## The Morning Post.

JAMES F. BARB, Editor and Proprietor. PITTSBURCH:

THURSDAY MORNING HITHMAY 27 1858 DEMOCRATIC STATE SOMINATIONS.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, WILLIAM A. PORTER. OF PHILADELPHIA. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER WESTLEY FROST,

THE remains of Gen. Persifer F. Smith had not arrived at 12 o'clock last night.

OF FAYETTE COUNTY.

THE BRITISH OUTRAGES. The repeated and apparently designed out rages upon the American Flag, committed by British naval officers in the Gulf of Mexico is attracting the serious consideration, no only of Congress, but of the people. The question of what will be the result, is one of the greatest moment. In the army and navv it is said, that those best informed antici pate a fight. To us it seems scarcely probable that England will risk a war with our government just at the present time. It would be most unfortunate for both countries. if their friendly relations with each other should be disturbed just at the present time. If the reports of British aggression upon our ships have not been exaggerated, and this does not seem to us probable, as the accounts all appear to agree, Great Britain will backout, apologise, and give indemnity for this annoying interference with our shipping, on the part of her cruisers in the Gulf. If no insult or injury has been intended on the part of the British Government, our just cause of complaint will be promptly met, and promptly these outrages be atoned for. We believe that as soon as these outrageous proceedings of her agents in the Gulf shall have been properly represented to the British Governwent, that she will at once give us indemnity for the past and security for the future. Less than this will not quiet American indignanation and irritation. Less than this the national honor of all true Americans will never contemplate. The jealous spirit of watchfulness over our national honor and of resentfulness against every affront put upon our flag, which has promptly called forth the measures on the part of our Government me cessary to assert and defend our rights and protect our ships from insult, interference and outrage, will meet the approbation of every American. Whatever may have been the cause of these outrages upon our flag, and whether the British Ministry own or disown the acts committed, the prompt preparation to meet aggression and resent injury is our duty. We think and hope the preparations | shall take place. for war may answer the purpose of securing the wrongs we have suffered and reparation therefor. The prosperity of the two countries is too intimately connected to permit cause of war to exist. Commerce and the arts of peace will be too potent an influence in John Bull's mind to permit him to quarrel with Brother Jonathan. The universal Yankee nation is, however, of one mind in regard to these outrages, and fully approves the preparatory movements of Congress and I the Administration.

The Allegheny Cemetery. A beautiful pamphlet of 150 pages, printed in Haven's most artistic style, has been laid upon our table. It is the "The Second Report of the Managers of the Allegheny Cemetery, together with the charter of the corporation; its rules and regulations, list of corporators, officers and managers, lot holds ors. &c., with an appendix embracing a res print of the first annual report, with the funeral oration, by Wilson M'Candless, Esq., on the occasion of re interring the remains of Com. Joshua Barney and Lieut. James L. Parker."

At the time that this report was made, some months ago, we were indebted to Hon. Thomas M. Howe, the President of the Board of Managers, for an excellent article upon the Allegheny Cemetery, in which the elegantly written report, now published in so neat a form, was embodied. Had we space b to spare in our columns, we are certain that we should be doing a service to every reader of education and taste by again reproducing Mr. Howe's most eloquent essay. We regret that we cannot do so. But the pumphlet before us is one which every citizen should obtain. The amount of information which it contains is large and of the most interesting kind, and Mr. Howe's report and Col. M'Candless's eloquent oration will bear reading again and again.

The Comity of Mations. In the States composing the Federal Union where there is no express enactment to the contrary, the laws ef other States and other na tions are admitted to be of binding force. A curious instance of the application of this rule occurred a day or two since in the course of a trial in the District Court in this County The title to a piece of land in litigation depended in part upon the legitimacy or illegitimacy of one of the parties in the suit. It appeared that the father and the mother were married in France, by the Mayor of a Commune, after the birth of the party in ques tion. According to French law, the subsequent marriage of the father and mother rendered the child legitimate, and the Court ruled that in the eye of the law the party was legitimate, although if the marriage had taken place in Pennsylvania after the child was born, it would have required an act of the legislature to render it legitimate and entitled to claim as heir at law its deceased parent's

-----Sugar, Salt and Fish. The Boston (Mass.) Traveler says : We im ported last year sugar to the amount of \$41. 596,000, and paid off \$1,000,000 upon it in the shape of duties. Our imports of salt reached very nearly three millions, and the duty upon this fell but little short of \$600,-000. These are items worth considering. The benefits derived from the importation of these duties is quite as "local" as that which flows from the fishing bounties, or a fair protection upon iron, which we so greatly need in Pennsylvania. Let Senator Bigler and vice, L. D. Vosburgh, resigned. our Democratic Congressmen give the iron interests of the Old Keystone a fair chance, as far as their influence and votes can do it.

