## The Morning Post.

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FAIDAY MORNING:::::::::::::::::::::::::::MAY 28, 1858 DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. FOR BUPREME JUDGE WILLIAM A. PORTER. OF PHILADELPHIA. FOR CAMAL COMMISSIONER WESTLEY FROST.

THE FIRST PAGE. We direct the attention of our readers to the first page of to-day's paper. It contains the Weekly Review of the Pittsburgh Mar kets, Allegheny Cattle Market, and a variety of other interesting matter.

OF FAYETTE COUNTY.

THE MUNICIPAL DEBT OF THE CATY OF PITTSBURGH --- THE NEW LOAR ---THE CITY FINANCES.

The money interest of the City of Nev York seems determined to mis-represent the position of the City of Pittsburgh in regard to her bonded indebtedness, and if possible to injure her municipal credit.

We find the following in the money article of the New York Times: A financial correspondent has had his atten-

tion directed to the abnouncement that the co of Pittsburgh is about to be in the market f the loan of \$50 000. He treate through no mus evidence that the anthorities of that noted r pudiating municipality feel confident of ricidis the city of a sufficient sum of old debt by the ing want of original surbonity to authorize them to contract a new one without an questions being asked? As a local holder her interested to know, if, by any means, he can u not yet disavowed, in part for the new last of W refer the whole subject to our Patsburgh care spondents, who thus far have been dirgularly tacitura in regard to the City Debt.

A correspondent of the Tribune in speaking of the proposed new loan makes use of the following language:

My first impression was that it was the mos

barefaced stupidity I had ever seen. I cannot however, on sober second thought, retain this ides, and I now bail the move with satisfaction as the first step toward honesty as the best policy Surely the good people of Pittsburgh can. have meant what they publish-cannot for an instant have imagined that there were takers for their bonds while they repudiate their railcon debts? Is a municipal bond more beyond doul than a bond issued for railroad purposes? If the proceeds of the bonds for railroad pur poses were misapplied, cannot the proceeds of bonds for municipal purposes be misapplied also If the railroad debt can be disputed, why our not the municipal debt also be disputed! Son pose the next city government find fraudulout contracts and nayment, for municipal purp . 0 are the bonds less hable to be disputed than orailroad debt from which sha has surely directly and indirectly derived great benefit? Constitution ing this and other points too numerous and seriouto quote here, I have come to the conclusion to a this application for a newly in by Pittsburgh City, is a sly mayo on the port of the authorities to

ties are assured of, and deem it useless furthe disputing the legality of the railroad debt. T now want to show their fellow citizens the g effect of repudiation on credit, they are no dou as much convinced as I am that the city has no oredit enough to negotiate this loan. After the has been proved to them they will, perhaps, take steps to a knowledge the whole railros : the principle of "honesty is the best policy. I therefore bail the new proposed loan with gre

We have so often, in reply to the unjust flings of the New York and Philadelphia Press, explained through the columns of the Post, the position of the city of Pittsburgh in regard to her bonded debt, that we almost despair of the task of beating anything like a fair understanding of the matter into the heads of these Eastern Financial Wiseacres. but for the sake of the honor and credit of our city we will again make the attempt, and in so doing we shall be obliged to recapitulate much which is known to overy citizen here, who is at all acquainted with our municipal affairs. We pass over the flings and misstatements of the articles we have quoted above, as unworthy of attention or reply, and proceed to state the facts as they actually exist, and as the astute financiers and moneyed men of the East know they exist, but it does not suit their purposes as holders of railroad bonds to admit it.

The Bonded debt of the Corporation of the city of Pittsburgh is of two distinct charac-

For the purpose of building Water Works, Gas Works, paving streets, and other legitimate municipal purposes, the city issued the bonds at various periods. In 1850, to check this kind of expenditure the logislature passed a law limiting the power of the Corpora tion to run in debt, either by bond, contract, or any other method , beyond the amount h \$1.150,000. In other words this sum was fix ed as the limit which her bonded and floar ing debt conjoined could ever legally reach and when reduced by payment below this amount, the debt cannot be increased beyond the amount to which it has been reduced, and by the same act of Assembly, the Business Tax and some other revenues are set apart as a Sinking Fund for the gradual extinguishment of the debt.

Aside from the bonds issued to railroad companies, the total indebtedness of the city of Pittsburgh, of all descriptions, is as fel-

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Total funded debt for municipal pur-...... \$1,135,897 9 OTHER DEBTS.

