## THE PITTSBURGH POST.

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STATE CONVENTION.—At a meeting of the Democratic State Committee, held at Buehler's Hotel, Harrisburg, January 19, 1858, it was Resolved, That the next Democratic State Convention belief at Harrisburg, on the 4th day of March next.

Pursuant to gail res lution, Delegat's from the several Pursuant to said res lution, Delegates from the several Senatorial and Representative districts of the State will convene in the Hall of the House of Representatives, at the Capitol, on THURSDAY, March 4th. 1858, at 10 o'clock, A. M., tenominate candidates for Judge of the Supreme Court and Cannal Commissioner, and for the transaction of such other business as pertains to the authority of such Convention.

C. R. BUCKALEW, Chairman. J. N. HUTGINNSON, R. J. HALDEMAN, Secretaries.

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THE FOURTH OF MARCH CONVEN-

We look upon the Convention which is to assemble at Harrisburg, on Thursday of the present week, as one of the most important which has ever assembled in Pennsylvania --It will represent the Democracy of the State, which has now the men of its choice at the head of both the National and State Administration, and its action must have a powerful influence upon the politics of the country and the future welfare of the National Democratic Party. The Convention is a purely political one, and its debates and resolutions may embrace a great variety of subjectssome of which are now agitating the councils of the nation. We hope to see this Convention acting upon thorough Democratic principles, and even at the sacrifice of personal of national policy upon which the best interests of the people and the safety of the Union depend. Let its action be free from sectionalism and entirely national.

THE DEATH PENALTY. a bill in the House of Representatives, to permit the Governor to commute the death penalthe accused. The bill has been reported two dollars favorably upon, and we hope it may pass. It is a measure which we have long desired to see adopted. The tone of public sentiment is adverse to capital punishment, and even in the jury box, this feeling is frequently so strong as on the ice. to prevent that certainty of punishment which is the most potent preventive of crime, How often do we see "compromise verdicts" of the most absurd character rendered by juries out of opposition to capital punishment, in extreme cases. Convictions for crime would be much more certain and wholesome in their influence, if Courts and juries knew there was a power to correct errors, and modify penalties. At hest the right to inflict death exists in the defense of either in certainty of civil death would be as great a terror, and a more dreadful punishment to most men than the doubtful chance of physical death, as things now exist. There are many demands a capital conviction, but in which the circumstances antecedent to and attendant upon the crime are such, that the safety of society does not demand the extreme penalty greatly advance the cause of public justice,

THE LATE ROYAL MARRIAGE. The recent marriage of the Princess Royal of England has been an excessively snobbish affair. The London newspapers have descended to a variety of minute circumstances in their details of this interesting affair which are absolutely sickening. The charm of royalty and aristocracy, and the extraordinary deference to wealth which has been displayed, exhibit a slav ish subserviency and sycophancy to mere rank which to us Republicans is absurd in the extreme. The jewels, the laces, the frills, the twelve dozen thick soled boots, the riding whips. the piece of lines, and the Westphalia ham presented by some Dutchman, and a hundred things equally unimportant, have been recorded with all the importance of matters of his

In the ranks of British aristocracy, talent and genius appear to be matters of but secondary consideration. The House of Brunswick for the past one hundred and thirty years, with the daughter and heir of John Jennens, of Col perhaps one or two exceptions has been distinguished for stupidity, drunkennesss, gluttony and debauchery, yet these loyal Englishmen have been as subservient to them, as if they had been the greatest of statesman, and the most patriotic of rulers John Bull goes into ecstacies at a royal marriage, or a royal birth, and pays for every one of them, at the rate of a hundred thousand pounds a year, without grumbling. There is not on the face of the globe a nation which worships rank like the Englishman. It is part of his education almost of his religion-to do so. He can't help it, and he would not help it if he could. The Americans look upon these royal ceremonials in the light of a very expensive

Interesting Decision. The Northern bank of Kentucky vs. The Far mers' Bank of Kentucky. Appeals from the Fayette circuit court. This was an action by the appellant against the appellee to recover \$106, the principal and interest of a note for \$100, purporting to have been issued by the Farmers' Bank. The appellee, in answer plead that the note had been fraudulently mutilated and altered hy some person; that portions of the note had been detached and other portions had been supplied in order to conceal the mutilation. The wer, and to reverse that judgment the Northern Bank prosecuted the appeal. The court of appeals held that the simple statement of these facts was sufficient to demonstrate that the safeharacter, the result of which must be inevitable loss and injury to both. Therefore the answer constituted a valid defence, and the judgment of the circuit court was affirmed.

