BY AN AMATEUR. [CONCLUDED]

THE TRIAL.

At an early hour of the day, the court room was crowded; many anxiously expecting to see the much hated Bentley convicted of a crime which would consign him to the state prison; thers, more humane, and entertaining doubts of his guilt, looked for his acquittal. There was much excitement and a deep interest felt by all. The judges took their seats—court was opened the presiding judge ordered the sheriff to bring the prisoner to the bar. All eyes were fixed upon the door leading to the prison. Presently the door pened, and the officer entered, leading the much jected Mr. Bentley; with a trembling step he passed to the box, and took his seat. What a ontrast ! This man once walked with a proud step and an aristocratic air, among his fellow men; but now the meanest of them occupied a nacrutable. To the demand " innocent or guilty?' Mr. Bentley arose, and answered:

"I am not guilty—so help me God." The jury was empanneled—the indictment was read, and the prosecuting attorney made his opening statement to the jury, saying that he confidently expected to prove, by good and substantial witnesses, the guilt of the prisoner at the bar; and to one witness, particularly, he desired to call the attention of the jury. This witness, he said, could not be suspected of dishonesty, for every circumstance went to show that he would rather not give his testimony. This witness was the very particular friend, and, report said, intended on-in-law of the accused. "Gentlemen," he coninued," I am aware that the prisoner is a man of wealth, and a man who has hitherto been much espected; but the law, with which you and I have to do, knows none of these distinctions. need not say to you that the law will find much difficulty in obtaining its due, when so much influence is opposed. It was said by the great Henry Clay, that 'money is power,' and we have this power to meet." But to the testimony. George Endley, Esq., was called to the stand -was sworn, and requested to state what he knew of the matter before court. He stated that

Q .- "Did you carry a check to the - Bank on or about the - day of June, 1828 ?" A .- " I did " Q-4 Je this the check 2

uestions that might be propounded to him.

A .- " It is." check given, and to Mr. Endley's returning the noney, and stating, as he gave it to the clerk, that "it was d-d hard to get." Also, that Mr. entley left the store in great haste and agitation. ediately after the check was given to Mr. Endley. It was further proved that Mr. Bentley eft town that afternoon, with unusual quietness Such was the evidence adduced by the prosecu

tion. These facts cast a gloom over the friends of Mr. Bentley. The case had assumed a despe-The defence arose and stated that they had mainly depended upon the fair fame of their client. They were prepared to prove by hundreds of witressess that he had always been honest and upthe case. We have no rebutting testimony; we ser feel constrained to stay the case here, hoping and urging it upon you, gentlemen, to weigh the matter well. You are all acquainted with our client, his client. We will insist no further. "A deep and av ful si-

lence pervaded the room. Mr. Bentley swooned. A loud, shrill scream from the midst of the audience, revealed to Edgar Stanley that Lucretia had disobeyed his strict in unctions, and was present.

After Mr. Bentley had recovered so much as to be able to sit upon his chair, Edgar arose, first fixing his eye upon George Endley, then upon the court, and finally surveying the jury. By this time all confusion was stilled. The court demanded of the defence what they intended to do. Edgar replied :

"May it please the court: My name has not been regularly brought forward as the attorney for my client, your prisoner; but I have been employed by the daughter of this gentleman, who is charged with the blackest of crimes. I have been giving some attention to the case, but did not intend acting, unless I found it absolutely necessary. I believe, if the court please, the prosecution is

The court replied in the affirmative. "Well sirs, I am here to defend my old friend,

Mr. Bentley, and now design showing to you his nocence. Yes, gentlemen of the jury, this is a vile fabrication-a dastardly attempt to ruin the putation of my client. There is guilt here—that doubtless a forged note; but my client is not the guilty person; and this I hope to prove. My evince is altogether circumstantial; but, sirs, it will speak louder than ten thousand living witourt, than a host of lorgers and black-hearted villains. And now what is this evidence? You e these books which I hold in my hand; they ompose one witness; as another, I wish you to call James Johnston, and swear him."

"Mr. Johnston, have you been clerking for Mr. "Yes sir"

"Well, describe these books." "This is his check book, and this is his cash

"You know them to be as you say?". Yes, sir."

Well, gentlemen of the jury, you perceive this neck, made upon the Bank, June, 1828; it is for e thousand dellars, and corresponds exactly with this vacancy. Now, here is Mr. Bentley's cash ok You perceive he has himself charged with one thousand dollars, checked out of said Bank, ote, stating that five bundred of this was paid to George Endly, Esq., per order of his father. Well. ere is another check."-

A noise here interrupted him. George Endly ad swooned. Edgar continued: " I wish to have the sheriff sworn."

"Mr. Sheriff, did you ever see that book before "Yes, sir." "Where?" "I first saw it, in Mr. Endley's office; and at arose to greater eminence.

our request, I borrowed it from him, and con eyed it to you."

Now, gentlemen, we will take this check, the moral. hich is pronounced, and I believe is, a forgery, nd see whether it will correspond with the vaancy in this book. It fits exactly, corresponds in very respect; and here I stay my circumstantial

pletely electrified at the disclosure. The audience stir. This painful silence was interrupted by Mr. Stanley rising and prging that the suit should proceed. The prosecution refused to speak, and Stan- laughter you wish to do well. Beware of idle was set at liberty. His attorney assisted him give him no more money than is necessary; give Lake.

