For the Morning Po: LOVE.

'Tis sweet and pleasant to the eye, To view the clear and cloudless sky, When the stars are brightly beaming And sweeter still it is to gaze Upon the bright and blooming rays; Of the sun in the morn first gleaming. And sweeter-sweeter is the hour. When music's soul enlivening power, Is o'er the senses stealing; folding high its heavenly reign, With a bright and silver chain, Thrown o'er each raptured feeling.

But yet more sweet-yes far more sweet, Is the responsive glowing beat, Of love's twin hearts against each other; When nought on earth the beat repels. Nor checks the wistful lovely swells, Or tries the sparkling flame to smother.

J. M. F

Character of Charles 11. The restored king was at this time more love by the people than any of his predecessors had over been. The calamities of his bouse, the heroit

death of his father, his own long sufferings and romantic adventures, made him an object of tenler interest. His return had relieved the country from an intolerable bondage. Recalled by the roice of both the contending factions, he was the very man to arbitrate between them; and in some respects he was well qualified for the task. He had received from nature, excellent parts and a happy temper. His education had been such as might have been expected to develope his underling, and to form him to the practice of every public and private virtue. He had passed thro' ill the varieties of fortune, and had seen both sides of human nature. He had, while very young, been driven forth from a palace to a life of exile, pennry, and danger. He had, at the age when the and body are in their highest perfection, and when the first effervescence of boyish passions have subsided, been recalled from his wi to wear a crown. He had been taught by expe tience how much baseness, perfidy and ingratitude may lie hid under the obsequious demeanor of rtiers. He had found, on the other hand, in the hots of the poorest, true nobility of soul. When wealth was offered to any who would b tray him, when death was denounced against all es. We were willing to forget past differences, and men kept his secret truly, and had kissed his hund his mean disguises with as sunch reverence as if he had been seated on his aucestral throne From such a school it might have been expected that a young man who wanted neither abilities no amiable qualities, would have come forth a great and good king. Charles came forth from that

tor adhered to his. school with social habits, with polite and engagingmanners, and with some talent for lively co. sation, addicted beyond measure to sensual indulgence, fond of sauntering and frivolous amusements, incapable of self denial, without faith in human virtue or in human, attachment, without

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THE CRUSADE. We have frequently been engaged in 'newspape ontroversies, -- we have encountered the mos itter and unrelenting animosities of politica opponents. But, heretofore, these attacks were made by editors and others, while laboring under great excitement. Sometimes we may have given cause for such excitement-and as we do not make pretensions to infallibility, will confess, that on some occasions, we may have wrongfully provoked denunciation on our head. We have witnessed the severest conflicts between others, at home and abroad ; editors have assailed each other in language so horrible, that every word seemed intended to convey a poison that would be fatal to the object aimed it. These, too, were the results of excitement. But, we have lived to witness, and experience, sort of attack differing entirely from any recorded in erings | the history of the past. It is true, we have not been injured by the onslaught-thanks to a wholesom public opinion. For a long time, the offices of the Post and Journal have been united in a business point of view. That is, we receive the same Telegraphic Despatch-

who should shelter him, cottagers and serving move along together in quiet; to aid each other, if cotton factory, like a piece of machinery t The At length, as our readers know, a difficulty occur ed between the capitalists on the one hand, and the

aborers on the other. We, as by instinct, espoused our ten thousand dollars a year. We must form a the cause of the latter. We did so as temperately as possible; though there was much to excite indignation practised towards the unfortunate and helpless children of the Factories. We continued to deal out moderate blow after blow, for months- and we shall get all our friends to quit taking his desire of renown, and without sensibility to re from the Fourth of July until after the verdict of the paper-it's entirely too radical,-it takes the side of proach. According to him, every person was to Jury was rendered. Our conservative friends all this the working people, and most be put down. We

these poor workies have carned for us, and starr a

THE TEN HOUR LAW. More of the Conspiracy. Is this measure right, or is it wrong t. This is Moorhead, Kennedy, Painter, and Company, u the question, and the only question, now at issue bes | dertook to reduce the wages of the weavers in the tween us and the conspirators who are endeavoring cotton factories from 20 cents to 164 cents per cut;

to break down our establishment. Aux other issue, and because Messre. Myers, Hunter & Veogbuly, which the hired scribblers of the violators of the the liberal and high-minded proprietors of the Star aw may attempt to make; is false, and foreign to Factory, refused to join in this mean and infamous the controversy. We say the law is right, and the work of tyranny, Moorhead and his colleagues have been flocking hither and thither, directed by the adwhigs say it is wrong. All their charges against us, persecuted them in the most shameful and outrageas to being an advocate of riots, are false, designed- oue manner. The proprietors of the Star Factory sech ones as will express the peculiar love or hate y, wickedly, maliciously false, intended to draw off thought there was no necessity for a reduction of the attention of the public from the real point at is- wages-they were satisfied that they could make a

fair profit upon their invested capital, after paying to six dollars, they are gotten up in every shape ; Many years before the passage of the ten hour 20 cents per cut, and they wished to see the poor law, in this State, we were the advocate of that give enjoy some of the comforts of life as well as measure. In looking over our old files, we find ar- themselves. But the heartless conspirators could ticles, very decided in their tone, in favor of that not be satisfied unless they were grinding the very system; and when President VAN BUREN had it life-blood out of the poor girls. Do these men ev- the wicked falls harmless from the hards of the post-Illinois and other States. This motion was agreed adopted in the Government workshops, we well er think of that Great Day, when they will have to man-for on this day the most strocious device is emember the hearty praise which he from the great body, of the democratic party, especially the democratic Editors, of the country.

