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DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS FOR SUPREME JUDGE.

WILLIAM . PORTER. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER WESTLEY FROST.

interesting heres. We refer our readers to our first page for interesting items of news, etc.

Letter of J. Edgar Thomson. We have on hand a letter of this gentleman on the Tonnage Tax, addressed to Mr. Riddle. of the Journal, which we intend to publish It will appear to morrow.

OF FAYETTE COUNTY

THE STATE TICKET. We publish this morning a couple of artilating to Judge Porter and Westley Frost, Esq. the Democratic candidates for Supreme Judge election. This ticket should, in our opinion. receive the warm and hearty support of every Democrat and en every Democratic journal in the State. Immediately after the ticket was nominated, we placed the names of the gentlemen who compose it at the head of the columes of the Post. It is the Democratic ticket, regularly nominated by a legally constituted convention of the Democratic party, and is therefore entitled to the undivided support of the party. It matters not that the convention which made the nominations adopted a platform of principles relative to the Kansas issue upon which Democrats honestly differ. The right of individual opinion-the -no one has a right to dispute. This is meeting of the Legislature. another, and an entirely different matter from the question of supporting the ticket. The ples of truth and right, which have been perquestions have arisen upon which the memdiffered in opinion, but upon the great fundanot differ. Where all are Democrats alike, all alike are bound to support a ticket nomi nated by the party according to its regular. usages. A difference of opinion upon an isolated question is not a sufficient reason for excommunicating from ties of party those who have been all their lives Democrats, and who have ever acted with us for the general good this does not carry with it the right to throw aside all party ties while a disputed question is at issue, and thus give aid and comfort to

We have been consulted by several of our country friends of the editorial fraternity about supporting the ticket. They object to the resolutions adopted by the convention—they are in a word-anti-Lecompton. No man will pretend to question their right of judging for themselves upon this question, but in sdvocating or opposing the ticket nominated by the Convention, the question is not " Lecompton," or "anti-Lecompton," it is "Democracy," or "anti-Democracy." The Kansas issue will soon be settled, and we hope honorably and satisfactorily to all parties; but differences among Democrats as to how it should be settled, are not of sufficient importance-no matter how great that importance may be to cause a disseverance of the Democratic party. We therefore say to all who have asked us, and to all others who may be halting between two opinionssupport the ticket-work for it, and elect it. This is the true Democratic course. Take such ground as you may deem right on the "Kansas question," which will soon be among the things which were-but do not by any lukewarmness in support of the regularly nom\_ inated ticket, place yourse!fin a wrong position on the great Democratic question. Those of our Democratic brethren wh

disagree with the Kansas policy expressed by the resolutions of the Harrisburg Convention are much in the same position as we ourselves were last fall upon the Railroad question in our own county. Our County Convention passed a series of resolutions upon the matter of taxation for railroad purposes, to which we could not conscientiously subscribe, because we believed the question was one of contract, to be decided by the Court, and not by the people. We esch wed the resolutions, yet supported and voted for every man upon the County ticket, because it was the regularly nominated Democratic ticket. It made no difference to us as a Democrat, whether the nomis | ers of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago nees upon that ticket agreed or disagreed with Railroad Company meet at the Merchants' us upon this single issue. The men nomina- Exchange, in this city, to receive the annual ted were all known to us a Democrats, and as report of the Board of Directors, and to trans- avan, when it shall have fully fixed up and startsuch we voted for them. Upon the same act such business as may be deemed of imporprinciple every Democrat in the State should targe to the Company. To morrow an elect The Nebraska News gives us a skeleton idea of now support the ticket which the State Con | tion for Directors for the ensuing year will be vention of the party have nominated. Ask held at the same place. From what we learn, yourself the simple question "is it the Demon we presume the old Board will be re-elected, to hitch them up with, two thousand ox-drivers; cratic ticket?"—if yea, support it as you have excepting one or two, who have signified their eve done the nominations of your party. We wish to retire. On the organization of the "Suffice it to say that a thousand whips are ho'd this to be the true Democratic policy, new Board, it is, we believe, the universal cracking, sixteen thousand tails are daily snapand upon it we intend to act, and to the mem- expectation that the old officers-President,

