

JAMES P. BARR, Editor and Proprietor. PITTSBURCH:

TUESDAY MORNING MARCH 16, 1858.

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. FOR SUPREME JUDGE, WILLIAM A. PORTER. OF PHILADELPHIA POR CANAL COMMISSIONER, WESLEY FROST. OF FAYEITE COUNTY.

Reading Matter will be found on 1st Page.

COMBINATIONS. The principle of association. which gives strength to accomplish good ends, is certainly carried to extremes in this country. There are sccieties for almost every purpose which can be imagined, and many of them, it cannot be denied, have an evil influence upon the insions are arrived at : dividual member of community. Those who depend upon the adventitious aids of associations, are very apt to lack individual energy of character, and as far as what are termed beneficial associations are concerned, the members join them to receive, not to confer bene-

The spirit of clanishness is not a good policy in a tree country, and in its effects evil is worked. It too frequently happens that the individual through pride, in adhering to the rules of an association which he has joined, does an injury to himself, and to those who are dependant upon him.

As they are generally conducted, we have always regarded the associations of particular trades, to regulate the prices and hours of labor, as a burthen upon the independence of a working man. We observe by our exchanges that all over the country, strikes for higher wages and fewer hours of labor are be-

coming more and more frequent, and their ims mediate results are as disastrous to employers as ever. We have just come through most tremendous and disastrous financial crisis when work could not be obtained at any price, and now just when things are about to change for the better in this respect, we observe that free quent meetings of working men employed in the various mechanical departments of labor, are being held, and increased wages are demanded. It would seem that after the sufferings of the past winter for want of employment, that sensible men would be glad to go to work at a fair remuneration for their labor, but such is not the fact. In our own city, we are happy to say that all branches of industry are improving, and that no difficulties of this kind have arisen, and we hope this

olutions of associations can bring them up.

But if the demand for industry be greater than

the supply, the price must rise, and no combin-

ed effort on the part of employers can prevent it.

The interests of capital and labor are after all

to a great extent identical. The one is useless

without the other, and it is idle for either to

attempt to make rules and regulations to con-

the one class from oppressing the other, and

that is the immense quantity of cheap land

which is within the reach of every man who

chooses to work it. If the wages in any des

state of things will continue. There has been a vast deal of controversy upon this topic of the relative claims of capital and labor, and it will probably in some ton City with the papers. The result cannot be measure continue so long as the two great known until it shall be promulgated from Washclasses of society, the employers and employed, | ington.

themselves as in antagonism, and

RAILROAD LIABILITY TO JUDGHENT sey's blit. It will be a modification or the act Hon. Edward Everett delivered his great ad-The Dispatch publishes at length an opinion dress on Washington last night to an au immense of Judge Agrew, delivered last week in the audienee It was maguificent beyond compari-PAXTON

Court of Common Pleas of Beaver county, gon. ----which involves the question whether the A CARD. rolling stock, materials in use, &c, can be We publish below a plain statement by Jas. levied on to satisfy judgments obtained by

CREDITORS.

Blakely, Esq., of our city, in relation to his business affairs. All who have known Mr. creditors against the company. The case came before the Court under the Blakely most intimately, have accorded him following circumstances: On the f. ta. the the highest integrity in his largest as well as sheriff levied on sixty-four bars of railroad iron the least of his transactions. His unspotted and thirty-one railroad chairs. George W. reputation for twenty-five years in this city Cass, President of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne should at least have shielded him from the and Chicago Railroad Company, in its behalf, many base insinuatians hurled at him and. and also in behalf of John Ferguson and through him, his family. In relation to his Thomas E. Walker, mortagers of the comlarge landed interest in Minnesota and Iowa. pany, applied to the President Judge in vacawe have seen letters from reputable gentlemen tion to stay proceedings in the writ until the in those localities, which state that a large Court could be moved to set aside the levy. advance over the assessed value can be ob-A stay was granted, and on the 23d of Febtained, and we have every reason to believe ruary the case was heard before the Court all that is necessary, not only to pay his upon a rule to show cause why the levy should indebtedness, but leave a handsome compenot be set aside. After an able examination tence for himself, is a little time, which should and review of the case, the following conclube cheerfully granted by the creditors :

