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The Volunteers Coming. At the request of the Committee of Arrangement, we re-publish the following from yesterday's paper:

mittee on Pyrotechnics, who were appointed a display of Fire-Works, on the occasion of ion of our brave Regiments from Mexico, beg anomace that owing to the unexpected early to prepare a displ eave to announce that owing to the unexpected en arrival of the troops, they are unable to make such exhibition as they would wish, and in place thereof, he made arrangements to have a national salute fired for the point, on the arrival of the troops.

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Those Bloodhounds, Many persons will be disposed to wonder why it is that not a Federal paper in the country, has had any thing to say, in defence of the employment, by Gen. TAYLOR, of Bloodhounds, in the Florida War. There is a principle upon which it may be easily exblainell. It is well known, that a man's worst enemies, almost uniformly, are those whom he has never command, and conducted the entire operations. He served the country faithfully in Florida, as he has done in his whole military life—so far as we know.—from 1812 to the present time. His recommendations were always duly considered, and very generally adopted. This was the case both in re- THE PLANETARY AND STELLAR WORLDS: 2 POPU-

lation to the employment of bloodhounds to hunt the Iddians in Florida, and also in relation to the march to the Rio Grande, which Mr. Clay declares was the immediate cause of the war. In consequence of the first recommendation, he was denounced by the Federal party as a blood-thirsty tyrant, confitte hold a commission in the army of the United States;" and for the second he was compared to the French executioner in the time of Robespierre, whose tchief merit lies in the arts of skillfully kill- streets. ing his fellow man by law-in virtue of his military -without inquiring or CARING whether he sheds the blood of innocence! A MAN OF BLOOD --- AN ISPAMOUS EXECUTONER in one of the MOST DIABOLICAL WARS God ever permitted to desolate the earth."

Gen. Taylor, the "blood thirsty tyrant," the "infamous executioner," is now the nominee of a Federal General Convention for the Presidency ! The sees of this party, almost without an exception, now that they have villified him ; that they have acted the part of traitors to their country; and their mouths are therefore shut. They dare not either defend his acts or refer to his political principles-

The Defroit (Michigan) Free press says: We dely any man, at home or abroad, to men. tion the name of a single professed Democrat in Michigan, who has been in the habit of voting for octatic nominations, that now goes against The Instructive Reader; or a course of Reading General Cass. The same may be said of Pennsylvania, if we

are to place uny reliance upon the statements of our Democratic cotemporaries, and private letters from every part of the State. Indeed the reliable disenterested Democracy, throughout the Union,

This assembly of disaffected Massachusetts Fed-ralists—which was undoubtedly the largest of similar character that has convened in any part of the country, since the adjournment of the Philadelphia onvention,-met on the 28th ultimo: The number of persons present is variously estimated at from ,5000 to 8000; and as the meeting was composed of men engaged in the more active pursuits of life, we are free to believe that they really mean to act n earnest, in opposition to the nomination of Gen. Taylor. Some of the eastern papers refer to a portion of the Democracy of that State as having joined in this movement, in opposition, to Gen. Cass. We and delivered the following speech: cannot believe, however, that the number is at all

onsiderable. We have looked upon the Democracy of the "old Bay State" as sound in principle, and firm and inflexible in purpose; even though limited in numbers. If, however, they can be induced to ioin with those who have heretofore been the most bitter in denouncing their principles and their men;-if they can be cajoled into a reliance upon any promises, pledges, or pretensions to or professions of honesty by the members of the Federal party, we shall only say that they deserve to be deceived as grossly, and held in bondage as effectually, as that party is capable of doing, when they get the ower. But we are not disposed to indulge in such in idea, still less to believe that our Democratic riends in New England can be so easily imposed on.

.This gathering was somewhat unlike the celebrated Utica Convention, because, here, there seems to | dent, I nominate [hear! hear!] Gen. Zuck. Taylor have been but one idea-FREE Sort; while there, the catch words were "free soil, free speech, free trade." Thus, we suppose, there will be in this or- | [here several voices exclaimed "blood hounds," ganization something free to be thrown out as baits and "creole virgins,"] and old Whitey [yells of in each particular section, or neighborhood, accord- 'go it, old hoss'] for Vice. ing to the kind of fish to be caught. In Ohio. and will freely spend their money-earned perhaps by and groans as was never equalled in a public gather extortion from poor white men,-in increasing the ing! number of free negroes. The same may be said, no The Convention then proceeded to bollot, and while no one dares to talk about SLAVES, in point of holdere were busily engaged in buying up "northern that they may stop work and starve.

This Worcester Convention movement, we are in of the Union: nor can we see that it will injure us nium of voices.

actors in it; have been identified for years with the most obnoxious measures of Federalism and Abolitionism; and we recognize not a man who has so much as professed to act with the Democracy. It is, it short, a Federal concern throughout; and is only designed to further the ends of the Federal party and its allies. The leaders in this movement may calculate on effecting a union of all the disaffected Federalists, the Abolitionists, the malcontents in New York, and the little faction known as National New York, Reformers; and by this means defeat an election by Of something after the ele the People; but we think think that, even in this, And makes us rather bear those ills we have Than fly to others that we know not of." they will

telligent Democracy of the country have too often witnessed the manœuvres of Federalism and her allies, to be diverted from their honest purposes;they have too often proved the utter worthlessness ard for the masses of the People by that party.-- all that could be heard: They are not, therefore, to be made to swerve an ioto from the line of duty—no matter who may be proposed for their support, in opposition to the regular nominees of their narty.

date of any party, or yield myself to party schemes.

