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VOICE OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY! FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES BUCHANAN, Subject to the decision of the National Convention

D. E. W. CARR, United States Newspaper Agency un Buildings, N. E. corner of Third and Dock street Education We call the special attention of our citizens to

the communication of "Unity," published in this the communication of "ONITY," published in this morning's paper, in answer to our correspondent "Burritt." The writer is a gentleman of the utmost respectability, and occupies an exalted position of the earth, by being, as she can well afford to be, just, magnanimous and righteous. "Can war, was owing to the treasonable opposition of the leaders of the federal party to their own country; and their taking sides with the public enemy. We know that the leaders will blusteringly tion in society. His suggestions are therefore entitled to the highest consideration. We do not feel portion of the people of the United States, to learn stare them in the face; and their own hearts and at liberty, at present, to take part in this discussion; the period when, (in the opinion either of Federal consciences must tell them that they are the MEXIbut we shall, with the utmost pleasure, open the leaders, or of young "Whigs,") our country occu- CAR PARTY! columns of our paper, that our citizens may express | pied a "lofty position among the nations of the | Ever since the war commenced, the federal leadtheir views. The subject of general Education is of earth !" Was it when, under the diplomacy of "the ers, orators and newspaper editors, have openly ar-

THE "GREAT CLAY MEETING." There have been so many other matters, claiming a place in our columns, that we have omitted notic ing, in such a manner as they seemed to require the proceedings at the "Great Clay Meeting" in this City, on the 1st instant. We were not present; and cannot, therefore speak ex cathedra of the pro ceedings not mentioned officially, by the reporters for the meeting. But our corr who was present, gave such Estatement of these, as was, we presume, correct-judging from the heavy cannonading that has been opened upon him from the fortress of the Gazette.

lowing up each of them with such comments, a their importance demands. It may be proper to remark, in copying them, that they are the result of the concentrated wisdom of the young "Whigs" of Pittaburgh,—the patriarche of the party having carehemselves, when they become older.

Resolved. That our first choice for the Presiden-

Resolved. That we fully approve and endorse the Resolutions proposed by Mr. Clay, and unanimously adopted by his fellow-citizens at Lexington, Ky., Nov. 13th, 1847, and be cked, as they are, by the weight of his former colleague, Albert Gallatin, a man revered for his wisdom and his virtues, we commend them to the approval and adoption of the control of the contro

act of the chief magistrate of our country; and that all who declare otherwise, whether in or out of Congress, assert that which is untrue. Our great | Convention, and will cordially support its nominee. sambodiment? has said so; and we are willing to Of course, you ought to do this. It would be endorse whatever he says, Hesides, he is backed, very naughty in the young "Wings" to say they in his dec'aration, by "life former colleague, wen't, when the older ones say they will. ALBERT GALLATIN, a man" who he declared, only The above is the last of the regular series of resoa few years since, was an " alien at heart," and had lutions, reported by the committee. To make "no feelings, no attachments, no sympathies, no HENRY CLAY President, by any means; to condemn principles. in common with our people;" and to the war because he had done so; and to find fault eigns your Utopian doctrines." We believe that the consideration of young "Whigs." It was true, gave a unanimous expression in favor of Gen. Lew-

city, wisdom and prodence, to extricate our Ge

been suggested; but we su mose, of course, that it would be in accordance with the wishes, and at the dictation of those, who have "no feelings or sentiments in common with our people :" for the great mass of "our people" have done all in their power to sustain their own country; and to punish the ag-

gressions of Mexico. Resolved, That it is our belief, that the present var with Mexico, with its waste of blood, and untold treasures, and long train of evil consequences, might and would have been avoided, had Henry Clay filed the Executive Chair of the Nation. The event which led to the war-according to the

authority of the "embodiment" himself-was one tive Tariff is not to increase the cost to the consuecided on by the People in 1844, and in deciding mer, but to secure cur own market to our own proon the question which led to that event. they decided against Mr. Clay. But Withe People had not decided against Mr. Clay at that time, and ir the People had ficial and life-giving effect uponiall the avenues of still determined on compelling Mexico to do us justices, and should be essentially re-enacted.

Resolved, That a tariff, to be protective, should be tice; even Mr. Clay has induced us to believe we specific and not advalorem duties. might have had a war with that country. He only Union, we might have escaped this war.

the powers of Congress, and plunging us "unneces-carily and unconstitutionally" into the war; we are sarily and unconstitutionally" into the war; we are startled to find it announced in high places, that it is to be waged with a view to the conquest of all nucs under it have exceeded the estimates made th, like ill-fated Poland, is to be "ab-

with what tremors they were seized, when they heard so unquestionably prosperous. The bloated capitheir great leader say that this war was made for the tal and half-fed labor of Europe" has certainly sition as the renegade Halo. We cannot avoid con- write honestly and ingeniously what a professed express purpose of enabling that horrid monster, been very greatly benefitted by our tariff law; gratulating the federalists upon receiving so distin. Christian should write, who quotes scripture like that low all of Mexico! Oh! that horrid Jim Polk! one-third of the factories of England have been who "usurped" a power, which even the bold, the forced to suspend operations, and that, in those daring, the irresistible Borrs has not yet dared to doing any business at all, the unfortunate operatives