Temporary loans, viz:
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Judgment held by Merchants' and Manu-

facturers' Bank, transferred by O'Con. ner & Bro., and interest from April 25, Outstanding warrants, including improves. ment previous to 1858, estimated ...... 7,250 u Outstanding warrants for 1858, actual 5,297 85 Hussey & Wells, balance due on scales 525 00 has not repudiated even these. She paid the of appropriation No. 3, but not yer

Sundry Bills sent to Council, not yet disposed of..... of the city is \$1,169,190 11,—apparently near with full cognizance of the nature and con- assessments to be made in the fall on new

et by the appropriations from the current rev- them.

enue to meet the items of the floating debt. The city and the citizens look upon these The assets of the city, very modarately issues to railread companies as a case at law estimated by Henry Lambert, Esq., the Con- unlessifed, and that he was be time enough troller, in his recent report to the City Couns to get rouly for them when the Courts shall cils, are as follows, and are in excess of her have decided that in equity and justice the liabilities:

REAL ESTATE. Water werks, upper and lower, with lets ....\$ 500,000 misapplication, it will parts deforent face on sitached, including paper, de. ..... \$ 500,000 Monongabela wharf ..... \$2,000 I the matter. Miller, Esq., due with interest lien. October 20, 1848......Lot of gr und on Conds a tey, a did to do Tominson, Esq., bachness use the 20 n. 1860, with referees from Jan. 18, 1867, an of ground in Fourth trace, so for C. H. Paulson, balance due and process from January 1st, 1857.....

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quesne Engine House ... Fotal amount of personal property......\$102,853 7 To meet the interest on her bonded debt ssued for legitimate municipal purposes, th rity of Pittsburgh has always made prompprovision. The city charter compels the Jouncils to appropriate the city revenues. FIRST to pay the interest on the funded acht of the city, second, the salaries of city offi- after which the Convention adjourned until 5 cers, and all other municipal expenditures o'clock this afternoon. are by law secondary to the payment of interest on the funded debt. This interest always has, and in the very nature of the con-

be promptly paid. The revenues of the corporation aside from the "rents, issues and profits" arising out of Pethe items of public property above stated as who was more wheared to moone of the abient, as owned by the city, consist of a tax which is well estate in transaction to an account of a tax which is can service, if (I went) has signed aim "Commander on service, if (I went) has signed aim "Commander on service, if (I went) has signed aim "Commander on service, if the service of the se ward getting the citizens to acknowledge the limited by law at five mills per contum upon Legislature for additional powers of taxation: bill after bill has been prepared and sub-

mitted to them for the purpose of enabling mly sufficient to pay the interest on the regular municipal debt, and barery keep the

and the total auticipated revenue from all ources \$234.825. This amount, together at least for the present, has been appropriated to meet the interest and current city ex-

penses of the year. With this history of the present financia ondition of our city, excluding railroad obilgations, we now come to consider this " new Pittsburgh loan," about which our Eastern friends are making so much ado.

It will be seen by reference to the list bonds given above under the head of "funded debt," that about \$150,000 will be due during 1858. The Sinking Fund will be in a cor dition to absorb a large portion of this amount and to that extent will reduce the funde again to increase. The remaining portion will have to be renewed, and this " new Pittsburgh loan," now advertised for in the East ern papers, is simply the act of renewing \$50,000 of a debt of \$150,000 about falling mainder of the debt from other resources. In this there is nothing astonishing, unusual o unbusiness-like. It is the enstain in the financial world for men and corporations who wish preserve their credit, to renew and replace such portions of their obligations as they are not prepared to meet. These bonds have been r existence twenty years, and have always been eagerly sought in the Eastern cities, as safe and profitable investments. The interest has always been punctually paid, and if they are continued by renewal for another twenty

In commercial parlance, the character of this paper is "gilt-edged A No. 1." The attempt on the part of the Eastern press and Eastern brokers to injure the domestic credit of the city of Pittsburgh by rederating and misrepresenting her peculiar osition in regard to bonds issued to railroad companies, is unfair in the extreme. In regard to these the questions both of fact and law are entirely different from those of her sonds issued for domestic purposes. The one kind were issued in direct pursuance of legal on uesiay was obliged to return to Cincinnati, authority for well established, authoritative and decided general public benefit of the corporation. It has always paid the interest upon them and the principal when duc. It cannot do otherwise than continue to pay

them as long as the faith, credit, revenue and

corporate property of the city are worth

years, always will be so paid.

