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DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. FOR SUPREME JUDGE, WILLIAM A. PORTER, OF PHILADELPHIA.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, WESTLEY FROST. OF FAYETTE COUNTY.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

CONGRESS, XXIST DISTRICT ANDREW BURKE, City. SENATE: RAMUEL McKEE Birminghan

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BARNES FORD, Lower St. Claft PROTHONOTARY ALEXANDER W. BLACK, Sewickley

COMMISSIONER: THOMAS FARLEY, Allegheny CORONER: WILLIAM ALEXANDER City

AUDITOR: JOHN MURRAY, South Pittabungh, DIRECTOR OF THE POOR JOHN BOYLE, Indiana.

THE True Press of this city, managed by few Republicans, has undertaken a tolerably heavy contract in the political way, that of controlling the several organizations, and whipping them in to select candidates to suit | werk well. the notions of the clique of the Press. It has not taken a name from the Republican ticket yet, and found but one man on the Democratic to adopt-Mr. Farley, for County Commissioner. As every man on our ticket is known to agree with the resolutions and advocate them, and as the Press appears to be delighted with the platform, why not put up the ticket bodily? Every man upon it is "sound upon the tax question." There is another convention to be held, "we believe, on the 25th, of which the Press must have the management, and to this we have no objection, as there seems to be capacity and stom ach for all. The call of this convention states distinctly its purpose, that of "nom. nating a ticket for the people." "We shall see how far this is carried out. What we object to most is the extent of the contract, which assumes the management of the Old Democratic party, venturing advice as to the conduct of the campaign, but an utter refusal to support the nominees. We shall

for the platform. 24th of July, "that the relations exist- continued the use of it after their cows had ing between Mr. Moorhead and the Post attacked by the prevailing disease, and died. were well understood in this community," were disarranged for the election of Mr. Congress. To all this we have but one short assassinate Louis Napoleou. answer to make, and we desire it to be complete, which is, that the editor or author is a wilful, deliberate liar. That Judge Wilkins or Judge Shaler should be a party to a disreputable scheme such as they are accused of in Saturday's Press, no decent man will believe, no gentleman would utter. The Press may hire scribblers to villify these old Democrats, and justify with glee the conduct of those who refused Judge Wilkins utterance in a Democratic convention—this may be congenial; it certainly was not unlooked for at the hands of the party who control this fish woman concern. We have no fears for the Democratic party; it is able to take care of contact with the miserable crew who control the Press. We elected our ticket three years ago upon a clean Democratic platform, is unexceptionable in every respect, and the ard Atheneum, Boston.

to fear will be withheld.

Congress. We have heard it intimated that Andrew Burke, Esq., candidate for Congress on the Democratic ticket, for the Twenty-first District, would decline the honor. We sincerely hope he may be induced to accept and ly seven thousand bushels, for which \$10,557 lead the ticket, as he only can do. With were paid. him in the eanvass, all doubts would vanish, all misgivings yield to conviction of victory. The eloquence of Mr. Burke is all that is required to rally the masses, at the present moment-to instill confidence and elect the ticket. We are well aware that the nomination was forced upon him-that now, as here tofore, he steadily refused the mention of office of any kind, in connection with his name, but now that he is in the field, it is the sincere desire of the Democracy that he will forego his distate for public position, and go to Congress, for he is certain to be elected.

We inadveriently neglected to give the proper credit to the Philadelphia North Amer. ican for an article published in our issue of Saturday, headed "A Century."

The Wiscosta Banks. On last Tuesday, the leading bankers of tion passed at a prior session in which the lan- lowing banks, viz: Chicago, published a card, stating that they | guego used pronounces the practice as ungentlewould from that date, discontinue the taking of the notes of certain Wisconsin banks, the names of which we publish in another colump. The merchants of the city, believing of July. Wheat is less than half a crop, eats that the currency was good, were displeased | nearly a total failure, corn looks weak and backwith this proceeding, and on Thursday even | ward, ! ut may be two thirds of a crop, hay not ing held a meeting in relation to the matter, | made because of rains. Hungarian grass not A number of the bankers of the city were yet ripe, and may be a full crop. Wheat and present and defended their course in throwing out the money, on the ground that the banks | cours per bushel to 25 were located at remote points, that some o they did not feel safe in taking it unless some provision was made for its redemption .-Neither themselves nor the community could given no public notice of their determination | county, Pa.