Gen. Taylor's Signal Letter.

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The Worcester Convention adjourned without making any nomination for the Presidency—leaving that matter with the proposed Convention at Buffalo, in August. To that Convention Delegates were appointed, and there will doubtless be delegates from several other States: and the result will be the nomination of some one of a spirit congenial with their own, as a Free! candidate of some sort for the nomination of some one of a spirit congenial with their own, as a Free! candidate of some sort for the Ptesidency. Then there will be at least three candidate of some sort for the Ptesidency. In this pretended movement for something free, which is, in reality, but another device of old Federalism operating upon her disaffected members, and seek-

press for some time. The work contains forty-six letters from Italy; and twenty-five letters and sketches from the Rhine, written in Mr. Headley's best style. The descriptions of places, and sketches of men and things, are beautiful and cloquent in the injured. Towards the close of the campaign against extreme. The talented author has a ided another. laurel to his well-earned fame as a veriter. The book has just been received by our friends Elliott &

lar exposition of the great discoveries and theories of Modern Astronomy, in a series of ten lectures. By O. M. Mitchell, A. M., director of the Cincin nati Observatory. New York : Baker & Scribner. Here is a work that should be in the hands of every student. We presume that it will soon be introduced into every well conducted institution of present: learning in the country. The book may be had at the stores of Elliot & English, Wood and Market

Normality, from the earliest times to the Revolution of 1848, with questions of examinations at the end of each section. By W. C. Taylor, LL.D. author of Manuel of Ancient and Modern History, &c. &c. Illustrated with numerous Engravings. First American, from the third English edition. Philadelphia: Thomas, Cowperthwaite & Co.

We are very much pleased with the arragement of this book, which has just been received by John in Mellon, Esq., on Wood street. It is admirably dapted for the use of schools. The leading events a the history of la belle. Tenners and the residences, and certain in the history of la belle. Tenners are the supportance of the measure, and bed entered in florida. I am decidedly in favor of the measure, and bed entered to urge it as the only means of ridding the country of Index to the Revolution of the measure, and bed entered to urge it as the only means of ridding the country of the measure, and bed entered to urge it as the only means of ridding the country of the measure, and bed entered to urge it as the only means of ridding the country of Index the earliest times to the Revolutions of the measure, and bed entered to urge it as the only means of ridding the country of Index the earliest times to the Revolutions of the measure, and bed entered to urge it as the only means of ridding the country of Index the earliest times to the measure, and bed entered to urge it as the only means of ridding the country of Index the earliest times to the measure, and bed entered to urge it as the only means of ridding the country of Index the case of the measure, and bed entered to urge it as the only means of ridding the country of Index the case of the measure, and bed entered to urge it as the only means of ridding the country of Index the case of the measure, and the measure, and the measure, and the measure and bed entered to urge it as the only means of ridding the country of Index the case of the most upon the results of the country of Index the one and the measure and there was no attempt a coun Pennocka School Stries. History of France and Normandy, from the earliest times to the Revolu-

in the history of la belle France, are methodically and chronologically arranged, interspersed with numerous spirited illustrations, which impart interest and beauty to the volume. Recent events in France will induce the American pecople to read with increased interest every thing that relates to her past and present history.

in Natural History, Science and Literature, designed for the use of schools. By Wm. D. Swan. principal of Mayhew School, Boston. Philadelphia; Thomas, Cowperthwait & Co. For sale by John D. Mellor, Wood street. We recommend this book to the attention of prinoccupy, the same position in relation to the Balti- cipals of acadamies, school directors and teachers. Its contents are admirable.

Mr. Hagren: Feer by Thursday's Post, that Captain Shinley has added to his already munificent
donation to the Pennsylvania Hospital on condition that persons of unsound mind shall not be add donation that persons of unsound mind shall not be admitted as parients. This, as far us it goes, is well—and character of the about could not the gallont and beneather donor superred the restriction, not to admit any of unsound body. "Mean to be account we would just as leave had them remain; they did no harm, and if they gained a few pennies from those who admired their performances, we want to abhor street music; but on our own account we would just as leave had them remain; they did no harm, and if they gained a few pennies from those who admired their performances, we account we would just as leave had them remain ;-

THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PE

Suppressed Proceedings of the Philadelphia Pederal Convention.

