THE LITTLE MATCH GIRL. A NEW YEAR STORY. BY THE DANISH POET ANDERSON. It was so terribly cold. It snowed, and th evening began to be dark; it was also the last evening in the year—New Year's Eve. On this cold, dark evening, a poor little girl went into the street with bare head and naked feet. It is true, she had shoes on when she went from home; but of what use were they? They were very large shoes; her mother had last worn them; they were too large; and the little one lost them in harrying over the street, as two carriages passed quickly by. One shoe was not to be found, and the other a boy ran away with, saying he could use it for a cradle when he had children himself The little girl now went on her small naked fee which were red and blue with cold-she carried a number of matches in her old apron, and held the bundle in her hand. No one had bought of he the whole day; no one had given her a farthing Poor thing! She was hungry and benumbed with cold, and looked so downcast! The snow flake fell on her yellow hair, which curled so prettil around her neck but she did not heed that. The lights shone out from all the windows, and there was such a delicious smell of roast beef in the street-it was a New Year's Eve, and she thought of that. She sat down in a corner between two houses—the one stood a little more forward in the street than the other-and drew up her legs nider her to warm herself, but she was still colder, and she durst not go home; she had not sold any matches or got a single farthing. Her father would beat her—and it was so cold at home; they had only the roof directly over them, and there the wind whistled in, although straw and rags were stuffed in the largest crevices. Her little hands were almost benumbed wit cold. Ah! a little match might do some good, durst she only draw one out of the bundle, strik it on the wall, and warm her fingers. She drew one out-ritch! how it burnt! It was a warm, clear flame, like that of a candle, when she held ther hand bround it-it was a strange light! The little girl thought she sat by a large iron stove with brass balls on the top, the fire burned so nicely and warmed so well! Nay, what was warm them too; when the flame went out, the burnt match in her hand. Another was struckit burnt, it shone, and when the light fell on the wall it became transparent as crape. She looked directly into the room where the roasted goose, stuffed with apples and prunes, steamed so charmingly on the table, which was laid out and covered with a shining white cloth and fine porcelain service. What was still more splendid, the goos many Christmas candles rose higher and higher she saw that they were bright stars—one of them fell, and made a fiery stripe in the sky. "Now now dead, had told her that when a star falls, a soul goes up to God! She again struck a match against the wall; it shone all around, and her old grandmother stood in the lustre! so shining, so mild and blissful. "Grand-mother!" exclaimed the little girl, "ob, take me with you! I know you will be gone away when the match goes out-like the warm store, the delicious roast goose, and the delightful Christmas-tree!" and she struck in haste the remainder of all her matches that were in her bundle-she would not lose sight of grand-mother, and the matches shone with such brilliancy that it was clearer than broad daylight. Grand-mother had never before looked so pretty, so great; she lifted the poor little girl up in her arms, and they flew so high, in splendor and joy; there was no cold, no hunger—they were with God?

But the little girl sat in the corner by the house New Year's joys.

we vanished, and she sat with a stump of the

in the cold morning hour, with red cheeks, and with a smile round her mouth-dead-frozen to death, the last evening of the old year. New Year's morning rose over the little corpse, as it sat with its matches, of which a bundle was burnt. She had been trying to warm herself, said they. But no one knew what beautiful things she had seen—in what gladness and splendor she From the Masonic Revies The Grand Secret of Masonry, Discoverd by a Lady. INDIANAPOLIS, June 27, 1848. Editor Review .- The following incident needs neither preface nor comment it speakes for itself. If you think it worthy of publications, you will please give it a place in your next number.
On a visit to a neighboring city recently, I called at the house of my friend E., with whom I had long been acquainted. To my astonishment I found his lady reading a Masonic paper. I asked her what change had come over her that she could not only admit such a paper to her house, but could sit down to its perusal: for I knew her father's family were among the most vindictive, bitter, proscriptive, anti-masons, that ever left the infected district in New York. She replied that she had discovered the grand secret of Masonry; and if it would be agreeable to me, she would relate how she came to make the discovery. I requested her to proceed, which she did as follows: Soon after you lest here last fall, I learned, to my extreme mortification, that my husband had ome a mason. I attributed it to your influence, and I need not say what my feelings were toward you or my husband. Lat, once came to the conclusion that my domestic happiness was at an end; but I resolved that my conduct in all the relations of wife and mother should be such, that the world should see that I had done all a woman should do. Some three or four months after I learned my husband had joined the masons, a circumstance occured that, for the first time, gave me any reason to doubt his integrity. It was one of the coldest nights last winter that my husband returned at a late hour, and said to me. Margret, cannot you do without your blanket shawl?' I, replied that could. He asked me to get it for him, and bring him a bed spred, or comfort. I handed the articles to him, and he immediately left the house. I went to the window, and by the light from the lamps discovered another man with a large basket its deliberations. the shawl and comfort were placed in it, and they soon disappeared. My husband returned in about half an hour—I had retired, and he had evnight. I expected in the morning, as a matter of course, he would have some story prepared to ex-plain his mysterous conduct. This he failed to do which induced me to keep a sharp look out for my shawl, for I knew if I could once get my eye or that, I would be able to unravel the whole mys-It was not long after, as I was on the street that a female whisked along past me upon whom I discovered my shaw!! The good for nothing