WE call attention to the advertisement of S. Steinruck, Wood street-whose restaurant is pronounced Excelsior.

at which a Board of Directors will be chosen. further service.

VARIOUS THINGS

-The Lockport Courier says that a day or two since, the spirited mare of a townsman, J. D. Mather, ran away from before his residence and took the railroad track going east. She came to the high bridge across the Gulf on a run, but immediately slackened her pace and walked omposedly and safely across. The bridge is about one hundred feet high, has no railing, and the net-work of timber is only covered by tin. -A theological student once asked the late Dr Richards how,many sermons a man could write in a week. "If," said the Doctor in reply, "he is a first rate man, he will write one; it about mediocrity in point of talent, he will write two; and that he had been acquainted with some men who could write half a dozen."

-Somebody describes the absurd appearance of a man dancing the polka in this wise: "He looks as though he had a hole in his pocket, and was trying to shake a shilling down the leg of his trowsers.

-A daily train on the Pittsburgh and Cleveland Railroad now stops at the river bank, directly opposite Beaver.

-Mr. John C. New, Clerk of the Court at Indianapolis, received the other day, from a man in Elmira, New York, the following letter, which we publish as being somewhat suspicious in its relation to the matrimonial relationship .-'Dear Sir: I want you to send me a blank divorce, all filled up but names and date, on re ceipt of which I will enclose \$5,000."

-The St. Louis Republican states that Major 1. Day, the commanding officer at Fort Randall, had received a petition signed by all the citizer of Neobrarah city requesting protection from the Penca ludians who were behaving badly, injuring property by committing depredations on the sawmill, and by wounding cattle. Major Day imopinions upon questions of minor importance, | mediately sent three companies (J. D., and H.) doing all that lies in its power to maintain that to the assistance of the Neobrarah citizens, un-Democratic organization, based upon those der the command of Captain D. Davidson, who broad principles and sound and patriotic views had under him Captain W. M. Gardner and Lieutenant W. F. Lee.

-The papers of Virginia are complaining of the non-resumption of specie payments by the Virginia banks.

-It is rumored that the Hon. Geo. M. Dallas, our minister to England, will be appointed U. Mr. Struthers of Warren, has introduced | S. Judge in Pennsylvania, vice Judge Kane, deceased -- The Proscott (Wis.) Transcript states that

ty, in certain cases, to imprisonment. This is the outstanding debts of that place, according to to be done by the Executive when "facts shall | the report of the Ci y Treasurer, amounts to the come to his knowledge which raise a reasonal sum total of thirty two dollars, and the amount ble doubt" in his mind, as to the guilt of of cash in the City Treasury is four hundred and

-The River St Lawrence is now completely closed by ice between the American and Canadian shores. Stages leave Cape Vincent, New York, regularly twice a day for Kingston. C. W.

-- The citizens of New Orleans last week found that they had been swindled out of about \$20, 000 by a man who got up a tempting lottery, and, after the disposing of the tickets, left for parts unknown before the drawing.

-A late letter from Jerusalem, says :- Nu parts of Russia and Turkey. The Greek Patriarch is at the present time making extensive purchases of houses and land, both inside and | fore was precluded from getting another sight of outside of the city. Russia is also making condividual or social existence, and even then it is siderable purchases for the purpose of constructlimited to cases where no other alternative ing religious establishments of different kinder. remains to prevent the threatened destruction. | For some time past, the Greeks have been mak-The true policy of the law is not revengeful. | ing use of all means to become sole or part pro-It is designed to prevent crime, and guard prietors of the ruins of the old habitation of the carefully the welfare of society. The absolute | Knights of St John of Jerusalem, at a short distance from the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. at the New York Academy of Music, by Neal Dow, he gave a terrible picture of drunkenness cases which arise where the letter of the law in England, He estimated that no less than every year, and that there were no less than 60,-