to refuse these issues because they were fearthat probably if Wisconsin had been satisfied | nio, Texas.

with even double the number of banks that Illinois had, perhaps Chicago bankers might | We are indebted to Mr. DePuy, of the have carried their currency notwithstanding | Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Railit was uncomeatible.

following, which were unanimously adopted : Holley. The body of the work is a comparible currency, and that if any of the currency or the bills of any of the banks now in circulation in this city be inconvertible, it is the duty which improvement must proceed. We shall of our bankers and business public generally to make such extracts as may be applicable here- government water works did not contain any adopt such measures as will render them readily after. convertible into coin or New York exchange as

that State refuse to redeem, we will nevertheless take their issues at par, and place it in the hands of some banker, who will send it home for re-

Resolved. That we recommend the people to sacrifice on this money, as we believe it to be perfectly well secured and ultimately good. A country merchant who was present made some very severe strictures on the Chicago bankers. He said he knew something about the banks of Chicago, and he asserted that there was not a true, legitimate banker in the city. They were all dealers in exchange:

they were brokers. The following resolution was also adopted: Revolved. That the bankers of Chicago be requested to receive on deposit all banks bills which may be deemed by them to be amply secured, and to make such arrangements for stopping the issue of bank notes icsued at inaucessible points as will have the desired effect without depreciating the issues in the hands of the labor-

Before the close of the meeting it was announced that the bankers had agreed to again receive on deposit nineteen out of the twenty seven discredited banks, and also that arrangements would soon be perfected which would place the rest on the same footing.

VARIOUS THINGS.

-The Emperor of France has just made a present of 5,000 france to a private in the line. who asserts he has discovered a solution of the great problem in aeronautics-the gri of flying, He has invented a kind of air ship, consisting . a platform of silk stretched over whalebone, to be propelled by two gigantic wangefor the same material placed on each side. The weigh navi gator is to be suspended a distance of about four feet from the platform, while his feet rest on pedals, by means of which the wings are were on that institution and the balance in notes set in motion, while the arms rest on a lever of different banks. As soon as ascertained, the that imparts to the platform the direction be obocses to give it. Only a model of this machine has been constructed, and it appears to

to have been seen in the neighborhood of Lanthe woods with the swiftness of an antelope.

-The Niagara brings the score of Mr. Merphy's chess match with Mr. Lowenthal up to the burglars and other desperate characters. four games, Mr. L. one, and one had been drawn. No reference is made to any other performane of the American player, though he wishs the London clubs and ecotends with the leading amaeurs. The ungenerous manner in which Mr Staunton-the chess champion of Europe, and the chess edito of the Illustrated London News, chronicles the games, elicita severa common is from Mr. Morphy's fliends

-- The State Prison convicts in the House of way, and cut a hole in the door, crept out, and way, when they were discovered.

The Medical Advertiser states that at Green the time by Mr. O'Donnell, who soon afterwards bettled, during the last year. The inevitable, Mississippi, a family of seven fell victims left for his public house, at the corner of Twen ble tendency of a rush of our population to the vote for them-the clique intends to vote to the " milk sickness." Milk was a daily arti- tieth street and Third avenue. Late at night Mr. scene of the pearl discoveries would be to cause The Press intimated in its issue of the cle of feed in the family, and they ignorantly Walling, on his way home, called into Mr. many Free State man to penetrate into the In--Among the passengers by the Persia, which and in its issue of Saturday states our plans sailed from New York on Wednesday, for Liverpool, was Cel Thomas Algop, who became so Moorhead by the defeat of Judge Shaler for notorious in connection with the late attempt to

-A writer from the "Tip Top House," Mount Washington, who with others reached there in a rain storm, rays that after dinner they sat around a charcoal fire and counted noses, and

-A ludierous rumor has found its way into

- A dreadful fire has destroyed the Exchange at Atwerp, with its beautiful bronze cupcla, ar-cades, and the tribunals of commerce. The that being reserved for the Cashier of the Hatat Atwerp, with its beautiful bronze cupcle, aritself, and would only be contaminated by chambers of syndic, with the city archives are ters' Bank, who was expected in the city last completely destroyed.

