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SAMUEL TAYLOR COLERIDGE. The literary character of Coleridge was three fold: he was a poet, metaphysician, and converse tionalist: he was peculiar in thought and in lan guage-religious, philosophical and eloquent. Coleridge was born at Ottery, in Devonshir Oct. 21, 1772. His father was a clergyman, i straightened circumstatices, with a numerous fam ily. He received the rudiments of his education at Christ's Hospital, where the late Churles Laml were among his cotemporaries. In 1791, he en tered Jesus College, Cambridge, where he distinguished himself in Greek composition. During the second year of his residence, he suddenly lef the university in a fit of despondency, occasioned it is said, by unrequited love; and after wandering for a while about the streets of London, in extreme pecuniary distress, he enlisted in the army, under an assumed name. One of his officers, discoverin his classical acquirements, questioned him in friendly manner, and elicited his real history, and effected his dicharge. Shortly after he comme ced the publication of a periodical, entitled the "Watchman," which did not succeed, owing to its irregularity. As a means of subsistence I contributed verses to one of the London paper In 1795, he married Miss Sarah Fricker; Southey, on the same day wedded himself to her Sister .-Young and enthusiastic, these poets conceived th idea of embarking with their wives, to the United States, and planting an Arcadia in the Wyoming Valley, where they would pass a life of primitive simplicity and enjoyment. The curious reade will find an interesting account of this romanti idea, in the "Friend," one of the publications of Coleridge. It was not, however, carried into ef fect. In 1798, he visited Germany, and attended the lectures of the celebrated Blumenbach; and he became a proficient in German language, litera ure and metaphysics. After his return from th Continent; he resided at the Lakes, where Mr Southey, Mr. Wordsworth and himself obtained the derisive appellation of Lake Poets; and had showered upon them, the shafts of keenest criticism; principally from the Edinburgh Review which, however, only had the effect of bringing them into notice, and establishing their character In 1810, Coleridge left the Lakes, to make his resi denze in London, where he remained until his death, which took place on the 25th of July, 1834. Coleridge had no profession except that of let ters, and with that improdence which is too often allied to genius, he was constantly involved in pecuniary difficulties. The same misfortune which befell Scott, occurred to him; and the blow was severely felt,-his publisher became a bankrupt.

That sometimes from the savage den, And sometimes from the darksome shade, And sometimes starting up at once In green and sunny glade, There came and look'd him in the face An angel beautiful and bright; And that he knew it was a fiend-This miserable Knight! And that unknowing what he did, He leap'd amid a murderous band, And saved from outrage worse than death The Lady of the Land! And how she wept, and clasp'd his knees; And how she tended him in vain-And ever strove to explate The scorn that crazed his brain. And that she nursed him in a cave ; And how his madness went away, When on the yellow forest leaves, A dying man he lay. His dying words-but when I reach'd That tenderest strain of all the ditty, My faltering voice and pausing barp Disturb'd her soul with pity All impulses of soul and sense Had thrill'd my guileless Genevieve; The music, and the doleful tale, The rich and balmy eve; And hope, and fears that kindle hope, An undistinguishable throng, Aud gentle wishes long subdued, Subdued and cherish'd long! She wept with pity and delight, She blush'd with love and virgin shame, And like the murmur of a dream, I heard her breathe my name Her bosom heav'd-she stept aside,

I told her of the Knight that wore

Upon his shield a burning brand;

And that for ten long years he woo'd The Lady of the Land.

I told her how he pin'd j and an t The deep, the low, the pleading tone With which I sang another's love j Interpreted my own.

She listened with a flitting blush,

But when I told the cruel scorn

Too fondly on her face!

Nor rested day nor night:

As conscious of my look she stept-Then suddenly, with timorous eye She fied to me and wept.

She half enclosed me in her arms, She press'd me with a meek embrace; And bending back her head, look'd up, * And gazed upon my face.

'T was partly Love, and partly Fear, And partly 't was a bashful art, That I might rather feel than see, The swelling of her heart. I calm'd her fears, and she was calm,

