Subject to the decision of THE DEMOGRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION. The Daily Morning Post

THE NEW PLAN OF UNION BETWEEN THE WHIGS left town on Friday. AND THE BLUE NOSES .- As the election approaches, "Not the least important of their decisions whilst ere, was one, that the Feeder Dam at Bemus' Mills the vote for the Democratic ticket will be greater than blowered two fect, which it is hoped, will prevent the that polled by the factions on both their tickets, and water from backing upon and destroying the fine mill they are busily engaged in devising some method of roperty at Maguffin's Falls. The job was taken by averting the consummate disgrace of such a defeat ----Mr. David H. Lockhart, who is well qurlified for the There is too much malevolence, ill-feeling and jealousy task, and who will proceed at once to execute the work.

MATTERS EAST AND WEST .- The Cin. Message ays:-On noticing our Exchanges, we are convinced possibility that the aggregate vote for their candidates hat business matters are as much at a stand in all plawould exceed the Democratic vote-in that case they ces, both East, West, North and South, where comown city. At this season of the year, we need look trict, without opposition. Near the close of his first for nothing else. The Western Merchants have supnercial men look for the largest transactions, as in our dod upon certain points. But now that this result is impossible, they are endeavoring, though with evident for nothing else. The Western Merchants have supplied thomselves with goods from the East, and returned to their homes; the Eastern Merchants have retired and it is a remarkable fact, of which I have been credto their country residences or are traveling for pleasure, in the expectation that no business could be done at the democracy are making towards a complete victory home. The farmers are under heavy headway, hurin this county. These leaders are well aware, that if vesting their grain and getting in their hay. The Ohio they keep both tickets in the field, they will be blamed River is low, and there is but little domind for shipby their partisans out of the county with having wilments, so that take it all together, during the balance of

## ry where will be pretty dull.

riends of Clay in Lancaster County they came to the nations which would have imposed upon him the necesfearful "determination of FIGHTING on until Pennsylva, nia as she surely will have, a Whig Governor, and the nia as she surely will have, a Whig Governor, and the arated in carly life on public business. To the accept arated in carly life on public business. United States have, as they surely will have, a whit ance of the situation now sought for, these reasons have President; and until prosperity and happiness shall thus no application; and we hope we shall not be deemed e again be restored to the State and the Nation." What an everlasting fight that will be. Some time nee the editor of the Boston Atlas produced not to give ince the editor of the Boston Atlas resolved not to give fer in comparison with any or all of the candidates of 'rest to the soles of his feet" until Henry Clay was c- | fered for nomination. lected. The poor man is welking on as hard as he can, and every day the prospect of being relieved from his rash vow appears more gloomy. He will, in all probability have to walk for the term of his natural life and then drop off without having his wishes consummated. We fear the pugnacious patriots of Lancaster are in a

idition of the Debt of the United States: STATEMENT OF THE U. S. LOANS, JULY 8, 1843. ather look for it than be surprised, that a combination of office holders and others, acting in concert, and oper-Payable after Dec. 31, 1844, \$5,672,976 83 Vegotiated in 1841 3,418,109 87 1862, 4.883.358 36 1843

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States to be

\$10,744,498 25

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

The above statement shows the stock

debt of the United States to be

To which add Treasury notes issued

under act of 31st August, 1842,

Showing the total debt of the United

Register's Office, July 8, 1843. T. L. SMITH, Register.

The proceeds of the seven million loan recently ne-

gotiated, which matures 1st July, 1353, together with

balances in the Treasury, will redeem the \$8,559,145

of Treasury notes outstanding on the 1st of this month,

"Many of our citizens spent the fourth among the

ed for them. Two boats, with five or six hundred pas-

itself of course turned out its thousands, rendering the

(General Smith) mide a speech to the immense multi-

The editor of the New York Mercury says he

ces not believe musquitoes are contagious, because he

\$915,000, of which \$560,000 was in custom houss

carcase to enable him to crawl home.

and which were issued prior to the 1st of August, 1842.

The annual charge for interest is \$1,172,300.

Gazette of thy 8th instant says:

return to this country.

an't catch 'em.

\$24,000,000 00

Communications. For the Post.