Bo The hired scribblers of Moorhead and Com The law which was passed in this State was depany, are becoming heartily sick of their warfare that are minerable. The destinies of all of us hang of soldiers of the Mexican war. It was agreed to, anded by public opinion, as well as the enlightened and progressive spirit of the age. That a few onopolists, whose God is Gold, should conspire to cates of tyranny and monopoly, have carried their evade the spirit of the law, and oppress, and tyranmalignant crushe to such a length, that they must ize over the laboring man, for whose benefit the law hang their heads in shame when looking an honest was passed, was to have been expected. The bloatworking man in the face. But they have carned ed monopolists, the aristocracy of wealth, are contheir thirty pieces of silver, and they care not if the stantly demanding more "protection" from Congress widow's heart should bleed, and her children go sup-

and our State Legislatures; but when a law is passperless to bed. ed to protect labor, and to improve the mental, so cial and spiritual condition of the masses, these For the Morning Post. MR. HABPER :- By communications and editoripampered aristocrats, not only combine to violate the law itself, but commence a vindictive warfare ils, it seems that some half dozen capitalists have colleagued together, and through the columns of the against_every man who wishes to see the law fairly ournal, are trying to injure your establishment.

and honestly carried into effect. " Education, " said Johnson, " is the main pillar This is something like a person endeavoring to move that sustains the temple of liberty." Men cannot a mill-stone with a pipe stem ; and instead of doing you an injury, they are aiding you; for, while they enjoy and appreciate the blessings of liberty in their ire being denounced as tyrants, the Post is applaudfull and sublime extent, without having some leisure ed as being the defender of workingmens' rights. to cultivate their minds and their social affections. Educate the rising generation-cducate the children of the poor-and there will be no occasion for Poor torn the tide of public feeling against the poor, but Houses, Work Houses, Jails and Pencientiaries .noble-hearted Factory girls, who would not submit But how can poor boys and girls ever obtain an education, who are compelled to labor from twelve to to tyranny. Shame, shame on ye! ye blood suckers of the orphan; and shame on the paper that fourteen hours each day within the nickly walls of a would lend its columns to circulate falsehood and

possible. This desire seemed mutual. We strictly thing is impossible. "But, " says the factory proadhered to our part of the contract ; the Journal edi. prietors, "we cannot compete with the pauper labor of Europe, without introducing a pauper system of posed to the gazing multitude. labor here. To allow these little orphans any time to read books, and hear lectures, we cannot clear combination to evade this poor man's law, and one of unmust go to Harrisburgh to have this iniquitous Birmingham, 1849. democratic measure repealed. We shall hire ruffians to assail Harper through our pensioned presses, correspondent in Birmingham, for his interest in our

be bought - But some people haggled more about time, found nothing in our columns to which they will take a few thousand dollars of the loose change the price than others; and when this haggling was could object-and if we recollect aright, they

LOCAL MATTERS. News by Telegraph! Valentine's Day.

sually extensive in our city. Every book-seller offers the little missives for sale-they are as common. s goose quills. And what crowds of ladies have

they wish to convey to their friends. Valentines and considered. are offered for sale at prices ranging from six cents

there is nothing in nature that may not be found portrayed or caricatured in these little cards, and passed. There is not much harm in the tricks and capers Mr. Breese moved to take up the Bill relating to performed on St. Valentine's Day. The malice of the right of way of a canal and Rail Road through

render an account of their treatment of the poor and received with a laugh by the intended victim. It is the Senate and ordered to be engrossed for a third a day when we may practice deceit and not be guil- reading. It was then passed ty of any serious offence. How many very happy Mr. Davis moved to take up the Bill relating to

upon a very slender thread; and these very slender and passed by unanimous consent. salentines direct to great events in the history of On motion, the Senate laid aside the morning be one's life. siness, and proceeded to the consideration of the

How many of all who enjoy the sports and pastorder of the day, which was the Civil and Diplomattimes of the 14th of February, really know the ori- | ic Bill. gin of the day. Very few, we guess. For some Mr. Cameron, in order to make the Bill more accenturies it has been observed in the Christianized ceptible, offered an amendment for the erection of

ountries of Europe, and for some years in this land a Custom House in Erie. Pa. of ours. To tell the truth, the origin is covered with mystery; but some of the literary men of the The charges against Judge Conclist, occupied, the times have attempted to account for it. Some give the following : As far back as we find attention of the House all day. No other business was done.

this love-making day observed, we find it linked with the mating of birds; for, in more south- Cincinnati and St. Louis Rall Road Bill Defeated. ern climes, the feathered tribes do their billing and cooing about the middle of this month. This occa-The general Bill introduced into the Illinois

sion might very well lead the youths and maidens to imitate such a custom, and that a ceremonial day should be selected is not strange. Perhaps St. Val-These gentlemen must certainly have a very exalted opinion of themselves, to think that they could entine suggested the forms of the ceremonies : but this is not known.