say "go thou and do likewise." THE TONNAGE TAX---THE PITTS

BURGH BOARD OF TRADE. The institution known as the "Pittsburgh Board of Trade," has certainly taken a strange | Library. We thank him for his kind attenposition upon the question of the repeal of tion. this impost upon the trade of Pennsylvania. and is taking still more strange measures to influence the action of the Legislature upon this question. At a meeting held on Saturday last, there was a good deal of talk by differ ent individuals in 'the same strain as their late report. A communication from Senator Gazzam informed those present that an informal session of the Senate is proposed to be held on Wednesday, (to mo row,) to hear outside ar guments upon the question of repealing this tax. This, although a strange proceeding in of this boring. The appeal which they make to the City Councils to send on a " strong and cloquent champion," ought not, and we presume will not, meet the views of the tax-ridden masses. The city Treasury is empty, and the Railroad was crossing a bridge a few miles east of holders of warrants which they cannot coll Newark, last week, the bridge gave way and the at fifteen per cent discount will object to paywhom the Chronicle points out as the same

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after all that has been said and written upon it, they are more suppld than we take them to be. We are willing to trust the matter to their wisdom and judgment.

The general tenor of the proceedings of the al in yesterday's Chronicle must convince any man that the people, for whom the Legislas this tonnage tax is.

city at this proposed informal legislative meetcles extracted from cotemporary journals, re- ing, and appropriating \$150 to pay expenses. After a variety of speeches in which the merits and demerits of the Tonnage Tax were learnedly by nearly three hundred members of the Philaand Canal Commissioner at the coming fall set forth, the resolution was negatived by a ma- Binney at their head, was tendered to him for jority of 9 to 8, and a resolution to suspend the official fidelity. He then resumed the practice rules was lost by the same vote.

A motion was then made to send a lawyer to Harrisburg, to speak sgainst the Tonnage Tax, but this met with no favor, and so the Select in which he is held by his fellow citizens he was Council finally ended the whole matter by nominated by the Convention, on the first balpassing a simple resolution "requesting our Senators and Representatives to vote and use their influence against the repeal of the tonnage tax," but were not disposed to expend a dollar for a purpose which it is pretended is so vastly im- Canal Commissioner, which we commend to the pertant to the "State of Pittsburgh," but in attention of all those who are desirous of eastvast extent for repeal. So the "abler advo- the recent Democratic State Convention in the

Democratic party is an ancient and honora- whom the people have elected to attend to their walks of like. In his youthful days there was ble institution founded upon great princi- interests at the State Capital. We have every truth that he was poorer in this world's goods petuated, from generation to generation. In standing Mr. Gazzam's left handed compliment bound by indentures to the saddling business. its history it has frequently occurred that in asking for "abler advocates." The people bers of our great political organization have at Harrisburg as our Republican Senator ap- after years commended the man to the confidence mental principles of the party, Democrats do in the request made to the members of the Legisnot, by any means, either interested about or large large, when, according to the customs, he received his 'freedom suit,' accompanied by

Railroad Statistics in Pennsylvania.

of the country. We may reserve the right to of the Committee on Finance, of the Senate, nance. Ambitious and energetic, he soon set up of the country. We may reserve the right to of the Committee on Finance, of the Senate, business for himself. He applied himself induses the surface of the senate, business for himself. He applied himself induses the right to business for himself. He applied himself induses the right to business for himself. He applied himself induses the right to business for himself. He applied himself induses the right to business for himself. He applied himself induses the right to business for himself. make return in answers that will exhibit the to this practice of secreev is to be attributed the fact that, while Pennsylvania abounds with the elements that make States great and prosperous, it is sometimes difficult to demonstrate her real position, because of the indifference heretofore shown by her rulers and her shal of the District, it was not an uncommon citizens for statistical information. Now, however, it would appear that, on one important subject, this indifference is to be abated, and He is at this time engaged at his trade in Browns that a way is about to be provided whereby our vast railroad investments may be tabulated and made intelligible to all parties in interest within and without the State; for we cannot believe, since the measure has been introduced into the Legislature, that it will be permitted to languish on the files, but we minded, honorable gentleman, and no man stands do believe that the passage of Mr. Buckalew's higher than he in the estimation of his fellow-cibill, and the establishment, under it, of a Department of Railroad Statistics, will meet a public want, and result in valuable practical

service to the people. Meeting of Stockholders. At two o'clock P. M. to-day, the Stockholdbers of the party throughout the State, we Vice President and Secretary-will be re-

