Her carriage is frequently seen for hours at the door of the great public institution for the relief of the distressed: she is indefatigable in rag-fairs—she never omits presiding in all the dignity of full blown beauty at one of the best filled tables in all the charitable ba zoars—her name heads every list of subscribers to the building of churches, or for the getting out of missions -she has educated several young clergymen at her own expense—has adopted and portioned two young girls, who, under her influence, went out as mission giris, who, under her inhuence, well out as inisolatives to die in foreign lands; and, in short, she is a model of excellence and liberality. Do you doubt that Mrs.

PHILLIPS & SMITH, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS. PITTSBURGH, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21. Blazon is a most worthy and respectable member of so-ciety? Let us inquire of her servants—of the humble dependants upon her bounty—of the poor, whom she conscientiously relieves by furnishing them with employment. Let us inquire of them if she be truly the kind and generous benefactress whose steps glide softly around the couch of sickness, whose smile sheds sunhine over the squaler of poverty, whose hand is as ready to do as her heart is prompt to impel to deeds of good. Let us see whether her wealth does not afford her the power, as she has the will, to grind the face of the poor—to wring from the hands of penury the means of purchasing cheaply her reputation for charity. Let us ask her to point out the wretched abode of her husband's children—the offspring of that woman who sa ved her early years from beggary. Let us look into the suffering hearts of those who should now be enjoying a portion of that wealth which their father's widow ishes in charity. Let us read in their blighted faces the misery, the privation, nay, the vice which poverty has brought upon them; and then we may determine the claims of the excellent Mrs. Blazon to that respect-

ability which the world so willingly accords.

What would Colonel Hearty say to one who should doubt his right to a domination in the region of respect. Is there a man in the country who dresses better?—who drives finer horses?—who drinks better wine?-who gives more luxuriant entertainments?who threws open his house more freely to the claims of hospitality? Why the Colonel is the very model of a fine, frank, free-hearted, cordial, whole-souled fellow -whose brilliant qualities are so dazzling that we cannot see those dull and homely virtues which other men

ter he tells us a story so graphically, sings a song with such a grace, pays a compliment so delicately, and withal is so courteous, so kindly, so affectionate in his withal is so courteous, so kindly so affectionate in his withal is so courteous. withal is so courteous, so kindly, so affectionate in his manners, that we should be most unreasonable to exmanners, that we should be most unreasonable to expect any gold beneath a soil so full of flowers. The say that even if the elderly part of the voters could be colonel is a most devoted father, and has succeeded by dint of adminers and finesse, in marrying his profit. daughters to advantage, while his sons have all been provided for in the army and navy by the aid of his talents for good fellowship. Is not the Col. a respectable, as well as amiable, member of society? We need not remember that his wife died years since brokennot remember that his wife died year since brokenhearted, from his neglect and ill-treatment—that his
aged mother was left to wear out her life and the cold aged mother was lett to wear out nor nite annu the cold charity of strangers—that his eldest son perished in a ed that we alluded not to the age of their candidate as York, charity of strangers—that ans cause son personal it might be shown by the calendar—but to the fresh- Cumberland, hospital in a foreign land while the father was staking it might be shown by the calendar—but to the freshhospital in a toreign tand white the factor was scaling it might be shown by the calculation of their respective capacities to serve Lincoln, at agaming table the money which was required to bring ness and vigor of their respective capacities to serve Lincoln, at agaming table the money which was required to bring the boy to his home. We need not recal the three several bankruptcies of the much pitied Colonel—we need not specify the trust money of the widow and orphan his beautiful the constituency of the United States.

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not specify the trust money of the widow and orphan which have been swallowed up in these failures, and Judge Wilkins has taken an active and prominent which have never since been restored to their beggared which have never since been restored to their beggared owners—we need not listen to the daily dups which haunt the door of the man, who lived for years on "the haunt the h interests of his debts." The Colonel is a fine fellow; and, while he lives in a three story house, drinks champagne, and gives dinners, he is certainly a respectable

value the tinsel of outward seeming, beyond the fine gold sort of training that makes a man most efficient as a levalue the unserothatward seeming, ocyond the monogener gislator, and enables him to serve his fellow-citizens of real worth? Remember that every time you offer the hand of fellowship to a man you despise—every time you make one amid the crowds which throng the Judge BRACKENRIDGE, although it cannot be denied drawing room of a woman whom your purer soul contemns, you'are aiding them in the establishment of their temns, you'are aiding them in the establishment of their terms, you are atomic the chiefly devoted himself claims to respect; silencing within your bosom that ver strictly a politician. He chiefly devoted himself claims to respect; shencing within your to the soul to law and to literature, and but occasionally to politi-—guarding us from evil contact, and attracting us ever to the beautiful and good. cal matters. From 1823, when he was not reappoint ed Judge in Florida, he has lived in comparative retirement till 1840, when the whigs accidentally tho't

THE NEW YORK FORGERIES. Rageo and wife, charged with assisting young Sauners in his forgeries, were examined on Thursday and

Friday last. The examination was quite private, but the Express says:—
We understand that Ragee denies all knowledge of,
We understand that Ragee denies all knowledge of, We understand that Ragee demos an anomalogous to 40) he would not or participation in, the forgeries. The wife testified tiquated in his political acquirements, and would not the day of the forgery. It was enclosed in a wrapper and directed to her in Saunders's hand writing. She keep up with the progress of political events.

