PITTSBURCH: PRIDAT MORNING......AUGUSI 6, 1858. DEMOCRATIC STATE HOMINATIONS.

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All Honor to Cyrus W. Field!

The Atlantic Telegraph Cable Laid COMPLETE SUCCESS OF SCIENCE AND PERSEVERENCE.

sage was sounded over the telegraph wires, announcing that the great project of laying

TRINITY BAY, August 5 .- The Niagara has arrived here, having successfully laid the Telegraph Cable. . The shore end will be landed tomorrow. The signals are perfect and the success of the great undertaking is now considered

Esq., the leading spirit of this great enterprise, and the man of all others to whose persevering enterprise under great and apparently insurmountable difficulties, the work has been successfully accomplished.

It will be observed that while there is no question that the Niagara has done, and well done, her part of the work, no mention is made of the Agamemnon. The telegraphic signals between the ships are kept up, but no mention is made that the English vessel has reached her destined port. If she has not done so, there can now be little doubt that she

the Presidents reply. We learn that Mr Buchanan was telegraphed yesterday at Bedford Springs, of the fact of the arrival of Niagara, and to-day the head of the British Empire, and the Chief Magistrate of the American Republic will probably exchange that I would have nothing to do with the matter, as the greeting of the Nations.

Mr. Fieldmay well feel proud of his acheiv. ment. It will hereafter be looked upon as He announces his success in modest terms to his rejoicing fellow-countrymen. The following is his dispatch :--

TRISITY BAY, August 5 .- The Atlantic Telegraph Fleet, sailed from Quenetown on Saturday, July 17th and met in mid-ocean on the 28th. The cable was spliced at one c'clock, P. M. en Saturday, the 29th, and the vessels then sebarated, the Agamemnon and the Valorous, bound to Valentia, Ireland, and the Ningara and Gordon for this place, where the latter, arrived yesterday, and this morning the end of the cable will be landed. It is 1698 nautical, or 1950 statute miles from the telegraph house at the more than two-thirds of the distance, the water is over two miles in depth. The cable has been paid out from the Agamemnon, at about the same speed as from the Niagara. The electrical signals are sent and received through the whole cable perfect. The machinery for paying out the cable worked most satisfactorily and it was not stopped for a single moment Capt. Hudson, of the Magara, Messrs. Everett and Woodhouse, the engineers, electricians, and officers of the ship, and, in fact, every man on board the telegraphic fleet exerted himself to the utmost to make the expedition successful, and by the blessing of Divine Providence succeeded. After the end of the cable has been the cargo belonging to the Telegraph Company, she will go to St. Johns for coals, and then proceed at once to New York.

CYRUS W. FIELD.

The Twenty-second District. The Butler Democratic Herald expresses to the nomination. All right. We thought the Butler papers were a little slow in their movements, and hence our suggestion. We dictate, but certainly have the right to suga

Simon Points up. The Pittsburgh Gazette is in favor of Simon Cameron for the Presidency in 1860. Is he the favorite son of the Know Nothing Republican Old Line Whig party in Pennsylvania? We are inclined to the belief that if this wily politician insists upon the nomination for the President. Presidency, he will succeed.

Mt. Vernon Record. This periodical is devoted to the purchase

grave of Washington. Chicago road, west of Plymouth, is in rapid | Pitteburgh and Chicago. — Phila Sunday Disp. progress, and the grading and track laying so far advanced as to insure the opening of is not so good a husband as he should be, but for sturdy honesty, this sweeping condem the road to Chicago, by the 1st of November is not so good a husband as he should be, but nation deserves, and will receive, very general

LETTER FROM STEPH. D. DILLAYE. By the eastern mail we received the followng letter from Stephen D. Dillaye, the dis- the annual county meeting on Thursday, Aucharged Appraiser General of the port of gust 3d, at the Court House, Reading: New York, whom Mr. Hart chastised:

NEW YORK, August 3, 1858. James P. Barr, Esq., Editor Pittsburgh Post :onarging me with "defrauding the government," efficient support. with "dishonesty in making appraisements," with "mutilating records," with "extortion," &c., &c., my reply, containing the refutation of the charges alluded to. You will also see by the Herald of this date the estimate in which my raply is held.

to-day. It contains one of Sut Lovengood's you gave to the accusations of Mr. Guthrie. This I endear the administration of James Buchanan to have a right to expect, and do expect. A recorpt of your paper, containing such a video of the mo-wer, will be entirely entirectors.

