The Morning Post. JAMES P. BARE, Editor and Froprietor.

PITTSBURCH TUESDAY MORNING......AUGUST 24, 1859 DEMOCRATIC STATE FOMINATIONS.

FOR SUPERBE JUDGE, WILLIAM A. PORTER, OP PHILADELPHIA.

FOR CANAL CONMISSIONER, WESTLEY PROST OF PARKITE COUNTY. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TEEKET

C.NORESS, MIST PROTEIN ANDRESS BURKE, CO. SAMUEL BeKEE, Birmingbam THOMAS DONNELLY, Colling. PHILIP STEVENSON, Mod JOHN M ISWIN, City,

BONERT MURROW, BON AUGUSTUS HARTJE, Allegheny makifi : BARNES FURP, Lower &t Clair. PROTEUNGIARY: ALEXANDER W. BLACK, Sowickley

THOMAS FARLEY, Allegheny CORONER: WILLIAM ALEXANDER City AUDITOR: JOHN MURRAY, South Pittsburgh DIRECTOR OF THE POUR : JOHN BUYLE, Indiana.

REPUDIATION.

commissioner:

He who refuses to pay an honest debt is which he believes to be unjust, as far as he assurance of a conceited and most corrupt can do so under the constitution and the laws. is not a repudiator. The one is a question of moral ethics, the other a question of lawneither of them are fairly questions of politics. Yet the peculiar position of our county in relation to railroad bonds has brought the apparently to the exclusion of all other topics. As far as the Democracy are concerned, they the County Treasury. have, in convention assembled, ignored all other issues-State or National. Now we have been educated in the belief that there is such a thing as a Democratic party, which had an existence long before railroads and railroad bonds were thought of, and which will have an existence years after the Anti-Tax party of Allegheny county shall have been rotten in its political grave. Why should this party, which boasts the greatest names, the greatest actions and the accomplishment of the greatest public good which have ever affected this nation-why should serious evil, to aggrandize themselves at the

have they to say that the great national issues which belong to the whole country shall be ignored and disregarded? Who gave them the right to say that the interests of the State of Pennsylvania are of natimpartance as compared with the interest on a few millions of dollars in Allegheny county? When before has it occurred in Democratic history that a Democratic Convention, composed of Democratic office holders in part, should refuse to endorse a Democratic President? Yet we have now before us such a nicture. A Democratic Convention in the Democratic State of Pennsylvania refuses to admit that there are any such things as Democratic principles, and declines to adopt resolutions complimentary to Pennsylvania's

"Can such things be.
And overcome us like a summer's cloud,
Without our special worder?

This is certainly a remarkable position which the Democracy of Allegheny county have taken. We are well persuaded that the nine thousand Democrats are as much in favor of Buchanan as they were in 1856. Why not the office holders whom he has appointed insist upon such endorsement? We leave that it is now to be found where it was found fifty-five years ugo, and has been found ever since-foremost in the ranks of those who are true "Defenders of the Democracy." It has, since 1803, never been disloyal to the Democracy, and so far as our poor efforts can astray by office, nor flattered by favors. it has upheld the standard of Democratic right, and shall continue to uphold it.

tax-ridden-heavily tax-ridden. In this matter of railroad taxes there is no question that we have been hoodwinked-cheated. but we are content to abide the issue of the law. Whichever way the question may be decided by the Supreme Court, we deem it the successful laying of the Telegraphic Ca the duty of the Democracy firmly to abide the issue. The law is the basis of society, and the morality of advocating resistance thereto is subversive of all government. The Post will never advocate such a doctrine as long as we can prevent it.

The result of the present agitation will probably have one good effect at least-that of equalizing taxation between the cities and the country. But of this again.

This anti-tax question is one of great importance to the citizens of Allegheny county, carry it into effect. and we have no objection to take part in its discussion as a distinct question, but that it is paramount to the great principles of Democracy we deny, and those who have made it so will one day "repent in sackelet's mod

The Success of the Atlantic Telegraph

The success of the Attantic telegraph was received with great satisfaction in London, the Atlantic Telegraph. The eloquent divine and yet we find that the English papers treat spoke in terms of glowing panegyric of this it very much as a matter of every-day occurexhibited on "Change" where stock of the litical, and social condition of the two hemis- what the future course of Douglas will be, and tendency.