work can be accomplised in two This is the name of the monthly publication of Mr. operations. It is not to b And so I won my Genevieve, at, therefore, that Moorhead, Kennedy and their Was. years, at a cost of some \$10,000,000-less than; My bright and beauteous bride colleages, are now pursuing the same dastardly the newspapers say, has been expended during the This I will endeavor to show : and while I shall course to injure a Domocratic newspaper, for hon-Whig Ruin Commented Upon. woid the fulsome and disgusting flattery of his new] past year on lines tributary to the city of Boston ently advocating the rights of the laboring classes, A Federal paper in West Chester complaining riends, he shall be treated with that respect and The road will not be adapted to the transporta-But we fear them not. The propletre on our sideconsideration to which for his high character and tion of great mastes of heavy trade, for that is not cicellent qualities he is always entitled. He mayer now needed. But it will open the way, be suffi the effect of the Tariff of 1846 in leading to the at once. the right is on our side. The Ten Hour Law will ttoppage of part of the iron works at Pottstown, in be triumphant, and the conspirators must submit. Montgomery county, the Democrat in reply, thus " the facts strike us as presenting a bold, pelpable, cient for the immediate purpose, and serve as a have not the back numbers. lrives the nail into the board: The Workingmen of Pittsburgh. aggravated riot." . . . If acts of outrage necessary machine to execute the more extensiv drives the nail into the poard: If this partial stoppage is attribute ble to the Tariff of 46; to what shall we attribute some other more-ments in the Iron business, such as the following t The Valley star (Virginia) speaking of the condition of the Iron business in Rockdridge, Allegheny and Bottetourt counties, chumerates filtenn fornaces and three forges — three of the former being new--all of them more constring with remend activities and violence like these do not constitute a rist, then future enternrise At least two-thirds of the citizens of Pittsburgh we know not what will-and it is a mackery in the brief a period, will seem extravagent. But it is were really and truly some of the "Aboriginals" are working men, who cars their bread by the sweat their brow. They produce the wealth-they build the city. They are the bulwarks of its strength ican skill. This was assuming all the precogatives of the jury and virtually trying the case before the Court withand Brown, and it is yet a question, whether he has entigely demolished them or not. He has been charged with obscurity of style, but that may be ascribed more to the intricate nature of most of the subjects which he wrote upon, than to any want of perspicacity in the writer. Both his "Friend" and "Aids to Reflection abound in passages of great clearness and beauty. His "Lay Sermons" are also much esteemed. The conversational powers of Coleridge were extraordinary and are nody be compared to thema and greatness. What would capital be, without Can out NEGRO STRAL ANOTHER NEGRO? - A We will watch the Gazette of this morning for their strong arms? Nothing. Have the hunest out the jury. Was he sworm to give a verdict ? No. Western paper gives an sinusing, account of the the resolves of the conclave. men any rights ? We say they have-the Whigs rir- Then what right had be to say it was a riot, and trial before a Cherokee Judge of a negro for steal- Carpfrastz.-Some gentlemen connected with It ally say they have not, by denying them any time arrangine his interference by prozonacing it "bold, ing a slave. The counsel for the negro made a the Gazette office raised \$16,77 for the relief of the negro made a the factore and terrible and terri to improve their miads, or enjoy themselves around the social hearth. The Cotton Conspirators through his business to erplain to the jary, by virtue of his that portion which probably did the business for greater portion of the money was contributed by their organ, the Journal, say they are opposed to learning, what constituted a rist, and it then became the pocused : the Ten-Hour Law ; and why ? (Because they re: their duty to engaine from the proof before them steam boat men. gard the laboring men of this community as slaves whether this was or was not a riot. If they consid-It is impossible-said he-for one slave to steal without any rights, save what they may see proper to er it a siot, from the law laid down and the facts another, yes, gentleman of the jury, I say it is in possible fat one negro to steal another negro. delegate them ! Suppose the conspirators, their soas proved, their next duty was to determine who was and daughtere, were required to work 19 or 14 hours guilty. The Judge in this case first decides that it suppose, gentlemen of the jury, my horse should get out of the lot and run away; and go by the each day, within the sickly walls of a cotton facto- was a riot, and next, almost by name, what defendouse of John A Bell, and his horse should follow ry, for a pitiance of money, barely sufficient to keep ants were guilty. The defence set up was pronounof the proposed division of the County. mine off: would you hang my horse for stealing John A. Bell's borset N.o, gentlemen of the jury, body and soul together-what would they think the ced a mockery. Some of them may yet be forced to do it. Fortune distinguished strangers from all countries, but the Cautify and that men are still going on to erect is a fickle goddens-abe is no respector of persons the captive for the time, by the depth of his thoughts, and the restoration of the Tariff of '46. To say nothing of the Judicial good taste disclosou wouldn't do no such thing. The jury cleared the negro, of course. ed, it might be full as proper to remark that when the facts are decided by the Court the trial by Jury suppose a case, to make them, if possible, feel the becomes an eminent and destructive mockery. The Rebuke. abumanity of their tyrannical and oppressive course, When the ship Apollo was getting ready to sa ville. He was there a few years ago. sooner we relieve ourselves from the delusion that. for California, last Tuesday, (says the