> Public Documents. We have received from Hon. David Ritchie, several Public Documents for our Newspaper

Relief of Col. Johnston. It is stated that there were at Fort Laramie, on the 26th of January, 1,932 head of draught oxen, in good condition, and that, in pursuance of instructions from the War Department, a wagon train, consisting of 110 wagons, was to start from that post on the 20th inst., laden with provisions and clothing journey. for Col. Johnson's army. Each wagon will carry 5,500 pounds weight, and it is thought the train will reach Camp Scott before the legislation, we have no objection to, but let the members of the Roard of Traderor the extremed the army with everything they need, prior to only book kept about the institution: middle of May, and in good time to supply the commencement of the march on Salt Lake City.

> Country Items. As the passenger train on the Central Ohio

individual who is opposed to the payment of killed near Rose Point in Lawrence county, by being thrown from a buggy. It appears that she had been attending public worship in the Presbyterian Church, The interests of our City and County in the hands of Senators Wilkins and Gazzam, and Messrs. Irwin and Foster, our City represent tatives. If these distinguisher gentlemen are tatives. If these distinguisher gentlemen are the finance of the first of the first out of the finance of the first out of the first out of the finance of the not sufficiently informed upon this question his fingers on the left hand out off.

of this gentleman:

For Judge of the Sapreme Court, we have Hon. William A. Porter, of Philadelphia, who has occupied a seat on the Bench since January Board of Trade as well as the leading editori- last, by virtue of an appointment from Gov. Packer. The selection is an admirable one. He is the oldest son of Dayid R. Porter, Ex-Gov ernor of this State, and was born in Hunting. ture acts, take very little interest in opposi- don, Pa., in May, 1821. Having received his tion to this repeal. The Board of Trade, as if preparatory education in that place, then under themselves conscious of the untenability of the charge of Rev. George Junkin, D. D., and went through a thorough college course, gradu their position, 'call upon Hercules for help," ating with the highest honors in a class of unubut they will find it up hill work to convince sual merit, he then entered the office of his unsensible men that a special tax is right, for such cle, Hon James M Porter, L L D, of this borough, and was admitted to the bar of this county. Immediately upon his admission he -Since the above was in type, the City Coun- went to Philadelphia and settled there, and for ails have held a meeting, and the communication | some months conducted the criminal prosecufrom the Board of Trade above referred to, was tion there as Deputy Attorney General, with sin from the Board of Trade above referred to, was gular ability for so young a man. On the de laid before them. The result appears to be that cease of Henry Morris, Esq., we think in the fall the representatives of the city do not seem to of 1842, he was appointed Sheriff of the city and great expense on the township and doing unnecessathink the matter to be of so great importance as county of Philadelphia, and served as such until the Board of Trade -at least so we judge from the next general election, a period of about eleven months. He conducted the business of that office with great credit to himself and benefit to In Select Council a resolution was offered to the public, lopping off all the corruption of its be graded to three degrees. [It is late in the sessend a committee to Harrisburg, to represent the officers—preventing the extortion or taking of sion to ask such legislation, as the members cannot his hands and conducting the whole of his business in so exemplary a manner, that on retiring lawver, at least equal to any gentleman of his age in Pennsylvania. To show the estimation

lot, be an almost unanimous vote.

Our Candidate for Canal Commissioner.