000 drunkards throughout Great Britan. RAILROAD LIABILITY .- Railroad companies of death. We have had several such cases in and those who travel by railroad will be interest-Pennsylvania, where the flimsiest pretexts ed in a decision given by Judge Spencer, in the of insanity, have been permitted to secure | Superior Court, Cincinnati, in the case of Check acquittals, because the jurors have seen no vs. The Little Miami Railroad Company, in nearer way to reach justice in the case. Such | which the Judge decided that the several cona law as this which is now proposed, will necting railroad companies along a particular wood; in Italy, it is from the absinth. In the route are responsible along the whole line to a latter country we see men smoking their cigars. and should be passed by the Legislature with. passenger for the safe transportation of his baggage, if he receives a through check therefor at

> important, if True---A Chance for the Bank of Pennsylvania. The Philadelphia correspondent of the New York Tribune, (not the best authority in the

world,) writes as follows:-

A most singular story has obtained currency here within a week or two, which is worth reproducing for the information of your readers Mr. Thomas Allibone, the distinguished financial hero of the Bank of Pennsylvania, it is said i likely to come into possession of a fortune of two millions of dollars, in right of his wife, who said to be one of the heirs of the great Jen nens estate now about to be distributed in Eng land among those lawfully entitled to receive it This great estate, it may be added in this con nection, is not a newspaper myth. On the conrary, it has long been known that such a fund xisted in England, awaiting the appearance of the true heirs. Late English papers announce that the true beir has at length turned up in the person of one Joseph Martin, and that an emient law firm at Liverpool, had obtained admin istration for the heir-at-law from Doctors' Com mons, to Elizabeth Bunch, otherwise Jennens chester, who was the last male heir essential and heir general of the family. The personal property alone to which this administration will ex end, is supposed to amount to \$80,000,000, while the real estate is even more valuable, the ental being estimated at \$750,000 per annum The appearance of a direct personal representa tives of the Jennesses, and the granting of let ters of administration, has created a profound fiture of a host of active claimants and anxious expectants, who have been for many years seeking to obtain a share of this almost fabulous a cumulation of wealth. As the owner of all this property died upward of a century ago, his heirs have multiplied until the number in this country s now very large. Should the rumor referred o prove correct, Mr. Allibone will be possessed

means of being well informed on the subject, Pantaloons Without Suspenders. Professor La Borde, of South Carolina Col lege, in his recent work on Physiology, says :-"As the women have concluded to dispense with shoulder straps some men, especially in the city, have thought they would prove panmen now strut the streets with their pantaloons puny apologies for men.

of means sufficient to discharge his indebtedness

while retaining ample means for his own wants.

I give you the story as 'twas told me, merely re-

marking that there are parties who have the

to the Bank, and permit it to resume business.

THE NECESSITY OF RECREATION. - Men of the body and mind. The stoutest frame is impaired, | and the hardiest virtues groweickly and languid by unremitting exertion-and what Lord Bacon. says of silence, that it is the rest of the soul, and refreshes intention, is here more generally appliBY TRUMBAPA

Here are boats coming in, and boats putting out And bipeds and quadrupeds running about, With shouting and swearing and other confusion And merchandize scattered in motley profusion

Boxes of dry-goods from Boston and York, Hogsheads of sugar, and barrels of pork, Quintals of co !-fish, cases of drugs, Casks of new Goshen, and bundles of rugs Champague in baskets, cotton in bales, Spices in mats, and fresh butter in pails Acids in carboys, hampers of eggs; Scotch snuff in bladders, tobacco in kegs: Carpets in rolls, in covers, in raga, Cables in coil, and coffee in bags; Queensware in crates, lampwick in ball,

FROM THE "ARTISTS' TRAMP."

LY ETRANGER.

Potatoes and bacon in nothing at all. Here are spruce shipping merchants in French leather book And hawkers of jewelry, matches, and fruits: Cute traders whose trade is to bargain and dicket, Old ladies in terror, and loafers in liquor.

A hickory pole that was slender and straight. Last fall when the Democrats "carried the State; But unable to cope with Old Boreas' powers, It now has a lean like the famed Pisan towers. Intently they gazed on this business school When something attracted the keen eye of Cool; It was naught in itself, though it called into play Thoughts of persons and things, that were now far away

On the side of a car by a rickety shed Was a large flaming poster, in sable and red; It announced a great picture, one never engraved, A huge panorama, and painted by David. Not the David that lived in the days of Napoleon; Nor David, the warrior (known as a bold one)

Neath whose farming utensils poor sinners did writhe, But a genuine Yankee, one David G. Blythe. Another Peep at the Sea Serpent. The following copy of an extract from the Board of Trade Meteorological Journal kept b Captain Harrington, of the ship Castilian, from

