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forth Fourth street—is our only a dishortsed Agent [Por Commercial and River News Election News, Market Reports, &c., will be found under Telegraphic Head. the Course of the New Administration There is much speculation among the Federa editors, in relation to the policy that will be observ d by General Taylon upon the organization of his ew administration; and especially on the subject of vals from and appointments to office. The dicraity of opinion among the faithful, seems to be ilmost as great as it was on the subject of his opinme respecting the Wilmot Proviso, a Protective Pariff, &c., &c. We do not see how General Taxon can act in any other manner, than in accordance with the wishes of the larger number of his politics tiends. He has arowed himself "to Whig; but not n ultra Whig;" and may not, therefore, feel at liberty to go the entire length which would be recommended by Clay and Webster, and which is inisted upon by nearly all the papers, that have been mong the last to relinquish their great favorite: yet he has also written, during the canvass, many tters, in no one of which, does he authorise th elief, that any man will be removed from office on ecount of the political opinions that he has held or pressed. On the contrary, if there has been any ledge given or implied. in any of his letters, it is: that he will proscribe no man, on account of his posolemu pledges of Governor Currentus, of Kentucky; Governor Johnston, of this State; and enator CLAYTON, of Delaware, that General Toy or will proscribe no man on account of his politice General Prayron has had so little to do with poli ice; and especially with "Whig" politicians; hat, though we have no doubt he honestly intends o do all that he has promised to do,—yet he will tterly fail. It has been the boast of his friends, at he never surrendered, (which is thus far true,) nd they also have declared that he never forgets his riends (but if he shall be able to withstand against he army of mere office hunters who will surround able to retire from the field, not without defeat, eve he cannot do. Honest as may be his moes, and fixed as his intentions, we do not believe t either General Taylor, or any other man who es, can separate himself from, and act independly of the influences by which he will be sur-We should be exceedingly sorry, in truth, if we ild think that the time had not long since passed, en, under our form of government, any man could nent was the result of a party triumph; steadily and firmly advancing,—shall make a retrorade movement; and fall back upon monarchy or The New York Mirror, an original Taylor paper, vs. that General Taylor will not proscribe any man necount of his opinions. The New York Comreial-an old fashioned Federal paper, think, hat the new administration will pursue an unobjecable course; that Democrats need not fear a re oval ;-while the North American, and News, at hiladelphia; and the Federal organs generally in his State : tell us that the work of proscription half commence at the earliest practicable moment. This is what we expect :- what our friends generally ernment, should have insisted upon; and what s nocratic majority in the Senate of the United inter should uniformly do, as an act of justice to ose whom they represent. We say it is the duly General Taylor to make a clean sweep of all the ices under the Government. Let his administrabe clogged by none who might be called everpers. by none whose sympathics are not with and with those who placed him in power; and more necessary is it that he should remove from rtant stations all who have been pretending to with the Democratic party, until they found the nances of success were against them; and who n patriotically turned to his support. Of all the or, pitiful, and contemptible wretches who discant; the most unworthy of confidence by any irty ; and they are certainly such as will be sused by no honorable men, of either party. We let General Taylor remove every incombent o re, who has opposed his election. We say he t, will not dare to , do otherwise ! We have been favored; by the author, with "Duff's, ili American Accountant : embracing Single and ible Entry Book Keeping, practically adapted to Science; with a new and certain method of deing errors, and proving the Ledger. Embracing Durr, merchant." We have examined this work. h some care; and, if it did not come to us with idations of the highest character, we should ished. This work may be had of the Author, his Academy, above the store of Alexander & ay, corner of the Diamond and Market street; and Messrs M'Donald & Beeson, (who are the Pittsurgh publishers) have sent to us a copy of snother on the same subject. Which deserves a passing ce. It is " The National System of Book Keepcontaining the art and science thereof; practiadapted and carofally prepared for the moreanand commercial business of the United States; applicablecto all kinds of Business whatevervhich some new and very decided improveme e practice of the art are set forth. With an he rights of pedestrians, ndir containing a complete system of Steamt Book Keeping. By John Plening, Account-