-Zavistowski, the well known dancer, late of the Arch-street Theatre, has organized a juveand could do it again. The ticket presented | nile ballet troupe, and is performing at the llow- | The bank effered a reward of five per cent on -The typhoid fever has broken out in the names upon it will appeal to the Democracy

tients are now in the hespital. One death ec- in this matter, and more particularly from the -Five river counties of Mississippi, contain-

-A colony of white people has just been set tled in Florida, on the ground deserted by Billy

Madison, Indiana, this season amounted to near-

.... Complaint is made in some parts of Alasame and Georgia, that the red runt is seriounly ... The Mobile journals contrin a call for a

meeting to form a " Wine Growers Association," with a capital of from \$50,000 to \$100,000 -John Stephenson, Esq., of Charlestown, Va., has generously deeded to trustees a lot of eight acros of land at the west end of the town,

one-half of which is to be used as a cometery, deing no banking business, providing no means and the other half for the endowment of a fe- whatever for the redemption of their issues, -The mombers of the Minuesota Legislature | that a continuance of this system will eventuate indulgs in the delightful practice of smoking du- in loss to the community, and that now is the ring the business hours of the Legislature, and | most appropriate time to adopt measures to rem-

have been nearly rained by the tremendous rains

flour have risen in price one half; corp from 15 -- In Lafayette, ladians, they have a gigantic Indian on exhibition. He is 19 years of age, oneins, and weighs four bundred and eighty-six

-Proposals are invited for the gradation, ma bear the load of this increasing mass of current soury and bridging of 32 miles of the Senbury oy which they could not convert. They had and Eric Ruilroal at Farrantsville. Clinton

-- It is stated that within the last six weeks, ful of a run on their banks with this Wiscon- over \$12,000 have been abstracted from the sin money. One of the gentlemen remarked | mails between New-Orleans, La., and San Anto-

road, for a copy of this complete and valuable A committee on resolutions reported the work, edited by Zirah Colburn and Alex. L. Resolved. That we believe in a sound, converti- son of the working economy of American

early as possible.

Resolved, That we will sustain our banks in every effort made in good faith to retire uncontent that the putting this target thirty-four feet from members so busy with the free wool tariff that -The other day, Capt. Travis placed a cork on sible bidder. It now turns out that there is to be well secured, and if any of the banks in | one he shot at.

AMERICA TO GREAT BRITAIN.

This leantiful poem, by one of our most gifted bards, becauses peculiar interest at the present time. It is from the pen of Washington Allston, a son of South Carolina, but a clizen of Massachusetts, and brother-in-law of the Rev. Wm. E. Chanlug, D. D. and Richard H. Dana, Jr. The verses were first published in Coleridge's "Sybilline Leaves," in 1810. Some of the lines seem to be prophetic .-

All bail thou noble lat 1. All thalf though notice at a Our father's usitive ren' stretch thy mighty hand, digantic grown by tool, over the wast Atlantic wave to our shore; Canat reach to where the light of Phosbus travels bright The world o'er

From his pine embattled steep, Shall hall the great sublime;
While the Tritons of the deep
With their conchs the kindred leagus shall pro Then let the world combine-For the main our naval line, Bright in fame Though ages long have passed

Their pllot in the blast, r untraveled seas to roomthrea the blood of England in our veius.
And shall we not proclaim.
That blood of houset fame. By its chains?

While the language is free and bold.
Which the baid of Av. n sung.
in which our Milton told.
How the vanin of heaven rung.
When Satan, blasted, fell with his heat. While this, with reverence meet on thousand coloss greet run rock to rick felon!

While the manusts, while the arts. That mould a nation's soul, still cong around our hearts, Between let ocean roll, Our joint communion breaking with the sun Yet still from either beach,

he voice of blood shall reach, fore audible than speech, The Hatters' Bank Robbery -- Most of the Mancy Rocovered. Last Saturday or Sunday night week, as wil e remembered, the vaults of the Hotters' Bank, at Bethel, Conn , were entered by burglars and sabbed of \$56,000 in bills, \$7,500 of which

fact was flashed by telegraph to all parts of the country, in hopes that some clue might be obtained of the robbers and missing funds. Inspector Walling, of the detective squad, and of ficers Elder and McCord of his force, have since -A human being in a wild condition is said been on the lookout, although unable to obtain any clue whatever of the robbery. Notwith standing this, these officers immediately aftercaster, N. H. He was completely covered with wards fixed their eyes on two very suspicious hair, and when seeing any one, would make for | men, whom they watched day and night, follow ed them in cars and stages, until they were lo cated beyond a doubt. These officers watch ed two suspicious houses, the resort of imported 31st of July, at which time Mr. M. had wen result was that about ten days ago the officers arrested two men, giving their names as James Farrell and George Smith, but as they could not be recognized nor proved to have any participation in the bank robbery, they were discharged

