The Morning Post.

JAMES P. BARR, Editor and Proprietor. DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, WILLIAM A. PORTER, OF PHILADELPHIA FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

WESTLEY FROST, OF FAYETTE COUNTY.

BEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. CONGRESS, XXIST DISTRICT. ANDREW BURKE, City. SAMUEL McKEE, Birmingham ASSEMBLY : THOMAS DONNELLY, Colline, PHILIP H. STEVENSON, Moon, JOHN M. IRWIN, City, RCBERT MORROW, Boss AUGUSTUS HARTJE, Allegheny SHERIFF: BARNES FORD, Upper St. Clair PROTHONOTARY : ALEXANDER BLACK, Sewickley THOMAS FARLEY, Alleghenv WILLIAM ALEXANDER City. AUDITOR: JOHN MURRAY, South Pittsburgh.

THE DEMOGRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE OF CORRESPONDENCE have appointed meetings to b MONDAY, 20th of September, 2 o'clock, P. M., at Tillotson Neel's, Tarentum.
TUESDAY, 21st September, 2 o'clock, P. M., at George W. Smith's, mouth of Deer Creek.

EVENING OF SAME DAY, 7 o'clock, at Hiram Neel's, in Mifflin township.

SAME EVENING, 7 o'clock, at James McDonald's, in Charthers township.

SAME EVENING, 7 o'clock, at Kiles' Tavern, in Sharpsburg.

EVENING OF SAME DAY, 7 o'clock, at James O'Connor's,

DIRECTOR OF THE POOR

JOHN BOYLE, Indiana.

in Upper St. Clair township. THURSDAY, 23d September, 2 G'clock, P. M., at P. Boyer's, in Snowden township.

SAME DAY, 2 o'clock, P. M., at Dilk's Tavern, in Cliaton.

EVENING OF SAME DAY, 6 o'clock, at Sharon School House, in Moon township.

House, in Moon township.

PRIDAY, 24th September, 2 o'clock, P M, at James Ross', in West Deer township.

SATURDAY EVENING, 25th September, 7 o'clock, at Wm Beltzhoover's. In Lower Et. Clair township.

SAME EVENING, 7 o'clock, at Taylor's Hotel, Elizab the MONDAY EVENING, 27th September, 7 o'clock, at Ander son's Tavern, in Mausile d. SAME EVENING, 7 o'clock, at Charles Humble's, in Rob inson township. SATURDAY, 2d October, 2 P. M., at Burn's Tavorn, in Rob EVENING OF SAME DAY, 7 O'clock, at Haley's Tavern, in Lower St. Clair township.

MONDAY, 4th Ortober, 2 o'clock, P. M., at A. McFarland's, in North Fayette township.

in North Payette township.

EVENING OF SAMS DAY, 7 o'clock, at Noblestown.

WEDNESDAY, 6th October 2 o'clock, P. M., at Fairmount
School House, in Franklin township.

THUREDAY, 7th October, 2 o'clock, P. M., at P. Wiseman's. in Pine township. SATURDAY, 9th October, 2 o'clock, p. É., at Turner's Tavern, in Indiana township. SAME DAY, 2 o'clock, P. M., at John Keown's, in Ross EVENING OF SAME DAY, 7 o'clock, at Sollinger's, in MONDAY EVENING, 11th October, 7 o'clock, at Market

Speakers will be in attendance. Chairman of Dem. County Committee of Corres THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

to the policy pursued by the Convention of the 18th of August, which nominated the There is no danger of such a result. No differences of opinion upon questions which do not affect the vital interests and principles of the party, will affect the fealty of any Dems ocrat to the organization of his party. The regularly nominated ticket of the party should always receive the support of every Democrat. On every occasion of nomination, almost inevitably occurs, that something takes place, which disappoints some of the members of the party, and expressions of discontent are heard. It is perfectly proper for all Democrats to speak out their honest opinions, and they are no true adherents to the party who object to this right. If a Democratic brother offends, it is right and proper to reprove him. In all matters, not of primary and fundamental importance to the party or ganization, every man has a right to enjoy and to express his own opinion. We claim that right ourselves, and have boldly exercis. ed it. We take the widest Democratic ground for freedom of opinion and freedom of speechhazards. We, in common with a large number of the best Democrats in Allegheny county, do not choose to stand upon a platform, which looks for success to a single secondary issue. We prefer the platform of National Democratic principles. Yet those who differ and those who agree with us on side issues are alike Democrats, and while it is our duty, as a Democrat, to reprove the acts of those who platform of temporary expediency, which, in our opinion, is not Democratic, it is also our duty as well as theirs to support the regularwith admitted fairness should always receive the undivided support of the party making future, as well as present, success. The opposition in the present campagn have nothing to hope from any supposed dissensions in the Democratic family. Our party is like the Irishman and his wife who had their little family quarrels, but when a neighbor interfered, both turned in and give him a thorough thrashing. If Democrats differ in opinion upon certain questions, still they make common cause against the mongrel forces of the Know Nothing, Black Republican Opposition, which has ever maligned, misrepresented and endeavored to defeat them in all their patriotic efforts for the good of the people and of the nation. The people know that to the Democracy are most safely entrusted both their own local interests and the great interests of the country. They know that the Democratic ticket, presented this fall, is so far in advance of that presented by the Opposition, in all the elements of honor, honesty, capacity and general desire for the public good, that they will rally to the polls on the 12th of October, and elect it even against the overwhelming odds, which has been the Opposition boast in this vote for, and the Democracy, like true men, will rally to their support. We have a full