Philadelphia Cattle Market-May 24th. The supply of Beef Cattle the past week has been quite large, the offerings amounting, at all the yards, to about 1300 hundred head, his piety—no great lose, however, as he never had much.

County, in which case the trial will be postponed to the past which he is seen to the protests against mail arrangements with Hargons and Leeser, and asked the Senate to support his contract, for without it he has not thought it safe to proceed with his business connection with the Isthmus extra ones selling for more than \$10 per 100 the. The market was quite lively, and all Treasury was robbed last Friday night of \$11, tune, having invested thousands of dollars in the offered were sold. The supply of sheep was 1000. It was rebbed some months ago, of about very good, amounting to nearly 500 head. \$1,000. The Cow market was dull, and 250 head were from \$18 to \$25 for dry cows.

THE PROPOSED BANKRUPTCY BILL. In the Eastern cities, more than in the West, the late extraordinary financial crisis ms called public attention to the question of general Bankrupt Law, and the most just, equitable and fair basis upon which such a bill could be frame i. In the Senate of the United States, Messrs, Toombs and Benjamin rave proposed a bill which, as the gentlemen : are members of the Juliciary Committee, to relief of those who have been unfortunate in Bayard, Ben, Comer o, Ciara, Green, Gwin, Hale, their pecuniary affairs, we give a condensa-

tion of the principal features of the bill. At sucky. Pared off -Mes-ra, Pugh and Yulce, and the present session, it is not at all probable. Decreased Fitzparress the present session, it is not at all probable. The hell for the improvement of the month of the that this, or any other Bankrupt Bill, will be a Mise many item was possible of the month of the Mise many item was possible. The question is one of large importance, and there remains no time to ma- of considering the loan bill. ture a bill, the effects of which would be so : Mr. Beit, of Tonnessee, had the floor, and occuwide spread, and affect so many people as a pied the most of the session on the tariff question.

Mr. Simmon a superficient seems of the session of the tariff question. tieneral Bankrupt Act. Senator Toomb's valuations of my often was Jefested, year 17, mays 25.

On motion of Mr. Hunter, of Va., the warrants were made for \$1000 in read of \$100. The browns on to the subject, and induce discussion as | finally passed by a vote | 1 , eas 28, nay- 11. Yearo the kind of a plan to be adopted, and thus Messre, Ailen, Bigher, Brigher, Brown, Clay, Clarg man, Davis, Douglas, Fitch, Fitzpatrick, Hanne and

two classes—the voluntary and involuntary: the former consisting of persons generally who are unable to pay their debts, and who Bayara Cameron, Cark, Dixon, Foot, Green, Gwyn choose to avail themselves of the provision of the act; the latter of individuals in trade, who sturm and Conamer, Substituted Durken, Benjamic by some fraudulent proceeding, evince a dis- and Poolitic. position to wrong their creditors, or some of hring in the miscell means apprepriation bill. them. In compulsory cases the bankrupt

may have a jury trial. Section 2 provides against payments and transfers made in contemplation of bank-

Section 3 declares that by the decree of ankruptcy the title of the bankrupt to his property is divested, and becomes vested in the assignce. But necessary household effeety, not exceeding three hundred dollars. are to be exempt, together with whatever property is exempt from execution by the laws of

Section 4 grants a release to bankrupts who fully comply with the requirements of the act ninety days after the decree, and after seventy days' advertisements in a public newspaper, unless one fourth in value of the creditors file their written dissent. It also provides minutely against frauds, and specifies the

course to be pursued in appeals. Section 5 -- The property of the bankrupt to be divided pro rata. Preference is only given to debts due to the United States : to sureties who are entitled to preference by laws of Congress; and laborers in the employ of the bankrnpt to an amount not exceeding

Section 6 and 7 give full jurisdiction, in triet Courts, and direct what proceedings

Circuit Court concurrent jurisdiction in cer-Section 10-The Court shall order a collection of the assets, a sale of the same, and a

distribution of the proceeds without unreasonable delav Section 11

Section 12-No person to be a second tim entitled to the benefit of this act, unless he pays seventy five cents on the dollar. Section 13 -- Proceedings in bankruptcy

Section 14 relates to proceedings againr by parties in trade who become bankrupt Section 15 relates to the conveyance of the ankrupt's real estate by the assignee. Section 16-Circuit Court of the Distric

f Columbia to have jurisdiction.

Section 19 punishes fraudulent assigned Sections 20 and 21 allow a bankgapt, whe is estate pays 50 per cent. above expenses an allowance of 2h per cent.; when it pays 60 per cent., an allowance of 5 per cent. when 80 per cent, is realized, the allowance o be 7½ per cent.; but no allowance to exceed

Section 22-The United States to pay r ests or other charges in bankruptcy case-All such charges to some out of the fund of he parties; otherwise not to be paid at all

The Episcopal Convention. Convention of the Episcopal Church iocese of Pennsylvania, met in St. Luke's hurch, Philadelphia on Tuesday afternoon The business was merely preliminary. The annual sermon was to be preached, and the egular business of the Convention proceed d with on Wednesday morning.