Bentley could tell none of the circumstances. He knew that he was cleared; but how, he knew not. trious poor-smile upon the indigent student; "Oh, Lucretia!" he exclaimed, "tell me, how was I cleared? What course did the trial take? I can remember nothing since my swoon. My attorneys gave up my case. Am I acquitted? or is

it a dream?" Lucretia informed her father of the turn which matters took, without naming the agent. "What do you say? is it so? George Endly the criminal! Can I have been so much deceived? Is that young man such a scoundrelposition above him. Truly the ways of God are such a venomous serpent? But how did this come to light? Certainly my attorneys did not know of it, or they would not have abandoned me. Oh! those remarks! they completely pros-

trated me. Gh! do tell me who discovered this illainous scheme!" "Father, God sent you a deliverer, and he disovered the whole scheme which was so ingeni usly planned for your destruction." "But who is he?" continued the puzzled father. Where is he? I did not see or hear of any one.

He must be rewarded, Lucretia. Tell me who he s, till I go and seek him." "Father, it was my own Edgar. Yes, God sent my own dear Edgar Stanley to free you from disgrace, and your daughter from contempt." "And I knew it not," reflected Mr. Bentley. But where is he, that powerfully eloquent and excellent young man? Oh! how God has opened my eyes! Truly his ways are not like man's.

Where does Edgar stop? Lucretia where does be stop ?" "At the City Hotel." "I must send for him. Call the carriage. Where my pen and ink?" Lucretia, with a palpitating heart, obeyed ordrs. The carriage was soon at the door.

"Here, Lucy, give this to John, and tell him he knew but little, but was ready to reply to any where to drive." "Well, now, dear Lucy, I never was as happy my life. What shall I give Mr. Stanley for his cindness; money will not pashim. I have altered my mind about money. I used to think to elevate the down-trodden masses, deny this right that money was everything; but I find that it is Of course, they will not avow a denial in so many mind that makes the man; yes, money could not words; but the whole drift of their argument is a vir-Next those persons were called upon who were save me-it was mind, and the mind of one I used tual declaration, that the poor are interlopers upon esent when Mr. Bentley, gave Mr. Endley the to despise; but I have now learned to love him. the planet Earth, and should be driven off. Sav. Lucy, what shall I give Mr Stepley? | Licens it with you.

Lucretia hesitated a moment, while her father's e was fixed upon her. Again he insisted: Come, quick : speak out!"

Lucretia threw herself upon him, folding he erms around his neck, and whispered in his ear: "Give him your dear Lucy, and he will ask no

"Yes, that I will, and all I have besides." Edgar Stanley was sitting in his room at the iotel, when the following note was placed in his.

"To Edgar Stanley, Esq.:
"My dear young friend-My eyes have been pened. I can now see wherein merit lies. You right, in his dealings. "But we know," the attorMiss Bentley, and, if at leisure, take a seat in the ney continued, "that such evidence will not reach carriage, and be brought to the residence of your After a hasty toilet, Edgar took his seat in the

> Mr. Bentley and Lucretia were sitting in the parlor as we last saw them, when the carriage rolled up to the door. The servant sprang from his seat, threw open the door, let down the stepsand Edgar stood face to face with his client. If he that which he experienced between his former "for the purpose of selecting a committee to act in and present reception from Mr. Bentley. His hand was extended in the most affectionate man ner. He was hurried into the parlor, and was perfectly loaded with thanks from both father and daughter. But finally a pause was made, and Mr. Bentley approached Edgar, as if about to perform

some great feat. "Edgar," said he, "Lucy and I have been endeavoring to decide upon the manner in which we will reward you for your able and magnanimous defence made in behalf of your very unworthy friend. We have concluded upon it; I hope will prove acceptable. I now," continued he, quest, for the same reason. taking Lucretia by the hand, "confer upon you To the Editors of the Pitteburgh Gazette the most precious boon I possess—it is this hand; take it; its owner is yours; and may she make

you as happy, during a long life, as you have made us both this day." Edgar and Lucretia being left alone, their con versation assumed another cast. Intense anxiety had prevented their reference to their mutual si lence for the two or three preceding years. It appeared that each had written, but the letters had not reached their destination. The familiaresses, and have more influence in this honorable ity of George Endley at the post-office, seemed to

account for this. This difficulty being settled, Edgar called Lu- To spite the office hunters here, he should leave the retia's attention to his declaration.-"You remember," said he, "that I once said

that I would make your father love me." "Yes, I do, Edgar; and God in his providence has assisted you."

The conversation was interrupted by the uncement of tea George Endly was taken into custody, and after fair trial, was convicted and sentenced to ten

ears imprisonment After some time, Mr. Bentley called upon his friend, George's father, to settle, and what was his astonishment to find that he disowned the greatest amount of orders which his son had presented. Thus, this unfortunate young man was detected at every turn. His villainy was great, and occaon the same date. Immediately below, we find a sioned, as he acknowledged, by fondness for the card table.