The London papers of date of September depot in Masonic Hall.

Harper. Gildenfenny & Co., have sent us the October number of Harper. As usual it is full of capital reading and fine illustrations.

THOS. J. JEFFRIES Was on Saturday nominated for Sheriff, and Harman Baugh, for Register, by the Convention to nominate a Citizens' ticket, in Philadelphia.

THE XXIId DISTRICT.

The Ohio Life and Trust Company have at We are informed that the Democracy of this District are most justly indignant at the last made a sort of statement that will furcourse pursued by the Conferees at Bakers, nish, we imagine, but little satisfaction to its town, in refusing to give them a candidate creditors or stockholders. The assignees, in for Congress. The feeling of discontent is their communication excusing their intermin-tion whether the act of the Conferees is bind- ascertain the exact truth connected with the houses. An inmate of one of the houses was ing upon the Democrats of the District. Cer. property covered by the assignment. But as burnt to death. tainly not. Had the Conference performed soon as these vexations lawsuits are deter- Accident on the Hannibal and St. Joseph the duty with which it was entrusted, and mined, and the assignees can convert the asmade a nomination, their action would cer- sets under their control, they will be able to tainly have been binding upon the Democras close up the trust." cy of the District. But they were not enthe assignees' exhibit : trusted with any authority to say that a nomination was "inexpedient," and thus leave Liabilities at Cincinnati... Liabilities at New York, the five thousand Democrats of the District the sorry choice between voting for a Black Republican or not at all. What the six men did they did of their own motion and on their Offsets at Cincinnati \$141,983 99 own responsibility-not as the agents of the Offsets at New York Democracy, and they are not bound, in the slightest degree, by their action. The agents

short. - Let them be up and doing.

for Congress have not done so. It is now the

duty of the Democrats of the District, either

to select more faithful agents to serve them

or to place a candidate in the field them-

selves. This we hope and believe they will

do. It is a most important matter and there

intervening between now and the election is

KABL FORMES. The announcement of the forth-coming than has been known since the advent of Jenny Lind.

His personal history as well as his great musical powers, has rendered Karl Formes a for the "assets," for it will cost something to man in whom the public take no ordinary in see and hear all that will be to be seen and terest. His father and grand-father were heard during the next fortnight. both soldiers, the former under the banner of Napoleon, and he has inherited the ardor of his disposition, and the executive energy of his character, from his ancestors. An intense thirst for freedom and hatred of oppression, mark his character. At Vienna, he held the topmost position in the musical world for four years. When the revolution of 1848 broke out, the spirit inherited by the young artist did not leave him at this juncture. In the enthusiasm of his nature, he went up to the popular wave, and in the struggle sided

with the cause of the people, being amongst the foremost in erecting the barricades for stood up for the party, when victory in that their defence and protection. At such a moment art was not hallowed in his eyes-his own position as an artist was forgotten and abjured. The cause of humanity only was present with him, and for that he was wilseem to suppose that the differences of opinstill honeful for freedom, and firmly deterion, which exist among Democrats in regard mined to sustain it till despotism proved its strength and resistence to it was useless the Austrian government, could not be forgotten, and bis extradition was insisted upon as due to offended majesty. Accordingly he hastened to London, and there, in 1849, formed the celebrated German Opera Company at Drury Lane. In that association of highest order. Caradori and Redersdori,

were the prime donnas, while Richhardt was the tenor, and Anschutz the conductor. In England his reputation was at once established. His magnificent voice rising maiestically above organ and orchestra, made the loss of bonor and honesty. an oratorio incomplete without him. He has name, but upon his talent. He is the most attractive vocalist of the age in the role | repudiators, will receive the cordial applause o which he assumes. His songs are a treat and he Sings English with wonderful effect, assisted as he is by the accompaniment of It is our right, and we will maintain the at all the best talent from the New York Academy, comprising the leading artistes and a full or chestra under Anschutz, there can be no doubt that his entertainments will present the greatest musical attraction possible.

