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Protection of the Iron Interest. Our neighbors of the Gazette adhere to their pr position, that " each ton of iron imported excludes om use a ton of American, and robs the American laborer of the work necessary to make it-and cheats the American farmer out of the sale of the produce that would feed and clothe the laborer while he makes it." The importation of any article supposes that a better or cheaper one can be obtained abroad, than at Lonic: that there is a demand for it in the country into which it is imported; and that the demand is greater, than he supply. It also supposes that the exporter calculates on making a profit upon the article exported; or, at least, that he will not lose any thing upon it. If the producers of any afficle in a country, can make no greater quantity of that article than is necessary to meet the demand, tand the importation of an article proves that the supply is not equal to the actual or anticipated demand, or to the wants of the community,) then every dollar's worth sent abroad, by increasing the

home demand, and rendering the article more scarce demand, as that which goes to inflict injury upon the on this account, to close our columns against a disproducer: for the object of all good government is, cussion of the subject. We will gladly publish any to impose no unnecessary burthens upon any class; thing our friends may wish to say, either pro or con and trade, if left to regulate itself, by its own natural laws, will never impose any grevious burthens upon either the producer or the consumer. We presume subscription of one million of dollars, on the part of that these prepositions will not be converted by the Allegheny county. The county, it appears, is authmerest tyro in political economy.

We dony the truth of the proposition quoted .-If the whole produce of American labor was no more out of the bill. This is what we should have stated. than sufficient to supply the demands upon it, merely to feed the laborer, or producer, it is very easy to conceive, that one of the great interests of the country taxed, for the purpose of building the Central Railwhich now engrosses to much of our attention (our road, it is nothing but fair that they should be duly foreign trade) would be altogether unimportant, if not advised of the matter, in order that they may have unknown. But the great mass of our citizens look an opportunity afforded them to yield their consent, beyond the supply of their mere present wants; each if favorable to the measure, or to express a negative looks to a time when he shall have produced so opinionif opposed. Taxation without representation, much more than will supply his in mediate wants, In order to accomplish this, not only the farmer, but all others of the producing class, must send to market more than will suffice to provide for his immediate necessites; and when, in the great storehouses of the nation, these products have accumulated far beyond the requirements of our swn country, they must course be sent abroad, and the products of other countries, such as we cannot procure otherwise, must be obtained for them. This extra amount of our productions will not be bought by those who in the voice of every ward and township shall be fully a for the manufacturer and his guest were at the mill, to see what should be done. A farmer, who lived two or three miles off, was already looking on. As the manufacturer and his guest were at the mill, to see what should be done. A farmer, who lived two or three miles off, was already looking on. As the manufacturer looked painfully at his catastrophe, "Bad break, that, Mr.

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but we claim that it is our right as went as our county consent to express our opinions in relation to the county which can be obtained at home as cheaply, as advantous which can be obtained at home as cheaply, as advantous which can be obtained at home as cheaply, as advantous consent to subscribe a million of dollars towards the Central towards the Centra than her own. We therefore contend, that, without a foreign demand, the labor of the American opera-

tive cannot be kept in as constant requisition, nor as amply renumerated, as it necessarily will be, with by vetoing four bills for rechartering banks in this that demand; and that, in proportion to that demand
Bank of Philadelphia, the Chambersburg Bank, the as a general rule, will be the rewards for his labor. Our country is emphatically an agricultural one. The amount of grain alone produced upon our soil, above the wants of the country, is sufficiently large, him for this hold and courageous act, so consistent the world, in any of her markets. That course of with his professions to the people, and so essential policy is therefore demanded of our people, which to the preservation of those rights which have too shall look to this great interest, in preference to all often been violated and destroyed. He may expect others, and next to this, its handmaid, commerce. to be assailed with a storm of obloquy and intimida In promoting these interests, the prosperity of all tion; but the people will stand at his back, and enothers it insured: for, if none can supply our councountries in the faithful performance of his duty. trymen with the necessaries of life so cheaply and to Like the illustrious Simon Sayden, he is not the man good as our own farmers; and if none can compete to be intimidated or put down by threats or by comwith us, in the foreign market, in exchanging for bination. This is, indeed, a great and intrepid vinthe products of other countries; we surely have at dication of Democratic principles." once a foundation for enduring prosperity, which

stander the action of measures looking to the welfare of the whole country, is a matter already domonstrated in our computerial history.

But you entirely neglect our manufacturing interest—way the exclusive protectionists, who such to build up the few at the expense of the many—This we deny: we would neglect none, nor would we fuster one, at the cost of all the others. Having sill the maturials enjoyed by the rest of the world, with which to manufacture whatever may be required to meet the wante of our citizens; possessing energy and mechanical ingenuity, not exceeded, if equalled, by say other people; we have already, in many possessing energy and mechanical ingenuity, not exceeded, if equalled, by say other people; we have already, in many possessing of manufacture, driven them from our strangers and a second or eviith it, and then polithed, and which was coated over with it, and then polithed, and when we retaining a permanent of the venture of a time of two hundred dollars by the first of the whole country, is a nature already to a vive contraction of the first of the whole country, is a nature already to a vive contraction of the medical polithed.