I am sir, very respectfully, yeurs, STEPHEN D. DILLAYE. We profess to edit an independent Democratic journal and write and publish what eatisfactory" to Mr. Stephen D. Dillaye or sors.

We received his samphlet before we did his addresses us, gave, in vesterday's Post, what we deemed a "full and fair notice of his About one o'clock yesterday, a brief mes- reply." We are not accustomed to have the halls of Congress and elsewhere. disgraced New York politicians nor office rolders discharged for cause, tilk to us about their "rights" and what they "expect." a telegraph cable across the Atlantic Ocean, We send Mr. Dillave a copy of our opinion abuse of faction, he has stood on the floors of had at last terminated in a triumphant suc- of his reply, which we hope may aid his Congress the able exponent of the views of his cess. The following was the first message political optics to such a degree that he may see himself as others see him.'

ITTERESTIAG LETTER.

The following precious production was picked up somewhere, and was doubtless immediate constituents, owe him, therefore intended for the editor of the Truc Press, know this, and as it is a curious "piece of In less than an hour after, the following writin'." we will give it publicity, supposing message was received from Cyrus W. Field, that the accomplished author, Mr. Lazarus, upon him the respect and cordial support of the will be gratified to get before the public this once. We do not understand the paper fully, thizing readers can make something out

Mr. Editor -I would respectfully ask for a small space in your valuable and widely circulated newspaper for the purpose of replyin to sum of the vilo slanders that have been started about me in connection with the late appointment of the United States

Livin' retired as I do, and givin' my whole attention to my daily accupashue, the sound of the dispotes among the miserable rabble of professional politicians and office hunters, hardly ever reaches my cars.

But I was met the other day by a mutual friend of The first message between the two worlds tellin me what the lyin slanderers have been sayin the present tariff being entirely inadequate to about us-and I thought it my duty to the President will be from the Queen of England to the and other friends, to address a few lines to some ed-President of the United States, and the second, iter, to put matters right before the public, though I Shortly after the inauguration, when Col. Samuel Stamboodle, Major Brawler and myself called on Buck,"-for I happened to be in Washing on then, much to the irjury of my business,-he asked me what he ought to do about the offices here. I told him candidly, as an old friend would tell another,

did not want to git any ill-will, and that he know d the men that ought to be appointed in Ponnsylvania inst as well as any man in the State. As the appointments were not made for some time,

several persons were talkin' to me about them, knowin' I was a confidential friend of "O.d Buck," and one feller, who wanted the Allegheny Post Office, the Legislature of this State, demonstrate the Lionalist, while retreating from Guanajuate, was I believe, had the impudence to write me that my offorts in his favor would be suitably requited." I felt hurt and engry at the base insinuation that money would buy my influence. I am a poor man, that true Democrat and sagacious governor, the it is true, and have nothing but what I make by my | lamented Shunk. daily labor and my little business to depend on, but the idea of buying me to advise an old friend to put any chap into effice was an infamous offer, which I could not be blamed for resistin' and resentin'. have his letter yet makin' the disgraceful proposition. Well, as I was detained in Washington longer than expected,-greatly injurin' my business,-I got gome other letters about offices. Another chap i Allegheny thought I was to be secured in another way, and so he had me nominated for a paltry little office that I didn't want, and then hinted that I asked him to have it done. Any one that knows me | He walks over the course like a giant. head of Valencia harbor, and the telegraph knows that it would be a less to me and destruction