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The Southern Convention of the Baltimore Sun states that the reportersor the presence of the protection state of the site of the site of the site of the site of the stablishments to strongly press on municipal and when the southern some constitution of the Country would be along the stable of the site of the

reas were not admitted to record its proceedings. Mr. Calhoun read a long address, which gave rise to considerable discussion. Nothing more is known of its deliberations.

Steubenville Daily News.

The second number of this new Daily is before

We cannot too strongly press on municipat and township authorities, the adoption of rigid-rules to prevent the obstruction of the streets and highways by builders and others and to guard against their unprotected state in this progress of excavatious, the neglect of which has too frequently resulted in serious injury to the persons and property of our fellows. not, neither did I closs my eyes with sleep that G. May and Thomas Means, and presents a very neat and business-like appearance: If Steubenville can support a Whig daily paper, we can see no reason why it cannot also support one which advocates the principles of the great Democratic party. We wish the News and its enterprising proprietors may live a thousand years. The Cholers--What to eat. uzzy, thought I, while a glow of triumph thrilled In these times, when everybody feels naturally. every nerve, and quickened my pace in the pur-suit. I followed her closely from one street to anxious about the Cholera, and is desirous of knowanxious about the Cholera, and is desirous of know-ture to reduce the number now required to constitute ing how to escape it, it will perhaps be of some a Coroner's Jury. We would further urge on the ther into the forth story of a book bindery. her very composedly lay aside my shawl, and down to her work—where, urged on by that inservice to tell them what they can eat. The following capital bill of fare, or wood in natable desire to get the clew to my husband's perfidy. I soon learned the street and number of her Cholera," we take from a London Journal esidence, and immediately left for it. I was not histoken either, for I saw my comfort there,— Breakfast .- To ext: Bread, baked previous day, toasted bread; biscuit; rusk, with butter; an egg, boiled 31 minutes; mutton chop, cold chicken. The whole secret flashed upon my mind at once, To drink; tea, coffee, milk and water. clearly as if it had been written with a sunbeam Dinner.—Mutton, boiled or rousted; roast beef; eggs, boiled or poached, boiled or roast fewl; tripe; from Heaven. There I found a widowed mother, Enther.—Mutton, boiled or rousted; roast beef, eggs, boiled or poached, boiled or roast fowl; tripe; rabbit; rainced veal; sago, tapioca, arrowroot, semolina, rice, rice-milk, bread, businit, light puddings, mealy potatoes. To drink; t past and water:

is considered necessary to the due administration of justice.

It is universally conceded that the display in print of the revolting particulars of crime tends largely shall take occasion to publish before the approaching election. Had that bill then passed, it would in the last stages of consumption, and three children dependant upon the scanty pittance earned by the elder sister, whom I had so suspiciously fol-

shawl and five dollars. They just opened the door Presentment of the Grand Jury at the moral atmosphere that prevails around the hearthshawl and five dollars. They just opened the door and set in the basket saying, accept this and ask no questions, and left before I had time to inquire their names. I do not know who they were; and I have had some doubts from where these things came—but I never forget in my daily prayer to Him who openeth His hand and filleth the poor with bread, that if these were men, to keep them and theirs from the sorrows and afflictions with nd theirs from the sorrows and afflictions with which I have been visited." I left the house a beter woman than when I entered it-But the grand secret of masonry, said I,—I thought you was to tell me what it is? She replied, It is, to do good and not tell of it?

The Morning Post. L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGH: FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1849. Morning Post Job Printing Office. CORNER OF WOOD AND FIFTH STREETS.

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IP Having added to our Establishment, a splendid iteam. Power Printing Machine, we are prepared to dilk inds of Newspaper and Book work in a style of uno urpassed beauty and neatness, and upon the most reasonable terms. We respectfully solicit the patronage or he public in this line of our business. Advertisers are requested to hand in their favors befo o'clock, P. M. This must be complied with, in order to in sure an insertion. When it is possible, an earlier hour would be restlered. II. F. W. CARR, United States Newspaper Agent Sun Buildings, N. E. corner of Third and Dock street and 400 North Fourth street—is our only authorised Agen In Philadelphia

IT For Commercial and Biver News, The Latest News, Market Reports will be found under Telegraphic The author of the communication entitled "A Chapter on Food," neglected to give us his name. Something for Greaty !

