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WEDNESDAY MORNINGJULY 28, 1858. DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, WILLIAM A. PORTER,

OF PHILADELPHIA. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, WESTLEY FROST, OF PAYETTE COUNTY.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE OF COR-RESPONDENCE - The Democratic County Com-PONDENCE. — The Democratic County Com-treepondence will meet at the Sr. Charles Hotel, on SATURDAY, JULY 31st, 1858, at eleven Pittsburgh, on SATURDAY, JULY o'clock, A.M. Punctual attendance is requested.

JAMES A. GIESON, Chairman.

John Lavron, Secretary.

The following named gentlemen compose the above Com-The following named gontlemen compose the about ittee, viz:

J. N. McClowry,
H. B. Sinclair,
Joseph Birmingham,
L. B. Patterson,
Charles Bryson,
J. B. Pulton,
Robert Morrow, of Ross,
John Layton.

Tames A. Gibson,
Thomas Farley,
D. D. Bruce,
B. H. Patterson,
Dr. Wm. M. Herron,
R. B. Guthrie,
S. O. Wingard,
Jeffe

wabilot John Layton CONGRESSMEN --- XXIST AND XXIID

DISTRICTS. The disaffection in the ranks of the Opposition in this county, and the strong feeling which exists in Butler county, in favor of a candidate for Congress from that portion of the Twenty-second District, gives reasonable hopes to the Democracy of both districts of electing their candidates. It is idle for the Opposition to pretend that any unity of purpose and of action exists in their ranks. They are not organized, and those who are attempting to lead them are men of little in- and the same sum paid the patentee for the use fluence—unskillful generals—each striving to of the right. advance himself, and caring nothing for gen

eral success in the campaign. factions and diverse interests of disappointed | than; she is to assume her original name—the men, existing in the ranks of our opponents, it will be impossible for the Democracy to name, William Harrison, Master. succeed in electing their candidates without the exercise of especial care and judgment in the selection of the men whom they place before the people. In making their nomination for Congress, the Democracy, at this time, must avoid minor issues, and so far as is possible divest themselves of personal influences. We want men of talent, of thorough knowl. edge of the people and the interests of the district, and of enlarged, National, Democratic views, to be our standard bearers in the coming contest. With such men we may succeed. With any others it is idle to hope

In the Twenty first District the indications of the popular feeling of the Democratic masus, and who has grown grey in the service of the first. the party. He possesses every political requisite and every personal qualification to make a useful and acceptable representative of the district. He is eloquent, learned and practical. He knows the people of the district, and is thoroughly acquainted with their interests and wants. He is a man who will be an honor to the district in the balls of the National Legislature. His personal and political character are both spotless and above reproach We need not name him, for the voice of the Democracy of the district has already named him as the right man for the right place. It is no disparagement to the other aspirants for the position, that we thus speak of one upon whom the Democracy have relied in a

score of well and hardly fought battles.

For the Twenty-second District, it is conceeded that the Democracy of Butler county them in, to be driven off and dumped nobody are entitled to the selection of the nominee .-We are not informed who are the aspirants for the position, but we may be allowed to name a gentleman whose Democratic antegreat personal popularity at home, and whose high reputation for ability throughout the State, point him out as a man peculiarly suitvices as a legislator, in the position of Clerk | demand, will reach the banks. of the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, and as the conductor of a Democratic journal, have given him a thorough acquaintance with public affairs and the method of conducting public business; he is of German descent, and his nomination will prove a most popular one with the numerous and intelligent body of our German fellow-citizens who reside in the district; he is a gentleman of sound information and unobtrusive, but most effective, talent. He is a positive man and a positive Democrat—not a negative one, like the nominee whom the opposition have selected in this district. We know no man whom the Democracy of the Allegheny portion of the district would centre upon with more unanimity or greater satisfaction than Mr. Ziegler. In making these remarks, we do not wish to be understood as in the slightest degree attempting to dictate to the Democrats of Butler county. Whatever national Democrat they may name, we, of Allegheny, will endorse, but as the time is drawing near when the nominations must be made, we suggest him as a gentleman eminently qualified and admirably suited to lead the Democracy

this course. To nominate our strongest men | might further his own ends. Tom would'nt do it, | others, has, with that view, got up receipts of is the most promising prestige of success.-If our opponents have nominated second class men, it is our duty to oppose them with first class men. Let us do it.