The Genius of Liberty has the following notice

Justice Porter

which the whole State and the business public ing their ballots for an honest man who has truly of the Western country is indeed interested to a been the architect of his own fortune. The Genius says: "Our county has been honored by cates" than those we have now at Harrisburg, nomination of one of her most worthy citizens right of each man to adopt or reject that which Senator Gazzam asks for, will not be paid for the important office of Caual Commissioner. platform according to his conscientious belief to go down as "lobby members" of an informal As a public man, Westley Frost is somewhat we propose to give a brief sketch of his private We are glad that Councils have the good sense life and character. Like most of the leading to entrust the matter to those Representatives | men of the age, he arose from the humblest no boy on the play grounds who could say with confidence they will do their duty ably, notwith- than Westley Frost. At an early age he was In his intercourse with his companions and his deportment to his employer he gave promise o have not so poor an estimate of their delegation those sterling qualities of head and heart, which pears to have The Common Council concurred and esteem of his fellow-citizens. So correct was he in his deportment, and so true to the instincts of his nature, that even in his boyhood days this lature, without a word of discussion. From the word was considered as good as his bond with apabove proceedings, the Legislature will learn proved security.' He served his time faithfully that the masses of the people of our city are and honestly, agreeably to his indentures, until bitterly opposed to the repeal of the Tonnage the kindest wishes of his employer and family. Of industrious habits, he immediately, upon being freed from his indentures, commenced work as a journeyman, and by frugality and economy The Hon. Charles R. Buckalew, Chairman saved from his earnings a comfortable mainte-"Railroad Statistics," to which all the rail- and as he grew in age, he grew also in the confiin the school of adversity, his political sentiments were very naturally those of the Demoactual state of their affairs; these returns to cratic party, and he adhered to them with all be arranged and embodied in one compact the tenacity of his nature. Having made him record, and reported to the Legislature. In self known to the people of his county by his consus returns. Carried, yeas 22, nays 21. The discreet and efficient support of Democratic yeas are as follows:—Mesers. Briggs, Broderick, speaking of this bill the Pennsylvania, re- principles and usages, he was nominated by his marks that, among the different statistical party in the stirring times of 1844 for the office document now annually published in several of Sheriff. He was triumphantly elected over the candidate of the Whig party, who was a brothof the States east and south of Pennsylvania, er in-law, and one of the most popular men in there is not one that exceeds in interest the the opposite ranks. As Sheriff of his county, book of railroad statistics printed annually by
no man ever test a better record than Westley
Frost. Upon retiring from the office of Sheriff the State of New York, embracing important he returned to his home in Brownsville, and refacts concerning the many railroads of that sumed work at his trade. He continued to work State. To ascertain the essential truths ne. at his trade, devoting, when occasion required it, cessary to the formation of an intelligent opinion as to the condition of the finances and the was appointed by President Pierce, Marshal of traffic of a New York railroad, one has only the Western District of Pennsylvania. Here his to turn to the compendious Railroad record abilities were called into a more extended field, and he proved himself fully equal to the high kept by the State; while in this State such information concerning certain of our roads, that he came in contact with his follow-citizens is wholly iraccessible, for the reason that of different sections of the State, and by his courtesy, affability and dignified deportment some of our Companies make no disclosure, to the public, of their condition. And

The Marsual of the Western District he was all that could be expected of a political officer honest, faithful, and efficient in the discharge of course with his fellow-citizens He held this of

> most emphatic terms of approbation. The Expedition to Utaha-An Imment

> fice four years, and at the expiration of his com

mission returned to Brownsville, and again re

thing to see him at work in his shop; for at inter

vals of relief from his public duties, he invariably

put on his apron and went to work at his trade

harness maker, and when his friends call to see

him, they are kindly received in his shop, where

intently and industriously engaged in working

at his trade, as he was in the earlier and less

fortunate days of his life. In addition to being

an industrious mechanic, Westley Frost is a high-

tizens of all parties. His nomination for Canal

Commissioner was a compliment worthily be-

stowed, and will be responded to at the polls, by

my supplies to Salt Lake, have decided on mak. ing Nebraska City the starting point. The cared, will be one of the most imposing and extenits appearance-two thousand wagons, each hauling fifty hundred pounds of freight, sixteen thousand head of cattle, two acres of ox-yokes