The sale of reserved seats will commence on Tuesday morning, at Mellor's Music store, Wood street.

In this day, when there is so much said and have been willing to place themselves upon a written about anti-taxation and repudiation, is country be overlooked, and lest this should be the case, will you suffer me to make some rely nominated ticket of the party as long as | marks in reference to the High School? In the none but Democrats are placed upon it .- | first place, let me remark that, I do not intend Nominations made by established means and | that any thing I may say should be understood as depreciatory of the Common School system, for this I regard as amongst the most valuable them. A contrary course always endangers | institutions of the country, and the glory of our Commonwealth, but every institution, supported his extended palm. "I do not wish to be disby the people's money, should, and must, stand turbed." on its own merits, or go down, and this I conceive not to be the case with the High School, as sure rather impossible; but having secured herit is, at present, and is liable in the future to be, self from the chance, in spite of stares and whisconducted. In order that an institution be a public benefit, it must be accessible to by the masses—that is—it must be attainable to alconditions of the people, that they may partake of its benefits. But the door by which this school is entered is too straight, and this will be found to be the case. When we inquire how many under the age of fifteen years have been admitted during the past year, and many of those children who have been uniform in their attendance n school from five years old, it will be found that ten over the age of sixteen that applied for, were denied, admittance, to every one that gained admittance under the age of fifteen years. Now, if this is the case, (and I am satisfied, when investigated, it will be found true,) not one n overy twenty of the children of the Ward Schools will over receive the benefits of a High School education. For this reason, the great children trades, or are too poor to support their children after they are sixteen or seventeen years old, while they go to school and produce nothing for their own support. Now, is it fair-is it county. Give us Democratic candidates to just that the mechanic and laboring man should pay a beavy tax to support an institution, from which he has no hopes of reaching any benefit. Yes, but say some, the mechanic has no taxes to ticket, with the exception of a Congressman pay. This is not true. What tennet has not been told by his landlord, when his rent was in the Twenty second District, which will advanced on him, that the reason of the advance of rent was the rise of taxes? Yes, every mechanic, laboring man and widow, that occupies two rooms, yes, one room in the city, has his or her full quota of tax in the shape of rent to pay 3d have been received—the Illustrated papers to support the High School, as well as the rich are excellent. Hunt & Miner have also re- man who lives in his own house on Penn street. ceived Harper's Magazine for October. All But there is another serious objection to the the new novels, magazines and newspapers of Ward or Common Schools, where the masses of the day, can be had at the great literary our children are after all to receive all their education. Already we see the principals and and every bottle. teachers of our excellent Ward Schools circum. cribed in the branches they teach, and reduced in their pay, thus lowering in importance and usefulness of our Common Schools, to build up a

splendid select school where the few will have

extraordinary advantages, while the many will

have miserable and limited advantages. But

this has ever been the tendency of men in all

ages-favor the few and neglect the many. But

I verily believe, when this High School will de-

velop its workings, the people will pay that at-

tention to the case that the subject demands.

BY TELEGRAPH. _ _ _ _

Great Fire at St. Johns. St. Jouns, N. F., September 18 .- A fire oca

Mormon Affairs.

A train of twenty wagons leaves here to mor-

row for Pike's Peak, and William H. Russell

will start a train of forty wagons in a few days.

Gentlemen are here from Leavenworth and

Wyandotte, outfitting for companies for those

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

Earty Historical American Reminiscen-

There is no history more interesting to an

American, or that can be read with more pleas

ure and profit, than that which records the early

settled upon a basis which they have substan

tially ever since-settled after fierce and bitter

struggles, which culminated in the Presiden-

tial contest of 1800. Not only was the machi

nery of the Government new and untried, but

the latter itself was an experiment which was

very gravely doubted would be successful. The

world was then undergoing the tremendous

throes and convulsions of the French Revolu-

ion, which so agitated the political waters that

its waves rolled heavily even upon our distant

shores, and colored our party strikes with its tinge. The most eminent of our Revelutionary

characters were still at the helm of our Govern-

ment, then experiencing marked changes and

transitions. Party violence was more b'tter than

t has over been since, proceeded to greater

lengths, and was more strongly manifested in

of earnest and intense thought. Everything con-

spired to make its history interesting and valu-

able; yet, strange to say, a large majority of

to subserve partisan and personal ends. For in-

stance, the impression has been studiously con-

of the Cabinet of General Washington, was gen-

erally overruled in the Cabinet consultations,

and that the President usually sided with Ham.