Messrs. Editors:-Among the county candidates ofson, Secretary, A. B. Warford, Principal Engineer of the State, and John Mitchell, Supervisor of the Erie the State, and John Mitchell, Supervisor of the Erie w.M. G. HAWKINS is announced for the office of Proth-w.M. G. HAWKINS is announced for the office of Proth-w.M. G. HAWKINS is announced for the office of Proth-w.M. G. HAWKINS is announced for the office of Proth-w.M. G. HAWKINS is announced for the office of Proth-w.M. G. HAWKINS is announced for the office of Proth-bustle and the spectrum of ing last. Whilst here a considerable amount of bu-siness was done-many claims investigated—the unonotary; a name that has been associated with situafit candidate for any situation in the gift of the county, the age, and ranks him unfit to hold the candie to our The standing of Col. Hawkins in the state is too well established to need any eulogy from his friends. His established to need any eulogy from his friends.

sary to mose who have different in an sheet from Durates, in since he closed his public career. About the year 1815, Col. Hawkins, being then but a young led, was placed as a Clerk, for the purpose of instruction, in the Prothonotary's office of Green county, where he remained allocrately attending the duties of

where he remained, alternately attending the duties of the office, and at the same time prosecuting his studies, (with a view of gaining admission to the bar,) till about the year 1818 or '19. In 1620, he gained admission to yet. The country has already had a trial of Mr. Brack-enridge's public life. He was twice elected as the Democratic candidate to the Legislature of 1818, 1819, the bar, and continued to practice till about the year 1832 or 3. In 1824, a vacancy occurred in the State 1820-and in those stormy sessions of the persecution Senate, in the Senatorial district composed of Washof that good Governor, William Findlay, no man stood up more firmly to the party than Brackenridge, or gained a

ington and Green, and Col. Hawkins was nominated nore flattering reputation for his steadfust support of and elected to that situation by a majority of upwards that good Governor, against the vindictive measures of Leib, Binns, &c. Yet he was so unmindful of his own of 1000 votes, although then barely constituti igible. In 1823, he was re-elected, from the same disinterests as to demand nothing in return, for himself; returning to his profession a private citizen, while his premises. more fortunate colleague, with a democracy hardly yet in the green leaf, wisely pocketed the commission of a this, was re-elected unanimously till the end of his term; President Judgship. It is evident, therefore, that he does not understand the grab game He has attended

ibly informed, that while Col. Hawkins presided in the at least a half dozen State Conventions, at considerable expense, and has nothing to show for it. Now I look Senate, not a single appeal was ever taken to his de-In the spring of 1834, Col. Hawkins purchased the farm in the neighborhood of Braddock's Fields, where he now resides, abandoned his professional pursuits and public life, and is now, and has been since that period, devotedly and practically engaged in the cultivation of

During the few years that Col. Hawkins has resided in the county, he has been repeatedly urged to ourth objection. AN EXDLESS WARFARE.—At a late meeting of the iends of Clay in Langastor County they series of the I have other objections; but these I have mentioned I have other objections, but these t wait till you are surely quite enough to kill him off: so wait till you beer from me again. A DEMOCRAT. ear from me again.

It has been a source of constant irritation and com-

session of the city residents. We are well aware of suitors, jurors, witnesses, &c. We should perhaps,

Pittsburgh Theater iron or cotton mill. But as to Mr. Brackenridge, he is the Public are respectfully intra are ablishment with open on Monday evening, the ablishment with open on Monday tor the fall quite a different person, and not entitled to the same privileges. Heought to have given up his democracy, The Public are when the Bank assailed Jackson. It was criminal to take a salary of five hundred dollars a year, and appose Clay: quite a want of common sense. I set these things

aug 4-1w. tlement, and measures adopted totransfer the Conneaut Line into the hands of the Eric Canal Company. They back, may render a reference to his past history neces

nough even now to conceal his preference of Buchanan on hand, Manufactured Ware, of all kinds, all of which to Tyler, although the latter has two years of petronage will be cold by for to Tyler, although the latter has two years of patronage will be sold low for cash. Spouting, &c., made to or

R. M. DAWSON.

FOR a term of years, my house, store room and work shop, on 2d street, opposite Jas. Park, jr., & Co The shop is brick, 19 feet wide, by To Lot, 30 long, 3 stories high. I have in it a small steam en gine, about 5 horse power, which I will also rent, if desired. For further particulars enquire of medea the premises. ORRIN NEWTON. aug 1-tf

## TO MACHINISTS. ENGINE-BUILDERS AND OWNERS OF MACHINERY.

BABBIT'S ANTI-ATTRITION METAL.-This excellent invention for the reduction of friction in upon a man who works for nothing and finds himself machinery has at length been introduced in our city. in politics, to be as great a fool as if he did so in private machinery has at length been introduced in our city. If a Boeidas all this has a managed of too much hop. It consists of a lined box, suitable for all revolving and esty; and too dull to learn the Indian language, or take up the lurabering business. He don't, therefore, come great weight or speed are applied; these boxes reduce up the lumbering business. He don't, theretore, come friction in a remarkable degree, requiring but little oil, in and this is my and are warranted entirely free from the objection. found with those now in use.