house, Bay of Bull's Arm, Trinity Bay, and for to my business to take any such office, even if there had been no bribe intended. So I was glad to find that the man who made the base attempt was not re-appointed by the President. Of course that feller is new one of my bitterest slauderers. When the name of my young friend, John C. Dunn, was mentioned as successor to Robert Anderson in the Post Office. I was at home hard at work, as usually am, and a friend called to get me to go to Washington about it. I cold him it would be imposbic to leave home, and that though I was well acqueinted with Dunn, who was a worthy young Demrrat, I could not get away to help him. However, was finally induced to go and stay a few months, nd talk to the President on the matter. I told 'Old Buck" that he was a talented young feller,

the had once been an editor, and worked hard for him, and that he was the author of all the resolutions that had been passed in the county conventions for several years--some of which I showed him. It ism, and his triumph may be looked upon as is not for me to say that I had any influence in pro- | the prestige of success which must continue curin' the appointment for my young friend, for the to attend the principles of the National Degraph, and the Ningara has discharged some of President generally attends to his own affairs-but mocracy. I must say that I was delighted with his selectionfor Mr. Donn is a young man of fine talents and manners and habits, well known to the people, a good Lecempton man, and recommended strongly by

both Col. Stamboodle and Major Brawler. I hardly know whether it is worth while to allude to the monstrous charge that I am to receive a per centage from the incumbents in Pittsburgh and surprise that we should have mentioned the Allegheny offices. The charge is so absurd and name of Jacob Zeigler, Esq., as a suitable outrages that I had concluded to pass it by. It I induced the people to save their quarters, to the disturbance in the Second ward, passed off with candidate for Congress in the twenty-second was not known as a hard workin' man, attentive to great inconvenience of Mr. Merrpman and his district. It says that it is conceded in Butler | my business, never mixin' in politics, never intriguin' county, that John Graham, Esq., is entitled for anybody—if I was not always to be found at my home, not knowin', nor carin', who was layin' round Washington, borin' for offices-these base and cowardly slanderers might have some color or foundation for their contemptible lies. But when it is known distinctly conceded to Butler county the right | that I never moddle in such matters, havin' no tasto to select the nominee. We have no wish to for trickery of any kind-and when it is known that

I have not been at Washington more than twelve of he seventeen months that Old Buck has been President, this base slander must recoil on its inventors. I beg, Mr. Editor, you will give a plain Democrat a hearin' in your excellent necessary. This writin' ness some six months. is a new thing to me, for I want to live quiet and retired. Some other time, perhaps, if the vitooperators do not cease, I may publish some letters in my property to the value of \$50,000,000. possession showin' how far these fellers have gone and exposin' these schemes to injure me and the Respectfully years,
DRED LAZARUS

IMPORTANT TO US -The election of J. Edgar Thomson, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, to be the President of the
Pittsburgh Fort Wayne, and Chicago Railroad
Company, is a circumstance of no small importance to the business interests of this city.

There is every hope that the latter road will be

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Was 238,081, at an estimated value of 11,654,

"Berhave's Holland Bitters are an invaluable remainder in the latter and will be a system generally.—Chi, Bulletin

One Day, Mantle, Office and Church Clocks, at a very small advance on cost, to make room for our fall stock. of the home and grave of Washington. It Pittsburgh Fort Wayne, and Chicago Railroad could have no higher or worthier object .- | Company, is a circumstance of no small im-Why is it that in Pennsylvania, the birth place of Independence, so little interest is manifested in this important and patriotic subject.—

There is every hope that the latter road will be completed early in autumn. There will then be a through line to Chicago straighter and shorter a through line to Chicago straighter and shorter.

—In the last volume of his history, recently Will not western Pennsylvania move in the than that which leads from New York. The towards the purchase and payment of the and is destined to become still more valuable

he is a powerful sight better than none.