A writer says, the earler valentines were slips paper, on which the names of both sexes were written ; they were placed apart, the men answering fo the pile on which the women's names were endorse -and they again taking the first they touched from slander. But, sir, like Haman, they have erected a the opposite heap. These names were worn for gallows on which they themselves shall swing, exnumber of days in whatever manner they most truly

expressed the really or figured love of the parties. Stand firm, Mr. Harper, in the right cause-defen Many matches thus begun in jest, are ended in earthe widows and the orphans; and your memory will live in the heart of every honest man, while the nest. proud capitalist shall be forgotten in his grave. The London Illustrated News says of this "harm

less superstition," which still exists : I. R. "The first maiden we met on this auspicion norning was considered our Valentine, and suc Note by the EDitos .- We thank our friend and

was hailed; and no little trouble do the rustic lov Cotton .. Inactive, and prices have advanced 101 ers put themselves to occasionly, to meet the one on whom their choice has before been fixed. We can remember ourselves in the hey-day of youth,

behalf. We shall be pleased to have the tale of The British Essay 1815-0 Votes, 400-0 Chroziele of the Cid; Button's Anatomy of Melancholy; Six old English Chronicles; Bad's the venerable) Ecc. History; Early Travels in Palestine; Early English Metrical Romances; History of Wertera Pa. and the West, by H. K Stropg, Esq. For sale by If: S: BOSWORTH & Co.; 4th st. neur Market. since the sleamers news. "The Factory Girl," to which he alludes in a pri-Flour. An active inquiry, but firmness of holders event largo transactions. Sales only for supply of amediate wants. Sales Western at 5,60@5,62. vate note, for publication. being foolish enough to walk to miles in the snow tkness, an not large ; sales 400 bin bing Island at 11@11ic. "conservative" paper, which shall be our own espe-cial organ." These are the scatiments if not the the matter refered to or of the persons implicated charge the printed epistle, with Cupid's alter, hearts ot large; sails and the focusidered unfavorable. Provisions, Foreign to deconsidered unfavorable. Fork has declined. Sak drime at 11,00; Mess at and doves, we presented the original, and thereby There is no offence "mote grevious to be borne" Lard. . Sales moderation lices unchanged. CORN-500 bushels just rec'd and for sale by RHODES & ALCORN; saved both paper and postage. Gay, in his "Shep herd's Week," thus describes this old superstition RHODES & ALCORN, debta 30 Filth street. ORN MEAL-Of our own Manufacture-Carefully silled, and for sale by RHODES & ALCORN, AND PHILADELATA MARKET. Last Valentine, the day when birds of kind Their paramours with mutual chirpings flud, I early rose, isst at the break of day, Before the sun had chased the stars away A-field I went, amid the morning dew, To milk may kine (for so should housewives do) Thee first I spied; and the first swain we see; In spite of fortune, shall our true-love be. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13, P. M. Floar. The market is steady but not active in prices; there is no reportable change from previous sales. The demand is confined to small lots for the A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.-Letters Testam A DatiNISTRATION NUTLUE.—Letters Testamenta-Ty having been granted to the undersigned, by the Register of Wills for Allegheuy County, on the Estate of funded Dobson, late of said County, deceased—All per-ions, therefore, who are indebied to the Estate, will call mmediately and make payment Those having claims against the Estate, will present them, properly antienti-catted, for settlement. sales. The demand is conned to small lots for the supply of the regular trade demand. Grains. There is a good inquiry for wheat for mill-ing purposes; prices are unchanged in other gran. I notice sales of Ryo at 67c.; sales of Oats at 31c. might desire, they very politely saluted him with a blow, and blackened one of his prepers. John We have in our possession, framed and glazed Valentine which was sent to a dear old lady we gainst the Lotter, and provide the settlement. ated, for settlement: feb12 Gid LUCINDA DOBSON, of A. C., Adm'r. (Armstong Democrat copy: 31 and charge Adm'ra.): ROR SALE-A large Lot of 50 feet front by 200 feep; containing a large and convenient Deviling House. K. Holmes and C. P. Caughey were standing at A. normes and C. P. Laugney were standing at Doctor. Thom's door, when one of these ruffians who were passing along on the opposite pavement, roaring like mad bulls, blazed away at them with a large glass tembler which was dashed into pieces without hitting steem. With such a savage brd well knew, more than half a century, ago. It mus Provisions. The demand is limited, we note sales have taken many hours to have cut out the hearts at previous prices. Money Market. Sales of Treasury notes at 1,091, add diamonds in scissor-work, and painted the bor ales of United States Sizes, payable, 1867, at 1,109, ales payable in 1868 at 1,11. der which surrounds the unsailor-like looking gon Containing a large and convenient Dwilling Hoase, out ovens, pamp and stable, with garden, grape-vines, rout and shade trees-situated on Saw Mill Ban, or con-tinuation of East street, Allegheny. Price \$1001-\$700 in hand; balance in 4 yearly payments. S. CUTHBERT, Gen: Agent, Smithfield street. tleman who is standing under a tree, and pointing to bis ship. Both Churer and Lydgate make men-tion of Valentine Day, for the "Morning Star of Cotton. The market is firm. Beef Cattle. Sales of 1100 head 5,50/26,75 p; 100 tality was it thrown, that a piece of the stone part of N. Holmes & Sons office