or the gratification of the weak and blind ambition (cal doctrine, or any matter of fact. We have encontrolled the destinies of their country, its limits would now have been confined to New England. They asserted, on everyoccasion, when it was deemd necesary to assert the rights of the country, and defend her interests, that the effort proceeded only

from a "lust of conquest" Resolved, That we are opposed to the acquisition of additional territory by conquest, but whether by conquest or purchase, it must be free. The vid Federal party always opposed "the ac- banished from the land, and the goddess of PEACE quisition of additional territory; and sought, in once more reigning supreme. We assert t boldly,

the Constitution. Farewell Address, viz: "Observe good faith and justice towards all nations." "Cultivate peace and mony with all." And we hereby invoke Con

the greatest importance to our citizens of all classes | godlike" Webster, our countrymen were humbled | rayed themselves on the side of Mexico, and have

the nations of the earth." Resolved, That we do not recognize the constitu

tional difficulty which would deny to the government the power of improving the harbors, and great com-We propose, now, to present to our readers the resolutions, adopted by that meeting, in full-following up each of them with such comments, as computation, in the prosecution of a war in a foreign

fully absented themselve;,—and, therefore, a considerable degree of charity should be extended to paper-money manufacturing company; or to make statemable degree of charity should be extended to canals, and turnpike roads, and railroads, through the Banking the States of this Union; or, in short, to do any thing manly sentiment; for any assertion of profound po-litical truth; for any statement as fact, which a

ernment.

as a great indignity offered to any officer of the government, (when he is charged with violations of mas, as the Father of the American system, and as the Advocate of a speedy and honorable Feace.

The "negotiater of Peace at Ghent," who was fully executed, to call him to an account, when willing to " slay a Mexican" in " an unjust and un- charged with wrong-doing. This, perhaps, is the constitutional war;" and the man who declared, reason why the older "Whigs," in Congress, dethat all the representatives of the People, who as- cline to impeach the President, for having plunged serted the constitutionality of that war, (in which the country into an "unjust and unconstitutional he was willing "to slay a Mexican,") were Lians, war "and for the same reason it mu t be, surely,

nend them to the approval and adoption of grounds so paltry and frivolous, that Gen. Scott's fully approve and endorse" the fact, that the war was commenced in an unconstitutional manner, by the

our great leader has not changed; and that, if he there had been much said about the ruin which is Case, for the next presidency. now sustains the same doctrines advocated by those | would befall the country in less than six months afno principles in common with our people," it is all | country was known, and admitted to be, by every | neg Secretaries.

one, in a condition of unbounded presperity. Gen. Lewis Cast, of Michigan, was nominated by equality of standing would be at once destroyed: Resolved, That, asit will require the utmost saga- Therefore, we presume, the committee thought it the unanimous voice of all assembled, and the reso-and the impression would be left, that the school of best to "pass by that." But this was not though, sution greeted with cheers upon cheers, entry, mission and protection to the unfortunate war which she is now waging against a sister Republic, in our to be the proper course, by one of the older folks, opinion Henry Clay is, of all others, the man for the crisis; on whose wisdom to devise, and will to execute the proper plan, we can confidently and safely rely.

affely rely.

The plan by which the country is to be extricated would supply the deficiency, and read a series that endorsed the principle of the tariff of 1842 in all its been suggested; but we suppose, of course, that it a pertinent speech.

Resolved, That the principle of protection is

cridinal doctrine of the Whig party, which will never be surrendered by us, either at the bidding of Southern nullifiers, or the suggestion of Northern doughfaces. a
Resolved. That by the destruction of the Protective Tariff of 1842, and the substitution of the Free Trade Tariff of 1846, the Treasury has been defraud

ed many millions of dollars; while the bloated capi-tal and half fed labor of Europe has been freely in-vited to fill up our markets with their productions, thereby cutting off the demand for the production of our own free labor.

Resolved, That the object and effect of a Protec-

ducers; home competition always regulating th s of labor and the products of labor.

Resolved, That the Tariff of 1842 produced a bene-It is not said, directly, whether these resolutions asserts that, if Texas had not been admitted into our were adopted or not; but we presume they were. It will not then be denied that the principle of

Resolved, That while we deprecate, in the strongst terms, the conduct of the President in usurping
st terms, the conduct of the President in usurping sertion that "the Treasury has been defrauded maof 1846, is best disproved by the FACTS that the revethe distinguished projector of the bill; and that, at Octacy.

Dear, tender hearted, sympathising "Whigs!" of agriculture, manufactures, and commerce, been we Democracy," to get a chance to swal- when it is taken into consideration, that at least guished (') a politician into their ranks.

No doubt you do. Your fathers of the old Fed our readers can form their awa conclusions respecteral party before you thought the same; and they ing them. We would only remark in conclusion were not, nor are you of the progressive class. They that they are a fair specimen of the proceedings of always asserted, that any accession of territor; was "Whig" meetings in general; that they assert langerous to our liberties; and if they could have about as many great political truths as could be expected from such an assembly; and that the talent, intelligence, and political research of the party in this city, was fully represented on the occasion.