In view of these facts, we drew our comparis band about it, till the Monday after the forgeries, (which occurred on Thursday) He wished her to give it up but she refused, saying she would wait till Saunders got back and let him return it himself to his emders got back and let him return it himself to his em-

players. After the officers called upon her and asked her questions, she became alarmed lest they might ner questions, she became alarmed lest they might search the house and find it, and suppose that she and her husband were guilty, and then disposed of the money as has been already stated.

THE DELEGATE SYSTEM — AGAIN.—In our paper of Monday last, we indulged in a few strictures on this rotten and corrupt system, and are glad to perceive that the article has had the effect of convincing our neighbors. the arricle has nad the enect of convincing our neight. Appleton and scattering, 5,189.

Her husband afterwards suggested the propriety of bors of the Post and Age of the necessity of instituting Appleton and scattering, 5,189.

getting the box again, and returning the money, but she would not permit it, saying, as before, it was better to

three highly respectable ladies in Canal street, one of ea by the Democrats with much landless, yet the highly respectable ladies in Canal street, one of ea by the Democrats with much landless, yet the wide and him the good of all ranks and and those who wish to become so."

whom is the widow of the late Henry Ulshoeffer, (brothing in use at present, is loose and open for the practice of whom is the widow of the late Henry Ulshoeffer, (brothing in use at present, is loose and open for the practice of whom is the widow of the late Henry Ulshoeffer, (brothing in use at present, is loose and open for the practice of whom is the widow of the late Henry Ulshoeffer, (brothing in use at present, is loose and open for the practice of whom is the widow of the late Henry Ulshoeffer, (brothing in use at present, is loose and open for the practice of whom is the widow of the late Henry Ulshoeffer, (brothing in use at present, is loose and open for the practice of whom is the widow of the late Henry Ulshoeffer, (brothing in use at present, is loose and open for the practice of whom is the widow of the late Henry Ulshoeffer, (brothing in use at present, is loose and open for the practice of whom is the widow of the late Henry Ulshoeffer, (brothing in use at present) is loose and open for the practice of whom is the widow of the late Henry Ulshoeffer, (brothing in use at present) is loose and open for the practice of whom is the widow of the late Henry Ulshoeffer, (brothing in use at present) is loose and open for the practice of whom is the widow of the late Henry Ulshoeffer, (brothing in use at present) is loose and open for the practice of whom is the widow of the late Henry Ulshoeffer, (brothing in use at present) is loose and open for the practice of whom is the widow of the late Henry Ulshoeffer, (brothing in use at present) is loose and open for the practice of whom is the widow of the late Henry Ulshoeffer (brothing in use at present) is loose and open for the practice of whom is the widow of the late Henry Ulshoeffer er of the Judge) who gave them a most excellent character for correct deportment and general good conduct. since his arrival in New York.

Ragee was fully committed. The examination then sons, aided by our political opponents, may succeed in with combustible material, hermetically scaled, hav proceeded in relation to the charge against the wife-

whereas Mr. Buchanan was really norm in 1751.