was knocked off to the extent of one inch. Had it hit either one of Poetry" says-Hogs. . Sales at 5,0026,00 p 100 Bs. The trans-Diessed be St. Valentine, For on his day I chose you to be mine-Without repenting, my beart sweet. --proof that five nundred years ago it was celethe gentlemen it might have killed him on the apot. One of the Watchmen who heard the up-TO the Howard it be Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Pence, in and for the Court of Allectious comprise 500 head. 1. CINCINNATI MARKET. gheny . The petition of James Karney, of the Township of Pitt, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth, Tha Pitt, in the Conny alores harney, of the Township of rour petitioner hath provided himself with materials for he accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwell-ng house in the Township aforesial, and purys that your lonors will be pleased to grant him a license to keen = ublic house of enternisment brated in England. CINCINNATI, Feb. 13. There is no change to note to.day. MAYOR's OFFICE-Tuesday Morning .- There were just fiventy three cases in the tombs. The bulk were Brewer's Panoramas from a negro dance house in Virgin alley, between Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in daty bound, will pray. JAMES KARNEY We, the subscribers, chilzens of the above township, do certify, that the above petitioner is of good reput for housesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of trav-elers and others, and that said tavern is necessary. Allen Dans, B. Feiher, M. Eiffer, John Donnelly, P. Donnelly, S. Steuart, S. Boston, Wm. Suerger, S. Steuart, J. B. Wells, John McComohoo, S. Harvey. Febl23aw 2000 COPIES NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE, re-verieve of interesting matter, including all the norticing. OF THE MANNOTH CAVE, NIAGARA FALLS, Bahlburg at PHILO HALLL, commencing on Wednes day evening, January Sist. Smithfield and Wood streets. This party was com-posed of male and female "colored folks." From their conduct in the office, we thought they must hive been used to the descents of the Police, for they laughed and talked as though enjoying the pleasures of a biuquet hall. One only seemed de-mure and unhappy. He was a young fellow who end to be been used to the descents of the police, for they laughed and talked as though enjoying the pleasures of a biuquet hall. One only seemed de-mure and unhappy. He was a young fellow who end to be been used to the descents the nub-ter the seement the police of the descent the police of the descent the full of the child of the office of the descent the full of the descent the descent the full of the des girle. If this couper a course a mighty fluttering of valor." among the dry bones of the conspirators against lathat it was extremely amusing, and bare as much ling together, and their robust countenances becom-ing ashy pale? But they have raised this storm them-seives, and they must now suffer the consequences of their own mad folly. We shall continue to hold them up to the gaze of a withous and intelligent community, until they manifest some symptoms of sorrow and regret for their persecution of the labor-ing classes, and their conspiracy to injure our busi-ting classes and their conspiration at the summetion of one of the night of y classes and their conspiration at the busi-ting classes and their conspiration at the class and classes and their conspiration at the busi-ting classes and their conspiration at the class and classes and the class and classes and their conspiration at the class and classes and their conspiration at the class and classes and theing classes and their con cowardice on the front of it as men of the same more and unhappy. He was a young fellow who variety of interesting matter, including all the particulars of the jate fight between Sullivan and Hyper. [IJ] Smithfield street, third door above 2d. [feb12 of the inte high between Sullivan and Hyer. ID'Smithdeid street, third door above 2d. feb12 A SMALL LOT OF JAR BUTTER-Ree'd and for sale by [feb12] CUMMINS & SMITH. A COT OF EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR-Ree'd and for sale by [feb12] CUMMINS & SMITH. A GRICULTURAL SOCIETY - In pursuance of the A GRICULTURAL SOCIETY - In pursuance of the a control of a Meeting of the Aliegheny Agrical-tural Society at Perryaville, ou Salorday, ad intra- there will be an AGRICULTURAL CONVENTION Acid artho-new Court House, in the eigh of Pittaburgh, on Wednasiday, the 21st of March, 1840, at 10 ociock, p. m., for the purpose of establishing a County Agrical tural Society - All who feel interested are respectively invited to attend. A SAMULIES, Economists and the Public, to effect a saving of one-third, and obtain the greatest bargeins for purchased, are most respectively invited to visit ROBINSON'S CLOTH ESTABLISHMENT, Post Engly 50 SACKS DRIED PEACHES-This day ree'd and for Third and Market attracts, who faithful guardiant of the night' acted up to the suggestion of one of the night' acted up to the suggestion of one of the night' acted up to the suggestion of one of the night' acted up to the suggestion of one of the night' acted up to the suggestion of one of a guardiant's spoke thus: "Let spectrator." SPECTATOR.
The World in a Nutshell.
D' H. W. De Sansaure, god 14, son of Dr. L. D. Ford, of Augusta, Georgia, was shoil through the schard of a guar, rendering amputation of the foor above the ankle neck; and they the disting amputation of the foor with a stick, the other caught is by the back of the neck; and they tied its fore soning.
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 CRAB CIDER-10 bbls. Economy Crab Cider, just re-clebs