In due time, the papers contained the following " MARRIED-On the - inst., by Rev. William Grey, Edgar Stanley, Esq., of C to Miss Lucretia. only daughter of Mr. H. Bentley, of this Edgar's good fortune did not prevent him ma-

king advancements in the science of law, He continued to exercise his profession, and rapidly

I have told you my story, reader, and now for

Edgar resumed his seat. The court was come by which you are beset. Shun the card table But perhaps you are poor, and pant for knowledge. were confounded with amazement; none dared to It is within your reach; only persevere, and it is

It may be that you are a father. You have the jury, and they, without leaving the box, gave But perhaps you have a darling son, a promising row passes, or Connor's Cost valley, on the north; or in the pockets of the proprietors? Now, none of young man; he is at college; watch him closely; Utaw on the south; and in the middle, that of Salt your Daniel Webster logic,—"Let the government through the crowd. Lucretia met her father at him none for horse hire-for spending foolishly; he door. They embraced each other and wept. it will take him from his studies, and make him a Soon father and daughter were at home. Mr. fit subject for the penitentiary. Reader, who ever you be, encourage the indus-

> Allegheny City, Dec. 15, 1848. The Morning Post

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

you may need his services.

PITTSBURGH: THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1849 Morning Post Job Printing Office. CORNER OF WOOD AND FIFTH STREETS.

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For Commercial and River News "LOOKER ON."-Another communication from this correspondent came too late for to-day's paper.

THE CASE STATED. After all the froth and verbinge that has character After all the froth and verbiage that has characterized the conflict into which we have been drawn on the subject of the Ten Hour Law," the whole question may be stated in very simple terms. Stripped of its subterfuges and disguises, the point at is the subject of the subject of the the subje sue is: Have the laboring poor a rightful foothold

upon this earth?

We contend that the more fact of a man's being born, is evidence that the Creator designed that he should live. To live, he must have a home, a chance o labor, food and clothing. We go further, and declare that all human beings have a right to such means as will afford them the fullest and freeest gratification of all his properly developed instincts. Those who have made war upon us, because o our humble advocacy of those fragmentary reforms,

andition of the "toiling millions," and who by running their mills an unnatural number of hours, and dole out to the operatives a starving pittance as DAY, PRACTICALLY DENY THE RIGHT OF THE POOR TO LIVE. Because: They support a system which mun-DERS THEM. For, is it not moral, social and physical death to the young and tender to be kept twelve ours per day in a mille Is it not moral, social and physical death, to pay them from the enormous profits f these monster establishments, but sufficient to afford them the minimum support, and thus deprive them of every pleasurable advantage which education gives ?

Trouble among the Zacharyites. "Fun for the Million!"-The "ultra whige," of this city, some days since, made their arrangements for the reception of Gen. Taylor, on his way o Washington. The whole affair, we are informed was got up under the management of the friends of carriage, and was soon whirled to the residence of Mr. Clay. The original Taylorites, especially the office hunting portion of them, were "grieved in spirit" at this movement, which was evidently intended to give them the "go by." Hence, the "Buena Vista" boys, to the number of some twenty-five persons, marshalled under the command of Leonard S. Johns, Robert M. Riddle, Hiram Kaine, et genus omne, issued their pronunciamento, calling upon had passed from the frigid to the torrid zone, he the original friends of Gon. Taylor to meet at the could not have experienced a greater change than office of the said Esq. Johns, on Wednesday evening, concert," &c., &c. It seems, however, that a num-

ber of persons, whose names are appended to the call of the original Zacharyites, do not " concur in certain whig editor in this city lately attempted to tos," or barricades, with ditches, formed with the the above " movement of L. S. Johns & Co. The lovy " black mail" upon an artist, who had been Gazette of Wednesday morning contains the following declinations: Hon. WALTER FORWARD, requests us to state that

his name was used in the call of the "original friends of General Taylor," without his knowledge and John Bresett, Esq., also requests us to make JOHN BISSELL, E.Sq., also requests us to make a similar statement, in his behalf.

JARES McAuley, Esq., also requests to have his name removed from the list, for the same reason.

Hon. HARMER DENNY, also joins in the same re-

to the call, in your paper of to-day, for a meeting of the original friends of General Taylor at Esq. Johns office; nor do I claim to have been an original Taylor man.

R. McKnight.

Feb. 6, 1849. This must be a shower bath to Gen. Taylor, suriy. Just at the moment when he is about leaving home to eater upon the discharge of his official duties, as President of the United States, his "original friends" refuse to join in a public demonstration to give him a hearty welcome to Pittsburgh! If the old hero does not regard these declinations as a deliberate insult, we very much mistake his character. Ohio river at Wheeling, and travel East by the Na-tional Road. That would for a work to understand it, will go their death against her pro-tional Road. That would for any large that the protional Road. That would fix 'em, we guess!

The "White Feather." The organ of the Conspirators, who are endeavor ing to put down a Democratic press for upholding the toiling interests of Pittsburgh, talks about us showing the " white feather." Wipe your specta cles, Mr. Journal, and look again; if you see whiteness, it is on the character, not on the feather.-When we do what our conscience approves, it would take more heads than all the conspirators together, with the Editor of the Journal into the bargain to intimidate us, or make us faiter in the discharge o our duty. They are cowards who fear to do what is right; and, in this sense of the word, it strikes our recollection the Editor of the Journal oftener than once has shown the "white feather."

The money tyrants, through their obedient organ; continue their vindictive assaults upon this paper, and are endeavoring to persuade buriness nen to starve us into the advocacy of their illegal and oppressive measures. Perhaps one half the customers of these factory men are democrats-a large number of democrate are subscribers to, and adverise in, the Journal newspaper. Suppose we should ecommend the democrats to withdraw their patronage from the Journal, and to purchase no more cotton yarns from the factory conspirators? How would they like it ? But no-we cannot condescend to such acts of meanness. There is too much whiggery in it! Democrate cannot be tyrants and op-

you are, beware of those eloquent young men, who dress stylishly and have no perceptible avocation.