Bombay for Liverpool, has been published in the

Ship Castilian, Saturday, December 12, 1857, North east end of St. Helena, bearing north-west Distance ten miles At half past 6 o'clodk P. M. strong breeze and cloudy; ship sailing about twelve miles per hour While myself and officers were standing on the lee-side of the poop, looking toward the Island, we were startled by the sight of a buge marine mimal, which reared its head out of the water within twenty yards of the ship, when it sudden ly disappeared for about half a minute, and then made its appearance in the same manner again, showing us distinctly its neck and head about ter er twelve feet out of water. Its head was shaped like a long nun buoy, and I suppose the diame ter to have been seven or eight feet in the largest part, with a kind of scroll or tuft of loose skin ncircling it about two feet from the top. The water was discolored for several hundred fee from its head; so much so, that on its first ap pearince my impression was that the ship was roken water, produced, as I supposed, by some volcanic agency since the last time I passed the island; but the second appearance completely dispelled those fears, and assured us that it was a monster of extraordinary length, which ap peared to be moving slowly toward the land. The thip was going too fast to enable us to reach the nasthead in time to form a correct estimate of it extreme length; but, from what we saw from the deck, we conclude that it must have been two bundred feet long. The boatswain and several of the crew, who observed it from the top-galian forecastle, states that it was more than double the length of the ship, in which case it must tribe. It was of a dark color about the head, and was colored with several white spots. Hav ing a press of canvass on the ship at the time,

this leviathan of the deep. GEORGE HENRY HARBINGTON, Commander WILLIAM DAVIES, Chief Officer. EDWARD WHEELER, Second Officer

was unable to round to without risk, and there-

A Cup of Bitters.

Thoughtless people would have the world made up of sweet; they would expunge bitter substances as useless. When, however, we look into nature's laboratory, we see that bitters have In the course of a speech recently delivered | not been made in vain. The consumption of bit ter substances by the human family is so great that it can only be compared to the demand f sweets. Bitter substances, like sweets, can be extracted from a great variety of plants growing

in different parts of the earth. The purest bitter principle is yielded by quassia tree, so called after a negro named Quassi, who used it with remarkable success in curing malignant fever which prevailed at Surinam Nearly all the bitter plants are called febrifuge, from their power to cure fever. It is not, how ever, in ill health that bitters are solely used, b in ordinary beverages, which are not absolute"y essential to support life The principal bittler used in England is well known to be derived from the hop plant; in Germany, it is from worm and if leisurely conversing they drink "bottled absinth," which, to an English palate, is so bitter as to be perfectly nauseous. In the Levant they eat a sort of gourd or bitter cucumber. Some of the Biblical interpreters think that this is the plant spoken of in the second book of Kings, chap. 5, ver. 39-41, on tasting which for the first time the people exclaimed to Elisha, "there is death in the pot," but on being mixed with meal there was "no harm in it." In Scotland they dry and chew the roots of the bitter vetch; those roots are also put into their whisky. The hitter vetch is reputed to have the power of a laying hunger and thirst for a lengthened period; but in London the "evening topers" drink hit ters in the morning to stimulate the appetite. There are a great many other bitter plants used in various parts of the world. In Sweden, the marsh sedum, or wild resemany, takes the place of the hop; and in North America they have a plant called Labrador tea, which affords more bitter infusion than the China tea used in England. Among the other numerous bitters, we must not forget the chamomile, the bitter of which is said to be the only remedy for night

mare. Marmalade, turnip-tops, and many other things, are included among the bitter food which we eat and relish. It is not a little remarkable that young people have a dislike to anything that is bitter, while elderly persons generally prefer bitter things. This is just as it should be; for as life advances. our spiritual self would seem to require a sort of grease to the wheel, a rosin to the bow, and this

is well supplied by bitters. A Scrap for Modern Philosophers. An exchange says: Panic and hard times have ( forced men to many singular contrivances for the purpose of raising the "spondulix," but, of all the schemes we have heard of, the following sensation in a large circle of high and influential | seems to us the most remarkable for its ingenuity ersons in England, and has ended in the discom | and wickedness-we shall, however, let the victimized lady tell her own story:

"This reminds me, dear Rose, our duck of a preacher, He's cousin, you know, to the famous Ward Beecher, Brought to me last week such a duck of a nigg r, Such eyes, teeth and hair—such a noblema Poor fellow—he was—yes, a fugitive slave, And wanted a trifle—fifty dollars—to save This Noble of Nature from that horrid Turk This Noble of Nature from that normal turn Called a Planter—who really would make niggers work! My feelings were touched—I paid him the cash. While a tear trinkled down from the darkey's eye lesh: So I gave him my cambric, embroidered with lace, To wipe it away from his beautiful face; My name and donation were amply renowned. Now what do you think the vile people say— That our parton had hired him at so much a day.