A great deal was said and done in the Philadelphia Convention, which was kept purposely from the "public eye," by the Editors of the federal press. The following very important transactions, were omitted in the official account, but we shall publish them in the Post, at the special instance and request of several friends who belonged to the late whig par-

ty, before its dissolution. After the credentials of the members had been rend and duly acted upon, Col, JAMES COLLIER, of Steubenville, arose amidst the greatest exciteme



COL. COLLIER'S SPEECH Mr. President-[Cries of "order," from all parts of the house, "sit down in front." &c.] Mr. Presi-[hisses, groans, and shouts of "put him out," boots," &c.] for President of the United States, At the conclusion of this brilliant specimen

in a portion of this State, while they would not dare forensic eloquence, an effort was made by the slaveo talk about free trade, (especially in the neighbor- holding delegates to get up a shout of applause; but hood of our cotton factories,) hundred of patriots ? the Clay and Scott men raised such a storm of hisses ed the business for which it convened.

doubt in the vicinity of all our great factories,- while this was going on, several influential slavefact, who are doomed to toil, during twelve or four- doughfaces," with promises of various fat offices, &c. cratic paper in that State, which is not warm in susteen hours, for a bare sustenance; or who, if they con- When it was announced that Gen. Taylor had receiv- taining Cass and Butter. Its editor strongly contend against this, will hear the order from their lords | ed the nomination, Horace Greely jumped upon the | tends that the South can entertain no reasonable table, greatly agitated, and swore by all the saints ground of hope that any man, whom the Federalists in the Fourier calendar, that the North had been promise to support, will regard the interests of that ormed, is likely to extend itself over the whole of swindled, cheated, humbugged, betrayed, bamboo portion of the Union. He also gives a number of New England. It has its origin in the Federal zled, murdered and sold into chains and slavery ! ranks, and on account of the nomination of General He exclaimed: "This is a National Slaughter-house sustaining the same views, and calling upon the TAYLOB. It cannot, therefore, very materially affect | —the whig party is dissolved "——the balance of the prospects of the Democratic party in that section | the sentence was lost, in the midst of the Pandemo-

in any part of the country. Those who originated Greely then snatched his hat, and retired in disthe Convention; and all who have been prominent gust. He started for New York on foot, soliloquising

GENERAL TAYLOR'S SENTIMENTS.

The delegations from Ohio and Massachusetts here arose simultaneously, and demanded that as There is another which he might have given the Southern slave-holders had nominated Gen. TAY- that would only have added strength to the fore LOR, they should present to the Convention some | going :of Federal promises and pledges;—they have too plainly seen, the retofore, the heartless selfishness of the Federal party, under whatever disguise it may the Federal party, under whatever disguise it may other epistles from the General, but amidst the several of the retofore, the heartless selfishness of the Federal party, under whatever disguise it may other epistles from the General, but amidst the several of the last plank, when night and the tempest close around him.—Lewis Cass. appear; and the utter want of confidence in and re- noise and confusion, the following sentences were III that could be neard.

IN NO CASE can I permit myself to be the candited the sum of \$1500 towards detraying the expenses of

is, in reality, but another device of old Federalism operating upon her disaffected members, and seeking to gain greater strength by enlisting the jealousy, disappointed ambition, and revenge of a few Democrats.

Our Book Table.

Letters from Italy, by J. T. Headley; new and revised edition. New York: Baker & Scribner.

This is unquestionably one of the most interesting and readable books that has been issued from the clusively, by any one of the parties that now so un-fortunately divide our country, as their candidate for this office. P—Gen. Taylor's letter to Dr. Bronson, this office. Monterey, August 10, 1847.

Comp. near Monterey, August 10, 1847.

idency."—General Taylor to Dr. Bronson.

"It has not been my intention at any moment to change my position, or to withdraw my name from Gen. Saunders, of Louisville, after pledging his the Commonwealth relative thereto. The partici-

word that Gen. Taylor was a whig and "nothing shorter," read the following letter to convince the "conscience and cotton" whigs of New England, that the General possessed no small share of the milk of human kindness. The reading of the letter seem.

The Commonwealth relative thereto. The participants in them were at first very cautious, least their deeds should come under the notice of the jealous eye of the law, and their number small; but now they have assumed a bolder stand, and in the broad sun light of day arrange their plans, and hold meetings of regularly instituted "Jockey Clubs," make up purses, and publicly award prizes to all success. ed to "worry" no small number of the delegates Head Quarters, Army of the South, Fort Brooke, July 28, 1839.

in against at Savannah and will authorize, if it can adone on reasonable terms, to employ a few dogs, it he persons who understand their management. Livish it to be distinctly understood, that my object in emplying dogs is only to ascertain where the Indians may be found, not to worry them.

I have the honor to be your obedient servant, (Signed)

Z. TAYLOR.

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THE WHIG PLATFORM FOR 1848. The resolutions are as follows. They embrace al

A...Only 280 slaves. Q... Is he in favor of a United States Bank? A...General Taylor never surrenders! Q. Does he go for the tariff of 1842? A .. Palo Alto! Q. Will he support the distributing scheme?

Q. . Will be go for the support of the ge n the war with Mexico? A. . Monterey ! Q. . Is he in favor of any more new territory? A.. Buena Vista!

A. Resaca de la Palma!

Q...Is he a slaveholder

A.. Bloodhounds!