N. Y. Sun,) In answer to this, we expect, as a matter of course, in criminal cases, the Jury are judges of the law a young man went into the main sploon with a lighted eigar. Capt. Collin, pointing to him, said General Shields. He will be in this city in a few days. they will assail us through their organ, in their usu" and the fact, the better. sual libelons and infamous style, as an " advocate Lest I grow tedious, as the protracted writer of Journal, I will bring this to an apoplectic end and re-sume it to-morrow. Feb. 7, 1859. of viots " and on enemy to the " interests of Pittsburgh !! ! ?? Bah ! ting to each of them a gold pea! !! to a seat in that body, owing to not having been Workingmen ! you know your rights-now is the time to maintain thom. In defending you against tion this evening. applause, and made a profound impression or all those who oppross you and reduce your wages, wo Prices of Iron. have incurred the awful displeasure of the Money present. MONONOAUELA BEIDGE, Pinsburgh, February Gin, 1849. IJT An Election for President, Managers, and officers of the Company for Freeding a Bridge over the River Monongahein, opposite Pinsburgh, in the County of Al-legheny, will be held at the Toll flouise, on Monday, the 5th day of March next, at 3 ofclock, P. M. junability Joins Thaw, Treasurer, An organized effort is making to show that the Tyrants; and they are now endeavoring to force us Fariff of 1846 is gradually closing all the furnaces TER PANAMA ROUTE .--- The Providence Journal to silence by making a crusade against our estaband forges in the land. Just at this moment, howpublishes a letter from Providence gentleman who lishment. It remains to be seen if a Democratic was on his way to California, across the Isthmus, ever, says the Pennsylvanian, as ill luck would ever, says the Pennsylvanian, as ill luck would have it, the steamship Canada brings news from Great Britain that the demand for and the prices of foreign iron have both increased. As the govera-ments of the old world become established, impaper will be sustained in this community, in upholding the rights of the working classes. IC³ Election.→An dection for Freshen, taking greand officers for the Company for erecting a Bridge aver the River Alleghenz, opposite Fittsburgh, in the County of Alleghenz, "will be held at the Toll House, of Monday, the 5th ay of March next, at 3 of clock r. m. hb7:dk wid Join Harpen, Treasurer, The Parallel. becomes necessary, he is able and prepared Had we even the most remote idea that the tirade rovements are begun, trade is resumed, and generf malignant and libelous abuse, which have poured GEN. SHIELDS, says the Boston Post, was shot al alacrity takes the place of general discontent.on us for the past week through the editorial colthrough the breast at Cerro Gordo, and reported "mortally wounded," yet recovered, and now takes Iron is one of the elements of the great progress in amns of the Journal, emanated from , the editor of manufactures, and in the arts and sciences, all over IT Ningers Soirce .- The fourth annual So that paper, we might embrace the opportunity, the place of Judge Breese in the United States Sen of the NIAOARA FIRE COMPANY, will be given at the La Fayotte Assembly Rooms, on Friday evening, February 9th, 1849. some few provisions-send the rest round the world. In the system of rail roads, which is which the article of yesterday afforde, of comment-This has given rise to the following good comparatively in its infancy in the old conniries, it thing by a sucker way. Some men have "lost their heads" and lived, Batstranger isr than these The shot that pass'd through Shields's breast, Instead of him killed Breeze. MANAO ERS:
B. Gilland, Hope.
Capt. Jno. Herron, Nia.
G. Young, La Fayette.
Jaz, M. Christy, Esq.;
J. MrCalister, Washington, J. G. Blair, Faq.;
J. Sprulley, Win. Penn.
J. B. Blakely, Fresident.
J. A. Parkinson, Esq.;
D. N. Lee, Fagle.
J. S. Hamilton, Esq.;
M. MrStein, Allegheny.
J. MrAfter, Duquesne.
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J. M. Spruley, Management, J. S. Blakely, Esq.;
J. MrAfter, Duquesne.
J. M. Stein, Allegheny.
J. MrAfter, Duquesne.
J. Mr. T. Spruley, Management, J. S. Blakely, Esq.;
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J. S. T. Shanuon; ing on the parallel, which suggested itself to the TEREGRAPH CASE BEFORE JUDGE CATRON .-- In is an indisponsable disideratuma. Its advance in the writer between the characters of Richard Savage foreign market is therefore its advance in the dois an indispensable disideratum; Its savance in the foreign market is therefore its advance in the do-mestic; sud the probabilities are numerous, that it will continue to secure the best prices abroad. If and others, for an injunction. He considers that and Robert M. Riddle. Hear the Journal writer : We set the Journal up as constantly more valu-"We set the Journal up as constantly more valu-able and reliable, in its theory and counsels, than its editor presumes to be in practice. Doctor Johason has already taught us, in his life of Savage, that a very frail and erring mortal may be the medium, or vehicle, of very sound and instructive moral teach-ings. We have taken courage from this extreme case, to preach only sound morals, although some-body might pick a hole in our daily practice," & c. Conspiracy against Labor. sels, than its so, what becomes of the panic-making and class legupon a proper construction of the patient act of 1836, taken in connexion with the practice in equity prescribed by the Suprems Court of the United States to the Circuit Courts, the bill should The Pittsburg Post states that the large i islation in this country. irms in that city have combined, and notified their Ellion, Neptune, Petric, Vigilanti M'Guire, Good Intent. workmen that they may soon expect a reduction of wages. The present prices are stated to be on-ly such as the workman can comfortably live by When the proprietors of the Rolling Mills itempted to reduce the wages of their hands, a comhave been filed prior to the motion .- Nat. Intell., mittee of the puddlers and boilers waited upon us Wednesday. The demand for iron, we know is great. Ore and related their grievances, and requested us to take a

