Choice Dariety.

Prejudices. The beautiful island of Madeira appears, to th distant observers, perpetually enveloped by a cloud. This cloud, at noon floats like a thin fleece over the summit of the mountain. Af night.

however, it settles on its head, and there remains morning. In North and South Wales the clouds frequently steam up of a morning, and re-turn at night, sitting on the tops of the mountains like so many night-caps, leaving clear spaces over the valleys, beneatbil, These appearances have often reminied me of the empire of Brejudice. O Ir harmstonisching (bow closely men hug, na) even incorporate themselves with their prejudices even though those prejudices may be so inordi-nately prejudicial as to resemble "those gloomy shadows deep."

"Olt seen in charnel vaults and sepulchres, Lingering, and sitting by a new-made grave, As loth to leave the body that it loved."

To encounter a long-established and deep-rooted prejudice, requires, sometimes, more courage than to isce an army of fifty thousand nien. For some ejudices may be compared to the snows of the prejú duting a thaw, if he once makes a stop, is swal-lowed. A soul of divine perspicatly is demanded, and a perseverance and courage worthy the best and most fortunate of men. If we raise frophies to heroes, we should erect monuments, as high as the pyramils, to those who encounter and conquer prejudices destructive to the welfare of human so-There are no trophies so well deserved as these; yet who can point out an instance in which such a trothy has ever been granted ?

I remember heating Mr. Wilberforce state an n, that he was convinced that -provided the opinion, that he was control were not insulted, no prejudices of the Hindoos were not insulted, no people in the world would more willingly listen 7 o'clock in the evening. to instruction in religion and manners. How easy is it, for zeal to boodwink knowledge and conquer reason ! To Hindoos, prejudices stick so e, that even when we only attempt to eradicate Them.

"Torn is the man, and mortal is the wound!" And this may serve to remind us of a remark by Lord Erskine, in his speech for the Council of

Madras: "Some of the darkest and most danger ous prejudices arise from the most houorable iciples of the human mind. When prejudice worst of are caught up from bad passions, the v men feel intervals of remorse to soften and despise them ; but when they arise from a generous, tho' mistaken source, they are hugged close to the bosom, and the kindest and most compassional natures feel a pleasure in fostering a blind and unjust resentment

One reason why the middle classes are more enlightened than the higher and lower, arises out circumstances, that they have more opportunities of becoming acquainted with what are pre udices and what are not -- Book of Human Cha

Beautifus Extract.

tellinge of high and holy

The influence of Christianity on society is not exerted through the cannon of the warrior and the despatches of the statesman, but in the sweet breathings of trath that come on the opening pesires and sweet-voiced matrons-in the nameless

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH S, 1849. Morning-Post Job Printing Office. CORNER OF WOOD AND FIFTH STREETS. []] Having added to our Establishment, a splendid Steam-Power Printing Machine, we are prepared to do all kinds of Newspager and Book work in a style of un-surpassed beauty and peanness, and upon the most rea-sonable terms. We represent y solicit the patronage of the public in this line of our business.

The Morning Post.

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

1. Advertisers are requested to hand in their fa do clock, P. M. This must be complied with, in o gure an insertion. When it is possible, an earlierh ed with, in order to i nere an insert 17-E. W. CARR, United States Newspaper Agenc Sun Buildings, N. E. corner of Third and Dock sprets and 400 North Fourth street—isouronlyauthorised Ager in Philadelphia.

For Commercial and River News

The Latest News, Market Reports, &c will be found under Telegraphic Head give the important subject a serious consideration That they will respond with a ready acquiescence MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC' COMMITTE OF CORRESPONDENCE, FOR ALLEGHENY CO. to any feasible plan to advance the interests of the rising generation, we cannot for a moment doubt. Pursuant to public notice, the Democratic Standing nittee, met at the house of Major FICRESON on th In this glorious republic, all that is wanted to ele vate the masses is LIGHT and LEISUBE. It is only 28th instant, and unanimously adopted the following. Resolved, That the Democrats of Allegheny county ar mental darkness that makes one man think that requested to hold primary meetings at the usual places on Saturday, the 17th day of March, next, to elect delegates another man is above him. Let the people be woll educated and there will be no distinctions in society. o the County Convention, to meet at the New Cou save those of worth and talent. Wealth will never H use, in the city of Pittsburgh, on the following Wed-

then make " the man," or the want of it " the fel nesday, the 21st of March, at 11 o'clock, to elect delegates to the Fourth of July State Convention, to nom tow." Our readers should agitate the subject; ate a candidate for Canal Commissioner. will bear talking about. The meetings in the townships to be held between the hours of 2 and 4 P. M.; and in the wards and boroughs at Correspondence of the Morning Post.

Resolutd, That the Democrats, in their primary n inge, are requested to take into consideratio the contest now going on between the friends of the 'Test Horn now going on between the friends of the 'Test Horn Itaw ", and its opposers: And if they deem it proper, authorize their delegates to take action on it in the Osm-ity Convention. "IENNY S: MAGRAW, Ch'm.

JAMES WATSON, Sec Y. Cheering Letter.

of men is as fairly estimated by the whole public,

as that of lawyer. They stand before the public

We take the liberty of making the following excounty, than meets the eye. Dr. Carothers and othtract from a letter, received yesterday, from one of ers of our good people are much interested in the the most talented, influential and popular Democrats | defeat of this peraicious measure. There was much in the State-a gentleman who stands high in the excitement, and great exertions were used both for onfidence of the party, and has filled an important, and against. Mr. Snively, from our county, worked office under our State Government, with equal honor | hard, both late and early, and in company with your and credit to himself and the people. We are daily obedient servant, that assisted all he knew how, to receiving friendly opistles from our political friends | defeat this scheme of fraud. Dr. Carothers is much

in this and neighboring States, encouraging us to indebted to Messrs. Snively, Laird and other friends LABOR. The kind words of our friends, in relation into consideration that there are several gentlemen to this "Cotton War," are to us as the sparkling brock is to the traveler in the desert : cvery effort and inducement that the interview of the bill, using at Little Falls, on the 13th inst. man could devise-it was an extraordinary effort,-MY DEAR HABPER-Four triumph has been over-

shelming ! You have come out of the " Cotton" but they are headed for the present ; and when the fight in a manner that does you great credit. The grand attack comes, we stand ready to defeat them, tone of " public opinion," throughout the State, is in and can and will do it.