Q. . Well, what are his principles

delegate from Canada, read the following very lucid delegate from Canada, read the following very lucid and comprehensive letter, which was received with houses, without any prefeasions to accommodate travelers, have alarmingly increased in our midst of

"BUFFALO, May 20, 1847. "To the Chicago Convention; "Gents:—Having business to transact at Saratoga Springs (a favorite resort for the transaction of business) I cannot conveniently attend your Convention. Affectionately Yours,
MILLARD FILLMORE. The Convention then adjourned, having transact

Gen. Cass and the South. The Flag and Advertiser, printed at Montgomery, n Alabama, says that there is not a single Demoable articles from papers in other Southern States

ry in Georgia; nor is there any human power but the people of those States.—Gen. Cass.

The principles involved in the Wilmot Proviso should be kept out of the national legislature and left to the people of the confederacy in their respective local governments.—Gen. Cass Let the people regulate their internal cond their own way.—Gen. Cass.

Leave to the people, who will be affected by this question, to adjust it upon their own responsibili-

and in their own manner .- Gen. Cass I am opposed to the exercise of any jurisdiction by Congress over the subject of slavery.—Gen. Cass a power to Congress .- Gen. Cass

must be untrammelled with party obligations or interests of any kind."—ZACHARY TAYLOR.

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"I deem it proper, in reply to your letter, distinctly to repeat that 1 am not before the people of the United States as a candidate for the next Presidence." made against any one of the parties participating i the races, either as owners, riders, betters or holders of stakes. The testimony we have elicited, however, is of sufficient importance to warrant as in calling the attention of the Court to the same.

It is but within the last year or two, that the practice was commenced in this county, of running regular horse races, in violation of the known laws of

purses, and publicly award prizes to all success-The late races, to which we have called your at-Head Quarters, Army of the South, Fort Brooke, July 28, 1839.

Sir—I have the honor to enclose you a communication, this moment received, on the subject of procuring bloodhounds from the Island of Cuba, to aid the army in its operations against the hostilities in Florida. I am decidedly in layor of the measure, and beg leave to urge it as the columners of children and beg leave to urge it as the columners of the money were won and lost upon the results of the

wholesome as those on our statute books against horse racing, are thus to be audaciously violated with impunity, and the act winked at by those whose province and duty it is to see that they are respected, it behooves every good citizen to feel alarmed for the great principles contended for by the great whigh party:

Resolved:

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enforced, this Court may have reason to be alarmed at the great increase of crime within its jurisdiction. It is high time, then, that a check should be put to these open, repeated and flagrant violations of law and order, and that the offenders be brought to justice. If not, the consequences can be seen in the unlawful abrogation, at the sovereign will of a licentious populace, of any and all laws instituted to quart the morals, and protect the rights property On . Is Gen. Taylor for free soil and free labor ? guard the morals, and protect the rights, property and lives, of all good citizens.

Although we examined a number of witnesses in reference to the fact here presented, yet we are unclearly to obtain the names of any property would be a new or any property when the new or any property and the

reference to the fact here presented, yet we are unable to obtain the names of any persons, residing within the County, known to have been concerned in the races; and consequently were unable to find any indictments, as we had hoped.

A large number of tippling houses have been returned for selling liquor without license; and hundreds more might have been returned for the same offence, had the proper officers discharged their duties in this particular. It is with reluctance that we man feel called upon to discharge in the same of the called upon to discharge in the same of the called upon to discharge in the same of the called upon to discharge in the same of the called upon to discharge in the same of th A. A little more grape!

Q. Do you expect to hondwink the people thus 7

A. Give 'em Jessie!

Q. Do you expect to get the votes of the tried Whigs, who have for years contended for principles 7

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Lis with rejuctance that we again feel called upon to discharge out duty, and call public attention to the remissions with which some of their officers discharge their duties. Out of the nine Wards of the city of Pittsburgh, there was but four whose proper officers made returns of those who sell liquor within their districts by less quantities than a quart from Allerhous gift have account to the proper officers and proper of the proper

Whigs, who have for years contended for principles?

A. Old Whitey!

The answers being "perfectly satisfactory" to a large inspirity of those present, the Convention promany instance, without having any positive evident, when Millard Fillmore was duly nominated. when Millard Fillmore was duly nominated.

As some doubt appeared to exist in the minds of those present respecting Mr. Fillmore's opinions in regard to the improvement of lakes and rivers, a delevate from Canada, read the following very lacid

Jate, and in every instance retail liquor in violation of law. If it is the duty of the constables to return ill such to the Court, they ought to be compelled to constly and faithfully perform that duty, and the community and the law protected, in the conviction

or an ononders.

Drunkenness, gambling, rioting, and other crimes,
re engendered in these dens of infimy, and the
coner the public is rid of them the better. They are in fact the nurseries of crime—and the great fountain head, from which emenates the larger portion of the litigation of our Criminal Courts. Nearly, if not all, the causes tried at this Torm, grew out of the free use of ardentspirits, obtained at these houses, by one or other of the parties. It is, therefore, the interest of all good citizens, and of eyery tax nover, to use such large methods in their ax payer, to use such legal methods in their reach, or the entire destruction of unlicensed tippling couses, as their good sense and the interests of the general weal, so peremptorily demand. If the law on the subject are insufficient, or the proper officer to execute them are negligent in the discharge their duties, our citizens have their remedy, an

subtaining the same views, and calling upon the whole South to stand by the nominees of the Baltimore Convention. This paper has the following sentiments from Gen. Cass' Speeches and Letters, at the head of its columns:

We have neither the right nor the power to touch slavery where it exists.—Gen. Cass.

