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ISRAEL PAINTER,

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The Vote of South Carolina. The Federal editors are amusing the country very much, since the adjournment of the Democratic General Convention, by their displays of Benkeyism, that, by a resort to knavery, they can deceive the People. One of their most amusing attempts of this kind, is in relation to the vote of South Carolina in the late General Convention. That State is entitled, in the Electoral College, to nine votes: in the Convention she had but one delegate. Under a rule of the Convention, which has been observed for many years, this single delegate cast the entire vote of the State; and to this there is a great pretended objection raised ;-although the particular manner in which the Democratic party may choose to manage heir own family affairs, is none of their business ;-and it is pretended that great injustice has been done

Now the case is simply this: there is a large and most respectable portion of the Democratic party of South Carolina, who are not disposed to sustain fa maticism in that State, any more than they would in a region farther north. These men have been disposed to act with their fellow-citizens of the Union, spon the broad ground of Democratic principles; ind, with a view to prove their devotion to the cause, they made a movement with reference to the ntation of each district of South Carolina i he General Convention. A call was made upon their fellow citizens of the entire State, to join ir stances, he was just as much entitled to cast the The votes of that State, as the sixty-nine delegates ing of the 16th, or the suspicions in regard to it, was for Cash of J. C. Cummins, Esq., their work.

"Ancient Dominion." The gentleman from South Wirginia were to cast seventeen votes for the "Ancient Dominion." The gentleman from South opposite to the conservative party, and embraces two kinds; the moderate or constitutional democrats, who incline to the adoption of the Union; and a President, and the extreme radical democrats and a President, and the extreme radical democrats who desire only a simple legislative body. whether this number was large or small, and whether thoy were all present at his appointment or not, is a matter of small moment, so far as it respects the usage, in all such cases. The result of the vote in that bare, at the presidential election, is the only means by which to determine the true number who coincide with him in political sentiment; and if but a small portion of the State joined in the movement which led to his appointment, the fault lies-not with Gen. Commander and his associates, but-with

those who, if they were really opposed to the movement, silently permitted it to be made But all the food which the Federal party can make out of the productions of South Carolina, --- either of political or other kind, will at no time be sufficlent to induce plethors in them, or lead to any discase originating in abundance. They cannot relish the political food of that State; and her politicians are indisposed to force into their delicate stomachs such nauseating productions as are most relished thera. The noble Palmetto State has no sympathies with Federalism; and though she has among her sons some as thoroughly impracticable and erratic spirits as can be found in any other State, her priniples, ber feelings, her interests -all that she values or has ever valued, are with the Democratic party, and she will cast her vote as she cast it 1844-on the side of the broad Democratic principles of the

This new and very beautiful boat, (which is advertised for St. Louis,) is one of the very neatest and best conditioned craft upon our waters. She is 176 feet an deck; 25 feet beam; hold 5 feet; three 36-inch boilers, 20 feet long; two 161-inch cylinders, of 5 feet stroke; and a "doctor" to keep the boilers constantly supplied with water. She is of the capacity of 400 tons; and draws, when light, but 21 faches—with very superior accommodations for 100 passengers. A very important improvement on this boat is a steam-pipe, communicating with the hold, through the instrumentality of which a fire may be subdued almost on the instant of its discovery. The commander,) Capts Bennett and Mason, and our settive and enterprising young lettors the region of the commander, Capts Bennett and Mason, and our settive and enterprising young lettors the region of the instant of its discovery. The commander, Capts Bennett and Mason, and our settive and enterprising young lettors the region of the instant of its discovery. The commander, Capts Bennett and Mason, and our settive and enterprising young lettors and a material form. The John Quincy Adams. active and enterprising young follow-citizen B. F. Jughram. She will doubtless prove profitable to

Last evening, pursuant to the call of the County ommittee of Vigilance and Correspondence, a emendous meeting of the Democracy of Alleghethis city. The meeting was expected to have that the boy would be found accidentally, as before taken place in the Court House; but owing to the stated, and in an elevated situation from the ground, density of the crowd, the open space in front of it density of the crowd, the open space in front of it was chosen. The Hon. WILLIAM WILKINS was chosen Presdent of the meeting, and Gen. J. K. MOREHEAD,

Vice President.

