to us, in manuscript, by their author, the late HERRY C. BEELER, Esq., of this county, during his life timo, but were soon afterwards mislaid, which is the cause of their non-appearance in the Post. In searching amongst some old manuscripts, the other evening, we accidentally placed our hands upon this beauti ful production of our now deceased friend.

PEACE. BY HENRY C. BEELER.

Each passing cloud that flings A shadow through the sky, A chill upon the sunshine brings, Where e'er its floating silvery wings In wayward gatherings fly.

And Peace no sooner hears The tocsin's dismal sound. "Than, clouded o'er with trem abling feat Her bright'ning glory wanes in tears, And smiles no more around.

Her golden dreams are fied, Ber brilliant triamphs gono; Her splendid trophies captive led, While mid the glare by carnage shed, Her mercies are nable out Her mercies are unknown.

Each temple, hall, and tower. Erected by her hand, With all the ensigns of her power, Before the battle's rage must cower And crumble through the land.

Ah! golden age of light, When with triumpant reign, Ennobling Reason's lofty might Shall put dark Error's hosts to flight, And Peace on Earth rema

Then Conquest's blighting brands Their wild career will close, While lonely and forsaken strands With many dark and desert lands Shall blossom as the rose.

Then Love's encircling arm Shall guard in one great fold, Earth's riviling nations well from harm, And bearts grow gratoful, gtad and warm, That once were and and cold.

Grim monster of the field, Thy dismal howlings cease; Lay down the pennon and the shield, Since Time with moble hand has sealed This as an age of Peace

Written for the Saturday Morning Post. EDGAR STANLEY; PERSEVERANCE REWARDED.

BY AN AMATEUR. [CONTINUED] PABT T. It is fall. The leaves have changed, so that the

forest presents to the eye a rich treat. At sunset, the richest variety of colors may now be seengreen, yellow, orange and crimson most beautifully intermixed. This is the season of the year which

The following original lines were furnished eyes across the street, and eye met eye; like a The following original lines were furnished eyes across the street, and eye met eye; like a The Alloring Post. Lucretia's whole system, and she dropped upon a chair, leaving the curtains fall to their place. L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. "Oh! he has seen me! Was there not recogni

PITTSBURGH: SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1849. tion in that look? was there not love? Oht how l love him ! Of all men upon earth, to my heart there is none like him-but he is no longer the Morning Post Job Printing Office: CORNER OF WOOD AND FIFTH STREETS. ID-Having added to our Establishment, a splendid Steam-Power Printing Machine, we are prepared to de sil kinds of Newspaper and Book work in a style of un-surpassed beauty and neatness, and upon the most rea-sonable terms. We respectfully solicit the patronage o the public in this line of our business. simple-hearted boy-he is now a man-a schola -an orator, careased by every one. True, I have

wealth; but what cares he for wealth? It will flow like a torrent into his coffers presently. Yes, he has forgotten "Little Lucretia," in the midst of 15 Advertisers are requested to hand in their favors befor 4 o'clock, P. M. This must be complied with, in order to in sure an insertion. When it is possible, an earlier hour woul his fame. He did not so much as recognise me

to my lodgings if he had loved me, even as he once did. Need I love? Can I hope that he even remembers me? Oh! what a solace to my aching heart this thurst to the solace to my aching once did. Need I love? Can I hope that he even s

heart this thought would be, if I only had a place, however small in his memory; but, alast I have see next Page.

The Latest News, Market Reports, &c., will be found under Telegraphic Head. Such were Lucretia Bentley's reflections. The

affection which she cherished for Edgar, was so THE SATURDAY MORNING POST. deeply hidden in her heart, that none, not even her CONTENTS OF NUMBER SIX: father, suspected its presence; but, now it was TALE-"Edgar Stanley; or Perseverance Rewarded." ESSAY-"Samuel Taylor Coleridge."

It is strange, but true, that very slight cause dampen the spirits of ardent, but doubting lovers.

MISCELLANY-" Discovery of a Canal across the Jath-mus;" "The Danger of Riches;" "Chinese Etiquette;" "A Short Sermon for Parents;" "A Mammoth Con-cern;" "English and American Characters;" "The Lasi of Braddock's Defeat;" "Fresh Air;" "Immortality.o Man;" "German Marriages;" "Society in the Gold Re-gion;" "The Democrats of France." Edgar had seen and recognised Lucretia, but the sudden manner in which she let the curtains fall, produced dismay in his heart. He retired to his POETRY-" Peace; by H. C. Beeler;" " Because I

room, which was in the second story and next the Twenty-five. street. His mind was full of the subject of his GRICULTURAL-" Agriculture ;" " Allegheny Coun