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 y two catamounts, while visiting his traps near Um-agog lake; his body was found torn to pieces. his sister, two is a respectively married lade of and PRODUCE-21 barrels Clove his sister, (who is a respectable married lady;) and Total Smithfeld street. for shooting at a man. He was under the influ-of Alleghenge Sessions of the Pence in and for the County Roll Butter; SO We note that ladies who appear in society i mourning or half mourning, in England, now adop the plan of decorating it with scarlet. This is taste Quarter Sessions of the Feace in and for the county of Allegheny: The petition of William Tucker, of the 9th Wird, Pitts-burg, in the County aforesaid, hambly sheweth, That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwell-ing house in the Ward aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray. Will Lik And TUCKER. for shooting at a man. He was under the influ-30 encks Dried Apples ; received and for (feb10) SMITH & SINCLAIR. ence when he committed this act of outrage. Sale by [[eb10] SMAAR C. SMADLAND ALENTINES of every variety, sentimental and Comic, received and for sale by JOHN H. MELLOR, SLWGod street. sale by M. Corelle, a tenor of much reputation, ar ABHSTRONG & CROZER -This firm has removed rived in the seamer United States, at New York, iu company with Borghere. to the new buildings opposite the old stand. Thoy feb10 St.Wood street. TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Gaurier Sessions of the Peace in and for the County of Allegheny: The petition of George Deerstan, of Shaler Town-ship, in the County aforesaid, hambly sheweth, That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwell-ing bouse, in the Township aforesaid, and prays-that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public hours of entertainment. And your peti-tioner, as in daty bound, will pray. We, the subscribers, cluzens of the aforesaid Town-thin decessity theorem of the aforesaid Town-**BO** Theadore S. Farton has subscribed \$2,50 to the Water Stocks of Ulica; and presented the same to the Ulica Orphan Asylum. but a short time open, this is one of the best Propublic house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duy bound, will pray. WILLIAM TUCKER. We, the subscribers, citizens of the a foresaid Ward, do certify, that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesiy and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of trav-elers and others, and that said tavern is necessary. Taos. Rowswell, Richard Hughes, Robert Fleming, Mich. Earley, Samuel Ponsily, F. A. Dolchy, J. Lightner, John King, John McCrackeu, Thos. Edwards, M. Alten-baugh, Wm. Rowswell. [Chronicle copy 3t and ch. Post.] duce Houses in the city. We are under obligations to Hon. M. Hamp-There were five new cases of cholera at both Nashville, Tenn., and St. Louis, Mo., on the 28th olt. Among those at St. Louis was Mr. James H. Havens, chemist, who died in 12 hours. ton for Congressional documents of great value. Among those at St. Louis was Mr. Junton Among those at St. Louis was Mr. Junton Jons, chemist, who died in 12 hours. Market A son of Col. Faulkner, of Acton, Me., was then last week by a rabid dog. The bitten part as immedicitely ercised. BD Accounts from New Orleans represent the seed sugar cane in a very Ead condition. At least one-third is lost. BD The amount of ico shipped from Boston, in January, was2,134 tons. In the same time last year Among O Dr Notice to the Public.-The Union Bene We, the subscribers, citize RETAIL COUNTRY STORE AT AUCTION.-To-morrow, Thursday, February 16th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. in addition to the sale of damaged Goods, will be sold at McKenna's Auction Rooms, the balance of stock of a country store, with glass case and firtures, as the owner indeciding business. ship, do certify, that the above petitioner, is of good re-pute for housesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommoda-tiou of travelers and others, and that said tayern is ne- Country store, with glass case and fiftures, as the owner is declining business. The greater part consists of Dry Goods. They can be examined on the morning of sale. JANES McKENNA, Auct.
 DOCKET BOOK LOST A large Black Pocket Book, containing study valuable documents, was lost somewhere between Sants Strict, Schulet strictly street, yesterday afternoon, between 5 and 6 oclock.
 The finder will be well rewarded to the transmission of the strictly lather stris strictly lather strictly lather strictly lather strictly l Goods. They can be aramined on the morning of sale. *JANES McKENNA*, Auct.
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 Constable, Fish Ward.
 SOO PHECES BULK PORK-Just received and for Sole by (cb14) ARMSTRONG & CROZER. Port MING & MOORMEAD. Constable, Fish Ward.
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 Waluable House and Loc Tor Sale.
 Also, Home-made White Finnels and Linkeys; con-By kny County, the undersigned, Administrator of on the premises, ou Saturday, 10th March, 1849, at 12 o' clock, M., that valuable House and Loi n Birmingaram, is and on the corner of Denman and Carson siz, and extending in front on Carson sit, othe Turpike Road 60 his serected a Two Siory Bick House; with a Cellar under Oven. It is low caupied by Mr. Bausman. The House has been accupied as a Taver and Store, and would, it believed, be a very eligible situation of either er both. The Guardian has been officed a rent of \$226 to the er-mis made known on dary of sale.
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of will be sold at a low price, any time before the April. Mechanics or others, who wish chesp will find it to their interest to buy now, as it is be The preparations for St. Valentine's Day are unar Reported for the Morning Post. CONGRESSIONAL NEWS. WASHINGTON, February 13, 1849. SENATE.