ping the flies of June away, two thousand drivers shricking, eight thousand wagon-wheels squeaking, all eager to join the Anti-Mormon fray, when, at the closing recitive, a herd of bufaloes and six hundred Indians break in upon the train, and a general stampede ensues, then, and not till then. do we show our true musica Another regulation is alluded to as being a

pardinal thing in this expedition. The News ays:
"Majors and Russel will hire nor employ n man who tasteth, toucheth or handleth strong drink. We shall, therefor, expect to see two and habits -- a spectacle of moral grandeur which we believe, no human eye has ever yet rested Each man, also, is to be provided with a Bible and hymn book; so that they shall not want for the food of life while on their dreary

WILD CAT ASSETS -The Macomb Illinois

Eagle gives the assets of the Nemeha Valley

(Nebraska) Bank. We publish the following as he assets of another, found upon a slate, the One wild cat, Two large wild cate, One Tom cat belonging to cashier-fat. Seven young wild cate, Three feminine wild cate, Two old wild cats, A few male cats, Three lean wild cate. Five hundred wild cats,

Dry wild cat skin, Two dead wild cats trying to "meve the rops." Wild cats preserved in water, One wild cat-no teeth, Wild cats lying about loose, Wild cats lying about in spots Wild cats "done up in something," Three wild cat's tails," A whole category of WILD CATS!

Cats worth a premium-0,

Cats at a discount—numero

Cats worth par-0,

## The Easton Sentinel gives the following sketch

(Special Despatch to the Morning Post.) PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HARRISBURG, March 29 .- Senate. - The bill for the incorporation of the Western Lodge of Sons of Malta passed finally, but having been smended goes to at Valparasio March 1st, but would soon leave for

By Mr. Foster: for the repeal of the Tonnage tax .- damage to the shipping. Mr. Irwin presented a peti ion from 107 citizens of Indiana township, setting forth that under the Act f April, 12, 1856, Col. Thomas Neal, Robert Morris, nd James Wood, appointed Commissioners to lay Tunnel Hill, in Alleghony Co., to the Kittauning Road, at Bull's Creek, Butter Co., have laid out said oad to cross the Kiitanning road on Jacob Weber's farm and afterwards it crosses, recrosses or runs nearly parallel therewith for a mile of this well im. proved land to Edward McC rkle's farm, putting ten thousand men marched on Carracas, and sumry injury property. They pray for the passage of an Act, fixing the Kittanning Road, as said State road from Weber's to McCorkle's and requiring it to illegal fees-paying over all moneys coming into possibly get the information to act upon it in time ] The Liquor bill was made the special order for Thursday afternoon and Friday forenoon. Mr. Foster offered a resolution that the bill au thorizing the sale of the Canals to the Sunbury Rail-

road Co., be referred to a special committee and passed on a first reading. Passed by a vote of 33 against of the law, rising and growing daily in his pro-fession, until he has attained a standing as a Lord Nr. Imbrie moved to postpone it indefinitely Lost by a vote of 31 against 32. Mr. Imbrie moved that it be postponed for the present. Passed by 36 against 30. The bill relative to the Birmingham wharf was re

ported with an amendment omitting the tax section. | ning. On motion of Mr. Foster it was placed on the calendar for Tuesday. THIRTY-PIPTH CONGRESS.

FIRST SESSION Yesterday's Proceedings.

Mr. Fitzpatrick informed the Senators that the f Maine, 12; Mr. Hamlin, of Maine, 1. Mr. Slidell and Mr. Dixon conducted Mr. Fitzoffice, the Senate proceeded to business.

Numerous memorials and private bills of an unim portant character were presented. The consideration of the Minnesota bill was then resumed. ng one representative. Messrs. Pugh and Fitch were in favor of three, or at

east two. The latter complimented the law-abiding and industrious character of the people. Mr. Collamer expressed himself in favor of one. Mr. Simmons thought there should have been two, provided the fraction permitted a second. Mr. Trumbull would base the population on th census. Iowa with six or eight hundred thousand population and ninety thousand of a Presidential ote has only two representatives.