RAIL ROADS-Col. Roberts' Lecture, delivered Apollo Hall, Jan. 20, 1849. "Yes, that was Lucretia, the angel of my heart POLITICAL-" The Great Southern Manifesto." the load stone of this place, as far as I am con-² DDITORIAL—"A millio's Tarili Southern Manilesto." EDITORIAL—"A millio's Tarili System;" "The Eric Rail Road;" "Ohio Contested Seats;" "Monougahela Navigation Company;" "Annual Report of the State Tressurer;" The Southern Convention;" "Extension of Bank Charters;" "Legislating Democraits out of Office;" "Columbus and Fittsburgh Bail Road Compa-ny;" "Wilson, the Artist;" "A Democrat for you;" &c. COMMERCIAL—"Reprint Charters in the State of State Commercial and State State of State of State of State of State Commercial State of State of State of State of State of State Commercial and State of State of State of State of State of State Commercial State of State of State of State of State of State Commercial State of State of State of State of State of State State of State State of State State of State State of State cerned. Unless for her, I would not be here; unless for her, I would not be so ambitious. What s fame-what is wealth to me without her? .] have labored night and day, until this frame COMMERCIAL-" Review of Pittsburgh Matkets;" Re view of Eastern Markets, by Telegraph; &c., &c. work has quivered, and my mind has almost lost its balance, that I might make my band accepta-NEWS-" Arrival of the Canada;" " Congressional "Important from Yucatan;" " From California;" &c.

ble. And now to be repulsed-to have the win-LOCAL-"A Resurrection:" " Mayor's Office;"" Distr Court ;" " Manchester Affair ;" &c., &c. dow closed against my look. I cannot bear this. must and will sink onder this heavy pressure." IT In addition, a great variety of Items of News and In his agitation, he arose and paced the room-ID Single copies of the "SATURDAY MORNING POST" can be had at the counter. Price, five cents.

"Yes, it was the form of Lucretia which stimulated me in study, and caused me to redouble my

Bo The Journal of yesterday contains a long ar exertions to carry off the honors at college. have gained the victory; I have taken the laurels, the Post, which is a tirsue of malicious falsehoods tory, under the name of New Mexico, to be admit. the slave, will but do their work as well and as quickand now I am here to lay all at her feet, but she and atrocious libels, from beginning to end. The ted hereafter, as soon as it has acquired the neces. Iy as will this colonization scheme, all will be well will not so much as look at me. But stay; it obvious intention of the article is to injure the sary population. This last section is to extend Let us be understood. We pray and wish for the may be that I am mistaken. I am too sensi- business of this Establishment. If we can suc- from the boundaries of Texas and along the stipu- abolition of slavery wherever it exists-but we do

Petty Tyrants. Within the last few days, three individuals have LOCAL MATTERS. withdrawn their patronage from the Morning Post, COLONIZATION MEETING .--- The meeting on Satur. -two of them call themselves "Democrats," the

TO SHOW SHE

day evening, in the East Common Methodist Church, other claims to be a "whig,"--because we cannot was slimly attended ; but it was interesting notwithjoin in the blood-hound chase, to ran down to the standing. A gentleman named Scorr was called on grave some poor orphan children and helpless girls, to preside; Mr. ELLIOTT WILLIAMS was elected Secwho have been indicted as "rioters." One of these retary. men professes to be a Christian (?)-sits in the high-

Prayer was offered up by Rev. Dr. Elliott. est sent in the synagogue, and hands around the It appeared that none of the speakers were pres-"black bag" each Babbath day ! Now, we admit ent at the opening. that every man has the right in this free country to

do as he pleases, so that he does not interfere with Colonization Society, trose to make some remarks, Rev. Wm. M. HALL, the Agent of the Penna. the rights of his neighbors. A man has the right to and after offering an apology on account of seriwithdraw his patronage from a newspaper, at any ous indisposition, he proceeded to the delivery of a time; and no reasonable publisher can object to the very instructive speech. He noticed particularly exercise of that right, provided the accounts are the objection urged against the Society, that one squared. But when a subscriber undertakes to dic object was " to drive the colored people from this ale to an Editor what course he should pursue, and country." The constitution of the Pa. Col. Society force him to do that which his conscience teaches does not propose any such thing. We propose, simof a withdrawal of patronage, we consider that it own consent, to the little Republic of Liberia. We a species of petty tyranny, which even a slape use no coercive measures. The Colonization movewould not submit to. We are fallible-we doubtless may err, for to "orr is human"-but we sim to do firmly believe the result of our efforts will be the ment is not akin to Abolition, so called; but we abolition of slavery in our states. This will be done did in the expression of our opinions. It is imposby introducing the cultures into our colonies along sible to please every body. We are willing to hearkthe African coast, which will in time, afford proen to the counsels of our friends, and oven our ene- ducts cheaper than they can be raised by slave lamies, if we have any. But while we possess our bor. Cotton, coffee, &c., &c., can be raised there ight reason, we will not submit to dictation from Africa has been selected for this purpose because i whig or democrat, oven though they should aspire is the native land of the black people; the settlenomination for a seat in Congress. ment along the coast, the establishment of a free By perseverance and honest industry, we have government, with free, enlightened and liberal instibuilt up this establishment to what it is-second to tations, will be the means of Christianizing the whole no other west of Philadelphia. We feel grateful to

country. The speaker next referred to the English the many warm friends who have so kindly and lib-Colony of Sierre Leone, established in 1787, (the erally extended to us their patronage-more, indeed, colonists being free negroes, who were dismissed than we merited. We shall endeavor to serve them from the army and navy, at the end of the American o the best of our abilities; but we would "rather be War,) in illustration of the position he took, Mr. a dog and bay the moon," than submit to the inso- Hall next referred to the prejudice, which prevailed ent dictation of petty tyrants. We must be a free against the blacks-it was something deeper than man, and this shall be a FREE PRESS. prejudice; it was taste. He proceeded to argue that