It may be that you are a young man, attending to be the warm friend of that hamsse college. If you are, beware of the temptations

It is a remarkable pact, that not a single pointment." The fealization of the surmise in regard to this appointment of Mr. Peress would be independent of the surmise in the house being crowded in every part, and for independent of the surmise in the house being crowded in every part, and for independent of the surmise in the house being crowded in every part, and for independent of the surmise in the house being crowded in every part, and for independent of the surmise in the house being crowded in every part, and for independent of the surmise in the house being crowded in every part, and for independent in the house being crow

Overland Route to Caliofria. We gave an article Tuesday, gleaned from conversations with the Mormon agent, Mr. Whipple; and to-day, give a few additional facts. In speaking of the Mormon settlement, at the Salt Lake, Mr. W. cays, that in that region, there is a tier a question. Whether are the citizens of Pittaburgh ley deemed it unnecessary; so the case went to young men, although they may have rich parents. high mountains, and are entered only through nar- workers in the Rolling Mills and Cotton Factories, of successive valleys, surrounded by the lake and high mountains, and are entered only through narrow passes, or Connor's Cost valley, on the north;

If any contract of Pittaburgh or Connor's Cost valley, on the north;

Whether are the citizens of Pittaburgh tally killed his wife a short time since, by the discharge of a gun, the lock of which he was repairing. The ball passed through her heart.

than that of shoveling it into their wagons. The turers want to keep the good will of the working east of the Rocky Mountains. No gold has been to them. May be not. thinks that emigrants will gain nothing by starting that promotes the good of the public; and they know much before the let of May, or until the grasing secomes substantial for their teams.

Hon. William Beatty. It will be perceived, from the following note, that the Hon. William Beatty declines permitting his name to go before the Democratic State Conventio as a candidate for Canal Commissioner:

MR. HARPER—Dear Sir. Some friend of mir MR. HARPER—Dear Sir: Some friend of mine without my knowledge or consent; (and for which I am under many obligations) put my name in your paper as a candidate for the office of Canal Commissioner. As the Western section of the State, where I reside, has already two members of the Board, I ought it due to other parts of the State not to

this my decination and on of your paper.

I am, air with great respect your friend,
WM. BEATTY. New Definitions

NOT FOUND IN WEBSTER OR WALEER. The Interests of Pittsburgh-to seduce the wages laboring men to something near the starvation

An Advocate of Riots-one who is in favor of the Fen Hour Law, and opposed to its violation by the Factory proprietors. Friends of Law and Order-men w scalding water upon poor little orphan girls. Roast Beef-a certain article promised democ

laboring men before the election, by whig manufacturers, to induce them to vote the whig ticket. Two Dollars a Day-Same definition. the hard earnings of the farmers, mechanics and la-

Infuriated Mobs-poor little helpless girls standing great loss on the part of the savages. out for their legal rights.

New Counties. There is quite a rage for new Counties, at preions for the erection of new Counties, now before the Legislature; and furnishes the following list:-Madison, from Berks, Chester and Montgomery Penn, from Berks and Lehigh; Conewago, from Lan. caster, Lebanon and Dauphin; Lackawanna, with Carbondale as the county-seat; Smith, from Wyoming and Luzerne; Mahoning, from Jefferson and Contain Rives company, and Convrey, of into the New York Assembly. others; Pine, from Cambria and others; Tinesota; Carroll; Monongahela; and Lawrence-11 in all -This will do very well for one session. If only

What Does It Mean? employed by the young whigs to execute a full ength portrait of the Hon. Henry Clay, before he would consent to notice the painting. Our correspondent says: "the artist declined to bribe the dog, pletely carried the day; and by the time the last and hence no mention was ever made of Mr. Clay's likeness in the ____." He concludes: "this is the virtuous paper that wishes to make the public believe that you are in favor of riots," We shall aquire into the truth of the statements of our corespondent, and if we find that he deals in facts, we

shall publish his communication in full. Secretary Walker's Report. An intelligent citizen of one of our iron cou rites a letter to the Editor of the Harrisburgh Keystone, from which we extract the following: The report of Mr. Secretary Walker is well re ceived among the democrats, and would no dount be so by the better part of the whige, if they would read it, but unfortunately they will not. Their papers all over the country denounce the report and the President's message as being all humbur, falsehood, &c. The people, however, are getting to understand the difference between high protection, to make rich the few at the expense of the many, and a revenue tariff. So tar as I know, the democrats in this county, as well as some whige, when they get met boldly, and I, for one, have no fears but that the result will be an overwhelming defeat to the moe an overwhelming defeat to the mo-

Our neighbor of the Gazette has become the to have been very great. The following office warm advocate of one good Democratic measure the Homestead Exemption. We should be pleased the Ten Hour System also. No doubt he is fearful that such a course would subject him to being denounced as an enemy to the interests of Pittsburgh, and an advocate of riots! Come Deacon, be ind

Before the Election, two of the whig Editors this city, were daily addressing factory meetings Allegheny city, and using all their persuasive quence to convince the operatives that the Teneloquence to convince the operatives that the Ten quite probably contains gold, as we published last week. The farm contains about 100 acres, for which tion, the whigs stigmutised the friends of that Ten Mr. E. paid \$10,000. He has had \$20,000 bidden tion, the whigs stigmutised the friends of that Ten Mr. E. paid \$10,000. It is supposed mineral for it on risk, and 30,000 if its supposed mineral wealth should be realised. The same gentleman stated to us that a stone had been found, which con-