Congress has no right to say, that there shall be slavery in New York or that there shall be no slavery in New York or that there shall be no slavery in New York or that there shall be no slavery in New York or that there shall be no slavery in New York or that there shall be no slavery in New York or that there shall be no slavery in New York or that there shall be no slavery in New York or that there shall be no slavery to touch slavery in New York or that there shall be no slavery in New York or that there shall be no slavery in New York or that there shall be no slavery in New York or that there shall be no slavery in New York or that there shall be no slavery in New York or that there shall be no slavery in New York or that there shall be no slavery in New York or that there shall be no slavery in New York or that there shall be no slavery in New York or that there shall be no slavery in New York or that there shall be no slavery in New York or that there shall be no slavery in New York or that the York or that the records and other public properties of the County, are very insecurely protected from fire, or from destruction by evil disposed persons. The doors with the exception of those line the records and other public properties of the County, are very insecurely protected from fire, or from destruction by evil disposed persons. The doors with the exception of those line that the records and other public and the records and othe to take the proper steps immediately to render all the offices of the County officers, thief and fire proof. A trifling expenditure in this way, may save the County, and our citizens generally, thousands of dollars, and besides preserve the public archieves from injury or destruction.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Pittsburgh, June 28, 1848. OFFICE ALLEGHENY BRIDGE CO., }

THE President and Managers of the Company for the receing a Bridge over the river Allegheny, opposite Pittsburgh, in the County of Allegheny, have this do declared a dividend of one deltar and secenty-five cent on each share of the Capital Stock, standing in the nam of individuals on the Books, of Company, out of the profits of the last six months, which will be paid to stock bolders or their leval representations. ers or their legal representatives, on or after [jy3-dtdw2i] JOHN HARPER, Trea Dividend.

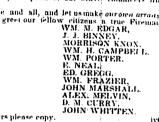
Dividend.

OFFICE OF ALLEGHESY BRIDGE Co. Pittsburgh, July 3d. 1848.

The President and Managers for erecting a Bridge over the river Allegheny, from the end of Hand street, it the city of Pittsburgh, have this day declared a dividend of Two Bollars on each share of the capital stock, standing in the pinne of individuals on the books of the company, our of the profits of the last six months, which will be paid to stockholders, or their legal representatives, on or after the 10th last.

W.M. LARIMER, J. 1963. Firemen, Attention. The Fire

Putsburgh, Allegheny and vicinity, are requested to mee at the St. Clair Hotel, (formerly Washington Hotel) of Saturday next, at 7] o'clock, P. M., to hake arragements for the hearty reception of our brave volunteers from Come one and all, and let us make our own arran



PITTSBURGH THEATRE Dress Circle - 50c | Second Tier - 35c | Pit Gallery - 20c | Pivate Boxes | 27 Fourth night of Mr. C. D. PITT | Saferbay Events of July 7, 10 commence with RICHARD III. RICHARD III.

Richard, Mr. Pitt. | Richmond, M Buckingham, ... Mr. Prior. | Queen, Mis After which,

r which, DANCE, BY MISS ANNA MALVINA. To conc clude with a

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Col. Freedove, Mr. Prior. | Lady Elizabeth, Miss Port
II | Monday, Mr. Pitt will appear.
II | Doors open | past 7; Curtain rises | before 8. Orphans' Court Sale.

By grder of the Orphans' Court of Alleghring county, will be sold by public vendue on the premises, on Saturday the 15th day of July inst., at 2 o'clock, w. M. of said day, all those two certain lots of ground in Wilkinsburgh, Allegheny county, numbered 80 and 81; each lot being 66 (set in width, and Orphans' Court Sole

mand \$1 : each lot being 66 feet in width, and making together in front on the Turnpike. 132 feet, and extending back equal width 240 feet to a street; on which two lots is a large frame dwelling house with the appertonances, formerly occupied and used as a tavern stand. Being part of the property of Daniel M'Mullen, late of Wilkinsburgh, dec'd, and now to be sold under the order of Court by

MARGARET M'MULLEN.

Administrativ. From the Record. JOHN YOUNG, CI'k.
For further particulars apply to said Administrativa, o her attorney, Thomas Mellon.. Tour attorney, Thomas Mellon... jy8-48t

TOURTH WARD SCHOOL LOTS, AT AUCTION.—
On Thursday, July 13th, at 4 o'clock, P. M. will be sold on the premises, three very valuable and handsomely situated lots of ground, with the building materials thereon, having each a front of 21 feet 54 inches on Irwin street, and extending back 1094 feet to an alley. Terms, one half cash, or an approved endorsed note, at four months, with interest; residue in three equal annual payments, with interest.

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Auctioneer.