the two races-African and Anglo Saxon-could The Territorial Bill. not live together; the latter must predominate. The Washington Union, of the 30th ult. says: By our experiment in Liberia, we wish to prove that We understand the Territorial bill, which was rethere is no natural inferiority in the blacks. This ferred to the select committee, was reported back yesterday to the Senate. It is calculated to arrange nization Societies to have, ultimately, ten or twenty the whole question, and to settle this whole agicolonies like Liberia, along the coast of Africa .tating subject. It provides for the admission of These will put an end to the slave trade. Africa California as a State as soon as her people have will be benefited; our own country will be benefitadopted a constitution; the remainder of the terri. ed. If these who claim to be the especial friends of

tive upon this point. I am changed; yes, much ceed in identyfying the name of a responsible man lated limits of California; to a slipe on the Pacific not propose to interfere with it in states where it is tive upon this point. I am changed; yes, much ceed in identyfying the name of a responsible man lated limits of California, to a slipe on the Pacific recognized. We wish to better the condition of the how foolish I am to suppose that she should re- to defend ourself in such manner as a proper self. Everything of course is now left in the heads of how foolish I am to suppose that she should re- to defend ourself in such manner as a proper self. Everything, of course, is now left in the hands of

The moment he lands upon the

be On account of the gross typographical errors which escaped the proof reader in the following, News by Telegraph we re publish it with the corrections,

FOURTH WARD PUBLIC SCHOOL .- We walked Reported for the Morning Post. brough the building crected by the School Directors of the Fourth Ward. We were surprised on to The Cincinnati Line being out of order last entering to see the liberal arrangement made for evening, we have no news from the West.

and the second second second

the children-whose future destinies depend upon the training which their minds receive while young. The PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. first room (east end) is intended for the Ward Meet PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.

The Bill repealing the Erie Rail Road Bill gamed ings, Elections, &c. The west end is fitted up for the primary classes. It is filled with benches, verybe House to-day. It summarily passed the Senate and now only awaits the signature of the Governor. neatly and conveniently made, with a "pigeon hole " between each seat for books, &c. This room

BALTIMORE MARKET.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 2, 6-The weather has been wet all day. This put a beck on business. Flour - Market, with moderate business, is 64c, in favor of buyers. Grain..The market is unchanged both as regards rices or demand. Money Market. Sales of Treasury notes at 1,074; third story is arranged in the same style, intended sales of Ohio 6s. at 1,08; ; sales of Ohio 7s. for the girls. The teachers are Mrs. McWHINNEY 1,02; ; sales of Ky. at 1,01;.

The Schools will be opened on Monday. We call ittention of the citizens of the Ward to the card of the Directors in another column.

The cost of the building is \$7,140; of the Furrades are declining. Grain. The market is unchanged both as regards siture about \$600. The desks were made by Mr. Witty ; the chairs by Mr. Cordell. A marble slab, in

prices or demands. Provisions. Sales of Pork to a moderate extent, including Mess at 13,12@13,25; Prime at 12,62. There is no change in Lard; Prime is scarce and held firmly at 61c@7c. Bacan, sales of common ront, on which is an inscription of name and date, was presented by the Directors-Messre. W. W. Wallace, R. E. McGowin, Israel Wiggins, C. B. M.

Hams at 71. Cotton. The rain to day checked transactions; prices, if any thing, are in favor of bayers. There is no change in other, articles usually spoken of in the markets.

same, all a mistake; and we don't care anything It has been raining all day; a check was put to asiness. No change in prices. The Southern line is out of order.

Mar The Charity Ball last night was all the frie nd . NEW YORK MARKET. expected-and more too. Both stories were crowd. ed to excess. White's Band was on the first floor

New YORK, Feb. 2. [NGON BEFORT.] Cotton..Sales comprise 2500 bales ; market closand McAfee presided above. All seemed happy A handsome sum will no doubt be real ized.

d firm. Money. Exchange on London is dull at former rates. Sules of Treasury notes at 1,081; sales of THEATRE .-- Mr. Porter takes his Benefit this oven ing. Though we have "been into him" a little for neglect in not fashioning the performances to the

LATEST FROM THE GOLD REGION. public taste, we heartily wish him an encourageing iouse. Mr. Murdock, Miss and Mr. Logan appeal Arival of the Crescent City.

The comedy of "Much Ado About Nothing" will be This Steamer arrived at New York, on the 27th ult., with dates from Cagres to the 9th ult. The accounts from Chagres and Panama are deplorable.