These lined boxes have been introduced in many of the Eastern Rail Roads, and in various manufact establishments in that section of country, to which the limits of an advertisement will not allow us to refer, and For the Morning Post. MCSSRS. EDITORS:—The time is fast approaching when our nominations have to be made for the various offices in the County. Congress will be filled with a man in the city, or immediately adjoining; the Senate in the city, or immediately adjoining; the Senate in the city, or immediately adjoining; the Senate in the city, the Prothonotary is wanted badly in the ci-ty; and I will now ask where is our Assemblymen to come from; must they all be in the city! I see the name of Joseph Cooper, of Moon, suggested as a suita-ble man. That section of the county laying tied to a member; and that part of the county laying the down of the senate of the senate the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic's Asso-ciation, for specimens of these boxes, (some of which added the manual count of the senate the manual count of the senate senate sena nearly thirty well known superintendents, engineers, ma

tled to a member; and that part of the county laying had been run on the crank of a locomotive engine more northwest of the Allegheny and Ohio Rivers is entitled than thirty thousand miles.) at the fair of the Instituto another member, let them settle upon the man.— And I would respectfully ask if that part of the county The Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, also awarded the least profitable. The fact is undeniable, that an the officers at the Court House, (except the solitary office similar predicament, and the present generation will be turned to clay-not for Clay-before they stop fight. The fact is undeniable, that an the sturned to clay-not for Clay-before they stop fight. The fact is undeniable, that an the turned to clay-not for Clay-before they stop fight. The fact is undeniable, that an the turned to clay-not for Clay-before they stop fight. The fact is undeniable, that an the turned to clay-not for Clay-before they stop fight. The fact is undeniable, that an the turned to clay-not for Clay-before they stop fight. The fact is undeniable, that an the turned to clay-not for Clay-before they stop fight. The fact is undeniable, that an the turned to clay-not for Clay-before they stop fight. The fact is undeniable, that an the turned to clay-not for Clay-before they stop fight. The fact is undeniable, that an the turned to clay-not for Clay-before they stop fight. The fact is undeniable, that an the turned to clay-not for Clay-before they stop fight. The fact is undeniable, that an the turned to clay-not for Clay-before they stop fight. The fact is undeniable, that an the turned to clay-not for Clay-before they stop fight. The fact is undeniable, that an the turned to clay-not for Clay-before they stop fight. The fact is undeniable, the and the present generation will be to not an use ful improvements. The fact is undeniable, the and the present generation will be to not an use ful improvements. The fact is undeniable, the and the present generation will be to not an use ful improvements. The fact is undeniable, the and the present generation will be to not an use ful improvements. The fact is undeniable to not the turned to the clay the present generation will be an turned to the clay the present generation will be an turned to the clay the present generation will be an turned to the clay the present generation will be an turned to the clay the present

Lag., of Elizabeth, as a gentleman every way qualified session of the city residents. We are well arous of the influence which such a host of officers exert upon the influence which such a host of officers exert upon the influence which such a host of officers exert upon the people of the country, as well as those of the city, stern Democracy, and will give entire satisfaction to the people of the country is dely country with them in the character of the people of the country with them in the character of the people of the country is dely country with them in the character of the people of the country is dely country as well as those of the character of the people of the country is dely country with them in the character of the people of the country with them in the character of the people of the country is dely country with them in the character of the people of the country is dely country with them in the character of the people of the country is dely country in the law. the people of the country, as which them in the character of all, and especially them who knows him best. Leav-who come in daily contact with them in the character of all, and especially them who knows him best. Leav-mittee refer to, and make a part of their report the let of S. V. Merrick, J. Erricsen, George ing the fourth member to the city, as there is now o ters of S. V. Aurrick, S. Erricsan actions of the Annongahela, and one from the northwest of the Allegheny and Ohie Annongahela, shur, and Charles Howard, recommending the investand one from the and investor in cancer and one from the southwest side of the Monougabela and Ohio Rivlong enough in use to test its merits fully, he FAIR PLAY.

