ARUTH AND FALSEHOOD. On the page that is immortal, We shall know the TRUTH, my neonle And its m ght shall make you free!

For the TRUTH then let us battle,

Long the boast that we are FREEMEN, We have made and published wide He who has the Truth and keeps it, Keeps what not to him belongs, But performs a selfish action,

He who seeks the truth and trembles At the dangers he must brave, Is not fit to be a Freeman-He, at best, is but a slave.

That his fellow mortal wrongs.

He who hears the Truth and places Its high promptings under ban, Loud may boast of all that's manly,

Friend, this simple lay who readest. Be not thou like either them,— But to Truth give utmost freedom, And the tide it raises, stem.

Bold in speech, and bold in action, Be forever!—Time will test, Of the free-souled and the slavish,

Which fulfile life's miss Be thou like the noble Ancient-Scorn the threat that bide thee fear

Speak !-- so matter what her Be thou like the first Apostles-Be thou like heroic Paul If a free thought seek expression, Speak it holdly!—Speak it all!

Face thine enemies accusers Scorn the prison, rack or rod!
And if thou hast Trurn to atter,
Speak! and leave the rest to God

Jarmers' Department.

From the Germantown Telegraph. The Garden. EARLY TOMATOES - When the assistance of hot-bed cannot be obtained, tomatoes may be successfully started in pots or other suitable vessels, in a warm room. In this manner the maturation of the fruit will be advanced a week or two, and without involving any serious trouble or expense. "While the fruit remains green," says a recent writer on the management of tomatoes, "I have much accelerated the ripening by removing the large leaves from dense bunches of fruit, and plaing white boards behind them, so as to reflect the sun's rays strongly upon them." With the same view an English author of eminence recommends

The British fruit raisers consider a good wall for fruit equal to an advance of six degrees to-wards the equator. By planting the tomato in beds under a fence brilliantly whitewashed or painted white, the maturation of the fruit would no doubt be materially advanced. Frequent and ous irrigation with soap suds, and cleanly cultivation greatly facilitate the developments of

EARLY LETTUCE -From plants sown the previous autumn select the fairest and most healthy, and set them in a hot bed as soon as one can be

know of none that combines so great a variety of

mired and desirable vegetable. Whether for early
To effect this end, they stopped their factories, in

or late use, the best of all known varieties, probably is the White Norfork. The Yellowstone, and Dale's Hybrid are also excellent. For late winter use the White French and Yellow Swedish are preeminent. Every farmer should provide himself with a liberal supply of these roots. There is economy in so doing, especially if he cultivate the best varieties of each.

Granes.

looking and great purple clusters, crowding books.

presumptuous for intruding upon the attention of our readers, matters for their occasional reflection, ous for intruding upon the attention of not intimately interwoven with "finding gold" is its primitive state, we will branch of from that same old subject, but promising to return shortly thereto-by all means. What would our life be

The time is not distant when the culture of the tively light and agreeable occupation-and the ture of the vine. He says: "I possess a small vineyard of 1,000 vines, occupying three acres of land, which produces me nearly \$1,000. The Wonder how long it will take them at this rate to dier. Many Democrats of Upper St. Clair. at eight cents per pound, amounting to \$328; manufactured 30 barrels of wine, at \$28 per bbl. \$50 per barrel, amounting to \$200. The vines commence bearing on the third year and perfect

on the fourth. A vineyard does not require more labor than a common corn field, and one man is capable of attending 500 vines, merely laboring the three hours daily, for eight months during the year." The climate and soil of the South even miseries of Ireland. The most consummate ability capable. The principal obstacle to the green. assect that of the North, for bringing the vine to is displayed in the editorial department of the pain that section. California is the grape growing per, and we doubt not the editors will do much tion. country, after all .- Californian, Nov. 11. Grafting Currents

and is found in almost every garden, but the lat-ter is scarce. The Gardeners Chronicle, I notice, recommends grafting the different varieties of currents, as the red, black and white-(a new variety) on the same stock-say the red and white on the black, or the black and red on the white, as the appearance is not only very beautiful, but the flavor greatly improved. The stocks should be trimmed up to a single stem, two or three feet or even four feet high, if the luxuriance of the growth permits, " tops headed down to a zontal or fan method; the two latter modes training, by the free exposure to the sun and air much improving the quality of the fruit." The to the Administration, in such a capacity; and his trimming the bushes up to a single stem to im prove the fruit and lacilitate clean culture, instead of suffering two bundred and fifty suckers to shoot ind into a dense brush heap, is very ob. vious to those who have tried both. - Germantown

BD We understand that the friends of Henry Clay are making extensive arrangements to give this gentieman a complimentary dinner at the Louisville Hotel or Galt House, on his return from New Or

Icans. So says the Louisville Courier; Anniver .- Our citizens will be pleased to learn The Morning Post.

L. HARPER, EDITOR-AND PROPRIETOR PITTSBURGH: WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1849.

For Commercial and River News, The Latest News, Market Reports, &c., will be found under Telegraphic Head Gazette and Journal and the Ten Hour We call the serious attention of the workingmen of

this county to the following extracts from articles in the Gazette and Journal:

"But RESTRICTING the hours of labor to TEN,
WILL NEVER do this," &c.—Gazette, of Feb. 14.

"Let the scale, however, incline to which side it
may, one thing is very certain, that neither the preaching
of radical newspapers, nor the harangues of demagogues,
nor the EMPIRICISM OF TEN HOUR SYSTEMS. can
wernlate the relations of labor and capital or produce

nor the EMPIRICISM OF TEN HOUR SYSTEMS, can regulate the relations of labors and capital, or produce the slightest influence of a permanent character upon the rates of wages."—Gazette, March 4.