And that he's a while washer not far from Broadway,
And that Greeley and Beecher, Neal Dow and th' rest,
With these fugitive niggers will feather their nest.

CHASING A HAT .- The Worcester Bay State draws the following life-like picture of dignity chasing a hat. It is capital :- " By the way. what is there so derogatory to dignity as chasing a hat? We saw a gentleman proceeding up street the other day in most magnificent manne talcons can be worn without suspenders. The A beautiful stove-pipe "Leary," and an awful dignity sat on his brow. Had he been in the tightly buttoned, side with the women whose interior of Africa, he would have been set up skirts or petticoats are tightly bound around for a Deity, hat and all. The windis no respector their persons. Upon a fair few, the evil is the of persons. It bloweth whithersoever it listeth. circuit court overruled a demurrer to that an- same in both cases, pressure upon the vital It caught beneath the well turned brim on the organs, impairment of their proper action, want | "Leary." Magnificence felt it going, and tried | of developement, deformity, disease and perma- to prevent it with both hands. But 'twas gone. ture death. The New York *Phrenological Jour-*nal says:—"As we walk the streets of our city, it flew, on crown and brim. Magnificence gave we see scores of boys from twelve to sixteen years | chase. Did you ever see the grace with which ty of the community and the just rights of the old, with their pantaloons buckled very tightly a dignified individual tries to run? A sort of alike require that the law should interpose the around their disconnected bodies, preventing genteel skip and a hop. Once or twice his hand protection against forgeries and frauds of this haracter, the result of which must be inevitable result is a generation of dyspeptic, pale-faced away. At last it met a horse drawing a wagon, dogged beneath the animal's fore feet, but was arrested by one of his hind feet striking plump into it. With this novel shoe the beast made a firm 2 t nerves and the most established principle few rods, when a vigorous kick sent it flying have need of occasional repose, in order to recruit over the driver's head, and it fell into the street their forces, and to recover the due tone of both a mis-shapen thing; with a ventilator in it the size of a horse's hoof. Then it was that mag-

nificence stood still and "cussed." -Rachel has bequeathed to Napoleon III her We call attention to the call of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad,
for the annual meeting of the stockholders,

for the annual meeting of t beautiful marble bust of the First Consul, and

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. LATEST PROM CAMPORNIA.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER MOSES TAYLOR FROM WASHINGTON CITY

GOVERNOR WALKER AND THE LECOMPTON CONSTITUTION. examination of Horace Greeley Before

ARRIVAL PROM MUNOPE. NOTHING IMPORTANT

the Investigating Committee.

EXAMINATION OF THE PROPRIETOR OF THE PACIFIC HOTEL &c., &c., &c.

[Special Despatch to the Morning Post.] PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HARRISBURG, February 27. -- Senate .-- The bil relative to Justice's fees in Allegheny county, was enorted by the Committee with amendments. The bill authorizing a new trial of William Smith vas passed finally, and needs but the thovernor's sigature to become a law.

The bill to limit actions against land, passed finaly, and goes to the House. Also relative to claim f certain transporters. The Cannonsburgh road bill was amended, to comience at Haysville, and the name of John Young added as receiver. The bill was then postponed. The Sheriff's interpleader not was considered until the hour of adjournment.

The House was not in session to day. Latest from California. NEW YORK, February 27 .- The steamer Mose Taylor has arrived, bringing \$1,600,000 treasure. She loft Aspinwall on the 19th, and Kingston on th The U. S. steamer Fulton arrived at Aspinwall the 11th, from Old Providence, and left again on the 15th for the mouth of the Colorado and San Juan. The sloop Jamestown arrived at Aspinwall. There is nothing from California except murders and suicides, which were unusually numerous. A severe bail and rain storm prevailed for three lays, which benefitted the mining interests, by nishing a large supply of water. The resolutions offered in the Senate, approving of Senator Douglas, was made the special order for the

Gen. Clarke sent two companies of artillery to San Bernardine as a protection against the possible inroads of the Mormons. Messre. Wells, Farge & Wells receive \$477,000 in Castilla had beaten Vivance, who was left for dead on the field. The revolution is about over.