The Washington Commonwealth copies from the Pittsburgh Gazette, an article denouncing the American, for "its habitual and malicious attacks" pon Moses Hampton, and appends thereto the following remarks: "An editor pretending to be a Whig, who, i

order to gratify some private pique, could so far forget the duties pertaining to his position is to attack a man who has done so much, labored so hard, and made so many personal and professional sacrifices to subserve the interests of his constituents and of the country, as Moses Hampton, eserves to have a collar of Poke weed wreathed seen through the glass door at the rich merchant's, antly able to fight his own battles, and we have the prison.

The last Christman a thousand candles burnt on the l the last Christman; a thousand candles burnt on no doubt but that he will make the entire Hurr

one dies," said the poor girl, for old grand mother, lature of Pennsylvania, for 1849, are classified according to their respective professions, trades and Occupations:

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The secure keeping of the prisoners requires the substitution of new locks for those now in use; the escape of one ingenious inmate from his cell, would in a few minute's work, offect a "general jail delivery." This matter is entitled to the attention of the Commissioners. been formed, to commence operations in this ary of the city, immediately north of Caldwell's

the dder sister, whom I had so suspicionsly followed: I learned from the lips of the dying woman a lesson, that in all my philosophy I had never before listefed to—and, when she had related, the deed of chirity, that had been the cause of all my mappiness, I felt that there was not room in my bosom; to appreciate the disinterested benevolence of my husband. She said, I do not know how we hood with the will be is suitabled that there is sufficient evidence persons, who came here late one night, and let a basket filled with provisions, some bed clothes, a basket filled with provisions, some bed clothes, a basket filled with provisions, some bed clothes, a late of the corruption of society—a practice wincen to the corruption of society—a practice wincent to the State of Indiana, more than the late of the State of In

ommissions of duty, and injurious practices on the part of those invested with power to detect, arrest, nd commit offenders.

The subject of Intempliance has been again and again been brought to the attention of the public au-thorities, and salutary results, no doubt, have follow-ed, although not to the extent desired. It is viowed as one of the most deadly foes of our

race, the prolific parent of crime, and the poisoned fountain in which is concealed almost every ill of life. Experience has partially demonstrated, both here and eleewhere, that this dangerous habit cannot controlled by severe enacting The present laws, assuming the system of license wise, if thoroughly executed, it is believed resufficiently stringent—that they are grossly neg-ceted is the fault of the people, in giving too little onsideration to the selection of Constables, whose onsideration to the selection of Constables, whose cuty it is made to return all persons violating the lidense laws to the officers of the Court.

The official oath is too often put aside in the fear of their readers observed to the fear of their readers.

being rendered obnoxious as an informer. The ary, therefore, should be selected for the urage and integrity, and held to a strict account Similar views are entertained in relation to the offence of gambling. Under the old statute, punish-month were not unfrequent. Under the new law, (in which the vending of lottery tickets is included,), whilst the vice has not, it is believed, been diminished, convictions are almost unknown, the natural effect, possibly, of the ignominious punishment it inflicts in arresting the vigilance of the officer, allearn, have been made by the civil authorities of shilledelphia county. Moderate and sure published with the mean transfer and tran Philadelphia county, moderate and sure punishments coupled with the more potent leverage of a wholesome public opinion, are the most formidable weapons to lop off the evil habits of the unlicensed vender of spiritous liquous, the drinker, and the gambler. Great severity in cases where the laws interfere to

Great severity in cases where the laws interfere to protect a man against himself, or are presented as a shield to ward off temptation, too often fails of the intended purpose, by exciting the indignation and resistance of those who may consider themselves oppressed, and leads to a secret and more dangerous oppressed, and leads to a secretain more dangerous indulgence.

Since the act was passed to protect the young of the gentle sex from the wiles of the libertine, be imposing an imprisonment disqualifying the cordemand from the exercise of the rights of citizenship. deserves to have a collar of Poke weed wreathed about his neck, and be drummed out of the Whig editor in this city; and there was only the thick cold wall to be seen.

She struck another match. Then she sat under the most charming Christmas tree—it was still larger and more ornamental than that she had seen through the glass door at the rich merchant's, and there was only the glass door at the rich merchant's, and there was only the glass door at the rich merchant's, and the weet wreathed about his neck, and be drummed out of the Whig editor in this city; and this is the reason why the sycophants of that party are now endeavoring to drive him out of their ranks. But he is abundantly able to fight his own battles, and we have

the green branches; and motiey pictures, like those which ornament the shop windows, looked dismisses them. Now, Greazy, bristle "up, and at the majorate and ornament the shop windows, looked down at her. The little girl lifted up both her dismisses them. Now, Greazy, bristle "up, and at "He may not discover either in the act, and whitst magnetrate.

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Legislative Classification.

In the following table the members of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, for 1849, are classified according to their respective professions, trades and

The Guardians of the Poor should avoid any omission of duty calculated to render the law inoperative.