We correct this blunder with the more pleasure, because we now anticipate that this distinguished son of cause we now anticipate that this distinguished son of the present having a majority of all the votes pollcause we now anticipate that this distinguished son of the Keystone State will have a longer time to serve his and the persons having a majority of all the votes poll-verely for his misconduct. country. We owe him this amende honorable on another account—because, instead of his being a sexagenarian, or more, he comes out through the fiery order of truth, a bachelor in the very prime of life—and we do not yet despair of seeing him a Benedick of the weak of the wrong which we do not yet despair of seeing him a Benedick of the wrong which we do not yet despair of seeing him a Benedick of the wrong which we do not yet despair of seeing him a Benedick of the wrong which we do not yet despair of seeing him a Benedick of the wrong which we do not yet despair of seeing him a Benedick of the wrong which we do not yet despair of seeing him a Benedick of the wrong which we do not yet despair of seeing him a Benedick of the wrong which we do not yet despair of seeing him a Benedick of the wrong which we do not yet despair of seeing him a Benedick of the wrong which we do not yet despair of seeing him a Benedick of the wrong which we do not yet despair of seeing him a Benedick of the wrong which we do not yet despair of seeing him a Benedick of the wrong which we do not yet despair of seeing him a Benedick of the wrong which we do not yet despair of seeing him a Benedick of the wrong which we do not yet despair of seeing him a Benedick of the wrong which we do not yet despair of seeing him a Benedick of the wrong which we do not yet despair of seeing him a Benedick of the wrong which we do not yet despair of seeing him a Benedick of the wrong which we do not yet despair of seeing him a Benedick of the wrong which we do not yet despair of seeing him a Benedick of the wrong which we do not yet despair of seeing him a Benedick of the wrong which we do not yet despair of seeing him a Benedick of the wrong which we do not yet despair of seeing him a Benedick of the wrong which we do not yet despair of seeing him a Benedick of the wrong which we do not yet despair of seeing him a Benedick of the wrong which we do not yet despair of seeing him a Benedick of the wrong which we do not yet despair of seeing him a Benedick o we do not yet despair of seeing him a Benedick of the advantages which would arise from it are considered, sional districts of this state, by the defined advantages which would arise from it are considered, sional districts of this state, by the defined advantages which would arise from it are considered, sional districts of this state, by the defined advantages which would arise from it are considered, sional districts of this state, by the defined advantages which would arise from it are considered, sional districts of this state, by the defined advantages which would arise from it are considered, sional districts of this state, by the defined advantages which would arise from it are considered, sional districts of this state, by the defined advantages which would arise from it are considered, sional districts of this state, by the defined advantages which would arise from it are considered, sional districts of this state, by the defined advantages which would arise from it are considered, sional districts of this state, by the defined advantages which would arise from it are considered, sional districts of this state, by the defined advantages which would arise from it are considered, sional districts of this state, by the defined advantages which would arise from it are considered, sional districts of this state, by the defined advantages which would arise from it are considered, sional districts of this state, by the defined advantages which would arise from it are considered, sional districts of this state, by the defined advantages which would arise from it are considered, sional districts of this state, by the defined advantages which would arise from it are considered, sional districts of this state, by the defined advantages which would arise from it are considered, and the defined advantages which we do not suppose that any one would make that a section of the defined advantages are considered. have involuntarily done to the able Senator, and we rious objection. It is plain to every one that by such a make him, therefore, the following proposition. If he make him, therefore, the following proposition. make him, therefore, the following proposition. If he bonot already inclined to a "union between the house of Yorkand Lancaster." what says he to an intimate playat our primary meetings, and that no person who of Yorkand Lancaster." what says he to an inclinate phase our primary meetings, and that he possess was not a member of the party or entitled to vote, affinity between "the Keystone Stam" and "the Old was not a member of the party or entitled to vote, would have any power in controlling the proceedings. Dominion." We mean, of course, a union not wreagnt out by "the suffrages of MEN of Virginia," but depending upon the "suffrage of one of her fair daughters, which, of course, he has too much good taste not to which, of course, he has too much good taste not to which, of course, he has too much good taste not to which, of course, he has too much good taste not to which are even the English. The promised visit to

SINGBLAR SUICIDE.—Mr. Hartness, a resident of place but little confidence in it. Many of the mem-Ohio city, 33 years, in comfortable circumstances, with bers of the party in the city and county have called upwife and four children, committed suicide, the week on us to express their want of confidence in the prebefore last. The Cleveland Herald says:

Harper's Ferry will enable him to carry out the treaty

appeared in the Enquirer."

"The hat of Mr. H., was found near a road, and the mode should be adopted that does not offer so many body some six or eight rods from it. He man placed his unbrolls against a tree, and with his knife cut away the hair back of his right ear, and whiskers under right the hair back of his right ear, and whiskers under right the hair back of his right ear, and whiskers under right the hair back of his right ear, and whiskers under right the hair back of his right ear, and whiskers under right the people of the districts should take the matter. The people of the districts should take the matter almost freezes the blood with horror. On one of the bayous near Lake Borgue, the remains of a manby the bayous near Lake Borgue, the considered the bayous near Lake Borgue, the bayous near Lake Borg "The hat of Mr. 11.. was found near a tond, and and placed holy some six or eight rods from it. He had placed facilities to unprincipled persons to defeat a fair exand bending forward so that the blood would not tall their opinions on the subject. It will be an easy mathanging to four trees. After being slain he had been the pulled down the binding of his shirt with his right hand, and inflicted four of his shirt with his right hand, and inflicted four day to hold a County Convention for the nurnose of to a separate tree. No clue has yet been discovered day to hold a County Convention for the nurnose of to a separate tree. upon ms cotting in front, ne pance down me of the particle four of his shirt with his right hand, and inflicted four of his shirt with his right hand, and inflicted four wounds in his neck with a small knife blade, some of the most particle have been maintained, until the self-murderer fell backs have been advisable. Whatever aid we can give our that hand and in the self-murderer fell backs have been and knife the four quarters suspended to a separate tree. No clue has yet been discovered to a separate tree. No clue has yet been discovered to that could lead to the detection of the perpetrators of that could lead to the detection of the perpetrators of the first Municipality are on the look out, officers of the First Municipality are on the look ou cause of the act is said to have been alcohol."

His promised visit to

ARE YOU ASSESSED?—Every democratic voter URBANA BANK.—We find the following notice of should be careful to ascertain whether his name is on the Urbana Bank, in the Western Citizen, of Aug. 29: the Assessor's list or not. Many who are otherwise In reference to the Urbana Bank, the Court of Com-JAS. BUCHANAN Subject to the decision of THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION. The Dailn Morning Post.

FOR PRESIDENT,

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

WILLIAM WILKINS, Peebles.

JAMES A. GIBSON, Pine, WILLIAM STURGEON, Fuyette,

PROTHONOTARY.
GEORGE R. RIDDLE, Allegheny

COMMISSIONER,

JAMES CUNNINGHAM, Mifflin.