> "WHEN WILL THE WAR END!" Yes, "WHEN WILL THE WAR END 1" This quesion is daily asked by men of all parties; and no certain answer is forthcoming from any one. Every true American wishes to see "grim vizaged war"

every way in their power, after it was acquired, to that the federal whig party are responsible for the impose upon its inhabitants conditions unknown to continuation of the war-they may deny the fact as they please, and endeavor to throw the responsi-Resolved, That we fully approve the following precepts proclaimed by the Father of his Country, in his
National Administration; but the impartial historian, hereafter, in faithfully performing his task, must say, that the loss of life and treasure in the Mexigress, to take immediate measures to bring the pres- can war, was owing to the treasonable opposition my. We know that the leaders will blusteringly It is a matter of some consequence, to a large deny this charge; but facts-"stubborn facts"

before England, on the northeastern boundary ques- rendered the invaders of our soil, and murderers of tion t or, when the brave and patriotic Cass was our countrymen, all the "aid and comfort" in their censured for having dared, and American citizen, power. They have publicly declared, in the Halls to file his solemn protest with the King of the of Congress, in our State Legislatures, upon the French, against the ratification of the quintuple stump, and through the columns of their presses, treaty or was it when the more daring Federalists, that "Mexico has been robbed, and we are the under John Adams, enacted their odious and infa- robbers "---that "the war is unjust, unholy and mous Alien and Sedition laws? These were peri- damnable "-nn "unrighteous act"-an " Execuods, we presume, when, according to "Whig" no tive war--planned by the Executive, and carried on tions, the country occupied a "lofty position, among by him, without any authority from Congress"-that

Mexico is in the right, and the United States in the wrong. These, and a thousand other declarations. equally false and equally t easonable, are despatched with lightning haste to Mexico, and age read to the armies of the enemy, and are received with every demonstration of delight. The speeches of And you might have said that you "do not recoganimating their drouping spirits, and induding them

to believe that the sympathies of one entire party in this count y, are colisted in their behalf. The victorious flag of the United States waves The victorious flag of the United States waves triumphantly from the walls and citadels of nearly detection. But in our country, the youth or lass the told: whereas, a man truly proud, thinks the great detection. But in our country, the youth or lass school-boy, twelve years old, might not, under the general welfare." Such is the congeneral directions of his gaps, have presented to the public. But "there is hope of a tree, if it be cut down;" and so, we presume, there is room to the framers of that instrument—recognize as connope that three young "Whigs" will improve in political knowledge; and strive to depend upon their own minds; and seek to arrive at truth for the subject of the guarrels, to which have all their own minds; and seek to arrive at truth for the subject of the quarrel to himself." This afterwards became a definite serve measure which may be calculated to a few days ago, a communication on the subject of the quarrel to himself." This afterwards became a ly defined; or which do not necessarily flow from defeat every measure which may be calculated to our Common Schools, by "Burritt." With his main proverb in the town. When a quarrel was risin the powers actually conferred on the general gov. bring about a speedy and honorable peace. The views I certainly concur. There is unquestionably

Resolved, That the late treatment of Gen. Scott, satisfactory peace established, if our powe have supposed, from the outret, that they would "not do any thing else," than pass such a resolution as this. Mr. Clay is a "Whig," THE to the commander in-chief, and to the nation, the commander in-chief, and to the nation.

Our Paper.

numbers of new friends and patrons. These testi- following are some of my reasons. because they come voluntary and unsolicited, a high school be established, it would be necessary Many of these new subscribers are merchants of to creet buildings-purchase apparatus, and employ from one of the most extensive mercantile houses rangement be made with the university, much of

or commend them to the approval and adoption of he Nation.

Grounds so paltry and frivolous, that Gen. Scott's Mn. Harren—Dear Sir. You will be good caugh to the Morning Post superior officer, (to whom he referred the charges,) to request your carrier to leave the Morning Post sider us as subscribers. Although we differ with scholar, prepared to enter a high school, would then you in politics, we cannot but admire the apirit in Resolved, That while we prefer Henry Clay as our standard-hearer in the approaching contest, we will cheerfully defer to the decisions of a National Convention, and will cardially approach the property of the decisions of a National Convention, and will cardially approach the property of the decisions of a National Convention, and will cardially approach the property of the decisions of a National Convention, and will cardially approach the property of the decisions of the decisions of a National Convention and will cardially approach the property of the decisions of a National Convention. compare with any other paper in the city.
Yours, Respectfully
P.S. We think it likely that we shall advertise University for this purpose, inasmuch as it would

with you in the spring. Please let us know you terms as soon as convenient. Demonstration in Michigan. From the Detroit Free Press we learn, that, on whom he said, at the same time, "Go home to your with the present general administration, were deemnative Europe, and there inculcate upon her Sover- ed by the committee, all the great points worthy of Legislature of Michigan, in their capacity of citizens,

whom he considers "aliens at heart," and who ter the passage of the tariff of 1346; but eighteen organized by the election of Hon. Elon Farnsworth, or family connexions. But should two institutions quiet and temperate within; for then there is the have of no seelings, no attachments, no sympathies, months had rolled Fround, and instead of ruin, the as President, and Wm. Bancrost and John M'Kin- be established, and the sons of rich men be sent to

> man, Edward H. Thompson; at large-D. C. Whit- scho er wi lfind his level according to his real merit | Extract of a letter written at wood and Alex. H. Redfield. Electors .-- Jno. S. Barry, Thomas Fitzgerald

Correspondence of the Morning Post. PHILADELPHIA, FEB. 9, 1848. Mr. Harper :- I hasten to inform you that the Democratic Convention of Montgomery county has just taken action upon the subject of the presidency. They have, by a vote of three to one expressed their preference for th Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN, The Convention then unanimously agreed to recommend him to the National Convention.