Judge Brackenridge. Judge Brackenridge has come out in the vith a Card of nearly a column, addressed to the public, in which ha labors to justify his unwarrants ble insolence to the Court, in the trial of his sop The only apology for his conduct, that he is hole to give, is that of his parental feelings, and even that apology is obtained recity given. It is unnecessary for us to recapitulate the circumstances that led t the violent outburst of billingsgate with which Judge Patton was assailed—the public are familiar with em, and the same public are unanimous, as far a we have been able to learn, in their condemnation f Judge Brackenridge. It would seem that the hot blood of the old gentleman has not yet cooled. The Frand Jurors are now attacked by him, and he ininuates that three of them have committed perjury! turely he must be in his dotage. He says "the onstitution guarantees to every citizen the right to e heard by himself, or his counsel." This is true out it does not govrantee to every man, for a fancied niury, to brow-beat and assail the Court, in the choice epithets of a London fishwoman. Judge B. casts of forty years' experience at the har. Forty rears? experience should have taught him respect mough for the law to know that, though the ark night seem to him to totter, it is a sacrilege to toucl with unclean hands. We attempt no defence of Judge Patton; for he has shown himself perfectly capable of maintaining his self-control, as well as he dignity of his Court; and an enlightened public have sastained the position which he took in the case ladge Brackenridge may be "rough and ready," as ne save, and a very valiant gentleman in boarding Court, but he finds to his sorrow that-"When valor preys on reason." It eats the sword it fights with." As to Judge Brackenridge's assault upon ourse we care about as little for it as for a sauff of toba o. We shall ever say what we think of any man's nduct, when public rights are concerned, even as we would defend the rights of an individual against any act of injustice or oppression. The learned gentleman lost his sting in his ridiculous fury in the Court room, and a stingless wasp may now be looked upon as a harmless thing, when it attacks an editor. Gen. Bowman's Resignation. We publish below the official communication, ac dressed, by Gen. Bowman, to: " His Excellency itical opinions. Independently of this fact, we have | Wm. P. Johnston, Governor of Pennsylvania." signing the office of Adjutant General of this State It is a capital paper, and will meet with a hearts approval from the entire Democracy of the State As a public officer, Gen. Bowman has been indefati gable—he has done all in his power to promote the aterests and the honor of Pennsylvania, as well as our beloved country. In the organization of the volunteers from this State, for the Mexican war, he more than discharged his duty; and his generous noble and patriotic conduct, upon that occasion called forth the praise and approval of men of all parties. Although he was tendered " extra allow ance,50 on account of his loss of time, labor and m during the month of March, 1849,—if he shall | anxiety, on that occasion, he promptly declined re ceiving any. There is a Democrat for you. We out without dishonor, he will have nustained a far | trust Gov. Johnston will find, in the Whig ranks, pre wonderful than Buena Vista charge, and a siege | man for his successor, equally as honest and devoted ore tremendous than that of Monterey. This we to the best interests of the Commonwealth, as fien. Bowman: Sin:—It is now upwards of four months since the death of Gov. Shank placed the discentive power of the Commonwealth in your hands. It is about three months since you had it in your power to supersed another person to take charge of the office. able tragely that occurred on the boards of the front had believed the one-hundredth part of Nathville Theatre, some fifteen years ago. The what you said about me in the Schate, last winter, Editor of this paper was on the stage, personating you ought to have removed me the first moment you could do so, without violating the law. I take your and as we observe one or two slight errors in the forbearance as a retraction of your charges, and ac

for the same is a retraction of your charges, and accompliant was the result of a party triumph; for the analysis of the nature ceptions printers, engaged in the different offices in Nashville, formed themselves into a Thespian Corps, and rented the theatre with its scenery, and commenced giving dramatic representations.