of the Twenty-second District to a successful

A Mineral Spring Discovered by the Spirits. We have received a letter from a correspondent at Cannon's Mills, Columbiana county, Ohio, giving a wonderful account of the discovery of a Mineral Spring in St. Clair Town- for some reason it did not come off. ship, near Spencervale, a small village on the waters of the Little Beaver, on the road to despaired of. Calcutta, (O.) Our correspondent says that a spiritual medium-a gentleman from Cleveland, who is a sincere believer in the doctrine goes to fight a duel with him, but, as usual, it is of spiritualism, has had a communication stopped. with the world of spirits, and by their instructions has discovered a Mineral Spring of but not used. says, diseases of the body and perhaps also of the mind. Persons who drink of this wonder
O. He returns nome and attacks lawyer Vall have the fulfilment of the first two before we designs and very beautiful—received by late arrivals, for each by W. P. MARSHALL & CO., the mind. Persons who drink of this wonder
The returns nome and attacks lawyer Vall have the fulfilment of the first two before we designs and very beautiful—received by late arrivals, for each by with an iron poker. Vall draws a pistol on him phy of creating fear, love, and confidence, that the mind. Persons who drink of this wonder-but it misses fire. ful water are not thirsty again for twelve hours beat Hunt, of Louisiana, but catches a tartar. and Oil. Our correspondent says there is no doubt about the oil, for he has seen it him who is the spirited leader of the Republicans in after me; though I would advise a new beginner doubt about the oil, for he has seen it himself. The gentleman who writes the letter to us, is doubtful about the spiritual character of the discovery, but he alleges that the spring is a "fixed fact" and its waters do

waters freely. They may do him good. -The papers mention the death at Biaritz, ecently married to Miss Catherine Hays.

we advise the Cleveland; medium to use the

VARIOUS THINGS.

-The famous (or infamous) John J. Eckel has astried the Mrs. Cunningham, and they are now rather bad omen for the honeymoon.

country (extracts from which are given in our relieve the tediousness of a lengthy and prolongcolumns to-day) has found its way to England ed journey. and been republished, causing great indignation printed for private circulation among his pupils | western Wisconsin.

some of them. year ago, a dividend of forty per cent. The ern Wisconsin. capital stock is one hundred and sixty thousand machine ten dollars for each machine they manu-

-The London Star, of the 29th ult., in noticng Queen Victoria's visit to the Leviathan, says: But even with the clashing of ill assorted "The ship is no longer to be called the Levia-Great Eastern. She has been registered in that dering or glistening in the distance, the whole

-A lady who rouged very highly, complained to Riguad, who was painting her likeness, that he did not use good colors, asking where he that you and I both deal at the same shop."

-Collins, the Irish comedian, announced three oncerts at Chapin's Hall, in Cleveland, last week. He sang two nights to a beggarly account of empty benches and concluded not to venture on another night. So he packed up and departed. On the last evening, being the one he had advertised to close his entertainments, over four

-The Washingtons and Bonapartes are united in the person of Madame Murat, vice regent of the Mount Vernon Association from Florida. ses, so far as we are able to judge of them, She is the grand-niece of Washington through of the same prairie like character until the Railare favorable to the selection of a gentleman the Lewises. By her marriage with Achille when for the Great time since leaving have

> following hit at the opposition: "There is said to be a man out west who has moved so often that whenever his chickens see a covready to be tied. Our political opponents remind us very strongly of these chickens. Their leaders never let them stay long in one place. In a few brief years they have been 'moved' through whiggery, know-nothingism, black republicanism, and the Lord knows what else, The fare is as low as by any route, while the time and just now they are 'waiting for the wagon' of the people's party. When it comes along they will march out, turn over on their backs, dents almost unknown, and in every particular