Mr. Zerulor Pairs, of Conway, Mass., who had been imprisoned for fourteen months, in consequence of a vile conspirate, who have the same of the retaining a permanent of a vile one of two hundred dollars by the term imprisoned for fourteen months, in consequence of a vile constraint by the first of the want of the country, in a seem it to ned there, and a life of the contract of the medicine is a permanent by the gainst fire, and as it does not about the wears of the month of the permanent of the gain there are only the first of the medicine is a permanent by the gainst fire, and as it does not about the rain, it protects the rafters from deal of the wood work in the point, has been entablished the many of the possibility of doubt. Roof and the point has been canning and aby Kiub & Co. corner of Wood and & six. and the premanent of its retaining a permanent of i

then viewed in all its bearings upon the various inerests of the country, we are led seriously to doubt s tendency to produce these results. We have on- a circulation of \$457,500, with about \$60,000 of y to speak of things as they are, and to argue from specie in its vaults; or a little more than seven promixisting facts, to prove the truth of our positions in ses to pay, for each dollar in its possession. lation to measures now agitating the country. who has been so intimately connected with it, is said The point most directly at issue, in our State, at to be indebted to the concern about \$200,000. He this time is that of protection to the iron manuface will, no doubt, luxuriate in all that money can proturer. On this point our opponents insist that the cure; while many of the toiling note holders will resent policy of the Democratic party is adverse to feel the want of bread, from the effects of his rascalhe interests of that class of our citizens. We con- ity, and that of those connected with him. But his end for the opposite doctrine. We contend that e iron manufacturer is now reaping, (or has it in dence of the Federal presses that are exulting over his power to reap,) as full and fair a return this Bank failure, as a result of what they are pleasfor his investment of capital or of labor, as any o- ed to term "leco foco" Bank management. They ther producer—much more than the farmer—and presume so much upon the ignorance of the People, that he has no right to ask of the government that as to suppose them incapable of distinguishing be aid, which is not extended to others; even if the poli-

cy which he contends for would afford, permanenty, to his business, the aid for which he asks. In proof of this position we can adduce several facts. The mention of two will, we hope, be deemed suf- in opposing all those reforms, which have been urgficient. The first of these is, that, for many puroses, in which metal of superior quality is required, American iron commands the preference, notwithstanding English iron of the same description may be had for less money. The other is, that even in the article of rail road iron, English competition, English "pauper labor," and all the other advantages said to be possessed by the manufacturers of that But we can tell them, "there 's a good time coming," when none of their approved swindling schemes untry, are insufficient, combined, to keep out of the English market American rail road iron! . The first will be known, except as matters of history. of these facts is attested by manufacturers all over the country; and the second is derived from the Mr. Lincoln, a whig member of Congress from Iluropean intelligence received within the last two linois, made a speech a short time since, againt the r three months.

In the Liverpool Times of the 12th of February lant officers and soldiers, a copy of which found its st, there is this announcement : --"A vessel arrived at this port from New York as brought, in addition to a general cargo of Amercan provisions, 63 tons of railway iron, consigned Mr. L:

ican provisions, 63 tons of railway iron, consigned to order."

And among the items of news received by the steamship Washington, a few days since, we find the ollowing, under date of Liverpool, March 20th:—

"An importation of nearly four hundred tons of railway iron has taken place, by a vessel arrived from New York. This is one of the several arrivals of the kind which have recently taken place from the United States of America."

Mr. L:

"This thing has found its way away out here in Wisconsin. I dare not let my children read it, lest it should corrupt them; I dare not show it to my neighbors lest they should suspect me of treason.—
What then can I do with it! I will send it back to the author." It may be of use to him; he may find some one green enough to give him credit for political housely. He may find one so idle that he will read it, or as by a fool as I have been to waste his time in giving it all attention required. he kind which have recently taken place from the Juited States of America." United States of America."

Only one of several arrivals of the kind! Truly a remarkable circumstance, in relation to a branch of 1848; but, as I am an old and infirm man, I cannot manufactures about which we are told, by the exclusurvive so long, and therefore send it back to him who gave it birth. Let him do as he pleases with it. sive protectionists, that the Tariff of 1846 operates But, for God's sake don't insult a Democrat by send onerously, upon those engaged in them, that ing him a copy." they are obliged to discontinue their business! But this is not all. The Pottsville Emporium, in our

Col. FREEMONT.-It was stated by one of our own State-in the midst of a coal and iron region, Washington correspondents recently, says the Baltells the public, such is the superiority of American | timore Times, that Col. Freemont was still an officer rail road iron, that it commands eight dollars a ton of the army, the impression being that the President more than English iron! We ask our readers—nay, had declined to accept his resignation. We now e would ask the simplest child, capable of making | have the positive assurance from a correspondent at redimental arithmetical calculation—how much greater protection than is now given to the American ron manufacturer, would be necessary, in order, to by the President, on the 14th of last month, and is the resident, and the day following; and I have always felt assured and confident, that had the hattle been renewed, the 2d Indiana. greater protection than is now given to the American announcement of the acceptance of his resignation iron manufacturer, would be necessary, in order, to by the President, on the 14th of last month, and is ness at home, but-to |compete successfully, in the

Governor Shunk --- The Veto.

Our excellent Governor has proved his devotion

to those doctrines which he contends for as correct,

enable him-not to derive a fair profit from his tusi. therefore no longer attached to the army. Louis Philippe Coming .- A letter, emanating markets of Europe, with the British manufacturer, notwithstanding all his asserted advantages ? from one of Louis Philippe's intimate friends, was received by the steamer Washington, by a gentleman THE COUNTY SUBSCRIPTION. of New York city, says the Express, announcing We hear a great deal said for and against this that the ex-King has taken the resolution to come

A correspondent yesterday corrected a slight error into which we had been led, as to the tegality of a orized to subscribe; although a proposition to submit the matter to a vote of the people was stricken It strikes us that the Legislature erred in this matter. If the people of the county at large are to be

Yankee Thoughtfulness. An acquaintance of ours was up in Connecticut ne day last winter, to visit a friend, who was a manufacturer. The shaft of the manufacturer's water-wheel had been broken that afternoon, under a great accomulation of ice, and he was in great trouble; for he had searched long to find a suitable stick, and knew not where to find another. If he or taxation, without the consent of those who may as to live in comfort, without being subjected to toil.