Lots, will find it to their interest to buy now, as it is be lived they will increase very much in value daring the year. Those wishing small Lots will callon Mr. HETZEL, at the upper Bpldge, Allegheny. A portion of the Ground in Benvilla (formerly Nunnery Hill,) is laid out in squares of from three to five acres-to be sold to those wishing a country residence. This portion of the Ground commands a view of both Rivers, and is a most delighting long for a summer residence. Enquire of (febl3:32 m] THOMPSON BELL.

UNITED STATES' PATENT OFFICE, UNITED STATES' PATENT OFFICE, February 7, 1849. ON THE PETITION OF JOHDAN L. MOTE, of the city of New York, praying lot the extension of a patent granted to said Jordan L. Mott for an improve ment in stores, for seven years from the expiration of said patent, which takes pince on the 21st of July, 1849: It is ordered that the said petition be heard at the Pa-ant Office, on the 1st Monday in July next, at 12 oclock, ; and all persons are: notified to appear, and show use, if any they have, why said petition ought not to

Lots for Sale in Benville, DJOINING ALLEGHENY CITY-Form

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Cause, in any mary have, be granted. Ordered, also, that this notice he published in the Union, Globe, and National Demokrat, Washington, D. C. Pennsylvanian, Fhiladelphia; Post, Bittsburgh; True Sun, New York; Argus, Albany; Post, Boston; and Ga zette, Portamouth, New Hampshire; one's a: week for the lat Monday is nny; Post, Boston; and Ga-mpshire; once a week for vious to the 1st Monday in EDMUND BURKE;

P. S.-Editors of the above papers will please copy and send their bills to the Patent Office, with a pages fice, with a pape containing this holice

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BARRELS HICKORY NUTS-Rec'd and for sale by feb12 CUMMINS & SMITH.

CUMMINS & SMITH For California. PERSONS wishing to join a Company going the over-lind route; on pack mules, can do so, by making ap-plication at the office of A. W. BROCKWAY, No. 9, Commercial Row. Liberty street. This Company ex-pect to go through from the frontier in less than aixiy days, with perfect safety. Only a limited number will be taken, as the Co du not wish to be retarded by alarge hody moving together. A meeting will be held at the ody moving together. A meeting will be held at the bove place on Wednesdiy evening, the 14th, at which me and place any information will be given to those relations in the second second second second second second relations of the second se nati and St. Louis Rail Road, was defeated to-day

o join, will be received but men of good character, who indiffectory reference. feb13:3t 10 the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of County Courter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County of Allegheny: The petition of Morris Tutiur, of the Third Ward, city of Pittaburgh, in the County aforesaid, ihumbly sheweth, That your petitioner hash provided himself with materinals for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house, in the Ward aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entrainment; and your peti-tioner, as in duly bound, will pray. MORRIS TUTTUR Gen. Taylor arrived here to-day. He will leave

MORRIS TUTTUR. We, the subscribers, citizens of the aforesaid Ward, do certify that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and tempsrance, and is well provided with bonse room and conveniences for the accommidation and lodg-ing of strangers and travelers, and that said tavern is

necessary. Dr. Geo. Cleis, Adam Cook, Robert Hill, H. Cimioita Otto Kunz, M. Kunz, John Sundam, Thos. Hamilton, P Menhardt, Jas. Robinson, Thos. M'Masters. fab13.3id

(HOICE BOOK S-Spark's Life of Washington; Spark's Life of Franklin; Spark's American Biography-25 vola. The British Essny iste-3 vola., English edition Chronicle of the Cid;

Sundry petitions and memorials were presented. The Reciprocal Treaty with Canada was taken up Mr. Corwin submitted a Resolution which was agreed to, giving relief to the securities of Robert P. Lytle, of Cincinnati. It was read a third time

HOUSE.

Legislature, granting the right of way to the Cincin-

Gen. Taylor.

here for Pittsburgh on Friday night, on the Tele-

The Whig caucus to-day nominated Judge M'Lean

The Senate passed a Resolution instructing U. S.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Senators to support Wilmot Proviso-26 to 9.

The Legislature then adjourned sine die

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COLUMBUS, February 13, 1849.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13-6 P. M.

sympathized with our cause. clever men kept up the price of their abilities was called integrity. The chief trick by which handsome women kept up the price of their beanty into us from the Journal. It was followed by others was called modesty. The love of God, the love of of equal fierceness. country, the love of family, the love of friends, were phrases of the same sort delicate and conve-nient synomyns for the love of self. Thinking thus of mankind, Charles very naturally cared in a consideration. The synomyns for the love of self. Thinking thus of mankind, Charles very naturally cared the event of the event synomyns in the event synomyns in the synomyns is a consideration. The synomyns is a consideration is a consideration. The synomyns is a consideration is a consideration. The synomyns is a consideration is consideration is a consideration is a consideration is a consid thus of mankind, Charles very naturally cared biect was beyond all doubt, to break down the very little what they thought of him. Honor and shame were scarcely more to him than light and Post establishment, on account of the fearless posidarkness to the blind. His contempt of flattery tion we assumed upon the Labor question. Of all has been highly commended, but seems, when the newspaper attacks we ever feit, saw or heard of, ning disgrace. nection with the rest of his charac-

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this crusade wis characterized by more meanness, ter, to deserve no commendation. It is possible brutality and villainy, than any other. to be below flattery as well as above it. One who trasts pobody will not trust sycophants. One who Just think of it : one editor, without the alighteen does not value real glory will not value its coup provocation, publishing column after column. direct.