Our predecessors have repeatedly called the attention of the County Commissioners, to the inhumanity of the mode adopted to secure prisoners. It is moral death to many, who under false charges, or as the consequence of alight misdemeanors have been deprived of their liberty. A university, where the subject of the first indiscretion may be induced into the mysterious knowledge of the whole circle, of kindred crimes. The old prison was scarcely more objectionable than the one now in use; and all who remember it, cannot have forgone the deprayative part of its discipline, so far as the persons of its inpart of its discipline, so far as the persons of its information.

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The separation of the sexes, if contemplated by its builders, has never been carried into effect—under the direction of the present High Sheriff it had been partially secomplished. On the occasion of an official visit, our attention was called to the indiscriminate mingling of male and female, colored and white. A system greatly calculated to excite unliappy prejudices, and pander to the vile passions of the following report:

Mr. President:—The Committee appointed by third tier of cells finished, and appropriated to the females. It appears from this that there are but two "gen-llemen" in our Legislature; one in the Senate and one in the House! Webster says in the United

States the term "is applied to men of education, and of good breeding, of every occupation." It will be seen that there are more farmers in the Legislature than any other class.

New Iron Works in Wheeling.

The Wheeling Argus, of Tuesday, says:

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stitute a Coroner's Court requires reform, and the rivate intrusion, coupled with the puplic exhib private intrusion, coupled with the puplic exhibition. consequent to its sessions, induces the concealment, it is believed, of many cases of sudden and unexplained death, where the examination by the Coroner might have discovered, violence or poison. It may be idle, and perhaps we may be traveling out of the record, to propose any improvement, yet we cannot refrain from calling the attention of the public to the matter, and recommending to the Legislative to reduce the number now required to constitute Coroner in delicate cases of investigation, where the character of the retails could alone interest hor-

In the country from which we copy largely in mat-ters of law, the Coroner has the power of holding his Court in private—" and this power of exclusion is considered necessary to the due administration

The Grand Inquest, sitting for the December Term of the Quarter Sessions, and Oyer and Terminer, for Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, it whom have been referred all such matters as may of right be inquired into and presented, affecting the peace, safety and happiness of the inhabitants of the balliwick, respectfully present the following as the result of their deliberations.

Deeply impressed with the responsibility of their commission, and without any rule to limit their investigations other than the public good, they have determined to notice, not only all known violations of the laws on the part of the people, but, likewise, ommissions of duty, and injurious practices on the laws on the part of the people, but, likewise, ommissions of duty, and injurious practices on the laws on the part of the people, but, likewise, ommissions of duty, and injurious practices on the

Cise it.

The loose manner of conducting post mortem examinations before Coroner's inquests, has been and its still a profific theme for commentary, and is therefore entitled to more than a passing notice.

The medical profession, and the Coroner and his juries, are alike culpable, and whits the formet has failed, from no want of cupacity to sustain its character for science in the walks of jurisprudence, the latter, in the performance of their disagreeable duties, have too frequently been satisfied with hurried and imperfect examinations.

Washington National Monumental Society, we fear that the receipts during the year 1848, have been stated to more than a passing notice.

S34,312,32. Adding to this the balance of \$960,75 on hand January 1st, 1848, the total receipts are \$34,372,97. The payments during the year amount to \$34,372,97. The stocks belonging to the Society amount to \$56,289,66. and imperfect examinations.

The County Commissioners have heretofore rendered themselves subject to a part of the odium that attaches to hasty post mortem investigations, by their refusal to make liberal allowances for the services of

the medical examiners—a blind economy which the present Board of Commissioners it is hoped will reuse to endorse.

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The delivery of opinions before n court and jury are always distastful to medical men; in view of the unintentional discourtesy indulged in by counsel, in a searching cross examination and their duties before the Coroner's Court are not only highly responsible, where the Coroner's court are not only highly responsible.

Our purpose is not to censure, but to turn the nt Coroner and Commissioners he errors of their predecessors.

The great number of trifling assaults and batteries. sat a group of well known gentlemen—their faces resented for our action, admonishes us of the necessity of the adoption of speedy means to arrest
them hereafter, before they reach the Grand Jury.

This is only to be effected by urging the active inthe stat a group of well known gentlemen—their faces
were known to us—and before each one was a covered mug! In one corner was a bar, a small unassmall grant number of the purposes. The waitthis is only to be effected by arging the active in-terference of the Magistrate to compromise every petty case brought before him, or by an appeal to his discretion to discharge all cases at the cost of the prosecutor, presenting the appearance of spite or aman with that popular and universal instrument The same rule will apply to sureties of the peace, seedings; for we had heard of & Pinto, and ex-

nere a word of wind and supported the result of the style. The men were all one Magistrate would, in a majority of cases, prevent pected a taste of his style. The men were all one Magistrate would find the ruin gaged in carnest conversation; politics was their that is sure to follow.