The house will be neatly repainted and decorated, and every thing will be done to render the THEATRE (once more) a place of instruction and amusement

Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron Ware." THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and

Magazine for July.

A GOOD ONE. Two gentlemen were passing through a small town in Maryland, not long since, and coming near a place where the people were sinking a well, one of the gentle-men promarked to bis companying: "Here is good chance for a joke." No somer spoken than a voice was heard in a joint body, and the formation of a ticket from those issuing from the well, saying, "For God's sake, help now in the field. The basis of this arrangement was, "Stop, said some of the pas- that Mr. Craig and Mr. Morrison were to rotain their me out, or I shall die ! respective places, and the rest were to be left to the sers by; "surely I heard a person in distress." A chances of intrigue and management. We have reacrowd immediately collected - a personstepped forward, at same time asking it any one was down in the well? "O yes, I'm ngarly drowned!? was the reply—then fol-lowed a deep groan. The crowd increased every min-inter—Hyfris and Topes were procured—down went two humane men to reacue the man from his perilous situ-mation. They returned, however, covered with mud, binging the intelligence that they had discovered are now by a Convention commission of another, spick-and-span bringing the intelligence that they had discovered no new, by a Convention organized on the plan of 1840, Once more the voice was heard exclaiming, and other years, when all the various families of coons voted the same ticket. To accomplish this scheme, You surely would not leave me die down here !" Once more the gentlemen returned to the bottom, to make a we are told that all, or nearly all, the candidates have more thorough search in the mud and water, which been consulted, and that many of them have consented was about two feet deep; but once more returned with to the arrangement. We have not heard how it is to be the same information, that "no one was there, except settled between Craig and Brackenridge, but presume the devil, and he did not show himself." A great shout of laughter now was heard from below---off scamno objection will be offered by federalists so devoted pered the bystanders as if his Satanic majesty was in reality at their heels; whilst Wyman (the ventriloquist) to any project that may promise a better result than now seems probable, or rather break the fall of the fedand his companion returned to the hotel to laugh at the eralists of Allegheny. All that they have written of

joke and dispel the fears of the villagers-nor were they satisfied until he gave them an exhibition of his ventriloeach other; all the contumely and abuse they have heapcd on cach other's head, will be construed in a Pickquil powers. wickian sense, and the supple and subservient coons MILITIA .- In Westinoreland county, Pa., they have will shout for joy, when these two doughty champions

a company with the following designation: "The Mil-ler's Mill Riflemen and Turtle Creek Guards." shall have buried the hatchet. Imagine the commander ordering his company above named to a charge !-- Stand firm "fellow-sogers" The next and only remaining difficulty will be be tween Morrison and Hays-and touching their arrangeyour name 's a protection .- St. Louis Gazette. ments we are told, that the latter has sent a message It is said that upwards of 40,000 pounds of

to Morrison, making known his willingness to back out, copper has been shipped from the mineral regions of if Morrison will do likewise. To this proposal, Mr. The Cincinnati Gazette says that city is filled sin the past year. Morrison, as the story goes, replied, that Mr. Hays

rogues, and there are no accommodations for them. had better make his overtures through the public prints, and over his proper signature-and adding, that RIGHT.-Never trust a married man with a secret re, Morrison, is ready and willing to do as much towho loves his wife, for he will tell her-and she will

toll her sister and her sister will tell every body and wards compromise and union as Hays will do. As for the remainder of the candidates, we have ny body.-Ex. paper. No! no! that will never do! If you have any se heard nothing of their replies, nor, indeed, are they escrets, tell them to your aunt-and she will keep them. She hates tatling.-St. Louis Organ. sential in the negotiation. What they think about the matter is of small consequence, if the aspirants to the

MONUMENTS .- The height of The cross on St. Peter's Church at Rome is 540 ft. 360 Cross on St. Paul's, London, 355 Pantheon. at Paris, 220 Bunker Hill Monument, 202 The Monument, London, The Washington Monument, Baltimore, 165 140