* "We will furnish him with our files, which contain the PROOFS that 'before the election,' as early at least as the 7th of August, WE DECLARED OUR DISAPPROBATION OF THE TEN HOUR LAW."—Journal, of February 9. The Office Beggars.

The most intense anxiety is beginning to be felt for the fate of the office beggars from this city, who are now at Washington. The families and "anxious friends" generally, of these patriots, are getting uneasy, least something clarming has occurred to prevent their return home! There are nearly a dozen consists in the fact that they do not belong to the federal whig or anti-war purty, -the party whose leaders prayed that Gen. Taylor and his brave soldiers in Mexico, might be welcomed with bloody hands to hospitable graves! We strongly suspect that President Taylor will dismiss some of the office beggars from this region, without much ceremony; and the sooner he does it the better it will be for his admin-

Words of an honest Democrat. The article we copy below is from the Seneca O.) Advertiser, edited by John G. Breslin, Esq. speaker of the House of Representatives, in the Legislature of that State. We have enjoyed the pleasure of Mr. Breslin's acquaintance for years, and have always found him to be a true and hon est Democrat. We may here remark, that we and set them in a not need as soon as one can be made, if the plants are in a proper condition.

Large beads may thus be obtained from three to Democratic papers in this and other States, enfive weeks in advance of those grown in the ordinary way. The best varieties are the Curled Sile. lesia, and the Imperial Cabbage Lettuce. The Beers .- Of all the varieties of the beet tribe, I cy, at least, are right on this important question. know of none that combines so great a variety of excellencies as the Bassano. It comes early to maturity, is endured with excellent keeping properties, and possesses more delicacy and sweetness than the common red turnip beet, so highly extolled by some.

Cannages — The varieties most in favor with me are the Green Savoy the Early Sugar Loaf and the Winter Drumhead. The Drumhead is suniversally known, and is truly a most desirable variety. The Sugar Loaf heads early, is fine and delicate, and superior in many respects to the Early York.

The cotton manufacturers of Pittsburg have been dayed to the company of their distributions. The Post, in that city, because he dated to vindicate the rights of labor, and to defend a few helpless children from the tyranny of their employers. The origin of the controversy s as follows: The Legislature of Pennsylvania, in March last, passed an act declaring that ten hours work in all cotton factories should be considered a legal day's labor. The manufacturers (with the exception of the Star Factory proprietors,) endeavored to evade this law, and eletermined to compel their operatives to work as long a period.

The cotton manufacturers of Pittsburg have been done in justice to the Company, be took a mean opportunity of just fying his standerous charges of our attack on the property of Mr. Hatch-indicate, and superior in delicate, and superior in many respects to the exception of the Star Factory proprietors, and the with taunting remarks, and his self sufficient criticism as to destroy its import.

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order to force the children and other operatives in their em loy to sign a contract, by which they would forego and relinquish all claim to the bene-fit of the "ten hour law." The operatives deter-mined not to accede to this contract, and struck mined not to secode to this contract, and struck against the attempted injustice of the proprietors. A public demonstration was had, in which some proceedings occurred technically offending against the provisions of an ancient and obsoler law. The offenders—principally boys and girls of from ten of the cut This is the grape season, and a goodly propor to afteen years of age-were convicted of riot and to fifteen years of age—were convicted of riot and sent to jail!—imprisoned, because they had made an effort to sustain a law passed by the Legislature of Pennsylvania! The Editor of the Post for the sustain a law passed by the Legislature of Pennsylvania! The Editor of the Post for the Mr. Hutchinson's house is false; it is contradicted by Mr. Hutchinson's himself.

dent press. But persecution, as usual instead of will receive proper attention—a compara-blight and agreeable occupation—and the own head—for since this crusade against the Pos has commenced, the Editor state of fifty names unsurpassed capabilities of our soil, in this source of wealth, be ably and fully drawn forth. We have a statement on hand, from an old resident of the country, and whose unoccupied time has been held in the city, sustaining the course of the Post, which is also endorsed by some sixteen hundred. has commenced, the Editor states that his sub dred names in the columns of that paper. So

" The People." amounting to \$750; and four barrels brandy, at bas left with us a copy of the The People newspa-Mr. Wm. B. M'Conlogue, the agent in this city, Devin Reilly (the Irish patriot,) and Wm. E. Robin son, (" Richelien," of the Tribune). It is a very miseries of Ireland. The most consummate ability

good in the holy cause in which they are enlisted. The subscription price of The People is \$2,00 per annum to mail subscribers. Most of my readers are probably aware that there are 'The former is the most common the Washington correspondent of the Norfolk Bealor himself, in a letter which his friend Governor to be improving in his old age : "Mr. Reverdy Johnson, I learn, upon entering on the duties of his office, remarked to the clerk and messenger, both democrates, please retain your offi-ces," 'Now,' added he, 'I am delighted that I have

disposed of all my patronage." Hon. John Banks .- The last Harrisburgh Telegraph, (Whig,) says :--- The name of Judge Banks is mentioned at Washington in connexion with a compact head, or trained as espatiers, to the horiand none more deserving of such a consideration. Judge Banks would be an honor to the country and

appointment would gratify a host of friends THE Coxrons: A Family Picture; by Sir E Bul wer Lytton, author of "Pelham," "Risazi," &c. Part I. of this new novel has been received by Miss M. A. Miner, on Smithfield street. All the vigor of intellect, boauty of diction, and richness of imagination of the distinguished author, are set forth to employed on two different boats, and made no resistthe greatest advantage, in the work before us. We ance. consider it one of Bulwer's best productions.