The most important business which will or uny the attention of the body, will be elecion of an assistant Bishop of the diocese There will be a strong contest between the High" and "Low" Church parties, to se cure the assistant Bishop. The gentlemen who are talked of in connection of the position are as follows:

High Courch .- Dr. Bowman of Lancaster; Rev. Wm. H. Odenheimer of St. Peters, Phil adelphia, Dr. Lyman, of Trinity Church Pittsburgh, and Dr. Vinton of New York Low Church.—Dr. Vinton, of Boston; Dr. Stone, of Massachusetts; Dr. Home, of Phildelphia; Dr. Stevens of St. Andrew's Church. Philadelphia; Rev. Richard Newton, of St. Paul's, Philadelphia, and Rev. Gregory T. Bedell, of Bedell.

VARIOUS THINGS.

—On last Tuesday evenisg there was a meet eg of the stockholders of the Hempfield Railad at Wheeling, to devise a plan to raise means repair and put the road in order as far as Washington, Ps. Several speeches were made, and a committee was appointed to obtain a loan of oney sufficient to effect that object. The amount equired will be about \$3,000,000.

-The Reading (Pa ) Beobachter states that the beginning of last week, a lady, living as the lower end of Sixth street, went with ber hild, three years old, on a visit to the house of peighbor, in which a child was lying ill with scarlet fever. She permitted her child to ap proach the cradle where the sick child lay in a lying condition; when sad to relate, the former child perfectly well before, was instantly seized with violent vomiting, and in ten hours after-

\_J W. Markell, has been appointed Pos naster, at Monongahela City, Washington countr rice W. W. Bently, resigned; Serrel P. Lathro Postmaster at Russell Hill, Wyoming county, Pa-...The Martinetti-Blondin Company

ing at Cleveland. ng at Cleveland.

Hiram Cole, was to be tried in Grauga country.

for protection against the alleged bad faith of the sale by myze the United States as well as that of myze. ty next week for the murder of his wife, but an influence to procure the passage of decrees annulling effort is making to change the venue to Ashtabula his febauntepec grant, and making another for the county, in which case the trial will be postpound benefit of other parties which he insists is void. He made balance at 8 year in hand, b

-- The Cincinnati Gazette has a letter from Henry county, Indiana, stating that the County from him is successful, it will be ruinous to his fo

-Three fires, the work of incendiary, occurred in Buffalo on last Saturday morning by which sold at from \$30 to \$60 for milch cows, and buildings and property to the amount, of \$50,-000 were destroyed.

TY TELEGRAPH.

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Mr. Simmon, amendment to establish home pave the way for action hereafter. The Bill Hayne, Honston, Honter, Iverson, Johnson, Jones, Makory, Mason, Petro, Raad, Rico, Schaster, Mason, Petro, Raad, Rico, Raad, Proposed consists of twenty-three sections in the proposed consists of the proposed consists of twenty-three sections in the proposed consists of Seward, Wad and Whishit. Absences-Messr Halo, Hee lerson, Kernedy, Surmone, Someter and Townster, Pairel Me-Messrs, Pock and Trumball

> HOUSE OF REIRESENTATIVES. The House, by thirteen majority, struck out the seeing clause of the fortification bill, thus kill

Mr. I nobes, from the Select Committee to examin

Mr. Hunter gave notice that he would to-morrow

be necounts t Dailing and Hackney, doorkeepers eported the testimony but makes no recommendation they having passed beyond the jurisdiction of the House. He reported a resolution providing for a re orn in the folding room and distributing documents. Mr. J. Gianny Junes, from the Committee on Way and Means, reperced a bill making appropriations to defray the expense of collecting revenue from cus em, and a bill authorizing a fifteen million loan. The report of the "clec" Committee on the For celling case was unnounced as the special order.

Mr. Davis, of Irdiana, moved a postponement ti After delinie, the motion was rejected; year 26 asys 167. The subject was postponed till Tuesday The House then went into Committee on the Nev Appropriation bol, or which Mr. Sickles is chair nan. Mr. J. Glancy Jones said that this appropriate \$13,150,000, being a reduction of more than built Mr. Bocock said that our new steamers drew not

million from the original estimates. eas than 18 and 21 feet, while vessels drawing not more than 12 feet should be constructed, in order to operate effectuarly in water south of Portsmouth. He oke in favor of the recommensation of the Secrery of the Navy for ten sloops of war. The outrages in the Gult had been so often repeated as to lead the interance that the visitations of the British eruisors spring from orders. He hoped that they would be disavowed, but the best means of making our negotiations effective, and giving emphasis to our action, is to be propared to defend our rights. our negotiations effective, and giving emphasia to He spoke of economy, and of the potency of ganboats propelled by steam, carrying two of Dahl bankruptcy cases to the United States Dis- green's eleven inch guns. A shell from one of these