AUDITOR,
ROBERT DONALDSON, Wilkins.

CANAL COMMISSIONERS.

JOHN ANDEREGG, Pitt. SHERIFF, ELIJAH TROVILLO, City.

ROBERT GLASS, City.

CORONER,
DAVID HARTZ, Allegheny.

TAMES CLARKE, of Indiana,

of him to fill a vacancy in Congress.

During his whole career he never was prominent in

politics, -and in the long interval we speak of (from

In view of these facts, we drew our comparison t

THE DELEGATE SYSTEM - AGAIN .- In our paper of

JOHN NEGLEY, Butler.

the Special Receiver.

We have all along believed that this bank was sol in supposing that it applied the word "scavengars" to any of the candidates on either of the regularly nominated tickets now before the people. The Chronicle and tickets now before the people. The Chronicle taken, but we are inclined to think that it will not pay add any that the "spaceaching election will convinces to the following the deliver the spaceaching election will convince to the following that this bank was solvent, and would ultimately redeem all its circulation. But me must confess that our fitth has been much shall the following the state of the carried that this bank was solvent, and would ultimately redeem all its circulation. But me must confess that our fitth has been much shall the following the state of the candidates on either of the regularly nominated tickets now before the people. The Chronicle taken, but we are inclined to think that it will not pay The Chronicle says that we misunderstood it did say that the "approaching election will convince" more than 50 cents on the dollar, if that. a few politicians in this county that they cannot in fu-ASSEMBLY, a few politicians in this county that they cannot in fu-ALEXANDER BRACKENRIDGE, Piu, ture force upon the true yeomanry of Allegheny county, every scavenger of an office-seeker they may please to

claim as being "regularly nominated." We think there are but few who would not understand this sentence to refer to some of the gentlemen an illness of six days—a martyr to the noblest and most an illness of six days—a martyr to the noblest and most an illness of six days—a profession renow in nomination, as there is nothing to indicate that the writer intended to apply the word "scavenger" to any that had been nominated hereafter.

But as our neighbor.

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Ine Elector benutiful of the Christian virtues—to a profession requiring the loftiest courage and the purest disinterest disinterest on the Levee, on the previous Saturday. The Elector was a fight of burgh, to meet said Ward.

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pendent candidate for the Sheriffalty, and as we did not mention names yesterday in our allusion to certain candidates who had spurious tickets printed, it is but live to say that Mr. I. was not the person alluded to live to say that Mr. I. was not the person alluded to

MAINE ELECTION .- A correspondent of the Boston Colonel is a most devoted father, and has succeeded by dimbued with a sort of esprit du corps that would induce them to go for one of their number in order to daughters to advantage, while his sons have all been daughters to advantage, while his sons have all been distinct the color of the election in Maine.

10 towns, 1679 784 25 do 4418 2708 717 19 do 1605 1913 13 do 813 524 28 9 do 731 513 564 736 26 do 2164 3597 13 do 1457 695 ry considerable influence over the political movements Franklin, of his section and of the country it large. It is this Piscataquis, 236 towns 2197116147 2754 5012

The returns still indicate that Mr. Anderson is elected. In the towns given in the table, he stands 900 jority in the state against Mr. F. was but 163. vorable to the democrats so far as a choice has been effected. There appears to be little or no doubt that a sufficient democratic majority will be found in both

ole) and elect all state officers. ative of either party, so far as heard from!

give for Anderson, 1,265, Robinson, 753; Kuvanagh, ing way to floods of grief at their sudden bereave-46: Appleton and scattering, 111. Result in 210 towns: ment. They are left, we learn, in almost a destinate who wish to rent any kind of property to examine, and at the house formerly occup, who wish to rent any kind of property to examine, and at the house formerly occup. Anderson, 23,236; Robinson, 16,900; Kavanugh, 2,800; condition, the knowledge of which we are satisfied is charge them 12½ cents; and for a small compensation, deceased, in said borough. 46: Appleton and scattering, 177. Result in 278 towns: ment.

Disgraceful Row.—The Dayton Journal says:— Baltimore Sun. We were convinced of the necessity of reforming the abuses of the system long before our friends of the threabuses of the system long before our friends of the long to the system long before our friends of the long to the "While an Abolition lecturer was speaking at the

muse at present, is toose and open to the much fraud. Double voting, illegal voting and Whig states that the article which was manufacture by Burr voting, may all be practised with impunity under our & Whitmore, in New Haven, before the forgeries, was present system, and by such means a few reckless per- a small pasteboard quill, about an inch long, filled defeating the wishes of the party.