your favor. The array of names in the "Post," The next question was a bill for better regulating sent Moorhead & Co.'s thirty endorsers into endless the Sabbath, by preventing canal boats from runnin obscurity ! I felt a deep interest in this controver. and the stoppage of Railroad cars. This being i tals of the breast of infancy, like spice-laden sy, and scanned every movement with care. To Committee of the Whole, Father Meek (a good old zephyrs from the land of the blest-in the gentle know that you have succeeded, is a source of the Democrat,) and Col. Redick, of Fayette, dolivered words of love that full in dewy freshness on the greatest satisfaction to me, and I can now " breather powerful appeals to the Christians to stand up for words of love that fall in dewy freshness on the greatest satisfaction to me, and I can now " breathe powerfal appeals to the Christians to stand up for wondering ear. of childhood, from gray, haired from and close satisfaction to me, and I can now " breathe powerfal appeals to the Christians to stand up for greatest satisfaction to me, and I can now " breathe powerful appeals to the Christians to stand up for the English statesmen now admit that the free and sleep sound." May Gon bless you, and their and the good of the human family. Mr. Speak- act of union was carried by enormous bribery may health and prosperity attend you through life er Packer, a graceful and yet prominently cloquent

The World'in & Matshell EDUCATION. Bar The examination of the persons successed of sing concerned in the Parker murder is in forgress We are pleased to learn that, there interest manifested among the indestributs deep tion of being concerned in the Parker murder is in forgress at Saco. Maines: A large humber of witnesses are called for the defence, but their cramination had not bein conclude on Friday. **Act** Thirteen cystor boats, with their crews, were captured on the Chesapeake last week, by the au thoritics of Accomac county, Va., for violating the control of the Chesapeake last week, by the au our citizens, on the subject of efficution, Many of our public school houses and potential to the city, and the teachers in them potential to the city, Fourth Ward school jugar honor to the Directors under whose auspicies it was erected, and the citi-

izena who so nobly sustained them when the un- ovetor law. One man was killed. They all belong dertaking was projected. The Ward School bid fair to become eminently popular and successful. fair to become eminently popular and successful. the suit instituted by the Attorney General to test But something more is wanting. While other cities, the tille to the Manor of Regeselaerwick, and which was set down not trial at the recent Saratoga Cir-

from an enlightoned polloy, are establishing High Schools and Free Colleges, where the advanced and cuit, has been put over the term. intelligent youths from the primary or ward schools on the 20th, which was consumed, with the adjoin-ing bares and soveral smaller buildings. The Rail-roud bridge was in great danger but was finally savcan be perfected in the higher branches of educa tion, and fitted to take their position in society with those who have had the advantages of wealth to aid ed.

Bio The New York Tribune learns that it has been decided to give the mission to Berlin to Colo-nel Webb, editor and proprietor of the Courier and them, the citizens of Pittsburgh should not be behind-hand. We need a High School in this city and the necessity of such an institution has aroused Enquirer newspaper. some of the friends of popular education, and we "no The fine steamship Northerner, Capt. Budd

some of the intended will shortly be called upon to sailed from New York for Charges, on Thursday af sailed from New York for Charges, on Thursday af use the important subject a serious consideration. **bar** Nathaniel Green, Esq.; postmaster at Boston, the Times of that city states, has sent on his resig-nation, to take effect the lat of April.

BC Hon. John P. Kennedy, of Baltimore, is spoen of as Minister to France Louisiana." So The ship Bertrand, Captain L. Howes, from Liverpool, for Boston, was on fire in the hold, at at Belfast Lock, Ireland, Feb. 8, and was thought impossible to save her. They had commenced ship-

oing her. bor Mr. Ralph Basil, has been appuinted keeper of the Light house at Thomas' Point, in the place his act is supplemental, and therein designated a

Bar Paredes, the last Vera Cruz News states, had been "bought off" by the Mexican government, it is said, and was residing in some remote part of the

Be Robert C. Stanard, the Present Whig Senato House of Representatives, rrisburgh, Saturday Afternoon, Majch 3, 1849. from Richmond district, Va., is a candidate for re The first thing that came up out of the regular bu

Bar George Crowling was found dead, from expo sinces was bill No. 122, " An act to authorize the sure, at Norfolk, having previously attempted commit suicide by cutting his arm. judicial sales of estates for life." This is of more Bar Somebody says "Physicians are the nutchack importance to the interests of certain persons in our ers used by angels to get our souls out of the shell

no The fruits of the European revolutions, is the abolition of capital punishment in France and

Germany. B& Rhubarb has already been grown this sease by Mr. B. Fort, at Ellicout's Mills, Md. Wo understand that the N. H. Iron Factory Company, have not with another heavy loss, by fire, of 16,000 bushels of coal.

nor Ten thousand dollars worth of property

the Virgibla and Tennessee Railroad Bill, which had once been defeated, passed the Virginia House of Defegates on Tuesday, by a very decisive vote-76 to 54.

BO A company of twelve men, bound for Califor-nis, left Lafsyette, Ind., on Friday. Jenks, of the Courier, would rather fight his Bucktown battles over again, than emigrant to the gold diggings. The steamer California is to return to Pan as to sail for San Francisco on the 15th of March. The English atatesmen new admit that the tot of union was carried by enormous bribery.
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Ber Nathaniel H. Wildman, Esq., of Danbury, august, eighteen hundred and forty-nine, at time a man of more extensive knowledge gave an the tot of union of the combined tot of the to

The Close of the Session.

BY AUTHORITY hundred and forty-seven, nine thousand tollars For instruments necessary to the antiparmical servations directed to be unded in the sputhern b ots and Resolutions, passed at the Sei ond Session of the Thirtleth Congress. isphere by the act of August third, sighteen hund and forty-eight; and for freight and expenses on same, six thousand; four hundred dollars.

peak, there is elecution for you!