Although, happily, it has not been made our duty to pass on any cases of minors, charged with gross misdemeanors or felonics, we cannot, in view of the convictions at previous terms of the Quarter Sessions, of this class of culprits, withhold from pressing on the proper authorities and the people, the benevolent project of establishing in the West, an institution based on the principles of the "House of Regrey," now in successful operation in Philadelphia. It will prove a school of reform, where reform is practicable—will secure the public against their unlong or short, as may be deemed necessary, the long or short, as may be deemed necessary, the youthful offender will be permitted to go from his confinement without the mark of the felon.

The heart of the Philanthropist, wherever this plan has been pursued, has been made glad with the vidence of sincore pline it imposes.

The prompiness and courtesy of the high Sheriff, and the counsel of the zealous Prosecuting Attorney and Mr. Sawyer, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. McClure and Mr. Black for Defence. Mr. Stanton, for the tion of our duties.

Adopted and signed this 6th day of January, D. 1849.

J. A. GAY, Foreman Ab'm Westervelt, W.M. Edgar, Jacob Hays, Joseph Bowman, Emanuel Haller, Christian Stoner,

and Lieutenant Governor, have discharged the du-

ties assigned to them, and have unan structed me to report the name of JOSEPH WRIGHT, of Parke, as the Democratic nominee for Governor, and JAMES H. LANE, of Denborn, as the candidate for Lieutenant Governor The Report was concurred in by the Conven The Indiana State Sentinel gives an interestin

biographical sketch of the nominee for Governo a portion of which we copy, for the purpose try. How apt do the words of the poet apply to such men as Joseph A. Wright-

winter, and sold by him to some of the wealthy wed.

We cannot too strongly press on municipal and township authorities, the adoption of rigid rules to widowed mother. It so happened in the fall of by builders and others and to guard against their unprotected state in this progress of excavatious, the neglect of which has too frequently resulted in serious injury to the persons and property of our fellow-citizens.

This notorious want of order and care is a reproach, which the Councils of the County Seat and delivered on address of the county seat and delivered on the persons who had recognized to the previous fall, engaged in the fall of 1827, that one of the persons who had recognized to the previous fall, engaged in the fall of 1827, that one of the persons who had recognized to the previous fall, engaged in hulling walnuts, attended the regular exhibition of the college students; and among the speakers was Jo., who is described by the author of a Renty speaker of the county seat and the county sea which the Councils of the County Seat and delivered an address on "Man," and after the exother authorities will, no doubt, soon wipe out.

The ponderous and obtrusive machinery which continue speeches was under consideration, our traveler the speeches was under consideration, our traveler remarked, "for my part, I like the walnut huller best," and then told the story of his baving seen Jo. hulling walnuts the fall before. Now, our opinion is, that Jo will resume his old occupation, and huli a good many walnuts before the 1st Monday of August.

Jo removed to the Wabash valley 20 years ago, and whatever may be said of him by the tongue of slander, in regard to his standing among the people who know him, it is sufficient to say, that although the county of Parke, in which he resides, is a Whig county, he has repeatedly receivthe character of the retails could atone interest noror mongers and the licentious, to either exercise the ed a large majority for Congress, against two of
power of exclusion, should it rest in his discretion, the strongest and most powerful speakers in Indiower or excussion, should it rest in his discretion, the strongest and most powerful speakers in Indiappear of notes of the evidence elicited.

In the country for Congress, against two control of the evidence elicited. He was a member of the House of Representa tives at the early age of 23 years; he was again elected a member of the same body in 1836-7, during which he introduced and ably advocated a

JOHN G. BEESLIN, Esq.—The election of this News by Telegraph! ntatives, proves that republics are not ungrateful Mr. B. is quite a young man, and a printer by profession. He learned his trade in the office of the Ohio Statesman, under Col. Medary, and for a few years past, has been editor of the Seneca Adve

NATIONAL WASHINGTON MONUMENT FUND. From the annual report of the Treasurer of the

The steamer Mt. Vernon arrived from New Orlean yesterday morning. We understand that there wer three persons sick on the boat during the trip, one of whom died. His name was Chas, Folk, a fireman from Alleghony county, Pa."

LOCAL MATTERS.

"PINTO" IN PITTSBURGH. A few evenings ago the Coroner's Court are not only highly responsible, where the fate of a fellow-being is pending, but at tended in every instance with the most painful feeling. We must, therefore insist on a fixed and liberal system of compensation on the part of the fine cigar store—nothing but eigars! We were next ushered into a back room, and there we opened both eyes and gazed in wonderment. Several large suming affair, but ample for the purposes. The waitknown as a fiddle. We sat down to watch the prosic ceased, and we left.

This is the last wrinkle, truly, The Factory Riot case occupied the whole o the jury, on behalf of the Prosecution; he was followed by Mr. Sawyer, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. McClure

Prosecution, closed. We left him speaking at half past four. During the day, and particularly in the afternoon the Court room was densely crowded. We never saw so great a number of people attend a trial before in this city. The speeches were all very good -some of them thrillingly good. The charge of the Court will be delivered to the Jary this morning, at 9 o'clock.