Within the last few years the party in many counties of the State has adopted new regulations to govern the of the State has adopted new regulations to govern the of the State has adopted new regulations to govern the string is pulled ignition takes place, and the explosion of the string is pulled ignition takes place, and the explosion of the string is pulled ignition takes place, and the explosion of the string is pulled ignition takes place, and the explosion of the displeasure, not on-Ferry on the 18th August—at which place the honor of a public dinner was offered to his acceptance. He declined it at the time; but states that. "it is, however, admirably and remove all the causes of dissension and

We seize this opportunity of correcting an error into which our correspondent "Senex" has been betrayed by a paragraph in the newspapers. The article run, that Messrs. Van Buren, Buchanan, Calhoun, and Cass, were all born on the same year, viz: 1782; whereas Mr. Buchanan was really born in 1791.—
We correct this blunder with the more pleasure, be
We correct this blunder with the more pleasure, be
We serize this opportunity of correcting an error into the field. Now this Ralston—this stickler for stability, the field. Now this Ralston—this stickler for stability, the field. Now this Ralston—this stickler for stability, and cheated the editor abscorded lately from Berwick, and cheated the editor abscorded lately from Berwick, and cheated the editor abscorded lately from Berwick, and cheated the editor and, lo and behold, he left him. Why, he voted once for our Treasurer, Alex. McClure, in the field. Now this Ralston—this stickler for stability, the field. Now this Ralston—this stickler for stability, and cheated the editor abscorded lately from Berwick, and cheated the editor abscorded lately from Berwick, and cheated the editor and, lo and behold, he left him. Why, he voted once for our Treasurer, Alex. McClure, in the field. Now this Ralston—this stickler for stability, the field. Now this Ralston—this stickler for stability, and cheated the editor abscorded lately from Berwick, and cheated the editor abscorded lately from B

Oliver Allison, of Chester. 8. Peter Martin, jr., of Lancaster Benjamin A. Bidlack, of Luzerne. Almon H. Read, of Susquehanna. 13. John Snyder, of Union.
14. Dr. David Umberger, of Lebanon. 19. "James Black, of Perry. It is necessary that something should be done in 18. Samuel Cleavenger, of Greene. 19. Gen. Henry D. Foster, of Westmoreland this matter previous to our next nominations, as the 20. Isaac Leet, of Washington errors of the old system are so obvious that the people 21. William Wilkins, of Allegheny. 22. Gen. Samuel Hays, of Venango. 23. Gailbraith A. Irvine, of Warren.

*Opposed by Gen. Thomas C. Miller (anti-tax.) MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR. Information was lodged at the Police office of

URBANA BANK.—We find the following notice of Commercial Matters, &c. BUSINESS AT THE CANAL.

*Alps, Todd. St Louis

f steam boilers.

ond appearance of

Alpine, Cockburn, Elizabeth.

Oella, Bowman, Brownsville.

THEATRE.

First night of Mr. Merritt.

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New Fall and Winter Goods.

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vening, Sept. 21, will be performed for the

DEATH OF A SISTER OF CHARITY. We regret very much to learn that sister Frederika (not the lady of that name who was ill in the hospital some time since,) died yesterday of the yellow fever. STEAMBOAT ROWS IN ST. LOUIS.—We learn from

Mr. Weed, of the Albany Evening Journal, having

"We are detained here for the friends who went b W. R. Lecky, Esq.—As this gentleman is an independent candidate for the Sheriffalty, and as wedid not is, that a city with every element of prosperity within annuated politician; and very complacently concludes The public, we presume, by this time are pretty well and yet their canvass is scarcely seen upon the Atlanose brilliant qualities are so dazzinig that we can annuated politician; and very complacently concludes. The public, we presume, by this time are pretty well and yet their canvass is scarcely seen upon the Atlantage those dull and homely virtues which other men tic; their looms and shuttles stand still you neither hear that the names sought to be smuggled on to the hammer. click, nor see the hammer, click, nor see the hammer, click, nor see the hammer, click, nor see the hammer. click is sure of all the electors over 56 years of that the names sought to be smuggled on to the hammer. click, nor see the hammer, click, nor see the hammer, click nor see the hammer. prize. We like him too much to analyze his character that "he is sure of all the electors over no years of aware that the names sought to be smuggled on to the hammer, click, nor see the anvil spark; the Marter he tells us a story so graphically, sings a song with age"—thus inferring that all the "old fellows" will various tickets were those of Mr. Jos. W. Decker, a liner lingers despondingly about the quays; the Marter he tells us a story so graphically, sings a song with age"—thus inferring that all the "old fellows" will various tickets were those of Mr. Jos. W. Decker, a liner lingers despondingly about the quays; the Marter he tells us a story so graphically, sings a song with

his toil and his care rapaciously devouted by his opressors
Who, therefore, in view of these wrongs, and with a knowledge of the causes that produce them, can fail to "sympathize" keenly with Irishmen! And above all, what AMERICAN who remembers the generous alacrity with which Irishmen shed their blood in the two wars we have been compelled to wage for the achievement and maintenance of our National existence, can withhold his prayers for the disenthralment of Ireland! It is consoling to see and to know, as I do, that

the cause of Repeal is acquiring a moral power and cause of Repeal is acquiring a moral power and energy that will tell with prodigious effect upon those 75 who presumptuously threaten to PUT IT DOWN BY The hands and hearts of the Repealers here are FORCE! 272 strengthened and cheered by the auxiliary movement 505 of their friends in America. Nor are these movement 35 do 3232 1383 150 813 without their effect upon the Tory Minister. This is not the age of ascertaining the right either of Nations or of individuals by house page 10 Nations 6 do 657 435 48 427 minated erasywhen even Monarchs are held amenable 19 do 808 479 13 378 to the principles of justice, and are compelled to be

enlightened opinion. THE SUFFERERS AT YORK. Nothing has been heard from the sufferers at York votes better than Fairfield did in 1840, when the mato state their true condition. It was, however, conce-The returns for senators and representatives are fa- ded that Mr. Child was recovering rapidly, though company, who was so severely injured in the ankles, branches to elect Anderson, (if not chosen by the peo-