"What man dare, I dare;

We are anxious to see this gentleman in som

int resolution approved March social, eight

TRUBLIC-No. 1] APPROVED, January 26, 1849. Whitehall, in the State of New York. --- LOCAL MATTERS. alives of the United States of America in Congress issembled, That the President of the United States,

desimates, rate the resident of the United States, on the recommendation of the Secretary of the Treasury, be authorized to extend to the town of Whitehall the same privileges as are conferred on certain ports hand in the seventh section of an act, entitled "An aff allowing" drawback on foreign merchandise exported in the original packages to Chibushus and Santa Fe, in Mexico, and to the British North American provinces attailables, the There are many very excellent actors in Hewitt. We fail in language as we atttempt to'ex-British North American provinces adjoining the United States," passed third March, arghteen hun-dred and forty-five, in the manner preseribed by the provise contained in said section. ROBT. C. WINTHROP, press our admiration of his personations of some of hose " business at rehearsal " parts which he su thrillingly enacts. Some of the subordinates con

tent themselves by walking on and off the stage Speaker of the House of Representative GEO. M. DALLAS, but not so with Mr. H .- he acts, no matter whether he has anything to say or not. And when he does Vice President of the United States, and President of the Senate. APPROVED, January 10, 1849. JAMES K. POLK.

PUBLIC-No. 2.1 IN ACT supplemented to the act approved the sixth-day of July, eighteen hundred and forty-two, enti-tled, 15 An act concerning certain land, claims in

Approach thou like the rugged Russian bear, The armed rhinoceros, or the Hyrcan tiger, Take any shape, but that," &c. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represen tatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That a further term of two years, from ap assembled, That a further term of two years, from sue after the passage of this act, be, and the same is here-by conceded to locate the claim named and alluded to in the third and sixth sections of the act to which

laim number eight. Apphoved January 19, 1849. [PUBLIC-No. 3.]

[PUBLIC--NO. 3.] AN ACT to continue the office of the Commissioner of Pensions. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represen-tatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the authority given to continue the office of Commissioner of Pensions by the act of the fourteenth of January, eighteen hundred and forly-siz, entitled "An act to continue the office of Comand has been teaching a school in some place in this part of the country. He was fined, but had no money. The officer, however, feeling deeply for his humiliation, went with him to a friend, who paid his fine and saved him from prison. It is thought that missioner of Pensions," be extended until further legislation by Congress; and that said Commissioner this was, not the first time he has been in the lockshall receive the same rate of compensation which was paid to him during the year ending December thirty-first, eighteen bundred and forty-eight. has been known to get drunk. hirty-first, eighteen hundred an APPROVED January 19, 1849.

following :

PUBLIC-No. 4.1

AN ACT to supply the deficiencies in the appropri-ations for the service of the fiscal year ending the thirtieth of June, eighteen hundred and forty-ainc. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represented States of America in Congress tives of the Un Assembled. That the following sums be, and the same are hereby, appropriated to supply the deficiencies in the appropriations for the service of the fiscal year ending the thirtieth of Jane, eighteen handred and law is not always a barrier to the commission of the most disgraceful outrages, for all efforts to: and forty-nine, out of any money in the treasury bring criminals to justice (if they be rich or can-

ot offerwise appropriated, namely : For contingent expenses of the General Land Ofcommand money) signally fail. The fault is in our fice, to cover a deficiency in appropriation for parch-ment, the increase required to satisfy military loca-tions being much greater than was estimated, four laws and in public opinion : not in the officers. them i medical

student-professed great horror, on Sunday morning, rousand dollars : thousand dollars; For contingent expenses of the office of the Reg-ister of the Treasury; for amount due on account for printing and binding blank books for the entry of the collectors' quarterly returns of the commerce while taking a walk in the South Common, at the

pinion adverse to the declaration of the young man above referred to. The neighborhood was quieted at again, and our friend has gone to the study of natomy. Whiskey is held at 24c.

Reported for the Morning Post. Executive Session.

News by Telegraph!

WASHINGTON, March 7, 9 P.M. Mr. Foote explained his encounter with Senator Cameron. He admitted slight blows had been ex-changed, and regretted the violation of the dignity

of the Senate. The difficulty has been amicably Manager Porter's Company, but we wish to notice sealed.

s invariably greeted with cheers. We allude to Mr. confirmed.

WASHINGTON, February 7, 1849. Gen. Shields has taken his seat. The question of his elegibility was referred to a Select Committee. A Message was received from the President, announcing the following appointments :

Private Secretary-Col. Bliss 3 1.4 55 11 3 The following nominations were sent in : Secretary of State-Mr. Clayton.

Secretary of the Treasury-Mr. Meredith.

leading Shaksperian character. He would st bring Secretary of Home Department-Mr. Ewing. Secretary of War-Mr. Crawford. down the whole house ?? at every point. Start hip on as Macbeth, for instance. Would he not do the Secretary of the Navy-Mr. Preston. Post Master General-Mr. Collamer

Attorney General-R. Johnson,

NEW YORK, March 7. P. M. The shin Livernool has arrived-40 passengers di-

MAYOR's OFFICE-Wednesday Morning .- But tw d with the Cholera during the voyage. persons, appcared for judgment this morning, and Roman Pernambuco dates to the 11th of January. states that the insurgents are organizing to attack both were charged with only drunkenness. The the Government and establish a Republic. Shirfirst was a very common looking case. The other was decidedly uncommon. We were horror strick- mishes had ensued in which the Government troops

en on learning that he was a Catholic Priest-or has were victorious. been in his time. He professes to be in the Church now. He is from the neighborhood of Cincinhati,

BALTIMORE, March 7th, P. M. B. C. Howard, Democrat, has been appointed U. 5. Secutor, in place of Reverdy Johnson, resigned. NATCHEZ, March 6th.

The steamer Convoy was burned near this place. Two persons were drowned, and 8000 bales of Colton were destroyed.

NEW YORK MARKET-

Noon BEPORT.] NEW YORE, March 7. Flour, . There is a steady trade demand, but large eates could not be effected, excepting at a decline. Sales of 3,000 bbls, of Western at 5,50@5,62. Sales

of Orleans at former prices. Grain...There is a good inquiry for Wheat for milling purposes. There is less doing in Corn, and the market has a downward tendency. We note sales of Prime White at 55c.; Prime Yellow at 58c.