The Place Vendome, Paris, 140 Trajan's Pillar, Rome, 120 Pompey's Pillar, Alexandria, MORE RASCALS .- We copy the following from the

tions will impudently and pertinaciously deny that any such thing is thought of, as they did when we exposed Jackson (Mississippi) Southron of the 19th: their former plan. But we assure all who take an in-"Defalcations and Elopements."-It is rumor terest in the matter, and particularly the nose-led coons in town, with how much trath we know not, that the who are to be traded about, that we have these develations now going on by the committees of the House, have developed, and are still developing, facts opments on good authority. which render it probable that other individuals, and It is proper to state here that we have alluded to this that too in high station, besides Pagaud and Graves,

affair, chiefly for the advantage of the masses of the will be implicated in the peculations and forgeries upon the public treasury. The higher the station the darkfederal party, whose leaders and organs would never er the crime. We hope the committees will do their trust them with such secrets. Whether the scheme for popularity, and thereby secure the lasting gratitude of an injured people." cess is certain.

o suit themselves.

scat in Congress and to the Sheriffalty, can arrange it

And thus it is that the leaders of the federal factions,

transfer and bargain away their confiding and simple

followers, as if they were so many sheep at the sham-

ject may defeat it entirely-or perhaps it may be found

mpracticable. In either case, the organs of the fac-

THE PEOPLE, AND THE CORN LAWS.

The average increase of population in England is said to be \$00,000 per onuum. But about 200,000 persons AMUSING .- The Gazette is publishing longwinded articles suggesting the proper course for antimasonry emigrate every year, which leaves the annual increase at 100,000. By the last census, says a writer in the to pursue on the Presidential question. It certainly at 100,000. By the last contact, any spite of the high does not suppose that any one is stupid enough to Despatch, it appears that in spite of the high s, which during the preceding ton years, we to emigration, there had been an increase t us of 3,000,000, and from these and other data, lent that nothing less than emigration to the ex-lent that nothing less than emigration to the ex-to emigration. Here had been an increase t us of 3,000,000, and from these and other data, lent that nothing less than emigration to the ex-lent that nothing less applied to emigration, there had been an increase months hence, or that even if it should, it can have any long, 3 feet 9 inches wide, of a beautiful blue. amongs, us of 0,000,000, and from emigration to the ex- influence on such a great national question as the elec-

keep the country in a fair supply of food under the pres-sonry has in the union, is in Allegheny and Lancaster At a meeting of the Anti-Corn-Law League at Dru- counties. Every body knows that here it cannot possiont Corn Laws. ry Lano Theatre, one of the speakers said:-"Amongst bly survive beyond the October election, and it is ery Lane Incure, out of the specific state in the Corn qually as well known that in Lancaster it is in the Laws, he said that they caused a wholesale slaughter of the people. In Manchester the mortality of the chil-

of the people. In Manchester the mortanty of the chil-dren of the poor was very great, compared with those find the blue nose organs gravely defining the position of parents in more comfortable circumstances. It had of the antimasons on the Presidential question. How been ascertained, that out of 1,000 poor children, on ridiculous! anaverage 571 die under the age of five years; while

out of the same number of children of the upper and It would be impossible for the full state and the de-bates of the House of Commons, or witnessed the pro-bates of the pro-bates of the House of Commons, or witnessed the pro-bates of the House of Commons, or witnessed the pro-bates of the his appearace a few days ago among the Irish laborers, property. A reward of a thousand dollars is offered. bates of the House of Commons, or witnessed the pro-coedings there for some time past, but must see that the Railroad, and opened a grog shop in their midst— of Jacob Ridgway, deceased, in High street ward, coedings there for some time past, but must see that the Ramoaa, and openent a grog suppling and product a grog suppling there for some time past, but must see that the Ramoaa, and openent a grog suppling and product a grog suppling the source of the Independent Treasury in him to expect that. then proceeded to consider the case of the interloper. Chesnut ward. justice to the people."

To About twenty persons were poisoned near El- The conclusion to which they came was, that he have the fation regardly persons were poisoned near ri-nira, Chemung county, N. Y., a few days ago, by eat-ing cake at a wedding. The poisonous quality was imparted to the cake by "sugar sand," with which it

July 1, 1353, 7,000,000 00 \$20,974,445 11 Amount at each rate of interest.

the soil.