Berks County Resolutions The following resolutions were passed at |

county have unabated and undiminished confidence in James Buchanan. A statesman of enlarged experience—a patriot of unsulied purity Dear Sir :—On the first of July, under the heading —the exponent of true Democracy, we will of "The Tables Turned," you published an article yield in future as in the past, cordial, active and

2. (Resolved, That every measure of his administration has been based on sound constitutional and Democratic principles. In Utah, suppress-&c. Presuming that you could have had no intention to do me injustice, grave as the charges were, cleating the integrity and glory of our flag-proand that you will be as ready to exculpste me as teeting our weaker neighbors from the attacks you were to pronounce me guilty, I send you to-day of seditious meloontents from within our borlers—and lastly, but chiefly, the settlement of the Kansas question upon the just principles of popular sovereignity, subject, however, to the constitution and laws. These are acts which I ask as full and as fair a notice of my reply as add true glory and renown to us as a nation, and

3. Resolved. That in his Cabinet, the President of the United States has the advice and counsel if true statesmen; devoted to the best interests of the several departments committed to their charge, and that, as Pennsylvania Democrats, we point with pride to Jeremich S. Black, the Atcrucy General as one in all respects the equal of seemeth to us good," whether it is "entirely the great lawyers who have been his predeces-

oy are due to those Democrats in the last session

of Congress, who grappled with and settled the etter, and unbiased by the tone in which he Kansas question under the just terms and conditions of the English bill, which should be received and acquiesced in by every true Democrat as a final settlement of the slavery question in 5. Resolved, That we cordially endorse and approve of the course of our Representative in Congress, the Hou. J. Glancy Jones. Firm and decided, truly Democratic and unawed by the tration. His able discharge of the responsibili ities of his position as the Chairmen of the Com mittee of Ways and Means, and his truly national course on all subjects, have endeared him to the true Democracy of the Union, and we, his

our, hearty continued support. 6. Resolved, That in the election of William F although not directed to that impersonable | Packer, as Governor of Pennsylvania, the pec person. Inasmuch, however, as we do not ple secured the services of one well qualified, by experience and ability, to administer the affairs State. By astrict adherence to a truly Dem ocratic policy, State and National, he will centre emocracy of Berks county. 7. Resolved, That the appointment of our fel-

low citizen, the Hon. William M. Heister, to but suppose that our sagacious and sympa- the office of Secretary of State, was a merited compliment to his fitness, integrity and ability, and is received by the Democrats of Borks as an evidence that their services were duly appre-

8 Resolved, That William A. Porter, our candidate for the Supreme Bench, and Westley Frost, our candidate for Canal Commissioner, possess all the requisite qualifications to perform the duties of the offices for which they are candidates, and as the Representatives of the principles of the Convention which nominated them are entitled to our active and united support. 9. Resolved, That revenue is the only legitimate object for which duties can be imposed by Congress on imports; but with that object in view it is the duty of Government to so discriminste in favor of our own manufactures, 33 to 80 "Old Buck" and myself, and he astonished me by cure to them the greatest possible benefit; and

date the public debt, we recommend such immediate modification as will secure these objects. 10 Received That while we approve of th general policy, which suggested the expediency was based upon the principles embodied in the throughout Texas by the let of August. Unless Meeting in August, 1857, to which we still ad- will be by far the largest ever produced in here and which we heceby ratify, viz:

Line (State Works) should be appropriated to the them, under whatever pretext, from this end, an average. should be opposed and denounced by every true

Democrat. 11. Resolved, That the recent disclosures he fraudulent means by which a number of Banks were organised under charters granted by soundness of the Demogratic doctrine in regard to corporations. We, therefore, reassertour unalterable attachment to the wise and prudent policy on this subject, laid down and adhered to by

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Demogratio papers of this hundred meu to endesvor to suppress it. Precenty, Washington Union, Harrisburg Patriot vious to starting he issued a proclamation offerand Union, Pennsylvanian and Argus, Philadelphis and Pittsburgh Post.

Congress. Our information from the Washington, Fayette, and Greene Congressional District, confirms the belief that Hon. William Montgomery will be elected by a large majority.