Money in Philadelphia. The money market is very inactive, and the offerings at bank, it is said, are even less cedents, whose services to the party, whose than they have hitherto been. The recent laws of nature. ncreased movement in sugar and in breadstuffs, is expected, may make some little his strength, beyond his experience, and can

ed to bear the banner of the Democracy in made, and if the feeling is kept up, and a laws of his nature by which he examines all his district in the coming contest. We speak portion of it will no doubt come on the mar- things new to him, take any object, however of Jacob Ziegler, Esq., of Butler. His ser- ket for discount, unless underbid by the street frightful, around, over, or on him, that does The pic nic of the season comes off to-morow between Birmingham and Brownstown, in a beautiful orchard, affording abundance of ground and shade. The dinner will be as to what he should or not do, because he has

[For the Morning Post.] that the heavy editor is again at his post and pitching into dead head editors, legislators and judges, for is entirely satisfied; and as soon as this is done, riding over railroads without paying. If there is all is right. of repudiationists hereabouts to amuse the uninitiated, but the mention of a few names, taken from the books in the offices of railroads where lists of passes sees and smells a robe a short distance from him, are kept may put a different aspect upon the case. he is very much frightened (unless he is used to The man who publicly charges that Lowrie, Wood- it) until he touches or feels it with his nose; ward, Thompson, Strong and Porter, the Supreme In both districts we hope to see leading Judges, will give a corrupt decision because "their spirits of our party placed upon the tickets. | pockets are stuffed with railroad bonds," will not We can only hope to succeed by pursuing hositate in the utterance of any falsehood which

> GAS LIGHT. "never, NEVER, NEVER." General Jim Lane, The whole life of this great Republican Apostle has been characterised by fights, smell; and sometimes they scent the hand with dent Linares is very unpopular. He has banbrawls and personal difficulties. We learn from the New Albany Tribune, an opposition paper, some items in his early history, which whatever in gentling the horse, or conveying any tion of the Cass-Herron treaty by Congress. A will illustrate his character:

1. He first challenged Capt. Selam to fight, but 2. He stabbed in the night a liquer desler, named Smith, and for some time his life was 3. He next attacks lawyer Vail, a non-combatant.

4. He attacks Col. Dumont with a hatchet, and 5. He goes to Mexico and has a difficulty with General Joe Lane, in which weapons are drawn

7. He goes to Congress and attempts to brow- | we govern to our will every kind of horse whatafter. The water contains Magnesia, Iodine, 8. He shoots in Lawrence and kills an Ad-

All Right in Clarion.

The Clarion Democrat, says that the democracy of old Clarion, are aroused and deterpossess rare medical properties. If it cures all at work in the harvest fields. Those that have not farms of their own are helping their neighbors. When the right time comes for action, the people will have their work done in the fields and will in one place. As you get very near him, draw a little to his shoulder and stop a few seconds. If you are very near him, he will turn his head in the fields and will come forth to the meet-(France,) on the 2nd of July, of Mr. Bushnell, lings in support of the candidates they have chosen as standard-bearers.

[Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Post.] PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis.,

Dear Post :- The route I have traveled over living together as of old in New York city. Eckel in reaching this point, from Pittsburgh, probais the proprietor of a fat melting establishment | bly offers more inducements to the pleasure-seek. which has recently been indicted as a nuisance—a er, or to one anxious to be relieved from the taming horses by giving the animals the scent of cares of business, than any other of the same articles from the hand. I have already made it chased some HOLLAND BITTERS at our office, -It appears, by the foreign intelligence, that length in the country. A distance of over seven Rarey, the celebrated horse tamer, has at last hundred miles from the Smoky City, the whole caress him as before directed, always with a very experienced a reverse of fortune. The pamph intervening space is replete with the most varied soft light hand, merely touching the horse, always

among his subscribers, because they have been located at the mouth of the Wisconsin river, at his forehead. Favor every inclination of the compelled to pay largely for learing an art which the terminus of the Milwaukee and Mississippi they might have obtained for a trifle. Mr. Ra- Railroad, within a mile of the Mississippi river. this kind with the most tender and affectionate rey has published a letter releasing his subscri- The inhabitants claim for it four or five thousbers from their oaths of scorecy, and stating ands of a population, but from appearances I that the pamphlet was written three years ago should think it didn't number half that quantity. immediately upon the discovery of his system, It is rising into importance, however, as the and contains but a meagre and imperfect de terminus of a railway route, and, doubtless, in kind, steady tone of voice; for the horse soon trimic value of this great Verminuse, when even physicians scription of it as now practiced by him. It was a few years, will be one of the largest cities in