ilton in his political speculations. So far from

on all contested prints than he did with Hamil in the foreign policy, he uniformly adopt-

the re charter of the Bank of the United States

with it, that General Washington, after long and

painful hesitation, coincided with Hamilton in their favor. The Father of his Country most

earnestly endeavored to hold the balance be-

tween the contending Democratic and Federal

parties. His first Caninet was equally divided,

Jefferson and Randolph being on the one side.

and Hamilton and Knox on the other. After

Mr. Jefferson retired from the Cabinet, in 1794,

against the earnest entreaties of General Wash

ington for him to remain, and after the ratifica

tion of John Jay's conoxious troaty with Eng-

land by the United States Senate, which the Dem

ocratic party bitterly opposed, General Wash-

ington was thrown, by the progress of events

and the almost necessity of his position, into

the ranks of the Federal party. Virginia, the

home of General Washington, gave a solid vote,

in both houses of Congress, against the treaty.

The Legislature sustained the Virginia Senators

in voting against iteratification by a decided ma

jority. When an amendment was offered, that

the adoption of the resolution should not be cou-

honestly believed that it was a point of but little

importance, as what cotton we raised was need-

ticle would reach one hundred and thirty mil-

lions of dollars a year, and be one-third of our

total exports. The statesmen of Great Britain

did not foresee the day was close at hand, when

it was a matter of pecessity for them to import

able to obtain it anywhere else. Had the stip-

ulation stood, they would have been the first to

ask for its abrogation, it being quite as prajudi-

United States, that it was ten years after she ac-

knowledged our independence before she would

condescend to send a minister or diplomatic rep-

any commercial arrangements with us. She re-

fused to carry out her argreement of 1783. to

tion. Our Minister in England was treated with

contempt! Yet, strange to say, the ultra Feder-

al faction had more affection and partiality for

Great Britain than they had for our ally, France

which had assisted us to gain our independence

and, immediately after, concluded a commercia

Never was political ingratitude more heartlessly

When General Washington retired from the

Presidency, in 1797, occurred the closest Presi-

dental contest in our annals, between John

Adams, the candidate for the Federalists, and

Thomas Jefferson, the candidate of the Democ-

racy. The electorial vote stood seventy one for

the former to sixty-eight for the latter. The

complexion of the vote was very similar to that

which was given, sixty years later, for President

Buchanan and John C Fremont. Every North

ern State voted against the Democracy, with the

went for Thomas Jefferson! Mr. Adams obtain-

One man in each of the electoral colleges of

Virginia and North Carolina separated himself

from the rest, diregar led the unanimous public

sentiment for Jefferson in those States, and

purely from old revolutionary recollections, and

associations of the man voted for Mr. Adams

important. They kept Thomas Jefferson from

into being the monarchal alien and sedition laws.

showed the people that, if the Federal leaders

ollections of that Federal triumph satisfied the

public with Federalism for more than a genera-

canism." How strange it is that when after sixty

years had passed away the political field of 1856

of 1796, and that the same States which made

ed but two cleators! votes south of the Potomac

but they made him President.

and disgustingly displayed.

esentative to the the United States, or enter into

So cold and hostile was Great Britain to the

cial to their interests as it was to ours.

memorable time!

veyed that Thomas Jefferson, while a member

been postponed, and not settled.

St. Louis, September 18 -A train on the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railway met with a serions accident at Platte river bridge, ten miles east of St. Joseph, on the morning of the 13th, The following is a condensed statement of by which two laborers were drowned, and George Thompson, engineer, and two firemen, badly in jured. The bridge was supposed to have been fired by an incendiary, and was so much burned admitted.....\$1,628,995 33 809,332 19 __ 1.938.327 52 train into the river.

Leavenworth of the 15th states that a number of efficies from Utah arrived there that day, \$221.195 52 among them Colonel Alexander and Licutenants Attachments, Cincinnati \$137,897 whom they empowered to select a candidate Attachments, New York 591,281 50 Grover and Manadier, of the Tenth Infantry, and Captain Marcy, of the Fifth Infantry. No news **2**729,178 88 \$950,374 40 importance. The general impression seems to be that further trouble may be expected with the Mormons; that the difficulties have only

\$2,687,0~1 13

Uncovered..... Assets at New York \$1,479,463 03

Ohio Life and Trust Company.

should be no unnecessary delay. The time Remains to meet uncovered claims...... \$529,088 63

Amusements. Besides the fun of the very amusing election campaign, we are to have in the next two weeks a great variety of things to talk about and laugh nusical Festivals of the great Basso, assisted at. Besides the Theatre, and the Minstrels by Miss Hattie Andem, Madame Schuman, at Masonic Hall, we are to be visited by Karl Mr. Perring and a full Orchestra under the di- | Formes; the new National is be openened by rection of Carl Anschutz, has caused an un- Mr. Foster; a grand military encampment is usual excitement in the fashionable and musi- to take place in Birmingham, and next week we cal circles of our city-greater probably have the State Fair, with all its attendant side shows, and Antonio & Wilder's great Circus, at Ben, Trimble's Hotel. The lovers of amusement must make arrangements in advance