MR. EDITOR: May I ask the favor of a space That the Pitteburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicag in your pape, to correct some of the many misrepre-sentations which have obtained circulation during my Ruilrond Company is authorized by its charter to mortgage its property, real and personal, for paymen absence from the city, (which was prolonged 'b hysical prostration,) in reference to my business f money borrowed to construct and equip its road, iffairs, as woll as the character of my indebtedness, and for payment of money borrowed for this purpos and the value of the assets embraced in my assign by the corporations where place it now fills. and the value of the assets embraced in my assign-ment-the reports in question doing mo great injus-tice. I had fondly hoped that the provious good character I had sustained, during a business inter-course of almost a life time with the citizens of Pitts-That the mortgage can, and the one in questi

oes, embrace after acquired property. That possession of those chattels which are e-ser tial in operating the road, and carrying out its public use, is unnecessary to follow the mortgage in order

o protect them against execution. That rails, and chairs supporting them, taken up from the road bed for repair or re-construction, and ntended to be re-laid, are fixtures, and not subject and mortification, I find it otherwise. to levy or sale as personalty. That rails and chairs doposited along the route for the repair of the track, and needed for this purpose the repair of the track, and needed for this purpose

as well as other personal estate necessarily used for operating the read, are not subject to seisure and sale

That the remedy against a company having neither real or personal estate, except that necessarily used in operating the road, is, by sequestration, under the act of January 16th, 1836. Upon the whole case the rule to show cause is made absolute, and the levy on the rails and chairs

set aside. VARIOUS THINGS.

-The amount of coal transported on the Phila elphia and Reading Railroad last year was

269.349 tons. -The new steam fire engine "Philadelphia" ins been tried in Philadelphia, and found to work admirably.

-A new counterfeit \$5 on the Philadelphi Bank is in circulation.

-The National Societies connected with th Baptist denomination have been invited to hold their May anniversaries in Philadelphia, and the invitation will probably be accepted.

-The property holders on Chesnut street Philadelphia, are opposed to laying down rails for the city railroad on that street.

-The amount of flour inspected in Philadel phia for the week ending March 11th, was 15,588 barrels

-The proceedings of the Sumner court martial at Carlisle were concluded on Friday last. The Judge Advocate proceeded at once to Washing-

TRLEGKAPH PENNSVI, VANIA LEGISLATURE.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

ARRIVAL FROM CALIFORNIA.

Later rom Clah and Mansas. ANOTHER STEAMBOAT DISASTER .--

SEVEN LIVES LOST. are., &r., &c.

[Special Despatch to the Morning Post.] PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HARRISBURG, March 15 .- Senate .- Nothing local importance transpired in the Senate to day. House .- In the House several potitions were pre-

sonted, one by Mr. Irwin, to vacate a street in South Pittsburgh. The following bill was read in place : By Mr. Irwin: To change the mode of voting in Pittsburgh.

The Liquor Committee will report on Thursday the modifications to the existing law.

THIRTY-PIFTH CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION

Yesterday's Proceedings. SENATE.

After the presentation of reports, memorials, &c.

defend himself agains

the Kansas bill was taken up. Mr. Wade gave the floor to Mr. Broderick, who said that he had seen Mr. Douglas who intended 'o be here to day, but was still prevented by sickness. While up, he would refer to the special correspondence of the New York Herald, which represent d burgh, would have been sufficient to have shielded him (Broderick) as having been rebuked for importinence by the Senator from Pennsylvania. He said hy name from association with epithets, involving he did not think he had received any rebuke, and not only dishonesty, but also dishon or. That character might have been saved to me, when all else had hoped he never will, and that he tries to conduct himsolf as a Sonator should. He then branded the writer

Mr. Mason commenced by saying, that when at the

close of the American Revolution the several States

) impair the power of the South, She was finally

out the progressive steps of aggressions on slavery

usiness. It will be conservative in character and

Mr. Mason proceeded to answer the sonator who

had denied the right of prosperty in man, asking what is an indentured apprentice? There is right

of prosperity in his services, and time; slavery is but

paper an instance where a poor person was said to

have been sold at auction, he claimed it as an ac nowledment of the right of property in man.

been choorfully parted with ; but, to my great grief as a falsifier of facts. He said he called attention to and mortification, I and it otherwise. Nothing is more unjust, and at variance with trath, than that I have obtained moneys in large or small the matter lest other gentlemen be misrepresented. Mr. Broderick added that when the article comes to amounts, from either rich or poor, by either solicita- the knowledge of the oditor, it will no doubt be dis

tions or misrepresentations. A small portion only of my indebtedness arises from deposites, and these vol-Mr. Bigler said he was not responsible for news paper paragraphs. He came into the chamber ou Saturday under mistaken apprehensions of what had untarily, and of a character corresponding to thousands of business transactions common to community, and with a view to mutual benefit. They in passed, and attempted to what he considered wrong imputations. He felt con calizing the interest; I, as they must have been

vinced when he and the Senator from Illinois dis aware, in investing the same—a principle all busi ness men will understand and appreciate. A much cussed the question, it would be found that there larger portion con prises moneys that, with the full vas no variation. Mr. Wade resumed his speech on the Lecompto knowledge and consent of the parties interested, had

been accumulating for some time. Another class being balances on purchases of real estate not yot time. Another class | Constitution. Previous to the disastrous financial revolution, and