and has come to light only by the treachery of | I reached here last night from Chicago, enjoy- two of which—fear and anger—a good horse ing from that city one of the finest journeys it -At the meeting of the Company of Wheeler has ever been my fortune to make. Leaving the Wilson's Sewing machines, held in Bridgeport | Garden City in the 10 A. M. train of the Chion Wednesday last, a dividend of lifty per cent. cago, Fondu Lac, and St. Paul Railroad, a few turns his heels to kick you, he has not that re was declared. On the first of January last a minutes brought us out on the almost boundless | gard or fear of man that he should have to ena dividend of twenty per cont was declared, and a prairies spread over northern Illinois and west-

dollars. The Company are now manufacturing ground level almost as a floor, and has neither legs, and the crack of the whip will affect him BROS. of Pittsburgh, Pa All other Vermifuges in com at Bridgeport fifty machinesper day, and keep | curve or grade of any account to surmount. Not 250 men in constant employment. They pay the a hill or elevation, and scarcely a tree or house, patentee of one particular combination in their are in view to obstruct the sight, and as far as his legs or about the flank being thinner and the eye can rech, it wanders over immense plains, more tender than on his back. But do not whip facture. The same peculiarity is also adopted in resplendent with the waving green corn fields, gathered. To a person used to our Pennsylvania hills the sight is singular and a singular and the Grover & Baker, and the Singer machines, or yellow with the plenteous harvest just being nia hills, the sight is singularly strange and in- depth is about one hundred and twenty five feet, teresting.

This is succeded by a series of rolling plains, interspersed with clumps of trees and bushes, with occasionally a small stream or lake, meanforming a prospect of the most magnificient char-

This kind of prarie land continues until you reach Janesville, a flourishing town of 600 or bought them. "I believe, madam," he replied, 700 inhabitants, situated on Rock river, Rock county, Wisconsin, where we made a connection with the Milwaukee and Mississippi Railroad sternate with Suez in the carriage of the Ausrunning from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi tralian mail. river, through the centre of Wisconsin.

A few miles further on, still passing over at undulating country, the finest and most fertile probably the sun ever shone upon, we arrived at Madison, the capital of the State, a handsome and elegantly situated city, abounding in many hundred persons went to the hall to see him, and | fine buildings, of which a cursory view was had we'passed through. The place is located on the shores of one of the lakes which abound s plentifully in this region, and apparently is charming place to reside. From Madison west, the country continues

when, for the first time since leaving home, you who has fought many a Democratic battle for Murat she became the niece-in-law of Napoleon get among elevations that rise to the dignity of hills. The Wisconsin is a wide but shallow stream and the road winds along its valley down THE Chambersburg Valley Spirit has the to this place. Along this portion of the route, the chambersburg bit at the apposition: "There is it is very wild and uncultivated, abounding in scrubby trees, and uncomfortable looking mo-

Though Illinois and Wisconsin, the crops seen ered wagon stop before the door they all to be in a good condition, and from what I could learn from farmers and others along the road, march out into the road, lie down on their the crop of wheat will be very fair. The c orn backs behind the wagon, and cross their legs looks remarkably well and will be an immense

The best route to reach this place, St. Paul and North West generally, is by the Chicago, Fon du Lac and St. Paul Bailroad, which runs in connection with the Milwaukee and Mississippi Railroad and a spiendid line of steamers for Prarie du Chien, forming a continuous and pleasant line. is several hours less. The distance from Chicago to here is about 230 miles, and the time ten hours. The trains are carefully handled, acciand let their leaders tie them and throw complete satisfaction rendered to the traveler

> Rarey's Great Horse Taming Secret. First. That he (the horse) is so constituted by nature that he will not offer resistance to any demand made of him, which he fully com-