ly appealing to the patrons of another editor to with-It is creditable to Charles' temper that, ill as draw their support, We challenge the history of he thought of his species, he never became a mis. | the world to produce a parallel to this. anthrope. He saw little in men but what was That our readers may see that we do not do injust Yet he did not hate them; nay, he was so far humane that it was highly disagreeable to below, a number of extracts from late numbers of ice to the ostensible editor of the Journal, we copy him to see their suffering or to hear-their com-This, however, is a sort of humanity, his paper, of which we askall who read to judge : which though amiable and lauable in a private The business men, however, of all partics, hold the remedy, for this abuse in their handr. Again, we say, let them look to it.-Journal of Feb.5

man whose power to help or hurt is bounded by a narrow circle, has in princes often been rather a vice than a virtue. More than one well dis-We have invited no one to withdraw his patron-ige from that paper, but point out what we held to posed ruler has given up whole provinces to ra-pine and oppression, merely from a wish to see the Morning Post should retrace his steps, and take none but happy faces round his own board and his stand as a windicator of law and order, rather pine and oppression, merely from a wish to see none but happy faces round his own board and in his own walks. No man is fit to govern great than a sympathiser with mobs and rioters .-- Journal, societies who hesitates about disobliging the few Feb. 8.

who have access to him, for the sake of the many whom he will never see. The facility of Charles was such as has, perhaps, never been found in any man of equal sense. He was a slave without beman of equal sense. He was a slave without be-ing a dupe. Worthless men and women, to the very bottom of whose hearts he saw, and whom be knew to be destitute of affection. for him, and undeserving of his confidence, could easily whee dle him out of titles, places, domains, state secrets, and pardons. He bestowed much; yet he neither enjoyed the pleasure or accourted the frame of the same and and emotion of the secret and pardions. He bestowed much; yethe neither enjoyed the pleasure or acquired the fame of be-nificence. He never gave spontaneously, but it was painful to him to refuse. The consequence was, that his bounty generally went, not to those who deserved it best, nor-even to those whom he liked best, but to the most shameless and importu-nate suitor who could obtain as audience.

Preserving Grafts.

The Bost is now openly engaged, by its own ad-mission, in warfare against "the interests of Pitts-burgh."-Journal, Feb. 9. We are often usked. if grafts may be cut in winter and kept in good condition a month or two before setting in spring. When we answer that on "the point at issue." Let business men we this and decide for themselves.-Journal, Feb. 9. we have kept grafts cut in the latter part of summer until the following spring, in a fresh state, and which grew and flourished, the difficulty will

Many persons mistake the mode in which the scions are spolled in keeping. We sometimes see the cut ends carefully covered with wax, to preclude the escape of moisture from the sap pores, and terest now in seeing asserted and maintain. "supremacy of the laws."-Journal Feb. 10. We are answered whenever we see whether the Democrucy sustain the Post, or repudiate it and it³ at other times the ends are stuck in a potatoe for the same purpose. Now, it happens that nearly doctrines. all the moisture escapes through the pores in the bark; hence it is of greater importance that the sides of the shoot be well covered with a moist tion our task will not be done .- Jour substance. Many cultivators preserve grafts in good condition by partially or wholly burying them in the earth of a cellar; but they become note of the fact, and bear in mind that the only ef-fective remedy for this monstrous outrage is in their hands. Once again we repeat, let them look to it. thus covered with sand and grit, and injure the grafting knife, unless well washed. Another mod of avoiding this difficulty, and by which grafty insolent attempt of the Post, to cloak its dangerous warfare against society, with the mantle of Democmay be kept through the winter, is to bury them, out doors, in a box open at the bottom only, the grafts being kept from contact with the earth begrafts being kept from contact with the earth be-low them by cross sticks in the box. But the best mode is to fill a large box with pulverized moss, or still better, with moist saw dust, in which the the "Rights of Labor."-Journal, Feb. 13, grafts are simply immersed, and which are thus packed away or withdrawn with the greatest A Voice from Mother Cumberland. ease, at any desired moment. A box of saw-dust The Cumberland Valley Sentinel, printed in a cool cellar will remain moist without water Chambersburgh, one of the most consistent and ining for many weeks. Too copious or too frequent Buential Democratie papers in Pennsylvania, conn application of water would cause decay in the tains the following excellent article in relation to buds. On the other hand, a slight withering is safely and gradually restored by a moderate

crease of moisture. In one instance we received a bundle of grafts in autumn, from some hundreds of miles, the leaves being left on to keep them moist, but in reality causing them to wither rapidly, by throwing off the moisture. When received they were quite dry; but they were well encased in moss, and buried in the earth till the next spring, when they were perfectly plump. and being set, all grew. Grafts or buds to be forwarded by mail, may

be kept fiesh by wrapping each shoot in oil cloth or silk, (such as is used for lining straw hats,) drawing it closely around it by means of a fine thread. This encloses all the moisture in an airtight casing, and it remains unchanged for many days .- Albany Cultipator

GEN. LEVI G. CLOVER .- We are pleased to notice GEN: LEVI G. CLOVER. - We all printed collector that this gentleman has been re-appointed collector sf tolls on the Canal at Pittsburgh. He bears the reputation of being one of the most prompt and en-ergetic officers ever employed on the public works. Clarion Democrat.

A lady who had a steamboat full of luggage.

made an excuse for it by saying, "she was going to Rome, and wouldn't for the world be without the

Thirty-nine Articles."

nothing. We thought, indeed, that many of them All at once, a "two column " broadside was let very words of the conspirators.