It is a remarkable coincidence, says the that the landing of the cable event which throws the Cherbourg meeting entirely into

People's Anti-Tax Convention .- The Tax-Payers of Allegheny county, without distinction of party, who are opposed to Railroad Taxation, the repeal of the Tounage Tax, undue Railroad influence, and bribery and corrupt party management, and in favor of inaugurating a thorough Legislative reform, and securing an honest and economical administration of the affairs of this county and the two cities, are requested to meet in Convention at the Court House, in the city of Pittaburgh, on Wednesday, the 25th day of August, at 11 c'cleck, A. M., for the purpose of deliberating upon the present crisis in our affairs, of uniting for mutual protection and de-

PLE, to be supported by them at the approaching The above has been floating at the mast head of the True Press since its establishment and has also been advertised in the other papers of the city of recent date. We fulfilled our obligations to the public by giving it the ures, its organization and objects, are as combenefit of a large circulation, yet up to the present writing, there has been no earthquake of public sentiment, no delegates heard from A few may come in to morrow on their own account, but in the very hot bel of repudiation, no excitement prevailed. Truly, the organ must adjust its keys, and grind out a different music. This convention, of all others, which was to have given tone to the twentytour thousand voters of Allegheny county, is likely to swamp the endorsers of Kennedy. This bush whacking concern, laden with the extra gas of third rate lawyers and first rate growlers, is now, where its ostensible proprietor wants it-irretrievably involved, and Jeemes, who may buy the Prove upon an assessment by printers, much after the fashion of former days, when burnt out-go through insurance offices, chuckling for the proceeds, The endersers for the Press may as well look to it: although rich, they are not of the librepudiator. He who resists to pay a debt eral order, and have only invested upon the legal upstart, who states that the Supreme Court, is at his disposal, and will relieve the millionaires of their taxes. We look to the

Sigreation at Prazer Miser. A correspondent of the Newark Advertiser writing from Frazer River, says many companics make from 50 cents to \$2 25 per day, to party. yielded an average of \$4 per diem, and the allegation that the democratic party has partexpense of the great principles of Democra- no more than this to assure me that starvathing as Democracy to defend? What right but if healthful food does not then come in,

that man is gone.

question, and give assurance to the property

olders that hereafter no liabilities incurred,

Another Submarine Telegraph. Already the preliminary steps have been taken with reference to the establishment of another submarine telegraph. A meeting of the friends of the enterprise was hald in London on the 28th of May last. Mr. James Wyld, a member of Parliament, presided .-In some preliminary remarks, he said that the proprietors of the scheme proposed to lay telegraph in the first instance to Lisbon. whence it would be prolonged to Gibraltar and to Malta, where it would form a junction with the East. They also contended, and had obtained all the necessary concessions for cars rying their project into effect, to lay a telesome point on the coast of the United States. which might hereafter determined. This would give to Great Britain and the United should they refuse to endorse him : Why do America, it would, however, give much more

States an alternate line in the event of the success of the Atlantic telegraph. To the United States and the British Colonies in than this, as it would enable the merchants and the government of these countries to commuicate directly with the Mediterranean them to make their own replies, but for the and East Indies. With regard to the diffi Post, we are proud to make the declaration culties of laying a cable between the Azores and Boston, they were no greater than had and I would give you a word of my experience been oversome in the Mediterranean.

The letter given below was written by Col. James Ross Snowden, director of the Mint, ou such terms with those working together with and laid before the Board of Trade of Philade! - me in the office, that if I found it necessary I go, it never shall be. It has neither been led phia. Its suggestions are worthy of serious could say to them "men I am not able to pay consideration at this time, when the public Through evil report and through good report mind is agitated as to some suitable mode of commemorating the great event of connecting the Old and New World with the tele-There is not a doubt that our people are graphic wire. The following is the letter.