In order to accomplish this, not only the farmer, but all others of the producing class must and to the country Commissioners, it is true, have the power to all others of the producing class must and to make the consent or those who may could find one, it would be green, and unfit for immediate use. Very early in the morning, while the all others of the producing class must and to make the consent or those who may could find one, it would be green, and unfit for immediate use. Very early in the morning, while the all others of the producing class must and to make the consent or those who may be taxed, either direct or implied, is radically wrong.

said the manufacturer; "where is it?", "Well," said the farmer, "I thought that shaft would break, and fairly represented?

We have understood that some persons allege that we wish to make the County subscription business a party matter. We positively deny that such is the case. The Central Railroad has not a warmer or friend in Pittsburgh than the Editor of this paper: see," said the manufacturer, "if only it was light enough. How much do you ask for the stick, if it will suit me?" e guessed \$100 would be about right. "I'll com ver and see it after breakfast," said the manufactu rer. He did so, and told his visitor afterwards that under the circumstances, the stick was worth \$500 dollars to him. Do such people need protection? or are they able to take care of themselves!—Journal

A New and Valuable Mineral .- Metalite Fire-proof Paint. Farmer's Bank of Waynesburg, and the Columbia
Bank and Bridge Company. We would say, with
our co-laborer of the Pennsylvanian, "we applaud ed a Mineral, in the neighborhood of the latter place, which promises to be of great value. He has visited Washington, and received a patent for it.—We have thus had the opportunity of seeing the mineral, and some of the uses to which it is applied. We understand that several acres of substance have been discovered by Mr. Blake, and that they will yield a very large quantity for use. When first dug up, it is of the consistency dug up, it is of the consistency of tallow, and grad-ually hardens, in a few days, so as to resemble slate; and finally, it becomes as hard as rock. It is of the color of indigo, is impervious both to water and fire, and admits of the finest polish. When reduced to powder, and mixed up with linseed oil, it has the appearance of black paint, and may be spread over wood, canvass, &c. We have seen a block of wood which was coated over with it, and then polished, and we have never seen a more beautiful varnish. There is overy appearance of its retaining a permanent polish; hence, it may be used for carriages, the magnificent! sum of two hundred dollars by the Legislature are a recompense for his unjust punish by experiment begand the meaningles.

branches of manufacture, driven them from our markets, and have even gone into their own markets, and have even gone into their own markets, and have even gone into their own markets to passes the state of the states, by wise and profound states. The citizens of Western Pennsyllaria who may call there, will always find Messre, wash treaser, long since, by wise and profound states. The citizens of Western Pennsyllaria who may call there, will always find Messre, states their two profits the profound states. The citizens of Western Pennsyllaria who may call there, will always find Messre, states the states the states of the st

Letter from Col. Israel Painter. We take great pleasure in laying before our Democratic friends the following letter from the Democratic candidate for Canal Commissioner. His Democratic candidate for Canal Commissioner. It is views upon the Presidency will be cheerfully responded to by his friends throughout the Commonwealth. Mount Pleasant, March 22, 1848.

The Wooster Bank.

This concern, which has so recently exploded, had

Whig Speeches out West.

way into Wisconsin to an old customer, who return-

Genitemen—I have the notion to acknowledge the receipt of your letter informing me of my nomination by the Democratic State Convention as the candidate of the Democracy of the Commonwealth for rascality, great as it is, is only equal d by the impu-While I am fully sensible that the Convention might have selected a more deserving and more competent nominee, I frankly accept this nomination. It is a position of high honor, and if the

wholly disappointed.

The coming political campaign will present a tween a natural ally of their own party, and the conmost interesting question, in which all minor ones are in danger of being absorbed. Certainly two, and perhaps three, distinguished names will be before the people of the Union in connexion with the Presidency. I hope to see the Republican party sistent supporters of doctrines which this Lake has uniformly opposed. While he, and others no more honest, have uniformly acted with the Federal party, ed by the true and unwavering Democracy of Ohio they and their presses have not only been willing to use him, but to encourage and commend him; but, since he has shown to the People, in the plainest vital principles are at stake, and the destines of pur beloved country are concerned.

The financial difficulties of our State are fast diministration. manner possible, one of the beauties of their own favorite system of banking, they call him a loco foco, and pretend to have a sacred regard for honesty.

minishing, and we are not without hope that at no distant day, the people will be relieved in a great measure from their present burden of State taxation, and that our public works, prudently managed, will be greatly instrumental in producing a result so much to be desired. buildings. o much to be desired. For the flattering terms in which you address me, please accept my thanks; and be assured, goutle-men, I remain, Respectfully and cordially,

Carmony, A. S. McKinney, John L. Dawson. Gen. Taylor and the Indiana Regiment The Legislature of Indiana have asked General Taylor to repudiate his report of the battle of Ruen Vista, alleging that great injustice is done to the 2d Regiment of that State. They also allege that General Taylor has admitted in private conversation that injustice had been done anony; is an extract from the General's reply: that injustice had been done them, but the following

To Col. Wm. II. Hutter, Col. S. C. Stambaugh, (

"In ragition to the impression, which seems to burrent, that my official report of the batt e of Buen vista has done marked injustice to the 2d Regimen of Indiana troops, I have only to say, that nothing has been developed subsequently to the date of that report, to cause me to change it. It was founded upon my own personal observation on the field, and upon the official statements of my subordinates; and I would say, that all might have been well, had not many of the officers agitated the subject in a manner greatly to injure the Regiment and involve the credit of the state, which I very much regret.