met in convention to consult together, many dis onsequent depreciation of real estate, I believed my. | turbing questions were subjects of debate, but the self clearly worth at least three times the amount of bottom of all, and the most disturbing of all, was that my indebtedness—this estimate being based strictly of African slavery. It was discussed to determine upon prices corresponding to those at which property whether it should form an element of political power, and it was finally guaranteed to the States where i as daily changing hands. existed that it should form an element of political power. The attempt, in 1820, to exclude Missouri In the vain struggle to breast the storm, that took

o many, even experienced and prudent business mon by surprise, I may have done some things injudicirom the Union because of slavery, was a struggle isly that I afterwards regreted, but as I am to be jndged, never with the design of wronging man, woadmitted, but only on a condition unknown to the Constitution, namely, the establishment of a 36° 30'line. The South had believed since that the comman or child. My great anxiety in making the assign

ment, was to secure all from loss, which course was counselled and approved by those not only having promise was unconstitutional, but it was acquiesced the welfare of my creditors at heart but who felt deep in, and Senators now speak of it as a sacred com pact; and whon in 1848 it was proposed as a quiet. y also, for my own integrity and honor. The largely amount of property embraced in the ing measure to extend that line to the Pacific, every assignment, valuable admittedly for its advantages of selection and location, and which although officially northern vote was against the proposal. They exhumed from the dust the ordinance of 1787 against it. Mr. Mason proceeded at great length to trace

appraised at the period of the lowest state of depression exceeds fifty thousand dollars, should itself have shielded me from such unjust imputations, and saved my good name to myself and family, who, al

shall, who once said, that the greatest curse an angry contrary has been liberally asserted, (and though the for which I have not escaped public censure,) I most | God could leave to an erring people, was a dependen judiciary ; and yet, said Mr. Mason, the Senator from olemnly declare, are totally destitute of all else. New York talks of re-organizing the Courts so as to Let me add further, too, for the encouragement of make them sectional and subservient to the fluctuahose who, I believe, have been unnecessarily alarmod for the ultimate safety of their claims, that tions of political parties. Mr. Seward replied that he had been engaged in an inquiry from those best calculated to judge will show that my western property is much undervalued ; preparing a message to organize the Supreme and Cir-

but a light draft boat had gone two bundred miles further, to some white settlements. The Nicaraguan Government has denationalized Walker and his followers. Gen. Lamar forgot his oredentials, and has declined an offer to receive him unofficially, preferring to wait until he receives them.

> From Utah and Kansas. Sr. Louis, March 15th .-... John Hartwell, Secreta-

ry from Utah arrived on Saturday night. He left Camp Scott on the 25th January. He reports that the troops were in a comfortable condition and in ex-cel ent health. - Only four deatl s occured since their arrival. The command in view of theserious, if not insurmountable obstacles presented by the fortifica-tions and cannons of the Mormons, would it was thought make an entrance into the valley by another

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NEW ADVERTISEMEN'IS.

LIABILITIES:

MEANS:

Notary Public.

Real Estate..... Specie in Vault..... Notes and Checks of other Banks..... Due by other Banks.....

Contingent Fund and Profits.... Circulation

Notes and Bills Discounted ...

Due by other Banks Notes and Checks of other Banks.....

PITTSBURGH. Monday Morning, March 15th, 1858

ASSETS:

LIABILITIES:

Capital and Profits..... Due to Individual Depo itors....

Loans and Discounts...... Real Estate and Banking House. Specio-Gold and Silver...... Notes of other Banks.....

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to Banks

MONDAY MORNING, March 15th, 1858.

route, one hundred miles longer, but offering no ob structions of any magnitude. Two hundred of the principal mon of the Utah Indians who have been to the camp have given assurance to the peaceable in-

tentions towards the Americans. The Cheyennes have also declared for peace with the exception MANUFACTURERS' BANK, OF PITTSBURGE. those along the skirt of the south side pass. Mr. Hartwell met with no snow on the route; grass wa expected at an unusally early period. No mail nad reached the Camp since October. The mail of November was met at Green river; that of January at the feet of Rocky Ridge, and that of February six mile

beyond Ash Hollow. Late arrivals from Kansas state that the anti-To Due to other Banks...... pekaites had triumphed The Free Stats Convention at Leavenworth succeeded in nominating a candidate to the Constitutional Convention. A Douglas Demo cratic ticket was also nom nated. The election on the 9th passed quietly; so far as known, it is esti mated that the number of votes polled amounts t from eight to ten thousand. The enrollment of militia was proceeding, notwith tanding the proch mation of Gov. Denver against it. Babcock, th The foregoing Statement, is true to the best of my know edge and belief. W. H. DENNY, Cawhier. Sworn and subscribed before me this 13th day of Marc A. D., 1858. J. F. MACKENZIE. anti-Topeka candidate, was elected Mayor of Law

rence by a large majority. All was quiet. Steamboat Collision. CINCINNATI, March 15 .- The Great Western an Princess came in collision at three o'clock on Sunday morning, opposite Raleigh, Kentucky. The Princes

was sunk in ten minutes to the hurricane deck. The cabin passengers, books and baggage were saved. Three deck hands, one woman, two children and a deck passenger were lost. The Great Western too in passengers at Shawneetown.