Provisions are without change. Groceries. No sales are reported to day. Tubacco. Sales of Maryland leaf have been ye Tobacc norted at 41 to 41.

Cotton ... No change in prices. Money Market .. Sales of Treasury Notes at 1,104 —sales of Ohio Trust at 85. NEW YORK, March 7-6 P. M.

Flour... The market is steady but not active we note sales of 100 bbls. of Western at 5,50,65,56 p

Graib ... Sales of 6000 bus. Mixed Corn at 55c. Money Market. . Sales of Treasury Notes at 1,101; sight of some bleached bones, which the man of sales of new loan at-1,131.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET. FULL'A., March 7, P. M. Flour..The market is steady but not active.-

Sales of 1500 bbls of Western at 4,93@5 \$ bbl. Rye. Flour. Sales at 3,12 \$ bbl. Grain. . Sales of 10,000 bushels of Yellow Con Provisions. . The Market is unchanged. Grocerica. . There is no change to note. A likeness of Captain SHALL was some tim BALTIMORE MARKET, BALTIMORE MARKET, BALTIMORE, March 7. Flour, Sales of Howard street at 4,8164,87 p bbl ago forwarded to this city, by our friend "Truth," to be presented to the prettiest Factory girl ... It was -sales of City Mills at 4,87. Corn Meal. - Sales at 2,50@256 p bbl. given to a gentleman who has some reputation as a judge of pretty things, to dispose of to the rightful Rye Flour. . Sales at 3.50 is abl. rain. . Sales of Prime White Wheat at 1,12@1,15 owner. He reports that he has not yet succeeded in making up his mind as to who she is.' Girls, -Coin, sales of Prime White at 47c.; Prime Yel-brush up, and put on your best looks if you wish to How at 52; Oats, sales at 30c. in making up his mind as to who she is.' Girls, gain the Coptain. bbl. Lard-siles in bbls at 61@61 ; in kegs at 3071. Ser As there are at all times in our community ersons who are fond of fighting, and who are never WAGONS. WAGONS. WAGONS, WAGONS. THOMAS HARRISON, MANUFACTURER OF Wagons, Drays, Caris, Cor, PENNSTIVANIA AVENUE, HALF MILEFROM THE COURT BOUSE. THE proprietor of this establishment having always on hand a supply of superior, well seasoned Lam-ber, is prepared to fill orders of every description in his branch of manufacturing, with as short notice and on as furvarable terms as any other workman in the West: A newly invented Patent Tip Wagon, for handing prick is onlit at the above place. Also: Repairing at happy except when in the deadly field, we will state lor the benefit of all such, that in all haman proba-bility, there will soon be another rebellion in Canada. We hope so, at least. The news from the provinces is rather stirring. Mackenzie and his fellowebels are there again, and may very soon commence A newly invented Patent Tip rick, is built at the above place, ended to. Orders from a distance Bar The " Odeon '? has been converted into a hall REFRIENCES-Geo. W. Smith, James McCully, Jonas for the use of three of the Odd Fellow Lodges. We MClintock. J. S. BONNICT, WHOLFSALE GROCER, RECTIFYING DISTILLE COMMISSION AND PRODUCE MERCHANT; were in it a few minutes yesterday. Mr. Edmund-VING DISTILLER son was at work, putting down new carpets, and Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors, Fruits, Nuts, &c. marchs 162 Liberty struct, Fitsburgh. from the appearance of things in general, we judge it is the intention of the members to fit it up in a 183 Liberty stifet, Pitsburgh. 10 the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County style surpassing anything we have seen in the city. Charter Sessions of the Fence in Multi to the County of Allegheav. The, petition. of. Nancy. Murray, of Pitt Township, n the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth. That your pe-inonic hash provided herself, with materials for the ac-sommodation of travelers and others, at her dwelling noise, in the above township, and prays that your Honors noise, in the above township, and prays that your Honors in the above township. 55 We learn from the Gazette, that Wm. B. Scalle, Esq., a very estimable citizen of this city, a few days ago pierced his finger with a pia, which oisoned him in such a manner that his life was des house, in the above township, and prays that you about will be pleased to grant her a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as it duty bound, will pray. We, the subscribers, citizens of the above township, do certify that the above petitioner is of good repute for housesy and temperates, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation and lodg-ion travelers and others, and that said taven is ne-Whien young men make Balls they should tot permit boys to block up the street opposite the entrance to the room. Last evening it was next to impossible to get along the pavement in front of the Arthur Toner, George Arthurs, Louis Litter, Martin Snyder, J. Reuch, John Kuhn, Alexander, Miller', John Mills, E. D. Gazzam, Thomas Farrow, John Horring, Wm. Wiloy. TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Guarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County Bor There was a tremendous rain about 2'o'clock on Wednesday Morning. In consequence, the Sun came out beautifully yesterday, and did some service Quarter Scations of the Pence in and for the County of Alleghenys The petition of John Otterson, of Reserve township, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth, That your peti-tioner halt provided himself with materinis for the ac-commodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house, in the Township aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to graut him a license to keep a public houses of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duy bound, will pray. JOHN OTTERSON. We, the subscribers, etizions of the Township afore-said, do certify that the above petitioner is of good re-pute for houses y and temperance, and is well provided with house room, and conveniences for the accommoda-tion and lodging of strongers and travelers, and that said tavern is necessary. in drying up the mud. FOR CALIFORNIA .- The ** Pioncor ?? company n board the steamer North River, on their way to Independence. Capt. Ankrim goes with his whole company on next Thursday, the 15th. FOR STEALING SHOES .- A negro named Henry lackson; was arrested on Tuesday evening by the Mayor's police, and was examined yesterday on the charge of stealing shocs. He was committed. avern is necessary. Peter, Bates, N. Stout, Win, Carson, J. Hays, C. M. Robinson, H. Gallagher, J. Ashworth, S. O'Canuan, -A. Robinson, H. Gallagher, J. Ashworth, S. O'Canuan, -A. Fleming, H. Sweney, John Croft, E. Sweny, William M'Connell. nor We are requested to state that the bellmetal, which hung in the Allegheny Town house M'Connell. TO the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the county has been disposed of. . We did not hear upon what Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the county of Allegheny: The petition of James Crooks, of the Township of The petitione in the county aforesoid, humbly abeveth. That rour petitioner halt provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his divel-ling house in the township aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of cnetrainment. And your petitioner us in duty bound, will pray. Mee, subscribers, citizens' of the aforesaid town-ship, do certify, that the above petitioner is of good re-pute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveninces for the accommoda-tion and lodging of travelers and others, and that said tavern is uccessory. Bo Prof. Stevens' Lecture will be delivered be fore the Y. M. M. L. Association, in Apollo Hall, this evening. We hope bad weather will not deter ou citizens from attending. the members of the President Engine Company secmed to enjoy themselves right merrily last evening. We hope the dance ended as it begun. We would have published the proceedings o