"Remarkable Events in the History of America, by J. Frost, L. L. D. Philadelphia; Zeiber & Co'. Washington editor of the Gazette, occasionally gal-We have received the 8th number of this highly interesting and popular work. It is illustrated with of poetry; but dead from the natural inanity of the wrinumerous spirited engravings and fancy, title letters. I only wish to call your attention to the malignant is beautifully printed; and must prove an object of littleness exhibited in his efforts to falsify truth, in orat raction at every fireside. It is for sale by Morse, der to injure—it he is capable of injuring any one, -- a No. 85, Fourth Straet.

The Washington Union has virtually read the Hon. David Wilmot out of the ranks, for having the hardihood to propose the raising of \$5,000,000 by direct tauntion.—Phila. Bulletin.

daring, the irresisation points has not jet used to doing any business at all, the unifortunate operatives impeach him for usurping!

**Revolved, That we consider that of conquest as immediately perilous to the liberties of any nation; and we hareby denounce any such course of policy on the part of the United States, whether under the guise of a "mission" to evangelize this continent, so far as they go to assert any political policy. The state of the liberties of the liberties of any nation; on the part of the United States, whether under the guise of a "mission" to evangelize this continent, as they go to assert any political policy. The state of the state of the liberties of any nation; on the part of the United States, whether under the guise of a "mission" to evangelize this continent, as they go to assert any political policy. The state of the formation is a state of the state the rounds:

**Rev. Mr. Kendall, of Verona, in this State, where, as we are told, he has as alary of \$400, has lately received a call from the Spring Street Church in the Gity, with a salary of \$1500; and although very earn-eastly pressed to accept the city pulpit, has declined absolutely. The state of th we copy it, and hope to see it take the rounds: his especial benefit,) as we are told, he has a salary of \$400, has lately but, another poet has written, also, in immortal

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Names of Banks. anics' Bank, Phila.
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stown Bank. 'owanda Bar United States Bank, ixchange Bank of Pittsburgh, ixchange Bank of Washington, Honesdale Bank, "Girard Bank, Bank of Chester County, Bank of Chester County, Manuf. & Mechanics', Phila. Bank of Penn Township, Bank of Middletown, Bank of Gettysburg, Northumberland Bank, 9th March, 1st April, 1st Wed. in May 17th Muy, 17th " Mond. in Nov., 185 rie Bank Keusington Bank, Bank of Süsqutchanna C West Branch Bk at Will Bank of Pitrsburgh, Easton Bank, Farmers' Bank of Lanca: Harrisburg Bank, York Bank,

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Tradesmen's Bank of Phila.,
Farmers' Bank of Reading
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Cardon Spring Par 1st Wed. in May, 19

h April, lth Lancaster Savings' Institution, Pittsburgh Trust & Savings' Co., York Co. Savings' Institution. Western Saving Fund of Phila. Thus marked (*) failed.

St. Valentine's Day. The anniversary of the birth-day of this early Christian martyr is close at hand. It is commen Corwin, Clay and Webster have been translated into orated as a day of festivity, among the unmarried; Corwin, Chay and Webster have been translated into Spanish, and extensively circulated among the Agrand extensively circulated among the mouth. So people and soldiery, for the purpose of acquaintance, one who shall be his or her Valentine.

To be vain is rather a mark of humility than pride. In many parts of Europe, the eve of St. Valentine's day presents exciting, humorous, and interesting scenes—each youthful swain exerting all his genius, to produce a picture of his beloved fair one; which he contrives to convey to her, if possible without their friends would not believe if they had not been

war would have been at an end long since, and a need of some arrangement, by which our public eff.

The dilatory proceedings of the federal majority in wer, by making provision for a thorough education Instead of establishing a high school, as recom-

We are daily adding to our subscription list large for the accomplishment of this object-and the monials of good will are the more gratifying to us, First-it would be much more economical. Should this city, who have never patronized the Post be
a full corps of teachers. This would necessarily

from Naturaly as a second of the first most delicate in forc. Yesterday we received the following note involve a large expenditure. But should an ar-

on Liberty street. We omit the name of the firm, this expense would be saved. A building, apparajus, and several professors, are already provided. The use of this building and apparatus, and the services of these professors could be had by a small appropriation from the various wards. Every fiave an opportunity of extering the university, and of enjoying all its advantages, in common with the other students; and that too free of charge to him-Second. It would be better to make use of the

place the sons of all our citizens upon a common footing. Should a high school be established, we should have two institutions, and the idea would prevail, that one was for the poor and the other for enter apon life with equal advantages, so far as gry when he is angry, what will you get by it, save known that in our colleges, students rank ac ording one and the sons of poor men be sent to the other, the rich men's son afforded advantages above the Delegares--Austin E. Wright, Leander Chap- other. But let all be thrown together and each Third. By employing the university there would be secured a unity of feeling and action in the city. Lorenza Mason, Horaco C. Thurber, and Wm. T. There would be no separate interests, and consequently, the aid of all the citizens could be enlisted

accomplishing the objects in view. Such Mr. Editor are some of the reasons which incline me to the opinion that it would not be well to establish a high school; but rather send the

scholars from the public schools to the university. In conclusion, I would express the hope that our boards of school directors would take this matter at once into consideration. There are many other points to which attention may be called at an other time. UNITY.