They had preformed two or three weeks, when Mr. J. J. McLaughlin, a young gentleman from Hopkinsville, Ky., of fine personal appearance great dramutic talent, and energy of character, presented himself to the Managing Committee for a situation. His offer was accepted, and after assisting in the representations of the drama of "Rob Roy," iske reparation. I find, however, that it begins to be believed that "Bertram, or the Castle of St. Aldobrand," was red, and he to preform the part of Bertram the official connection between us is kept up, not merely by your will, but at my request—that you are desirous to retain me as one of your confidential officers, and that I am willing to be retained. I hope you will immediately relieve me from this unpleasant suspicion, by accepting my renignation, and taking the office off my bands.

I will, of course, take the same care as heretofore announced, and no to present a presented, McLaughn visited the steamboat-landing to bid good by to a friend who was leaving for the East, and was accidentally taken off by the boat, and carried some twenty miles down the river, when he was This is what we expect;—what our memory and what resignation.

In take this occasion (the first that has presented in the control of the cont we think ought to be done. It is what should nave
cen done under the administration of Martin Van
me) to assure you of the "distinguished considers
then you have K. Polk, as the head of our
thon " with which I am Your most obedient servant. His Excellency, WM. P. Joussian, ready, he was, and he would "play Bertram as it never had been played on those boards." He kept The World in a Nutshell, Evening came, and the theatre was lighted, and In the list of 217 voters in the town of Hingthe house was soon filled by the beauty and fashion of the city. The play had progressed nearly to ham, Mass., there are only 239 different names. There are 56 Herseys, 42 Cushings, 38 Spragues, 36 Lincolns, 36 Gardners, 35 Stodders, 21 Whitons, and so on. The staid people of that goodly town catch mackerel in summer, and make buckets in the close, and had given general satisfaction, not only to the audience but to the preformers themselves. It is true, McLaughlin appeared greatly excited during the play, and when not on the stage winter, pursuing the even tenor of their way with-out perplexity or care. he sought some, corner apart from the others, but no notice was taken of this, and he was suffered to Recording to the Releigh (N. C.) Biblical Recorder, one hundred and sixty-three persons, of whom twenty-one were colored, were baptized at one time in the river Chowan, at Ballard's Bridge, in Chowan county, in that State. The line of candidates entered the water hand in hand, and extended over a hundred yards. commune with himself alone. In the end of the play Bertram stabs himself and dies, and McLaughlin not having provided himself with a weapon for the occasion, accepted a Spanish dirk from a gen-tleman who had been admitted behind the scenes. As the tragedy wore to its denouement his excitement increased, and the gloomy spirit of the play

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(327 Dr. Pettigrew, in a lecture at the Collegiate Institution, Liverpool, stated that epilepsy is considered so catching, that no patient afficted with it is allowed to enter a London hospital as an in-pi-limit.

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"It was at this moment that he plunged the weapon from his heart. It was doubtless the result of the excited feelings of the actor, who had too absorbingly entered into the dreadful spirit of his hero. We charitably suppose that he had no premeditated design of ending his life with the play; but his complete identification of feeling with the prevention of the case, led him to saicide us a ha ural consequence. He drew the bloody weapon from his bosom, and, throwing it from him; fell at full length upon the stage.

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While he was pronouncing these, the last words of the tragedy, his eye and manner were feorfully wild; the blood was falling from his bosom upon "Silingy on Your own Side,"-We have no ob the stage, and running down toward the young gentleman who had personated the then lifeless lady Imogene! As soon as the last words were jections to boys amusing themselves in playing shinny, or any other game, provided they do not pronounced, he fell backward to rise no more. He lived from Tuesday night until Saturday morning, infish the entire side walks, and interfere with MARKET House OBATORS .- The last Catholic thus His remains were attended to the grave by his ons, who raised a slab to his memory, on notices this tribe :--int." This is a work of unquestionable merit; and is popularity is fully attested by the fact that it has eached its third cultion. It may be had of the pubsishers, who also have a full supply of School and sisters, who also have a full supply of School and discellaneous Broks, in almost every style of bind; in the manual times in the Market House. The manue of the m which is inscribed, if we recollect rightly, the last vords he spoke upon the stage. Four Duquesne.-We yesterday met with a geneman—a clergyman frem Massachusetts—wko was

earching for old Fort Duquesne, hear the Point; He is preparing a book of travels, we believe. W Young men, do not forget that the Eagle Ball comes off to-night, in Washington Assembly Ball comes off to night, in Washington Assembly
Rooms.