up for drunkenness. It was not the first time he ber There have been more fights in town since the great fight of Hyer and Sullivan, than ever occurred in the same space of time before, within our city limits. We do not wonder at it. When res-

pectable merchants exhibit prints of the New York ruffians in their windows, and very formally advertise them for sale, we think those who have but little character to lose, need not fear public opinion .---

baired of.

Eagle Saloon.

deep unotterable voices of the ancient eternities, that come to the silent ear of youth, before the din To have it in my power to render you a perso service, would be one of the most pleasant nots of my life. and strife of the babbling world have stanned these

inner senses of the soul-in the longing and wist-Election of Judges by the People. ful thoughts of things of deep, abyssmal mystery that steal into the soul, in its lonely musings in The subject of Electing Judges by a direct voto of the People, is attracting general attention all fow events states, and works admirably. The question is now before the Legislatures of many other states, and appears to meet with great (avor. Wexamest-that was under consideration, (which I, herewith that was under consideration, (which I, herewith the solitary chamber—in the deep hush of the moaning forest—in the awful silence of the bollow midnight-in the seasons of gloomy doubt and frantic effort to scale the prison wall of mystery and darkness that rises and closes in encircling silence around all-in times of heart sickness and ment, when reaching forth the hand of ly hope that the Legislature of Pennsylvania will not warm; confiding trust, it grasps the cold and slip adjourn without adopting this important measure. pery skin of the adder-it is then that Christianity The general voice of the People, of all parties, is with its wonderful tellings of infinite thinigs, comes in its favor. The candidates for judicial office with apocalyptic splendor and power, and revealsays the Editor of that excellent paper, the Louis ing itself to the soul, creates, those martyr spirits ville Democrat, in an able article on this subject, that stamp their lineaments on the enduring rock. would of course be confined to the legal profession: -Rev. T. V. Moore. and we here stated a fact known to alf. that no class

The Bible. Rev. Mr. Trumbull, in a recent discourse

the law of revolutions save: upon their merits and domerits, properly estimated; The Bible for more than a thousand years has | and we do not see that public sentiment would be gone hand in hand with civilization, science and likely to commit any serious errors in choosing a aw If has never been behind the age; hav, it has always gone before it, like the pilla before Israel in the wilderness. Its great princi ples of order, submission and freedom have been the stability of States. Its very presence among

them has been a saving ark, a refuge and a rest How far, even beyond the present time gleams the light of that wondrous book, which describe nises true freedom and fraternity: that divine and universal brotherhood, of which the nations only dream. In a word, the Christian Revelation is the true salt of the earth, the vital force of communities and States. It alone regenerates while it preserves while it regenerates while it preserves while it regenerates There never, says Lord Bacon, was jound in any age of the world, either religion or law that did so highly exalt the public good as the Bible."

Spiritual Joy.

He who recollects that the Scriptures speak a "peace which passeth understanding," and a joy unspeakable and full of glory," will be more ed to lament the low state of his own feel should be, as well as to decide on the beach what it ings, than to suspect the propriety of sentiments We think it would diffuse new life into this de- mea the most rational and scriptural, merely because they rise to a pitch that he has never reached. supposition that devotional feelings are to be con-sidered as visionary and methods. The sacred Oracles afford no countenance to the f the State. Another Ocean Steamship Line.

visionary and enthusiastic merely on account of their intenseness and elevation ; provi-The Glasgow Post of a recent date contained the ded they be of the right kind, and spring from lefollowing announcement :--- A project is in contemgitimate sources, they never teach us to suspect they can be carried too far. David danced before plation, we understand, of bringing Glasgow into direct steam communication with the United States the Lord with all his might : and when he was reof America. A contemporary mentions that the proached for degrading himself in the eyes of his people, by indulging such transports, he replied, "If this be vile, I will yet make myself more vile." laid down by Messrs. Denny, brothers, of Dunbar-That the objects, which interest the heart in reli-gion are infinitely more, durable and important ton-the vessel to be of iron, and of about 1,000 tons burthen. She is to be on the screw principle, than all others, will not be disputed, and why should it be deemed irrational to be affected by and to be fully shiprigged. The screw will be pro. pelled by engines of 250 horse power, which are in course of construction by the Messrs. Caird, of Greenock. This new steamship is intended to ply

Help One Another. directly from the Broomiclaw. It is the law of Providence for the allotments

"In the name of the Prophet-Figs !" of mankind to be various. The general witdom The last Washington Common wealth has the fol- system is more pernicious than that denounced by of this arrangement is annarent in the adaptation of all classes and events to each other, and in the lowing Editorial : ability of the Gospel to give contentment in every "The very selection of a Whig Cabinet is an carn

ability of the doper to give contention in every in the very section of the doper of the duty of all to render to est of this, as we will endeaver to show. each other that assistance which God may put it. (Our Foreman informs us that the paper "is up," in our power to grant. In the language of Sir upon this subject until next week.)" r Scott, the race of mankind would nerish did they cease to aid each other. From the time that the mother binds the child's head, till the moment that some kind assistant wipes the deathdamn from the brow of the dying, we cannot exist without mutual help. All, therefore, who need aid, have a right to ask it from their fellow-mor ion of the new cabinet. We pity them-we do ! tals; no one who holds the power of granting,

can refuse without guilt. MASSACHUSETTS COUNSEL FEES .- During the last Christian Religion.