> (From the Harrisburg Patriot and Union.) A Protest Against Repudiation. It will be recollected that the last Democratic Convention of Allegheny county, paused a reso lution foregoing the consideration of National and State policy, for the purpose of confining the present campaign to the single issue arising out of the payment of interest on certain rail rond bonds. The intelligence that a Democratio convention could be found, willing to deny the great principles of the party, and make an issue in favor of repudiation, was received with mortification by the Democracy of the whole State .-We felt at the time that this convention did not represent the sterling Democracy of Allegheny who in many contests for principle have nobly strong opposition county was out of the question; and the last Pittsburgh Post, brings us the intelligence that the honored Democratic le iders are

determined that they will no longer rest under the imputation of being represented by, or giving countenance to, a convention capable of selling Democratic principles for a consideration. ling to peril all he possessed, all he hoped That paper contains a protest against the course and even life itself. Vienna surrendering, pursued by the convention, signed by such men Formes departed for Holstein, where he best derson. Honewell Hepburg, George P. Hamilton, as among the foremost in battling for Democrtic principles. While they will abide by the decission of the convention, as far as the candidates are concerned, knowing them all to be Democrats, they protest against the resolutions, and warn their framers that their support of the

their resolutions. We are gratified to find the best men in the party boldly putting themselves on record, and rebuking the ruinous policy of the convention. That policy is nothing less than repudiation. That convention now occupies the same ground as a party would in the State, that should declare in favo of a repudiation of the State del t, because the improvement for which the debt was incurred have not been profitable. Allegheny sounty gave her bonds to nid in the construc tion of certain railroads, and now a portion of her citizens are willing to repudiate the debt and bring dishonor upon the name of the county. If the investment had proved fortunate, there would now be no complaints; but as it has not, the burden must be thrown off at the risk of

The Democratic party has always lost chaoc come to America, not depending upon his ter and strength, by coalitions and compromises. The bold stand taken by Judge Wilkins, and those who act with him, in repudiating the the Demorcacy in all quarters of the Common-

> Scene in a Metropolitan Railroad Car. Yesterday afternoon, as one of the cars on the ady, extensively beflounced and expensively cripclined, beckoned to the polite conductor as it was then state of the country. One provision was passing West street, in order to take passage to the south end. Her robe was in a state of delicious newness; its tissue folds were hardly cold | United States should not import any raw cotton from the modiste's last artistic touch, and her at to Europe! What a remarkable ignorance of the tire altogether was gotten up evidently with a future induced this stipulation! Whitney's cotreckless regardlessness of expense. The car was | ton-gin had hardly come into effect, and Mr. Jay only partly full—one side free from incumbrance. Upon its cushions she sat herself at ease, with hought for her robe's intactness uppermost, and | ed for home consumption. He little thought that, spread its voluminous flounces carefully to their within a single life time, our exports of that arnatural amplitude. She cast her eyes at the conductor with an air of composure, sang froid, and self-collectedness.

"Conductor," she asked, in the blandest of manners and most mellifluous of tones, "how many seats do I occupy ?" Taken by surprise, he glanced from one side to the other of hor extended dress, and then at her. The lady's face was serenely interrogative.

" About four, I should think, madam," he said, wondering what would come next "Here are twenty cents," she said, dropping the dimes from her lavender, kidded fingers into

One would have thought the possibility of disturbing such a supreme embodiment of compopers, the quadrupled fare pursued her way hap. long years, in defiance of solemn treaty stipulapily and uncreasedly to her destination. It was a spectacle to admire. We commend her example to all-ladies of similar belloonish dimensions.

A Horse Dragging a Dead Body Three treaty with us upon the most saverable footing.

years, living in Volcane, Amader county, who had vainly been endeavoring to obtain his father's consent to go to Frazor Liver, disappears ed, taking with him a valuable herse belonging to the family. It was supposed he had started for Frazer River, and so little anxiety was felt in regard to him. On the 15th of August, his body was found in the Butte Ditch, a few miles east of Jackson, attached by a "lariat" to a half night after leaving home, lay down to sleep with the horse tied to his person to prevent his escape. The animal, becoming unmanageable. through fright, in the night, had run off and dragged his master by the rope until the boy's life was extinct. Afterward the horse had continued to graze around, dragging the body along for three weeks. Finally the corpse had been dragged into the ditch, where it became cutangled beyond the horse's strength to extricate it. In his efforts to pull loose, the horse had out his neck to the bone with the rope. The boy's remains were horribly mutilated Most of his

limbs were broken, and the flesh rubbed bare from the bone.—California Paper. Countenfeiters, Beware! A reward is offered for the detection of any person counterfeiting, imitating, or the vender of any such stroying our republican form of Government, counterfeit or imitation of BERHAVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS. The genuine highly concentrated Holland Bitters, is put up in half pint bottles only, having the name of the proprietor, B. Page, Jr., blown one respect, perhaps, it was fortunate that the in them, and his signature around the nock of each Democracy were beaten in 1796. The result