The Morning Post. L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR: PITTSBURGH FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1849. Morning Post Job Printing Office. CORNER OF WOOD AND OF INTERNAL STREETS. IF Having added to our Establishmont, a splendid Steam-Power Printing Machine, we are prepared to do all 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 of the public in this line of our bainess. With downcast eyes, and modest grace; And she forgave me, that I gazed

e public in this line of our bus That crazed that bold and lovely Knight ICF Advertisers are requested to hand in their facors before o'clock, P. M. This musi be compiled with, in order to in-ure an insertion. When it is possible, an earlier hour would a verther before the second And that he cross'd the mountain-woods ure an inse preferred. IDF E. W. CARR, United States Newspaper Agency an Baildings, N. E. corner. of Third and Dock streets, and 400 North Fourth street—is our only authorised Agent n Philadelphia.

P For Commercial and River News

The Latest News, Market Reports, &c., will be found under Telegraphic Head. The Cotton Conspirators.

We are not yet done with the Cotton Conspirator They began the warfare, and we shall end it. The iabolical efforts of these tyrants to induce business men of Pittsburgh to withdraw their patronage from the Post establishment, because we uphold the rights and interests of the industrious, toiling classes, is arousing the honest indignation of every man in the community, who does not wish to degrade and enslave the mind and body of his fellow beings. It is a part of their creed to persecute every person who oes not submit to their royal commands. Of course we do not include all the factory proprietors in these remarks. Messrs. Myers, Hunter and Verghty, proprietors of the Star factory, have not renderd themselves liable to the charge of conspiracy .----They are law-abiding and honorable men, and have efused to join Moorhead, Kennedy, Painter, &c., &c., in their crusade against the operatives, When the Ten Hour Law went into operation the proprietors of the Star factory determined to submit to its provisions, notwithstanding every effort had been made to induce them to join in the wicked conspiracy against the poor operatives. They declared they would not run their mill under the special contract clause, nor reduce the wages of ject, to the present, the constant and sickening quothose in his employ. Did this break them up ? No -far from it. Their business was never more prosperous than at present; and strange as it may appear some, they get about as much work done in the tentours as was done in twelve under the old system !

hours as was done in twelve under the old system ! The operatives now go to work with greater alseri-ty, and are determined to do all they can to promote the interests of those who are their true friends, can towards each other. God grant that their pres-ent posperous and happy relations may long con-time. From the moment the proprietors of the Star fac-tory determined to ran their mill under the ten hour law, they have been singled out by the tyrant and oppressors as special objects of persecution. Their basiness has been grossly interfered with, and the most villainous attempts made by the compirators to has grown sogreat? Not on the law, properly doi most villainous attempts made by the compirators to has grown sogreat? Not on the law, properly doi most villainous attempts made by the compirators to has grown sogreat? Not on the law, properly doi most villainous attempts made by the compirators to has grown sogreat? Not on the law, properly doi most villainous attempts made by the compirators to has grown sogreat? Not on the law, properly doi most villainous attempts made by the compirators to has most villainous attempts made by the conspirators to has grown so great ? Not on the law, properly dis steam.

ment of handicraft ?

Who are the Manufacturers ? The Journal begins to diminish the length of its editorials. The Capitalists monopolized but one L. HARPER Esq. Den Sir: Can you inform the public how much of the pavement, or if all, the owners of a carpenter shop are entitled to occupy, with their bards and trassels, and, if they have the column and a half of yesterday's paper. There is hope, not strong, but nevertheless, a liopp, that whose business keep them out late, run a great risk of having their necks broken, from falling over the trussels whole are latered to be the state over the matters of general interest will be given to its read-The article opens with a flourish which for many asons is a funny one.

It pretends to be really editorial, and makes faces at " the Democracy," as if the grinning actor was trossels which are invariably left right across the pavement. The evil is much worse in the summer omething more than a penny a liner thred for the han any other time, so by waraing him or them i imo, it may be remedied. You, Mr. Editor, are charged with showing

As your paper has always gond in for removing evils, by publishing the above or hinting at the evil, or three hundred ; and can thrn them out at the rate pale face, trembling limbs," &c. vils, by publishing the autors, ou will much oblige. Yours, "KORDOVIA." The hireling writer for this noble array of prosecutors, bold warriors on women, will change his Where are the City Fathers ? Where is Mayomplexion when any one can say of him he has r Herron ? Where are the Police ? Gentlemen, " a pale face." hearken unto the words of "Kordovia." It is funny, also, to see the effrontery with which

e persists in calling your course a hostile one to Twentloth Schatorial District. the "manufacturing interests." What are the manufacturing interests ? Do they consist in immense profits to capital, no matter at whose expense ? Of

the mills t these are they for whom every Democrat-

ic paper should be an unpaid and unmoved advocate.