of office holders and others, acting in concert, and oper-ating in a thousand ways upon the unwary and unsus-pecting, should for a time, doinjustice to some portions of the community. That the country should contribute more than one half to the construction of a noble edi-fice that cost \$300,000, and also largely to the expense of administering public justice, (three-fourths of which originates from city litigation,) and yet be deprived of a share of the profits of the public offices, is passing strange, yet not more strange than true. Hitherto our for the purpose of recording the names of the nomi-nees previously agreed upon by our city cliques. At 6 per ct. At 51 per ct. At 5 2-5 At 5 pr ct. 1841 \$2,433,030 02 \$3,213,791 36 \$16,155 nees previously agreed upon by our city cliques. It is now high time for the democratic party to look (payable July, 1853) \$7,000,000

well to the situation in which it is placed. If candidates are to be selected months, aye, years in advance by a self-constituted clique in the cities of Pittsburgh cases have appeared in the island. Commercial Matters.

and Allegheny, and the country democrats are to be used for the mere purpose of confirming these, let it be publicly proclaimed upon the house tops, as it is privatey in the markets, and at the corners of the streets.-3,025,554 89 olors, the poculiar fitness and claims of your city can-

did des, that we may exercise the humble privilego of A COUNTRYMAN. choosing between them. FOR THE MORNING POST.

As the time approaches to settle the Democrati ominations in Convention, the candidates thicken, and advanced a shade. FLOUR-From wagons and boats, \$4a4 124, and I am happy to perceive that we have five gentlemen mentioned for Congress, viz:-Messrs. Wilkins, Shafrom stores, \$4 50a4 75 a bbl. ler, Alex. Brackenridge, Gazzam, and Lowrie, any of GRAIN-Wheat 75, oats 2022, corn 28a30 per bush. whom will fill it well. Their rospective friends are set-ting forth their merits, and I also as a friend propose to test them against each other, by respectfully election

THE FOURTH AT NAUVOO.—The Burlington (Iowa) instant savs: wards. And first, as I happen to have been longest acquaiated with Mr. Alex. Brackenridge I will begin 8 cents.

saints at Nauvon. They returned much pleased with with him. their visit. They were escorted by the military from Firstly: I object that being a native of Pittsburgh, a CFThe New York Tribune has cheering advices the landing to the Temple, where scats had been reserv- he is, he has never been known to make a boast of it; robably because his good sense tells him that this acrom the Manufacturing villages at the east. Business cident makes him, per se, no better than his father, wh sengers, from Warsaw, Quincy and St. Louis, also ar-was a Scotchmun; or perhaps, he has m t in his aft-time with Irishmen he liked better than himself. Be ber of invited guests to a thousand or more. The city this the fact or not, I suspect he has shrewdry found out its thousands condering the cre now, that he would have been more lucky to have And, what is better even than this, Manufactures are been born in Philadelphia, New England, or old mother ceremonies of the day highly interesting. The prophet Franklin.

Secondiy: He is too unassuming for a public man. I know a fact in his history, which would have made his political fortune if handled rightly. In the late PHILADELPHIA MONEY MARKET .-- Bicknell's Re-

RESIGNED.—The Mississippi Free Trader, of the 11th ult., states that the Hon. Washington Barrow. he money market in Philadelphia:bles. Perhaps the publicity we have given to this pro-Charge d' Affairs to Lisbon, has resigned, and will strong, of as brave and patriotic young men as ever marched he served a full tour of duty with the appoint. "Our Money World still continues calm. No im-

ment of Second Serjeant. Honorably discharged, he returned to his studies in Carlisle. This was during however, already beginning to arrive. A heavy sale the same year in which our distinguished citizen, James Buchanan, was in the ranks. This service of James of carpetings took place last week, by Claghora, Ro-bins & Hill, Auctioneers, and we are as-ured that ma-Buchanan was not forgotten by the people of Lancas-CAUSED BY A MOUSE—The great fire at Valparai-ter, when they elected him repeatedly to Congress.— But there was this difference between the two, that Mr. But there was this difference between the two, that Mr. so on the 13th March was caused by a mouse. It seems that a mouse had been caught in the store of Julien and Lopez. Some persons in the store hearing in a forced march of 120 miles and remained encampthe trap stirring, seized a candle and ran to the spot, ed under arms and military duty triple the time. This little piece of Brackenridge's soldiering, is an honorawhen the blaze came in contact with a parcel of tow, ble incident in his carly life; yet he never speaks of it, ble incident in his carly life; yet he never speaks of it, from which the flames were quickly communicated to other combustible materials, and in a very short time ble incident in ms carly me; yet no never speaked in, probably because no gun was fired. But this was not his fault. He was in the field ready to spill his blood, the whole building was on fire. The loss foots up at was honorably discharged, and after his return was im-

political capital out of it. He is either 100 modest or too proud to use his advantages, which I set down as

Mt. Pleasant, Ohio. It is 151 feet in length; stripes city, at a time when the Bank was above suspicion and

without reproach as salaried Attorney for the Bank .-

hesitation in saying that it is one of the most valuable The Italian Opera don't draw in Philadelphia improvements that has come to his notice. The effects produced are: a great diminution in friction; a saving women are too ugly; so says the Spirit of the Times. A new steering machine is being exhibited in

PITTSBURGH MARKET.