FOR CALIFORNIA .- A company of eight left last Wednesday for New York, intending to embark from that port to California, via Cape Horn. Another ompany leave next week, for the same route. This ne will probably unite with the other at New York. An overland company, at the head of which stands Lieut. Ankrim, (now Captain Ankrim, for lie has been elected Captain,) has been fairly organized, and will cave for Independence (we believe) in March. We hear of several other companies about being

organized in this city and county. Should the reports from California continue as fa vorable as heretofore, we think that next spring we will witness an immense number leaving. "The Girls."-On Wednesday forenoon there were twenty-six girls-old and young-in the Quar-

ter Sessions Room; in the evening there were tweny-three; and yesterday there were about fifteen. ome of them were defendants, but the majority were witnesses. PRESENTHENT. -- We call attention to the Present ment of the Grand Jury. There are many good hints thrown out.

We are unable to see the use of the quarterl resentments, since we have never heard of many nstances in which the suggestions of the Grand Jury have been carried out. The Dispatch says M'Fadden was remov from his office of Wharfmaster, (which he has so ably filled for years,) because he voted for Craig, at

e recent election. The Chronicle and Journal have got into ontroversy about Theatrical Exhibitions, Moral Jakeyism, &c. Bar The wreck of the Mary Ann is still at ou wharf. No attempt to remove her will be moide till low water. tt is said that nine hundred people attend

Professor Stephens's Second Lecture in the Sixth Ward Public School. Mr. Prior had a beautiful house last evening The rumor affoat yesterday, of the death Wm. M. Foster, turned out to be untrue.

On Thursday, the 13th inst, at 6 o'clock, P.M., NANCT, consort of Col. Alexander Carmahan.

The friends of the amily are invited to attend the funeral, fron the residence of her husband, in Lower St Chir township on Saturday, the 20th, at the hour of hal pass 10 o'clock in the forenoon. past 10 o'clock in the forencon.

A Medicine for all Seasons.—Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills suit all complaints and all ages, and may be taken at all times, and under all circumstances, with perfect safety. They are as natural to the human constitution as food; and while they do not injure even the most delicate, there is scarcely a malady in the whole catalogue of human ills, but will yield to their influence. Wright's Indian Negetable Pills thoroughly cleanes the stomach and bowels from bilious and purird humors, and purify the blood; and are; therefore, certain to drive pain or distress of every description from the body.

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The genuine is for sale at Dr. Wright's Principal Office, 189 Race street, Philadelphia; and by John Thompson, 150 Liberty street, Pritsburgh Pa., who is sole agent for this city, by whom dealers can be supplied at the whole sale rate.

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Private boxes \$6,00, Single tickets,

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Pit 25c | Private Boxes | First night of Mr. MURDOCH, the popular Tragedian. FRIDAY, January 19, will be presented HAMLET. Hamlet Mr. Murdoch Ghost Mr. OrleyQueen Mrs. Madison Ophelia Miss Cruise
To conclude with the
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Saturday, Mr. Murdoch will appear as Macbeth;
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[] Doors open at 6½; Curtain will rise at 7½ o'clock. To Books open at 64; Curtain will rise at 72 o'clock.

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Reported for the Morning Post. CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

Washington, Jan. 17. SENATE. In the Senate, a number of petitions and memo ials were read and referred. The Bill for the reduction of Postage was ther aken up and considered. Various amendments were offered and discusse

Mr. Foote made a long political speech, ridiculing Gen. Taylor's and Judge McLean's propensity to unite letters. The Senate adjourned without any decisive action he subject being laid uside informally. HOUSE. In the House, on metion, the House went into

committee of the Whole on Mr. Caleb Smith's Ter itorial Bill, and the Civil and Diplomatic Bill. The Mileage question having been called up, and o quorum present, the call of the House was or-Mr. Collins offered a resolution adopted by the New York Legislature, in favor of the abolition of Slavery in the District of Columbia. Ordered to be

Mr. Schenk's amounment, fixing the mileage members at ten cents a mile, and the compensation at \$2,000 a year, was agreed to Committee rose, and the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON , January 18. SENATE. Mr. Breese introduced a bill, which was referred to the Committee on Public Lands, for compensating

a Land Register. Mr. Albree introduced a resolution which wa manimously agreed to, calling for contracts on carrying the Foreign mails. The Senate then proceeded to consider the resolution offered by Mr. Cameron, calling on the Secretary of War for a report of the Cherokee claims Agreed to. Mr. Douglass then called up his territorial bill which was deba ted until adjournment. The Minesota Bill was postponed.

The private calendar was taken up and consider ed till adjournment. HOUSE. Mr. Burt made a report in favor of reorganizing the Pay Department of the Army. On motion of Mr. Vinton, the House Committee of the Whole in the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill.