MINT OF THE UNITED STATES, ... Philadelphia, August 17, 1858. To the Board of Trade of Philadelphia: GENTLEMAN :- I venture to suggest to the Board of Trade, that under its auspices, an appropriate medal be struck to commemorate ble from Europe to America; and that the head of our distinguished Morse, the inventor of the Telegraph, be placed on one side of he medal.

Great military achievements have been commemorated by medals; but here is a roduced. In the language of the President f the United States, "It is a triumph more dorious, because more useful, than was ever con by the conqueror on the field of battle." If this sugestion should be favorably received by your Board, I will, if required, lend Douglas's Relations to the Democratic whatever assistance may be in my power to

I am with great respect Your obedient servant. JAMES ROSS SNOWDEN

A Bold But Benutiful Figure. During the delivery of a sermon last Sun day in St. Patrick's Church in this city, the eves of the congregation were suddenly riveted upon the speaker, Rev. Francis X. Boyle. by what for the moment, seemed a digression to the all absorbing topic of conversation and conjecture throughout the civilized world on the revolutions which the grand achieve- party.

company evinced a very considerable unward pheres thus successfully united by the electric I have heard many persons express their opinion speaker when compared to the instantaneous lioans. If he should war on the democratic communication between the Throne of Divine party, we must war on him; but if he should Washington Union, that on the day the Aga Grace and the heart of man? Offer up your light in our ranks, against the common enemy, memnon landed one end of the calde at Va. silent petition for Grace. It is transmitted | I should certainly prefer him to any one belonglentia, and the Niagara the other at Trinity through realms of unmeasured space more ing to the enemy No doubt Douglas did u Bay, the Queen of Great Britian, landed at Cherbourg on a friendly visit to his imperial disable and soul, ere the prayer has the lightning's flash, and the but I trust democrats will never be so eager for Cherbourg on a friendly visit to his imperial died away on the sinner's lips. Yet this telBlack Republican. neighbor. Both were peace movements calculated to preserve and maintain that good will among nations so essential to the happiness of the world. While the visit of Queen is the booming of cannon. The reason is, one is the state of the stat Victoria has its significance, we are compellist the telegraph of this world, and may produce with our London cotemporary duce wonderful revolutions on earth; the evidence of his fidelity, is preposterous; but for

Union.

From the Boston Post. etionality of the Democratic Party. The Boston Courier has the following judg ment on the Democratic party: . The democratic party still retains the sem-

This is a heavy accusation against the Democratic party. It would have been more tangible and satisfactory had the Courier defined what it regards as the "semblance of a national party." which the democracy still retains .-Also what the reality was which, by implicasussirs, or uniting for mutual protection and tion, it admits the democratic party once had fense, and of nomineting a ticket for the PEO tion, it admits the democratic party once had which made it a national party; and when,

prehensive as our country. Such a party will have common interests and purposes that will attract adherents in every state and every locality. Now all this is characteristic of the democratic party. It gathers, periodi cally, from all parts of the country, in a grand national council hall; and this representative body is the authoritative expounder of its Such a body made the Cincinnati platferm This, surely, in 1856, was no sham or "semblence;" it was reality--so regarded by friend and foe. Is it less reality to-day? not by this sign that they conquered? Look | mourning as a mark of respect this morning. now at the North. The noble democratic state convention of Ohio-the zealous democracy of Maine the gathering hosts of other the materials of no use except to brother tree states, are all planting themselves on this national platform. They consider themselves as members of a great national party. Now go to these States and say to their democracy, you have the "semblance" only of the community, whining for help, and to the a national party—you have lost the reality: and the reply would be likely to be, that even the suggestion was a libel on their intelligence and patriotism.