The St. Louis Election. Two years ago, at the election for Congress men in Missouri, the vote in the St. Louis district, which is composed of St. Louis city portance. Order and quiet had been restored and county, was as follows:

Reynolds, (Democrat)..... Blair, (Free Soil,).. Blair's majority over Kenneth, 486. At the election on Monday the candidates Breckenridge, (K. N.) The Democratic candidate has been elected by a handsome majority. Mr. Barrett is a democrat of the quiet. very first order. His election is a glorious triumph for the Democracy. He was most of Know Nothingism and Black Republican-

VARIOUS THINGS.

-The yellow fever is on the increase in New other travelling shows which have been perambulating in the western country this seasen, have all lost money. The panic of last year has

-A fellow who got drank on election day, against it. said it was owing to his great effort to put down ' party spirit." -The man who was "moved to tears" complains of the dampness of the premsises and

wishes to move back again. -Lord Richard Grosvenor, Lord Henry Cavendish, and the Hon. Mr. Ashley, left St. Anthony, Minnesota, on a buffalo haut in the wilds of Dacotab. They will be absent in the wilder-

-There are upon the law and equity calenders in New York City nine thousand case, involving -Hon. Rufus Choate's phisicians insists on temporary abstenence from all labor, as essetial to his restoration to health.

-The number of bales of cotton shipped from

-In the last volume of his history, recently matter? Why not Pittsburgh establish a former management of the Pittsburgh and Fort published, Bancroft pronounces what we cannot wayne road sympathised with the Pennsylvania, help but think is a hard judgment on Samuel Braddock's Fields' Association, and contribute of which it was indeed a most valuable adjunct, Johnson. He accuses the great lexicographer ache, Loss of Appetite, Nervous Debility, and all discographer ache, Loss of Appetite, Nervous Debility, and all discographer ache, Loss of Appetite, Nervous Debility, and all discographer aches a consequent upon a disordered stomach and live grave or washington.

The work of construction of the unfinished are under one direction the policy of each will assimulate in harmony, so that both may be managed with the supervisory wisdom which will best accord with the prosperity of Philadelphia, Pitteburgh and Chicago.—Phila Sunday Disp

Tar advanced as to insure the opening of the great lexicographer with being the hireling of the British Ministry; denies him to genuis; blames him for his physical denies him to genuis; blames him for part of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and best accord with the prosperity of Philadelphia, Johnson has always been considered pre-eminent

BY TELEGRAPH

1. Resolved, That the Democrats of Barks The Laying of the Telegraph Cable-How the News was Received. Louisville, August 5 -- The publication of the despatch from Trinity Bay that an electric current had been established across the Atlantic struck the people like a clap of thender out of clear eky. In view of the previous experiments they had consigned the Atlantic Telegraph to the category of impossibilities. They were irst astounded and incredulous, but recovering rom their suprise admitted the fact and eulogisically speculated on the beneficient consequences of the enterprise.

> PHILADELPHIA, August 5. - The laying of the telegraph cable caused a great excitement and rejoicing here, though some still doubt the success of the enterprise. At Harrisburg, the old State house bell, all he church, depot and factory bells were rung in rejoicing. CINOINNATI, August 6 - There was great resiving and excitement on the receipt of the

news of the safa landing of the cable telegraph. The telegraph offices were brilliantly illuminated at Columbus, Dayton and Wheeling. DETROIT, August 5 -Great rejoicing was caused by the successful result of the Atlantic telegraph enterprise. The telegraph office was rilliantly illuminated. Chicago, August 5 - One hundred guns are 4 Resolved, That the thanks of the Democra

ow being fired in honor of the successful laying f the telegraph by the Atlantic telegraph fleet. BALTIMORE, August 5 -The news of the layig of the cable produced intense interest here. There is great anxiety to hear further from it. New York, August 5 -An unexampled sen ation was created by the news of the successful aying of the Atlantic telegraph cable. The telegraph office will be illuminated to-morrow night. The intelligence gives universal satisfaction. At Quebec, Montreal, and throughout the provinces generally, the news of the union with he mother country has been received with enthusiasm. Wordester, Mass, August 5 -The news of the success of the Atlantic telegraph was reserved with cheers. A salute of one hundred guns will be fired to morrow.