THE SPIRIT OF THE BLACK MANTLE. wounds on Saturday morning, and his body was In Penobscot county there is not a whig representa- brought to the city on the same day, in the evening Boxes 50 cents—Pit 25 cents—Gallery 25 cents, for train. A large concourse of friends and relatives followed him to the grave at 9 o'clock yesterday mornitative of either party, so far as heard from! Severance's defeat in the Augusta district is certain; street and Liberty alley. His widow and five interesting children are thus deprived of the protector and friend which Providence had provided for them, and left to straggle along in poverty and sorrow through this uncharitable world. We visited the family vestige the family vestige and stranged along in poverty and sorrow through this uncharitable world. We visited the family vestige the family vestige and for sale at reduced price, by sep 21-3t AVERY, OGDEN & CO. his friends say by 200 or thereabouts. The election of Andrews, in Lincoln and Oxford, is yet uncer-

our lot to enter. In the centre of the reom lay one of the children, which from appearances will soon follow condition, the knowledge of which we are satisfied is sufficient to call forth the proverbial charity of our citizens, who will not allow the stings of poverty to be added to their already overflowing cup of affliction.

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charge them 121 cents; and for a small compensation, deceased, in said borough.

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FATHER MATHEW .- A London Correspondent of West India Islands, and came here last December with letters of introduction to the German Consul; they are exceedingly genteel in their deportment and manner.—
He is about 24 years of age, and the wife 22. They boarded, at the time of the arrest, in a house kept by three highly respectable ladies in Canal street, one of certainly the Lion of London at present, and draws acceptainly the Lion of London at present acceptainly the Lion of London a

muslins, merino, fanty and blanket shawls, sewing silks, spool and skein threads, &c., &c., together with MESSES. EDITORS:—Having seen an article in the Manufacturer, signed by ten citizens of Mifflin township, uphoiding the course and conduct of Mr. Joseph ship, uphoiding the course and conduct she Democratic ing a string projecting from one end. This "Primer," Ralston, one of the delegates sent to the Democratic bought in any market, east or west. A N ORDINANCE for changing the place of hold-Ward. Sec. 1. Be it ordained, &c., That hereafter the elec-

> 20th day of September, A. D. 1243.
> WM. EICHBAUM, Pres't C. C. E. J. ROBERTS, Clerk C. C. ALEX'R MILLAH. Clerk S. C. THE subscriber has opened an office (in connexion with his Medical Agency) for the renting and selling of Houses and Farms. As many persons are time to run about the city in search of one, can by callthey want, find one that will suit them, also know the number of rooms, situation and rent, without further

this we can parade as many witnesses as they have.

Now, in this instance it is hard to say whether gross ignorance, or wilful misrepresentation, predominates.
I would say that a man professing to be a Christian, who would thus stoop to blast the character of good who would thus stoop to onest the character of good and citizens, must be made up of the extreme of good and evil, until in this person Angel and Demon exist, upon the same extreme, and into such as this strange inconsistency is made manifest in the life and actions of the character it forms itself upon the mind of the beholder, as the compound quintessence of Perdition.

Now, as for Mr. Ralston and a number of his sign

ers, we know them to have been good citizens, and first rate democrats. But we don't want them to palm a falsehood down us.

I for my part think now that for peace and harmony

1 for my part think now that for peace and harmony we should not have given our names to Mr. Patters in the should bear with Christian fortitude the treachery He should bear with Christian fortitude the treachery Particular attention paid to regilding and jobbing of of his colleague, and the matter should have been dropped in the Convention.

I feel sorry that things have been carried as far as

they have been; but if they are not satisfied that we are even with them, we have time and money plenty, and fat children to boot. Written by one of the men falsely charged with overing the treachery of Patterson.

N. B. One idea more: that is, that the practice has

PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, in and b, an act of the Gene Assembly of Prophylvania, entitled an act t

lating to the elections of this Commonwealth, it is o There was a good deal of animation in the market joined on me to give public notice of such elections entitled to vote, may find themselves deprived of the privilege on the day of the election, by neglecting to attend to this matter in time. Examine the list, and if your names are not on it, call on the Assessor at least ten days before the election and have the error rectified.