This delightful aroma, so popular as a remedy for were not in favor of a monarchy, they at least Fever and Ague, weakness of all kinds, Dyspepsia, sanctioned measures that made our Republican Indigestion, Headache, Costiveness and Piles, can Government practically a despotism. The reco be obtained from any of our respectable Druggists. Caution !-Be careful to ask for Bærhave's Holland 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, of its encess in its present guise of "Republication".

EATHER BELTING—Of a superior quality, always on hand at 28 and 38 St. Clair street.

and Druggists generally.

sixty years ago, and that he got scarcely anything which voted against that founder of over organization. Three generations of men had passed off the stage of action, but the relative position of parties was still the same! Interesting and instructive political fact.

MARRIED: On Wednesday, September 15th, 1858, by Rev. James G Rankin, at his own residence, Mr. P. S. BREWSTER, of Ma-conb, Illinois, to Miss MAGGIE S. MORRISON, Cander, Washington country. sahington county, Pa.

At the residence of his father, in Wheeling, GEORGE The funeral will leave the Allegheny Depot, this MONDA AFTERNOON, at one o'clock, upon the arrival of the Whee ing train. The friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

METHUSALAH LIVED TO BE UPWARDS OF London Times, for September 4th; London Times, for September 4th; below that when the locomotive reached it, the the age of man, and in order to reach even this age, it is entire structure fell, precipitating the whole requisite to guard well the health. Slight aliments, if neglected, lead to serious diseases. Immediate relief is afforded in cases of Sick Headache, which is frequently th forerunner of severeillness, by the use of WILSON'S PILIS. Sr. Louis, September 18 - Intelligence from which are prepared and sold by B. L. FAHNESTOCK & CO., Wholesale Druggists, and proprietors of B. L. FAHNE TOOK'S VERMIFUGE, No. 60, corner of Wood and Fourt streets, Pitteburgh, Pa. See advertisement on third page of this day's paper.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. K ARL FORMES

Mammoth Concerts and Oratories.

MR VILLMAN, Director and Manager of the New Yor Academy of Music, respectfully informs the public that he

KARL FORMES, now under engagement to him, for a rapid tour through the now under engagement to film, for a rapid that through in principal cities in the Union, prior to his departure for Ri rope. Greatfully remembering the very literal patronag received from the public, as Manager of Mr. Thalberg, Man Soutax, Henri Herz, Camillo Siyori, and other artists who he has induced to visit America, he respectfully announce administration of the Government by our first Presidents. It was then that the general and cardinal principles of its administration were KARL FORMES' FIRST AND ONLY APPEARANCE

has made arrangements with

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 23d and 24th,

IN THIS CITY.

TO THE PUBLIC. The reputation of Karl Formes as the greatest living Basso and Oratorio singer, the immense sensation produced by his extraordinary voice, both in this country and all over Europe, induced Mr. Lilman to believe that he will meet with a patronage commensurate with the heavy exposes of this mederaking.

Karl Formes being, like Jonny Lind. et ally funed as a

ORATORIOS, ENGLISH, GERMAN, AND ITALIAN SONGS AND AIRS, WITH ORCHESTRAL ACCOMPANIMENT.

the columns of its leading journals and in the course and opinions of its public men. It was him at once in all the different styles of music in which he are age of revolution, of energetic action, and The Manager begs leave to call the attention of the pub able; yet, strange to say, a large majority of our youth are better read in the chronicies of Orecee and Rome, than they are with this partion of our national annais.

There is an immense amount of error in the public mind respecting it, which has been created public mind respecting it, which has been created.

KARL FORMES, this being the case, the public records prove that

while Mr. Jefferson remained in the Gabinet, and favor, during his late brilliant musical season in New General Washington far oftener agreed with him York, E ton. In the loreign policy, to the question of York and Elector; MADAME SCHIMAN, and some other Treasury schemes connected

F. om the Imperi I Opera, Vienna, her Majesty's Opera London, and Academy of Minic, New York; MR. ERNEST PERRING. The celebrated Fuglish Tenor: AND THE GRAND OROHESTRA, composed of the prior field before and Performers from the Academy of Music, New York, under the direction of CARL ANRIUTZ.