On taking the Chair, the venerable gentleman, who was evidently much indisposed;) cordially hanked the multitude for honoring him in that way; but he had remained away from home on purpose to come among his fellow-citizens once more, and hear their rejoicings at the prospect of a glorious victory that was before them. He could rejoice most heartily with them : for he had the pleasure of a long and intimate personal acquaintance with the Democratic candidate for the Presidency: that he knew him to be in his private character one of the most estimable and exemplary men. His character was, indeed, as pure as refined gold. He must say, that he was, the most entire confidence in the triumphant election of Gen. Cass and Gen. Butler as President and the grave. Vice President of the United States. Gen. Moorhead made a few remarks, duri which he said that, from being with the members of

the Convention at Baltimore, during a considerable part of their session, he was perfectly satisfied that Gen. Cass was the first choice of a majority of the members of that body; and that he was the second choice of all. A long continued call was made for Gen. Bowman, of Bedford county; who, being present, came forward, and addressed the multitude in a most energetic and eloquent manner,—calling forth deafening expressions of applause, at every interval in his speech. The General said that he was pleased to find that the distinguished delegate in the convention, from this district, had pledged Pennsylvana to sustain the nomination of Cass and Butter has a sustain the nomination of Cass and Butter has a sustain the nomination of Cass and Butter has a sustain the nomination of Cass and Butter has a sustain the nomination of Cass and Butter has a sustain the nomination of Cass and Butter has a sustain the nomination of Cass and Butter has a sustain the nomination of Cass and Butter has a sustain the nomination of Cass and Butter has a sustain the nomination of Cass and Butter has a sustain the nomination of Cass and Butter has a sustain the sust sustain the nomination of Cass and Butler by a maority of 30,000 votes. He would pledge the dis-

he surest means of sustaining their own interests. When Gen. Bowman concluded, there were many calls for Mr. Warson, who came upon the stand, and addressed the assembly at much length, on the various subjects that usually claim the attention of The building is, in style, simple and unpretending, the People. He was particularly severe upon the

Federal party and their prominent men-exposing their inconsistencies and lack of patriotism. He or of knavery—though we are inclined to think it is had opposed every movement in favor of liberal principles that had been made since the govern

The following is an extract from the Paris correspondence of the New York Evening Post. " The parties in France, then, are confined to three

asses"lst. The Legitimists or conservatives proper, their fellow citizens of the entire State, to join in this matter; but this call was not complied with by any but a single district. Gen. Commander was appointed in the Georgetown District, and took his seat in the Convention; and, under the circumstances, he was just as much entitled to cast the duce a reaction against the revolution. The meet

> ity, and who are conequently opposed to all d ity, and who are cosequently opposed to all distinc-tion of rank or property, and the Fourierists, who believe in what they term heirarchical organization,' maintain the rights of individual property, and pro-fess themselves to be the friends of peace and order. "There are various shades and differences in these parties, but such are their characteristic peculiarities as nearly as we can learn.
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> "As to the prominent men of the revolution, their position in respect to these parties is this:
> "The legitimists have as yet no open and avowed representative or leader.
> "Odillon Barrot and Theirs occupy a kind of mid-dle ground between the conservative and the pro-

cal or democratic party, in which he is sustained by Blanqui, a popular man with the French loco "Louis Blanc is a socialist, but has never acted "Louis Bland is a socialist, but has never acted with either the Communists or the Fourierist; the latter having opposed most of his schemes for the organization of labor, on the ground that he adopts an equal repartition of wages, though they approve of his general object. The leader of the Communists is Cabet, who takes little interest in politics, insumer him he proposes amignite the this country. who thus far has put Lamartine forward as his ber

exponent.

**But what is the position taken by Lamartine

The June number has been received. It contains much curious and entertaining matter. This num

GREAT DEMOCRATIC RALLY!