The Journal says, " we will let Judge Patton, him-

self a democrat, describe the riot the Post calls on

the Democracy to sympathize with and uphold."

a bold, palpable, and aggravated riot, so terrible in

its features, so dangerous in its tendencies, that if

worst blow that was ever inflicted on the great and

cardinal- principle of the sepremacy of the law." From the first of the articles written on this sub

tation is "Judge Patton." They give us repetitions

of him like a trained starling until all sense of pro-

priety is offended to the soul. " Judge Patton says "

-" Judge Patton said,"-and " Judge Patton was

pleased to say." And if he did-has he a judicial

We learn by a letter dated Ebensburgh, Feb. 6th, that the mujority for DROM, the Democratic candidate for Senator, is 152 in Cambria county. This is re the manufacturing interests the interests of those confirmed by an extra from the Ebensburg Sentinel. that toil. To manufacture, means to work with the Drum's election is conceded, The Twentieth Senhand. How many of those for whom " the Journal " atorial District has been redremed. . is retained, do this? Which one of them ever touches a hammer, a loom, a spindle, or any other instru-

CHOLEBA AND SOUR-REOUT .--- The St. Louis papers of the 9th says that some few cases of cholera The manufacturers, the true, the real manufactunave occurred in that city from the following cause: rers, in whose behalf your columns have been and " In every instance, so far as the physicians could are enlisted, do not belong to the select clan of the trace the cause of disease, it seems to have origina-ted in the frre use of cabbage, either boiled in Sour-Journal. The workers, in iron, in brass, in wood, Journal. The workers in iron, in brass, in wood, it is in inc*yrre use or caoouge*, either boiled in Sour-and cotton, the hurdy roller, the puddler, the smith, the brass founder, the carpenter, and the young girls, of ten years old and upwards, who toil and spin at dinner of Sourkrout, and died that night."

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dially say that he is a good fellow.

that they had a good time of it with the Cap

A Plank Road to the Pacific. ly conduct. She said she could support herself and Pacific him away for twenty days. A plank road, he thinks, should be com-The Judge mays : "The facts strike us as presenting menced by Government, from the central city in the Mississippi valley, to be built due West, to the the Factory proprietors have declared that they will by We understand that some of the friends o central and best harbor on the Pacific coast, as a suffered to pass with impunity, it will prove the pioneer in this race. They can be made cheaply, break up the meeting of the people to be held in the with great rapidity, and produced by steam-sa-ving the coast of labor, and much of the supplies President Engine House, on Saturday evening. It is probable, however, that they will not do much barm. required for the support of laboring men. The line would be faid due West on the parallel that passes through Philadelphia, Columbus, Indian-ter the side wish to attend, they will find the room a few rods from the North end of the Hand street apolis, St. Louis, the South Pass, and San Fran Bridge.

o, with such deviation, subordinate to this cisco, with such beyminn, substituted by and H. H. VAN ARRINGE substituted by general direction, as the local topography and Wisconsin, lociaring upon Land Reform. In one of A mere plankroad, on which coaches could his recent letters to the newspaper "Young Amer-

THE PLOUCH. THE LOON AND THE ANVIL

LOCAL MATTERS.

IF Public Meeting .-- REPEAL OF THE SPE

CIAL CONTRACT CLAUSE,"-A meeting of the ciri-zens of Allegheny who are in favor of repealing the "Special Contract Clause" in the Ten Hour Law, will be

TOWNSEND, CARR & Co.-This renowned Man

THE PEOPLE.

News by Telegraph

Reported for the Morning Post. CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

WASHINGTON, February 8, 1849. SENATE.

This being private bill day, no business of import. ance was transacted. HOUSE, Mr. Ashmun asked leave, which was refused; to

offer a resolution instructing the Judiciary Commitchester firm are making wagons for the California tee, to make enquiries in relation to the arrival of aliens into the United States,

Mc.Smith, Chairman of the Committee on Terriof 300 per week. The military men who served in tories, reported a bill to establish a Territorial gov-Mexico report that the Townsend wagons, were reernment for Minesota, with an amendment, to go ingarded as the best in use during the campaign ; and

to operation on the 15th of March. we judge that they have reported the fact rather ex-On motion, the House resolved itself into a Comensively, for orders are coming from nearly all mittee of the Whole on the private calendar. A number of bills were passed.