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PANK STOCK, AT AUCTION.—On TURSDAY EVENING, September 21st, 1858, at 7% o'clock, at the Commercial Sales Rooms, No. 51 Fifth street, Bold: & shares Bank of Pittsburgh. P. M. DAVIS, Auctionser. se20 se20
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HERIFF'S PROCLAMATION.—Whereas, in and by the 13th recthion of the Act of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, passed July 2d, 1889, entitled "An Act relating to the Elections of this Commonwealth," it is enjoined on the Sheriff of every county to give
notice of such elections to be held, and enumerate in such
notice what officers are to be elected. In pursuance thereof, I, RODY PATTERSON, Sheriff of the county of Allegheny, do therefore make known, and give this public no.

gheny, do therefore make known, and give this public no tice to the electors of said county of Allegheny, that a Gen eral Election will be held in said county, on TUESDAY, th 12th day of October, A. D., 1858, at the several Election Dis 12th day of October, A. D., 1858, at the several Election Districts therein.

And as directed by said 13th section of the Act of July, 1839, I hereby give notice that every person (axcepting Justices of the Peace,) who shall hold any office or appointment of point or trust, under the Government of the United States, or of this State, or of any city, or incorporated district, whether a commissioned officer or otherwise, a subordinate officer or agent, who is or shall be employed under the legislative, executive, or judiciary department of this State, or of the United States, or of any city or incorporated district, and also that every member of Congress, and of the State Legislature, and of the Select or Common Council any city, or Commissioners of any incorporated district, is by

State Legislature, and of the Select or Common Council of any city, or Commissioners of any incorporated district, is by law incapable of holding or exercising at the same time, the office or appointment of Judge, Inspector or Clark, of an election of this Common wealth; and that no Inspector, Judge, or other officer of any such election shall be eligible to any officers of the common control of the control of t And further, that by the 4th section of the Act of April 16th, 1840, it is provided, that the aforesaid 13th section of the Act of July 2d, 1839, shall not be so construed as to provent any militia officer, or borough officer from serving a Judge, Inspector or Clerk, at any general or special election ndge, Inspector or Clerk, at any general or special electron a this Commonwealth.

The electors of the First Ward, of the city of Pittsburgh

The electors of the First Ward, of the city of Pittsburgh, to meet at the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Jane Litte, at the corner of Fourth and Ferry streets, in said Ward. The electors of the Second Ward of the city of Pittsburgh to meet at the Public School House in said Ward. The observer of the Third Ward of the city of Pittsburgh, First Precinct, to meet at the hose of — Gillespie, corner of Tunnel and Wylle streets.

Becond Presinct to meet at the house of Francis Jamison, on the corner of Sixth and Smithtield streets.

The electors of the Fourth Ward of the city of Pittsburgh to meet at the Public School House in said Ward.

The electors of the Fifth Ward of the city of Pittsburgh, first precinct, to meet at Liberty Street School House; second precinct, at the Shool House, corner Pike and Walnut. The electors of the Sixth Ward of the city of Pittsburgh to meet at the Public School House in said Ward.

The electors of the Seventh Ward of the city of Pittsburgh to meet at the public School House in said Ward. The electors of the Eighth Ward of the city of Pittsburgh meet at the Public School house in said Ward. to meet at the Public School house in said Ward.
The electors of the Ninth ward of the city of Pittsburgh
to meet at the Public School House in said Ward.
The electors of the First Ward of the city of Allegheny to
meet at the Shiffler Engine House, Bank Lane.
The electors of the Second Ward of the city of Allegheny
to meet at the house of widow Thompson, north-west corner of Ohlo street and the Public Square.
The electors of the Third Ward of the city of Allegheny to
meet at the Public School House in said Ward. at the Public School House in said Ward

be electors of the Fourth Ward of the city of Allegheny neet at the house of T. Smith, at the corner of Robinson Anderson streets. at School House No. 1, in said borough.

The electors of Daqueene borough to meet at the Public School House in said borough.

The electors of the borough of Lawrenceville to meet at the Public School. House in said borough.

The electors of the borough of Sharpsburg to meet at the house of James Sharp in said borough.

The electors of the borough of McKeesport to meet at the Town Hall in said borough.

The electors of the borough of South Pittsburgh to meet at the house of nearly occupied by E. McAnnirich, at end of the Mouongahels Bridge, in said borough.

The electors of the corongh of West Pittsburgh to meet at the School House in said borough.

The electors of the borough of West Elizabeth to meet at the public School House in said borough.