Last evening, pursuant to the call of the County immittee of Viguance and Correspondence, a emendous meeting of the Democracy of Allegher county conversity conver ussited.
On a second interview with the querant, I told her

stated, and in an elevated situation from the ground, apparently covered up, though not with rubbish. She then asked me if he was in some lumber-yard, concealed among boards? My answer was, "No!" She then asked if I thought he was on some hay loft? "No," was again my answer. But I said that he was about some building, where he was secure from human sight, and notwithstanding she should see him again; but that his father would not. This see him again; but that his father would not. This report startled the lady; she could not begin to form an idea how such an event could happen; but it did happen; for the boy was found, and within art on the 24th of April, near noon, 1840, and by accident, in the chimney of a new house in Ninth Street, below Fitzwater, Philadelphia. The body of the unfortunate boy was found so decayed that it was soon, removed, and hastily placed in a coffin, the stench being so very great. However, as I predicted to led, the mother did see her son—she just arriving at the grave side whon the undertaker was raising the corpse to lower it into grave—he, sympathizing with her, arrested his hands, and lifted up the lid of the corpse to lower it into grave—he, sympathizing with her, arrested his hands, and lifted up the lid of the cofflin, so that she could, for the last time, see the most truly delighted with this nomination; and felt face of her dear, beloved son, William H. Brown. His father did not see him, he being too late at

> To the Friends and Contributors to the Mercy Hospital. The committee appointed to conduct the business of erecting the Mercy Hospital, respectfully submit the following statement of their doings:
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> On the 21st August, 1847, they entered upon the duties of their accommendations of their secondary under the product of their secondary under the secondary and the secondary and the secondary under the secondary and the secondary duties of their appointment, under circ duties of their appointment, under circumstances not very encouraging; without a design for the building, without land on which to build, and without a dollar with which to pay. They, however, immediately, addressed themselves to a liberal and benevolent public for contributions; they sought and availed themselves of the skill and abilities of Haden Smith, Esq. Architect, for designs; and they

of sufferers, our fellow beings, receiving such kindprict in which he lived for one-tenth of that amount!
Yes, glorious old Westmoreland, Bedford and Cambria were vertain at least for three thousand of a majority for Tass and Butler. Gen. B. touched, in a
very happy manner, upon the various topics in dispute between the two parties; and most patriotically
appealed to all to sustain the Democratic party, as
the surest means of sustaining their own interests.

When Gen. Boysus accordance were indeed to the virtues of the people of Pittsburgh and
vicinity, who generously and benevolently contributed the amount in various forms; noted somewhat
in detail in the statement of the Treasurer, given
below. The site, containing about one acre of land,
is eligibly situated on Stevenson street, eight hundred feet from Pennsylvania Avenue, one of the
three chief avenues leading vutward, as the city American actress could, under present circumstan three chief avenues leading outward, as the city widens from the central point towards what might be considered its circumference. The iot has a most

although presenting an imposing front to the Avenue by which it is approached. It is 124 feet by 22, with wings of 50 feet by 22 at each end, all of their inconsistencies and lack of patriotism. He charged it home upon the Federal party that they small. The builder, Mr. J. H. M'Clelland, commenced with the brick work on the 20th of September, closed it in less than eight weeks, and had it all finished playtoned and registered and september that the september of th

reer of Gen. Cass.

The hour of ten o'clock having arrived, a proposition was made that the meeting do now adjourn; which was met with much opposition; but another motion being made that the multifude give three motion being made that the multifude give three times three for Cass and Butler, and then adjourn, was carried.

The air was rent with continued huzzas, and all retired, well pleased with themselves, their country and their distinguished countrymen whose normation to the highest offices in the world they had this evening met to sustair.

Parties and Leaders in France-Their Positions and Principles.

friends and contributors to this noble Institution. Much is yet needed to be done in and around the building, to fit it for the accommedation of the co-cupants and patients. Furuity required inside to the Railroad Convention on Wednesday, has not building, to fit it for the accommedation of the coupants and patients. Furuity required inside to the doors, fool and ic vaults, fences, a stable, pavements, &c. &c. The countribut of the Railroad Convention on Wednesday, has not the Railroad Convention on Wednesday, has not building, to fit it for the accommedation of the coupants and patients. Furuity required inside the Railroad Convention on Wednesday, has not the Railroad Convention on the Railroad Convention on the published. On account of our report of the grailroad Convention on Wednesday, has not the Railroad Convention on the published. On account of our report of the grain and, outside, are needed steps to the doors, fool and ic valus, fences, a stable, pavements, &c. &c.

The can be relation to th ters of Mercy labor in the Institution gratuitouswe are persuaded, will be all powerful in enecting the object we seek, with every person, who having anything to give, suffers his humane feelings to have

one hour's natural action P. MULVANY, JAMES BLAKELY, J. C. CUMMINS, J. S. COSGRAVE. Pirrssumon, June 3d. 1848. Statement of J. S. Cosgrave, Treasurer "Mercy Hospital."