Secretary of the Treasury. The Baltimore Sun has a detter from New (SAMUEL J. PETERS, Esq , of the latter city, will be eneral TAYLOR's Secretary of the Trea Pereus is a merchant of some standing, is highly espected, and was, we think, one of the Louis delegates at the Philadelphia Convention. The which were listened to with it New Orleans Delta, of a late date, announces the tention. Alonzo, Prospero, fact of a visit from this gentleman to Gen Tax-complished for the task as for

For the Morning of The Interests of Pittsburgh. Ma. Hanpen :- If you will not think me meddlesome or imperunent, I would like to ask Mr. lobert M. Riddle, the calspaw of the Monopolists,

The Mormon settlement in this valley was comtake care of the rich, and the rich will take care of menced in the year 1847; since which time, they now open, and they will take care of themselves: have built four saw mills, two grist mills, one turn- and that is more than you have ever done for youring lathe, and one thrashing machine, all running by self, Mr. Riddle. You are rather a funny specimen water; and other improvements necessary to civili- of a citizen for the Monopolisis to moke a spokesman of. You talk to Mr. Harper about moral con-The head of the Lake furnishes them with abunduct and the interests of the city of Pittsburgh! it dance of clean pure white salt, with no other trouble is like the devil quoting Scripture. If the manufac-

water of the Lake is strongly impregnated with salt, men, let them not be the first law-breakers. Let them nsequently, its specific gravity is so great that a do to others as they would that others should do to person cannot sink in it. Three barrels of it will them. They will find the law and profits, too, in make one of salt. The climate is healthy, and sub- that! How would they do if their own children had jects the inhabitants to no prevailing disease, what- to change places with the poor children of the peojects the inhabitants to no prevailing disease, whatever. There is a saying of the old hunters, that if ple? Ah! they are gentlemen, like the editor of a person wanted to die, that he will have to migrate the Journal, and that's not a proper question to put scovered in that vicinity. The news that Mr. W. Mr. Harper, the readers of your paper know that brings from California, is no later than the 1st of you have ever been a law-loving and law abiding July, consequently, is not interesting. Mr. W. citizen. They know you advocate every subject

also, that you are the friend of the oppressed and the foe of the oppressor. Then, let the Monopolist put you down, if they can! They may squirt boil. ing water at you through Riddle's paper; but all the Moorheads and M. Cormicks, and Mulvanys, in Pennsylvania, won't put you down, so long as you remain true to the rights of the working people. Thank God, that there is a paper in Pittsburgh that can't be bought.

Mr. Harper: I am no writer. I cannot make words eloquent. If I could, I would endeavor to make the heart of every working man as strong to your interests as I feel my own to be. All I have conversed with, are right side up; and despise the tyrants that would put down a press for standing by the working people; and that seems to be your oflence: A MECHANIC.

P.S. Please send me your daily paper instead of the weekly. Enclosed you will find \$5 for the same. The paper may be left at ----'s store. He is a whig; but likes your course; and I think will take the paper, also. I shall do all I can for you.

Impoctant from Yucatan. Engagement between the American Volunteers and Insurgent Indians—The Latter Defeated—The Killed, Wounded, &c. &c.

The New Orleans papers of the 25th ultimo bring s detailed accounts of the late intelligence from Yucatan, an abstract of which was received by elegraph. We extract the following from the commercial Times of the 25th ultimo: Our city was thrown yesterday quite into a state

Chambertain, with dates from Sisal of the 14th, announcing the fact that Ameriboring men, to fill the long purses of the manufactory can troops now in Yucatan had met the Indians turers. The following are the particulars: On the 24th of December, Lieut, Col. Besancon, with a detach-In the engagement, Captain Kelly, and Lieut. Cambell were seriously wounded, and a private in Capt. JIJ. Gaines' company of dragoons, was killed .-sent, throughout the State. A dorrespondent at On the 25th, the whole command, numbering near-Harrisburgh informs the Editor of the Reading White, left Tehosuco early in the morning, and almost immediately engaged a body of Indi numbering several the They fought them for about five leagues, but falling short of ammu-

tain Biggs' company, and Corporal Morse, Capt. Freeland's company of Rangers, were killed and Sergent Major Martin, severely wounded— On the 27th the regiment again took one-half of the applications are granted, the present geographical lines of our good old Commonwealth geographical lines of our good old Commonwealth will be so effectually cut up, that a man will mile of the way was disputed, and we are informed by one of the officers concerned in the affair, that the savages fought in a most determined manner. The road through which the regiment had to pass was through a dense chapparel, almost impenetr ble, and across the way the enemy had erected, at short distances, a most formidable set of "trenche trunk of trees and rocks, with loop-holes conven lently for the use of musketry. The fight at some of these obstacles was very well contested, but the barricade was carried, the Indians were in a total root, and the regiment entered Tela at six o'clock, P. M., with flying colors. Destroying a portion, he town, they encamped there for the night and, the next morning, fired the remainder of it, and to Tehosuco, where they arrived on the 29th, after was fully proven that Andrew had "often told hi some more hard fighting. On the 0th inst, Col.
White took up his line of march for the scaport
town of Bacalar, where the Indians were reported o be in large numbors, under their celebrated lea