Dirig, July 10th, at 10 o'clock, at the Commercial Sales Room, corner of Wood and Fifth streets, will be sold, without reserve, an extensive assortment of foreign and domestic staple and fancey Dry Goods, &c. At 2 o'clock, 16 boxes fine quality chewing Tobacco: 7 half chests Young Hyson Peu; 1 crate queensware assorted; 5 boxes white flint glassware; Shovels, Spades, Franklin cooking stoves; a general assortment of new and second hand Household Furniture, embracing spring hair seat sofas, mahogany dressing bureaus, dining and breakfast tables, high and low post bedsteads, looking glasses, mante clocks, window blinds, work and wash stands, fancy and common chairs, rocking chairs, feather beds, carpeting &c. At 3 o'clock, a large assortment of spring and summer fashionable ready-made clothing, boots and shoes, hats, caps, umbrellas, parasols, winner of spring and summer fashionable ready-made clothing, boots and shoes, hats, caps, umbrellas, parasols, wins, canes, trunks, bridles, gold and silver watches, fine curlery, German fancy goods, bonnets, musscal instruments, &c.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

Died on the Street.-On Thursday night, a man was seen walking to and fro on Second street, without any apparent object. The watchman spoke to him; but got no answer He soon found his way into a back yard, where some folks discovered him, and believing that all was not right gave the alarm to the watch. One of them came and took him off. but as soon as they reached the first corner, the poor fellow died. His name has been ascertained to be Augustus Carrier. He has been in this city about three years, and a portion of the time at least has been employed as bar-keeper, in one of our best hotels-Thompson's. His affliction was mania polu. The Coroner held an inquest, and yesterday he was buried at the expense of the county, he hav-

ing nothing. Another Bench Warrant. Yesterday Jordan & Son, Bacon merchants, Liberty street, were arrested on a Bench Warrant, and gave bail for their ppearance before Judge Hepburn this morning. We understand this prosecution has been instituted by M. Allen & Co.

great interest in these investigations. When the news of an arrest is first whispered everything in connection with it is carefully and earnestly inquired into, and we regret to say many of them express some sort of satisfaction at the unfavorable result that may be anticipated. The above is the third warrant of the kind that has been issued within a few days; and we hope it may be the last.

We saw a miserable creature in the streets, yesterday, without shoes, socks, hat, coat, vest or shirt. No one seemed to mind him, and he seemed to mind no one. While sitting upon a barrel he. looked contented. If he was really so, we cannot pity him, for the great mass who passed him, though in comparative affluence, never confessed themselves contented with their lot. What has become of our subject, we know not; but hope his Honor, the Mayor, may not have him at the bar, this morning. He was no Watch-house case, we think.

We observe that our citizens -young and old -are making great preparations for the reception of the Volunteers. We presume next Monday will be a gala day in this city; business will doubtless be entirely suspended. How many mothers, brothers, eisters, and sweethearts will be delighted; and will not the care worn soldier rejoice in his safe deliverance from the enemy's country and his arrival to his home and friends.

Mr. Pitt has been playing at the Theatre for was referred. few evenings to very poor audiences. Perhaps this was owing in great part, to the unfavorable weather; but it is a fact that Mr. P. cannot " take" ous engagement; he still "out-Herods Herod." Such over acting wont do in this age.

Some of yesterday morning's papers noticed kidnapping case that very "nearly occurred" in Manchester. Some southern men undertook to take off a negro whom they claimed as their slave, This was resisted by the people in the neighborhood; and the southerners were glad at last to take themselves off.

The Eagle Saloon Concerts have no well attended for a few evenings past as the taleate would be compelled to dismiss Scott or Taylor, so of the singers deserve, on account of bad weather. as to reduce the number of Major Generals to the But we hope for pleasant and seasonable evenings former standard. oon, and good audiences will be the consequence PRESENTMENT We publish to-day the Presentment of the Grand Jury. It refers particularly to he recently introduced practice of " horse racing" violation of law; and to "Tippling houses." We commend it to the attention of our readers.

ne There were two fires on Thursday night one in the Wesley Chapel, Fifth Ward, supposed to be the work of an incendiary. The other near Moorhead's Factory, Allegheny. Loss triffing in To Common Pleas and Orphans' Court busines

was transacted by Judges Parrion and Jones, yesterday. We could get no items there. the last stroke has been put upon the Aqueduct, and other cases will be dropped. it is now complete. 33 The Protestant Unionist has been removed o Cincinnati.

The motion for a new trial in the M'Clurg case was overruled. Several sentences will be pronounced to-day

in the Quarter Sessions. KNEASS' OPERA TROUPE. GRAND CONCERTS, AT THE AS SEMBLY BALL ROOMS, (over the Eag Salon).—For a few evenings longer, the mass' celebrated Opera Troupe, (ten number,) the best Concert Company in the United State COME ONE, COME ALL. German, French, English, Irish and Ethiopian Songs, lees, Duetts, Choruses, &c., will be sung every evening.

Tekets 25 cents; children accompanied by their regula half price.

arents, half price.

II The best order and decorum preserved throughout e entire establishment. Mr. NELSON KNEASS, Planist and Musical Director Mons. GALSIANO, Double Bass and Tyrolean Echo Mr. CAMPBELL, First Tenor; Mr. CAMPBELL, First Tenor;
J. WADDE, Alto;
T. WADDE, Basso and Secondo;
H. P. KEENAN, Banjo Player and Vocalist;
J. FARRELL, Violiniat and Vocalist,
An entire change of programme each Concert. [jy7]

Reception of the Volunteers.