Cheerful Music, The California adventurers have had all sorts of The poet Carpani once asked his friend Haydn, troubles at these two places and on the journey to "how it happened that his church music was al-ways of an animating, cheerful, and even gay de." Provisions and every thing elso are enormously high. scription." To this, Haydn's answer was, "I can-At Cruces on the road between Chagres and Pan ot make it otherwise. I write according to the the Cholera had appeared, and had proved fatal in becomes a citizen; he has a town lot or five my heart is so full of joy, that the notes dance and the cases of Mr. Lockett of New Orleans; Captain think upon God leap, as it were from my pen; and since God has given me a cheerful heart, it will be easily forgiv-Birch, of New Orleans, and Mr. George W. Taylor Birch, of New Orleans, and Mr. George W. Taylor en me that I serve him with a cheerful spin of Providence. A letter in the Herald advises persons afflicted with the California fever to stay at Irresolution. home; or if they do go, to toke any route but that In matters of great concern, and which must be of the isthmus. done, there is no surer argument of a weak mind made some remarks upon the profits of the slave than irresolution; to be undetermined where the The following extracts from a letter in the Hertrade. Though the civilized nations of the earth cause is so plain, and the necessity so urgent; to be ald, dated Mazatlan, Dec. 20th, contain the only always intending to lead a new life, but never news from the Gold Region that appears to have find time to set about it; this is as if a man should | come by this arrival: The last dates from California, arrived here by the day and night to another, till he is starved and The last dates from Cantornia, arrived here by the schooner Buro, are equally flattering in relation to the gold region. The washings had ceased, owing to the cold weather, and the while region was con-ered a foot deep with snow. Some parties had built log cabins, and intended to pass the winter on the destroyed, __Tillolson. Deeds Eternal. The deeds of reasonable men, as if engraved with a pen of iron grain, spot. The richness of the places, as well as the extent, far surpasses any account yet published of in-gold being found nearly one hunred miles south of the orig-inal discovery. It is supposed that about \$4,000,000 will have been extracted since the discovery. This appears to be too large; but judging from the num-ber of persons working—say five thousand—and And laid in flinty rock, they stand unchanged; Written on the various pages of the past-If good, in rosy characters of gold; If bad, in letters of vindictice fire; God may forgive-but cannot blot them out. et of persons working-say five thousand-and beir average gains per day, it will pass \$2,000,000. Immense numbers from this coast are leaving and HARSHNESS In CHARITY .-- We often accompany our alms with such harshuess towards the unfortu object in holding out the hand of succor-we a them a countenance so harsh and stern-that a sir reparing to leave, more would go were there any preparing to leave, more would go were determined, conveyances. Those most apxious and impatient, pars over to Lower California, and thence proceed stern-that a simpl sal would have been less heartrending to them land. This port is entirely der han charity which is so withering and savage; for deserted, or nearly Several expeditions pity, which seems to sympathise with the sorrows of the unfortunate, consoles them almost as much as the so, of the working classes. Several expeditions have been fitted out, both here and at San Blas with money and provisions; and this country's goods are very much in demand here-more so than our berality which is their succor. goods-a single prejodice. Mr. Parrott, United States Consul and Navy Agent, Ber Col. Jno. W. GEARY, the gallant leader of the iccond regiment of Penasylvania volunteers, ha veen appointed Post-master at San Francisco Jalifornia, and will leave in the same second arrived overland on the 13th inst. It is said that he is bearer of important despatches to the Governor of California, in relation to the gold regions. The desnteers, has ornia, and will leave in a few days. Cantornia, in relation to the gold regions. The des-patches are still here—there being, out of so many, not one of our ships of war on this coast. The U. S. ship Dale, Commander Rudd, was the last. Hear-ing that Mr. Parrett was on the road with despatch-ex, he went down from this to meet Mr. P. at San Blas. She remained there, however, only till the lat December, when she weighed anchor and sailed for the Sandwich Islands, in conformity, as the Com-mander states, with instructions from Commodore Jones, but ostensibly for the purpose of avoiding re-lurning to the north-west coast at this season. Such neglect af public duty on the part af an officer of the patches are still her CO-CLICEENER'S SUGAR-COATED VEGETABLE PILLS -- All isenses have their origin in impurity of blood. Howseases have their origin in impurity of blood. How-ver excellent the general health, there is no security gainst fever, where the blood is impure as indicated by uptions of the skin, vertigo, heada ill, which is so skilfully compounded, that it does not nues griping, the great objection to all pills. The en-elope of sugar prevents all nauses, so that, save from repowarful, yet easy operation, the patient would hard-be aware that he had taken any medicine at all. So rell convinced is Dr. Citckener of his pills in all speci-ed cases, that he is pledged to return the monoy, when a promised effect is not produced. ID- Sold by WM. JACKSON, Gen. Agent, feb3 SP liberty street, Pittsburgh, They list of Acay is not advertisement. ill, which is so skilfully co turning to the north-west coast at this season." Such acglect af public duty on the part of an officer of the public service, deserves an unconditional discharge from the service. The despatches are lying at Maz-atlan, waiting the arrival of some man of war to take them to California, where, at the last accounts, Commodere Jones was bries in the last accounts, 59 Liberty street, Pittsl [For list of Agents see advertisement.] sen to California, where, at the last secounts, ommodore Jones was lying in the Ohio, his crew eserting by dozens, and offering rewards of forty Cold feet are an evidence that the blood is encant bered with morbid humors, which not only render, the circulation sluggish and unequal, but prevent a proper supply of the vital fluid to the extremities. Hence cold ness of the hands and feet, accompanied with headache eserting by dozens, and offering revolution the service of the ser

will be controlled by the Messrs TUTTLE & CUST .-The second story is fitted up for the boy's department. There is a rostrum for the teachers ; and r

neat little desk and chair for each pupil. We counted 105 desks. This room is 50 by 73 feet. The teachers are Messrs Osgood & McHENBY. The

third story is arranged in the same style, intended and Miss Jones. At each end of these two rooms (second and third stories) is a recitation room.