James Blakely, Esq., 5th ward, Brotherhood of St. Joseph, two donations, Rev. J. M. Lancaster, coltions, Collection St. Patrick's C'h., do Paul's do.
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Balance Cash on hand, Pittsburgh, May 31, 1848. 843 27 JOHN S. COSGRAVE, Treas. In addition to the above, there are yet unsettled accounts showing balances due by the Committee. Leaves the Com. yet indebted in the sum, \$219 73 Il Masonio Notice. A Special Meeting of St John's Lodge, No. 219, A. Y. Mandishe held in the Hai this (Saturday) evening, at 7 o'clock. By order of the W. M. W. J. DAVITT, Sec'y.

June 3, 5948.

upon domestic industry.

He is truly a man of the people, and from the people
and if placed in nomination, his weight of character ain
the justices of his views, would combine the most active
men of business in the runks of our opponents, in his Description of the Lord of the United States on the 29th of Nay. He has filled a high station which he has commanded from the has filled a high station which he has commanded from the worken to set up some mantel-prices, in a new boundarying at millar position whose place could not been restricted that Prevails and a high station which he has commanded from the worken to set up some mantel-prices, in a new boundarying at millar position whose place could not been restricted that the papers.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

ANOTHER SLAVE CASE—Escape from Jatl.—At the last term of the Quarter Sessions a black man was convicted of stealing some trifling articles in Allegheny city, and sentenced to a few months imprisonment in the county jail. It appears that he was a superscript of the sessions and sentenced to a session of the sessions of the Peace, in and for the County aforesaid, humbly, sheweth That your-petition of travelers add others, at his your pention of the variety and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep in a public holes of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

ARTHUR NICHOLSON.

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made to celebrate the glorious Fourth. We understand the Democrats of the county intend getting up "magnificent celebration," and if they do it will be a grand affair, for they are so filled with enthusiasm that nothing short of an overflow of sentiment and song will satisfy them. Then there are to be parties in great abundance.

f acting, notwithstanding the slimness of the audience. After the great rush to see Forrest, people seem to have concluded to abstain from indulgence n the intellectual amusements of the stage. We cannot account otherwise for the failure of Miss W. to attract large audiences, for she is certainly very popular, and deservedly so. We doubt whether any

ces, create a theatre-going excitement here. THE RECENT REVOLUTION IN FRANCE.-Mr. Allen is now in Wheeling, and in a few days will be in Steubenville, and next we will look for him here. He will deliver one lecture at least in this city, and that will be upon the subject of the recent French Revolution. Talking of this Revolution reminds us that we should call attention to an extract from the Paris correspondence of the New York Post, which we publish this morning.

"is detrimental to health." We agree with Mr. Ga-len; at the same time, would caution those having was formed.

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his several contracts.

The Committee having accomplished so much in so short a time, feel greatly assured in making, as they now do, a further statement and appeal to the friends and contributors to this noble Institution.

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> THE CROPS .- From all directions, far and near, ly, and support themselves.—This last consideration, we hear the cheering news of abundant crops. Provisions of all kinds will be low now very soon; and in this county there may be a sufficiency, to feed a

half dozen famished neighboring nations. The Coroner informs us that nothing was ellicited by the Jury in the case of Mrs. Wallace that would induce the belief that her death was an act of self destruction. It is now thought by some that the drowning was accidental. Be For fear our readers might forget, we will just

mention that the mornings are now very cool, while during the noon time ofday, there seems to be considerable warmth. We write this for the purpose of givonn on ing information to our friends abroad, and at the same time it affords us an "item." In consequence of rumors of ship fever hav-75 ing reached Cincinnati, some of our citizens begin 111 00 to feel alarmed. We can relieve their anxiety by stating that the Board of Health and city Councils of

Cincinnati have—Resolved, That they were fully satisfied that there was no cause of alarm. Money .- We give our Bank Note List correct. A little improvement took place in currency yesterday. It will be observed that Norwalk and Sandusky notes are now bought at 5 per cent; and Erie at 35 per cent. The merchants of St. Louis have established

an exchange similar to the one in Cincinnati. But the Pittsburgh merchants have not got theirs under the Pittsburgh merchants have heard nothing of it.