The electors of the borough of Tarentam to meet at the

The electors of Pitt township to meet at the site of Mrs. The electors of Pitt township to meet at the site of Mrs. Murray's Tavorn, in said township, except the qualified voters residing in sections No. 4, 7 and 14 of the city district, who shall vote at all general elections in the Ninth ward of the city of Pittsburgh.

The electors of Collins township to meet at the house of Wm. McCall, Jr., in the village of East Liberty.

The electors of Wilkins township to meet at the house of John Shaffer, on the Greensburg Turnpike road in said township. ownship.

The electors of Plum township to meet at the honse The electors of Plum township to meet at the house o John Somerville in said township.

The electors of Patton township to meet at the house of Abraham Taylor, on the northern turnpile, in said township The electors of Penn township to meet at the house of K Donaldson, on the Lecchburg road, in said township.

The electors of Versailles township to meet at the public School House, on the farm of David Shaw, near the White House, formerly occupied by Thomas Neal, now by Wm. A Shaw. haw. The electors of Elizabeth township to meet at the hous

wnship.
The electors of Upper St. Clair township to meet at th The electors of Lower St. Clair township.

The electors of Lower St. Clair township to meet at the nouse lately kept by F. Helle, at the function of the Birmingman and Coal Hill roads, in said township.

The electors of Chartiers township to meet at the house f Wm. Obey, on the Pittsburgh and Steubenville turnpike.

The electors of Rabinson township to meet at the house f Wm. Destroy of Rabinson township to meet at the house for the electors of Rabinson township to meet at the latest at the latest at the house for the electors of Rabinson township to meet at the latest The electors of Robinson township to meet at the house Sarah McFarland, formerly Audiey McFarland, in said waship.
The electors of Findley township to meet at the house IcClelland A. Armor, formerly occupied by J. Charles in the village of Clinton, in said township. ors of Moon township to meet at School Hou The electors of association in said township to meet at the house of if

The electors of Ohio township to meet at the house of it.

7. Thompson, in said township.

The electors of Franklin township to meet at the house occupied by Joseph Holeman, in said township.

The electors of Reserve township to meet at the School of Reserve township to meet at the School Iouse No. 3, in said township.

The electors of Baldwin township to meet at the house The electors of Snowden township to meet at the house of Peter Boyer, in said township.

The electors of South Fayette township to meet at the house of H. Hays, on the farm of G. Y. Coulter, in said tp. The electors of North Fayette township to meet at the house formerly occupied by Francis Jamison, at Redgers' Mill, in said township.

The electors of Ross township to meet at the house of H. Dalzell, on the Franklin road, in said township.

The electors of Pine township to meet at the house of Hugh Crummy, in said township. Crammy, in said township.
The electors of McCandless township to meet at the house The electors of West Deer township to meet at the house

Nathan Coaley, in said township.
The electors of East Deer township to meet at the public chool House, in the borough of Tarentum.
The electors of Neville township to meet at School House of the coaled Chaplin. The electors of Sewickley township to meet at the house of Samuel Ritchie, in said township.

The electors of Indiana township to meet at the house formerly occupied by Alex. Turner, in said township, in The qualified voters of that part of Indiana township, in Allegheny county, residing within the following described boundaries, to wit: Beginning at a point on the Allegheny river, at the upper line on the farm of Juo. Cable, and running a northerly course, between the farms of said Cable and John Boyd, to the north-east corner of Cable's farm—thence running a westerly course to the Shaler's township line, in such a manner as to embrace all farms or lots situated in Cunningham's district, and known as the river tracts within said boundaries, shall hereafter vote at the general election in the borough of Sharpsburg, at the election poll The electors of Sewickley township to meet at the house

of Pennsylvania.

One person for member of the Senate of Pennsylvania.
One person for Sheriff of Allegheny county.
One person for Prothonotary of the District Court, and
Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county.
One person for Coroner of Allegheny county.
One person for Commissioner of Allegheny county.
One person for Anditor of Allegheny county.
And they will also vote, by ballot, for one person for Canal Commissioner of Pennsylvania, and
One person for Ludge of the Supreme Court of Pennsyl One person for Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsyl

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And the citizens of the several boroughs and townships will e ect one person for Director of the Poor of said county And the electors aforesaid residing north and west of the Obio and Allegheny rivers, and comprising with Buller county, the XXIId Congressional Dist. ict, will obtain a per on to represent said district in the Congress of the United States.

And the electors aforesaid, not residing in the above district, will elect one pornon to represent the XXIst Congressional District in the Congress of the United States.

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Foldiers of 1812 that have not yet joined the Association, are invited to be precent, and enroli their names.

LUKE LOOMIS, Secretary.

Editors of the several city papers are requested to give the above notice a place in their two next weekly issues.

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