THE Steamer PENNSVIVANIA.
Capi. Gray, will leave at 3 o'clock, this day, for Wheeling, to meet the Pennsylvania Volunteers. Fare the round trip \$2,00. A Band of good muns been engaged. By order of the Committee of Arrangements. sie has been engaged. NEW BOOKS BY EXPRESS—The Planetary and Stellar World; a popular exposition of the great discoveries and theories of modern Astronomy, in a series of ten lectures. By O. M. Mitchell, A. M. Director of the Cincinnail Observatory.

Cincinnati Observatory.

Letters from Italy—A new and revised edition, by J. T. Headley. For sale by ELLIOTT & ENGLISH, 78 Wood and 56 Market rts.

VINE—25 bbls. Santerne Wine.
2 casks WINE—25 bbts. Samerne wine.

2 casks claret

For sale low by [jy8] JAMES MAY

German paper insert to the amount of \$1.

SALT—50 bbts. No. 1, 2 and 3 Salt, on hand and for sale
by [jy8] KING & MOORHEAD.

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RAISINS—20 boxes, 6 lbs. in a box, large bunch Raisins, for sule by [jy8] KING & MOORHEAD. A PPLES—40 bbls. Marietta Apples, on consignment, and for sule by [jy8] KING & MOORHEAD.

BEREGES AND TISSUES—A. A. Mason & Co. Market st. have further reduced in prices their assortment of Bareges and Tissues; also Grenadine, Granites, Wichan Stripes, Toil de Chevre, &c. [jy8] PAINTED LAWNS AND MUSLINS—A. A. Mason & Co. will sell their extensive assortment of Printed Lawns and Muslins at greatly reduced prices. [198] SUMMER STUFFS—A. A. Mason & Co., will offer the remainder of their Summer Stuffs at wholesale prices.

Summer Complaint.

AVNES CARMINATIVE BALSAM—Is a plear A YNE'S GARMINATIVE BĀLSAM—Is a pleasant, certain, saic and effectual remedy for Dysentery, Diarrhou, or Looseness, Cholera Morbus, SUMMER COMPLAINT, Cohe, Griping Pains, Sour Stomach, Sick and Nervous Headache, Heartburn, Waterbrash, Pain or Sickness of the Stomach, Vomiting, Spitting up of Food after Eating, and also when it passes through the body unchanged; Want of Appetite, Realiessness and Inability to Sleep, Wind in the Stomach and Bowels, Hysteries, Cramp, Nervous Tremors and Twitchings, Sen Sickness, Faintings, Melancholy and Lowness of Spirits, Fretting and Crying of Infants, and for all BOWEL AFFEC. TIONS and NERVOUS DISEASES.

News by Telegraph! Reported for the Morning Post.

Thirtieth Congress .- Pirat Session. WASHINGTON CITY, July 6, 1848. SENATE.—The House Bill establishing a collection District at Brunswick, Ga., was read a third

tion District at Brunswick, Ga., was read a third time and passed.

The joint resolution relative to building a Light House on Lake Superior was passed.

The Senate then took up the special order of the day, being the consideration of the Oregon Bill, when Mr. Mason addressed the Senate at length. The subject was then laid aside informally.

The Naval Appropriation Bill was then discussed. Mr. Atherton moved to omit the appropriation for establishing Marine Hospitals.

Upon this motion a long debate ensued, when the subject was fall aside informally.

A message in writing was received from the President, transmitting the ratified Treaty and other documents. Five thousand copies were ordered to the

ments. Five thousand copies were ordered to be printed. Adjourned. House. -- The Bill for the purchase of the Hamil--We observe that merchants generally take ton papers was read three times and referred to the committee of the whole. Mr. Hunt called for the regular order of business,

being the consideration of the River and Harbor Resolutions. Mr. Turner thought it was a cowardly act, spring these Resolutions on the House. Mr. Wentworth called for the conside the Bill, relative to Roads and Canals.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the Post Office Bill, when the general items were debated, and the Senate amendments. concurred in. The subject was then laid, aside informally. The Indian Appropriation Bill was then taken up,

and the Senate amendments were discussed, when he Committee rose. A message in writing was received from the Presdent transmitting the Treaty. The message says it. affords indemnity for past victories, and security for he future. He states the amount of our liabilities, and asks Congress to meet them.

M. Vinton made an impassioned speech in oppo-

sition to the President's course. July 7, 1848. SENATE-The bill allowing Paymasters of Voluneers commissions not exceeding a thousand dollars yearly, was passed. Whitney's Rail Road bill was reported with amendments from the Select Committee to which it

Mr. Niles gave notice that on to-morrow he would ask for a vote on the bill without debate. The Finance Committee was instructed to report n this city. He has not improved since his previ- a bill to provide the necessary payments on the adjudicated claims against Mexico. The Vice President presented the annual report of the Commissioners of Pensions.