---From Washington. WABHINGTON CITY, March 15 .- Bids for five mil

lions treasury notes were opened to-day, amounting to nearly seven and a haif millions of dollars, o hich \$81,000 are at 6 per cent.; nearly \$5,000,00 at 5 per cent.; \$1,300,000 at 41 per cent.; \$648,000 t 4 per cent.; \$7000 at 31 per cent., and \$10,000 I. H. M. MURRAY, Cashier of the Exchange Bank of Pit

it 32 per cent. Fever and Aguo.

A Case of Eight Months Standing Cured by Bær-ave's Holland Bitters.-Michael Kelly, No. 117 U. W. ERNEST, Notary Public. Seventh street, near Grant, says : "Last July, while running on the river, on a cot ton boat plying between Natchez and New Orleans, was taken with fover and ague. For eight long months I suffered with this dreadful disease. Tho greater part of this time I was unable to work, and spent at least fifty dollars for different medicines, but found no permanent relief. Three weeks ago, one of my friends insisted upon my trying BERHAVE's HOLLAND BITTERS, saying that a cure was guard

teed. After taking it one week, I must state, I wa a sound man. I have been at work now for tw reeks, and have had no return of the chills an fever whatever." I certify that the above statement is true. THOMAS ADAMS, Diamond House, or at R. Chester's Gothic Hall. Caution !- Be careful to ask for Barhave's Hollan

Sold at \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5, by the sole Proprietora, Benjamin Page, Jr., & Co. lo. 27 Wood street, between First and Second streets and Draggists generally.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM TEXAS.

Messrs. Fleming Bros :- Dear Sirs-There were severa cases of Chilis and Fever in my mother's family at the time e received the M'Lane's Liver Pills ordered in my letter of June 12th, and a few doses administered in each case produced the desired effect, thus demonstrating the effi-

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WM. MILLER, 1 hila......O. W. RIOZEZSON, Pittsb'h

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ciency of these celebrated Pills in that disease. Mother has not been troubled with the sick head ache - The jury in the case of Hiram Cole, indicted that even at this time it exceeds in many instances cuit Courts in such a way as to organize the repre- since she has commenced taking these Pills, and as we have

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The officers and Directors, of this Institution, no transpleasure in laying before the public the above the entries with a view of arcesting their attention to the greating t

ance of insuring their property. This Company has entered upon the third year as its sc-istance, during which period the Receipts have an outred to eight hundred and fifty thousand dollars, unit care paid Losses over six hundred thousand dollars, which is equal in tatement is correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief H. M. MURRAY, Cashier. espect to character of business to the very best and oldes Affirm d before me, this 13th day of March, 1858. mr16 O. W. ERNEST, Notary Public.

We append the names of a few large and influential Mer-

We append the names of a few large and influential Mer-chants of Philadelphia, who patronise the Company by giving ita large amount of their Insurance, and to whom are re-spectfully referred any gentlemon who may wish to Insure-with this Company. M. Baldwin, Steam Engine Manufacturer; David S. Brown, Merchant; John H. Brown, Merchant; Thos. Sparks, Mer-chant; T. & L. Thompaon, Merchant; Faust & Winebren-ner, Morchants; D. F. Deitrich, Gum Elastic Manuacturer; Michael Bouvier, McTehant; Butcher & Brow, Merchants; J. Van Brunt, Merchant; Butcher & Brow, Merchants; J. Van Brunt, Merchant; Butcher & Brow, Merchants; J. Van Brunt, Merchant; M. Rogers, Coach Maker; Goid-smith & Co., Clothiers; K. M. Suely & Son, Merchants; Jes-per Harding & Son, Finters, Rice & Kelly, Plumbers; Wun, F. Fotterall; J. Bushong & Sons; Malou & Taylor; John Hare Powell; John L. Broome & Co.; William F. Hughes; Bloom & Davis; D. & C. Kelly, Manufacturer; Charles L. Bute, Sugar Behner. MONDAY, March 15th, 1858.

ute, Sugar Refiner. \$129,265 23 J. W. Cook, Cashier of the Allegheny Bank, being duly

Lusinees since August 1st, 1857, and confine themselve a clusively to Fire and Inland Insurance. THUMAS B. FLORENCE, President, LUMARD R. HELMBOLD, Secretary. JOHN THUMASUN, General Superintendent. THOS. J. HUNTER, Agent, Pittsburgh, No. 90 Water stre