Mr. Polk argued strongly for three, her consus te-ing imperfect and if Iowa is imperfectly represented here is no reason why Minnesota should be also. He would move an amendment that Minnesota be allowed three representatives, that a new census be taken and proper pay given to census take s to have Mr. Brown, of Mississppi said he would support Mr. Wilson's amendment, but not on party grounds He repudiated the action of Minnesota, while a terri-

resentative in Congress was negatived year S. navs 41. one representative now, a centus taken, and addi Brown, Cameron, Chandler, Clark, Collamer, Critton den, Dixon, Doolittle, Douglas, Durkee, Fessonden, Foster, Hale, Harlan, Houston, King, Pugh, Simmons, Wade and Wilson.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, made an ineffectual effor ment of a select committee to report the best mode of taking the census for 1860. The House went into Committee of the Whole or

the Deficiency bill. Mr. Hill commenced a speech on the Kansas bill. He was satisfied with the legality of the Lecompon constitution, its framers having discharged their duty with signal ability. As a Southern man, he never expected that Kansas would be a slave State, and, therefore, he thought the repeal of the Missouri

ustified the repeal of the Missouri Compromise. Mr. Gooch opposed Lecompton, which was not the will of the people, but was polluted by fraud and violence, and could not be amended before eight years, without a revolution.

Mr. Wade said the present excitement grew out of the conflict between the free and slave States. Mr. Taylor, of Louisians, argued to show the

outh was the only portion of the country in which | invited to attend. white labor receives due honer.

Mr. Olin, of New York, said that the Kansas. Vebraska bill was never designed to recognize popular sovereignty. It was the machinery in th nands of corrupt men to control the affairs of the territory irrespective of the will of the people. He maintained the right of Congress to govern the

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- The Navy departmen as received despatches from Lt. Craven, dated Pississi, February 17th and 22d. They state toat the expedition had returned to the Gulf of Darien for want of provisions. Considerable sickness prevailed, and Surgeon O'Hara was left at Pississi to attend the sick. On Lt. Craven's way down the Atrato he met Lieutenant Michlen's division, who was running the level with great rapidity. Lt. Craver confident

licutenant Ives' steamer, the Explorer, had not been aground, as was stated in the California papers, and | would be beneficial. In fact, patient distrusts every remedy." hat the exploration of the Colorado of the west was progressing successfully. The steamer Jessup, which The collowing is the committee appointed in puron Saturday evening, to consider the best mode and con titution. It is composed of an equal number of Lecomptonites and anti Lecomptonites: Messrs. English, Keitt, Groesbeck, Stephens, Owen Jones. Craig, (of Missouri,) Cockrill, Sandidge, Dewart, Quitman, Foly, J. Glancey Jones, Pendieton, Houston, Clark, (of New York,) Bocock, Hall, (of Ohio,)

From Kansas. Sr. Louis, March, 29 .- A dispatch received from beavenworth on the 26th, says the Constitution convention, waich adjourned from Minneola, met a Leavenworth on the evening of the 25th. Charges of corruption were prevalent. Lane had resigned the Presidency of the Convention. The people were sat-sfied with the demonstration of free State feeling.— They prefer the President not to be identified with he extremists. It is supposed the session of the lonvention will be short, and that the Topeka Cortitution will be adopted, with some modifications .-Lane was pledged to resign be ore he could become President of the Convention. The extremists were ecoming more moderate in their views. Six mountain men from Camp Scott have arrived They left there on January, 26th, on foot, with pack mules, and encountered several severe snow storm They think the Mormons can be easily overcome by

ohnson's command. Frem New York. New York, March 29 .- The bank statements is sued to day show the following results as compared with the previous week :- Increase in loans, \$1,056, 000; decrease in specie, \$973,000; increase in circu lation, \$30,000; decrease in nominal deposites, \$594. 100; increase in undrawn deposites, \$28,000.
In the Circuit Court to-day, Mr. Sadgwick, District ttorney, filed a bill of injunction in behalf of the United States against the sale of the Collins steam. ers, alleging that a large sum is due the United States from the company.