mon Pleas on application, allowed the Trustees of the Ohio Insurance Co., further time to deliver over the Ohio Insurance Co., further time to deliver over the Ohio Insurance Co., further time to deliver over the Ohio Insurance Co., further time to deliver over the Sales of flour and whiskey were yesterday, and the sales of flour and whiskey were be held, and to camerate in such notice what office yesterday, and the sales of flour and whiskey were be held, and to camerate in such notice what offices was the folion of the former at \$3.72a are to be elect in pursuance, thereof, I, Bexia are to be elect in pursuance, thereof, I, Bexia are to be elect in pursuance, thereof, I, Bexia are to be elect in pursuance, thereof, I, Bexia are to be elect in the Country of Allegheny, deposite the former at \$3.75, and firm at the latter figures. Whiskey sold \$3.75, and firm at the latter figures. Whiskey sold \$3.75, and firm at the latter figures. Whiskey sold \$4.75, and firm at the latter figures. Whiskey are to be elect in pursuance, thereof, I, Bexia are to be elect in pursuance, thereof, I, Bexia are to be elect in pursuance, thereof, I, Bexia are to be elect in pursuance, thereof, I, Bexia are to be elect in the country of Allegheny, deposite the Special Receiver of the Bank to distribute yesterday, and the sales of four and whiskey were yesterday, and the sales of four and whiskey were be held, and to camerate in such notice what of the cleations, allowed the Trustees of the Country of Allegheny, that are to be elect in the pursuance. The are to be elect in the market in the latter figures. Whiskey were the held on the sales of four and whiskey were the held on the four the f

The Electors of the First Ward of the city of Pitts As one of our cotemporaries would exclaim, is burgh, to meet at the house of James Little, corner 4th As one of our cotemporaries would exchain, is burgh, to meet at the house of James Little, corner are "looming up lofully." Already had it risen about five and Ferry streets.

The Electors of the Second Ward of the city of Pittsthere is every prospect that we shall have a pretty exthere is every prospect that we shou have a pretty ex-tensive rise, as we understand the tributaries above are putting out rapidly. There are now, between here tensive rise, as we understand the tributaries above are putting out rapidly. There are now, between here and Louisville, upwards of seven feet water in the channel, and in a few days more there will be enough to lee out the largest sized boats.—Cincinnati Enq., corner of St. Clair and Penn streets. The Electors of the Fifth Ward of the city of Pitts-

the Republican of the 11th that there was a fight of burgh, to meet at the house of Alexander Stewart, in The Electors of the First Ward of the city of Allegheny, to meet at the house of John Goebring, formerly occupied by H. De Haven, on Federal street.

The Electors of the Second Ward of the city of Allered a warrant for a deck hand, and brought a mob sheny, to meet at the house of James Carson, formerly with him to the boat to arrest the man. The Captain stevedores. In the afternoon one of the latter procuwith him to the boat to arrest the man. The Captain Ohio street. Onio street.
The Electors of the Third Ward of the city of Allevery properly refused to admit any on board except the officer; some of the mob insisted on coming on board, gheny, to meet at the Public School House, in said Word, on the East Common.

The Electors of the Fourth Ward of the city of Alleand when the Captain attempted to turn them off, and when the Captain attempted.

The Electors of the Fourth at the house of Solomon Lightcap, they attacked him; this led to general fight; the Captain attempted in the Ca was struck several times with stones by the mob and corner of Cedar street and Bank Lane. somewhat injured His engineer took part in the af-The Advocate has a long article vindicating its candidates who had spurious tickets printed, it is but candidate from our charge that he is a super-annuated politician; and very complacently concludes

The Electors of Pitt townsgip, to meet at the house fray in his defence, and with an S wrench felled sevindustrious, as any that lives; industrious, as patriotic and virtuous, as any that lives; industrious, as patriotic and virtuous, as not the person alluded to and yet their canvass is scarcely seen upon the Atlanary complacently concludes

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the men belonging to the boat, and their appearance had a visible effect upon the meb, in quelling their belliggeout apprix said townshi.

The Electors of Plum township, to meet at the house of Margaret Little, formerly John Little's, in said igerent spirit. We heard of a slight difficulty on board the Boreas; not, however, of a very serious nature. ownship.

The Electors of Versailles township to meet at the White House, formerly owned by Thomas Neel, on the Pittsburgh and Greensburg Turnpike road, in said Port of Piltsburgh.

ownstap.

The Electors of Elizabeth township, including the Reported by Sheble and Mitchell, General Steam Borough of Elizabeth, to meet at the house formerly occupied by John Walden, in said borough. Boat Agents, Water street. The Electors of Jefferson township, to meet at the 6 FEET 9 INCHES WATER IN THE CHANNEL. house of Michael Sace, formerly occupied by John King in said township.

The Electors of Millin township, to meet at the ARRIVED. *Daily Beaver Packets
*Columbiana, Murdock, Cin.
*Adelaide, Bougher, St Louis. house of Samuel Wilson, formerly occupied by James H. Neel, in said township.

The Electors of Upper St. Clair township, to me Vigilant, Reno, Louisville. the house of James Connor, in said township, to med the house of James Connor, in said township, to med at the house of Lower St. Clair township, to med at the house of E. McAninch, formerly occupied by A. H. Harshbarger, at the end of the Monongahela Saint Louis, Anshutz, New. Charleston, Freeman, New. DEPARTED. *Daily Beaver Packets. *North Bend, May, St Louis.

Bridge.

The Electors of Robinson township, to meet at the Miskingum, Valley, Bown, Zainsville. Zainsville, Davol, Marietta. of Sarah McFarland, formerly Andley McFarland in said township.

The Electors of Fayette township, to meet at the house formerly Matthew McCray's in Noblestown, in All boats marked thus (*) in the above list, are prov safd township.