der, Inicio Pat, and where a severe engagemen was anticipated.
With this cheering news, we learn that in the previous engagements, the main body of the Indians have been driven back into the interior at least fifty leagues, and their spirits so completi broken as to give grounds for the opinion that they would not make offer for another battle. The rebroken as to give suits of the engagements have completely taken the Yucataceos by surprise, and have caused them them to look upon the American troops with a feeling akin to reverence. We are informed that but fifty of the Yucatan troops were with the regiment, and these only as camp followers and ser vants, who expressed their astonishment in the most graphic manner, when they saw the Ameri cans upset the barricades and plunge over them upon the enemy. The entire loss of the savages n the engagements is not known, but is supp came over as passengers on Machigonne the Homestead Exemption. We should be pleased all on furlough on account of ill health; Captain to see him take a bold and decided stand in favor of J. J. Gaines, Captain D. C. Briggs, Captain Ed. monson, Lieut. C. C. Hicks, Lieut. A. Blakely and

MARYLAND GOLD MINE .- In reference to the gold mine lately said to have been discovered in Montgomery county, the Howard Gazette, published at Ellicott's Mills, says:

"We have information from a gentleman conn ed with the family, that Mr. Sa ear Brookville, Montgomery county, in this State ained a hundred dollars worth of gold.

MRS. BUTLER'S READINGS. Mrs. Fanny Kemble Butler commenced a course of readings from Shakspearo, at Boston, beginning with the Tempest. The Boston Post savs :-

sitting at an elevated desk, the fair prator proceeded without preface or comment in her readings, which were listened to with the most profound at tention. Alonzo, Prospero, Ferdinand and Ariel, Of A flood on the Juniata river, in the early part of last week, destroyed a portion of the new Maswana bricge, at McVeyton. This is the fourth time it has suffered in this way.

LOCAL MATTERS. DENT ENGINE HOUSE, at 7 o'clock. sar Montgomery, Ala., a short time since, by two of his own sons, and barely escaped death. Grate-ful conduct of children indeed, to an aged parent.

M. de Linguevill a Frenchman, who died lately at the age of 110, had been married ten times, esponsed his last helpmate at 99, and had a refer to the matter again for the purpose of giving During the past year, 5,737,126 bushels of place to the following communication:

salt were manufactured by the salt works of New Ma. Enron:—I beg leave to suggest through York State, or 785,744 bushels more than in the pre- your paper, the propriety of the suspension of opin-Ms. Eprron:—I beg leave to suggest through your paper, the propriety of the suspension of opinion by the public, with regard to the Exhumation case, while an examination of the matter by the Authorities is obtained. It is simply just that all parties be heard, and especially in a case where persons of character and standing are charged with the commission of an outrage on the laws. I am confident that the persons in question are innocent of any implication in the outrage.

Let me also suggest that the matter may be compromised—not to speak of the inconsistency of interference by the Church with a matter which belongs exclusively to the secular Tribunds it well A bill is before the Illinois Legislature to The Baltimore Patriot announces the death of Capt. James M. Hill, U.S. Quartermaster at that station.

The King of Denmark has issued a proclamation from Fredericksburg, in which he protests. The King of Denmark has issued a procla-mation from Fredericksburg, in which he protests against the abuse of his name on the part of the collective government of the duchies. A letter from Hamburg of the 27th says that great fears are entertained of a renewal of hostilities between Denmark and Germany and that it had

In the year 1847 the dividends paid by this y Cornish and Devon mines amounted to £155,38 this year only twenty-two mines have paid, and the amount is £129,024. Henry W. Edmonds, of Roanoke, is the Lo-co Foce candidate for Congress, in the XIIIth Dis-tric of Virginia, now represented by Hon. William Ballard Preston, Whig. bia felegraph of the 80th ult., was slowly convalescing. He had been suffering under an acute attack much bad feeling be avoided, or let the pul a little while, until a fair examination is had, beforethey form a final opinion.

As to the character and standing of Drs. Dison and
Herron, of Allegheny I nace say nothing. They
are gentlemen of respectability, and enjoy the respect and confidence of the members of the profess,
ion. ** Thomas Turner, Esq., for many years connected with the Maryland press, died at Frederick, Md., on Wednesday night. At the time of his death, he was the editor of the Frederick Herald.

The Presbyterian church in Ridley, Delawar county, under the pastoral charge of the Rev. Mr. Dale, was entirely destroyed by fire on Sunday morning last. There was an insurance of \$500 up. We preceive that Messrs. James Bergen, Richard F. Ryan and others, who were long imprisoned in Ireland on suspicion of Republicanism, arrived at New York on Wednesday from Liverpool. A census of New Mexico has been taken

from which it appears that the population of the territory—not including the county of Valencia—is 32,226; of which 28,151 are classed as whites, and 4,057 as Indians. If the speculator misses his aim, everybod cries out "he is afool," and sometimes "he is cries out "he is afool," and sometimes "he is a rogue." If he succeeds, they besieged his door, and demand his daughter in marriage.

The World in a Nutshell.

8. Quanes was assaulted on his plantation

An ingentions Englishman having invented

method of splitting a sheet of paper, the Governor of the Bank of Eugland sent him a pound note much worn, to test his skill. He delivered it next day, most scientifically and beautifully dissected into two notes!

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ious year.

n effect upon the Bourse.