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RAIL ROAD. THE Pittsburgh and Connellsville Bailroad is now opened

THE Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad is now opened for the transportation of passoagers and freight to and from Pittsburgh and Connellsville, connecting with the Pennsyl-vania Central Ballroad at Brinton's Station. Arrangements have also been made with the Pennsylvania Central Ballroad, by which through freight to Philadelphia and Baltimore will be carried from points on the Pittsburgh and Baltimore will be carried from points on the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Ballroad, by car loads, on favorable terms. BUNNING OF TRAINS.-On and after Monday, 28th of December, the Passenger Trains will be run daily, except Sundays, as follows: MALL TRAIN, will leave the Passenger Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Pittsburgh, at 7:00 o'clock, A. M., arriving at Connellsville at 12:00 A. M. EXPRESS PASSENGER TRAIN, leaving Pittsburgh at 4:20 o'clock, P. M., and arriving at Connellsville at 8:20 P. M.

ville at 8:20 P. M 120 o'clock, P. M. and arriving at Connellsville at 8:20 P. M. RETURNING.-EXPRESS TRAIN will leave Connells-vills at 6 o'clock, A. M., connecting with the Blairsville Accommodation Train, on the Pennsylvania Railroad which MAIL TRAIN, leaving Connel'sville at 2:00 P. M., and onnects with the Brinton Accommodation Train, on th onnsylvania Railroad, which arrives in Pittsburgh at 6.00

3. W. COOK, Cashiel of the hardenst is just and true, as he erily believes. J. W. COOK, Cashier. Bworn and aubscribed before me, this 13th day of March 58. [mr16] C. W. ERNEST, Notary Public. PITTSBURGH & CONNELLSVILLE

TRAVIS Co., Texas, Aug. 15, 1854.

worth. Direct, as before, to Austin, Texas. Respectfully yours, MEREDITH W. HENRY. \$3- Purchasers will be careful to ask for Dr. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, manufactured by FLEMING BRCS., of Pittsburgh, Pa. There are other Pills purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's genuine

each cares only for itself, reckless of the for the murder of his wife by poison, were disother. But it is impossible for combinations charged, not being able to agree. They stood to be efficient as a means of permanently in- eight for murder in the first, and four in the seccreasing the wages of labor. Both classes ond degree.

-The office of Marshal of the District of Coalike must yield to the natural laws-and lumbia is said to be worth from \$15,000 to \$20,natural laws only which can regulate these

000 a year. things. If there is more labor offered in any department of industry than is is demand. [Correspondence of the Morning Post] ed, wages must incline downward, and no ress FROM HARRISBURG.

HABRISUBRG, MARCH 18, 1858. Gov. Packer, some days since, vetoed an act entitled "An act requiring the Pittsburgh and

Steubenville Railroad Company to make an arch in Washington county, and making it unlawful for said Company to change the location of said great safety valve, which effectually prevents his objections it the three following points : First-Because it interfores with rights al-

ready granted. partment of labor recede below a certain rate, cient remedy already exists for preventing the the mechanic has a sure source of subsistence railroad company from infringing upon public or

tion of the Bonds given by the Pennsylvania

and emolument to fall back upon. The i'l paid | private rights. Notwithstanding this, through the popularity operatives of Europe know this, and hence the vast yearly emigration to our new terris and efforts of the two members from Washington, such a history of Pennsylvania ought to have, such a history of Pennsylvania ought to have, the flects of association, and strikes the House passed the act over the Governor's are various, but in a population of over three and trades Unions could not regulate wages veto by the requisite two-thirds majority. It millions of inhabitants, there must be many for them and they by emigration decrease the came before the Senate this morning. Mr. Mil- men who possess them. We would have him not supply, and at the same time benefit them- delivered a long speech, urging its passage with selves while they are increasing the chances the utmost zeal; but when the yeas and nays were called upon the question, whether the bill of those who remain behind them. should become a law, only three voted aye and

In Pittsburgh, we are glad to know that the mechanics, who form so large a portion of our population, areas a general thing well paid and tive position between employer and employed, Pennsylvania. One is to incorporate "the East and each class respects and acknowledges the rights of the other. The high intelligence of our working classes has taught them the evil effects upon their own interests | Butcher, Jonah Bacon, Thomas Mellon, John of combinations, designed arbitrarily to fix prices of labor, and a mutual confidence and community of interest is here admitted to a capital of \$2,000,000 (twenty thousand shares exist between capital and labor. In this respect we deem Pittsburgh more fortunate than most of the larger cities of the Union, and we hope this condition of affairs may long continue as it is, for the mutual advantage

A Fearful Prospect.