Contract yet. At least we have heard nothing of it.

Pye FLOUR—25 barrells Rye Flourjust received and for sale by S. & W. HARBAUGH, ju3 53 Water and 104 Front streets. ARRIVED.—Mr. Mooney, the celebrated trish Melodist, (we believe,) arrived yesterday, and took lodgings at the Exchange. He intends giving a few Concerts in this city before he leaves:

| DARASOLS—Just received at No. 59, corner of Fourth and Market sts., a beautiful assortment of all kind of Porasols, from common to very fine, and of the more fashionable, styles.

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Pavillion is nightly crowded. Dull .- There was no Court in a ssion yeste out the lists for the approaching terms are fast fill-Strawberries are getting plenty. We saw a few in the Allegheny market yesterday. Sibbet's Detector for June is out.

II A splendid double barreled Fowling Piece, with fancy case, will be sold at McKenna's Auction Rooms, this evening, at 8 o'clock; and at the same time, one excellent Piant Force. Lors on Pennsylvania Avenue.—We would call attention of our readers to the sale of nine value. tention of our readers to the sale of nine valuable ots, on Pennsylvania Avenue, to be sold at 4 o'clock is afternoon, on the premises, by J. D. Davis, Auction On Thursday evening, the 6th instant, by the Rev. D. Lemon, Mr. John M. Esary Ludwig, of this city Miss Matilda Wamplen, of Westmoreiand.

O the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarte Sossions of the Peace, in and for the County of Alle

We, the subscribes, citizens of the aforeasid ward, do certify, that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of travelers and others, and that said tavern is necessary.

Peter Hoeh, M. Brawd, J. Simpson, J. Carson, J. B. Moore, J. Adams, A. Cross, R. R. Beach, J. Seetin, J. Frichman, M. O'Hura, A. Wallmer.

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Othe Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the County of Allegheny: gheny:
The petition of R. Parkhurst, of the Borough of Law-

renceville, in the county aforesaid, numbly sheweth, That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers, and others, at his dwelling house in the Borough aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the aforesaid Borough. We, the subscribers citizens of the aforesaid Borough, do certify, that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room for the accommodation of travelers and others, and room for the accommodation of travelers and others, and that said tavern is necessary.

N. Bridentifall, J. W. Decker, Jos. Whinwright, Geo. Haerr, John Sorler, Jos. Young, W. Johnson, Sr., J. Pleming, S. Copeland, W. J. Cathcort, A. Zurlina, S. Garrison, F. McCornick.

10 the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarier, Sessions of the Peace, in and for the county of Allegheny:

CLOTHING AT AUCTION.—On Tuesday morning
June 6, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, a large invoice of
ashionable Spring and Summer Clothing by catalogue
consisting of fashionable Spring and Summer Croining by Catalogue, consisting of—
consisting of—
Double and single breasted, rolling and standing colfar cashmere, satin, valencia, silk and marseilles vests;
Rancy satinett and Kontucky jean sack coats;
Super, all wool, gold and green mixt tweed do;
Gamboon, gingham and cottonade.

Linen, lone star, Bath cord, Roxbury stripe, Tuckapaw d cottonade pants; Fine indigo blue, black, steel mixt and grey sattine

ants;
Super. dark mixt and fancy cassimere pants;
Muslin shirts. with linen bosoms, collars, &c;
Blue stripe Merrimac shirts;
Hickory shirts; Denim overails; Denim frocks;
Canton financi drawers;
Super blueched drill drawers Canton fi. anel drawers;
Super bleached drill drawers.
All of which can be examined on the morning of sale.
je2 JOHN D. DAVIS. Auctr.

DOSITIVE ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE of the bal-

DUSITIVE ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE of the balance of a Stock of splendidnew Furniture,—Also, a lot of Hardware. Mahogany and Rosewood Vencers, Varnish, Marthe Slabs, &c. or Auction.

On Friday, June Sth. at 10 o'clock. A. M., will be sold. without teserve, by order of the Administrators of the late firm of Roberts & Kane. No. 82, Thirdstratest, between Market and Wood, the balance of a Stock of new and solendid fashionably made Furniture, remining upsold. "Market and Wood, the balance of a Block of new and splendid fashlonably made Farniture, renisining unsold as the business of the estate must be closed forthwith, without delay. It is the most splendid lot of Farniture, perhaps everoffered at public sale in this city. All the

" " Divans;
" " Parlor Chairs;
" Rocking Chairs;

Mahogany and Rosewood veneers,
A lot of Hardware, for Cubinet-makers;
A few barrels of fine Varnish.
The above Furniture is now ready for examination, an
can be seen any time previous to sale. Terms at sale.