The National Police Gazetta prohounces the Goldometer, which has been extensively advert- the inaugural of President Taylor was in the hands called and got the news, which was of great advanized throughout the country, a most outrageous that Joel Mobler, Druggist, corned of Fifth and swindle. It states that the whole affair is a rescally

Correspondence of the Morning Post.

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seven bills; a great day's work : each bill came up in order. The all-important bill, for the operatives throughout the State, passed the Senate, ("Small's bill," as it is called;) with an amendment offered by hungry applicants for the Post Office; about the Mr. Streeter. This is the amendment: "Which good intended by honest friends. The people must speak out, whenever they want things in the right shape. It is not too late as yet; for as long as their representatives are here, they should be made obey the will of those that have placed them in power. I send you House Bul No. 693, which title fully explains itself. It is "An act to prohibit the circufution of checks, order tickets, &c., &c., in the similiude of money." This, when it passes, will draw

there is one, that at present, is extravagant on linen ollare. Your quondam friend, the editor of the Journal, with Mr. Kay, arrived here to-day. They leave tomarrow, for the other seat of office bestowing. What does Bobby want this time ?

Is this long enough ? If so, good bye for the present. Erm go bragh. TRUTH. Niagara Fire Company.

PITTEBUROII, March 17th, '49. L. HARPER, Esq. : Dear Sir .- You will oblige the Niagara Fire Company by inserting the follow-As an officer of the Company I sent a communi-As an officer of the Company 1 cent a communication to the Editor of the Dispatch explaining the conduct of our members on the night or the fire in Leonard's board yard, which he acknowledged the

We take this opportunity of calling on him as a gentleman to give the communication verbation.

Now, for the gentleman's information and that of the public generally, we state—We will pay for the looking and great purple clusters, crowding books, papers and prosy correspondence to the corners; and occupying the very centre of our editor's table, reminds us when feasting our eyes thereon, and rendering our appetite thereunto, of what California is capable of displaying in advantages other than those at present so generally and faithfally toward.

Solid to sustain a law passed by the Legislature of the Post ture of Pennsylvania! The Editor of the Post table, reminds us when feasting our eyes thereon, and rendering our appetite thereunto, of what California is capable of displaying in advantages of law. For this manly and independent course, the has been most fiercely assailed by the whole thus giving the indirect to the assumed authority of the Dispatch. As Mr. Hutchinson bimself—for when when we called to ascertain the amount of damage asserted to have been done by the editor of a certain pondle papers and rendering our appetite thereunto. Of the Post fearlessly spoke out against this unholy persecution, and boldly denounced the men who were thus trampling upon the rights of labor in defiance of the Post fearlessly spoke out against this unholy persecution, and trendering our appetite thereunto. Of what the properties of the Post fearlessly spoke out against this unholy persecution, and rendering our appetite thereunto. Of the Post fearlessly spoke out against this unholy persecution, and trendering our appetite thereunto. Of the Post fearlessly spoke out against this unholy persecution, and trendering our appetite thereunto. Of the Post fearlessly spoke out against this unholy persecution, and trendering our appetite thereunto. Of the Post fearlessly spoke out against this unholy persecution, and trendering our appetite thereon himself—for when when we called to ascertain the amount of damage asserted to have been done by the editor of a certain poodle papers of the post fearlessly spoke out against this unholy persecution.

league of Cotton Kings, (with a few noble exceptions, mentioned above.) and means the most despicable have been resorted to, to break down the press that dared to raise its voice for the cause of oppressed labor, and against the encroachments of capital.

This is not the first time that oppression has attempted to silence the thunders of an independance or consequent accidents. not aware that water had been thrown on his house danger nor consequent ac THOS. MACKLAND, Sec'y. For the Morning Post. Several papers from the northern counties have

strong and forcible articles, urging the claims of Major Francis L. Bowman for Canal Committeen. The Major, besides being a gallant soldier, is a firm and radical Democrat. Faithful always to his country, and the principles of the Republican party. On no man would "the good old north" unite with a more hearty good will. We trust the Convention which meets to day will no force the convention.

Inch in Alabama .- We understand (says the Philadelphia News,) that the mining and manufacture of Iron in Alabama is making rapid and encouragper, published in New York, and edited by Thomas ing progress. A single furnace in Shelby county makes from ten to twelve thousand pounds of pig iron per day, and will soon be roady to do all sorts ry seem satisfactory. of casting, and the making of bar iron. The ore is exhaustible. The principal obstacle to the extension of the business is the lack of easy transports

> The removal of General McCalla and Hon. W. J. Brown, and others, from office at Washington, the following solemn pledge, made by General Tay-Crittenden had seen :

General Taylor said he would proscribe no man because he was a Democrat—that both Democrats and Whigs stood by him at the battle of Monterey, shedding their blood together for their country, and would be the last man to the Democrats a fair share of the offices."

ELECTRO-MAGNETIC CHRONOGRAPH .- Ten thousand dollars have been appropriated by Congress to Professor Locke, of Cincinnati, to pay him for the use of his late invention by the Government of the United States (not, however, to make it free to individuals,) and for a Clock upon his plan to be creet. who has been a regular inmate of the jail for a long ed by him at the National Observatory at Washing-

THE OYSTER WAR.—The Princess Anne (Md.,) Herald, of Tuesday last, says that on the previous day six more Philadelphians were arrested and imprisoned at that place, for dredging for oysters near

Maj. B. B. French, President of the Magnet- that Mrs. Callens would hear of something to her adic Telegraph Company, writes that a printed copy of vantage by calling at this office. On Monday she Wood, has returned from the east, in excellent found from beginning to end. A great number of persons have been "taken in," by the advertiser. The telegraph office at Washington!