It is said that there are yet twenty-three speeches to be made in the Sevate on the Kan-sas question. Railroad Company to the Commonwealth, for the purchase of the Main Line of the Public sas question.

of all.

THE CONCERT to night at Lafayette Hall, men are corporators with a capital of \$500,000, by the pupils of Professor Wamelink, for the to purchase the Canal from Pittsburgh to Johnsbenefit of Passavant's and Mercy Hospitals, ber one, is to be given upon the payment of the should be attended by everybody. These ins aforesaid sum. stitutions are both most noble charities, and both are needy. The entertainment, we need not say, will be of no common order.— Look at the programme and the names of the place by Dr. Gazzam. Mr. Scott (Republican) performers.

WE hope as soon as possible that the powers that be will make our streets a little more civilized than they are at present. The warm tempt of the kind was thought of while a Know weather has opened up the fountains of mud, and the walking is perfectly barbarous.

The Iron Interest. The Hollidaysburg Standard says several ative to the payment of warrants on the Treas. iron establishments in that vicinity have been compelled to suspend. Within a few days past the Portage Iron Works have stoped and purpose remaining so until they dispose of jurors and witnesses, unless the same shall of a portion of the large stock of iron now on hand. Messrs Musselman & Barnitz, of the same, the auditors shall meet on Tuesday of every Gap Forge, have ceased operations and adver- week, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purtised their stock for sale on the 19th ult. pose of examining all the bills to be submitted Frankstown Furnace was blown out last week, service they shall receive the same per diem al-

possession letters from parties whose standing and | ter administration of justice and greater dispatch in haracter, in connection with their judgment and experience, entitles their statements to great weight, ully sustaining this view of the question. unduly pressed to sale, and with a judicious exercise of prudence and care on the part of those in charge, and which I am happy to learn is likely to be the case, I am led to believe not only that all will obtain a singular right for life. Quoting from a Maine news their own, but that we may be enabled to realize something with which to begin the world again our-Yours, JAMES BLAKELY. selves.

A Historian Wanted. There is scarcely any civilized country whose early history is in a more confused state than that of Pennsylvania. Not that we lack material for making such a history ; for the State De-

of the Historical Society, the Records of counties and towns, the journals and letters handed public road." He argued the case at length and down in families, the traditions and legends that the battle, he tells us, is fought, and now we have trol the other. There is in this country, a with great clearness and ability, and summed up abound everywhere, and the various local and a store of authorities as would delight any antiquary, and would, if properly examined and diready granted. Second-Because of its special character; and history as could possibly be written. But no give it to political death, it will take no prophet to Third-Because it is unnecessary, as a suffi- one has yet appeared who combined the ability with the disposition to perform this task. With

having a history written that is worthy of the The qualifications necessary in the writer of most unessential of ali qualities. He should possess the plodding spirit that would enable him to ransack to the utmost all the depositaries of the facts of our history. He should have the patient energy of Prescott, the clear gener-

twenty two nay ! So it will be seen the Governalization of Bancroft, and the power of vivid or has yet to be reversed, although he has been portraiture of Macaulay, without his prejudice compelled to exercise the veto power very often. and partiality. He should be able to narrate all Judge Wilkins read in place to-day two imporhe political facts, and interweave in the narrative portraits of the public characters of the Col ony and state, and descriptions of social life, Pennsylvania Canal Company," and the other to first among the early Swedish and Quaker set incorporate "the West Pennsylvania Canal Com-pany." By the first bill J. Edgar Thompson, tlers; then among the various and peculiar people, who were conspicuous in different regions-Wm. B Foster, Wm. R. Thompson, Washington he New Englanders of Wyomingvalley; the Moravians of Bethlehem, Litiz and Ephrata; the Ger-Hulme, G. E. Rosengarten, Wistar Morris, John man, of Lancaster, Berks, Northampton and Robbins, John G. Brenner, and Samuel Megarother counties; the Scotch-Irish of different gee are created a body politic and corporate with settlements, and some others, who are worthy o special notice.

vate letters and other papers, going to decay in

private hands, which would be invaluable to our

of one hundred dollars each) Coming down to the middle of the last cen They are permitted to buy that portion of the Main Line, extury, the French war would furnish a brilliant tending from Columbia to Hollidaysburg. episode, and the movements which soon followed SECTION 7 declares that the Canal and its apt in opposition to British oppression, culminating purtenances shall be declared to be released from in the Revolution, would supply materials for any lien of the Commonwealth, now existing unnarrative equalling in picturesque and dramatic der the provisions of the act entitled "an Act effect the most brilliant chapters of Macaulay. In many counties of this State beside Philade!for the sale of the Main Line of the Public Works, whenever the sum of \$2,000,000 shall phia-in Lancaster in particular-there an have been paid to the Commonwealth, in reducgreat quantities of revolutionary documents, pri-