nough, as we have shown they are, to pay The other kind of bonds, those issued to railroad companies upon their assumption to pay the interest upon them, and bought up by capitalists with a full knowledge of this assumption, a serious legal question has arisen concerning. But the city of Pittsburgh money or the power to raise it. She has asked and all along the river much damage and been and all along the river much damage and been 392 32 for additional power of taxation, which has dene to lumber and other destructible property. been denied her, and now the general disposi-Total amount of floating debt.........\$38,310 29 thou seems to be to wait until the highest judicial authorities have decided how far she is amount at the present assessment to about tion seems to be to wait until the highest ju-Thus it will be seen the total regular debt liable to the bondholders, who purchased the same sum as for 1857. The additional

## BY TELEGRAPH.

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Resterday's sirnesedings.

Mr. Sewart, of New York, gave notice that he

cognizance of or have been parties to their would introduce the second to June 21st, in order to permet the proper transaction. that of turiness, expectely with relation to the Buncatean bill and the ball to river and hard or im-But we have no inclination to reargue the provements. A conference with the Hause was appointed on Railroad Bond question. We have fully ex- los Logistative, Julieral and Executive Appropriadained for the benefit of the eastern money; tion to The House this extending the land laws east of the leabers, the mature of the transaction which Coscade Monotone eras passed.

Mr. Collamor presented a resolution requesting the

Secretary of the Nasy to formsh information is to

Andmand Wilson.
Mr. Johnson, of Englosees, having votes aye,

Mr. Seward esited up the bill for the improvement

menumerated articles, charged to per cent. duty

agent expenses. Lost-yeas 25, nays 27.

which the Senate adj urbed.
100UrE or REPRESE TATIVES.

Mr. Bigger in her moved to strike out the clause

appropriating \$110,000 for the improvement of the

This gave rise to a lengthy discussion, panding

On motion the Poss Office appropriation bill was

aid aside, and the Army Apprepriation bill taken up

Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, in alluding to the loan bill,

said that it was the second bill of the kind demanded

with Administration this session. While he was

villing to take all measures to preserve the public

reform. The expenditures of this fiscal year would

the opposition to mesen the expenditures. The pow-

contratorional powers.

Mr. L robort was glad that the public expenditures.

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s to bring bout a process result? He hoped contiemed would exort his salutary influence on t

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suffemantism Ohio, Mr. Shermany ed to and it

ne construit it of an obert telegraph to be located

Mr. Shor man read it kind that, if necessary, he wo di

army, and to greatly increase the pay of Gen. Scatt

Mr. Sherman remarked that he thought he was

at here at the firm, but if he had been he would

Mr. Letonor dut not complain of Mr. Sherm n's

te, but because he but no lertaken to have others.

Mr. Sherman said he wanted to reform on his own

Mr. Letcher said he was glad to near it. His

wat to iness was with Mr. Sherman. He began

ith the chief sinner first and hoped the smaller ones.

\* remarks, he said the gentleman frem Onio c aid

suid soon forlow. [Laughter.] In the course of

et isy his finger on a recommendation of the C in

nirene on Ways and Means not warranted by him

Mr. Leiter, or Ohio, said he would impeach the

Prosident under a resolution in the Cincinnati plat-

orm, declaratory of retrenchment and the extrac-

Mr. Letter wanted Mr. Leiter to designate so-

Mr. Letter believed that there was not a proposit

passed over the record and resorted to his belief he

the Democratic party, but he complained of the ad

ministration for its do nothing policy in refusing ;

carry out the baheat of the last Congress relative t

the naval depot at Brunswick, Georgia. While \$1,

to money is recommended for that. This morning

was voted down by the votes of extreme Southern

Navy was so long frozen up in Controcticut not

have no sympathy for the South, while the Secretary

t the Treasury is surrounded by such circumstances

that he is crushing out not only the interests of that

Soveral amendmen s were made, among which wa-ne appropriating \$100,000 for altering the pre-en-

arms to breach leading, and \$173,500 to pay for tor

Mr. Grow, of Pennsylvania, offered a section the

to part of the money shall be expended for the sup-

The section was ruled out of order. The bill w.

The committee then took up the bill making a

between New York and Europe now existing under

the law. A large portion of the money in the bill

centracts with other companies. It was manifestry

wrong and unjust to different sections of the country

rolling the commercial operations of the country.