NEW Counterfeits .- Goodman's Counterfeit Deuary, i be current hereabouts: nch, pay to res, M. T. Scott and Jo. Tilford, are also the signal engraved. The vignette, a female in a sitting pos-ture; the paper is very flimsy.

Troy Cify Bank, Troy, N. Y.—10's, letter B; vig-Slander on the Factory Proprietors and Iron Manufacturers—to say that the former evaded the spirit of three leagues form Tahosuco, and after a short three leagues form Tahosuco, and after a short duce the wages of their hands.

It was not the letter to be tween 6,000 and 8,000 men.

It was tender in the letter in the let nette, an eagle flying over the ocean. The words "Washington County Bank" are in large Roman but very indistinct capitals, by which they can be detected.

State Bank of Ohio-5 s. May be detected be in the back of the word "Bank" on the back of he note. Homestead Exemption .- On Tuesday last mition, were compelled to fall back upon their former post, with a loss of thirty-eight killed and

In this engagement, we are pained to learn that There seems to be a disposition to pass it. A Lieut. John H. Gallagher, of Capt. Maloy's com homestead exemption bill has also been introduced THE N. Y. COURTER AND ENQUIRER OF Friday states that three bars of gold, weighing over twen-ty five pounds, were deposited in the Bank of the State of New York yesterday by a mercantile bouse of this city. This gold is

having been sent to Valparaiso in dust, there run into bars and sent to Panama, whence it was brought by the Falcon. It is 214 carats fine. STATE INTEREST.—The payment of the semiannual interest on the State debt began yesterday at the Bank of Pennsylvania. Heretofore, but one third of the interest was paid in par funds, and the balance in relief issues. Owing, however, to the exertions of Mr. PLUMER, our very able State.

I reasurer, the interest yesterday was paid one half indomitable bravery of the American arms com- in par funds, and one half in relief notes - Penn BREACH OF PROMISE. In Detroit, last week suit was brought by Miss Abby Claus, a lady about 65 years old, against Andrew Stute, a young man aged 26, for an alleged breach of promise, and reduced it to ashes. The regiment then returned to obtain damages for the same. The contract love" and the announcement had been publicly made in church of the intended union. The jury

rendered a verdict of ten dollars in favor of the Departed this life, on Wednesday, the 7th inst, at a quarter past 9 o'clock, p. M. James H., third son of Gen. J. K. Moorhead, in the 7th year of his age.

The funeral will leave the residence of his father, near the upper Bridge, in Allegheny City, on Friday next, at 3 o'clock, p. M. Friends and acquaintances are requested to attend, without further notice. On Wednesday evening, February 7, WM. McManon, Esq., of Allegheny City. His friends are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, Emmet Hotel, Federal street, Allegheny City, on Friday, at 2 o'clock, F. M. MONONGAHELA BRIDGE,

Pittsburgh, February 6th, 1849

[17] An Election for President, Managers, and officer
of the Company for Erecting a Bridge over the Rive
legheny, will be held at the Toll House, on Monday, the
5th day of March next, at 3 o'clock, p.m.

John Thaw, Treasurer.

The Meetings of the Bittsburgh and Calif. ILT THE RECEINGS OF the structures and Langu-nial Enterprix Company will be harenfer held in the Room above the Alleghen's Fire Co., on Fifth St. None but members will be admitted to the meetings.

C. T., officie Secretary.

[feb8:143]. Election.—An election for President, Managers and officers for "the Company for erecting a Bridge zver the River Allegheny, opposite Pittsburgh, in the County of Allegheny," will be held at the Toll House, on Monday, the 5th ay of March next at 30 electors r. m. /fbb?dewid Louis for March next at 30 electors r. m. /fbb?dewid Louis Habres, Treasurer: Young Mon's Morcantile Library AN he Lecture with ac mustances in Orygen Gas. The abustion of various substances in Orygen Gas. The abustion of the Metals by the Oxy. Hydrogen Blowe, will be shown. Spontaneous combustion will be

bustion of the Metals, by the Combustion will be combustion of the Metals, by the Combustion will be pipe, will be shown. Spontaneous combustion will be illustrated by striking and beautiful experiments.

A single Ticket, admitting a Gentleman and accompanying Ladies, 25 cents—for sale at the Book-stores and at the door. The Lecture will commence shortly after 7 Jacob Wrayss, J. Committee.

B. A. Sampson, II. Niagara Soiree.—The fourth annual Soiree f the Niagara First Company, will be given at the La ayette Assembly Rooms, on Friday coming, February th, 1849. H. Gilland, Hope.

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A. Kephart, Uncle Sam.

Dan!. MpAffee, Esq.

J. Sprattey, Wm. Penn.

J. S. Blakely, Esq.

J. A. Parkinson, Esq.

J. S. Hamilton, Esq.

J. S. Hamilton, Esq. Capt. Wm. Frazer. R. P. Glass, Jr. Joseph Kaye

IJ Public Meeting .-- REPEAL OF THE "SPE CIAL CONTRACT CLAUSE."-A meeting of the citi tens of Allegheny who are in favor of repealing the special Contract Clause" in the Ten Hour Law, will b held on SATURDAY EVENING NEXT, in the PRESI-Addresses may be expected from Col. S. W. Black, P. C. Shannon, Esq., J. B. Sawyer, Esq., and others.

Care will be taken to present disturbance in hie meeting.

THE PEOPLE.