Again: the vote that placed President Buchanan in office, came from every State and | flat. every locality in the Union. There was no semblance here surely. A national party and none other did the work. Now, when, pray, was the party denationalized? By whom was the deed done? Is it meant to be understood Convention of to-morrow to settle the vexed that the measures of President Buchanan are not national? Such is not the judgment passed on them by the true democrats north and south, east or west. They are resolving however honest, need be paid if the County that he has been faithful to the Cincinnati for railroad purposes into politics this fall, Commissioners determine in their wisdom platform, and that his administration is emthat the debt is too large for the receipts of inently worthy of confidence and support. They are coming together as branches of a broad national party, to promote objects .as wide as those covered by the constitution. Is there not meaning in all this? or is it mere sham and semblance? What is it but evidence of the nationlity of the democratic

There is not a semblance of justice in the working has only been continued because of jewel. It is its very life blood. The timea belief that that the river would fall, and in honored organization, country-wide in its the bottom of the bottom of the bars rich de brinches, stands vigorous, and a land mark posits could be found. The stories of \$50, has never "-are the words of the Vice \$100, and \$150 per day are false. The stories President - died, ducked or dodged. Its regarding the commencement of want and banner, though torn sometimes, has nover danger of starvation are true ones. Some been trailed in the dust. It had never fled this party of principles heretofore, now desert report to me that they have lived on boiled from any question, but had always faced the nettles and -nails, have paid \$2 per lb. for the natural only vital organization in of a few political demagogues who have horse meat, &c. Pork, beef and flour are The tenacity of life and the capacity for seized upon the popular clamor against a selling at some of the points where the crowds great works which this party displayed were have collected at \$150 to \$2 per lb. It needs not owing to chance to the drift of circumstances. There was a substantial philosophy underlying it. Why had it survived and ev? What right have a body of men to meet then will be the fate of many. Boiled nettles flourished amid the wrecks of other parties? as Democrats and to say that there is no such and smalls may do a man for a week or so, Because they had tried all questions in the the delay in transmitting messages. The first crucible of the constitution, and because, ac- regular message from Trinity Bay reached Va itself upon the constitution and upon the indestructable rights of citizens and States, the democratic party had survived and was now vital untamable and unconquerable." In its ranks must the patriolic gether if they would maintain the constitution and preserve

> Horace Greely's Advice to the Frinters. The New York Tribune has always been by this, is, that it has always submitted to andria Telegraph Company. the regulations of an association of printers the important line of communication with called the Typographical Union; but that it Alexandria. The rebels had returned in force terrain paper, having a mission to alleviate resigned in consequence of ill health. the condition of laboring classes, than begraphic cable from Lisbon to Flores, one of cause it is right, is evident from Horace Grees the group of the Azores Islands, and thence to ly's advice to his printers, on the occasion of their presenting him with a watch.

The compositors in the Tribune office gave their chief recently a large gold watch of American manufacture, made by the Watch Company at Waltham, Mass., and on receivs ing it after suitable acknowlegments, Mr. Greely concluded his address as follows: "Friends, I came to this city twenty-five

years ago, since which time I have been printer and editor, both as employee and employer. have observed the course pursued by our craft, in the way of advice I have found that "strikes" for an increase of wages generally result in evil, and would advise you, my friends, to adopt some other mode for the redress of grievances then this It has always been my desire to be ng an equal sympathy in our common prosper-

The New Line of Steamers. The steamship Prince Albert, one of the

line of steamers that is to run direct from New York to Galway, sailed for that place on Saturday, with 246 passengers and 400 tons the occasion of her departure by several commemorate the Queen's visit on the 8th. Irish and American citizens. A steamer escorted her down the bay as far as the Highlands, having a band of music on board, and firing 200 guns, which were returned by the Prince Albert. Several other vessels saluted along, among them was the Spanish frigate neaceful event more illustrious than war has Barrenguela. The captain of the Prince Albert expressed himself confident of reachion was given on board the Prince Albert opposite Staten Island.

their Sir - Your favor of the 12th inst., callthat I intended to sustain Hon. S. A. Douglas, has been received. I had heard of the report before, but I did not attach sufficient importance olit to make any reply. The facts are as fol-

Being asked what I believed Mr. Douglas incended to do in his party relations for the future, gave it as my opinion, founded on his own ands, that he would heartily sustain the democratic party, and oppose to the bitter end the Black Republicans; and that, if my belief should prove correct, then I would rather see him rewonderul triumph of science, and dilated up elected than any one of the Black Republican

What is it after all, exclaimed the that in 1860 he will be identified with the Repub but I trust democrate will never be so eager for the following:
vevence as to countenance the election of a "I was afflicted with debility of the digestive or-

JAMES S. GREEN.