historian. There are many people still living, in Works. Under the second bill the same gentlevarious parts of the State, who recollect the de scriptions of political and military movements, as well as of social life, that their fathers and town, and the same release as given in bill numgrand-fathers gave, whose recollections should e taken down and made imperishable in history. The Wyoming Massacre, the troubles of the Pax-The Judiciary Committee to-day reported a bill, ton Boys, the Whisky Insurrection, and some reducing the fees of the Flour Inspector at Pittsother striking events, would each furnish a very burgh from three cents to two for each cask of effective chapter. Philadelphia society in the Revolution, and afterwards, when Washington was President and Philadelphia was the capital has read a similar bill in place in the House .of the nation, would be easily described, much This seems to be a queer move on the part of a information on the subject being already supplied Democratio legislature, to out down the profits by books now in existence. Coming down of an office just as soon as we have secured it to the present century, the political struggles of

a faithful and hard working Democrat. No atthe Democrats and Federalists, if treated by a man who hed no prejudices for either party, Nothing reaped the benefit. The milk in the would furnish a lively chapter, and the newspahowever, might easily be accounted pers of the day would supply material for it in for, and I should not wonder if some of the "dis. abundance. Perhaps it would be expedient to appointed Swedlepipes" had a finger in the pie. bring the history down no further than the close Dr. Gazzam read in place to-day, "an act relof the second war with Great Britain, and the part which Pennsylvania took in that struggle is urer of Allegheny county," as follows: worthy of mention in a chapter that would make SECTION 1. That no warrant shall be paid by a fitting finale to the whole. the Treasurer of Allegheny county, drawn by The mere hints that we have given of the rich the Commissioners, except warrants for the pay

abundance of the splendid materials for a history of Pennsylvania will, we trust, awaken an interfirst be audited and approved by the Auditor of est in the subject and stimulate some competent said county; and for the purpose of auditing the man to undertake the task. No charlatan or mere fine writer is wanted for it, but a faithfu', intelligent, impartial, educated, well read, and industrious man. Where is he to be found ?-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Mr. Fessenden explained that the case was a mere contract to support, at the lowest rate, a poor person unable to work. He quoted Blackstone defining roperety as based on gift; on dominion over al things given by the Almighty to man. Mr. Mason replied that the statement was natura as Blackstone writing the history of common law while we must go back to origin of property. H or trussel work for the passage of a public road partment at Harrisburg, the Colonial Records, then went into an argument controling that the con in Washington county, and making it unlawing Hazard's Register, Walson's Annals, the books dition of slavery was a natural one to the negro, and that his condition was improved thereby. In concluding, Mr. Mason referred to Mr. Seward's abound everywhere, and the various local and family histories that have appeared, furnish such a significant warning; but he would tell that gentle-man that the battle is not fought, nor won; it is but just begun; the direct issue is: You shall have give it to political death, it will take no prophet to forstell how long this Union will last. He wished that the people of this country could only look at a wealth of material not surpussed anywhere in things as they are. Our government is susceptible the world, Pennsylvania is growing old, without of infinite expansion. What he asked, is our fed eral government? A confederation of organized

t the same time just.

States. If one State should fall out of that confederation, she would still be perfect in her organization, with all the attributes of government. If the general government would but remit to the several Sta clusive jurisdiction over their own affairs, although their numbers might increase to a hundred, all would men who possess them. We would have him not revolve harmoniously around the contro of govern-merely a fine writer-that would be one of the ment. Yet it is attempted to get up a political party by crushing out one of the greatest instruments of civilization-African bondage. The Senate is still in session

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

ver to the Court for trial.

The House then adjourned.

Minister of Nicaragua.

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U. S. Marine Hospital.

he slave handed over to the claimant.

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Pacific.

A. H. BOOKHAMMER.....JOSEPH BUDD. BOOKHAMMER & BUDB, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, AND DEALERS IN Mr. English introduced a resolution, calling for Fish, Cheese, Flour, Meats, and rmation relative to the Louisville and Portland Produce Generally, Canal, with a view of securing the interest of the and 206 North Wharves, Third and Afth doors above Race street United States, and providing for the reduction of tolls. Mr. English said the Government had owned PHILADELPHIA, the canal three or four years, and he wanted to kn v AVE NOW IN STORE, AND TO AR-RIVE, a full assortment of Mackerel, Cod Fish, and iterring, which they will dispose of at the very lowest marwhat become of the money. The tolls amounted to one hundred thousand dollars per annum, none of which, so far as he was advised, had gone into the Avernment Treasury. Mr. Humphrey Marshall replied, defending the P. S.-Hams, Sides, Shoulders, Barreled Pork, or other Luce taken in exchange, or sold on commission. ExFER TO Jordon & Brother, McCutcheon & Collius, Canal Company, denying that the government had a Jordon & Brother, larger interest in the Canal than other stockholders. Stroup & Bro., Wm. 8. smith & Co., Jall:3m-2p and asserting that the surplus receipts had all been absorbed by repairs, with the knowledge of the Sec-retary of the Treasury. The United States was to acquire the Canal only on conditions which she had not performed. He thought that Indiana interests TOAN OFFICE-HENRY W. CIMIOTTI, had prompted this attack on the canal. No. 100 SMITHFIELD Street, Near the corner of Fifth, PITTEDUBGE, FA. After further discussion Mr. English's resolution MONEY in large and small quantities LOANED on Gold and Silver, Diamonds, Jewelry, Gold and Silver Wathes, and all kinds of valuable articles, for any length of time agreed Mr. Gilmer introduced a bill to prevent unnece