"In all armies the best and most experienced cops have been at times subject to panics under murderous fire of an enemy, which are inexplicable. Such, it is most probable, may have been the case at the time in question. I am proud and free to state, ana Regiment would have acquitted itself with gal-lantry and intrepidity on all future occasions before

FIGS. The physicians at Constantinople, says the New York Sun, are recommending the daily use of dried and fix himself, with his family, in the United States, So says, confidently, the Courrier des Etats Unis, with this additional remark, this is probably not the last king who will flee for safety to the Ægis of the American republic.

But The Ohio Statesman very happily remarks:

The definition of the first is gradually extending throughout the Union, and in Massachusetts, where its medicanal qualities are universally known, the consumption is about one fifth of the whole interests.—

But The Ohio Statesman very happily remarks: gs, in small quantities, to M. Guizot, the deposed Minister of the dothroned King, is the same Guizot that gravely asserted, a year or two since, that it was necessary for the great powers of Europe to hold the "balance of power" on the American continent. In losing "power," the Society of Friends or Quakers, have known the value of flow in almost every Quaker family where he may think his stars that he did not lose his own the may think his stars that he did not lose his own there are young children you will find a package of them in the pantry to which the burly hitle juven-iles are allowed free access. Large numbers of fig trees have been found, growing wild in Mexico, but

> True Greatness. Chief Justice Marshall was in the habit of going to market himself, and carrying home his purchases. Frequently he would be seen at sourise, with poultry in one hand and vegetables in the other. On one of these occasions, a fashionable young man from the North, who had removed to Richmond, was swear. North, who had removed to Richmond, was swearing violently because he could find no one to carry home his turkey. Marshall stepped up, and asking him where he lived, said, on being told, "That is on my way, and I will take it for you." When they came to his house, the young man inquired, "What shall I pay you?" "Oh! nothing," said the Chief Justice, "you are welcome; it was on my way, and no trouble." "Who is that polite old gentleman who brought home my turkey for me?" inquired the young man of a hystander. "That? "sensied he did young man of a hystander. "That? "sensied he did young man of a hystander. "That? "sensied he did young man of a hystander. "That? "sensied he did young man of a hystander." who brought home my turkey for me?" inquired the young man of a bystander. "That," replied he, "is John Masshall, Chief Justice of the United States." "Why did he bring home my turkey?" "To give you a severe reprimand, and teach you to attend to your own business," was the reply. True greatness never feels above doing any thing that is useful; but especially, the truly great man will never feel and helping himself. His own independence of charter depends on his being able to help himself. Dr. Frankin, when he first established himself in business in Philadelphia, wheeled home the paper which he purchased for the printing office, upon a wheel-

barrow, with his own hands .- Anecdotes for Boys.

IJ GREAT INCONSITENCY!!—Physicians preacribe Dr. Rogers' Liverwort and Tar in the last singes and most hopeless cases of Consumption, after all other medicines have fuiled, as it has proved itself to be the most extraordinary medical aid in curing that disease. Now, this medicine is as valuable in the incipient singe, such as Coughs, Colds, &c., &c., when the Lungs are not too far gone, before ulceration takes place. It is seldom or ever known to fail in breaking up the most distressing Cough or Cold in a few hours time, if the directions are rightly followed. The genuine Dr. Rogers' Liverwort and Tar, which makes so jumy wonderful cares, is for sub Spations & Kneeland, Grant street, one door below 2d, and by Kipp & Co., corner of Wood and 4th sis. aps

the company. Wharam is one of them. Placide had a fine house last night.

LOCAL MATTERS.

flagrations exhibited.

spread rapidly, and the smoke house of Jordan & and we have no doubt but that the Councils will Son, next caught; then the smoke houses of Kin's accede to the wishes of the citizens there. and Coulter's, and a large number of frame tenethe Convention shall be approved by the ments surrounding. The loss was heavy. About people, I trust their just expectations will not be three hundred thousand pounds of Meat was burned in the two last named houses; Mr. Jordan lost about two hundred thousand. All these houses are covered by insurance. A few of the dwellings belonged to Mr. Mackerel, who had no insurance. We did not learn the names of the other owners firm and united upon principle alone, in this momentous canvass. Whatever there may be about any one of the candidates to awaken admiration for aminent and brilliant services, I hope we shall not permit our hearts to run away with our heads, when families are the greatest sufferers. The engines

> The next large fire was the paper mill of Hill & Brown, (formerly Pepard's Flouring Mill,) on the sion Law. canal, between the bridge and the Aqueduct. The entire building (a large three story brick,) was consumed, we believe with all the contentsconsisting of machinery, stock, &c. We understand that a greater portion of the loss is covered by insurance. Surrounding the mill were numerou small dwellings, out houses, &c., which were also consumed. Several families were turned out upon e streets, houseless. We did not hear the exter

der unfavorable circumstances, saved the adjoining

of the loss by property holders. The third was a stable belonging to Knapp & the two fine horses that were in it. The fourth was a stable of Dr. M'Cracken's, O'Hara street.