Mr. Sawyer offered an amendment abolishing logging in the Navy. Mr. Houston offered an amendment app PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

The Senate Bill for repealing the Charter of the Erie and Ohio Railroad, passed finally to day-year 16, nays 11. The majority of the Committee appointed to examine the election returns, have reported that Ford, (Whig,) is elected by a majority of 300 votes.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 18.

The minority Committee submit a counter report FROM CALIFORNIA. NEW YORK, January 18. Lieut, Frisbee, of the New York Regiment, writing from California, says that he has collected 700 ounces of gold.

The crew of the whale ship Washington, who de serted, have at least \$150,000 in cash. NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, January 18-P. M. Flour, Moderate sales were made to-day at pre-vices prices. We note sales to the extent of 2,000 bbls. prices, with sales of Southern at 1,10. The Corn market is unchanged; we note sales of 20,000 bus, inferior at 57@51c, per bus. Rye is dell at 67c. Oats 42@45c. Provisions. : The market is unsettled, and trans ctions continue Limited.
Butter. The market is very active. Sales ranging er keg from 11@13 per lb.

per keg from 110/13 per 15.

Cheese.. Demand fair and sales regular at 6/26.

Corn Meal.. Sales limited at 2,87/3,00 per bbl.

Rye Flour.. Further sales at 3,18 per bbl.

Tallow.. Sales at 81 per 15.

Cotton.. The market to-day was unchanged. CINCINNATI MARKET. CINLINNATI, January 18.

Flour. The market to-day was unchanged, with sales to a moderate extent at 3,81@3,87.
Grain. The market to-day is unchanged both as regards price and demand.

Hogs. The probability is that the number packed and to be packed this season, will not vary far from 350,000 head. This number shows a falling off of 150,000 head from last year. Batter. . The market is firm, with sales of keg a 9c.; of bhl. ar 10c. The river rose 31 feet to-day.

BALTIMORE AND PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. January 18. Our correspondent informs us that the markets are very inactive, and prices remain unchanged. AUCTION SALES,
BY JAMES M'KENNA, AUCTIONEER,
NO. 114 WOOD STREET, THERE DOORS FROM FIFTH.

(ABINET MAKER'S STOCK OF SPLENDID FURNITURE Ching and Fig.

CABINET-MAKER'S STOCK OF SPLENDID FURNITURE, Cabinet-maker's Tools, Veners and Fiztures, 4c., 4c., at Auction, without reserve—On Monday
next: January 20th; at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, will
positively be sold, at the Cabinet Wareroom of R. S. &
W. M. Hannaford, Fifth street, adjoining the Exchange
Bank, their entire stock of splendid Furniture, Cabinetmaker's Tools, Veneers, mid fatures, us they are removing from that establishment with a view of enlarging
their business. All the articles are made of the best materials, in the latest modern styles and patterns by the
best workmen in the country, and under the particular
superintendance of the proprietors, intended exclusively
for customer trade. It is the most extensive and best
stock of Furniture perhaps ever offered in the city of
Pittsburgh, and affords an excellent opportunity. to
housekeepers and others wishing to purchase, very rareity to be met with, and the sale takes, place in good time
for families to farnish their houses previous to the 1st of
April. Cabinet-makers are invited to attend, and should
they purchase by the quantity, a credit will be given,
which will be made known at sale. The Furniture will
be arranged and ready for examination three days before sale, on the first, second and third stories of the
wareroom, when the proprietors will be happy to show
the articles to visiters. The ladies in particular are respectfully invited to call and examine the stock, among
which may be mentioned, in part, the following:

Splendid Mahagany Dressing Bureaus;

Do. do. Gard and Centre Tables;
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Chairs and Settees; together with a lot of second-hand
Furniture, left for repairing within the last few mothins,

Jook Cases, Funcy and Common Chairs; Boston Rocking hairs and Settees; Together with a lot of second-hand furniture, left for repairing within the last few mobils, by various owners, it not taken and charges paid, before the above date. Also, a large lot of Macogany and other Veneers, Cabinet-maker's Tools, a small lot of hardware, store fixtures, &c., &c., &c. Terms at sale.

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Administrator's Sale.

DY virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of James Gilmore, of South Fayette Township, Allegheny, County, Penna, dec'd, and will expose to sale, at Public Ontery, on the premises; on the third Saturday of February, A. D. 1849, at 12 o'clock, m., all that valuable I Ashi situate in the said Township of South Fayette, b. unded by lands of James Herriott, Joseph Hickman, Sa muel Kenney, James Mrkeown, John Alexander, the Re v. William Jefferry, and others, centaining 279 acres and 1107 perches; on which is erected a large and valuable Brick Dwelling House, and a large frame Barn and fram a Stable, a Stone milk house, and tenant house.