Vestings to Monday, one hour before it was delivered by the Brown's Hotel has been crowded with country ever try merchants; and a company of California emi-can't leave them.

CLOTH STORE: Post Buildings

LOCAL MATTER S.

passed, with an amendment, by 34 to 31. This is of the following bill for the action of the meeting. to compel them to keep their notes at par in Pitts- Mr. Smith then moved that in the discussion of the burgh—[it would be well to keep them from suspending in Pittsburgh]. On the final passage, the speak more than ten minutes, or twice on the same packets will be described. The following magnificent first class ships and vote stood year 41, pays 13. subject. The first section was then read and adop- pointed days:

talk, rant, &c. Well, we must all be heardl on the different important and unimportant questions that agitate the public mind.

The Senate to-day did not work as faithfully as yesterday; as you will remember they passed sixty-seven bills; a great day's work: each bill came up in order. The state of the controller and the public mind.

Years; so that at each subsequent election of Controllers, which shall take place annually, on the first Mondsy of the next month after the regular election of Sarah Sands Sarah Sands Substantial to the regular election of Controllers, which shall take place annually, on the first Mondsy of the next month after the regular election of Controllers, which shall take place annually, on the first Mondsy of the next month after the regular election of Controllers, which shall take place annually, on the first Mondsy of the next month after the regular election of Controllers, which shall take place annually, on the first Mondsy of the next month after the regular election of Controllers, which shall take place annually, on the first Mondsy of the next month after the regular election of Controllers, which shall take place annually, on the first Mondsy of the next month after the regular election of Controllers, which shall take place annually, on the first Mondsy of the next month after the regular election of Controllers, which shall take place annually, on the first Mondsy of the next month after the regular election of School Directors, there shall be a third part of the whole number of Controllers shall save and the regular election of School Directors, there shall be a third part of the whole number of Controllers shall save and the regular election of School Directors, there shall be a third part of the regular election of School Directors, there shall be a third part of the regular election of School Directors, th

The second section, after several amendments same number are applying for Military Store keeper; do. do. Collector of the Port. All these offices are at present filled by gentlemen in every respect as well (if not better) and in all probability, we will have it stricken out in this body. Small does not like it; for it injures

Mr. Streeter. This is the amendment: "Which said another, as injured; as a unopted, as lollows:

SECOND SECTION.—Be it enacted, That the Controller shall perform the following duties: They shall purchase, erect, rent or hire, a suitable building for said school. They shall receive in such school, such pupils resident in said city, as are found, on examination, properly prepared and desire to the Port. All these offices are at present filled by gentlemen in every respect as well (if not better) qualified to discharge the duties devolving upon them, as the persons who are striving to obtain their places. In the face of the off-repeated declaration places. In the face of the off-repeated declaration places, that he had no friends to reward to the common sense bill that he drafted, and passed by a majority in Committee. What will the hands employed think of it? for they are, and should be, the life to the common sense bill that he drafted, and passed by a majority in Committee. What will the hands employed think of it? for they are, and should be, the life to the common sense bill that he drafted, and passed by a majority in Committee. What will the hands employed think of it? for they are, and should be, the life to the common sense bill that he drafted, and passed by a majority in Committee. What will the hands employed think of it? for they are, and should be, the life to the common sense bill that he drafted, and passed by a majority in Committee. What will the hands employed think of it? for they are, and should be, the life to the common sense bill that he drafted, and passed by a majority in Committee. What will the hands employed think of it? for they are, and should be, the life to the common sense bill that he drafted, and passed by a majority in Committee. What will the hands employed think of it? for they are, and should be, the life to the common sense bill that he drafted, and passed by a majority in Committee. What will the hands employed think of it? for they are, and should be, the life to the common sense bill that he drafted, and passed by a majority in Committee. What will the hands employed think of it? for they are a will not be the common sense bill that he drafted, and passed by a common sense bill that he drafted, and passed by a common sense bill that he drafted, and passed by a common sense bill that he drafted, and passed by a common sense bill that he drafted, and passed by of Gen. Taylor, that he had no friends to reward and no enemies to punish—that he would be the president of the people, and not of a party—these cringing office beggars, for the last three weeks, have been dogging the old here day and night, asking for the reasoval of gentlemen, against whom the tongue of slander has not dared to utter a single tongue of what will better suit them. They will yet learn, I think, to look upon men, before an election, as they do after. When they do this, they will then had been day and if, upon said examination, found worthy, shall give certificates of their qualification. They shall also examine auch proble shall present themselves for teachers in any of the public schools of said city, and if, upon said examination, found worthy, shall give certificates of their qualification. They shall also examine auch proble such proble such proble shall be cacher in any of the public schools of said examination, found worthy, shall give certificates of their qualification. They shall also examine auch proble such proble shall present themselves for teachers i

suitable situation, without reference to the boundaries of the Ward. The following is the third section : BE IT EMACTED, That all the expenses incurred in providing for said Public High School, shall be de-

es, and, that said schools be entitled to the same proportions of the annual appropriation of the State, as if this act had not passed. Pending the discussion of this amendment, a motion was made, and carried, to adjourn until Thursday evening next.

is as follows : That the above law shall be submitted to a vote of the citizens at a special election, to be held on the first Tuesday of June aext, at which, thuse in favor of this law, shall deposite their ballot in favor of a Pablic High School, and the question shall be deter-

has been hanned down from the harberian and half civilized systems of spelety. Women of our day

But we will denounce no further. It is stated that in the Eastern cities voils are only worn now by the abandoned of the female sex. Then we may hope to see the reform spread until it reaches thus far West. There is a good time coming."