Mr. J. Glancy Jones, of Penna., replied that the

question of carrying the mails was one of responsi

bility. The law of 1845 authorises the Postmarie

General to make contracts. He has made hone ex

cept a temporary contract with the Havre line for

he proceeds of the postage. I'e had been waiting

or Congress to legislate on the subject of a general

system, but Congress failing to do so, an appropri-

Mr. Davis inquired whether a contract had no

been made for carrying the mails across the Isthmu-

of Tehauntepec requiring \$290,000. Mr. Davis said

he was informed that the conditions were agreed

Mr. Jones remarked that not one dollar in this bill

Mr. Jones was authorized to say that the adminis-

Mr. Sandidge, of La., offered an amendment pro

Bordeaux, and authorizing the Postmaster General

After some debate the amendment was ruled out of

The bills above named were reported to the Hou

River and Weather at Louisville.

the definite action, and the House adjourned

was appropriated for that purpo

that New York should have the sole privilege of con

was to authorize the Postmaster-General to make

appropriation for the support of the ocean mail sen

rt of a military force to act as a posse comitatus i

companies of volunteers mustered true the Utah as

ection, but the State from which he comes.

men, whose policy is ruidous. The becretary of the

amendment for \$300,000 to a up to that wer

Mr. Lenener replied that when the gentleman

Mr. beward, of Georgia, said that he belonged to

on here that was not an exaggeration.

sated for what he had osen dinag himself.

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Mr. Lateber replied: Because it was not rec

ess his reloams at the last Congress, when the pr

exceeding reverse \$ 7,000,000, and for the next

haca year would exceed the revenue \$43,000,000, or

faith, he would not consent to vote for that bill.

and the undoubted character of the security the cost efficiency and present location of every view offered for the loan. Every bank and banker, sel of the mary, water was agreed to. and empitalist here, will endorse all we have there, Mr. Congman, or North Carolina, in even that said in relation to the regular domestic issues | 15 sideration be postpored till Japaney ream Mr. Johnson, of fennes ee urged the immediate The Finance Committee of Councils made and the factories. Mr Cony, of Alabam , befored that the epition a precisely similar transaction last year-reof the country was not in lay rot thin bill. To the

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per cent. Lost-year 24, nays 26

newing Domestic Bonds to the amount of Separatricon New Yora, Mr. Seward, becomes the and bords receiving the new ones in their section to receive the received but two votes. \$83,000, in most instances the holders of the credit of originating is place—glad to continue so safe and reliable an | 30, nays 21: Year - Nessrs Alien, Eigler, brown, Ciay, Cugman, Criticolden. Davis, Dixon, Fossennvestment for their money. den. Faznatries, Resert, Green, Liamito, Trayne, Will the New York Times and Tribune, tions; in, Hunter, Iverson, Joins-on of Tenta, Joinand other eastern paners, who have ruised so of Aik, Achaely Madary, Masau, Pearce Polic, Reed, Science n. Sace. Thompson of Kronick. this "tempost in a tempost," please place the Thomps and New Jersey, and Wright St. Nays—City of Pattsburgh "right upon the record?" Meests, Bod, Bright, Bright, Canadian, Douglas, that he was the form of the place of the plac Durkee Fite', liste, harran, Jues, King, Pugh, hare, Shields, neward, Summons, Stewart, Tumbut,

The Episcopal Convention. The Convention reassembled on Wedness av morning in St. Luke's church, Philadel-

tax-payer. If the city are liable for them.

At these who hold these bonds should have

The attendance of delegates was good, There were quite a number of spectators in n the gallery, most of them being ladies. The morning religious services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Lyman of Pittsburgh. s-isted by other Clergyman. After the reading of the Psalm, the ante communion was said, and the regular annual sermon was delivered by Rev. Augustus A. Marpie, of [ Wellsboro', Pa., trom the text, "Therefore we labor;" 1st Timothy, 4th Chapter, 10th

The theme of the discourse was drawn from the life of the Apostle Paul, and disussed the responsibilities and duties of the

elivered, a collection was taken up, which was announced would be applied to the erection of church buildings. The Holy Sacrament was then admintstered by Rev. Dr. Hare and Rev. Mr Maison,