Smith, C. Yeager and A. G. Reinhart.

produced, with other entertainments.

bout it.

nor We did not intend to make any complai

against the Police officers, as charged by the Dis-

patch. The publication of Police matters, before

the proper time, by certain papers, was, we pre-

NEW YORK MARKET.

Feb. 2. Flous. There is a fair enquiry for home use and or filling contracts. We note sales of 4500 bls. t 5,44@5,62. Sales of Orleans at 5,34. Lower

Feb. 2.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.

s fixed. I will, by some means, know my ancholy; and it is the season of the ere I leave this town; to night it shall be; and if year at which one of the semi-annual literary dis-I am not loved or accepted, I'll go hence to-mor. plays is made at J---- College. It is the season row at the dawn of day, never again to return, and of the commencement of taking degrees. Vast I'll take fame for my companion, and Edgar Stancrowds have collected-some for sport-some from curiosity-some for information, and some I can learn, my only competitor is George, Endly, for display. The town was crowded with people from some one motive or other. Again Mr. and Miss Bentley were present. disgraced the halls of our alma mater." The speeches have commenced, and the day

passed on. Some of the speeches were very good George Endly enter Mr. Bentley's house, and was | laws. and many were indifferent-some were applauded and others were unnoticed. But finally Edgar interrupted by the tea bell. Stanley appeared upon the rostrum. His intel-TO BE CONTINUED.

no such comfort."-

aroused in all its force.

passion, and his thoughts ran thus:

lectual appearance and bearing, together with the The Beautiful Legend. fame he had already acquired, made him the ob-We find in a late sermon of Theodore Parker served of all observers. He was chosen to deliver the following story. The subject of the discourse

The Farmer's Wife.

the valedictory. He spoke; his voice was musi. is "rest." bal and mild, and all had some tribute of praise ! "They tell a story that one day Rabbi Juda for him-even Mr. Bentley admitted his superiand his brethren, the seven pillars of wisdom, sat ority. He was an universal favorite with the in the Court of the temple on feast day, disputing about rest: One said that it was to have attained sufficient wealth, yet without sin. The second faculty, with the students, and with the citizens.

that it was fame and praise of all men. The third PART VI. that it was the possession of power to rule the state. The fourth, that it consisted only in a hap-We will now return to S-----, and ascertain all we can of Mr. Bentley, his daughter and Mr. py home. The fifth, that it must be only in the Endly. We will let Mr. Bentley attend, for the old age of one who is rich, powerful, fan present, to his merchandising, and look after Lurounded by children The sixth said that all were vain unless a man keep all the ritual law of Moses And Rabbi Judah, the venerable, the tallest of the cretia and her suitor. We last had a glimpse of. them together at the literary contest, where Edgar brothers, said: "Ye have spoken wisely, but one acquitted himself so nobly; now let us take a thing more is necessary; he only can find rest, who more scrutinizing view of Miss Lucretia. She is to all of these things, addeth this, that he keepeth beautiful; none of your every day beauties, but the the tradition of the elders." "There sat in the Court a fair haired boy, play one of Nature's most exquisite pieces of handing with his lillies in his lap, and hearing the talk work. But is her mental, co-equal with her physidropped them in astonishment from his hands and looked up-that boy of twelve-and said, 'Nay, cal qualifications? How many beautiful ladies fathers, he only loveth rest, who loves his broth-lers as himself, and God with his whole heart and fail here! A beautiful person with no mind may do to look upon, but will not answer for a com panion. But Lucretia Bentley was not of this power, happier than a happy home, happy without soul. He is greater than fame, and wealth, and class-she had mind, and it was cultivated-she it, better than honored age, he is a law to himself was honest and confiding. Look upon her, as she and above all tratition.' The doctors were aston. reclines upon that sofa. George Endly is pressing tell us greater things! And they thanked God, for his suit; he occupies a chair immediately in front they said, the old men are not always wise, yet of her. Lucretia hesitates-at least appears to God be praised that out of the mouth of this young

uckling, has his praise become perfect." do so-and so cruelly evades giving a decisive answer that her suitor almost despairs. He re-Wonderful, if True. news his entreaty. See her down-casteye! This, Mr. Henry M. Paine, of Worcester, Mass., in Mr. Endly takes for diffidence. He approaches forms the "Scientific American" that he has -he bends his knee-he takes her hand-he discovered a plan of generating light, by "me-

speaks; List!chanical actions" from water and lime. Mr. "Now, my dear and much loved Lucretia, you Paine says: know how much I am bound to you. You know the depth of my love. Did ever, could ever man and I am now enabled to announce a successful love woman more than I love you? Tell me that result. I have produced a light equal in intensity

you love me, if it is only half so much! Tell me, my angel, that I may have some ease! Oh! why will you kill me with this cruel suspense ?" Lucretia slowly raises her head, and answers : "George, it is time you should understand me. I love you as------" water and lime.