ARRE-T ON SUSPICION .- On Sunday evening, a negro, just arrived from Cincinnati, was heard to make some observations, which led listeners to be-

The stage accident is likely to cause some discussion yet. There is a question of veracity involved; for the witness before the Coroner's jury testified to the bad conduct of the driver, as we are informed. But the certificate of Mr. and Miss Mur-

an inquest upon the body.

grants from New York.

The Resolution from the Senate, for a final ad- ted, as follows:

The Resolution from the Senate, for a final adjournment, was debated, then, at length; when, alter useless talk, and the calling for the yeas and nays, Mr. Bull, of Chester, delivered a very sensible speech; which, with others, had the desired effect; and the Senate's time of adjourning, being the 10th of April, prevailed; so they will "have to hurry up the cakes." At present, there is a file containing seven hundred bills, private and public, with many others in the hands of Committees, that will require much care, and no doubt, any quantity of sound.

also expire, and the vacancy thus occurring, shall be filled by an election of the Directors of the Ward from which said Controller was originally chosen.

city. The said Controllers shall also provide one school or more when necessary, for the separate education of the colored children, to be located in

BE IT ENACTED. That all the expenses incurred in providing for said Public High School, shall be detrayed by an uniform assessment of the same, on all the property of the city, taxable for school purposes, the rate to be fixed annually by the Controllers.

The following substitute for the third section was up the shirt collar of more than one cashier; for, then offered by Mr. Totten, and after considerable discussion, was adopted.

Be it Enacted-That hereafter all expenses incu red by the public schools, and those authorized by this act, except the cost of purchasing real estate, and of erecting school houses in the wards, shall be paid out of a common fund, raised by a uniform as-sessment of rate, upon all the property of the city taxable for school purposes. Mr. Bigham then offered the following amend ment to Mr. Totten's substitute :

That the Directors of all the wards of the city, and the Coutrollera shall meet in joint Convention annually, on the first Monday of May, to determine the rate per cent, to be assessed for echool purpose.

The Fourth Section, which was not acted upon

Paolic rings ecasors, and the question scale on determined by a majority of the votes police. The election shall be held by the School Directors of each ton shall be held by the School Directors of each Ward. VELLE .- This is an article of ladies' dress which

cavilized systems of society. Women of our day should scorn the wearing of them. Why should they be ashamed of the faces, which God has given them. There may be excuse for those who have some "facial deformity,"—a carbuncle upon the nose, for instance,—but those who possess but an ordinary share of beauty, should not permit it to be hidden behind cartains. We are in so way interested; we do not care if it should become fashionable for ladies. do not care if it should become fashionable for ladies to walk the strents with heads enveloped in tow sacks. We speak against the fashion of weiling as being behind this age, and totally inconsistent with rational Christianity, and the liberty of the Declaration of Independence. Let the Turkish women go with concealed faces, if they will; American women should not.

But we will denounce no further. It is stated that

make some observations, which led listeners to believe that a murder had been committed in Cincinnati, on last Thursday night, and that he was concerned in it. Information was given to the Captain of the Watch, who sent officers in search of the man who so unwittingly tolds had story on himself. He was found, and another with him. Both were put in the lock-up, till a Telegraphic Dispatch was received from Cincinnati, making that no murder had been committed. They were then discharged. This will teach folks to adhere to truth, when strangers are listening—perhaps it may.

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[Outer Honorable the Judges of the County of General of Allegheny:

I petition of Geo. Hatfield, of Robinson Township, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth. That your petitioner hath provided hitmeself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and chera, at his dwelling house, in the Township aforesaid, and prays that your linears will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in development of the Township aforesaid, the Township aforesaid the provided with outer and the above petitioner is of good required to truth, when strangers are listening—perhaps it may.

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Uniontown, where Mr. Spencer will first see it, he will no doubt feel full of wonderment at his succes in Quincy Hall.

Mayor Herron was sick, yesterday moraing. His seat was filled by Ald. Buckmaster. We like the chancer in which B. disposes of the cases. He tempers justice with mercy; and his little lectures to the unfortunate, must do them good, if words are of any avail in reforming those who have fallen so low will prevent the own formation of the county and the materials for the accommodation of travelers and others; at her dwelling hoase, in the Ward aforesaid, hambly sheweth. That your petitioner has possed the really glad that Mr. Crisp has been re-engaged by Manager Porter. He is an actor who will never tire his audiences. We could witness his personations "year in and year out;" and hope for more. He appears this evening.

DEATH IN TAY A percent will first see it, he accommodation of travelers and chat said tayern is necessary.

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DEATH IN JAIL -A negro, named Joseph Ross, A time, died on Monday. Coroner Richardson held

WILLIAMSON'S DIOGRAMA OF THE BOMEARDMENT OF BACON-2000 Ibs. Shoulders; VERA CRUZ.—This interesting work of art is now house. For sale low. (mar21). W. DYER. fixed in Philo Hall, and will be exhibited so night for the first time in Pittsburgh. We shall be glad to see Too bus. Dried Apples; for sale by mar21 citizens. BENEFITS OF ADVERTISING .- On Saturday

be no detention to the poor emigrant whose passage is paid through this house, which, we are informed,

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FOR NEW ORLEANS March Campbell McKechin The accom cabin passengers in the above ships are of the most comfortable description, and being all first class ships, commanded by experienced Captains, are cerin to make safe and quick passages. Rates of passage moderate.