The fifth, a stable of Cradock's, corner of Liber- which was agree i to. y street and Canal basin. THE POLICE STSTEM OF THIS CITY .- Again

some of the citizens begin to talk about a reform of the present sy tem of Night Police. Plans are proposed for Councils to act upon, and public security and economy are urged in their behalf. We hear long and loud complaints that the police force now on duty is insufficient from some cause. There is suited in the election of a majority of two Whigs in undoubtedly something wrong, and we wish the the Board of Aldermen. Assistants there is a tie. evil might be remedied without doing injustice to any one now connected with any branch of the city of the Gazette, (to whom we are indebted,) we

We think the reform needed would be secured by an advance in the salaties of the officers. Give Whigs succeeded in Albany, Brooklyn and Wileach man two dollars per night, and abolish the liamsburgh. fees. The services of the best men would be secured by this price to and the lack of inducement to pick up any harmless loafer would be removed. The great majority of the cases now brought to the Tombs are ignorant drunkards who might lie out all nightsince such lodgings are of their own choosing-withont injury to the peace and quiet of the city; while quantity imported into the United States. For chil- in ten pin allays, grogeries, and in the streets, and

recovery. It will be gratifying to the people of this and pro trees have been found, growing wild in Mexico, but except in the gardens or nurseries of the rich, no attention is paid to the cultivation or preservation of the fruit. It might be made a profitable staple production in our Southern States, as well as in Mexico.

duction in our Southern States, as well as in Mexico. meddlesome, ignorant fellow, who seemed to care more for the fees, than public quiet. It is known that he has always reported more cases than any other three men on the watch-and was never known to arrest a real rowdy or dangerous man.

When they aquired, "What At the same time, we cannot justify Blair in firing said the Chief a pistol at the watchman—if he really did do so; Sally....

-Last evening Motts was casier, and the chanes appeared in favor of his complete recovery. Incendianism.—There can no longer be a doubt is to the origin of the recent fires in this city. That so many should occur, under the circumstances, in and many should occur, under the circumstanees, in one night, by mere accident, is preposterous. The hand of the incendiary is seen clear enough in all these burnings. What spiect men can be not a first property of the pro

TIPPLING Houses .- The Court was severe or keepers of unlicensed houses yesterday. Many supposed they had an impunity, in consequence of the decision of the Supreme Court-but his Hon-

or, Judge Patton, did not think so; mulcted the boys into extensive fines and costs. It is hoped that these houses which might be better denominated Hells," may be closed, and we are gratified that the Coart have determined that they shall be. About ninety cases were disposed of, during the day. We understand that not less than \$1,200 were paid to the Sheriff, in the shape of fines !-This will be almost enough to pay the expenses of the term of the Court. A very handsome little sum for the benefit of the county; but the victims no doubt feel that the county might raise its dimes from some other source.

HOLTHOUSE AND SHED .- The case of Com. vs. Holthouse and Shed, indicted for passing counterfeit money upon White and Farran, Liberty street Tailors, was taken up, but not disposed of. Mr. Alden addressed the Jury on behalf of the defence, and the Court adjourned. Mr. Magraw will address the Jury at 9 o'clock this morning. LARCENY.-A man named Rodgers was arrested by Scott and committed by Mayor Adams, yesterday

morning, for stealing goods worth about \$19, from house that was on fire. Such an act deserves more than ordinary larceny punishment. Accident .- A member of the Allegheny Fire company, named Chignal, was run over by one of the Engines, while running to the fire, yesterday morning, and was badly burned. The remains of Sewell, Alward and Gilchrist, rrived on the Brilliant yesterday, in charge of R. B. Butler. Sewell and Alward will be buried today; Gilchrist will be forwarded to Greensburgh.

Four new actors have arrived, and will join

tirring themselves on the subject of a second Basin, FIVE FIRES IN ONE NIGHT.—On Tuesday evening in consequence of the recent fires, and their unproand Wednesday morning, five fires occurred in this tected position. They are circulating handbills, city. During yesterday the greatest excitement pre- calling for a mass meeting, at the Sixth Ward School vailed; our citizens generally were alarmed, at the House, on Priday evening, for the purpose of exglaring evidences of incendiarism, which these conthe citizens have heretofore, from a miserable econ-

The first and most destructive fire, broke out in omy, denied them. A second basin is now abso-Michael M'Carty's stable, cast side of Seventh lutely necessary, from the spread of population over street and canal, at about midnight. The flames the hills in the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Wards; THEATRE.-A very good bill is offered for this

> News by Telegraph Reported for the Morning Post.

> > Thirtieth Congress .- First Session.

were quickly on the ground, and by hard work, un- the franking privilege was called up, and, after a hort discussion, passed unanimously. Mr. Hale, from the Committee on Pensions, reported a joint resolution amending the Naval Pen-Mr. Mangum moved to reconsider the vote of

> otion was agreed to, and the Bill made the order of the day for Monday next. The Senate laid aside the morning business and rocceded to discuss the order of the day-the Californian claims Mr. --- ably defended the Bill, in a speech of some length; but was stopped

uthorizing the appointment of two Congressmen. Before the question was taken on the amendment, Totten's drayman. It was destroyed, together with Mr. Mangum moved that the Senate go into excentive session, which was agreed ro. House.-Mr. Burt moved, that the House go into Committee of the Whole on the Foreign Mail Bill,

> The House next took up the Revolutionary Pe sion Bill and discussed it-but not no action. Other business was unimportant.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12, 1848. The election in New York, held on Tuesday, re-

PHILADELPHIA, April 12, 1848. The Atlantic Markets are without the least change of interest, and quotations are omitted. A large lot of Dry Goods and Clothing will be sold at M Kenna's Auction, this morning, at 10 o'cleck. And

Thenks.--The members of the Ningara Fire Company return their sinarye thanks to Mr. J. A. Ree, for refreshments supplied to them at the fire on Fountain st., yeaterday morning. Also to Mr. A. Laughlin and to W. T. McClurg, and others, names not known, for the refreshments supplied to hem yesterday morning, at the different fires in the Firth Ward. Also, to the members of the Duquesne Fire Company, for the loan of Hose, and for the bounteous supply of water, at the first fire in the 5th Ward. (apid-1i) S. McLuwaine, See'y.

