seems for the maintenance of tweeve paper transient patients during one year, it application be made for their reception, or bind themselves to keep rooms for the accommodation of twelve paper patients weekly on an average during the year;

For the warden, clerk, physician, chaplain, three assistant keepers, the guards, and messenger of the peniteniary of the District of Columbia, eight thou and five handred dollars. For three inspectors of said penitentiary, three hungred dollars;
For expenses of loans and treasury notes, twenty thousand dollars: and for the same during the re-

To make good a deficiency in the fund for the relief of six seamen, fifteen thousand dollars;
For repairs of the custom house and wharf at Ply-mouth, North Carolina, one hundred dollars; For the purchase of such scientific works as are necessary for the use of the Patent Office, fifteen hundred dollars.

For compensation of librarian, five hundred dollars.

For the collection of agricultural statistics and other purposes, thirty-five hundred dollars;
For defraying the expenses of the chemical analyses of vegetable substances produced and used for the food of man and animals in the United States, to be expended under the direction of the Commi siceer of Patents, one thousand dollars; which sev il sums, amounting in the whole to six thousand c hundred dollars; shall be paid out of the paten

Towards the erection of the wings of the Patent Office building, according to the original plan, under the direction of the Secretary of State, fifty thou-sand dollars; to be paid out of the patent fund: Protraces, That the said Secretary is hereby authorized to cause the said extension to be done by contract, in the same manner as was pursued in executing the work of the General Post Office Building;

For the purchase of a building for a custome house at Portland, in the Siste of Maine, a sum not exceeding one hundred and forty-nine thousand dollars: Provided, That the Secretary of the Treasury shall, after full examination does such purchase.

Charleston, South Carolina, fifty thousand dollars; To enable the Clerk of the House of Represent tives to pay for twelve copies of the Congressional Globe, and twelve copies of the Appendix, for each member of the House of Representatives, under the resolution of the first of March, eighteen hundred and forty seven, eight thousand two hundred and eighty dollars;

To enable the Clerk of the House of Representa-

tives to pay for five hundred and thirty-six copies of the seventh volume of the Documentary History of of the Aumerican revolution, being the first volume of the fifth series of that work, eight thousand sev-en hundred and forty-seven, dollars and fifty-two

en nundred and lofty-seven, dollars and hity-two cents;
For the re-appropriation of this sum, (carried to the surplus fund.) for payment to the widow of James McDonald, deceased, and McDonald's share of the sum granted by Congress for distribution as prize money among the captors of the British brig Detroit, during the last war with Great Britain, thirty-seven dollars and fifty cents;
For the purchase of a site for a new custom-house at Norfolk, Virginia, twelve thousand dollars: Provided, That President of the United States shall deem it proper to make the purchase: vices, anar gressions of the United States shall deem it proper to make the purchase;
For the erection of a custom house at Eastport, in the State of Maine, in addition to the amount heretofore appropriated for that purpose, thirteen thousand dollars;

For continuing the construction of the custom house in the city of New Orleans, one hundred and house in the city of New Orleans, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars;

To supply a deficiency in the appropriation in the act entitled "An act to supply deficiencies in the appropriations for the fiscal year ending the thirtieth of Juac, eighteen hundred and forty nine under a resolution of the House of the seventy of August, eighteed hundred and forty-eight, directing the clerk to furnish the members of the House the books there is subharized the sum of three thousand eight hun-

in authorized, the sum of three thousand eight hundred and ninety-three dollars and fifty cents?"

For continu ng the publication of the works of the apploring expedition, including the salary of the horiculturist, and addition to the green-house, fifteen thousand deliver. For completing the geological survey and exploration of the mineral lands in Michigan, Wisconsia and Iowa, in addition to the amount heretofore appreprinted for that service, sixteen thousand dollars;
To pay A. J. Glossbrenner for work done in re-

arranging and classifying the volumes in the copy right room in the Department of State in eighteen hundred and forty-eight, two hundred and fifty dol-For the purchase of a site for a new custom-

For the purchase of a site for a new custom-house, Norfolk, Virginia, twelve thousand dollars; provided the President of the United States shall deem it proper to make the purchase;

To enable the secretary of War to execute the survey and examination of the Potomac river, order by a resolution of the House of Representatives, of the eighth August, eighteen hundred and forty eight, fifteen hundred dollars:

And the proviso contained in the act making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic expenses of the government for the year ending the thritieth day of June, eighteen hundred and forty-nine, and for other purposes, approved August twelfth, eighteen hundred and forty-nine which proviso is in the following words: Provided, That no part of the sum hereby appropriated shall be paid to any person who

teen shousand dollars.

For additional compensation to the messenger of the Post Office Department, so as to place them on the same fooling as the messenger of the other departments, the same of one hundred and thirty dollars;

For the expenses incurred under the joint resolution of August eleventh, eighteen hundred and forty-eight—"A resolution authorizing the submission of certain claims to arbitration"—twenty five hundred collars, the same to be distursed under the authority of the Secretary of the Trensary;

For the expenses that may be increased in the further execution of the act of first of July, eighteen hundred and forty-eight, for the relief of the bonn fide settlers under the acts for the armed occupation of Florida, the provisions of said act being continued and extended to the first day of October, eighteen hundred and forty-nine, one thousand five hundred dollars;

dred dollars;
To Robert Beale, for his services and expense insurred in a journey to Virginia, to notify Presiden Taylor of his accession to the presidency; three hun red dollars;
For the correction of erroneous and defective