EWING BROWNFIELD,
WILLIAM WILSON,
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JAMES MCKENNA. Auct.

ADIES' DRESS GOODS—Can be had at No.
Market street, (three doors from Liberty street.) tment of— Silk Tissues: Granedie Silk Tissues:
Granediers;
Jasper Plaids;
Plain and Figured Bareges;
Black

Linen Ginghams,
French Ginghams, Lawns, &c.
All of which will be sold at reduced prices.

R. D. THOMPSON. OACH MAKERS will find at No. 110 Market streether doors from Liberty street, a full supply—
Pearl Drab Clothes;
Silver "
Damask Morious;
Union

Union
Water'd "
Drab Florences, double and single;
Fringes, &c.;
Which will be sold at small advances,
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R. D. THOMPSON.
Dry Goods: Dry Goods! Dry Goods!

TREMENDOUS RUSH and great excitement at the sign of the new Golden Bee Hive, on Market street, between Third and Fourth streets, Pittsburgh. Pa., where Goods are selling cheaper than at any other house in the city, or West of the Mountains, and will continue to be sold at such prices as shall satisfy our customers that it is the Cheapest Store in Pittsburgh. Please remember the place; sign of the big Bee Hive, on Market street, between Third and Fourth—No. 62.

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For St. Louis.

The new light description.

The new, light draught, elegant and commodious steamboat JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, Captain THOMAS J. (Jerzod, will leave this port for Cincinnait, Louisville, and St. Lonia, THIS AFTERNOON, at 4 o'clock. For freight or passage, apply to jed FLOUR.—73 half barrells extra family Flour, just rereceived and for sale by S. & W. HARBAUGH,
ju3 53 Water and 104 Front streets. Muslins and Sheetings.

THE subscriber has in store a full assortment of all the most popular makes of Brown and Bleached Muslins, of every width and quality, and at reduced prices. Good 7-8 and 4-4 Umbleached Muslins for 67 cents a yard, Bleached Muslins unusually low. Also, on hand, Brown and Bleached Drillings, Blue and mixed Drillings; Pant Stuffs; Boys' Wear; Welsh, Gause and other Flannels; Cotton Checks; very cheap Bed Tickings; Mariners Shirting; Jeans and Satinetts. PHILIP ROSS; juß

No. 59, corner of 4th and Market ats.

OREAT ATTRACTION AT THE EAGLE SALOON.

The Greatest Guriosity in the City, will be artistic. The Greatest Curiosity in the City! will be exhibited on the top of the piazza, in front of the Eagle Saloon, every evening this week:

The only one in this country, except the one on Barnum's Museum in New York. This novel sight can be seen, free of charge, every evening this week.

Lee Cream, Strawberries and Cream, served up in the best manner, at the Eagle Saloon. st manner, at the Eagle Saloon.

PEARCE & BRYAN.

POSITIVELY THE LAST NIGHT!

SOME THING NEW.

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You he Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Seasions of the Peace, in and for the county of Alle-Excessions of the Peace, in and for the county of Alle-gheny:
The petition of Daniel Patton, of the Fifth Ward Pitts-burgh, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth. That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodution of travelers and althers, at his dwell-ing house in the Ward aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as an dany bound, will pray.

DANIEL PATTON.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the aforesaid Ward do certify, that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of travelers and others, and that said tavern is necessary.

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The following appeared in the Alleghenian of May 25; [IJF At a general meeting of the School Directors of Allegheny City, beld according to announcement, in the hall of the Common Council, on Tuesday evening 23d inst, the following resolution was annaumously adopted.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting the school books, of the "Eclectic Series" passass rare and valuable merits, and that the eans of public education would be greatly promoted by their introduction into our several ward-schools and that we cordielly invite and recommend a meeting of the Board of Directors to adopt said the public schools of our city.

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These books have accordingly been adopted. They have also been introduced into all of the schools of Manichester, Birmingham, Minersville, East Liberty, Lawrencewille, and in five Wards in Pittsbutgh, and into the select Schools generally.