Now, all the laboring men of Pittsburgh have to than the one charged in "Spectator's" article :do, is to stand up for their natural and legal rights. Mn. Epiron. On last Sunday night there were Of these attacks, we wish to say a word. We are Let them be law-abiding men, but he firm in the

> its enemies will be overwhelmed with deep and dam-Another Voice from Ohio.

HEAR HONEST SAM, MEDARY !

The Ohio Stateunan is one of the most prihodo Democratic papers in the Union. Its able and fear-

less Editor, Col. Samuer, MEDARY, has a larger soul than all the cotton conspirators put together. He always sympathises with the weak, the poor and oppressed-he has always been the enemy of tyranny roar ran after them with the determination of a and persecution, by whomsoever practiced. The bero, but, as the amountion of the rowdies had not Stateaman of the 10th inst., contains the following run out, they draw of, and struck him in the breast remarks in relation to the infamous conspiracy of with another, large and heavy tumbler. Various remarks in relation to the infamous conspiracy of Will alloute, large allo deavy tunder, values Moorhead and Company to break down the Morning Post, for honestly advocating the rights of the laboring classes of Pittsburgh,--men and women, boys ing classes of Pittsburgh,-men and women, boys girls. If this cloquent article of our old and valued thing, as they were strongly impressed with Fal-staff's sentiment that "discretion is the better part

bor and oppressors of the poor, we are very much these guardians of the night on that occasion, is, mistaken. We fancy we can see their knees tremb. ling together, and their robust countenances becomness. We shall not torture them too much-but they shall feel-keenly feel the lash :

Petty Spite.

We regret to see any men deserving of the name exhibit the spirit certain men have in Pittsburgh against the Post, one of the most interesting and able papers in the country. The Post is a democratic paper, active, fearless and just in its strictures on all that tends to crush

That is "the case stated," and the Post's position But the business men of Pittsburgh, the manufacand vicinity, between the large manufacturers and the men, women, boys and girls, in relation to the turer, the working men, who hopes by honest labor to become an employer or property holder, the op-erative mechanic who hopes by the sweat of his brow to become a master mechanic, all have an inobservance of the ten hour law, the Post, as its natural sympathies would dictate, took part with the working people. And when a little girl only. 13 years of age was cast into prison for riot, the maintained the Post was not dumb or saving of its denunciations of the outrage upon childhood.

At the late trials, the Post also gave very full reports, and did not shrink from doing the justice But until this result is worked out to a demonstra the workmen, and to the girls and boys it hought right. For this most praiseworthy conduct of the Post, Let the basiness men and manufacturers make several persons have thrown up their paper, and refuse longer to patronize it. What is our repub-Jour nal Feb. 13. ic coming to, if a press dare not speak out in full

The Democracy we see, are restive, under the ones when it feels it its duty to do so in behalf f the rights of those who labor The whig papers have of late years; if not always charged every act not squaring with their ideas of "law and order," as a terible outrage on They are moving we learn, laboring men, business the peace of society, while they on the other hand,

wocate every act of power and privilege, giving o wealth undue advantage over labor. We hope the Post will maintain manfully and fearlessly, as it has heretofore done, its position as a friend of the laboring classes. Driven to desperation by what they conceived wrongs of their employers, they may have, and no doubt did commit acts not to be justified, but still the cause of the trouble was as obnoxious to con-

demnation as though nothing of the kind had hap pened. Strike at the cause-remove it, and then no excuse will be urged for these disturbances, for Mourhead and company, who have undertaken to break down the Post, on account of its advocacy of the ten hour law, and the just rights of the laboring they will not occur. clauses. Messrs. Conspirators and persecutors,

The manufacturers and employers have the whole Where ye can see your shadow as ye pass." whig press at their backs to sustain them-plead the justice of their oppressions-misrepresent the causes of complaint of the working people, and it We perform a daty to the human race, in as-**Causes of complaint of the working people, and it is hard indeed if one paper is not permitted to live is hard indeed if one paper is not permitted to live to plead the side of the masses who labor, of men and women, of little boys and girls who toil all the day long—and speak in strains of indigention when a little girl, only thirteen years old, who they discontinue his paper? Such are some of the revently hoped, that they are now looped forever. Have these philanthropic capitalists, as we suppose** is hard indeed if one paper is not permitted to live to plead the side of the masses who labor, of men to plead the side of the masses who labor, of men and women, of little boys and girls who toil all the day long—and speak in strains of indignation when a little girl only this strains of indignation

Have these philanthropic capitalists, as we suppose them to be, ever reflected that, in the changes of cigrumstances, a few years may find some of their descendents in the same situation with the factory rioters they have so barbarously persecuted 7. That their daughters and granddaughters may be dragged before a Court of Justice, and exposed to the con-tumely of mere technical crime; 7. It may, be so, and the retribution, if they could know it and feel all its consequences; would be most righteous it

ill its consequences, would be most righteous !-

Bo A bill for the full pardon of all those who Mor Michael S. Moon, native of New Jerroy, and ames Moor, a cooper, both "comtnitted suicide in

A DISTURBANCE .---- We give cial organ." These are the sentiments if not the the matter refered to or of the persons implicated

object was, beyond all doubt, to break down the good cause will come off viciorions. The Tras door in the upper part of said Street, and when the Hour Law will se TRIURPHANTLY SUSTAINED; and Young dry good Clerk came to it, to see what they