sary surplus in the Treasury, and to equalize grants of land among the several States, which was referred. He also asked consent to introduce a bill for the ad-SP Office hours, from 7 A. M. to 10 P. M. [ja2&ly:ls nission of Kaasas, which was not granted. Office of Sealer of Weights and Mr. Wright, ot Georgia, introduced a Homestead bill, and Mr. Leiter a bill providing for the election Measures. Postmasters by the people, which were referred. THE OFFICE OF THE UNDERSIGNED, lso a resolution calling on the President to inform SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES, the House what members of the Thirty-third Con. May be found henceforth, in Cherry alley, between Third and Fourth streets, where orders may be left. mil3:tf CHARLES BARNETT. ess who voted for the Kansas Nebraska bill were subsequently appointed to office under the late or present administration.

Mr. Hughes asked leave to introduce a resolution Notice to Shippers. lischarging Mr. Wolcott, which was not granted. N AND AFTER MONDAY, MARCH Mr. Stephens said that Wolcott ought to be turned I5th, all Local Freight to Way Stations, on the Penn ylvania Railroad and Pittsburgh and Connellsville Rail ord will be received at the "Baldwin Depot," Liberty street Mr. Davis, of Indiana, asked leave to introduce n osite Daquesne Depot. Dray entrance corner of Shor id First streets. bill for the admission of Kansas, which was not

and First streets. All freight from Way Stations on the Pennsylvania Rail toad and Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad will be deliv ed at Duquesne Depot—except Lumber, Lime, Bark, and stone, which will be delivered at Onter Depot, as heretofore. mrl3.1w D. A. STEWART, Freight Agent. Mr. Smith introduced a bill for a railroad to the Latest from California---Arrival of the Star of the West. NEW YORK, March 15.--The steamer Star of the

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West has arrived, with \$1,300,000 trossure, and 200 pessengers. She connected with the J. L. Stephens, which brought down to Panama \$1,600,000. Gents' Furnishing Goods, Clothiers AND The sloop of war Jamestown and the British steamer Leopard were at Aspinwall, when the Star SHIRT MANUFACTURERS, f the West sailed. The U.S. steamer Fulton sailed No. 83 Wood street.

on the 6th for San Juan, with despatches for the U THE subscribers respectfully announce. The California Legislature transacted no business that SHIRTS made by them are guaranteed to fir; will be forwarded to any part of the Union, on receiving from the parties sending the orders their personal measure-ment in inches, according to the formula given below. The Sacraments slave case has been decided, and Remember, the size must be carefully and accurately taken, as all necessary allowanees are made by the cutter The Indiane in Tuolumne county wore murdering lishment. First, Size around the neck. Two telegraph lines are projected, to run through he southern part of the State. The counties of Yuba, Sutter, Youlo and Solano

Size around the wrist. Third, Size around the chest, immediately below the arra Fourth, From the middle of shoulder, length of arm to

ristiont. Fifth, Height of Person, from the shoulder to the kneesan. Sixth, Whether, with or without collars; if with collars,

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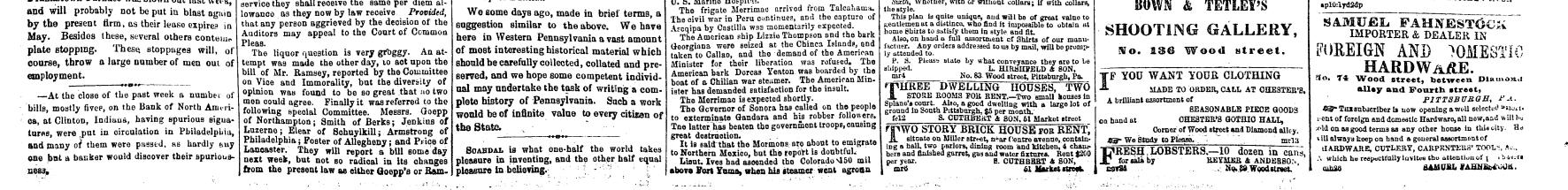
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