A Message was received from the President rela-Gone .- Foster, the Junior of the Dispatch started t one o'clock yesterday, for California. He will tive to Stephene's Protocol Resolution, which was ordered to be printed. acceed if he lives to reach the El Dorado, for his energy is of that peculiar kind suited to such an ad-Adjourned.

enture. His prosperity will give us great satisfac-The great Fight between Thomas Heyer tion, for though he " pitched into" us very angrily and James Sullivan. Heyer the Winon several occasions, we overlook all and very cor-

BALTIMORE, February 8, P. M. Sullivan and Heyer succeeded in balling the po-MAYOR'S OFFICE-THURSDAY MORNING.-FOU lice yesterday afternoon, and selected a spot at olly stage drivers were up charged with raising a Rocksport. They fought sizteen rounds, when Heynoise in Market street the previous evening. Each paid a fine and left in good humor. They reported er was declared the winner in the fifteenth round. Sullivan's face resembled a butcher's block ; he was horribly cat up. Heyer left the ring to all appearthe watch. Among other cases before his Honor, was a man-brute, charged by his wife for disorder ance very little worse of the wear.

PHILADELPHIA, Februity 8, 1849. Mr. Ellet, the accomplished practical civil en-gineer, has published a communication, urging the made out a commitment that will likely enough keep He looks well (1) His eye is blackened. He says he would have killed Sullivan if another round had been lought.

BALTIMORE, February 8, 1849. The markets are unchanged.

The Prize Fight Seconds have been arrested.

NEW YORK MARKET. Flour: The market this morning exhibited no change in prices. The sales were not large. Grain. There is a good demand for Wheat for milling purposes, and prices are firm. We note sales at 1,16 p bushel; sales of Geneses at 1,30 per bushel.

Pork has a downward tendency. Cotton. . The market is heavy. Money Market . . Sales of Treasury Notes at \$1,074.

New Yonk, Feb. 8-6 P. M. Flour. The market is steady, but not active; in prices there is no reportable change; the market is firm. The sales to-day did not exceed 4000 bbls. Grain. The market is unchanged, both as regards

Provisions. Pork may be quoted at-Mess 12,50@ Provisions. Pork may be quoted at-Mess 12,50@ 12,75 per bbl.; sales of Prime at 12,00@12,25 p bbl. Groceries. The market is unchanged. Money Market. The Stock market is active;

prices tend apward. Cotton.. The market is firm, but shippers refuse to purchase, except at a decline from the prosent price.

PHILADELPHIA' MARKET PHILADELPHIA, February 8, 1849. Flour. . Moderate cales were made to day at pre-tious prices. The demand is limited. Grain. . Wheat is in active request at fall rates for Jour S. SEIBNER. Our readers know the work, and the Editor, by eputation, and we advise themhipment. Provisions. The market for Pork is firm, with those of them devoted to Agriculture-to subscrib ales at 13,50 fo Bacon. Sales ales at 13,50 for Mess and 12,50 for Prime. Bacon. Sales of Sides at 6c.; sales of Shoulder at 44,644c. per B;; sales of Hams at Sc. There is a sales of Hams at Sc. The only objection we have to the work is that w There is no change in other articles usually spi-en of in the markets. "Asonigranals."-If the Proceedings of Ald Johns' office could be correctly reported, our citi-NURNITURE AT AUCTION; AT MCKENNA'S L Monday next, February 12, at 9 o'clock in the after noon, will be sold at McKenna's Auction Rooms, a large ot of Farniture, comprising dressing and plain Bureans, Bedsteads, Chairs, Tables, Cribs, Sentces, Carpeting, present-the genuine Natives-headed by Jae Bar Bedsteads, Chairs, Tables, Cribs, Settees, Carpaing booking Glasses—with a variety of Kitchen Utehrils re. JAMES MCKENNA feb9
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 Auctioncer.

 SUDDRIES
 16 bbls. prime Cranberries;

 16 "small White Heans;
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 17 "small White Heans;
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 18 bbls. prime Cranberries;
 5

 19 "small White Heans;
 5

 26 sacks Dried Apples;
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 18 kegs Leaf Lard
 5

 19 kegs Leaf Lard
 5

 10 kegs Leaf Lard
 5

 11 kegs Leaf Lard
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 Auci Bo According to the resolution of adjournmen passed at the meeting of last Saturday, the citize will meet in the old Court House, this evening, for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the subject SPERM, WHALE, AND LARD OILS 10 gs. Unbleached Winter Sperm, manufactured TERRINER ACCIDENT .- The Dispatch notices an accident which befel a man named John Guiz, o German laborer employed in Scott's Planing Mill,-His hand and arm were very much mangled. Mr. Spencer, the Mesmeriser, is in Steube SEGARS-40m. No. 1 de la Croz Principe Segars; 25 " " 3 do. do. do. do. do. do.