The officers dol not be pair at this slight damrupon their enterprise, but kept vigorously work, hoping, in the meantime, that semething fould turn up that would afford them some slight clue to work upon. The matter stood thus the Camanohes in the West Propositions have till nine o'clock Wednesday evening, at which | already been made for opening it to settlement our a man, with a slou hed hat drawn over his and organizing it as a Territory under the name eyes and otherwise disguised, called at the residence of Inspector Walling, 325 Second avenue, correction at Portland, made an effort to escape and asked Mr. William O'Donnell, from whom day. The slaveholders of Arkaneas and South-Capt. Walling has agartments, if Capt. Walling | ern Missouri covet the country, and are deterived there. He was answered in the affirma- | mined to plant their peculiar institution (which live, whereupon the stranger handed Mr. O'Donlet the others free. They get into the passage rell a black leatner travelling bag, with the re- there that no Northern Emigrant Aid Societies quest that he should give it to Capt. Walling .- | can extirpate it. With this view, large numbers -The Mobile Advertiser states that at Green- Nothing strange was thought of the matter at of them have already moved in with their claves

O'Dennell's place, on Third avenue, and at halfpast one in the marning they proceeded home It is certain that the Kansas struggle on the together, both living in the same house. When slavery question will be repeated in " Neosho," about to eater the house, Mr. O'Donnell told the sooner or later; and I think there are now at Capt, that a carpet hag had been left there for least five thousand Free State people in Kansas, him early in the excuing. The captain thought | who are ready to remove there and participate strange of the matter, and knew his family had in it, whenever the country shall be legally openno carpet bag answering the description of the ed to settlement. one named. A third party hinted that Capt. Walling reight have enemies, and further, that it was not impossible for the bag to contain a tor-

pedo or some other instrument of death. William O'Donnell, in a playful manner, suggested that the contents of the bag were the Hatters' found that the party consisted of five rain dears | Bank stolen notes, not supposing for a moment that such was the case. The suspicious bag was examined with great care, and found to contain some soft substance. It was carefully opened, late English papers. It appears that it has been when, to the wonder and astenishment of the brought to Eugland, by the last West India Mail captain and his companions, three large packsteamer. The rumer is to the effect that, "Her ages of the Hatters' Bank bills were discovered,"

Weight and had been such in a wrapped up in a newspaper. At the sight be-Majesty's gun boat Styz, had been sunk in a fore him, Captain Walling became excited with conflict with an American frigate in the waters of pleasurable emotions, and soon put the money " ralay morning the money was

taken to Deputy Superintendent Carpenter's ofevening, Mr. Greenwood, of Barnum's Museum, having volunteered to go after him. The sum f money returned to Captain Walling is supposed to be about \$60,000, although it may be more. all the money recovered, which will partially compensate the officers for their trouble, though ten per cent would not have been too much for to work upon. That they unconsciously been "piping" the real burglars, there remains scarce. ing taxable property to the value of over forty ly a doubt, and the presumption consequently millions of dollars, have less to an 1,500 voters. is that the robbers, being fearful of falling into der, deemed it expedient to return the bulk of

> recover the balance of the money, and, if possible, bring the guilty parties to justice. [From the Chango Piess, Inesday.] Wisconsin Banks Thrown Out. Our leading city bankers, basing their action, State, yesterday adopted the following circular,

> from themselves. No efforts will be spared to

which they will forward to their correspondents: CHICAGO, Aug. 17. We, the undersigned, bankers of Chicago, in view of the large increase to the circulating medium of this State by the organization of numerous banks of issue in the State of Wisconsin, located at inaccessible points, having no capital, or known place of redemption; and believing the St. Paul Times pronounces it undignified edy the present evil and to correct the further abuse of it, -hereby agreee from and after this and unbecoming, and thinks there was a resolu- date to discontinue taking the notes of the fol-

> Arctic Bank, Eagle Point. Bank of Eau Claire, Eau Claire Bank of La Pointe, La Pointe. Bank of Manitowoo, Manitowoo, Bank of Moneka, Gardon, Bank of North America, Superior City. Bank of Oconto, Oconto hippewa Bank, Pepin, Duan county Clark County Bank, O'Neilsville. Laborars' Bank, Eliside. Lumbermen's Bank, Conterette. Manitewec County Bank, Two Rivers. Marathon County Bank, Eagle River. Mercantile Bank, Beaver Dam. Northern Wissonsin Bank, Aurora ()akwood bank, North Pepin. Ocomo County Bank, La Porte Oneida Bank, City of Berlin. Shawanaw Back, Shawanaw. State Security Bank, Gleneson State Stock Bank, Eau Claire. St Croix River Bank, Brinckerhoff St. Croix Valley Bank, St. Croix Falls. Tradesmen's Bank, Eagle Lake.