vessels fired into a large one, would either sink o Mr. Grow condemned seizing on every pretext for Section 8 confers upon the United States permanently increasing the stray and navy. wrested the trident from the proud mistress of the sons during the last war, and therefore need amble tofers British tower. New as then, cor mercial vessels could be converted into means of de-Mr. Covodo, replying to Mr. Grow, denied that our

many compares as favorably with that of Great Bris. Bin Boltt did at the late war, and referred to figures, showing a great disparity.

Mr. Win.Low showed that we have fewer vessel ow than in 1812, netwithstanding our commercial as increased from \$50,000 to 5,000,000 tops. Mr. Phillips raplied to Mr. Grow, expressing re dueds anothering rade of more recorded tell tor me from a matcher representing a State having a dake so much to on proceeded by a navy.

On motion of Mr. Layior, of New York, an amond-

sent were expeted appropriating \$50,650 for fitting at the Brooklyn Nave Yard. That sum had preantly been stricken on by the Committee of Way Mr. Washburne, of Micros, reterring to the erriation of one million target numbered and lift and dollars for three - ean sloops of war au right, inquired of J. Olivey Jones how he pr sed to man those ships after they are constructed iwo third of the so who then our cational ships are foreigness; and did he not know that a bill ha sed the Senate, the effect of which, if not the

purpose, was to destroy the only school for native namen that we have? Mr. Jones replied that it was the daty of the Go rament to buy ships; but he never before kaew tha was a part of the duty of Government to buy the furnish money to buy them. Mr. Washburne said that was what the Adminis ration had been doing the whote session. (Laugher op the Republican side.) Mr. Florence offered an amendment appropriating we millions of dollars for the construction of ter small propeller sloops of war armed and equipfue Chairman decided the amendment out of order a being in accordance with the existing laws; ato

u an appeal the decision of the Chair was sustained The bill as amended was laid aside to be reporte The Committee then took up the bill making appro iations for the support of the volunteer regimes Mr. Stanton inquired whether it was the expecta eas the condition of the Utah service. ntended for Texas will be required in any event, bu he other two will not be called out by the Secretar of War unless sheedutely necessary, even if the a

propriation be made. Mr. Stanton asked: Was the House to determin when the necessity exists to call out the troops? The Committee on Military Affeirs should be instructed inquire whether the present relations with conder it necessary.

The bill was then said aside for the present. Mr. Bowie, of Maryland, having frequently inter-rupted the proceedings by disorderly conduct, the

Committee in consequence rose, and by direction of HEESE, 200 bxs Durham Farm: the chairman, reported the fact to the House, for its Mr. Stanton moved that Mr. Bowie be taken int custody by the Sergeant-at-Arms, to answer for cer tempt, to-morrow, but he subsequently withdrew h motion, Mr. Bowie having retired from the hall. The House then returned to Committee or

Whole on the state of the Union, after which it a From Washington. WASHINGTON, May 26 .- It is shown by the testiony before the House Select Committee appointe to examine the accounts of the late door-keepers that a regular and profitable business has been car r ed on in Washington for years, by the backsellers in Congressional decuments intended for gratuitou listribution among the people, but which are our chased fresh from the press. As an instance those abuses, the Committee says that the Paten Office Reports, costing the Government 66 cents, are recailed by the book sellers at 15 cents a volume, and this could not be done but for the culpable negli gence or misapplication of the documents by

members. The Railroad Convention adjourned to-day, after about a week's session. Important results were ac complished. The Postmaster General has given orders to co vey the great Southern muil leaving New York is the morning over the central route, diverging from the anaboard route at Richmond; thence via the irginia and Tennessee road through Knowville Dalton, Georgis, to the grand junction, fifty miles east of Memphis; thence via Jackson to New Or leans. This service commerces on the first of July The Tariff Investigating Committee will report to morrow. Two more select committees have yet to report, viz: in relation to the Willet's Point pur-

chase and upon the accounts of the late Clerk of the Both branches of Congress have agreed to the item in one of the appropriation bills, appropriating \$10,000 for carrying into effect the act for the adsion of Kansas into the Union. The defeat of Mr. Simmons' amendment is not question of home valuation. Messra. ombs, Bigler, and others, disposed to favor a proor system of home valuation, held that the amendent was a revenue measure, and therefore could not Mr Harington was nominated as Postmaster for ESIRABLE COUNTRY RESIDENCE leveland, O., and Mr. Stoken Colleger at China Cleveland, O., and Mr. Steker, Collector at Chicago Cole Slea, in a memorial, presented to-day, asked

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