distinguished statesman and patriot, JAMES BUCHAN-AN. In his letter of the 7th inst., he gives a sort of synopsis, of Wilmot's attack an the Secretary of State; and, in flaming capitals, reiterates the slander that Mr. Buchanan was a reviler of Madison, 30 David Wilmot has read himself out of the and a denouncer of the war of 1812. Mr. Brooks was Democratic party, long since, by reason of his un- doubtless in the House when Wilmot made his called for and absurd assaults upon the National Ad- speech; and doubtless heard the remarks of Messrs. nues under it have exceeded the estimates made by ministration, and leading Democrats throughout the Brown, Thompson and Ingersoil, relative to the pacountry. He finds himself side by side with the triotism of Mr. Buchanan; who shouldered his no period of our history, have the various interests federal party in and out of Congress. His political musket and marched to the defence of Baltimore, course is eulogized by the presses of that party; and when Wilmot was squalling in his nurse's arms. indeed, he has become as great a pet with the opport Brooks knew this; but he had not the manliness to editor. Let him remember the injunction, to " beware of the leaven of the Pharisees, which is hy-SINGULAR .- The following is so remarkable that poerisy." Shakspeare says, (and I quote poetry for

VERITAS.

DEATH OF SIR WALTER SCOTT'S PIPER -- We learn from a gentleman in Edinburgh, that among the latest victims of the fever, at present raging in that city, was John Bruce, or "John of Skye," for some years the Highland piper at Abbottsford. In his best days, John was a fine attletic man, and when dressed in full costume, playing a pibroch, or marching up the dining-room at Abbotsford, to receive from the hands of the illustrious master his celtich, quaich, brimful of Glenlivat, he had a most imposing and picturesque appearance. Latterly, however, the poor fellow got wild and unsettled.

There was no relation to claim the poor piper's remains, and his body was sent to one of the dissecting rooms. A medical student purchased for a trifle the bagpipes which he was so proud to bear as a gift of the great Magician, and with which he had once charmed "high dames and mighty earls" in hall and greenwood.—Ross-shire Advertiser.

A Monkey's Fun .- A monkey tied to a stake was robbed by the Johnny Crows (in the West Indies) of his food, and he conceived the following plan of punishing the thieves. He feigned death, and lay perfectly motionless on the ground near to his stake. The birds approached by degrees, and got near enough to steal his food, which he allowed them to do. This he repeated several times, till they become so bold as to come within the reach of his claws. He calculated his distance, and laid hold of e of them. Death was not his plan of punishmen

brevity of speech. A correspondent of the Buf-o Express relates the following anecdote of him: "Many years ago, when he was on the circuit, and accompanied by his wife, he happened to stop at slog cabin, in the western part of the State. The owner of the cabin was away from home, but his wife fulfilled his duties, and did all in her power to accommodate her guests. There was but one bed in the house, and this, when the retiring hour arrived, was kindly given to the Chancellor and his lady, while the hostess resorted to a temporary bed in the garret of the called in the garret of the cabin. About midnight, the husband of the hostess arrived, and, when striking a light, was suddenly accosted by an undressed human being, with the following words:—"My name is kent—that's my wife, there—your wife's up stairs." Whoreupon, the speaker jumped between the sheets again, and left his landford to take care of himself as best he could."

and most women, is owing to a scarcity of matter and scarcity of words: for whoever is a master o language, and hath a mind full of ideas, will be apt, in speaking, to hesitate on the choice of both; whereas common speakers have only one set of ideas, and one set of words to clothe them in, and

How to avoid Quarrels .- The Rev. J. Clark of as asked by a friend how he always bon they would say, "Come let us remember old Mr. Clark, and leave the angry man to quarrel by himelf." If the reader will always follow this rule, he

Boiling Heat.—It has been generally supposed resolution as this. Mr. Clay is a "Whig," the "great embodiment" of Whiggery. It would have been very undutiful, on the part of young "Whigs," to forget or neglect their parent.