At this moment, the stage rolled up to the hotel and her low and trembling voice was hushed by winter; and all its parts submitted to public inthe noise. What she said, George Endly did not spection, except the interior of the generator. This apparatus I shall exhibit one year. at the ter-mination of which I will make public the mechhear, further than " I love you as----" They both arose to see the passengers alight anism of the generator."

from the stage. The stage was full, and the dustcovered and weary travellers came tumbling out of their rolling prison, one after another. At last The following remarks relating to the condia tall and handsome young man, dressed in black, tion of woman; are from the pen of John Quincy made his appearance. Adams :

"Who is that?" inquired Mr. Endly. "I have "The female is formed in a delicate mould-for an indistinct recollection of that face." society, women must live in a state of dependence "I believe that is Edgar Stanley," was Lucre. upon man. To the savage hunter, she is but one tia's brief reply.

"Oh, yes, now I recollect, I saw him at the last contest. He is a smart young fellow." With this remark, he relieved Lucretia, by ab

senting himself, after promising to be back after tea, to take a walk. Lucretia being left to herself, fell into a musing mood. Her mind wandered back to the scenes of her childhood, when Edgar Stanley was her con-

stant companion and safe guard during her rambles through the woods, and over the hills. What a change had come over both. He was now a true liberty and love which is her birthright and man, and a literary lion, and she was woman. her blessing, How handsome he had grown-how poble in carriage. Every thing about him indicated a gentleman-and she could not help concluding that it

they to be taken up soon, and seriou sly pressed ? (Pennsylvanian. was greatly to his advantage that he had left his home. That she loved him, she did not deny." Mr. Buncombe could answer that question, we She loved him when a boy, and that she still loved him, was idle to dispute.

After such thoughts as these, would any one marvel at a desire to see him, and to converse

THE FACTORY RIOTS. It has frequently been charged upon us that

are in favor of riots ; that we instigated the Allegheby riots, &c. Those who know us, and know ni ley shall be known by all. Let me see ; as far as gross injustice of any such charge. views upon the subject, can readily discover the a mere sycophant, a mere novice; why, a greater deeply enlisted in the cause of the poor Factory We do not deay that our sympathies have bee

drone, and a more unprincipled young man never guis; and during the recent trial we hoped for their acquittal; yet, at the same time, we did not see Here Edgar approached the window, and saw how they could escape conviction under existing

> A law was passed last winter making ten hours : secure its passage, submitted to the special contract clause, but still the spirit of the law remained. The

from being morally and physically destroyed in the cotton mills. Has not the whole community an interest in the general welfare of the rising generation ; especially the female portion of it ? We think so, indeed. Well, the day came when the law was to go

into effect. The proprietors took advantage of the power which wealth and credit gave them, and conspired to evade the "spirit of the law." They held vious meals'-having been encompassed with snow their secret meetings; they digested their plans; on the tops of these dreadful mountains. Maiden their " special contracts " were drawn up in form and printed, ready for the signatures of the starving ous, suroperatives. They stopped the mills, and said: operatives. They stopped the mills, and said: ful journoy, despoiled of their loveliness and bloc withered into premature old age. do; for you have wealth, and we are poor." The

strike lasted four weeks-when some famishing widows and starving girls, consented to work again under the old system. The bell of the Penn Factory was rung on Monday morning, and about forty, out of some hundreds of the operatives of Allegheny, went in. The others saw that their efforts and sac rifices in behalf of the "Ten Hour system," were about to be lost, and in the excitement of the moment, they lost their reason and sense of shame, They did acts which no man can defend-which we never have defended. They succeeded in stopping the mill; and curious as it may appear, they succeeded in establishing the Ten Hour system in Alle theny-parhaps, in the State. Thus, we see anoth-

r evidence of the great truth : " God brings good from evil." These girls, who, under other circum stances, would rather have perished than been guilty of the indecencies of a mad riot, were arrested, indicted, convicted. We sympathised with them; for

heir nccessities, and compel themto yield to their de-"I have continued the experiments at intervals, mands. The system which has made the proprietors rich and powerful, has made them poor and al-

most helpless. to that of four thousand gas burners, the largest If this had been but a struggle between the girls 'bat's wing' pattern, with an apparatus occupying and the proprietors, we never would have interfored, king out bold and original paths of his own. He four square feet of room, at a cost of one mill pe But every citizen of the State is interested. Every stamps his own mind on the age in which he lives. hour square test of sooin, at a cost of one mint per hour, the current of electricity being evolved by the action of machinery wound up with a common lock key, and the only materials consumed are man of family, who hopes to leave his children in a He often fights with and controls circumstances; virtuous, intelligent and happy community, is inter. rises in spite of the dead weight pressing him down. ested ; for if the operatives in cotton and other mills "I am now engaged in making an apparatus are degraded by too much work, and too little pay, for public exhibition, which will be completed this all, ALL suffer the consequences.