Waupacoa County Bank, Waupacca.

Wisconsin Valley Bank, Millville.

Wisconsin Pinery Bank, Stevens Point. GEO. SMITH & Co. H. A. TUCKER & Co. I. H. BURCH & Co. HOFFMAN & GELIPEC,

Home Industry. The following biting paragraph we find the New York Herald:

The Pennsylvania members of Congress have been caught napping, and their iron interests are likely to suffer some in consequence. The law authorizing the contracts for constructing the clause requiring the pipes to be of American iron. They were to be let to the lowest responertible money from circulation.

Resolved, That we believe Wisconsin currency him, welded together the bullet he shot and the they overlooked the iron interest of their own

the Spoils Question-Marriage of Miss Issabella Cass-Condition of the Treasury, etc. Washington, August 20, 1858. The congregation here just now of so many leading politicions from New York and Pennsylvania has resulted in an amicable adjustment of the differences which had arisen between the members of Congress and the Administration. While the latter is willing to listen to the advice where it can be got. of the former, and desires their testimony as to

the fitness and competency of applicants for office, it is not willing to concede to them the right to dictate to it the entire disposition of the federal patronage of their districts. The testimony of other prominent members of the party must have due weight. The evil alluded to has grown to such an alarming extent of late hat it has almost usurped the prerogatives of the Executive, and the President was likely to find himself without the power of appointing such men to fill the offices under him as he was willing to be responsible for. He very properly maintains that so long as he is accountable to the country for the management of the government, he considers it due to himself to know who he delegates to assist in carrying out his policy. It is new understood that Mr. Schell and the Treasury Department will suffer from no further impreper interference on the part of the New York delegation. It is proper that it should be stated in this connection that there has been no differences of opinion between the Ad-

[From Saturday's New York Herald.]

Late From Washington.

ortant News for Office Seekers—Settlement of

ninistration and Collector Schell on the subject of the appointments. The whole trouble has arisen out of the inability of the Collector to give the same place to six or eight men. The New York Post Offices are to be filled acording to the original appointments-Fonds, at East Troy; Grattan, at West Troy; and the late appointee at Whitehall.

The occasion of the visit of the venerable Secretary of State to Connecticut at this time, is the celebration of the nuptials of his daughter, Miss Issablla Cass, with the Minister Resident to the United States from the Netherlands, Mr. Limburg. The General left this afternoon The transactions of the Treasurer for the week ending 16th inst. were-

Prafts issued. Neosho. A correspondent of the New York Evening Post, n noticing the recent discovery of pearls, in some of the waters in the South-western part of Kanas, (a discovery of no great importance, we

suspect) thus speaks of the prospective settlement of the Indian Territory: "Should the present anticipations be realized, and the result throw a large population into Southern Kansas, it will have an important ef feet upon the rich territory South of us. This large region, said to be fully equal to Kansas in the productiveness of its soil, and better sup plied with water and timber, is now occupied by the Cherekees and Chootaws in the East, and of Neosho; and some such action will undoubt edly be taken by the Government at no distant already exists among the Indians) so deeply

The Paris Pays of July 24, says: At the pres ent moment occurrences are taking place in North Africa, which, though they are highly important, seem to have escaped the attention that the Emperor of Morocco undertook a warlike expedition against the Semmurs. On the 21st of May he set out from Meckinez at the head of 6,000 men of the black guards, 4,000 men of the regular infantry, and 9,000 horsemen to attack the Semmurs in their own terriwith 18 000 men from Rabat for the same purpose. The rebels hastily retreated into the inunder lock and key for the remainder of the terior of the country, leaving their tents and baggage to the mercy of the invaders. The Emperor, deceived by Arab guides whom he considered trustworthy, was suddenly, after reaching the mountainous regions, surrounded by the Semmurs, and sustained a disastrous de-

feat, effecting his return to Fez only by a series of almost miraculous escapes.