On Friday evening, the Vigilant Ball will be indulged in at the Lafayette Rooms.

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ind addressed to [nov22:11*]. HENRY MERRITT.

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Corner let and Wood ats. Don't forget the Railrond Meeting at the Board ged in at the Lafayette Rooms.

As there was an attack made sigon me, by affidavits, read in Court, which had been procured by Mr. Kooz, Esq. and his young client, by going up to the abuse of Mrs. Parsons, in Cherry alley, It wish to state in junice to myself, that as somes fives able to be in Court, the Court granted me an opportunity of replying so their infamous allidavits, which I did, to the attitudion of the Court granted me an inventor to give the public an opportunity of judging by what means these affidavits were obtained by Joseph Knox, Esq. and his client, B. M. Brackenidge. I publish below, the affidavit of some of the Grand Jurors, as to what Julia Parsons swore before them.; and then let the public say flow her affidavit was a fertwards obtained, in which she stated that I had commenced the prosecution against B. M. Bracken-TO THE PUBLIC. . A SCENE IN A PRIVATE MAD HOUSE. private mad house, are from the pen of M. G. Lew is, Esq. They were published in the National In telligencer about eighteen years since, the editors of which paper introduced them with these remarks. -"If any one can read the following lines without uddering in sympathy with the supposed enptive. e must have a heart dead to every human feeling. Those who have witnessed the recitation and en-

THE MANIAC.

Tis sure some dream! some vision vain.
What! I the child of rank and wealth

And I the wretch who clanks this chain, Bereft of freedom, friends and health?

Ahl while I dwell on blessings fled, Which never more my heart most glad, How aches my heart, how burns my head,

But 'tis not mad no, 'tis not mad !

A mother's face, a mother's tongue

She'll ne'er forget your parting kiss, Nor round her neck how fast you clung;

Nor how-I'll drive such thoughts away-They'll make me mad-they'll make me mad

Nor how with me you sued to stay; Nor how that suit your sire forbade;

His rosy lips how sweet they smiled-

And must I nover see thee more,

My pretty, pretty little lad f.
will be free—unbar the door—
I am not mad—I am not mad I

He comes-I see his glating eyes-

My brain, my brain-I know, I know I am not mad-but soon shall be.

Yes, soon-for lo, yon-while I speak-Mark how you demon's eye balla glare-lie sees me now with dreadful shriek, He white a screent high in air. Horror—the reptile strikes his tooth

Deepin my heart! so crushed and sad; tye, laugh, ye fiends, I feel the truth— Your task is done—I'm man—I'm man.

From the Kennsville (Indiana)

A DRAMATIC DEATH.

We have lately seen, going the rounds of th

account as now published, we deem it proper to

A number of young men, with one or two ex

make the correction.

His mild blue eyes, how bright they shone-None eyer hore a lovelier child— And art thou now forever gone !

Oh, hark! what means those dreadful cries!
His chain some furious madman breaks—

Now, now, my dungeon grate he shaket-licip—help—he's gone—oh—fearful wou, Such screams to hear, such sights to see-