BY TELEGRAPH.

The late James Eddy, Esq. NEW YORK, August 23 .- A despatch received yesterday announced the death of James Eddy,
Esq., a gentleman who has been the General DP DR DELANES GELERRATED LIVE Esq., a gentleman who has been the General Superintendent of the American Telegraph Company since its formation, some three years ago: Mr. E. died of the heart disease yesterday morning at the American House, Burlington, Vt. He left this city less than a week ago on a and in what way, it parted with so vital an sant attention to the laborious duties of his element. But we deny the justness of the office, but without any suspicion on the part of benefit. About one year ago, I took a very bad cold, "thinkaccusation and the soundness of the judge himself or friends that his condition was so criti- ing a good cathartic would help me," I procured a box of oal. His death, therefore, was quite upexpect when its issues, its principles and its meas-

unassuming; a gentleman in his bearing and a christian in his daily walks. He was about Occeptated Liver Pills a trial, I remain yours, truly, forty years of age, and a native of Ithica in this State. He was one of the pioneers in the introduction of the magnetic telegraph at the East, death was the general manager of between three and four thousand miles of telegraph, extending throughout the New England States and as far Did not the Democracy of Missouri and North south as Philadelphia. By a general order of Carolina and Kentucky stand on this platform the company, all the offices connected with the and gallantly meet their opponents? Was it American telegraph lines will be draped in

Cable Meeting in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, August 23.—A meeting for final Cable Celebration on the 1st of September was held this evening at the Board of Trade homs. Col. Snowden, of the Mint, acted as Chairman. Chief Justice Lewis read a series of congratulatory resolutions providing for a grand Civic and Military Parade on the 1st, but some of the members of the meeting opposed a parade on account of the expense and the day, because t was only proposed by New York, and not agreed upon by London, and these matters were referred to a committee. The proceedings were

From Wassington. Washington City, August, 23 .- The War epartment has received despatches from Gen chuston to July 22d, but they contain nothing of general interest. The troops were erecting temporary warehouses and preparing to go into The officers of the volunteer regiment of the District of Columbia had a satisfactory interview with the President and Secretary of War

with regard to an efficient reorganization of the militia under the existing law. Late Collision at Sea. Sr. Johns, N. F., August 23 .- The steam ship Persia from New York for Livernool reached here, and having taken on board the Europa's passengers and mail, proceeded on her voyage this morning. The damages to the Europa

caused by the collision with the Arabia have not yet been completely repaired. Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, August 23 .- The bank statement for the past week fo t up as follows: Increass in loans, \$2,994,000; decrease in specie

decrease in deposites, \$425,000. The Yellow Fever in New Orleans. New Orlhans, August 23 -The deaths from the fover on Saturday were 78. The deaths

\$2,802,000; decrease in circulation, \$108,000;

Aerival of the Steamer Anglo Saxon QUEBEC, August 22 .-- The steamship Auglo Saxon, from Liverpool on the 11th inst., has ar rived at this point with four days later advice Great anxiety existed throughout Europe in regard to the Atlantic Cable, in consequence of ording the best of his judgment, it had vin- lentin on the night of Moudoy, the 9th inst. dicated equality of hirth and of individual The speed of its transmission is said to have rights, and the rights of the States. Basing been greater than that attained during the exbeen greater than that attained during the experiments made at Plymouth, and the currents apparently as strong. The shares of Atlantic elegraph stock were quoted at about £900. Queen Victoria and the royal consort, Prince

Albert, left for Prusin.