Missourt Election. St. Louis, August 5 .- Moutour county gives Reid, for Congress, from 40 to 60 majority. Saline county gives Woodson 130 majority and Pettis county 200 majority. Four townships in Linecin county give Anderson 427 majority over Heuderson

187 fusjority: Montgomery county 92 majority; Boone county, it is reported, give-100 majority for Reid; Lafayette, it is reported, gives 642 majority for Woodson. Sixth District: Gasconade county, gives Richardson 296 majority over Phelps. First Congressional District: Calloway county

ives Anderson 1829 majority; Pike county 97 Boone county 865 Fifth Congressional District: Morgan county gives Woodson 88 majority; Cooper county 126 majority; Saline county 163: Petris county 115; Lafayette county, reported, 642. Seventh District : Madison county 400 majority for Woodson; Washington county 429; St. Francis county 244 Sixth District in Osage county Phelps has a large majority; in St. Clair county Phelps has a large majority Green county gives Bichardson 200 majority.

From Washington.

Washington City, August 5 .- The New Orionns papers received by mail furnish the fol-The Waco Southerner rays that seven bands of Camanche Indians combined for the purpose of waging a war upon the whites, who are rally.

of a sale of the State Works, yet that approval | indications the cotton picking will be general by following resolution, adopted by the County an extraordinary calamity interferes the crop Texas. The estimates for the next year's re-That the proceeds of the sale of the Main ceipts at this port alone will be 20,000 bales.

The Victoria Advocate says that the weather only legitimate purpose, the payment of the is favorable for the crops and splendid for the State debt. Any project which would divert cotton crop. The corn yield will be more than

Tampico advices to the 19th had been received at New Orleans. The Government troops under Gen. Nuramen had triumphed over the insurrec tionary forces at Queratero, but were subseantly defeated Gen. Pueblita, the constituattacked by Gen. Lobos Zeloaguista, from Celeys. His ferces were routed, and many others were taken prisoners. Pueblita was subsebeen an outbreak in the district of Sierra Huaslean in favor of the constitutionalists, and Gan. Morino, of Tampico, had left that city with six ing an amnesty on condition of the surrender of

their arms. The steamer of war Guerro was at Tampico as means of defense for the harbor. Gen. Vidauri intended to send from San Luis Potosi two thousand men against Guanajuato, and four thousand more were to leave San Luis on the 12th of July for the Capitol. Gen. Caravaial was on the road between Tampico and Tascaseque, cutting off the communication with the

From Utah. Sr. Louis, August 5 .- A despatch from St. Joseph, dated the 2d, says that the Salt Lake mail has arrived, but it brings no news of imbroughout Utah, and the Mormons had expressed themselves highly pleased with the Tercitorial affairs. Upon Gen. Johnson's entrance into the city the few remaining Mormons fled. Commissioners Powell and M'Cullooh assigned them free passes at Fort Laramie en route for home. Johnson has issued a proplamation prowere Barrett, (Dem.,) Blair, (Rep.,) and hibiting soldiers and citizens from disturbing the Mormons or their cattle, nor were any troops allowed to enter the city under any pretext. The

Nomination of S. S. Cox. CINCINNATI, August 5 .- The Democratic Conbitterly opposed by the combined elements gressional Convention at Columbus to-day nominated S. S. Cox for Congress, by acclamation.

Meeting of Ratiroad Ticket Agents. CLEVELAND, August 5 .- A meetleg of general ticket agents was hold to-day. Most of the western roads refused to acquiesce in the arrangements of the last Cleveland convention.