endeavored in many ways to retrieve his losses but never systematically carried out a single plan. His health suffered, and he became an opiom eat er; but this pernicious habit, as we are informed by the editor of "Coleridge's Table Talk," he en-

The dependent situation in which he was conse-

quently placed, prayed deeply on his mind. He

irely conquered some time before his his death. As a metaphysician, Coleridge does not rank imong the first psychologists of the world. He was a great thinker, but was never steadfast in

any opinion, and that seems to be his chief fault From his boyhood, he was a close and diligent enquirer, into the philosophy of the human soul He attacked the ethical systems of Locke, Paley and Brown, and it is yet a question, whether he

extraordinary, and can only be compared to those of Dr. Johnson. On his removal to London, he became the welcome guest of a Mr. Gillman, and held weekly conversazioni, which were open to the Tariff of 246, has not ruined the Iron interest of the construction and that men are still going on to erect Fragments of his conversational remarks are pre-

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served, and have been published in two volumes. They show the wonderful grasp of his intellect, poses of the allegation that this brave officer, reand the readiness with which he analysed and il. cently elected to the Senate from Illinois, for six lustrated every subject, no matter how obtruce or years from the 4th of March next, is not eligible intricate. His social affections were warm and sincere. Unlike Dr. Johnson, he was tolerant of the opinions of others. He loved company, when ever it was intellectual, and without being an gotist, he soon made himself the centre of its at traction. He had warm friends and few enemies. incere. Unlike Dr. Johnson, he was tolerant of A question has been raction. He had warm friends and few enemies. is no more apprehension of his being deprived of But it is as a poet that we desire to view Cole. his place than there would be should Mr. Clay or But it is as a poet that we desire to view Cole, ins place than there would be submit and the sign of the senate. Gen. Shields is infaring to Wordsworth. He had more of genius of the persons whom we have named, and this, it is the other the other the senate. but he never produced anything equal to his powrs. His "Ancient Mariner" is a bold, original allad, which has been generally admired for its vildness of conception, but with me it has never peen a favorite. His "Ode to the Departing Year" bounds in sublime imagery. The "Christabel ;

a fragment, puculiarly wild and vigorous, and which proves the poetic power of Coleridge .-But there is one little poem by him, which, if he ad written nothing else, would alone save his ame from oblivion-the beautiful and incompable "Genevieve." For tenderness of sentiment nd grace and chivalry, it stands unrivalled. I hall quote it for the benefit of those readers of the Post who do not possess the writings of Coleridge -and those who do, and who have read it once, vill surely read it over again:

GENEVIEVE. All thoughts, all passions, all delights Whatever stirs this mortal frame, Are all but ministers of Love And feed his sacred flame.

Oft in my waking dreams do I

Live o'er again that happy hour, When midway on the mount I lay, Beside the ruin'd tower.

The moonshine stealing o'er the scene, Had blended with the lights of eve; And she was there, my hope, my joy, My own dear Genevieve!

She leant against the armed man, The statue of the armed knight; She stood and listen'd to my lay

Amid the lingering light Few sorrows bath she of her own My hope! my joy! my Genevieve

She loves me best, whene'er I sing The songs that make her grieve I played a soft and doleful air.

I sung an old and moving story-An old rude song that suited well That ruin wild and hoary.

She listened with a flitting blush. With downcast eyes and modest grace, For well she knew I could not chuse

Bot gaze upon her face.

And who was Richard Savage? He was a man of stand against the unjust measure. Some of these pig metal are cheaper than a year since, and man talents, but one who misused the gifts which God ufactured iton is in demand for cash at as good or ondowed him with. He was a gambler, a drunkard, The object, as stated, says the Post, by a mem debauchee, a midzight brawler, a homocide, and ber of one of the firms alluded to, is "that the big fisb may swallow up the little ones"—that is that they may, be able to break down small establish onded his miserable days within the walls of a pris- be inflicted upon them ? They know it would be of on ! But the Journal says that Savage's ac's as a a or use-the tyranhical oppressors of the working man must not be thought of-we should only view men can only be heard through those papers-one cents, and sell their own iron at their own prices them through the medium of his writings; and that of them, at least. The working men, in their diffi Thus the laborer is to be unjustly oppressed on the one hand that the farmer may be defrauded on the private morals of the Editor of the Journal are cultics, look to a Democratic newspaper for aid and f no account to the public;---it is only by what he friendly countel. Will these honest working men prints he should be judged. That is all very good ; suffer themselves any longer to be imposed upon by "How hardly shall they that have riches, enter prints he should be judged. That is all very good, but that very discriminating person the Public is their whig employers, before an election ? Will they beir whig employers, before an election ? Will they not unite, heart and soul, with the Democratic party, not unite, heart and soul, with the Democratic party, The people of this land, if they would preserve their liberties must goard against the enchroach

ments of wealth, and set their faces, and their may quote scripture, he seldom does it for a virtuous votes, against monopolies, chartered tyranny, and exclusive privileges.-Zanerville Aurora. purpose. We think the Editor of the Journal will hardly thank the author of yesterday's leader for. What the Journal anys of the Ten Hour the position in which he has placed him-the parallel of Richard Savage.