Hearse.
Returned Volunteers.
Members of the Vigilant Fire Company.
Firemen of the cities of Pittsburgh and Allegheny.
Citizens generally.
The members of the Vigilant respectfully invite the at-

PITTSBURGH THEATRE. Manager and Lessee THURSDAY EVENING, April 13th, 1848, to com

ence with the BOOTS AT THE SWAN.

Robert Machire.

TEAR HIM, LADIES.—Dr. James Anderson, PractiL cal Chemist of Massachusotts, says: "After analyzing Jones' Spanish Lily White, I find it possesses the most
beautiful and natural, and at the same time innecent white
I ever saw. I certainly can conscientiously recommend
its use to all whose skin requires beautifying." Sold only
or Stebatham at New York, and by

barrow, with his own hands.—Anecdotes for Boys.

Washington National Monument.

The Washington Whig, of the Sth instant, says:—

"The excavation will, we understand, he commenced forthwith, and the foundation, or as much of it is as can be done, laid by the fourth of July next, when the imposing ceremonics of laying the cornerstone of the great monument will take place. Arrangements are being made for that grand ceremony which, we trust, will exceed anything of the kind heretofore witnessed in this country. We are happy to learn that three patriotic citizens of Washington, or Messrs. Berry, Rutherford, and Dougherty, have proposed to execute the corner stone, which has been liberally presented by Mr. Symington, of Baltimore, and their offers have been accepted."

hand of the incendiary is seen clear enough in all thece burnings. What object men can hope to gain and out houses, we cannot see, if they do not mean to destroy the whole city. There are hundreds in our midst with dispositions sufficiently charged with fiendishness to impel them to such acts. But how are they to be arrangements are being made for that grand ceremony which, we trust, will exceed anything of the kind heretofore witnessed in this country. We are happy to learn that three patriotic citizens of Washington, and the five property holder, and resident—is in dans to require the action of Councils. Could they not put on an extra police force, or adopt some others.

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APRAL 10, 1848.

R. MURPHY is now opening his SECOND SUP.
Pl.Y of Spring and Summer Goods, and has this morning open an assortment of Lindt Ginghams, super Earlston doe, Prints and Chintzes, Ladies', fine Dress Goods, in great variety; Manobester Ginghams, new patterns. In his assortment now opening, are a great many articles at lower prices than usual, such as fine purple prints, yard wide, at 124c.; fine British Prints at 124c.; Dress Limhams, usual width, at 124c.; Dress Lawns, yard wide at 124c.; Shiring Muslins, very low; Irish Linen, &c. Will also open this morning, an assortment of heautiful style light Chintzes, small figures, for children, Lawns for do. Also, Chamelion Silks; India Wash do.; Crape Shawls, &c.
Persons wanting any thing in the Dry Goods way, will do well to call and see the goods and leave the scie.

Sale by the bbl and on draught;

8 bbls old Bourbon Whiskey, for sale by
map?

MILLER & RICKETSON.

WATER.-The citizens of the New Wards, are

Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Morning Post. WASHINGTON, April 12, 1848. SENATE .- The Bill defining the true meaning o

Friday last, rejecting the Supreme Court Bill. The

by a motion to amend the Bill by inserting a clause

After some debate, it was nostponed

New York Election.

From a private dispatch received by Mr. Haight, learn that Mr. Havemeyer, the Democratic candidate, is elected Mayor by a small majority. The

II Masonic Notice, A stated macting of St. John's Ladge, No. 219 A. Y. M. will be held this (Thursday) evening, at 7 o'clock, by order of the W. M. ap13 W. J. Davitt, Sec'y.

The Remains of H. B. Alward, inter THE WATCHMAN CASE.—Philip Motts was botter rai will take place from the Rendezvous of the 1st Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers. Market street, between Pennsylvania Volunteers. Market street, between Pennsylvania volunteers.

Persons wanting any thing in the Dry Goods way, will be well to call and see the goods, and hear the prices.

Merchants will find, in the Wholesale Rooms on the category an inviting stock of fresh Goods, at about Eastern prices.

Alleghony Property.

POR SALE—A large and convenient Brick Dwelling House and Lot, pleasantly situated on Liberty st.

Also, a new and well bnitt Brick Dwelling House and Lot, near the canul, on Robinson street.

Also, a neatly finished Brick House and Lot, pleasantly situated on Knoll street. Also, a neatly finished Brick House and Large Lot, in a fine situated on Knoll street.

Also, a large Frame Dwelling and large Lot, in a fine location on Main street.

The above property will be sold at bargains. Terms liberal.

S. CLTHBERT, Gun. Agent, Smithfield, above Fourth street.

A LLISON'S MARLBOROUGH—The military life of A John, Duke of Marlborough; by Archibaid Allison, F. R. S., author of the "History of Europe,"
Negudor's Life of Christ—The life of Jeaus Christ, in its historical connection and historical developments; by Augustus Neander—translated from the fourth German edition, by John McCliunck and E. Blumenthal, Professors in Dickingon Callege. Augustus Neander—transce and E. Blumenthat, Froncs—edition, by John McClintock and E. Blumenthat, Froncs—sors in Dickinson Callege.

Old Hicks the Guide: or Adventures in the Camanche Country in search of a Gold Mine: by Chas. W. Webber.

The Bachelor of the Albany: by the author of the Particle of Particle of Particle of Clothing in three vois. Volumes is tand 2d received.

The above valuable works received this day, and for such that the property of Country and the property of Country and the property of Clothing and the property of Country and the Country of Country OUPERBLY HAUSTRATED EDITION OF THE ARABIAN NIGHTS—Expressly designed for family reading in course of publication by Harper & Brothers, New York. To be completed in 12 parts. Part 1st just received and for sale by

JOHNSTON & STOCKTON, cor. Market and 3d sts. ap12 OLD WHISKEY-Old Monongahela Whiskey, fo CTEPL.—A general assortment of Cast. Shear, E. Blis iter. German, American and Spring Steel. in store an for sale by [jan27] L. S. WATERMAN.