paid \$6,146 to lawyers for preparing and arguing ca-The following is the closing paragraph of the will of Patrick Henry: "I have now disposed of all my property to my family; there is one thing more I wish I could

150 letters !

that account alone of great value ... It seems t us that Patrick Henry made a successful effort to guestion propounded by the author of our holy of May next. religion: "What shall it profit a man, if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul."

ette Republican "" courts " the music after this A MAN OF LETTERS --- Senator Cameron, whe fashion. meaking against abolishing the franking privilege. Tis sweet to see the toad, the frog, stated that his postary sometimes exceeded his dai-

The fily and the poliwog-But sweeter far it is for me To lay my head on Susan's knee. ly pay ; and that he had the day previous received

speech, abounding in good sound sense, taking the District, Connecticut, Fairland and Litchfield ground " that should they prevent boats from ply- | tics. ing on the public works, why not go the whole way,

nd place chains across the turnpikes to prevent trav-Rows IN THE SENATE AND THE HOUSE-IMPO cling 1-one is just as reasonable as the other."-

that was under consideration, (which I , herewith and that blood has been within the halfs o legislation. A difficulty, it seems, first occurred between Mr send you,) making it a misdemcanor in any officer, See., to sign shin plasters ; and further directing that

Sec., to sign shin plasters ; and further directing that Pittaburgh and Alleghony city he compelled, forth-with, to redeem and cancel their notes instanter. This will probably depreciate this kind of paper. So let the poor look to the matter in time, and not re-ceive them. An Act to restrain corporations from issuing obli-gations redeemable otherwise than in gold and silver. Sectrors 4. Bo it enacted by the Senste and Honse of Representatives of the Commonwealth of

House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly mot and it is

section 1. Bo it enacted by the Senate and strategramment contact. The House, it can be with a field with which it can be withe hit can be with a senate was also dispraced by a scene of some in contact. The House, it can be with a field with which it can be withe a senate was also dispraced by a scene of some in contact. The House, it can be with a senate was also dispraced by a scene of some in contact. The House, it can be with a scene of some in contact. The House, it can be with a senate was also dispraced by a scene of some in contact. The House, it can be may by and in this common what it is also with a senate was also dispraced by a scene of some in contact. The House, it can be may by and in this common what it is also with a store of the some of the same. That the some character, between Mr. Caneron of in a single in anything in a certificate or due bill, or acknowled was a great and salutary change. The way to make a man independent, as far as independence is a virtue, is to make a ma independent, as far as independence is a virtue, is to make a was also discreted the president's a strice is a virtue, is to make a was also discreted the propulation of the provisions of this acts will undergo a thorough scrutiay, and that any violation of the some offending; and any prise proposed for its that his only defensible position is that of storn, in-the isolay defensible position is that of storn, in-the isolay of the instite. Give us further indicial officer and the the store of a dourment in both Houses, but all the measures proposed for in both Houses, but all the measures proposed for providing a government for california question seemed to be the which it which all the the builts to which it which all the the builts to which it can be a strice of the top officers and the the built of and the the built of and the the built of and the the built in the could be a strice. Since a for the connegation of the same character, between Mr. Caneron of the sa serie of the same character, between Mr. Caneron in both Houses, but all the measures proposed for-providing a government for California, civil, or mili-tary, were finally dropped, and the bills to which

they had been attached passed. shall have no indicated courts of justice. We shall have no indicated or superanusted twaddle from the bench. We should then have a hope for the reform of abuses in our laws. We should have own responsibility in the matter. vigilant, active men on the bench, who could point any person or persons, or individuals or firms, shall violate the provisions of this section, he, she, or they shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and be liable to prosecution therefor, as for other minde ors, and on conviction thereof, shall be fined in partment of our government, greatly to the benefit any sum not exceeding one thousaud dollars, and be subject to imprisonment in the county jail for a term not exceeding six months, at the discretion of the Mr. Benton, a mun who is always to be found on the e de of justice and humanity

Court having jurisdiction of the offence. The yeas and nays were required on this section

and were as follows, viz : Yeas : Messrs, Boas, Savery, Small, Sterret. Yeas: Messrs. Boas, Savery, Small, Sterret. Yeas, 4. Nays: Best, Brawley, Brooke, Crabb, Drun, Forsyth, Frick, Ives, Johnson, (Erie,) King, Law-rence, Levis, Mason, Matthias, Potteiger, Rich, Richards, Sadler, Sankey, Smyser, Stine, Streeter, Darsie, Speaker.)—Nays, 23. So the question was determined in the negative. A third section was offered by Mr. Hugus, mak-

A third section was offered by Mr. Hugus, mak-ing it a misdemeanor in any officer or agent of a municipal corporation, to issue sbinplasters, and sub-jecting them to imprisonment therefor, which was agreed to, and the bill then passed.

Pity that the claims of the factory hands were not deemed worthy of a place in the bill. The Truck a spectacle; and I should like to have the subject

this bill. From the Portage Sentinel, (Ravenna, Ohio.)

Mean and Tyranuical. On the first page of our paper will be found a glow • That foreman must be a wicked way, thus to break off the Editor's ideas like a pipe stein! And then, how, excruciatingly agonizing it will be to the read-ers of the Commonwealth to be-compelled to wait for seven whole days, to learn the Editor's opin-ion of the new days, to learn the Editor's opinthem to inder within the walls of a factory twelve and fourteen hours a day, when a law passed express. ly for the "protection of labor," by the Legisla-ture of Pennsylvania, last winter, provides that ten hours shall constitute a day's labor; and because four years, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has paid S6,146 to lawyers for preparing and arguing ca. their necks to the yoke of the oppressors, had them ses before the United State Supreme Court at Wash incarcerated within the walls of a gloomy dangeon. Not content with these petty exhibitions of tyfanny, they have since been endeavoring to break down the ele Webster; \$2000, Rufus Choate, \$18,00, Asabel family; there is one thing more I wish I could iel Webster; \$2000, Rufus Choate, \$18,00, Asahel post, the able and fearless democratic paper of that give them, and that is the Christian religion - If Huntingdon \$1055, Charles Summer, \$6,20, George and the standing up and ably and finally would be rich; and if they had not that, and I had not given they had not that, and I had not given they had not that, and I had not given they had not that, and I had not given they had not that, and I had not given they had not that, and I had not given they had not that, and I had not given they had not that, and I had not given they had not that, and I had not given they had not that, and I had not given they have locating the rights and interests of labor again t the efforts of combined capital to oppress it. The whig papers of Pittsburgh have joined the manu-This opinion of that celebrated man, may per-that sortent chall his death bed opinion, and is op the Iniversity at Lewisburgh Pa., under the auspi-

tion to the Professorship of the Greek tanguage in the University at Lawisburgh, Pa., under the auspi-ces of the Baptist denomination, and resigned the charge of his church, to take effect on the first day of May next. POETRY IN WISCONSIN .- A writer in the Lafaylify maintains that character