Hast thou my child, forgot ere this,

ectment of this thrilling sketch, by that beautiful mmenced the prosecution against B. M. Brack eccomplished, and talented lady, Mrs, E. S. Conner idge. HENRY M. HENNEDY. November 21st, 1848. will thank us for publishing it in the Morning Post Stay, jailor, stay, and mear my woo! She is not mad who kneels to thee, For what I'm now, too well I know, And what I was, and what should be. Statement of the Grand Jarorse Julia Parsons appeared before the Grand Jury a prosecuting witness in the case of the Common yealth against Matilda Burrell and Eliza Brown, for wealth against Matilda Burrell and Eliza Brown, for conspiracy; and certified that her mother had allowed her to go out in search of a house; that in so doing, she was met by Matilda Burrell, who gave her a dollar, and said that she could find a house to suit her; that she took her out to a house on the Fourthstreet foad; then to a house on Proppect street, kept by Eliza Brown; that after her arrival at Brown; that after her arrival at Brown; the clonk and sonnot were taken; and she was detained, partly by persuasion and partly by locking the doors that Matilda Burrell went out at; that Matilda Barrell went out at; that I'll rave no more in proud despair, My language shall be mild, though sad ; But yet i'll firmly, truly swear, I am not mad! I am not mad! My tyrant husband forged the tale, Which chains me in this dismal cell, My fate unknown my friends bewail-Oh! jailor haste that fate to tell! aste my father's heart to cheer His heart at once !twill grieve and gla-To know, though kept a captive here,
I am not mad! I am not mad! He smiles in scorn, and turns the key! He quits the gate 1 1 knets in vain!
His glimm'ring lamp, still, still I see I
'Tis gone—and all is gloom again.
Cold, bitter cold—no warmth, no light!
Life! all thy comforts once I had!
Yet here I'm chained this freezing night,
Although not mad! no, no, not mad!

the doors that Matilda Burrell went out at; that Matilda Burrell went out attheback door and climbine (ence, and in a short time returned with B.M. Brackenridge. Matilda Burrell, when they arrived, remarked to Mr. Brackenridge, in the presence and hearing of the witness. "This is the young girl. I promised to gel for you." That Mr. Brackenridge remained all that hight in the room with her; and labored to induce her to live with him as a "Miss," and that he offered to take her to Philadelphin; and other inducements, to obtain her consent to live with him as a Miss; that he refused; —that afterwards, Mr. Brackenridge followed her on the street, and insulted her with his propositions; that he dogged her whilst going to and returning that he dogged hor whilst going to and returning from church; regretted she had not taken him home with her; that her brother might have had an oppor-tunity of whipping him. Further, the said Julia Parsons, when before the Grand Jury aforesaid, Parsons, when before the Grand Jury aforesaid, manifested strong and unmistakeable signs of dislike towards Mr. Brackearidge, and appeared very anxious to have him punished; and unequivocally and distinctly represented Mr. Brackearidge as then tified with and participator in the transactions upon which the indictmont was predicated. She, the said Julia Parsons, being the only winners, the name of Mr. Brackearidge was inserted in the indictment at the instance and under the direction of the Grand Jury, from the facts elicited from the examination of the said witness.

raid withesa. James Lowny. Jr., GEORGE WEYMAN, ALEXANDER FRANKLIN, L. R. LIVINGSTON. JOHN MCURDY, M. TINDLE,
Pillsburgh, Nov. 151h, 1818. Grand Jurois Personally appeared before me, N. linckmast so Alderman in an for the city of Pittsburgh. Jan an Alderman in an for the city of Pittsburgh, Jame Lowry, Jr.; L. H. Livingston and George Weyman who say, that the leading and main facts in the above attement are just and true, according to the best of their knowledge and ballef.

Sworn and subscribed, November 17, 1848.

JAMES LOWRY, JR.

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LOCAL MATTERS. QUARTER SESSIONS-Thursday, November 2L Commonwealth rs. Milton E. Baldwin and Marshall Shout. Indictment, "Misdemeanor in Office." For Commonwealth, Mr. Woods; for Defence, Mesers. Aagraw and Black: Henry C. Morrow, of Robinson township, was the Magraw and Black: prosecuting witness.

This case originated in a dispute about the opening of a county road through North Fayette and Ro-binson townships. The defendants were Supervisors of North Fayette, in 1847. The prosecutor served upon them, and also upon the Supervisors obinson, copies of the Order of Court for the opening of the road. The portion of the road in Robin spn was made; but in North Fayette the officers neglected to obey. The defendants are not Supervisors for this year; and another indictment has beer found against the Supervisors of the present year Messra. Johnston and _____, for a like offence which will be tried soon. There was a fierce combat between the lawyers is

relation to the admission of testimony. Mr. Woods called the presecutor to prove the service of the Order of Court upon the defendants, which was objected to. The arguments lasted for an hour and a half -for the question seemed knotty. The objection was, that the Order itself, should be produced, instead of proving its service and what it contained.