A Chilian paper says that Senor Astaburnega will

From Mexico. NEW ORLEANS, March 29th. -- Matamoras was do clared a free port on the 21st inst. Zidaurri has is sued a proclamation demanding payment of twenty ave per cent. of all money due for church property. Tampico has not yet been attacked. A battle was expected to take place near San Luis Potosi between the adherents of Garza and Zulouga. New Military Station.

occupied immediately by ten companies of articles, and two of dragoons from Kansas. Two companies of artillery are also ordered from Kansas to Fort Riley.

20 Gross Solace.

21 Gross Solace. Accident in a Catholic Church. WallingFond, Ct., March 29.—The floor of the new Catholic Church fell yesterday morning during

service, fatally injuring two and severely wounding

Arrival of the Northern Light-Impor-tant from South America. New York, March 29 .- The steamship Northern Light has arrived from Aspinwall with 900 passongers, which she brought down from San Francisco. The U. S. steamers Merrimac and Saranac were

A terrific northern wind had been experienced in the northern ports of Chili, causing considerable JAYNES

Vivance has taken Taona without resistance. The Peruvian frigate Apunmac was still blockadout a three degree State road, from Samuel Hill's at quipe, the final result of which is anknown, but Gen. Castillo had taken two outposts. The American ships, before reported at seized were still in the hands of the Peruvines. VENEZUELA.

> moned Monogas to surrender the Presidency. He refused, and declared the city in a state of seige. Broke Jail. Indianapolis, March 29 .- Eight persons who were confined in the jail at this city, effected their escape on Sunday morning about 3 o'clock. Among them are Brooklocker and Gallagher, each charged with murder, and J. B. Shears, counterfeiter, who

Puerto Cabello was captured by the revolutionists,

on the 6th inst., and on the following day a force of

Death of the Governor of Nebraska, BURLINGTON, March 29 -T. B. Cumming, Secreary and acting Governor of Nebraska, died on the

was arrested in Chicago some weeks since.

From Sunday's New York Herald.1 Democratic Caucus at Washington Washington, March 27, 1858. Mr. Cochrane issued a notice this morning for Democratic caucus to be held in the hall of the house at half past seven o'clock this eve-At the appointed time between sixty and sev-

enty members were present. Mr. Cochrane was

called to the chair, and Mr. Seward, of Georgia, was appointed secretary.

Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, stated the object of the meeting to be to confer together with Lecompton and auti-Lecompton Democrats, and see if some arrangement could not be made to unite the discordant elements. He was ready to hear any suggestion from those gentlemen upon this Vice President has been compelled to leave the city Kansas difficulty. He had never yet been able to ascertain what those gentlemen desired. He, elect a President pro tem. A ballot was taken and for one, was for unity and harmony, and desired elect a President pro tem. A ballot name of the party interest above all things to preserve the party intact; and he believed it could be done if a proper spirit was manifested.

> owing resolution:-Resolved, That a committee be appointed by the chair, to consist of ten Lecompton and ten anti-Le-compton democrats, whose duty it shall be to confer together, and ascertain whether anything can be one to secure harmony and concert of action in ref erence to the question of admitting Kansas into the Union; and that said committee report the result of their deliberations to this caucus, for its considera tion, on Tuesday evening next, at 8 o'clock to which