NEW YORK SEAT OF GOVERNMENT .- An effort is making, and "will be continued, to remove the seat of government from Albany to Syracuse, in order to get as nearly as possible to the centre of the State.

llars per annum, per act for three thou August, eighteen bondred and forty-eight, two thou sand six hundred and eighty dollars and seventy. four cents ; For salaties of the chief justice and two ass From the Baltimore Sun of March 5

For surface of the entry buttle and two absolutes judges of Oregon Territory, at two thousand dollars each per annum, from fourteenth August, eighteen hundred and forty-eight, to thirtieth June, eighteen hundred and forty-eine, per same act, five thousand two,hundred and sixty-six dollars and twonty-nine cents; For salary of the secretary of Oregon Territory, from fourteenth August, eighteen hundred and for-ty-eight, to thirtieth June, eighteen hundred and forty pine, at filteen hundred dollars per annum, per

 iy nice, at filteen hundred dollars per atnum, per anne act, one thousand hree hundred and sisteen dollars aud fily eight cents;
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For the reappropriation of This sup, (carried to the surplus fund,) being for the purchase of agrical-tural implements, capital, and mechanics' tools, for, the Ottowas and Chippewas, stipulated in the fourth clause of the fourth atticle of the treaty of twenty-eighth March, eighteen hundred and thirty-sir, five operations. eighth Marub, eighteen hundred and this housand four hundred any sixth dollars and forty-

even cents; For navment of services of blacksmith and stri-For payment of services of blacksmint and stri-ker of the Chockaws, rendered after the treaty pro-vision had expired by limitation, and before he was notified thereof, and for coal furnished the shop during the same time, one bundred and fifty-six dollars and ninety eight cents; For expenses of an agent in taking the census of

the North Carolina Cherokees, under the fourth sec tion of the act of twenty-ninth July, eighteen hun dred and forty-eight, four hundred dollars; For continuing the collecting and digesting such statistics and materials as may illustrate the h such statistics and materials as may illustrate the his tory, the present condition, and luture prospects o the Indian tribes of the United States, five thousand

dollars; For reappropriation of this sum, (carried to the surplus (and.) for pay, subjutance and clothing of the company of sappers, miners and pontoniers, and for carrying out the other purposes of the act of ollars ; California and New Mexico, must, therefore, remain without any other government than they now have, unless the Presi-dent should deem himsolf authorized to act on his

May fifteenth, eighteen handred and forty-six, twen-ty-three thousand two handred and fifty-nice dollars A variety of other important measures were acted upon, which will be found, daly recorded-neither nd forty cents; To enable the Clerk of the House to furnish to House adjourning till long a fter midnight.

members of the House the books authorized by the resolution of the seventh of August, eighteen han dred and forty eight, seventy-six thousand dollars resolution of the seventh of August, eighteen hin-dred and forty eight, seventy-six thousand dollars; For copying abstracts from old sea; journals, for the " wind and current charts," and for payment of duties on books, maps, charts and instruments im-ported for the use of the navy, four thousand dollars. And from and after the thirtieth of Jane next, all books; maps, charts, mathematical, nautical instru-ments, philosophical apparitus, and all other articles whatever, imported for the use of the United States, shall be imported for the use of the United States, shall be imported for cof duty, anything in the act of July thirtieth; eighteen hundred and forty-six, enutled "An Act reducing the duty on imports and for other purposes," to the contrary notwithstand-ing: The debate on abolishing flogging in the Navy, closed with the following noble sentiments from "I am not in favor of scourging American zens. A Roman citizen could not be scourged, and I believe an American citizen is of as high an order

ing; For salary of the secretary to sign patents for pub-

lic lands, filteen hundred dollars; To pay two messengers in the Pension Office, addition to those now employed, at the rate of four hundred dollars each per annum, for the last two guarters of the current fiscal year, four hundred dol-

lars; For furnishing sixteen rooms in the new building fance of his country, either in the army or navy-tied up and flogged. I feel bumiliated, sir, by such occupied by the Pension Office, at an average of one bundred dollars per roum, for carpets, motting, desks, tables, shelves, book-cases, chairs, and oth-

desks, tables, shelves, book-cases, chaire, and oth-er necessary articles, sizteen hundred dollars; For compensation to the Commissioner in China, under the act to carry into effect certain provisions in the treatice between the United States and China, and the Ottoman Porte, of eleventh August, eight-een hundred and forty-eight, five hundred and eigh-ty-three dollars and thirty three cents; For compensation to the consults of the United States at the five ports in China, viz: Kwangchow, Amoy, Fuchow, Ningbo and Shanghae, under the some act, two thousand nine hundred and sizteen dollars and sizty-soven cents; 8153.189 31

eame act, two thousand hine huadred and sixteen dollars and sixty-soven cents; For outfit of a charge d'affairs to the Papal States, per act first of May, eighteen hundred and ten, four thousand five hundred dollars; For contingent expenses of the Senato, one hun-dred and tweaty-three thousand dollars; For contingent expenses of the House of Repre-sentatives, fifty thousand dollars, including the contingent expenses of the Server-latterms, at PITTSBURGH THEATRE.