It is the nearest and dearest, wish of our heart, that our country-our city, and county, and State,-

and that all these blessings may be freely distributed even when he obeya it. Genius sets up the stanamong the people. To bring about such an era, is dard of revolt against old opinions, and thousands the mission of the Democratic party. That it is ap- who before were vacillating then flock to it. Great proaching, we have evidence every day. We con-

their conservative checks; they prevent us from rushing on rapidly, but the progress of the race of their opinions, that they go right onward in their course, sustained by an unwavering faith, their course, sustained by an unwavering faith, sufferance rather than action. In every state of is too certain ; for it is guided by the hand of God:

Judge Patton's Charge.

of the tamed, affectionate animals around him, and shares his regards with the sheep and ox, who We have been informed that a few conspirato yield him food and raiment. To the husbandman who are now endeavoring to create a prejudic 10 resumed her native dignity, and is no longer against the Morning Post, and injure its business an he slave or plaything of her tyrant, used at will circulation, assert, that we declined to publish the or caprice, worn out and thrown aside; but be-Charge of Judge PATTON, in the "Factory Riot" case the partner of his life, the mistress of his although the proprietors of the Factories offered to ome, the prop and stay of his soul; that boson pay for its insertion as an advertisement. This is o longer racked with jealous tortures of other vomen sharing her husband's love-the love of imply an intruth. No such request was made by such forms the happiness of each. She is the any person connected with the Factories. We would common mother of the whole family; and all are have been willing to publish the Charge, as a matter ound to her by one holy bond of filial obedience. of interest, to at least a portion of our subscribers, And in this community alone woman enjoys that without pay, had a copy thereof been furnished to this paper concurrently with those papers in which it appeared. After its publication in other papers, Have Mr. Swartzweider's Tariff Resolution

ns it ceased to be a matter of news to the most of our in favor of the uncouditional restoration of the, Tariff of 1842, been suffered to go asleep, or are citizens. We endeavor to avoid the publication of stale news. When the demand was made of us to publish the Charge, however, some four or five days such occurence took place on the field of battle; after its appearance in the Gazette, and the demand ompanied with a threat of a withdrawal of patronage from the Establishment, in case we refused.

WATER PIPES.—The Pittsburgh foundries are ma-king the water pipes for the St. Louis water works. A lot was shipped to that city yesterday on the Brook-wealth of all the Factory proprietors in Allegheny on .—Louisville Democrat.

main to settle this most agitating subject, and give acres of land in the country secured to him ; and he permanent tranquillity to our blessed country.- has a vote at the Polls. He becomes a voter and a No man will hail this adjustment with more pleat free holder at once ! Rev. Hall exhibited some

sure than ourselves. We have always been devocopies of the Liberia Herald, in which the Constited friends to this glourious Union-the blessing tation of the Republic was published. It provided of every man who reposes under its auspices, and that none but colored men should hold office. He the beacon light of all the nations of the earth."

Overland route to California. had combined to crush it, all would not do, while Lieut. Col. Morrison, of Col. Stevenson's New the profits were so great. A slave did not cost more York Regiment of Volunteers, gives the following than a dollar who would be sold in Brazil for \$500-day and drinking, and sheeping, from one

piece of advice to whom it may concern. We We here been given an imperfect sketch of Reve command it to the particular attention of those Hall's remarks. He was followed byday's work. Its friends in Harrisburgh, in order to who in this and in some of the cities west are pro- Judget Lowerz, who had arrived. Judge L posing to take the overland route to California. viewed the question of Colonization in two res-Caution to Emigrants .- I hope that those who pects. First, looking to Africa itself; to the eleva. evident object was, to prevent girls and children intend to emigrate by land here, will be careful that tion of the people of that country. This is a mere they are not overtaken by storms, or snows, or want bissionary plan. I can discover no reason agains of provisions, on their toilsome journey across the Rocky Mountains. I have seen those who started requiring remarks. I know not why the sending who started of educated colored men from this country to Africa from the borders of the Missouri hale and stalwart will not in time, Christianize it. Secondly, we must men, hobble down into the plains of Californ view this subject in the effects it will exert apon the crippled for life. I have seen brothers who, in mad

ness of hunger, have fought for the last bit of their father's dead body, having shared the rest at their precolored people of this country. We regard the exportation of free blacks, who are willing to go, as a benefit to them and to us. It is impossible that this now degraded race can be elevated in this country. who left their homes rejoicing in the pride of youth We all know what their condition is now; and when and beauty, in joyous anticipations from this far off land, by the horrors and sufferings of that fearwe look to the history of the rise of our own raceits slow growth during twelve centuries-what can we hope for in the negro. We are not yet above

that prejudice which keeps down the negro. Civili-To make good Butter in Winter. ition has not yet done so much for us. The illus-We often hear the complaint that butter mad trations from history which the Judge called up to winter, is poor. Ours was so for several seasustain his position were very striking. He referred sons. It was very slow in coming, frothy, white, to the overthrow of the Roman and other European and some times bitter; while batter made from the nations in proof of the doctrine which he boldly same kind of milk in the warm season was good. maintained, that God seeks the elevation of races by devised many plans for improvement, such as throwing in salt, warm milk, scalding cream &c.; first lowering them. The condition of the people but to no purpose. At length I scalded my milk when brought from the cow, afterwards setting it in the feudal times-when mechanics, poets, teachers, preachers, &c., were trodden down by the lords, a either a cold or warm place as most convenient. was happily referred to. In the history of the poli I mean I communicated as much heat to mymilk, to destroy the effect which frosty feed in autumn ical and social institutions of the old countries, we discover the rise of Civilization. How slow it is! or dry feed in winter had upon it. Since which Can the African race rise as the whites ! No! In time we have made, with fifteen minutes' churning this country they must start from a depth below purer, sweeter, and more yellow butter than w ever made in summer-and sometimes from the which our race never reached. In our accounts of frozen cream gradually warmed. And were it not slavery in olden time, we do not find the whites as that the increase of manufactures, the pursuit of degraded and servile as the slaves of our cauntry. fashion, and other causes combined, render help-ing hands very scarce, I should be at the trouble By their desire to remain here and to amalgamate they concede their inferiority. How then can they of scalding milk before setting it during the sum we felt conscious that they were wronged in the first place. The proprietors sought to take advantage of ness which cannot be found in any other. hope for a rapid stride upwards. Their moral elevation will surely be slow; it should be slow. The snow that gradually melts under the geniel rays of