The Electors of Findley township, to meet at the ed with Evans' Safety Guard to prevent the explosion house of McClealand A. Armer, formerly owned by

John Charles in the village of Clint on in said town The Electors of Moon township, to meet at the nouse of Peter Onstot, is said township. The Electors of Ohio township, to meet at the house first time in this city, the admired Romantic Drama, of John Hay, in said township. The Electors of Franklin township, to meet at the house formerly occupied by John Shrum, in said town ship.
The Electors of Reserve township, to meet at the Public School House, in the village of Manchester. The Electors of Ross township to meet at the house ored people only. Doors open at 71 o'clock, curtain of Henry Krider, in said township. The Electors of Pine township, to meet at the house of William Cochran, Esq., in said township.

The Electors of West Deer township, to meet at the ARD OIL .- 3 Barrels Lard Oil, from the Lexhouse of Nathan Coaley, in said township. The Electors of East Deer township, to meet at the Public School House in the village of Tarentum, in said township.

The Electors of Indiana township, to meet at the THE subscriber has opened a book to record any dwelling house, warehouse, store, shop, rooms house formetly occupied by Samuel Mackey, in said or country farms and seats for rent, charging the own-ers 25 cents each record. He will keep it open for all ers 25 cents each record. The will keep it open for all at the house formerly occupied by Dominic O'Conner, who wish to rent any kind of property to examine, and at the house formerly occupied by Dominic O'Conner,

> ONE PERSON FOR CONGRESS. ONE PERSON FOR SENATOR, in conjunction with Boder County.
> FOUR PERSONS FOR MEMBERS OF AS-

> THREE PERSONS FOR CANAL COMMIS-ONE PERSON FOR SHERIFF. ONE PERSON FOR PROTHENOTARY. ONE PERSON FOR COMMISSIONER.

ONE PERSON FOR COUNTY TREASURER. ONE PERSON FOR AUDITOR. ONE PERSON FOR CORONER. And by virtue of the 19th section of the act of the second of July, 1839, it was enacted that every person, excepting Justices of the Peace, who shall

office or appointment of profit or trust under the Gov A ing the General and City Elections for the Third once or appointment of the United States, or of this State, or of any city, or incorporated district, whether a commissioned officer or otherwise, a subordinate officer or sioned omeer or otherwise, a substitute that tions for the state and county, as well as for city offiagent, who is, or shall be employed under the Legislaprobable that I shall, ere long, again have occasion to visit your portion of the ancient Dominion; and, in that over, I shall not deny myself the pleasure of passing day in social intercourse with your citizens."

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Mr. Thos. B. Patterson to believe that they were into to believe that they were into to believe that they were into the candidate of the state and county, as well as for city officers in Third Ward; shall be held at the house now of the United States, or of any city or intorior for the undidate of the State Legislature, and of the State ordained and enacted into a Law in Councils, this office or appointment of the councils, the same time, the office or appointment of the councils, this councils, the same time, the office or appointment of the councils, this councils, this councils, the councils monwealth, and that no Inspector, Judge, or other off-of any such election shall be eligible to any office to be nen voted for.

Also, in and by the 4th section of an act approved the then voted for.

10th April, 1840, it is enacted—That the 13th section of the act passed July the 2d, 1839, entitled an act relating to the elections of this Commonwealth, shall not be so construed as to prevent any Malitia Officer or Borough Officer, from serving as Judge, Inspector or selling of Houses and Parins. As many persons the constantly wanting to rent houses without having the Clerk, at any General or Special Election in this Com-

ing upon the subscriber, and stating the kind of house monwealth. aforesaid are required to meet at the Court House in the city of Pittsbirgh, on the FRIDAY NEXT AFTER THE SECOND TUESDAY OF OCTOBER NEXT, then and there to perform those duties required by law.

Given under my hand at Pittsburgh, this eight day
of September, A. D., 1843, and of the Indepencall, and give a description of them, and the rent they require, as they would then find their houses rented dence of the United States, the sixty-eight.
BENJAMIN WEAVER, Sheriff.

Sept. II, .-dlt&wte. Executor's Notice, A LL persons will please take notice that Letters
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Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned upon the estate of Sidney J. Moreland, late of the
city of Pittsburgh, deceased. On hand. Looking Glasses, &c., promptly fra Those indebted to said Moreland will make payment

ly authenticated for settlement.

JAMES GRAY, 4th st. Persons fitting stamboats or houses will find it to ROBERT ROBB, sep 19-d1w&w6t. THE New and Splendid Steam Boat CHARLESTON, J. W. Freeman, Master, will leave for the above and interest. WANTED, a seamstress, a first rate hand. Apply at the store, No. 4, Wood street.

sep 20-tf WM. NOBEE, Upholsterer Master, will leave for the above and

intermediate landings on Thursday next, 21st inst. at intermediate landings on Thursday next, 21st ins

Guard, to prevent the Explosion of Boilers.

ror accommodations) apply on board, or to
sep 20
The Charleston is furnished with Evans' Safety

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And the return Judges of the respective districts

Particular attention paid to regilding and jobbing of against him are requested to present the same proper-