The Emperor Muley Abdorrhaman is now he has just now entered upon, must, bosides involving the most serious political consequences, be arduous and harassing to him personally .-The insurrection, too, is said to be extending to for a hearty support, which there is no reason penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio. Sixteen pathem. The officers are entitled to great credit neighboring tribes. The Amazirgs, who were subjugated in 1825, after years of terrible warfact that they have had no information whatever fare, are said to be making common cause with the rebels. The government of the Emperor of Morocco has hitherto enjoyed the reputation, among its tributary cribes, of posse sing im-mense power; but this belief once shaken, the The shipment of blackberries alone from the hands of the officers, tegether with the plunthrone, will soon be riven, and the mighty cmthe money, in the hope of withdrawing suspicion | pire, perhaps, in turn be subjugated by those who so long unwillingly contributed to its greatness and renown.

Robbery of the Mint at Philadelphia. On Wednesday morning a bold robbery took place at the U.S. Mint Chesnut street, near Thirtieth, Philadelphia. It is well known that in as we suppose, on the recent reports of the Wis- one portion of the building is a room appropriconsin banks to the Bank Comptroller of that atod to the exhibition of medals, dies, and coin of a peculiar character or make. All these articles are kept in glass cases, ranged against the and Druggists generally. 'wall, and are always kept locked, and an attendant stationed in the room to show visiters around, and explain to them the various articles on exhibition. Yesterday morning, at about 114 o'clock, and while visiters were passing in and out, the door of one of the cases was discovered to be open, and on examining the contents, whatever for the redemption of their issues, and in many instances having not even an office piece, and one \$40 slug, all of California gold and workmanship, were missing, though the cases were closed but few minutes before, and the attendant had not left his post. Information of the theft was immediately left at the Recorder's office, and and the detectives attached to his office proceeded to Third street, and there discovered that one of the \$20 pieces had been changed about five minutes before. The officers received such intelligence here as to induce one of them to take his stand at Eighth and Chesnut streets. Directly afterwards two men came came along; went into the store on the corner, and, after bargaining for a piece of cassimere, offered in payment a \$20 piece. All this was seen by the officer, who immediately arrested both individuals, and took them before the Recorder, where, on searching their persons, a number, though not all, of the pieces stolen, were found. There was also found a number of notes, which corresponded with those given on Third street in change for gold, though the person giving it could not identify either individual. Two of the messengers at the Mint recognized the accused as having visited the institution in the morning, and they noticed their leaving in a hurry. The accused were committed in default of \$2,500, for a further hearing.

HOME TESTIMONY IN FAVOR OF DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS. Pitisburgh, August 8, 1858. MESERS, FLEMING BROS-Gents:-Allow me to add mine to the list of Liousands who have been cured by your M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS. For four long years I was roubled with a Chronic Diarrhea, during which time I was treated by the most distinguished physicians in this nd other cities—the names of the physicians and their prescriptions, I herewith enclose you—without receiving any benefit. About one year ago, I took a very bad cold, "thinking a good cathartic would help me," I procured a box of our M'Lane's Liver Pills, after the very first dose of which I was happy to find they not only relieved me of my cold, but very sensibly checked my Diarrhoea. I continued takng them until I had taken a little more than one box, when I felt that I was not only relieved of my cold, but entirely oured of my Chronic Diarrhoss, and have enjoyed uninter rupted good health ever since. Hoping all who may be similarly affected, may be induced to give your M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills a trial, I remain yours, truly,

DAVID EDGAR, 70 Front street, Pittsburgh. P. S.—Being personally acquainted with the physicians above referred to, and knowing them to be really among the most eminent of our physicians, we refrain from publishing their names.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

Telegraph Cable Souvenier. New York, Aug. 21.—There is a rather widespread desire manifested among our citizens to get possession of a piece of the ocean telegraph cable for a keepsake. Telegraph operators are much annoyed by requests to get bits of it for their friends and others, and to inform them In order to supply the want here indicated the Messrs. Tiffany of this city have bought the

one hundred miles of the cable now remaining on board the Nisgara, which they intend to have cut up in small sections for sale to be mounted or otherwise as purchasers may prefer. The bargain for the cable was closed at about \$400 per mile. We understand that Messrs Tiffany & Co. also

intend to prepare and present a handsome specmen of the cable to every State and collegiate library in the United States, as well as to all the libraries in Canada and the other British possesions. The Atlantic Telegraph Company have also decided to present a specimen of the Cable as a souvenir to each and every Telegraph Company now in existence. The Success of the Atlantic Telegraph