For firther particulars apply to P. W. Byanes & Co., 36, Waterloo Road, Liverpool, and 83 South st., New York; or in Pittsburgh to John Thompson, 156 mar21:3t.

On Monday night, the 19th inst, at 120'clock, WILLIAM BARR, Sr., aged 71 years and 7 months. The deceased was born in the County of Antrim, Ireland, and emigrated to this country in A. D. 1818, and settled in this city, where he has resided until the time of his decease. The friends and acquaintances of the family are residence, Fifth street, this (Wednesday) morning, at 10 o'clock.

PITTSBURGH THEATRE. KATHARINE AND PETRUCHIO. ruchio Mr. Crisp. | Gurnico bir. 2 Katharine Miss Porte Master Wood Dance.

Dance.
To re followed by a new Interlude of SLASHER AND CRASHER.

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To conclude with the WIDOW'S VICTIM. Mr. Dunn. | Jeremiah Mr. F. Mr. F. Mrs. Cruise. | Mrs. Rattleton Mrs. F To-morrow, Mr. CRISP will appear.

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Doors open at 7; Curtain will rise at half past 7 J. H. LAWMAN'S SHIRT MANUFACTORY,

Gentlemen's Furnishing Emporium WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, NO. 66 POURTH STREET, APOLLO BUILDINGS, BETWEEN WOOD AND MARKET ERTEETS, PITTSBURGH, PA. Always on hand, a large associment of Shirts

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Tax ladies and gentlemen of Pitt THE Indies and gentlemen of Pittsburgh and vicinity are respectfully informed that S. M. WHITE and E. SMITH. formerly of Philadelphia, and performers in the late celebrated FRANK JOHN-ION'S BAND, will give a CONCERT on Turespay tening, 22d inst., at the APOLLO HALL, Fourth street. Doors open at 70 clock—performance to commence at 8. Tickets, 50 cents: to be had at Mr. John Mellor's, No. 81 Wood street; at Dr. Thorn's, No. 63 Market street, and at Mr. Blame's, No. 112 Wood street; as open and at Mr. Blame's, No. 112 Wood street; as open and at Mr. Blame's, No. 112 Wood street; as open and at Mr. Blame's, No. 112 Wood street; as open as ope

Boots and Shoes Selling off at Cost. Tux subscriber wishes to retail bis enuire stock of Boors and Shoks at coar.

Persons wishing to purchase, will have to call
soon, as he intends to remove, on the laf of April
to St. Clair street. His stock is large, and of the very
best kind. The balance remaining unsold by the lat o
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Corner Market and Liberty sts.

[Chronicle and Dispatch copy I week.] tion and lodging of strangers and travelers, and that said tavers is necessary.

Wm. M'Cormick, Matthew Harbison, James McCoy, John Nickel, John McFadden, John Graham, Jno. Kirk, John Alison, Samuel McFarland, John Stett, Samuel McCurdy, Jacob Drake.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County Allegheny: The petition of Benjamin Boyd, of Mifflin Township The petition of Benjamin Boyd, of Miffiin Township, in the County aforesaid, hambly sheweth, That your petitioner that provided himself with materials for the necommodation of Irravelers and others, at his dwelling house, in the Township aforesaid, and prays that your Hall, Allegheny, last night, and we understand his audience were highly gratified with his lecture and experiments on Mesanerism.—Journal.

When the Journal containing the above reaches Unicotows, where Mr. Spencer will first see it, he will no doubt feel full of wonderment at his successive.

The petition of Benjamin Boyd, of Miffiin Township, in the County afforesaid, hambly sheweth, That your petitioner that provide himself with making the said of the commodation of Irravelers and others, at his dwelling house, in the Township afforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to graut him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as an duty bound, will be pleased to graut him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as an duty bound, will be pleased to graut him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as an duty bound, will be pleased to graut him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as an duty bound, will be pleased to graut him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as an duty bound, will be pleased to graut him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner and doubt an experiment of the form of

room and conveniences for the accommodation of trav-elers and others, and that said tavern is necessary. J. Wilson, F.E. Kremer, Wm. Kettenburgh, J. Rogers, A. Bentz, J. Hay, D. Ross, D. Neel, Thos. Gray, W. War-ren, W. Schm'dt, J. W. Peter, J. Gennig. [mar21 3td&w RUSSET APPLES-37 barrels, just received by WM. DYER, mar21 No. 153 Libert POTATOES—72 bbls. Neshannooks and Pink Eyes;
100 sacks: do do do do kecciving and for sale low by [mar81] W. DYEK. John McDevitt. James McDevitt. Wm. McDevitt.
JOHN McDEVITT & BROS., Wholeale Grocers, Deal-ers in Produce, Pittsburgh Manufactures, and Mer-chandize generally, No. 13 Commercial Row, Liberty

CLOTH STORE, Post Buildings, Corner Fifth and Wood sts. mari9:2w

BY AUTHORITY. Acts and Resolutions, passed at the Sec ond Session of the Thirtieth Congress.