Por the Littsburgh Morning To the Mr. Entrop :-- In glancing ever the columns of stitution of our city government, always will grapt to relation of the remains of Geo. P. F. Smale, should be accompanied by some radical measures of . is well calculated to draw torch the indignation very thus Pounsvivania. Speaking of one whom never it was a rest to only her own, and no well of the many telligranity many lers in the Arrests | Date Treasury in July last, are excausted. The firm with does not wish for name negation it has resident f the tirraing of the Pierre Administration in Kan-nent debt of \$64,000,000. Instead of proposing

has never before been our forth witness. Thank | cently felt. He hoped that the next House would God! but one proces in Ponnsylvania can sto op 80 low | be apposed to the Administration, and that it as to stage the screen of her named dead before t e less a task it is to yield to the urgent demands it r not give for no other tannicce low, cowardly and money by the Administration. An opportunity and Sampable jurges on the target and the target then be offered to check the neuropations of the Exwith the a suppress to been holonged, a purpose nar more but the most digraded gowerdly mind

Mr. I was graited the proof expenditures were streeting senie degree of attention, and that it is not at a twing the Greene's removing the general from Onio, Mr. Sherman, has it is done to be a street of the general from the contract of the general from the general fro er had rot Populsylva, to, in the form of her a tosmassion, Gon. P. F. Sunce, been most shamota it diaminageous y defanied, woner never have winded in. Bowe some hare them, sumped as they are the the print of a base and vorious mind.

Illness of frov. Willard, of Indians The following special deseatch from the anital of Indian chrines as the prinful news f the severe bluess of the Governor of that

Indianapolis, Mov 27,--triv. Williard is very PASSENGER RAILROAD ON PENN

SIRRET. In the city of Philadelphia, the passenger ailroads are replacing the Omnibus Lines to e great convenience and greater safety of ie citizens. In New York, the city railroads ave been equally successful and are equally quilar, and a bill has been passed by Cor ress, granting privileges for a passenger railray on Pennsylvanie Avenue, in Washington ity. As yet no passenger railroads have been tablished in Western Cities: but they will place the cumbrous and noisy omnibusses and he defended the President's efficial conduct. vithin a few years at most. In Philadelphia e people are delighted with the change from dting to smooth riding, and with the absence noise and danger and confusion caused by e street vehicles. The popular vote would ten to one in favor of street railroads. A enger railway from the river to the Cemery, along Penn Street, would pay the stockiders a good percentage on their investment, id would be a great convenience to the citiens. The people residing on the street ould find it greatly to their interest and | 500,000 was appropriated for navy yards elsewhere infort to favor the establishment of such an nprovement. We are perfectly aware that n this city there is a strong prejudice against ermitting rails to be laid on public streets, nd so there was in the Eastern cities, but experience—a fair trial of them practically, ias convinced the people, that they are so far diead of the omnibus system as to admit of to comparison. We suggest the matter, and rope that, before the next legislature meets, he public voice will call for the formation of "Penn Street Passenger Railroad Com-

Flood I:ems from the Papers.

gThe Wabash river at Vincennes is said to be ten miles wide The damage to the Ohio and Mississippi Rail. road was principally near Cincinnati. The trains on Tuesday were running on time and safely. The moraing train on the Little Miami Road after going out eight miles, the Duck creek bridge being impassible, and several slides on the

The Hamilton and Dayton Road suffered but ttle detention, and is again in complete running Several bridges have been carried away on

be Cincinnati, Lawrenceburg and Indianapolis tion for one year is asked. Read. Tanher's creek rose twenty-five feet on fuesday and swept all before it. The Mad River, and the Stenbenville and Indiana Rouds suffered very little. upoz and ready to be signed. A breas is reported in the Marietta Road. The Chillicothe train was obliged to return. The Pittsburgh, Ft Wayne and Chicagon Road as suffered no damage. Trains run regularly. Office Committee would try to report a general him with their patronage. The Central Ohio Road is in good order. At Lexington, Ky., ittle or no rain fell. A voting Indianian named James Darling, was tration desire Congress to take up the whole subject to wood at Cincinnation Lansday. The rise in the Ohio at Cincinnati was sudden, supporting basis.

THE WATER RENTS, for the year 1858, will to make a contract for ten years. \$20,000 beyond the limit fixed by the act of dition of the bonds, before as a corporation buildings will somewhat increase the receipts Assembly, but not really so as the excess is off- she will take any further action concerning of the City Treasury from this source of revenue over last year.