Cable in Europe. From the Liverpool Correspondent of the Associated Press) NEW YORK, August 20.—The decided success achieved in the laying of the Atlantic Cable recalls to our memory the despondency which, but of the earliest friends in the Company. We renamber that after the second parting of the cable. Mr. Brooking the deputy Chairman of the Board of Directors, was violently opposed to proseeding any furtuer in the enterprise, and when he found he could not bring his American colleague and the acting manager, Mr. Field, over to his way of thinking, he indignantly resigned his position, and withdrew from all active parcipation in the proceedings. William Brown, f Liverpool, another director, was decidedly opposed to any further prosecution of the enterprize. He would not attend the meetings of the Board of Directors, but wrote them a letter instend, urging the Board to give up the enter-9.613.788 prize as a failure, sell out their property, and disband the Company. Others of the Directors 816.282 were disposed to follow this advice, but Mr. Field stood out firmly against every proposition looking to an abandonment of the work. He was anguine of success; he knew no such word as fail. He contended perseveringly and success-

fully against the arguments and fears of the croakers, and eventually, through the force of his own character, seconded by the efforts of others, he succeeded in bringing a majority of the Directors to consent to a third trial, and the There has been some curiosity evinced to know

result fully justifies his sagacity. who are the American stockhol lers in the Atlantic Telegraph Company, as well as the aggregate amount of stock owned by them. The last question we cannot answer fully. The whole amount of the capital is five hundred thousand pounds, of which amount we are told Mr. Field owns one-tenth, that is, fifty thousand pounds. How much of the remainder is owned in America we have no means at hand just now to enable us to state accurately. The following is a complete ist of the American stockholders: Cyrus W. Field, Peter Cooper, David Dudley Field, August Belmont, John C. Green, Wilson G. Hunt, Jacob Little A. M. Lawrence, Mathew Morgan, Henry G. Marquand, G. T. Trimble, B. H. Van Auken, Most Rav. John Hughes, Estate of Mortimer Livington, Messrs. A. A. Law & Brother, Dun can, Sherman & Co., and Mrs. E. W. Perkins. alt of New York city; E. R. Stevens, Saratoga Springs; and William Dare, of Montreal. There is a very general desire to learn the degree of success which the electricians have met with in transmitting the electrical ourrents through the cable since it has been submerged, but as yet we have nothing beyond an unofficial atatement from Valencia, that it is possible to receive from Trinity Bay about sixty signals per minute. If this is true, it would seem to indicate the possibility of transmitting by the system of Professor Whitehouse about three words of average length per minute, and

by the system of Professor Hughes, assuming that each electrical impulse may be made to print a complete letter, about ten or twelve words per minute. We understand that the Company propose to give Prof. Whitehouse ample time to test his system thoroughly, after which Prof. Thompson will test his invention, which is quite differen from that of Prof. Whitehouse; after him Prof Hughes, of New York, will have no opportunity to test the capabilities of his most extraordinary invention, which is, we understand, about to be introduced upon one of the lines between London and Liverpool.

Death of a Bank President. Louisville, August 21 .- M. J. Soott, Presi dent of the Northern Bank of Kentucky, died at Lexington last night.

Tonic. From Col. Albert Pike, M. C., from Arkansas WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11, 1857

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

OFFICE OF PITTSBURGH GAS COMPANY, Pittsburgh, August 20th, 1858.

ELECTION—The annual meeting of the Stock-holders of the Pittsburgh Gas Company, for the purpose of electing two persons to serve as Trustees of said Company for the term of firree years, will be held at the office of the Company, in Pittsburgh, on the FIRST MONDAY (6th day) of SEPTEMBER next, between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, P. M. JAMES M. CHRISTY, aa21.2w

1858......COLLINS PARK......1858. RAND EXHIBITION FOR THE IM-PROVEMENT of the breed of horses. The following Premiums will be awarded at COL-LINS PARK, on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 297H. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29rn.

A Premium of \$100,00 to the owner of the best Trotting Horse, mile heats, three in five, to go as they please. Drivers and Riders to weigh 145 lbs., each. Free to all Trotting Horses owned in Allegheny county.

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