Resolved, Th't we prefer him because of his long and eminent services, as the champion of his country's rights on the floor of Congress, as Negotiator of Peace at Ghent, as an able and long tried States—

The dilatory proceedings of the federal majority in whose in the bosoms of the guerrillas of Mexico. As that majority refuse to vote for men and money to carry on the war, the enemy will take fresh courage, and renew their hority's rights on the floor of Congress, as Negotiator of Peace at Ghent, as an able and long tried States—

The dilatory proceedings of the federal majority in whose in the bosoms of Congress, will inspire new hopes in the bosoms of the guerrillas of Mexico. As that majority refuse to vote for men and money to carry on the war, the enemy will take fresh courage, and renew their hority's rights on the floor of Congress, as Negotiator of Peace at Ghent, as an able and long tried States—

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Boiling Heat.—It has been generally supposed that 212 deg. of Pahrenheit was the uniform being the proposition. The carry that the year in carry the prove that 212 deg. of Pahrenheit was the uniform being the provent that 212 deg. of Pahrenh These experiments, taken in connection with the micaded by your correspondent, I would suggest that an arrangement be made with the university. Ericunism.-In the Tyrol, and particularly as

Voralberg, a regular business of breeding smalls for sale, is carried on. They are placed in large pie-ces of ground, among shrubs and trees, and covered with grass, where they are fed with cabbage leaves. autumn. They are sold on the spot, at the rate of about two and a half to three floring the thousand Never be cast down by trifles. If a spider breaks

Troubles never stop foreve The darkest day will pass away! The Faults of Nurses .- 1. To liep in a baby style

when the same words in an endearing tone, would please as well; the reverse should be—the voice please as well; the reverse should be—the voice clear, emphatic, and each syllable distinctly articu-lated for imitation. 2. To tell of witches, ghosts, and goblins; such superstitions, impressed upon young minds, are rarely got rid of. 3. To direct a conform his demeaner to his ago; every ago has it own peculiar decorousness.

you? As God is said to have come down in the cool of the day to reprove Adam, so, likewise, we come in the cool reason of a man's passion, when all is

DUNRVILLE, Grand River, C. W., April 24, 1846. conclusion that her case was quite hopeless. When your Vegetable Lithontriptic Mixture was recommended I concluded, that I would try once more, and by so doing found it successfel in curing. After using two large and one small bottle she believed herself entirely cured. I give you this testmony, hoping it may prove a benefit to those who are afflic ted with the same disease, that they may try it and

dicine as Sarsaparilla, and who wishes a greparation, put up in generous sixed bottles at one follar each, read the advertisement in another column, of DOCTOR WOOD'S SARSAPARILLA AND WILD CHERRY, a compound of two of the most valuable medicines in the Materia Medica. As a tonic for General Debility, Dyspepsia, &c. we may safely say it is an excellent preparation.

Solid at the HFALTH DEPOT, Smithfield, because of the HFALTH DEPOT, Smithfield,

LOCAL MATTERS.

We understand that the Model Artists of D Collyer will be in this city in a few days, probably pext week. They are engaged for the Athensum There are about twenty persons in the company, and we understand that their properties are so extensive that it requires a number of wagons to carry

They will succeed in drawing crowded houses, o now understand the character of their positions, or news and has advices down to the 8th ult. the scenes they represent. Some respectable eastern papers have favored them; but a great majority

have denounced. nounces the prevailing sense of delicacy as "false modesty." Whether a higher and purer developement of man's religious nature will work a change a this respect, time alone must solve. But, with the instincts, as now trained, any exhibition that tends to gratify a morbid desire, or the subverted passions, must have an influence upon society, the inverse of what we are taught to regard as good. The "Model Artists" should be discouraged;

their exhibitions should be frowned down by the rtuous in community. It is preposterous to "moaffic" in favor of those gentlemen and ladies, who have chosen such a profession. It is balderdash to talk of their morality. We have no sickly sentinentalism to gratify in thus noticing the proposed exhibitions. The cant uttered by some hypocritical professors of morality, we as much detest as any other one can. But there is something startling n the seeming licentiousness of Collyer's groups, that should and will arouse all good people to the dangers that beset us as a virtuous people.

If there is any thing that can be said in favor of nese exhibitions, we should like to hear it. -By the way, we notice in the Journal of Comnerce, that Mr. Clay visited Collyer's exhibition, a few evenings ago, in Washington City. Of course, the great Clay party will feel no conscientious

cruples in attending the exhibitions in this city. THE PITT TOWNSHIP OUTRAGE. Three of the persons charged in the information with participating in the casualt and at ery, arion and burg'ery in Pitt Township, yesterday morning remanded themselves to the custody of the law, and immedia writ of Habeas Corpus. Mr. Wills appeared for a week ago. defendants and Mr. Glenn for Commonwealth. After hearing the witnesses for the defence, the Court | 460 pounds; Wheat 7a9 to 8a9. discharged the two Franklins, and held Lytle under bail in the sum of one thousand dollars. The Franklins proved an alibi, outright, while Lytle ing; and the decline which was noticed by the last nade the attempt but failed. It was asserted by the arrival, has been checked. would be able to prove that Lytle made threats that pence per bbl.

hearing of the case. The outrage was committed, no doubt, by a gang to sell at reduced prices. Market closing heavy at of four or more; and it is hoped, that the citizens the following rates Bowed 4; Mobile 4; and Orin the vicinity, will lend their aid in ferreting out the

perpetrators. If they are found, they will surely get snug quarters in the Penitentiary for ten or more years. The Natives are to have a grand flare up in this city on the 22d instant-Washington's Birth Day! Shame on them. But let them go on .---There is yet some good sense, some honor and decency in the people. A fellow named Coates, from the East, is to address the gathering, in the Athenzum Hall. The price of admission is 25 cents. By the way, the "Stars and Stripes" have set and vanished --- the paper, we mean, has been discontinued, because subscribers did not pay up. The publishers were fools to suppose that men who would SCOCIAL SCIENCE. - We have before us the proof as indemnity. sheets of the first number of the " Library of Socia