[Public No. 24.] AN ACT to provide for an increase of the medical staff and for an additional number of chaplains of the army of the United States.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That so much of section third of an act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled An act providing for supplemental to an act entitled An act providing for SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That the medi-

cal staff of the army be increased by the addition of ten assistant surgeons, to be appointed as provided by existing laws and the regulations made ander SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That the provisions of the act of eighteen hundred and thirty-eight be, and hereby are, extended so as to authorize the employment of ten additional chaplains, for military posts of the United States.

SEC. 4. And be if further enacted, That the President be, and he is hereby authorized, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to oppoint a suitable person as Judge advocate for the army, to be taken from the captains in the army, who shall have the brevet rank, pay, and emoluments of a major of cavalry, and that so much of the provise to the third section of the act approved July nineteenth, eighteen hundred and forty-eight, as relates to officers of the Adjutant General's department, be and the same is, hereby repealed.

the same is, hereby repealed. ROBT. WINTHROP. Speaker of the House of Reprosentatives.
G. M. DALLAS;
Vice President of the United States, and APPROVED March 2, 1849.

JAMES K. POLK. [Puctio—No. 25.]

AN ACT for changing the location of the land office in the Chippewa land district, and establishing an additional land district in the State of Wisconsin.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representations. [Puctic-No. 25.1 datives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That from and after the thirtieth Jun heat, the land office for the sale of the public lands in the Chippewa land district shall be removed from the falls of St. Croix to Stillwater, in the county of St. Croix, in the proposed territory of Minesota; and sales of the public lands in said district shall thereafter be held at Stillwater, in the county aforesaid.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That for the sale of the public lands in the Territory of Wisconsin, an additional land Office and land district are bereby cre_ted, comprising all the lands not included within the districts of land subject to sale a Green Bay, Milwaukee, or Mineral Point, which shall be called the western land district.

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That the President be, and de is hereby, authorized to appoint, by and with the advice and consent of the Senata, r register and a receiver of the public moneys for th said district, who shall respectively be required to reside at the site of said office, and who shall have reside at the site of said omce, and who shall have the same powers, perform the same duties, and be entitled to the same compensation as are, of may be, prescribed by law in relation to other land offices of the United States.

SEC. 4. And beit further enacted, That the Presi-

deal is authorized to cause the public lands in the said district, with the exemption of sections numbe said district, with the exemption of sections numbered sixteen, in each township, reserved for the use of schools, or such other fands as may be selected by law in lieu thereof, and of such other tracts as he may select for military or other purposes, to be exposed to sale in the sume manner, and upon the Grain. of the United States.
SEC. 5. And be if further enacted, That the Presideat is hereby authorized to designate the site at which the said office shall be established, and to renove the same to any other place within said dist benever, in his opinion, it may be deemed exped

APPOVED March 2, 1849. [PUBLIC—No. 26.]
AN ACT granting a half section of fand for the use of schools within fractional township nineteen south, of range eighteen west, county of Lowndes, State of Mississippi.

sy-air. Provided, nevertheless, and the same com-missioners, or other authority mentioned in the first section of this act, shall; so be, suthorized by any-thing herein contained to select lands out of the land district in which said fractional township is situated, district in which said fractional township is situated, if there be land within said district applicable to school purposes under the provisions of the act of May twentieth, eighteen hundred and twenty-siz.

Approven; March 2, 1849.

[Public—No 27]

AN ACT in relation to the Fuz and Wisconsin river reservation, in the State of Wisconsin.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representotives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the land enfries made in the Green Bay land district, in the State of Wisconsin, upon the odd-numbered sections of the Fox and Wisconstantial Conference of the Cox and Wisconstantial Cox

IN THE MATTER of the voluntary assignment of Huon F. Gharner to William Parner, No. 193, October Term, 1840, in the Court of Common Pieus of Allegheny County, the Court appoint Reade Washington Auditor, to audit, settle and arrange the account of William Payne, assigned as aforesaid.

Notice is hereby given that the Auditor will proceed to discharge the duties of the foregoing appointment on the 6th day of April, 1849, at 20 clock, P. M., at his office, in Fourth street, Pittsburgh.

urth street, Pittsburgh.

READE WASHINGTON.

Pittsburgh Water Works.

ROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Pittsburgh Water Works until Tuesday, 27th, at 5 lock, p. m., for furnishing Water Pipes as follows, viz: 135 pipes, B inch bore, wt. each 460 fbs.

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The 8's and 8's to be cast on end, in dry sand; the 4's may be cast otherwise. The usua' complement of branches to be turnished at the same rate.

The 8 inch pipes to be delivered in April and May, and the whole quantity by the first of July.

Payments to be in Bonds bearing interest and having 30 years to run.

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B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO. COPPERAS-150 bbis, in store and for sale by mar20 B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO. YELLOW CORN, SHELL'D—500 bushels, just rec'd and for sale by RHODES & ALCORN, OURN IN THE EAR—500 bushels, just received and root sale by RHODES & ALCORN, mar20

HREAD 500 doz. Smart's 6 cord Spool Cotton; 500 "Smith's 3 " " " 300 lbs. Pat. Thread, Nos. 30, 40 and 50.

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S USPENDERS—100 doz. Gum Suspenders, Russellyille manufaciure; 40 dozen heavy Girth Suspenders
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No. 92 Wood street 300 BUSHELS CORN—Rec'd and for sale by CUMMINS & SMITH A PPLES 50 barrels Romanites and Milan Apples,
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CUMMINS & SMITH. News by Telegraph Reported for the Morning Post.