Second. That he has no consciousness of

business for the banks. Some paper has been be handled according to our will without force. The horse, though possessed of some faculties superior to man's being deficient in reasoning powers, has no knowledge of right or wrong, of free will and independent government, and knows and six killed. Twenty-two cances, filled with not of any imposition practiced upon him, however unreasonable these impositions may be. Consequently, he cannot come to any decision served up at from 12 to 2 o'clock. A fine not the reasoning faculties of man to argue the run by these warriors and an indiscriminate masband of music has been engaged and will be justice of the thing demanded of him. If he had taken into consideration his superior strangth on hand. The proceeds will be applied to the he would be useless to a man as a servant. Every one that has ever paid any attention to benefit of the schools of St. John's Church. The grounds are accessable by boat or omnia the horse has noticed his natural inclination to the horse has noticed his natural inclination to Sunday law to be unconstitutional, and all prosesmell everything which to him looks new and ontions on that law have been abandoned. A frightful. This is his strange mode of examining everything. And when he is frightened at ville, have been turned. Loss, \$80,000. Sev I notice by the True Press of this city, of Monday, to have no confidence in this optical examination 4th, including the Massachusetts House and

We might very naturally suppose, from the any evidence of corruption in all this, it would be advisable to examine the pockets of the smiling thing new to him, that he always does so for the smiling thing new to him, that he always does so for the smiling thing new to him, that he always does so for the smiling thing new to him, that he always does so for the smiling thing new to him, that he always does so for the smiling thing new to him, that he always does so for the smiling thing new to him, that he always does so for the smiling thing new to him, that he always does so for the smiling thing new to him, that he always does so for the smiling thing new to him, that he always does so for the smiling thing new to him, that he always does so for the smiling thing new to him, that he always does so for the smiling thing new to him, that he always does so for the smiling thing new to him, that he always does so for the smiling thing new to him, that he always does so for the smiling thing new to him, the smiling thing new to him the smiling thing new to him, the smiling thing new to him the smiling thin the smiling thing new to him the smiling thin the smili Kennedy, the animated County Commissioners, as the purpose of smelling these objects. But I terms. Some prices which transpired were as well as a few other prominent gentlemen, now busily believe that it is as much or more for the pur-follows: Mess Pork in large lots \$34 a \$35; engaged in denouncing railroads, who travel with pose of feeling, and that he makes use of his clear do. \$36 a 37 50; prime \$32 50. Extra engaged in denouncing raintonus, who travel with puse of seeing, and that is sometimes called) as we clear do. \$30 a 87 bu; prime \$52 bu. Extra their families over the Pennsylvania Central. The nose or muzzle (as it is sometimes called) as we clear Bacon 28c., and large lots to arrive at 22c. stop thief cry may do well enough for the smell batch | would of cur hands; because it is the only | per lb. Hams advanced. Large sales Lard at organ by which he can touch or feel anything | 22c. a 24t for kegs and cases. with much suscepticility.

We know, from experience, that if a horse which is positive proof that feeling is the controlling sense in this case. It is a prevailing opinion among horsemen

generally that the sense of smell is the governing sense of the horse; and Faucher, as well as strong smelling oils, &c., to tame the horse, sometimes using the chesnut of his legs, which they dry, grind into powder, and blow into his nostrils, sometimes using the oil of rhodium, origanium, &c., that are noted for their strong is in great dread of the return of Belzu. Presiblow their breath into his nestrils, &c. &c.; all of which, as far as the scent goes, have no effect idea to his mind; though the sots that accompany these efforts-handling him, touching him about the nose and head, and patting him, as they direct you should, after administering the articles, may have a great effect, which they mistake to

e the effects of the ingredients used. Now reader, can you, or any one else, give one single reason how scent can convey any idea to the horse's mind of what we want him to do? are of no avail in taming the unbroken horse. In order to obtain perfect obedience from any horse, we must first have him fear us, for our motto is, fear, love, and obey; and we must ever. I should not want, for myself, more than half or three-quarters of an hour to handle any to take more time and not be in too much of a hurry. When you have entered the stable, stand still, and let your horse look at you for a minute or two, and as soon as he is settled in one place, approach him slowly, with your arms stationary, your right hand hand hanging by by your side, holding the whip as directed, and the left bent to the elbow, with the hand pro-