It was resolved by the directors of the ccmpany owning the steamship Great Eastern to receive orders for her purchase or charter, and also to advertise her for sale at auction, and in the meantime to raise money on mortgage. revarded as a Union office. What we mean lishment of the Malta, Constantinople and Alex-

Th Calcutta mail of July 4th had arrived at did so more because it was a kind of pro le to the jungles of Juddespore. Gen. Layard has Dates from Hong Kong to the 231 of June had been received. The allies had advanced in gun age of all Lebanon, 4 miles from the city. All persons are springs of excellent water are abundant age of all Lebanon, 4 miles from the city. All persons are boats to Sein Sin without opposition, followed by the Americans and Russians. The allies are thus enabled to command both the river and the great canal. The French and English ambassa-The second officer of the Empire had been sent to negotiate. Reinforcements were continued to be despatched from Hong Kong. FRANCE.

The Cherbourg fetes were concluded on the 8th. At the banquet on board the line of-battle ship La Bretagne, the Emperor Napoleon, in proposing the health of the Queen of England, made an amicable speech. He said that facts proved that hostile passions, sided by a few unfortunate incidents, did not succeeded in altering the friendship of the crowns, or the desire of both nations for peace. He entertained the sincere hope that if attempts were made to stir up the old resentments and passions of another epoch, they would break to pieces upon common

Prince Albert responded that the Queen was happy of the opportunity of endeavoring to strengthen the bonds of friendship based on the mutual prosperity and blessing of Heaven not to be denied. He concluded with a toast to the Emperor and Empress of France. Queen Victoria left on the 6th under a triple

On the 7th the Napoleon dock was inaugurated and the Ville De Nantes launched. It was rumored that Napoleon will visit Victoria privately at Osborn during the autumn. The Emperor had ordered a pyramid of granof cargo. A demonstration was got up on ite to be erected at the head of the new dock, to An American ship, the Eliza Gibbs, was captured off the coast of Africe, being filled with

St. Louis, August 23 .- Official returns from all the counties in the State, show the complexher by firing guns and otherwise as she passed | ion of the Legislature to be as follows : House-Democrats, eighty-one; opposition, forty one. Senate-Democrats, twenty-four; opposition, nine. The counties to hear from will probably ing Galway in less than nine days. A colla. give the opposition six and the Democrats one. CELEBRITIES RUSTICATING. - The Oleon Adver-

tiser states that Col. Thos. L. Kane-who achieved distinction recently by his interference in the Party-Letter from Senator Green, of Mormon difficulty, exerting his personal influence with Brigham and other leaders of the 'Saints' -has gone into the wild woods near Williamsville, Pa, for a season of rustication. He is ing my attention to certain rumors to the effect accompanied on this excursion by his family and by Morton, one of the Arctic explorers of Dr. Kane's party, and one of his most trusted aids. This survivor of that gallant little band is in good health, and quite willing to undertake anther expedition to the North Pole, if a leader as bold, energetic and capable as the lamented Kane can be found for such an enterprise.

> from Col. ALBERT PIEC, M. C., from Arkansas WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11, 1857 'I have used two bottles of your 'Barhave's Hol and Bitters, and have found it very useful in onse of Indigestion and Headache, and recommend it to all who need a pleasant and efficientions remedy and DYSPEPTIC WOMAN Notice !- Barhave's Holland

one week. I recommend the disease.
CLARA E. SCHUCHMAN. PIPTEBURGH, Oct. 24, 1856. (Mrs. S. is the wife of the noted Lithegrapher.) The late High Sheriff of Alleghony has given us gans, amounting to a severe attack of Dyspepsia, which had reduced my fiesh considerably. My wife was also afflicted under the same circumstances and

one week. I recommend it confidently to all suffer-

relief, and are happy to afferd you this public notice of its value.