C. S. PORTER PRICES OF ADMISSION. Dress Circle and Parquette Family Circle or Second Tier ILT Third night of the re-sugggemeint of Mr. CRISP. Turksbar, March 8, to commence with the STRANGER. The Stranger. Mr. Crisp. Peter. Mr. Bunner Mr. Bunner Mr. Bunner Mr. Bunn Mr. Stranger. The Stranger Mr. Crisp. Peter. n of a clerk to the Sergeant-at-arms, at

For completing the three rooms in the Capitol of For completing the three rooms in the Capitol of Iowa, set apart for the use of the United States Courts, under a resolution of the General Assembly of Iowa, approved January twenty-two, eighteen hundred and forty-eight, one thousand one hundred and eighty-six dollars and seventy-two cents: Pro-vided, That before any money be paid under this ap-propriation, the said apartments be ceded by the proper authorities of the State of Iowa, for the use for the use Martelli Mr. Crisp. Pietro Mr. Dunn. Lelia Miss Porter. Annette Mrs. Prior Doors open at 7; Cartain will rise at half past 7. IJ-Young Men's Mercantile Library AND MECHANIC'S INSTITUTE-The Sixth Lecture will be given IJ T OTHE ALC'S AGTORNALISE LEOPATY AND MECHANC'S INSTITUTE. THE SIXTH LOCATE will be given by Prof. L. STEVENS, on Thursday evening, March Sth, at APOLLO HALL. SUBJECT. The elements of Air and Water. The Lecture will be illustrated by numerous interest-ing screetworks.

The Lociars will be illustrated by numerons interesting to the reat of government the votes for bringing to the reat of government the votes for President and Vice President and Vice President and Vice President of the United States, interesting of the employment in the Adjutant General's of the Courte the and the current fiscal years for the Pension Office, if the contingent expenses of the Pension Office, if the interesting and five hundred and sixty six dollars and forty five thema. ning thousand dollars; For the employment in the Adjutant General's office of two temporary clerks for the last half of the current fiscal year, one thousand dollars; and for the contingent expenses of the Pension Office, for the current fiscal years, five thousand dollars; and for the current fiscal years, five thousand dollars; and for the current fiscal years, five thousand for the current fiscal years, five thousand and the current fiscal years, five thousand for the last and the current fiscal years, five thousand and in complete order, with bake-oven, which and in complete order, which are and integrated back is a current fiscal years, and integrated back is a current fiscal years, and integrated back is a current fiscal years, and integrated back and integrated back is a current fiscal years, and integrated back and integrated back and integrated back is a current fiscal years, and integrated back For the six swords ordered to be presented by the

Wan is uccessary Wm. M'Cormack, B. K. Palmer, J. S. Irwin, William IcMichael, J. A. Ewing, Wm. Adams, Henry Glass, J. Morrow, M. Harbison, J. Neeley, John Riddle, Hugh Swant. mar2302 the Angerona Supper had they been furnished in Y A good bill at the Theatre to-night, with Mr.

Cowan: mni9314 TO the Honoraffe the Judges of the Court of General Ouncies Sessions of the Dense in subject to General

Canrico Sessions of the Feace in and the Allegheny: The petition of Morris Martin, of the 5th Ward, City if Pittsburgh, in the County aforeanid, humbly abeweth, Phat your petitioner hath provided himself with mane-rials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house, in the Ward aforesaid, and prays hat your Honors will be bleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your pe-titioner, as in duty bound, will pray. MORRIS MABRIN.

avern is necessary. J. P. Buck, L. Lander, J. Walwin, B. Barkely, J. Spayd, Jr. D. Cammon, A. Hoeveler, H. Fitch, J. A. Spayd, Jr. D. Cammon, A. Hoeveler, H. Fitch, J. A. Cheman, L. Zeno, J. Buchler, J. Greer. marsidat Cheman, L. Zeno, J. Buchler, J. Greer. Marsidat [] O the Homorable the Judges of the Court of General [] Quarter Sessions of the Frace in and for the County

Quarter Sessions of the Pence in and the model of the Sessions of the Pence in and the model of the Session of Allegheny: The pedition of George Stinerook, of the Third Ward, city of Pittsburgh in the County aforesaid, humbly shew-city of Pittsburgh in the County aforesaid, humbly shew-eth, That your petitioner hulb provided himself with eth, That your petitioner hulb provided himself with at his dwelling house, in the Ward aforesaid, and prays at his dwelling house, in the Ward aforesaid, and your pe-that your Honors will be pleased to grant tim allcense to keep a public house of entertainment. And your pe-tioner, as in duty bound, will pray. GEORIGE STINEROOK.

We, the undersigned, chizens of the ner is of good repute for do certify, that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided, with house honesty and temperances for the accommodations and iodging of strangers and travelers, and that said lavern is necessary. Michael O'Hara, F. A. Wandelohr, & Reed, John Boyd, John O'Reilly Isaac Elworthy, John B. Bond, M. Doerflinger, J. Shipton, David Beauy, S. J. McKnight, J. Townley.

Victorious at Palo Alto, May, 8, 1846. Victorious at Resica de la Palma, May 9, 1846. Capitulation of Montorey, Sepi. 24, 1886. Victorious at Buen. Vista Feb. 22, 1847. Inaugurated President of the United States 5th of March, 1849.

roperly examined." Treasury Notes Outstanding 1st Murch, 1840. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Register's Office, March 1, 1849. ount outstanding of the several 22nd July, 1846, as per records of this office

Noble Scutiment.

Amount outstanding of the issue of 22nd July, 1846, as per re-cords of this office..... 181,100 00 Amount outstanding of the issue of 28th January, 1847, as per records of this office.....

7,294,900 00 7.629.189 31

Deduct cancelled notes in the hands of the accounting offi-cers; of which \$14,250 is un-der the act of 22nd July, 1846, \$9;250 under the act of 28th

DANIEL GRAHAM,

23.800 00

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January, 1847, and \$3,00 under

Register of the Treasury.

GENERAL TAYLOR'S CAREER.—Zachary Taylor, born in Orange county, Yu., Nov. 24, 1784, and is now in the 65th year of his age. Commissioned by Jefferson, May 3, 1808. Victorious at Fort Hamilton, Sep. 6, 1612. Member of the Military Board, 1326. Victorious at the Bad Axo, Aug. 2, 1832. Victorious at the Bad Axo, Aug. 2, 1832.

the rate of four dollars per day, during the present

Crisp, Mr. Ozley, and the others.