Mr. English, of Indiana, then offered the fol-

Mr English said he was not in the habit of obtinding his opinions, but he felt that great esponsibility rested upon every Democratic representative. He concurred in what Mr. Stephens had said in reference to the importance of promoting harmony in the Democratic family. He liked the conciliatory spirit of his speech, and deeply regretted that such a fraternal spirit had not been earlier manifested. If it had been, much of the existing trouble and bad feeling would have been avoided. He spoke of the danger to the Democratic party likely to grow out f this question if it were not settled, and urged the committee from each side to meet on terms tory, usurping the functions of a State and electing of equality, and as me ubers of the same Demo-Congressmen. could be effected, matters would be no worse than they now are. He could scarcely think co greater calamity than the division and overhrow of the Democratic party, and the elevation to its place of one purely sectional. The question with him was not so much what ought to have been done with this question originally, as what could be done with it in the position to The resolution was then adopted, and the

caucus adjourned to meet on Tuesday evening DYSPERSIA AND DESILITY CURED. - Theodore rank, Esq., of the Pittsburgh and Steubenville For years I have been an invalid from Dyspensia. comedies, but failed in deriving the benefit sough or, until I tried your HOLLAND BITTERS, the happy effects of which upon the digestive organs,

recommend it confidently to all suffering from Dys-Caution !- Be careful to ask for Barhave's Holland Bittere. Sold at \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5, by the sole Proprietors, Benjamin Page, Jr., & Co., No. 27 Wood street, between First and Second streets, and Druggless generally.

At Wheeling, on Monday morning, at 9 o'clock March 29th, 1858, of Apopleyy, LEVI MELL'9R, brother of John H. Mellor. His remains will reach the city this morning. Thefuneral will take place on TUESDAY, March 39th, at 3 o'cleck, from the residence of John H. Mellor, No. 149 superiority of capital over labor, contending that the | His friends and the friends of the family are respectfully

LIVER COMPLAINT .- This dengerous and often fatal disease had long baffled the skill of the most eminent olved the difficulty, and presented to the world the Great Specific, which has attained such wide-spread celebrity for its certainty of cure. This successful rewedy was the result of many years' study, in which the symptoms were narrow-"Symptoms of a Diseased Liver .- Pain in the right side, and sometimes in the left, under the edge of the ribs-th patient being rarely able to lie on the left; pain sometime under the shoulder-blade, frequently extending to the top sickness of stomach, and loss of appetite; bowels mostly costive, but sometimes alternate with lax; dull, heavy sen sation in the back part of the head; loss of memory, with uneasiness of having neglected something; sometimes dry congh: weariness and debility: nervous irritability; feet cold or burning, and prickly sensation of skin; low spirits, less situde, with disincilnation to exercise, although satisfied it Have you any, or all of these symptoms? If so, you will

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Due to Individual Depositors...

Due Commonwealth

Due to other Banks...

Notes in Circulation... ..... 178 317 22 2,865 22 12,162 04 .... 112.660 Oc \$1,081,391 35 \$758,2.7 68

\$1,081,391 35 The foregoing Statement, is true to the best of my know ledge and belief.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 29th day of March A. D., 1853.

J. F. MACKENZIE, mr30

Notary Public. STATEMENT OF THE EXCHANGE BANK OF PITTSBURGH. Monday Monning, March 29th, 1858.

....\$1,331,683 15 45,920 66 323,212 53 Trust Fund in New York..... Deferred Payment on Stock... \$1,831,352 58 ..\$ \$18,000 00 ... 179,598 03 ... 558,455 00

\$1,831,852 55 I, H. M. Murray, Cashier of the Exchange Bank of Pitts argh, being duly affirmed, depose and say, that the above atement is correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief H. M. MURRAY, Cashier Affirm d before me, this 19th day of March, 1858. mr30 C. W. ERNEST, Notary Public STATEMENT OF THE ALLEGHENY BANK.

Monday, March 29th, 1858 ASSETS: 9,2 5 45 8,065 49 47,950 73 \$398,492 43 LIABILITIES:

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ash on hand and due from Agents.

The officers and Directors, of this Institution, the material pleasure in laying before the public the above material, with a view of arcesting their attention to the great material ance of Insuring their property.

This Company has entered upon the third year of the existance, during which period the Receipts may be a conditionable of the third year of the existance, during which period the Receipts may be a conditionable of the conditions. We append the names of a few large and influential No co chants of Philadelphia, who patronise the Company by giving giving giving giving amount of their Insurance, and to whom never spectfully referred any gentlemen who may wish to Insurance, with this Company. specifully referred any gentlemen who may wish to the are with this Company.

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