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One of the defendants upon the other indictments was called by the prosecutor for the purpose of proving that he had in his possession the order, and that be obtained it from his predecessors in office—the defendants in the present case. His testimony was objected to, on the ground that it would eriminate himself. The Court refused to hear the testimony of this last witness, but permitted the prosecutor to state that: "He obtained a copy of the Rule from the Clerk of the Court, compared it with the record, and found it correct; that he took copies, and served one upon each of the defendants, and the original be served upon the Supervisor of Robinson." This he served upon the Supervisor of Robinson." This state that is the contained the province of the served upon the Supervisor of Robinson." This had a supervisor of Robinson." This stricks in the color, at the Color Added to the armony of the street, will be sold, for each correct, or care of Yood and I fifth streets, will be sold, for each correct, or care of Yood and I fifth streets, will be sold, for each correct, or care of Yood and I fifth streets, will be sold, for each correct, or care of Yood and I fifth streets, will be sold, for each correct, or care of Yood and I fifth streets, will be sold, for each correct, or care of Yood and Pitth streets, will be sold, for each correct, or care of Yood and I fifth streets, will be sold, for each correct, or care of Yoods, and provided the supervision of the defendants in the present of the obtained it from his predecessors in office—the defendants in the present of the color, and the original of the streets, will be sold, for each correct, or care of Yoods, and provided the supervision of Yoods, and the fifth streets, will be sold, for each correct, or care of Yoods, and provided the supervision of Yoods, and the fifth streets, will be sold, for each correct was, that the Order itself should be produced, in

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Western periodicals, are characterized by profoned
thought and cultivated taste. May success attend
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im. Mr. C. Webb, who kindly volunteered to play Pythias for his old friend, was, as he is always, no oaly fine, but superior. A Fuorrive.-Livingston, who was arrested an

A PUCITIES.—LAYINGALOR, who was alteract on committed a few days ago, for stesling money from passengers on beard the Zichery Taylor, forms out to be a fugitive from St. Louis justice! He will be sent back, as an oath has already been made against He is known in various incalities as George Ser mour, alias George Say, alias George Sinclair, alias

a half a dozen other names. He was indicted in St Louis, for committe ng a larceny in the house of Scoti & Otis. Ho escaped down the river; but was captured at St. Geniriere, and put upon the steamer Fairmount, going to St. Louis. When within twenty miles of the city, he was un-ironed, for the purpose of allowing him to eat his supper ; which term of relief he took advantage of, by rushing from the cabin and jumping overboard-thus making his ex-Yesterday, officer Fox received a telegraphic de-

spatch from St. Louis, authorizing him to make the arrest. He at once made the necessary information, and brought witnesses to prove his identity. / MATOR's OFFICE-Tuesday Morning-There were seven cases -- none " good." One was a girl who has been in jail for years, and who has no other home. Another, was a fellow, who, on Monday was home. Another, was a fellow, who, on Monday was brought before the Mayor charged with stealing a fing; but was discharged. In a short time after, he was boxed up for drunkeaness, and about 9 o'clocks in the evening, was brought up and fined—which he in the evening, was brought up and fined—which he naid and loft. At 3 o'clock port, was in the state of the evening, was brought up and fined—which he naid and loft. At 3 o'clock port, was in the state of the evening, was brought up and fined—which he naid and loft. At 3 o'clock port, was a fellow, and loft of the state of the evening was a state of the evening of the paid and loft. At 3 o'clock, next morning, he was found drunk again, and brought in; and this time

was sent up. His Name.-The Journal wants to know the name of the magistrate who committed an innocent man to fail. Let us have his name. But we aroim pressed with the thought that there may be two ways of this story. Perhaps the magistrate was not so much to blame. But still, that the system of committing has been practised in a style a little too sum mary, we suspect.