Those schools now using Cobb's series and wishing to introduce M'Guffey's oan make arrangements for exchanging their old books even for M'Guffeys and thereby secure uniformity throughout all our schools. Application to be made at the bookstore of J. H. MELLOR.

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NIAGARAL FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. PHILADELPHIA, June 3, 1848. The steamship Niagara arrived at Boston this morling, bringing later news from Europe; though nothing of vast importance. The Nisgara sailed on the

There are more rumors of conspiracies against he government having been detected. What foundation they may have, we cannot tell. The government is secure, and Lamartine is again in favor with the masses of Paris. 200 persons have been taken prisoners. Nutional and Mobile Guads proved I Hreland is comparatively tranquil. Money in London is unchanged.

There is nothing of interest from the Continent, COMMERCIAL. FLOUR. Flour is reported steady, with moderate sales. There is no change in prices. Pennsylvania Flour is worth 27s@27s 9d.; Ohio 26@27s.; best Canal. 27@28s. WHEAT. . Sales of White at 767s. 3d.; Red 6s. 5d.@7s. 4d. CORN. . Sales at 30@32s. Gd.

MEAL .. Sales at 12s. 6d @14s. COTION. In consequence of large imports, there has been a decline of [4], in all grades. BEEF. New Mess sold at 50@64s. w bbl.; Old 36 @46s; Prime, 30@36s. PORK. . Sales Mess at 44@60s.; Prime, 35@45s. BACON. . Sales at 15@30s. p cwt. LARD. Sales at 42@45s. in kegs; in bbls. at 39s. @43s. 3d.

Thirtieth Congress. - Pirst Session. WASHINGTON, May 31, 1848.

SENATE. Mr. Sebastian, the new member from Arkansas, took his seat. Mr. Hale presented a petition for the removal of the capital to Cincinnati. The Oregon Bill was taken up and considered. Mr. Benton moved to authorize the President to accept the services of a Regiment of Volunteers for the protection of the Government. Mr. Hale moved to extend the ordinances of 1787 over that country, which was postponed.

after discussion, was postponed. WASHINGTON, June 1, 1848. SENATE. In the absence of Mr. Dallas, Mr. Acheson was called to the chair. Mr. Allen presented sandry Resolutions of the Legislature of Chia, on Slavery, Internal Improvements, and approving of the course of Mr. Calhou The Bill to refund to he States advances made to the Volunteers, was then taken up and passed. The Oregon question was resumed, and quite an

animated debate took place on Mr. Hale's amendment, which involved the subject of Slavery. No action taken upon if. House. The Navy Appropriation Bill was taken up, and animated speeches were made on the subect of Slavery, &c., by Messrs. Rhett and Venables;

WASHINTON, June 2, 1848. SENATE. The Senate met. Mr. Atcheton in the Mr. Davis, of M. ss. presented, as an offering from the army, the American Flag, which first waved in riumph over the Halls of the Montezumas. On motion of Mr. Bright, the Senate went into a consideration of the Oregon Bill, and the debate was continued by Messys. Rusk, Batler, Badger, Niles, and Jones. Mr. Houston offered an amend-

ment, so as to compromise ineffectual attempts to vote in executive session. Sundry private bills were reported and passed. House. The bill prohibiting the importation of adulterated drugs was taken up and passed. Mr. Rocdwell called for the regular order of bu-

The House accordingly went into Committee of the Whole, for the consideration of private bills. The Committee rose, reported, and House adjourns

PHILADELPHIA, June 2, 1848. The Charleston Evening Times sends a dispatch mouncing the arrival of the steamer Edith at New Orleans, from Vera Croz, bringing news of the ratification of the Treaty of Peace.

Valuable Improved Property.

TOR SALE—A Brick House and Lot, in 3th Ward, on Vine street; price \$1800. Also, a Brick House and Lot, 4th Ward, Congress street; price \$1300. Also, a Brick House and Lot on Knoll street, Allegheny; price \$1400. Also, a Brick House and Lot on James st. Allegheny; price \$1000. Also, a vancant Lot on Locast street; 5th Ward; price \$350. A bargain can be had in the above. Terms accommodating. S. CUTHBERT, may 11. General Agent, Smithfield street.

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