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Bales by Auction.

AUCTION SALES,
BY JOHN D. DAVIS, AUCTIONEER,
couth-East corner of Wood and Fifth streets. South-East corner of Wood and Fifth streets.

DUBLIC SALE, OF LOTS on Wylie street, in the Sixth o'clock, p. m., at the Commercial Sales Rooms, corner of Wood and Fifth streets, will be sold, 8 Lots, situated on the southerly side of Wylie street, adjoining and westerly from Logan street, heiny a subdivision of Lots Nos. 77, 79, 50, 81, and 82, in Irwin's plan, two of which are seated to feet from the y224 feet in depth-to an alley 38, feet 64 inches wide; the remaining six have each 20 feet in from 124 feet to the aforesaid alley.

A plan may be seen at the office of H. B. Wilking, E44, 4th street; or at the Auction Room. Terms at sale, and D'vorder of the District Court of Allegheny county, all the property of the late firm of Reynolds, & Co., & the times and places hereinafer mentioned, will be sold as untile Auction—consisting of shoury 21 bills of Alle

In order of the District Court of Allegheny county, all the times and places hereinafter mentioned, will be sold at unlife Auction—consisting of shout 21 bbls. of Ale also, about 105 full, half and quarter, well seasoned and sound beer and ale Barrels, with all the utensils in the brewery; consisting of all the utensils incressary for brewing ale and buse; and also the Least of the brewery; which has about 8 years to run. The ale, beer, and barrels will be sold in front of the warehouse of flussey & Hro. Liberty st. next door to W. Wallace's marble yard, on Saturday, the 16th day of April, at 1 o'clock, p. m.

The brewing utensils, a part of the burrels and the lease will be sold at the brewery, in the 5th ward 'mear the foll-green on the same day, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

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All-that certain piece of ground on the easterly reflect of St. Clair street, between lean street and the old Alleghen by Bridge, being part of Lois Nos. 29 and 40, in Wooda plan of Pittsburgh, and described as follows, to wit: Beninning at the corner of M'Core's alley, thence extending in front along St. Clair street northerly eighty feet, and in depth casterly parallel with Pean street along sixty-nins feet to a four feet alley, with the free use and privilege of the said alley.

On this property are creeted Four Three-storied Brick Houses, each of 30 teet front, which are in good conditions and would yield an annual rent of one thousand dollars.

Terms of sale: one-fourth ceash, and the belance in three equal annual instalments, with interest aemi-annual fire of untransalled.

ally, to be acsured by bond and mortgage on the property sold.

In For further information saply to II. B. Wilkins, Sold.

Eva. Fourth street.

JOHN D. DAVIS. Austioneer.

Positive Sale of DRY GOODS, &c.—On Thursday, Fourth street.

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DOSITIVE SALE OF DRY GOODS, &c.—On Thursday, morning. April 13th, at 10 octock, at the Commercial Sales Room, corner of Wood and Fifth: ***significant sales Room, corner sales Roo y scarched salts.

At 7 o'clock p. m.—A large assortment of fashionable ready-made clothing in great-variety, super French style Shirts with linen bosoms and collars, boots, shoets, saddles, bridles, trunks, fine table and pocket cutlery; gold and silver watches, jewelly, shot guns, pistols, rifles, accordeons, fifes, German variety goods, &c.

an12 JOHN D. DAVIS. Auct. DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF TURNPIKE STOCK. A Daily 187 HATOR'S SALE OF TURNPIKE STOCK.

On Subturday evening, the 15th inst., at 8 o'clock, at
the Commercial Sales Room, corner of Wood and Fink
streets, will be sold, 5 shares of stock in the Pittsburgh
and Greensburgh Turnpike Road Co
and Tolking Turnpike Road Co
Alexandrian Commercial States of Sales S

M EAD FOUNTAIN and Bounet Pressing Machine at 3 o'clock, one improved Bonnet Pressing Machine, and one Mead Fountain and apparatus; in good order, and aplay JOHN D. DAVIS, Auct. ORIGINAN'S COURT SALAR—In pursuance of an order of the Orphan's Court of Allegheny counts der of the Orphan's Court of Allegheny county, will be exposed to public sale an the premises, on Saturday, the 15th inst. at 3 o'clock. P. M. the following described real estate, being the property of the late Ezekiel Anderson, dec'd, viz. 1 of No, 60 in the plan of fois of the village of O'Harasville, now Ninth Ward of the city; of Pittsburgh, sinuse at the corner of Penin and Allegheny, sireets, having a front of M feet on Penn street, and extending lack 100 feet to Spring alley. Also, that valuable lot No, 61, in the said plan, having a front of 24 feet on Penn street, and extending lack 10 feet to Spring alley, on which is erected a two stury Brick Dwelling House, on which is erected a two stury Brick Dwelling House, on the property of Administratifs of the estate of the late

Ezekier Anderson, described

JOHN D. DAVIS, August

50 SPLENDID OIL PAINTINGS AT AUCTION—
50 On Wednesday, the 19th insta, at 20 clock p. m. at the Commercial Sales Room, cepter of Whool and Fifth streets, will be sold a large collection of very superior Oil Paintings, in hundrome gill frames, embracing a great vapricy of scenes in Europe and America, which have been executed by some of the best artists of this country. Catalogues will be ready and paintings arranged for examination previous to the sale. JOHN D DAVIS, Auct. api3

ARGE SALE Of Spring and Summer Clothing.—On Friday, the 14th inst., at 10 a, M., and at 2 o'clock, p. s., at the Commercial Sales Room, copier of Wood and Fith streets, will be sold, without reserve, for each currency, 10 packages of good quality (ashionable Spring and Summer Clothing, comprising a large and general assortment, which has just been roceived from N. York, and will afford an opportunity to all who may desire good abstratic action opportunity to all who may desire good abstraction. assorment, wince mus just been received from N. York, and will afford an opportunity to all wha may desire goods bargains, as the sale will be positive.