Science,--published in monthly numbers of 68 pages each, containing the translated works of CHARLES Fourier, and Essays and Criticisms from the best writers on Social Science in Europe and America. Published in New York. Price \$2 00 per annum. Who wants to subscribe? New Invention. J. H. Foster, of the Dispatch,

sas been engaged for a few weeks upon a printing machine, which will, no doubt add greatly to the He has a model constructed, and is applying for a Dr. Muller delivers a Lecture in the 6th Ward

Public School House this evening. Subject: Physiology. IJ A meeting of the Journeymen Taylor's Society will be held at tee usual place, at 7 o'clock on Friday evening, the 11th inst. Hy order of the Society. H. GRENET, Pres't. John A. Montague, Sec'y pro tem.

DIED—On Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, ELIZA BEIL, wife of Mr. Robert Tanker, aged 67 years. The funeral will move from her late residence, Diamond alley to Trimity church graveyard, this afternoon at 3 o'clock The friends of the family are invited to attaild. ATHENÆUM. C. J. SMITH, Acting and Stage Manager

Third night of the engagement of Mr. Barney If This evening, February 11th, will be presented the MAID OF MUNSTER. After which the laughable Interlude of the BASHPUL IRISHMAN.
Terrance O'Galligher, with song, Barney Williams

To conclude with the laughable Farce of the IRISH LION. Tom Moore, with song.

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cal importance, it is considered an extremely useful lesson for schools, over 6000 of which visited the exhibi-tion in Cincinnati. Schools in bodies admited any after-noon during the week, on liberal terms, by applying to Mr. John H. Mellor, No. 81, Wood street. Doors open at

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Dewhurst, C. C. Seeley, V. Scriba.

feb11-3re DISSOLUTION.—The co-partnership heretofore exist-borough of M'Keesport, is this day dissolved.

News by Telegraph'

Reported for the Morning Post. Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Morning Post. FROM EUROPE-THREE DAYS LATER. NEW YORK, Feb. 10, 1848.

The fine packet ship Isaac Wright, Capt. Bailey. from Liverpool Jan. 18, landed her mails at an early course; but if the entertainment they afford is pro- hour this morning on Long Island, and were receive per for exhibition in a moral community, we do not ed in town by express. She brings three days later Her passage has been remarkably short, but her Captain is one of the most accomplished pavigators in the merchant service and has often worked his A great writer has defined man as an animal who ship in ahead of the steamers that leave near his s ashamed of his own body; and he therefore de- time. He was recently in the packetship Yorkshire, the crack ship of the port. The market for American flour at Liverpool on

the 17th was dull, and Genesee could be had at 28s; ad@29s; Philadelphia 27s 6d@28s; Sour 23@25s; Cornmeal 15spbbl, and dull Grain was held with less firmness and the turn of he market was in favor of the buyer. White wheat U. S. p701b, 9s 8dp9s 9d, red do 8s 6dp8s 9d, Indian Corn Yellow p quarter of 480lbs 31s@33; white 32@33s.

Cotton-The steadiness noticed on Saturday the 14th continues, and holders not anxious to realize Provisions are dull of sale at the quotations last named with good stocks in the hands of the trade. [Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Morning Post.] Asrival of the Sarah Sands. NEW Your, Feb. 10, 3 P. M.

The packet ship Sarah Sands, arrived at this port to-day, bringing Liverpool dates up to the 22d ult. The news, however, is of no importance, excepting a slight decline in the foreign markets. LONDON, Jan. 21st .-- Markets remain dull and inactive.

Corn was offered at from 1 to 2 shillings lower than the prices brought by the last ship. Flour remains unchanged. English Wheat is stoady at last week's prices. There was a decline in the Liverpool market

n the 18th. Wheat is plenty, with a fall in price of 3 to 4 pence per 70 pounds. American and home Flour has receded I shilling. Corn and Meal are giving way; to-day, the quotations stands at 2 shillings per 480 pounds;

ately came before His Honor Judge Lowrie, upon and I shilling per quarter lower than they were Flour remains at 27 to 28; Meal 30 to 33 per LIVERPOOL, Jan. 31. In the corn market there seems to be a firmer feel-

commonwealth counsel, that in a little time they | Corn has advanced is per quarter, and meal 6 he would burn Mrs. Millwater's house, &c. In a | Cotton-Early in the week the demands seemed few days, there will, in all probability, be another good; sales of, 16,000 bales at full prices. Since then

> leans 4; The provision market remains unchanged. Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Morning Post.

Thirtieth Congress .- First Session. WASHINGTON, February 10. SENATE .-- Mr. Hanneben introduced a joint resolation, presenting the thanks of Congress to Col. Doniphan, with a gole medal. Also directing that suitable certiScates be presented to the officers and nen who were with him. Read twice and referred. The bill to increase the Medical Staff of the Army, was called up and passed. Also, a bill for the relief of Jas. Bleeker.