"The Resurrection.",

No more arrests have been made, and the public mind has been somewhat quieted. We only the utter absence of all proof of their guilt.

It is unnecessary to apprise the public, that medical science requires the dissection of bodies. The physical structure must be examined, so that they progress of disease may be prevented. To be examined, bodies must be dissected. To be dissected, they must be got, and to be got, means condemned by the Law, acting in ignorance of the plainest truths, must be resorted to by the Faculty.

However repugnant exhumation may be to our feelings, it is necessary for the purposes of medical knowledge. I may intimate too, that the body of a pauper or a culprit, has associations and sensibilities, accompanying it, equally, as tonder and terms ties, accompanying it, caually as tonder and terme-cious as those manifested in the higher walks of life. Do not, therefore, push a mutter of the kind further than propriety permits. Let the matter be amica-bly compromised, so that expense may be saved and

" NEWS."-It is a little singular that Pittsburgh news can never find its way into Eastern papers without the grossest inoccuracies. We do not think the fault lies with the reporters here; but there is a fault. We give the following sample:

Privipunal, Wednesday, Jan. 31.

Alleghony City is in the greatest state of excite, ment, in consequence of its being discovered that five graves had been robbed of dead-bodies. The corpses were those of respectable persons. The bodies were recovered and recognized. Soveral persons have been arrested. Respectable physicians and students, charged with the offence, have been committed. This is going the rounds of the eastern paper

Our readers know how much truth there is in it. BREWER'S PANORAMA.—The Proprietor rowded house, and owing to the number, they were compelled to deny admission for want of room. they are going to give another exhibition to-day, it 2 o'clock. We would advise all those who have not been there, to embrace this opportunity. Ad mission for juveniles 10 cents. MAYOR'S OFFICE-ALLEGHVNY CITY. - Wednes-

lay.—A small boy was arrested on the information. of his father, for atealing a pair of shoes. He was committed and will doubtless be sent to the House of Refuge. Two men were arrested and held to bail for an assault and battery committed on Sunday evening on

Pederal Street. LARCENT. Officer For yesterday arrested a negro girl named Margaret Taylor, on the charge of stealing a dress from the dwelling of Mr. Binney, Penn street. She said that she got it from n man named Henry Robinson, colored. He was also prested. and confessed giving the dress to Margaret, but denied stealing it. They were examined before Ald.

Morrow, and held to bail. Mr. Dunlop digested the contents of the newspapers in the course of an argument in the Disrict Court yesterday. He said they were filled with lies, nothing but lies. We do not wonder at his conclusion at which he has arrived, for he roads only Whig papers.

Will some of our friends inform us where the rator spoken of in the following item, may be Mr. Forman is to be the spokesman on the part of it the Pittsburgians, to receive the President elect, son with his arrival among them. There were a few cases before the Mayor esterday morning but none of them were bad. A emale Tartar was among them. She could not ave convinced us that there is music in a woman's

. THE "PROVISO."—A meeting will be hold in Alfegheny city on Saturday evening, for the purpose of arging the repeal of the special contract clause of he "Ten Hour Law," PROP. STEPHENS' LECTURE. Our citizens should ot forget the Lecture of the Professor, this evening, before the Young Men's Mercantile Library

That large sale of damaged dry goods will be ontinued at McKenna's Auction Rooms overy day this week, at 10 and 2 o'clock, and every evening at early gas light. Committed .- A negro named Willis Musser wage esterday committed to juil by Ald, Morrow, on the harge of stealing four dollars from a barber shop or

We understand that several of our citizens

left a few days ago for the purpose of witnessing the fight between two human brutes at or near Happer's S. PORTER. Manager and Lesson BENEFIT OF MR. ROYS. SPEED THE PLOUGH. bear tong? ob Handy. shileId.... SKETCHES IN INDIA. Tom Tape Mr J. Dunn. | Sally | Miss Cruise | Norton The Gallery will remain closed during the Norton The Gallery will remain closed during the

iold weather.

Doors open at 01; Curtain will rise at 72 o'block. Public Sale. Public. Sale.

Public. Sale.

Pose to Public Sale, on Saurday, the twenty-fourth and you of February, A. D. 1849, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the tremises, all that certain Loi of Ground sinuate on Third o'clindwise, all that certain Loi of Ground sinuate on Third o'clindwise, between Grant and Ross streats, in the city of the inteburgh, and being Loi No. 34 in James O'Hara's plain, the extension of Pillsburgh, the said Loi being 24 cert of a front on Third street, by 65 cert deep; on which is a front on Third street, by 65 cert deep; on which is a free tested in Two Story Brick Dwelling House.

Terms will be made known on day of sale.

THOMAS MCKEE,

JOHN BRICKELL,

Trustees

Thomas Ground Company of the Brick Brick Dwelling House. INDERWAITER'S SALE OF DAMAGED DRY GOODS AT AUCTION—This day Thursday, Feb. 1 to 0 clock in the foreneon, will be said at McKen-Auction Rooms, on account of underwriters, a large of Dry Goods, damaged by water in the linking of a mandation the Ohio river, a day weeks since. The ambout on an increase to describe in an auveniliar is cless are too numerous to describe in an auveniliar entermong which are a large lot of checks, musling on the entermone and support of the control TO LET—A good dry CELLAR, situated on the Nord east side of the Diamond, suitable for an Eatin Room, or Storage of any kind. Enquire of HOGAN & CANTWELL.

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