Executive Session Washington, March 20-9 P. M. The Resolution to print three thousand copies of the decision of the Supreme Court relative to emigrant passongers, was taken op, debated and adopted. The President, pro lempore, of the Senate, ansupplemental to an act entitled An act providing for the prosecution of the existing war between the Jude Called States and the republic of Mexico, and for other purposes," approved July nineteen, eighteen hundred and forty-eight, as prevents the filling of vacancies in the medical department of the namy until further authorized by law, be, and the same is here--morrow. An eloquent enlogy upon his life and character was pronounced in the Sennte. A nomination for the Governorship of Minesota, in place of Mr. McGaughey, rejected. The name

of the person announced has not yet been made public. 1999 / Zanana

NEW YORK MARKET. NOON REPORT. New York, March 20, 12 M. Flour. The market is very active and firm. We note sales of 3000 bbis. at 95,37@5,50 for Western

Grain. . Sales of prime White Wheat at \$1,12@1,14 per bushel. Sales of prime Red at 81,04@1,07. Sales of prime White Corn at 53@54c. Sales of prime Yellow at 59c. to the extent of 4000 bushels. Provisions. . There is less movement in Pork--the

brands.

narket being heavy. We note sales of 800 bbls. at revious prices. Sugar. Sales of 200 bhds. Orleans at 51@51; Porte Rico 51@51. Coffee. . Sales of St. Domingo 57.

Whisky. Sales in bbls at 23c. ; a decline. New York, March 20, 6 P. M. Cotton. . There is no new feature to: notice --de nand fair and quotations steady. Flour. Sales of 2000 bbls. at \$5,25@5,50 per bbl. Grain. . Sales of 30,000 bush. of Corn (white) at 54 prime yellow 56@60c. Sales of prime red wheat at \$1,00@103.

Provisions. . The market is heavy for Pork, but we hear of no sales. Lower offers would be accepte Lead. . Sales at \$4,70. Groceries. . Large quantities to land. Prices un

PHILADELPHIA MARKET PHILADELPHIA, March 20-6 P. EL. Flour. . The market is very quiet, and the tendency is downward. Small sales were made at forme

Grain. . The market is unchanged. Corn is in de nand. Groceries. . The marker is unaltored; Provisions. . Markdt unchanged. There is no change in other articles usually spoken of in the market. The Stock market is u changed.

BALTIMORE MARKET. BALTIMORE, March 20, 6 P. M. Flour. Sales of 1500 bbls. Howard street at \$4,8 Grain .. Sales of prime Red Wheat at \$1,03@1.0 per bushel, according to quality. Sales of prim White Corn 45@46c ; Yellow at 49c. Oats. Sale

at 27c. Whisky. . Sales in bbls at 234c. PHILO HALL, PITTSBURGH. WEDNESDAY, 21st MARCH, AND FOLLOWIN EVENINGS, (EXCEPT SATURDAY,) WILLIAMSON'S MAGRIDICENT RAVAL AND MILITAL DIORAMA OF THE BOMBARDMENT OF VER AN ACT granting a half section of land for the use of schools within fractional township nineteen south, of range eighteen weat, county of Lowndes, State of Mississippi.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the school commissioners, or other authority, having official commissioners, or other authority of the Didnama of the yarrive opposition of the said State, not otherwise appropriated, a quantity of land not exceeding one-half sections for the use and support of schools within the said fractional township, as if they have been approved by the Secretary of the Treasury, been ship, as if they have been selected under the provisions of the general school law of the twentiers, or other authority mentioned in twentiers of the general school and twentiers of the general school and twentiers of the general school and twentiers, and they are schanged, but he same tenure, and upon the same terms, for the support of schools in the said township, as if they have been selected under the provisions of the general school and twentiers. Provided, nevertheless, That the said commissioners, or other authority when the selected shall have been approved by the Secretary of the Treasury, been shall be held by the inhabitants of the town the single through the blockada and more close to the cell branch and the provisions of the general school is in the said township, as if they have been selected under the provisions of the general school is an expec

ed in salary.

THE SECOND PART.

Terrific Bombardment from the Land Bo Terrific Bombardment from the Land Batteries, showing the effect of the shells upon the city by day at night. The Confingration in the City, the night previoto the surrender, is the most awfully grand representation of the event ever attempted.

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THE THIND PART.

Entrance of the victorious American Army into the GruPlaza. The various Regiments of Regulars and Voluteers are seen defiling and taking on their positions pr
vious to the surrender of the colors and hoisting of the
American Flag, which is saluted on the entrance of Gc
SCOTT and suite into the city.

The whole is the work of native artists and artizan
and is the largest mechanical exhibition ever seen int
United States. is standed, A many significant of the Fox and Wiscontain river reservation in said State, subsequent to the passage of an act entitled "in a act to grant a certain quantity of land to aid in the improvement of the Fox and Wisconsin rivers, and connect the same by casal, in the Territory of Wisconsin," approved on the eighth day of August, eighteen hundred and for ty-six, be, and the same are hereby, declared to be good and valid as though said act thad not been passed of the most ingenious and extraordinary works of a said State is hereby authorized to select the same and quantity of other lands in lieu thereof; however, to the approval of the President of the United States.

McCoy, McKik, Sec 2 And be it further enacted. That all similar entries made upon the even-numbered section of said states and apon the even-numbered section of said single the fox and not been made.

The wasses mechanical extraordinary and is the largest mecha aring from the fort, the landing of the troops, and all is prominent siecidents of the bombardment of the city as of faithfully represented, that it is difficult to convinsor ourselves of the non-reality of the scene."

Tickets, 35 cents—Children, half price. Doors opat 7; Curtain rises at 7;

IJ—An Exhibition on Saturday afternoon, at 2; o'clot for Schools and Families.

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