and smell your hand, not that he has any pre-

ference for your hand, but because that is pro- | Weakness of the Stomach and Indigesjecting, and is the nearest portion of your body to the horse. This all colts will do, and they will smell your naked hand just as quickly as they will of anything thing that you can put in it, and with just as good an effect, however much some men may have preached the doctrine of

appear that that notion is a mistake. As soon as he touches his nose to your hand, let published by him some years since in this and romantic scenery and interesting sights to rubbing the way the hair lies, so that your hand will pass along as smoothly as possible. As you stand by his side, you may find it more convenient to rub his neck or the side of his head, Prairie du Chien is a comparatively new town, which will answer the same purpose as rubbing

> pleasant word of some sort, such as "Ho! my little boy, ho! my little boy." "Pretty boy!"
> "Nice lady!" or something of the kind, constently repeating the same words, with the same load witness to same words, with the same voice, and will know as well when fear, love, or auger prevails as you know your own feelings;

man should naver feel. If your horse, instead of being wild, seems be of a stubborn or mulish disposition; if lays back his ears as you approach him, ble you to handle him quickly and easily; and it might be well to give him a few sharp cu with the whip about the legs, pretty close to the For about thirty miles, the road runs over body. It will crack keenly as it plies around his CRLEBRATED VERMIFUGE, manufactured by FLEMING as much as the stroke; besides, one sharp cut parison are worthless. Dr. M'Lane's genulue Vermifug. about his legs will affect him more than two or also his colobrated Liver Pills, can now be had at all re three over his back, the skin on the inner part of spectable drug stores. None genuine without the signature of

and their cost about \$200.

BY TELEGRAPH.

dditional Foreign News per Steamer Europa. HALIFAX, July 27 .- 300 persons were injured by the recent explosion of fireworks in Lon. It was rumored that the Panama route will

It is rumored that orders have been sent to the French China fleet to despatch two ships to the Red Sea. Spain has sent her threatened remonstrance against British insults to that government. It is rumored that the Turkish troops had three conflicts with the Montenegrins, and finally

drove them to the mountains. Turkey has promised ample satisfaction for the Jeddo maesacre. Other Turkish outrages gainst Christians are reported. Musselmer were driving Christians from Candia. Advices from India say that the rebels are a great force around Lucknow. The United States steamer Powhattan left long Kong, May 12th. The Minnesota, Missis-

sippi and Antelope were in the Gulf of Peck-The steamer Royal Charter, from Australia, The London Times pronounces the Agamem on totally unfit to lay the ocean cable and suggests the building of a ship for that special pur pose, if the Great Eastern cannot be obtained.

First Trip of a New Steam Canal Boat. ALBANY, N. Y., July 27 .- The Steam Canal Boat, Charles Mack arrived here to day. She left Buffulo on the 17th, and deducting five days letention, made the passage in five days. She orings 800 bbls. of flour, but is canable of carying 1200. She burnt wood on the passage and better results are anticipated when she is

Afternoon Telegraph Report.

Late from California. New York, July 27 .- The steamship Moses Taylor, from Aspinwall, brings California dates o the 5th instant. Her specia list amounts to nearly \$1,260,000 n gold, consigned chiefly as follows: American Exchange Bank, \$86,000; Freeman & Co., \$80,000; Wells, Fargo & Co., \$350,000; Treadwell & Co., \$15,000; Thomas Watson, \$2,000. She also brings about two hundred passengers. The Frazer river gold excitement continues unabated. The reports from thence have become fabulous in their character. One letter writer, vouched in the San Francisco papers as reliable, says that his first day's yield was \$700. Victoria was crowded with Americans, who and run up the price of building lots to \$20,000. The Hudson Bay Company are buying gold dust at \$15 per ounce. The Indians had commenced maltreating the

emigrants on their road to the mines. A party of ten, encamped near Schome, were attacked Indian warriors, were passed going into Victoria, and two hundred more were on their way, and daily expected. It is feared that the mining region will be over-

sacre follow. Fourteen steam and sailing vessels had left San Francisco during a fortnight for Frazer river. The California Supreme Court has decided the hundred houses in the Chinese district, in Oroanything, though he looks at it sharply, he seems | eral buildings were burned at Stockton, July

alone, but must touch it with his nose before he | Brown & Brothers. Business at San Francisco continued unusually active, and large transactions were making in provisions and other goods used by miners:

The National Bank has gone into operation in Costa Rica. The Upper Columbia, Oregon, Indians were ollecting in large numbers. The State election had resulted i of the whole Democratic ticket. The commander of the Pacific Military District was hurrying forward all the troops at his command, but their numbers, as well as their equipments, were wretchedly inadequate. The line of steamers between Aspinwall and Havana has been discontinued. Hereafter all the steamers for New York are to stop at Key

Bolivia is quite unsettled. The Governmen the sweat from under the arm, or sometimes ished many of the best citizens; others were selling their estates, and leaving for Peru. Advices from Carthagens announce the rejec bearer of despatches is on the route for Washington. Gen. Mesquera is to assume the military command of the Isthmus, and Gen. Posada at Carthagens.

NORSES AND DOGS. - Cincinnati is and during one week, lately, forty thousand dollars worth of horses were sold at the various stables. In this city, the municipal ordinances require that all dogs should be muziled, and in no way can the requirements of the law, be better fulfilled than by procuring one of the WIRE BASKET MUZZLES.
BOWN & TETLEY'S,
No. 135 Wood street

PRENCH PAPER HANGINGS.—New A HOUSE on Mt. Washington, for sale by s. OUTHBERT & SON, 51 Market street. THEESE-200 boxes prime cutting Cheese, this day received, and for ra o by
HENRY H. COLLINS. QUGARS, FOR PRESERVING,

FERT CHEAP, AT JAYNES' TEA STORE, No. 28 Fifth street. DOCKET KNIVES

Pocket Knives,
Pocket Knives,
Pocket Knives,
Pocket Knives,
Pocket Knives, Of all makers, and at all prices, at CARTWRIGHT & YOUNG'S, Manufacturing Cutlers, No. 86 Wood street.

Another Great Cure Effected by Bærhave's Holland The wife of Pieter De Witte, living in Holland

Town, Sheboygan county, Wisconsin, suffered much from Weakness of the Stomach and Indigestion. She had been under a physician's care for some time, but the disease scemed to baffle even his skill. Sho purwhich has given tone to her stomach; her appetite and strength are returning, and we firmly believe that this is another great cure effected by your med-

We have still to record many wonderful cures effeeted by this remedy, but must wait another opportunity. One thing you can rely upon, what we have published are from persons much respected in our published are from persons community, and are literally true.

J. QUINTUS,

Ed. Sheboygan Nieuwsbode, Sheboygan, Wis. horse to touch or smell you with his nose. Always follow each touch or communication of this kind with the most tender and affectionate of the communication and Druggists generally.

learns to read the expression of the face and the who are generally prejudiced against patent medicines, voluntarily come forward and testify to its triumphant su cess in expelling worms. Read the following: HARRISONVILLE, Shelby Co., Ky., April 2, 1849. Mesera Fleming Bros -- I am a practicing physician, re

> siding permanently in this place. In the year 1843, when with the superior virtues of DR. M'LANE'S VERMIPUGE, prepared by you. At some more leisure moment, I will send you the result of an experiment I made with one vial, in expelling upwards of 900 worms. L. CARTER, M. D. Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. M'LANE'S

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

munication recommending Mr. MATTHEW HARBISON, for nomination, by the Democratic Convention, for the office of Sheriff. The Post has all along taken strong and decided ground against all sectarianism as well as sectionalism in politics. It appears somewhat strange, to ne as an old Democrat, to see in your paper a paff in favor of a man who devoted so much time, in 1854, in organizing what was termed Know Nothing lodges in several of the democratic districts of this county. It strikes me as wrong to reward him for that so soon, to the exclusion of the veter ans in our ranks who stood firm in time of trial.

SECOND WARD DEMOCRAT. ACKEREL.—
25 barrels b 25 barrels No. 3 Large Mackerel; 35 1/2 " " " " " " 1 (jy28) HENRY H " rec'd and for HENRY H. COLLINS TREASE—For Wagons, Drays, Carts, and SON CITY. Carriages, received and for sale by
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