The parties in Chili were preparing for a sever ection contest. The crops promise abundantly. A new ministry for Bolivia has ben formed. Casey Jones was at Rialigo awaiting Lamar. From Washington

WASHINGTON CITY, February 27 .- A gentlema scupying a prominent position among the Free State Democrats of Kansus, and who is now in this city on matters connected with the political fortunes of that Territory, states positively that Governor Walker has have been five hundred feet. Be that as it may, not receded a single point from his recent position on Kansas affairs. Horace Greeley, of the New York Tribune, was examined this morning before the Tariff Investigating amination was concluded within forty minutes, when | SMELT, HALISHT, HADDOCK, he was informed that the Committee would not require his further appearance. He expresses a high appreciation of the candor and courtesy of the Committee, and thanks them for calling him before

> Washington, February 28 .- The Speaker of the House has signed the necesary papers for transferring Wolcott, the recusant witness in the new jail, to the S. Attorney of the District of Columbia, to be deal with by the Criminal Court, under the law of Congress prescribing pains and penalties in the event of The Union of yesterday morning it what it calls a temperate protest of the Richmond Enquirer against the admission of Kansas, as a party issue, says, "it is no part of our purpose to discusthe propriety or impropriety of holding those Demo erats, who oppose the admission, to account, and to enforce against their edicts of ex communication; we nold no dictational office of the kind; we are entrust ed with no such power: we claim simply the right to discuss the matter; to weigh all the facts of the case and state the conclusions of a fair and candid judg ment upon them. The position of the President, and the strong array of Democratic Senators and mem ers of Congress on the side of admission, are facts which go out to the people for precisely what they the party; though we insist that they are entitled to great weight with every Democrat, who is called up m'l on to form his judgment upon the question whether the admission of Kansas is or not a party measure." The Union then argues upon the record and merits of the case. It finds ample testimony by which to claim party allegiance to the measure of admission

into the Union, and says that the Executive has done HALIFAX, February 27.—The steamship America, rom Liverpool, with dates to the 13th inst., arrived office The steamship North American arrived out on the llth inst.

The proceedings of Parliament are unimportant. Lord Palmersten's motion for leave to introduce the India bill, vesting the government of India in the Crown, was being debated. Rumors were current of the extension and modification of the French Ministry. A collision had occurred off Holyhead, between the steamship North America and the bark Leander, of Bath, and bound to New Orleans. The bark wa sunk, and ten lives were lost. The wife of Capt. Curtis, of the Leander, was among the lost. The Captain and eleven others were aved by the steamer. In the House of Commons Sir George Grey sai that the evidence offered by the French governmen

of the complicity of Mazzini Ladu Rellin and others in Pianori's attempt to assassinate the Emperor, wa med insufficient, and the British Government d clined to interfere. Lord Palmerston explained the Indian bill which proposes a council of eight persons, two going out in otation every two years, the President to be one of the Secretaries of State. There was no action on it. Marshal Vaillant, Minister of War, has resigned, o be succeeded by Count Waleuski, he is to go as ambassador to London. Persegny is to return to Franco to take a seat in thoprivy Council. Pellssier s expected to be Commander in Chief of Paris, in

blace of Magnan, who is going as ambassador to Rus-Copenhagen is to be fortified immediately. Report Contradicted. NEW YORK, February 27 .- A despatch receive his morning from Hartford, contradicts the state ment from there last night, and says that the only avowed Douglas man who was a candidate for dele gate to the Democratic Convention was defeated

Trial for Murder. T. Louis, February 27 .-- The examination of Charles S. Taylor, charged with murder and arson, ommenced vesterday. Nothing was elicited to substantiate the charges against him. The investiga ion is continued to day