Farmer and Mechanic, A. HOUSEKEEPER. the sun, upon the mountain side, earithes the val-

be shaken from his purpose.

generally circulated and believed:

ley beneath, while the avalanche spreads destruc-Great Men. tion. In regard to the hostility exhibited towards One of the chief characteristics of a truly great

the little Republic of Liberia, I think I see the hand man is, his refusal to be entirely moulded into the of Providence. If all rushed into it, it would be over whelmed and destroyed. Fanatics design one thing and God brings good out of their works. The time will come-it may be distant-when the fact will be discovered that the enslavement of the blacks has Indeed, it would seem that when the Almighty been intrusted great faculties to any man be placed him race. been an important step in the elevation of the

in adverse circumstances, in order that the majes-ty and might of those powers might be better ex-We trust the above may not be taken as a fuir report of Judge Lowrie's remarks. It is meagre; and hibited by their fierce struggles with outward foes. may grow in wealth, in refinement, in Christianity ; extent, the idea or spint of his age, but he guides A great man, it is true, must express to a certain ill only give an idea of what he was "driving at." We would like to have the address entise, if the tiends of the cause will procure it for us. After some desultory remarks by Dr. Elliott, the resident, and others, the meeting adjourned. proaching, we have evidence every day. We con-fess that the Whigs perform a service by interposing Hence the enthusiasm so common to many great minds perceive with clearness those ideas of pro-NIGHT POLICE .-- The Mayor and Police Commit tee met on Thursday evening, and selected the fol owing officers to stand the night watch : First Lieutenant-Wm. Reed.

and with none of those doubts and fears common Second do Wm. A. Fitzmorris. to indistinct perception. Your truly great man, too, is energetic; he uses his own will, and is not Third do H. M. Philpot. do Joseph Justice. Fourth Watchmen-Mark M'Cunn, Alexander M'Laugh-

n, James M'Kelvy, Thomas M'Kee, John Crom-"A little more grape Capt. Bragg." lish, John Conlon, Jabez Jenkins, John M'Clain, Colonel Braxton Bragg was present at the an-nual dinner given by the bar of Mobile on the 20th Thomas M'Coy, D. E. Mitchell, Edward Karne, George Gross, James Orr, G., W. Nieman, Isaac inst., and rose to reply to the complimentary toast which was given to him. Among other things Hull, John L. Crossett, James Kerr, Samuel Dunbar, he sketched the incidents of the battle of Buena George Scott, James M'Ferran, Samuel Heasen, Vista, and took care to correct an error which had hristopher Gibson.

The Captain of the Watch has not yet been se-In the course of these remarks (says the Mobile ected.

litical campaign of last summer, during which h this evening, in the Athenaum for the benefit of the figured in so many pictures with a scroll, upon Vigilant Fire Company-to aid them in procuring a which was painted the celebrated order said to have been given him by Gen. Taylor at Buena Vista-"A little more grape Captain Bragg." The Colonel stated this as a fancy sketch altogether. No the farce of the Irish Tutor will be presented. By-

and the first he heard of this famous order was by newspapers from the United States. He added any events and much reputation, as they of the Police offices yesterday. A few cases of exist in the popular mind here, had no other origen vagrancy, drunkenners and assault and battery,

O the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the Court Quarter Sessions on the Antipart of the Berough of W. Eliza-Allegheiry: The peluion of G. Brant, of the Berough of W. Eliza-eth, in the County sforeaid, humbly sheweth, That our peluioner hath provided himself with materials for our petuioner hath provided himself with materials for the second to the second state of the se

your petitioner hath provided inmediate internals for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwell-ing house in the Borough aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray. We, the subscribers, citizens of the ufortsaid Borough, do certify, that the above petitioner is of good repute for honcasy and temperance, and is well provided with house oroom and conveniences for the accommodation of trav-elors and others, and that snid tavern is necessary. A. Craighead, Thos. Stephens, J. C. Clender, Jonathan Large, F. Biggs, J. A. Watson, Wm. Harmay, J. Grimes, B. Swaine, A. Beadell, J. F. Vance Alexander Allison. feb3d3t* Bewarsof Counterfeits and Imitations .-- Remember that e Original and Only Genuine Indian Versetable Bill

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feb3 JAMES MCKENNA) AUCL. TWO FANCY DRESSING BUREAUS AT AUCTION at McKenna's.-This afternoon, Safarday, Feb. 3d, at 2 o'clock, will be sold, at McKenna's Auction Rooms, 2 splendid and beautiful Mahogany Dressing Barcaus, with fancy top, and looking glass, complete. JAMES McKENNA, Auct.

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> erly's Brass Band will make the music. There was nothing of importance done in any

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