Boat Agents, Water street.

ARRIVED.

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For the Morning Post.

in oil-one half or more; an economy in the origin construction, the brasses being much lighter; a saving Baltimore, which meets the approbation of ship owners and ship masters. It is pronounced to be superior n repair, the metal lasting longer and being replaced at a less cost; and a saving in fuel, consequent upon di o anything of the kind in use. ninished friction." The metal has also been introduced with great ad-

News from Havana to the 1st, shew that the rellow fever is raging there extremely. It appears howvantage, in lining carriage and wagon boxes, for which yellow fever is raging there extremely. It appears how-ever, to be confined within the city, as only two or three t is well adapted.

It is also, amongst many others, strongly recommon-ded by Mr. Charles Howard, President of the Balinore and Susqueiniana Railroad Company, who parchased the right for the road, a distance of seventy miles, or \$1,050. Mr. Howard gives the article the follow g recommendation: "The price was considered a high one, for the com-

paratively limited extent to which the Company would have an opportunity of making use of the patent right, but we were satisfied that it was for our interest to a-Reported for the "Post," by Isaac Harris. FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1843. Business has become very dull, the rivers very low, vail ourselves of the invitation. I can now say, that and very little doing. Few changes in our market, ex- having better tested its value by a more extensive apand very inthe doing. Few changes in our market, or cept in the articles of flour, corn and oats, which have advanced a shade. er consideration than that which was given for it; and ] have no doubt, that if such a proposition were to be made to the Company, it would, without hesitation, be declined.

The great merits of the invention are, that it provent No changes have taken place in any other article the heating, and consequent cutting and destruction since our last quotations, to which our readers are re-forred. ue of the engine; while, at the same time, there is a CINCINNATI.-Flour selling at \$3 37. Whiskey at very great saving of oil, the expenditure forms a mate-

very great saving of oil, the expenditure forms a mater-rial item in the cost of working a large engine. In the locomotives of the company. I find the saving to be ful-ly one half of the quantity which was required before Mr. Babbit's invention was applied to them. Some af these locomotives having run several thousand miles at these to computers having tun several thousand inter-s generally active, and the wages as high as they ever I can also say that this invention makes the machinery were, considering what money will buy. New build-ings are going up rapidly—fifty in Dover, N. H., alone.

The composition alluded to having been and vicinity, the proprietor is enabled to refer to the following gentlemen as to its merits, viz: WM. LYON, of the firm of Lyon, Shorb & Co.

EDWARD MORGAN, Engineer of the steam bost West Point.

JOSEPH HAMILTON, ¿Engineers of the steam Brunette. The boxes and composition can be purchase inspected at the Bell and Brass Foundry of ANDW. FULTON, corner of 2nd street and Chancery Lane.

aug 4-2w. A NORDINANCE authorizing the Mayor to berrow Six Thousand Dollars, to pay for pipes in

the Fifth Ward and other places. Section 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the citiconfidence. The crops are good, the country is in a zens of Pittsburgh, in Select and Common Council assembled, that the Mayor be authorized to borrow favorable way for a number of years, specie is abundant the credit of the city, the sum of Six Thousand Dollars, in the Atlantic cities, and the prospect may therefore and issue certificates of Loan for the same, in sums both and issue certificates of Loan for the same, in sums both and issue certificates of Loan for the same, in sums both and the prospect may therefore and issue certificates of Loan for the same, in sums both and the prospect may therefore and issue certificates of Loan for the same, in sums both and the prospect may therefore and issue certificates of Loan for the same, in sums both and the prospect may therefore and issue certificates of Loan for the same in sums both and the prospect may the same and the prospect may the same and issue certificates of Loan for the same in sums both and the prospect may the same and the prospect may the prosp be said to be full of eucouragement. \* \* \* | No change in the Money Market. The rates range six per cent., payable half yearly, on the first days of April and October every year, which certificates shall "The Western merchants continue to arrive, and the not be redeemed without the consent of their bolders, The first before the first day of January, eighteen hundred an

Sec. 2. Be it ordained and enacted, &c., That the have advanced somewhat in price, as will be seen by our quotations. The prospect is considered very fa-varable for an active trade"

Sec. 3. The proceeds of said certificates are bereby set apart for the payment for new pipes, and the expe ses of laying the same, and taking up and relaying the old pipe now used for conveying the water from the riv-to the Basin on Grant's Hill.