Abou 1178 acres cleared; the residue has fine timber; and Apple Orchard, in its prime, all gradted frait. The Farm is m it good state of cultivation, and the soil is well adapted to small grain. The Farm is well watered, and has an a business of excellent Stone Coal. It is situated about to miles from Pittshurgh, and about two miles from the i. Pittsburgh and Washington Turnpike Road—The Lan f. will be sold as one Farm, or in two tracts, as the same was divided by the inquest of partition.

Terms of Sale—One-third cash; one-third in one year, with inter-est from the day of sale; and one-third in two years, wit a interest from the day of sale. The two last payments to be secured on the premises, by judgment bond and a parting grain and the first payments.

PORTRAITS OF DISTINGUISHED MEN, engraved from Daguerrectypes, published by E. Anthony PORTRAITS OF DISTINGUISHED DIEN, sugraved from Daguerreotypes, published by E. Anthony—Daniel Weisser, Henry Clay (in his 71s) year) General Scott, Gen. Taylor, Millard Pilmore, Gen. Wm. O. Butter, John C. Caihoun, James Buchanan, Theodore Freinghuysen, John Quincy Adamy, Andrew Jackson (from Dodge's celel-rated miniature) Washington, (from Sunar's painting) Plus IX., Lewis Cass.

A supply of the above excellent portraits just received and for sale by JOHNSTON & STOCKTON, jan19 Corner Market and 3d sts.

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No. 60 Market's street, Pittsburgh, Pa.,

PEG leave most respectfully to announce to their furnished.

No. 60 Market street, Pittaburgh, Pa, DEG leave most respectfully to announce to their furmerous patrons and the public that they, in consequence of contemplating a change in their business, propose opening the whole of their extensive Warehouse, tincluding all their Wholesale Rooms.) for retailing, and will continue open until the first of February, commencing on New Year's Day, 1892. Our whole stock, comprising one of the most extensive and varied assortments of FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS ever exhibited in the Western country, will be offered at lower prices than ever before known. Upwards of fifty thousand dollars of our stock has been recently purchased, the great er portion of which are foreign Goods, received at New York by late European arrivals, which, from the lateness of the season, as well as the vell known pressure in the money market, were sold at immense sacrifices at the public sales, at rates varying from twenty-live to fifty percent, less than similar goods brought the first of the season. We anxiously invite all persons to visit our establishment, whether they purchase or not, and test the truth of the above—assuring them that they will incur no obligation thereby, but confer a favor upon the proprietors.—Our assortment of SLLKS, SHAWLS, and FINE DRESS

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ILT Our system of One Price, will be strictly adhered o. (jan3) A. A. MASON & CO.

February, Magazines.

RECEIVED AT M. A. MINER'S.—Godey's Lady's R. Book, for February.

Graham's Magazine, for February.

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Ladies' National, for February. All the above gre more than equal to the January numbers.

Illustrated Courier, for December.

Littell's Living Age, No. 244.

The Gold Mines of California, and also a full historical account of that country; edited by G. G. Foster. Also, a large correct Map of all that region of country; corraved by Atwood, New York.

Also, a new work of 150 pages, giving a full history, of California and its Gold Regions, with the geographical, mineral and agricultural resources, including a map of the whole country, by Fayetts Robinson.

Part first Illustrated Life of Benj Franklin; to be complete in eight humbers. Published by the Harpers.

Charles Dickens' new work, the Haunted Man and the Ghost's Bargain. Price G cents.

BERFORD, of Allegheny City, has all the above.

ILT Smithfield street, third door above 2d. jan17

PORSALE OR RENT—A Two Story Brick Dwelling.

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FOR SALE—A valuable property of a Brick House—

and Lot, of 20 feet front by 100 feet deept on an alley, pleasantly situated on Tomato street, Allegheny. The House is in good order and built of the best materials, with dry cellar, garden, &c.

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THOS: MELLON, Att'y, jan11:e Howe's Cough Candy.

This celebrated article, so favorably known last winter, is again offered to the citizens of Pittaburgh as a certain remedy for Coughs and Colds, so prevalent at this second of the year.

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BALANCES AND DIVIDENDS idence. Date Amount.
Deposite, April 20, 1837, \$14 50
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1 Tecriffy, that the above appear to be Balances and Dividends, due to the persons named, and which have remained unchanged for three years.

Sworn and Subscribed, December. 20th, 1848, before the grant and Subscribed. [d30-wim] D.S. SCOLLER,
Andttor's Notice,
IN THE DISTRICT COURT, Allegheny
County, Nov. Term, 1849; No. 233.
Henry W. Aufterhaide,
Execution, 

T. W. Kolwes.

And now, Dec. 10, 1949, the Sheriff, pays into Court the sum of 860931; same day Reade Washington appointed Auditor, to distribute the money in Court. From the Record.

Take Notice, that the Auditor will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office, on Fourth street, between Smithfield and Grant sts. Fullsburgh, on Tuesday, the 21d day of January next, at 2 o'clock, p. M. dec28: W.S. READE WASHINGTON, Auditor. READE WASHINGTON Office on Fourt