On Monday week, as the mail train upon the Newcasile and Berwick railway was proceeding north, a party of horned owls, being disturbed in the party of horned owls, being disturbed in on the Ten Hour Law, from the Journal of yesterday: Had we united with factory conspirators Now to show him how harmlessly the imputation falls upon us that "bofore the election?" wo affected to be one of the "real thinds of the ten hoar sys-tom," and since the election in enemy, we will fur-nish him with our files which contain the proofs that "the hoar the election is enemy, we will fur-nish him with our files which contain the proofs that ade a furious attack upon the engine, opposition to the Ten Hour Law, the hired scribbles and those in charge of it. The fireman, while f the Journal would not assert the malignant false boods that we encourane riots. No ! no ! In their sailed, seriously pecked in the face, and had one of his teeth forced out of its place. One of the birds was captur d, and a sturdy fellow he is. estimation we would, be "a marvellons proper man," and an advocate of the "interests of Pitts burgh ! "

"s before the election," as early at least as the 7th of August, WE DECLARED OUR DISAPPROBA-TION OF THE 'S TEN HOUR LAW. Was the above declaration aimed at Gov. Joh Prot. Stephene' Lecture was listened to by he eminent French Engineer, announces that he ton, who has proclaimed himself a friend (now i has ascertained that a number of small out blocks large audience last evening--but not so large as some heretofore) of the Ten Hour Law. thrown into steam bollers, has the effect of com-pletely preventing incrustation, and that it is sufof his audiences in the Sixth Ward. Bo A Board of Traile has been organized in Milficient to renew them about once a fortnight. If

Lennor's Floating Theatre is in the " calathis be true, it is certainly a valuable and import boose," heat Memphis. The company is performvaukie.

They are going in have an Exchange Broker ing in the Universalist Church, of that city. office in Steubenville.

STEAM BOAT COTILION PARTY .--- The ZACHARY TAYLOB artived at our wharf on Friday evening, having on board a cotillion party composed of young ladies and gentlemen from Steubenville, on a please C. S. Pontes men, no doubt, were whige, Why did they not also, go to the offices of the Gazotte and Joarnal, and ladies and gentlemen from Steubenville, on a piens-ure trip to this city. The company were in excel-lent spirits and enjoyed themselves immensely, as the guests of "Old Zach" are rather apt to do. Wheeling Gazette. vale boxes.

IIT No performance on Friday. MENEFIT OF MASTER WOUD Sarounay, February 10, will be presented a 2 Acts, called tha MURDERED ROATMAN Disk Descall, Music Livit What The Banking Capital of Kentucky is \$10,000, 000, of which the Bank of Kentucky has \$6,000,000; the Northern Bank, \$3,000,000; and the Bank of Lonisville \$2,000,000. These Banksare all in Lou-Lonisville \$2,000,000, Incee Banks are all in Lou-isville, but have branches at the principal points, through the State. Propositions are now before the Legislature to establish three new Banks; one the Southern Bank of Kentucky, with six or soven branches, and the other two Independent Banks, and stand up in all the dignity and majesty of fre FOR CALIFORNIA .- The ship Othello cleared from

OF THE MAMMOTH CAVE, NIAGABA FALLS, of the Egyptian, Ohio and Misaissippi Scenery has harleston on the 29th ult. for San Francisco, taking

Charleston on the 20th att. for ban Francisco, taking sixty passengers. A company of young men, Messrs. McClatche, Breckle, Peppaid, Adams, Clarko, and Irons, left, Pittsburgh on the 30th for Baltimore, to start hence for California, by way of Chagres. They are asso-ciated as a joint stock company, and are provided with tents and a full camping equipage.—Baltimore Pat: Saturday. We copy the following bold expression of opinion

Pat., Saturday. Of Mr. Macready was deterred by the Cholera from going directly to New Orleans, and returned from Savannah to Charleston, where during this week, he has been giving readings from Shakes-

Admittance, 25 cents indication in andi-tw 4 GOLD BRACELETS AND I CORAL NECK LACE To morrow, Satarday February 10th, at a quarter past 7 octock, precisaly, will be sold, without reserve, at Mc-kennus Auction Rooms, the following articles of Jew. etry, to pay an advance, with charges andied, nul-as re-deemed before that time, viz: 4 fine solid gold Bracelets; genuine ardele. Those concerned will take notice of this advisitiement: Terms: cash, par funds. JAMES McKENNA, Auct. TPACON-Hams and Shoulders. a prime article. of Ge The bill incorporating the Central Railroad of North Carolina passed the Legislature of that State on Saturday last.

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