Ordained and enacted into a Law in Councils, this 31st day of July, A. D., 1843. WM. EICHBAUM, Pres't C. C.

JOHN SHIPTON, Pres't S. C. A. MILLAR, CI'k S. C.

A NORDINANCE respecting sales of Horses and Cattle at Auction. Section 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the citi-

zens of Pittsburgh, in Select and Common Count sembled, That from and after the passage of this Ordinance, it shall not be lawful for any person to expose for sale at Auction any Horse, Ox, Cow, or Ball, in any Street, Alley, or Square belonging to the City, under the penalty of five dollars, to be recovered as pro vided in other cases, one half to go to the city, and the other to the prosecutor, and all Ordinances, or parts thereof, inconsistent with the present Ordinance, are

nereby repealed. HORRID MURDER .- The cook of the steam boat Ordained and enacted into a Law in Councils, this Scioto Belle, in a quarrel with one of the deck hands, 31st day of July, A. D., 1843. WM. EICHBAUM, President C. C. seized a large knife and plunged it into his side, the blade passing through his heart and causing instant death. The murderer was immediately arrested.-E. J. ROBERTS, Clerk C. C. JOHN SHIPTON, President S. C. The affray occurred about one o'clock this afternoon .-A. MILLAR, Clerk S. C.

following two young ladies a few evenings ago, and very fying General Jackson as a republican citizen tonowing two young matters a new evenings ago, and very much annoyed them with his company and conversa-tion. A gang of large boys who observed what was roing on boing your hanny in honizer and the sector of the Bank performing his ministerial duties without reproach. It is also known to many that Mr. Brackenridge was then and going on, being very happy in having something to mob. always has been liberal in his contributions to the cause fell on the impertinent fool and gave him a most tre- of Democracy. As a supporter of Mr. Van Buren's adfell on the impertinent fool and gave him a most tre-mendous beating, scarcely leaving life enough in his what is extraordinary, not all the Bank salaries in the world could even tempt him to attend a Clay meeting o

EXTENSIVE ROBBERRY. - A Jewellery Store in Phil- an Anti-Jackson one. He was too untractable for this. know some, now high in the ranks, and candidates to THE PROGRESS OF LENPERANCE. -- The Concord of gold in bars, diamonds; coins, bank notes, and other in Allegheny county, who about that time attended Clay (N. H.) Freeman says, that some young fellow made adelphia, was entered on Sunday night last and robbed

then proceduce to consistent the conclusion to which they came was, that he have 24 hours given him to decamp from the manor. The second commandment, because she made a like PA woolen manufactory has been established at mess of herself:

ny of the buyers were store-keepers from the Western cities. The bidding was spirited and the prices were fair. A sound and wholesome trade is looked for with healthy condition, exchanges have not been in such a from 4 to 5 per cent. per annum, with little demand. mediately promoted. Now he ought to have made more noise about this, talked more about it, and made Fall trade will commence unusually early. egular package sale of the season, will take place to- fifty-four. day, at one of our auction stores. Domestic goods

The flag designed for the China mission was manufactured out of American Silk, by J. W. Gill, of Thirdly: I object to Mr. Brackenridge because he Thirdly: I object to Mr. Brackenridge because he vorable for an active trade.

Port of Pittsburgh. eported by Sheble and Mitchell, General Stear FOURTEEN INCHES WATER IN THE CHANNEL.

Alpine, Cockburn, Cincinnati, Columbiana, Murdock, do., Warren, Ward, Beaver. Vigilant, Reno, Cincinnati,

Warren, Ward, Beaver. All Boats marked thus (\*) in the above ided with Evans's Safety Guard. The River, at Cincinnati, was still falling ast accounts. There was five and a half feet water in the channel.

extending themselves, and new branches of business being started throughout all parts of the country. porter gives the following account of the condition of portant change is likely to take place until the active Fall Trade commences. The Western merchants are,