## From Washington. WASHINGTON CITY, May 27.- The House Judiciary

Connected made a report to day on that branch of the Presidentle Massage recommending the passage to a bankrupt law to include banks. They take the ground that Congress has no power to pass such a law, for the reason that its exercise would be an inirangement of the rights of the States. Even if it were within the undoubted competency of tongress, it would be productive of no seventage whatever, while it would, bey nd all question, give rise to many very great and pormanent evils. The evils growing one of the present system of banking require a rem-y, but out-car be needed for only from the States. roport concludes with a resolution that there be no further action on the Presidence recommenda-

tion. It is signed by Mesers. Taylor of Louisiana, Roady of Tennessee, Billingburst of Wisconsin, and l'appan of New Hampshire. Mr. Chapman, of Pennsylvania, concurs generally is the report, but con siders the Sanking institutions to be the surce of much greater evil to the country than is attributed The Naval Appropriation bile contains the following items: For wear and tear of vessel in comunission, \$2,850.000; for five steamships here or authorized, \$1,350,000; for navy expenses, the con-

\$289 500; New York, \$269,500; Philadepoin, 97, 200; Washington, \$97,000; Norfek, \$287,000; Persecola, \$247,000; Mare Island, California, \$318,000. The Episcopal Convention. PHILADELPHIA, May 27 .- The Episcopai Conven we continued bailoting this evening. The eighth allot of the ciergy stood: Dr. Victon, of Boston, 45; Dr. Bowman, of Lancaster, 66; scattering, 6 election; Dr. Vinton's name was teen witherawn. Dr

Stevens, of Philadelphia was substituted on the nink build being as frilows: Dr. Bowman, 68; Dr. Stevens, 57; Dr. Vinten, 10; scattering 3; to clee to h. The Convention tuen accommod. SAVANNAH, May 27 -The steamship Isobel, from Harana on the 250, of July, and Key West, has arrived. Sugars navo advanced & read. M dasse. was scarce and advancing.

The British war steamer Styx, which has attained Mr. Pugh offered an amendment emoracing all the so much notoriety from her boarding and search of American vessels, was at Key Weet on the 22d institutions and rivers, for anneh appropriations are ask-The ship Clarendon was reported a total wreet

Mr. Hupter, of Virginia, was of opinion they who Convict Killed. insisted on these appropriations should provide the improved and invest that for the purposes of this art that is execute an appropriations for harours and fivers that may be voted the session, the President Columbus, Ohio, May 27 .- This afternoon a con viot from Dayton killed another contret in the Penitentiary, by striking him on the head with an axe Myers was sentenced for horse stesling. The man e authorized to borrow the amount for ten years at that was struck diad almost instantly. Mr. Davis, A Missessippe, in cost an amondment, has all browles on the tree tariff list be classed as The Traveling Community A remedy such as BERHAVE'S HOLLAND

HITERS cannot be too highly recommended. To Exception was taken by several sensors to the traveling community, especially, it is certainly an invaluable remedy; having nittle or no exercise. much as being une to disations. The point carconstantly exposed, and subject to the effects of cument was whether the amendment be to originate Accesses, in which case it need originate in the phange of climate and water, they require some House, or whether it was mersly a modification of pleasant medicine of this kind to regulate the Caution !- Be threful to ask for Harriage's dollars The Senale decided that the amendment was not Ritters. Sold at \$1 per bottle, or the bottles for \$5, Mr. Bigier, of Pennsylv min, then moved to strike by the sole Proprietors, Benjamin Page, Jr., & O No. 27 Wood street, between First and Becoud at cars out the clause allowing \$20,000 for unforsoen con

and Druggists perersity

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toes, (buniona, i THEY ARE PRODUCED BY MANY CAUSES Lat. The complession caused by a narrow, and pacticu, larly by a short shoe. 21 Sometimes the cause is the oppodie, a shoo tee large, in which the feet clips 31. Stockings cense of corns, escentally in wilking upon all arp, uneven or brok n pavem uts: the continual rubbing of the shoe or not at the joints determine a point of irritation; there-Corns. Many who are thus afflicted have a recourse to a razor or scissors, and cut off the superficies of the corn and

btain relief for a few days. BUT WHAT IS THE RESULT By reason of cutting the excrescence has the opportunity xpanding, bordering and rooting itself, and on the same slace by cutting you may grove a number of corner after which it is in vam that it is but or plastered. Sometimes the stay a long time without giving rain, but that must of he laid to the idea that they are becoming, inert; and and they will remain so, for, sooner or later, to the great stress of the person who has to bear it, they will exhibit their real character. Psins, swelling, fever, misery of no ordinary description will arise, and will be difficult to subdue, without greater attention than can, under ordinary

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