will some person inform us how truancy i to be reached by law 1-for the Grand Jury seem to think it a matter claiming the consideration of the Judiciary and Legislatere. The little fellows will run; and if their parents cannot prevent, how can the Legislature—unless the whole Educational sys tem of the State be reformed. This can and should be done. Who will make the effort ! A drover from Harrison county, Ohio, had

something like the " drop game" played upon him, on Monday, a few miles below Manchester. He lost about thirteen dollars by the operation; and gained as much knowledge of the world as will, we hope, prevent him from getting into another scrape. The financier passed on down the road. Some boys erected, a few weeks ago, a cabin near Hard Scrabble, in which they kindled fires at night, and enacted all sorts of disorderly capers.

The neighbors frequently complained of them. On Monday evening, their conduct, was so outrageous

the Pontentiary, were brought before Mayor Campbell yesterday, on charges, which if sustained, will send them back again. Professor Overman, an educated German, of his city, proposes to deliver a series of lectures in

his city, upon icon, commencing on next Monday

District Count.-Present, Judge Loweics-Nov

Forward and Metcalf for Defendants. Married -On Tuesday morning, 21st inst, by the Rev. Samuel Fulton Mr. SAMUEL COURTNET, of Ohio township, to Miss Sarah J. Wells, of this city.

On Monday, the 20th inst, by the Roy, Mr. Reeves, Mr. William Henry Harlen, of Stenbenville, Onio, 10 Miss. Ann Jane Steward, of Allegheny City.

and found it correct; that he took copies, and served on upon each of the defendants, and the original he served upon the Supervisor of Robinson." This appears to be all the Common wealth's counsel desired to elicit.

This case occupied the entire day. The jury was addressed by Mr. Black and Mr. Woods.

Cot. B. B. Taylos.—This gentleman, (we have reason to believe) will come this way soon, for the purpose of appearing on the Pittburgh-boards in his new profession. Hundreds of our citizens once experienced pleasure and instruction, by listening to a lecture delivered by him before the "Keystone Association," and we do not doubt that thomands would flock to the Theatre to witness his representation of the popular and lexing trugic characters, on is at Wednesday, evening Col. B. speared in our fellow citizen Col. B. B. Taylor, who personated the great character of Damon. The Col. was very highly respectable in the character throughout, but in the last sceee, where Damon runhes in, frails with contending passions; and his physical threathed he was great. And when upon the scalodd, and in the speech commencing with fram the calledd and the speech commencing with the scalodd, and in the

News by Telegraph

R eported for the Morning Post. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21, 1848. Gen. Cass, it is rumored, will go to Senate again. SAINT LOUIS MARKET. Sr. Louis, November 21-6 p. w. -Sales of 3,000 bals. Western at \$4,12@ 25 p thil. Grain-Sales of 3,500 bush, Mixed Wheat at 836 Grain—Sales of 3,500 bush. Mixed Wheat at 83/60c.
Sales of Prime Yellow Corn at 38/640c.
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The River—There is 6 fact 6 inches water in the channel from this place to Cairo.
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10 the Honorable the Judges of the Court of
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9 " Knives and Forks
8 With a full assortiment of Ladies' small shell and pearl and iron lever backed Knives, just received and opening at SMarket street. [n2] HOGAN & CANTWELL

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CARD—Just received, by Express; three pieces of arrest.

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Railroad hence to Cleveland and other parts of nov17. Corner ist and Wood sts. Railroad hence to Cleveland and other parts of the State of Ohio, are requested to meet at the Rooms of the Board of Trade, on Wednesday evening, the 22d inst., at 61 o'clock.

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District Court.—Present, Judge Lowige.—November 21.

Wm. A. Hill vs. Edward Egans., McConnell for plaintiff. Verdict for plaintiff, \$99\$, 68.

Jacob Handensbjeid vs. Aigr. Andrews. Howard for plaintiff. Verdict for plaintiff, \$355,00.

J. W. Robertson & Co. vs. Gamuel Worth. Verdict for plaintiff. Verdict for plaintiff. \$308,97.

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