A GREAT MEDICINE FOR FEMALES .-- Hundreds of stimulants have been invented and sold, purporting to be specific in the various diseases and derange ments to which the delicate form of woman rende her subject. The result of all these stimulants has been to impart momentary activity to the nervous system, and false vigor to the muscles; but this relic has been succeeded by a depression and prostration greater than before; and the repeated attempts of invalids to build themselves by these false remedien have finally ended in destroying what little vital or land Bitters," you will find no such disastrous results. It is a purely vegetable compound, prepared on strictly scientific principles, after the manner of the celebrated Holland Professor, Bærhave. Under its influence, every nerve and muscle receives new strength and vigor, appetite and sleep return, and

ARD OIL.-We have commenced manu-ARD UIL.—We have commenced manu-facturing Lard Oil, and will be pleased to receive or-ders for it. We will warrant it equal to any Oil in the mar-ket. We will fill barrels returned when desired. B. C. & J. H. SAWYER, fe'l 8 TEATSFOOT OIL.—Neatsfoot Oil, in quantities to suit purchasers, on uand and for sale by R. C. & J. H. SAWYER, No. 47. Wood street.

SHIRT AND COLLARS

MADE TO
L. HIRSHFELD

On Thursday, the 25th ultimo, at Martinsburg, Blair county, Penn'a by the Rev Samuel Lawrence, Mr J. M. MORITZ, Esq., of Crestline, Chie, to Miss S. KATE MORROW, of Martinsburg.

DR. M'LANE'S LIVER PILLS, FLEMING BROS., PROPRIETORS.—This great medicine has supplanted all others for the cure of diseases of the Liver. Its effects are so salutary and speedy, and at the same time so perfectly safe, that it is not surprising it should supersede all others. Invented by a very distinguished physician of Virginia, who practiced in a region of country in which Hepatis, or Liver Complaint, is peculiarly formidable and common, and who had spont years in discovering the ingredients and propor tioning their quantities, these Pills are peculiarly adapted to every form of the disease, and never fail to alleviate the nost obstinate cases of that terrible complaint. They have justly become celebrated, and the researches of Dr. M'Lane have placed his name among the benefactors of mankind. No one having as mptoms of this formidable complaint should be without these invaluable Pills. Have you a pain in the right side, us der the edge of the rib, which increases with pressure-unable to lie with ease on the left side-with occusional, sometimes constant, pain under the shoulder-blade, frequently extending to the top of the shoulder? Rely upon it, that although the latter pains are sometimes taken for rheumatic, they all arise from discases of the Liver; and if you would have relief, go instantly and buy a box of Dr. M'Lane's Liver 1 11s, prepared only by Fleming Bros.,

of Pittsburch. Purchasers will be careful to ask for Dr. M'LANE'S CELERRATED LIVER PILLS, manufactured by FLEMING BRCS., of Pittsburgh, Pa. There are other Pills purporting to be Liver Pitts, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Liver Pills, also his celebrated Vermifuge, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the signature of 1251 (fe26:1wdaw) PLEMING BROS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. OFFICE OF THE PITTSBURGH, FT. WAYNE & CHICAGO R. R. CO.,

Pittsburgh, March 1st, 1858.

NOTICE To STOCKHOLDERS.—The first annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Built meeting of the Stockh lders of the Pittsburgh, For Wayne and Chicago Railroad Company will be held at the Rooms of the Board of Trade in the city of Pittsburgh, or Nooms of the Board of Trade in the city of Pittsburgh, on TUESDAY, the 30th day of March, at 2 o'clock, P M., at which time the Report of the Directors and Officers, of the operation of the Company, for the first seventeen month of the consolidation, will be presented and read.

The election for a new Board of Directors will be held at the same place, on WEDNESDAY, the 31st ist, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. Steckholders, and the representatives of counties holdin stock, vill receive special FREE tickets to and from Pitts stock, will receive special free tickets to and from Pittsburgh, for the occasion, on application to the different Station Agents. Blank forms of proxies may be obtained at the General Office in Pittsburgh, or at the office in New York, No 37 William street.

Stockholders of either of the three Companies now merged by the consolidation, who have not converted their stock, will not be entilled to any votes at the above election.

The transfer books will be closed from the 20th inst. to 1st prox. [mr1] T. D. MESSLER, Secretary.

MONONGAHELA BRIDGE. THE PRESIDENT AND MANAGERS OF THE Monongshela, opposite Pittsburgh, in the county of Alleghent, have this day, declared a Dividend of Six Per Central on the Capital Stock, which will be paid to the Stockhold ers, or their legal representatives, at the Toll House, on and after the 8th of March, 1858. JOHN THAW, Trevaurer.

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