JOHN FORSYTH. of its value. JOI PITTSBURGE, Jan. 22nd, 1857. Caution !- Be careful to ask for Bærhave's Holland and Druggists generally.

with the same disease. Having used your medicine, called Bærhave's Holland Bitters, we both obtained

DIED .. At Memphis, Tennessec, on Thursday, August 5th, ongestion of the Brain, WM. D. CASSEY, in the 41st year

Although absent from his native home, his friends are assured that his parting moments were soothed, and hi sufferings alleviated by the kind attention of devoted friends DR. WLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS. Pittsburgh, August 8, 1858. . FIRMING BROS-Gents:-Allow me to add mine to the list of thousands who have been cured by your M'LANE'S

CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS. For four long years I was troubled with a Chronic Diarrhoza, during which time journey to Vermont for the benefit of his health, | was treated by the most distinguished physicians in this which had become greatly impaired by his inces- and other cities—the names of the physicians and their prescriptions, I herewith enclose fou-without receiving any your M' Lane's Liver Pills, after the very first dose of which ed, and its abrupt announcement by telegraph I was happy to find they not only relieved ma of my cold, gave a shock to his many friends throughout the Lut very sensibly checked my Diarrhoa. I continued taking 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 character, and as a telegraph manager he has cured of my Chronic Diarrhosa, and have enjoyed uninterno superior. In private life he was amiable and rupted good health ever since. Hoping all who may be similarly affected, may be induced to give your M'I ane's DAVID EDGAR, 70 Front street, Pittsburgh. P. S.-Being personally acquainted with the physicians

above referred to, and knowing them to be really among built the first line east of Boston and between the most entirent of our physicians, we refrain from pub that city and Calais, Me, and at the time of his lishing their names.

PLEMING DRUG. that city and Calais, Me, and at the time of his lishing their names.

Parchasers will be careful to ask for Dr. M'LANE'S Par CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, manufactured by FIRMING BRCS., of Pittsburgh, Pa. There are other Pills purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Liver Pills, also his celebrated Verminge, can now be had at Il respectable drug stores. None genuine without the signature of (aul9:Iwdaw) FLEMING BROS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. S STATEMENT OF THE MERCHANIS' ANI MONDAY MORNING, August 28d, 1858. . 856,205 26 . 110,139 00 . 89,228 87 . 45,714 00 . 76,626 51 Loans and Discounts .... Notes and Checks of other Banks...... Due by other Banks ... The above Statement is correct, W. H. DENNY, Cashier W. H. DENNY,
Bworn and subscribed before me this 23d d
D., 1858. J. F. MACI
au24 Note me this 23d day of Augus J. F. MACKENZIE,

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BANK OF PITTSBURGE. Monday Monning, August 23d, 1858. toans, Bills and Discounts ..... Real Estate and Ground Rent. 44,785 14,473 Rocks and Miscellanie 67,815 00 572,425 8 \$2,506,518

Dapital Stock. ......... Profits and Earnings.. 170,510 1 4,087 0 108,042 280,756 00 805,417 26 \$2,506 518 01 The above Statement is correct, to the best of my know-edge and belief. JOHN HARPEH, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed this 23d day of August 1858, beledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed this 22d day of August 1858, be fore me, (au24) AUSTIN LOOMIS, Notary Public. FTATEMENT OF THE EXCHANGE BANK OF PITTSBURGH. . Ionday Morning, August 23d, 1858.

....\$1,369,524 87 ..... 45,920 66 ..... 228,735 95 ..... 154,800 09 ..... 15,931 18 ..... 112,972 77 \$1,927,881 93 ontingent Fund and Profits. \$1,927,384 93 l certify that the above Statement is true to the best cyknowledge and belief. THOS. M. HOWE, Pres't.

y knowledge and belief.

THOS. M. HOWA,
Affirm. d before me, this 23d day of August, 1858.

O. W. ERNEST, Notary Public. RESHSUPPLY OF THE GENTLE ANNIE MELODIST. PRIOE-Plain, 20 cents; Elegantly boun!, 25 cents Inst received and for sale, by H. KLEBER & BRO, No. 53 Fifth street EUOND SUPPLY

ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH SCHOTTISH. he most popular Schottish of the day. PRICE-THIRTY CENTS Just received and for sale, by H. KLEBER & BRO., No. 53 Fifth street.

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