Mr. Underwood spoke in strong terms of opposition to the policy of the administration swindle humanity of its rights, would pay the printer- and opposed any acquisition of territory, excepting On motion, the Senate adjourned.

Mr. Turney has the floor to morrow. House .-- A message was received from the Senate, communicating various bills to the Houe, which were read twice, and referred. A petition was presented by Mr. King, from the citizens of six States, praying Congress to legislate so as to produce peace, and moved that it be refer-

red to the Committee on Foreign Relations, and printed. Mr. Cobb moved that it be laid upon the table. improvements that have been made of late years upon which motion Mr. King demanded the year and nays. A long and animated debate ensued. House Mr. King's motion was taken by year and nays, and decided in the affirmative. A motion was made that the House resolve itself The Loan Bill then came up, and Mr. Marshal's

of Vermont, made an able speech in opposition to t. Mr. Brown, of Mississippi, followed, and defended the administration and the war. The Committee the areae, and the House ad ourned. BALTIMORE MARKETS. BALTIMORE, Feb. 10, 3 p. m. Flour-Sales of Haward street brads at 85,68. Cits.

Corn meal.-Sales at \$2.811@2001c. Wheat-Prime red is selling at \$1,20@123c. Corn-Sales of prime white at 52c. Prime yellow Oats-Sales at 12c. Whiskey-Moderate transactions at 26c. PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

ands are celd at \$5,871.

PRILADELERIA, Feb. 10, p.m.,
Flour.—There is an indisposition to operate until letter
mail is received. Sales of 1000 bbls. were effected to-day at 85,871c. Corn Meal .- Sales at \$2,50c. Wheat.-Sales of 200 bbls. prime white at \$1.20. Corn.—Sales of prima yello ≥ at 55@56e-Outs .- Sales at 46c., to government.

Sugar.—Sales of N. O. at 8@6c.
Molasses.—Moderate sales of N. O. at 20c. Whiskey .- Sales at 25c. Provisions are without change. Noteing doing in NEW YORK MARKET

Flour-Nothing has yet been done to indicate the effect of the foreign news. The market is firmer than yester, day, and the business done is at a slight advance. Grain—There is a steady demand for Corn; Oats is dult.

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OF PATTERNS

Class Page 1.35 Grain-There is a steady demand for Corn; Oats is dull. Corn Meal-Prices are nominal, with sales at \$3.00 .

Provisions There is no activity in any article; quotations are steady. TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarte Sessions of the Pence, in and for the County of Al WALL PAPER STORE of S. SHIDLE.

Gebil Wall Paper Store of S. SHIDLE, at the Wall Paper Store of S. SHIDLE, febl.

Smithfield st, Pittsburgh.

Window Blind Paper.

The petition of James Crooks, of Robinson township, in the county aforesaid, humbly sheweth. That your powers the new commodation of travellers and others, at his dwelling house in the county aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public will paper Store of S. SHIDLE.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter of the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter of the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter of the Honorable will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public bound, will pray.

We, the subscribers, citizens of Robinson township, do certify, that the above petitioner is of good repute for honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter.

SEGARS—37,000 Kentucky Segars on consignment, for sale by [feb11] GEO. COCHRAN. FEATHERS, on consignment, and for sale by febil GEO. COCHRAN, 26 Wood st. HOLLAND GIN-4 pipes Swan and Black Horse Gins, for sale by [dec22] P. C. MARTIN. Gins, for sale by [dec22] P. C. MARTIN.

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10 bxs. asset Catsups and Brandy Fruits;
5 bbls. Crashed Sugar;
4 Loaf

5 cases Lemon Syrup; 10 bxs. Lemons. For sale by P. C. MARTIN.

Reprove not Angrily .- Chide a man for being an

Phila. Sp. Times.

JARIUS COOK." is advertisements are in our columns. HAYS & BROCKWAY, Agents, Liberty st., near Canal Basin.

Final Notice. A

A LL persons indepted to the estate of James MLaugh
A lin, dec'd, are notified to call and settle, on or before
the ist day of Murch next, as all accounts unsettled after
that day, will be placed in the hands of an Alderman, for
immediate action. The above will be enforced, without
distinction of persons.

JOHN J. MITCHEL,
feb11-td [Telegraph copy.] Autorney at Law,

the was more refined in his cruelty. He placked every feather out of the bird, and then let him go and show himself to his companions. He made a man of him, according to the ancient definition of a "biped without feathers."—Rlustrations of In-Judge Kent .- This eminent person was remarkable

The common fluency of speech in many men

The Indian Flutist and his Wife .- The Flutist astonishes every body, and his wife charms all with her natural vocalism. They are wonders. My wife has been afflicted for a number of years with general dropsy; about a year past it increased o an alarming state, so much that her limbs at times have swollen to one third over the natural size.-After trying many kinds of medicine, I came to the

Mr. Eprron:-I pray you not to set me down as | find relief-and I also wish to express my gratitude Quixotic, for alluding to the stillborn epistles of the to Dr. Vaughn, the inventor of this medicine. This letter was handed to the Agent for the sale Reader, go to the agent in this place, ask for a pamphlet concerning G. C. Vaughn's Veg. Lithoutripamphlet concerni ic Mixture, his ad

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