Mr. Johnson, of Georgia, then addressed the Se. nate, giving the views of the South on the subject of slavery. House-The bill reorganizing the army. An amendment for retaining all the officers until March 4th, 1849, was discussed. Mr. Botts said that as soon as the treaty was pro-

Mr. Boyden said it was now too late to meet the exigency, as peace was proclaimed. The House then went into committee of the whole on the Indian Appropriation Bill, and after a long discussion the committee rose, and the House ad-

Peace Proclamation -- Congress -- Court of Inquiry -- Gen. Pillow -- Gen. Scott Sick. PHILADELPHIA, July 7. The President has issued a Peace Proclamation. Congress, during the derangement of Telegraph, has done but little. The members have been making electioneering speeches on the Appropriation Bill. It won't adjourn for two months. The Court of Inquest has relieved Gen. Pillow from the charges preferred against him. All the

Gen. Scott is very sick, being worn out with neryous excitement. PHILADELPHIA MARKETS The Enstern markets generally unchanged. Four is languid, except fresh ground. New Whent is arriving, but prices are much depressed. Corn is staticnary, with out export demand. Cotton held feebly, without buyers o any extent. Barrel meals unchanged. Pork extrem Beer is active. Bulk Meat is scarce, and demand good

at full prices. Lard is firm: Hemp is entirely nominal.
Money and Stocks unchanged. TABLE SALT—34 sacks kiln dried dairy, for families, for sale by [je28] J. D. WILLJAMS.

LULOGY ON JOHN QUINCY ADAMS—Delivered May 11th, 1848, at the School House of the Sixth Ward. Pittsburgh, by H. M. Brockenridge. Published by JOHNSTON & STUCKTON, and for sale by all the Booksellers in the city.

HERRING AND SHAD—50 bbls. No. 1, Herring; 20 Rbls. No. 1 Shad; just received on consignment and for sale by HERBY C. KELLY.

194-1w. corner of 5th sat and Market alley. and for sale by ... HENBY C. KEILLY.

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NEW HONEY-60 bores new White Clover Honey,
just received and for sale by
HENRY C. KEILLY. VINEGAR—30 bbls. prime Cider Vinegur, for sale Very low by [jy3] SMITH & SINCLAIR OREAM CHEESE—30 boxes, an excellent article, for sale by [jy3] SMITH & SINCLAIR MACKEREL 25 lbls. No. 3;

Min of sale by [1y3] SMITH & SINCLAIR

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SMITH & SINCLAIR FAMILY SOAP—40 hores Cincinnati Family Soap, for sale by [53] SMITH & SINCLAIR.

100 BUSHELS RYE FLOUR—Just received and for sale by [620] CUMMINS & SMITH, great by [620] CUMMINS & SMITH, be astonished at the effect of a 3a. bottle of JONES' CORAL HAIR RESTORATIVE. It needs but one trial. Sold at 82 Chatham st., N. Y., and by WM. JACKSON, Agent,

st., N. Y., and by WM. JACKSON, Agent, 89 Liberty street, Pittsburgh. mar25 D AISINS-20 boxes M. R.; 20 } do. 20 } do. 10 D. WILLIAMS je28 J. D.
L118H-15 litts. large Mackarel, 1848;
12 1 1, 2 and 3, do.
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50 boxes Lubec scaled Herring

DACON HAMS.—10,000 bs. just received, and for EDMOND GREER,
Lood Liberty st., opposite Smithfield CREAM CHEESE.—Howe & Co.'s Cream Cheese.
Caual to any made in the United States—for sale by
S. & W. HARBAUGH,
58 Water st., and 164 Front street. BROWN ENGLISH PRINTS—A few pieces of new and handsome styles, very superior, lately received by R. R. MURPHY: DATS-500 bush, on consignment and for sale by KING & MOORHEAD NISH-50 blils No. 3 Mackerel;

50 "Harring; 30 hf. bbls. No. 1 Shnd; for sale by KING & MOORHEAD. 20 DOZ. BEAVER BUCKETS AND TUBS—Rec'd and for sale by [jy3] KING & MOORHEAD. SUGAR CURED HAMS On hand and for sale by EAGRASS FOR SKIRTS—A supply lately received. Also—Corded and Marseilles Skirts. Also—Moschito Netts, white and colored. Wide Bobbinetts for do, at the Dry Goods House of W. R. MURPHY.

1y3 north-east corner Fourth and Market sts.

PARLEY.—S00 bushels. Prime. Ohio. Barley, just to colored and for sale by S. & W. HARBAUGH.

1e28. Lo. 63 Water, and 103 Front sts. DACON.—A few thousand pounds, hog round, jps:

Deived and for sale by S. & W. HARBAUGH FLAX SEED.—25 bushels, just received and for sale
Flax SEED.—25 bushels, just received and for sale
S. & W. HARBAUGH. the law—and yet prove inoperative, because our public officers neglect or refuse to do their sworn duty.

Resolved:

The deleterious effects of these races upon the community at large, are already obvious. Foot races were run on the same ground, on Saddarin Day's succeeding the races to which we have been referring to amuse, the idle; dissolute and law-breaking portion of the community, were encouraged also by the presence of a large number of spectators, betting on the permission of the Convention, he would propose

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