The Election in Kansas. Sr. Louis, Aug. 5.—Dates from Leavenworth of the 5d, per U. S. Express to Boonsville on the 4th, state that the whole vote in this city, on the proposition for the admission of Kansas as a State, was 1749, of which 139 were for proposition accepted, and 1600 for proposition rejected This is the largest vote ever polled in this city. The election, with the exception of a slight the utmost propriety, and without a notible inoident. At Kickspoe precinct there were ninety votes cast for the proposition, and fifty-three Gen. Harney returned to the Fort to-day

Barry's battery will reach the Fort to morrow

Borhave's Holland Bitters. The press of the country has been particularly loud in the praise of the Bitters. Among the many no ces, we offer the following to an impartial public "It is a well known fact that we do not puff patent medicines, and that we but seldom advertise them, but Borheave's Holland Bitters comes to u endorsed in such a manner, as a specific for the dis eases it professes to oure, that we not only advertise t, but give it this favorable notice unasked by th reprietor....Handle Zeitung. N. Y.

The Philadelphia Argus, in speaking of the lat exhibition held in that city by the Frenklin insti-"In noticing medicines, we are always extremely

cautious, nnloss satisfied of the merits of the article.

Among those exhibited is the celebrated Holland Bitters. This medicine has been extensively introduced into every State in the Union, and into the Canadian Provinces, principally within the last two years. The exhibition shows testimonials in eyery language Dyspepsia, Headache and Indigestion, by which il persons are more or less affected, can usually be oured by taking moderate exercise, wholesome food, and a dose of Berhave's Holland Bitters one hour efore each meal,"-Balt. Sun. " Borhave's Holland Bitters for Dyspepsia, Head-

Bitters. 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 Druggists generally.

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TAPE WORM CURED BY DR. M'LANE'S OEL-EBRATED VERMIFUGE. NEW YORK, August 2, 1852.

A certain lady in this city testifies that, after using Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge, prepared by Fleming Bros., of Pittsburgh, she passed a tape worm ten inches long; and has no hesitation in recommending it to every person afflicted with worms; as, in her opinion, it far excels every other remedy now in use The name of the lady, and further particulars can be learned by calling on Mrs. Hardie, Manhattan place or E. L. Theall, Druggist, corner of Rutger and Monroe sts. Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. MLANE'S, CELEBRATED VERMIPUGE, manufactured by FLEMING Bilos, of Pittsburgh, Pa. All other Vermifuges in com parison are worthless. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Vermifuge also his colebrated Liver Pills, can now be had at all re spectable drug stores. None general without the signature of PLEMING BROS.

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rculars, address
WARDROP, STOUP & WILLIAMS,

suf:ltdaw4t MORTGAGE CONSTRUCTION BOND, AT AUCTION—On THESDAY EVENING, AUGUST ich, at 8 o'clock, at the Commercial Sales Rooms, No. 54 Fifth street, will be sold; one Coupon 7 B cent. Mortgag Construction Bond, convertible or shoot, gasted by fittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Obicago Rallroad Compainterest payable July and January, in New York, and deemable, January 1st, 1887. P. M. DAVIS, Auctioneou T. M. DAVIS, Auctioneo.

VALUABLE STOCKS AT AUCTION.

On THERDAY EDUNANCE. On TUESDAY EVENING, August 10th, 1868, a. 8 clock, at the Commercial Sales Rooms, No. 54 Fifth street,

suck wheat per day. Price, complete, \$160. For further

K, at the commodulation of sold;—
20 shares M. & M. Bank of Pittsburgh.
20 do Pitts., Ft. Wayne and Chicago R. R. Co.
20 do Monongahela Insurance Company.

P. M. DAVIS, Auctioneer P. M. DAVIS, Auctioneer.

SINTH WARD PROPERTY, AT AUC-TION—On TUESDAY EVENING, August 10th, at 8 o'clock, at the Commercial Sales Rooms, No. 64 fifth street, will be sold: those two valuable lots of ground, situate near the corner of Clarke and Crawford streets, each having a front of 22 lost 2 inches on Clarke street, and extending back 72 feet. Title indisputable. Te ms cash.

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Second Congressional District, St. Charles
Soundy, gives Anderson 207 majority; Andrian
DEANGES-50 toxes Messina Oranges,
just received and for sale by
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