Cantalogues will be ready, and Clothing open for examination on the morning of the sale.

JOHN D. DAVIS, Auet.

AUCTION SALES IN ALLEGHEN V. CITY
BY WM. J. BURNSIDE. AUCTIONEER.
S. W. CORNER OF FEDERAL STREET AND THE BILLMOND. ON TUESDAY. April 18, at 9 o'clock; at the furniture wareroom of II. & F. Njeham, 21 door from corner of Middle alley, fronting on the Diamond, (Alleghany) will be sold positively without reserve, their entire stock of new and fashiouably made Furniture, among which are 2 fine mahagany Dressing Bureains.

of new and fashiounbly made Furniture
The Bright of the Marchais
The M 2 pair super. Card
1 dozen fine hair seat mobogany Chairs;
2 mahogany hair seat Rocking Chairs;
Prench fret buck, bustle and common Chairs;
Childrens' Chairs, &c., &c.
WM. J. BURNSIDE, Anct.

W.M. J. BUKNSIDE, Ancl.

N Friday morning, 14th inst, at 9 o'clock, at the Auction Room, will be sold, a very large lot of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, positively without reserve, to close consemnents.

At 114 o'clock, a quantity of Queensware, Glassware, &c. A large lot of new and second-hand Forniture, conversing in part the following, viz. Burcau. Wash Standa, Hrenkipts and Ritchan Tables, Looking Glasses, Mantel Clocks, Pancy and Common Chairs, Childrens Chairs, &c. ap23 DOOKS AT AUCTION.—On Saturday evening, 15th inst., at 71 o'clock, at the Auction Room, will be sold without reserve, a very fine collection of Theological, Medical, illustrated and miscellaneous BOOKS. The Books will be ready for extensionation on Saturday, apl 3 WM. J. BURNSIDE. Auct. VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS IN ALLEGHENY. AT AUCTION.—On Saturday afternoon, April 22 1548, at 5 o'clock, on the premises, will be sold a ver-valuable Building Lot of Ground, being No. 33 in Fleming's plan—fronting on Fleming street 26 feet, inches, and extending back 75 feets. Sale positive. Titl indisputable. Terms, I cash; belance in three equal as indisputable. Terms, I cash; belance in three equal and number payments, with interest.

ap 13 VM. J. BURNSIDE, Auctr.

AUCTION SALES
BY JAMES M'KENNA, AUCTIONEER,
No. 114 Woop STREET, THREE DOORS FROM FIFTH. ARGE AND EXTENSIVE SALE OF DRY GOODS ARGE AND EXTENSIVE SALE OF DRY GOODS.

I and Clothing continued at Auction, by J. McKrina.

To-morrow (Thursday) April 13th, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, will be sold at McKenna's Auction Rooms. No. 114 Wood street, three doors from Fifth, a large and extensive lot of Dry Goods and Clothing, comprising cloths, cassingerse, cussinerts, Irish lineus, bleached and brown mallins, culicoes, lawns, ginghams, alpace's, merinos, checks and plaids, summer stuff, red and white flauncle, blocks, and shawls, together with a lot of variety goods. Also, ready made Clothing.

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And at 2 o'clock, p. m.—A large lot of new and second-hand furniture, kitchen utensils, &c.

At early gas light, same evening, new and second-hand furniture, kitchen utensils, &c.

At early gas light, same evening, new and second-hand silver watches; and immediately after dry goods of every description.

JAMES McKENNA; The still buggi AT Auction, by las Alkeum.
To-morrow. (Thursday) April 18th, at 2 o'clock in the afternoce, will be sold at McKenna's Auction Dooms, No. 114 Wood street, three doors from Fifth, 1 splendid and beautiful Buggy, for one or two horses, made to order in the latest modern style and of the best materials, for a private gentleman of this city. It is nearly new, and has been used only three times, in complete order, extra brass mounted, with two seats and iron axietrees.

Terms at sale.

JAMES McKENNA, apil2 Auctioneer.

OLD AND SILVER WATCHES, Portable Rife, FurIniture, &c., at Auction.—On Saturday evening next,
April 15th, at early gas light, will be sold, at M'Kenna's
Auction Rooms, No. 114. Wood street, 3 doors from Fifth,
a large assortment of new and second-band Gold and,
Silver Watches, some of which are very valuable, comprising: Legers, L'Epines, Horizonial and Quartiers,
Also, at the anne time, by order of Administrators, one
Fortable Rifle, Mahogany Bureau, Soia, Centre Table,
one sett Funcy Chairs, and Rocking Chair. Also, a los
of Clothing and Dry Goods.

JAMES MKENNA. Auct.

101 I Sessions of the Peace, in any 195, He Peauly of Atlegheny:
The petition of Mrs. E. Pomaroy, of Ross Towship,
in the county of Allegheny, humbly sheweth. That
your petitioner hall provided herself with materials
for the accompodation of invellers and others, at her
dwelling house in the township aforesaid, and prays that
your Honors will be pleased to grant her a license to
keep a public house of entertuinment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the above township, do We, the subscribers, citizens of the above township, de-certify, that the above petitioner is of good repute for-housery and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of travel-ers and others, and that said for-