For the correction of erroneous and defective surveys in so there Michigan, at a rate not exceeding six dollars per mile, ten thousand dollars;
To emply a deficiency in the appropriation in the act in sulfided: And act to supply deficiencies in the appropriations for the fiscal year ending the thirtieth of done, eighteen hundred and forty-nine, approved it is not year of the survey such of January, eighteen hundred and the survey ander a resolution of the House of the

For salaries of Assistant Treasurers of the United States at New Yes, Bostos, Charleston, and St Louisis, cleves thougand fave hasdered dollars;
For additional salaries of treasurers of the united states at New Yes, Bostos, Charleston, and St Louisis, cleves thougand for headered dollars;
For additional salaries of treasurers of the united state of the salaries of the clerks, authorized by the act of the salaries of the clerks, authorized by the act of the salaries of the clerks, authorized by the act of the salaries of the clerks, authorized by the act of the salaries of the clerks, authorized by the act of the salary of the clerks, authorized by the act of the salary of the clerks, authorized by the act of the salary of the clerks of the clerks, authorized the clerks, authorized the clerks of the clerks of the clerks, authorized the clerks of the clerks, authorized by the act of the salary of the clerks, authorized by the act of the salary of the clerks of the clerks, authorized by the salaries of the clerks, authorized and forty-salaries, and discussement of the salary of the commissioner to the salary of the commissioner of the salary of the commissioner to the salary of the commission

To tour mousand a ween hundred dollars per annum doutteen dollars and four cents;

For clearing out and deepening that portion of the Washington City canal which passes through and along the public grounds, twenty thousand dollars, to be expended under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury: Provided, The Corporation of Washington shall expend a like sum in cleaning out and deepening the other portions of said canal.

For buoy on and near the bar of Nassau river and deepening the other portions of said canal.

For sewer under fifteenth street, two thousand one hundred and sixty dollars, to be expended under the direction of the Topographical Bureau;
For payments of annuities and grains by special act of Congress, seven hundred and fifty dollars; For payment, by the Secretary of State, to Will-iam C. Beddull and William C. Zanezinger, equally to be divided between them, the sum of seven hun-dred and seventy-one dollars and forty-three cents, which has been already appropriated for clerk hire in the State department, but not drawn from the

For the expenses incurred under the joint resolution of August claventh, eighteen hundred and for-ty-eight, entitled "A resolution authorizing the sub-mission of certain claims to arbitration," twenty-five hundred dollars, the same to be disbursed under the authority of the Secretary of the Treasury;
For salaries of two hundred and seventy-four keopers of light-houses, and filleen assistants, (twenty of them charged with double and two with (twenty of them charged with double and two with triple lights,) including one thousand two hundred dollars for that of an inspector of lights on the up-per lakes; one hundred and sixteen thousand one hundred and ninety-eight dollars and thirty three cents;
For salaries of thirty-three keepers of floating lights, seventeen thousand eight hundred and fifty dullars.

dollars;

For the pirchase of a building erected by the President and Directors of the Bank of the United States; States for a banking-house in the town of Eric, Penn and supplying losses of beacons, buoys, chains, and splying losses of beacons, buoys, chains, and splying losses of the Construction of the ground necessary to its convenient use can be made for a sum not exceeding twenty-nine thousand dollars;

For semen's wages, repairs and supplies for thirty to to the inneteeath section of the act of the inneteeath section

sand nine hundred and thirty dollars and eight cents, appropriated above for light-house purposes, eleven thousand six hundred and seventy-three dollars and twenty-five cents.—And the provise contained in the act making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic expenses of the government for the year ending the thirtieth day of June, eighteen hundred and forty-nine, and for other purposes, approved August twelfth, eighteen hundred and forty-nine, and for other purposes, approved August twelfth, eighteen hundred and forty eight, which provise is in the following words: "Provided. That no part of the sum hereby apdropriated shall be paid to any person who receives a salary as an officer of the customs; and from and after the first day of July, eighteen hundred and forty nine, the said said disbursement shall be maid by the collectors of the customs without compensation," is hereby repealed.

For completing the light-house on Brandywine shoal, Delaware by, twenty-nine thousand eight hundred and two dollars and sixty-one cents;

For completing the light-house on Carysfortreef, coast of Florida, thirty-one, thousand five hundred and ninety dollars and seventy six cents;

To pay the balance due to Ebenezer Warner, for constructing the light-house at White Fish point, on wenty-five cents .- And the proviso contained

constructing the light-house at White Fish point, on lake Superior, three thousand two hundred and nine-ty-eight dollars;

For illuminating apparatus for the light-house at

Minot's rock, Boston harbor, Massachusetts, four thousand five hundred dollars;
For the re-imbursement of the New York, Providence, and Boston Railroad Company, and the New Jorsey Steam Navigation Company, for their expenses in maintaining a light-boat on Eel Grass shoals, in Fisher's Island sound, from the month of November, in the very contract of the contract of the state of t ber, in the year eighteen hundred and thirty-seven, to the present time, ten thousand four hundred and HOSPITALS.

For completion of marine hospital at Pittsburgh, eleven thousand six hundred and sixty-seven dollare; For completion of marine hospital at Louisville, eleven thousand six hundred and sixty-seven dolllars;
For completion of marine hospital at Cleveland, For completion of marine hospital at Cleveland, six thousand six hundred and sixty-seven dollars; For completion of marine hospital at Chicago, twenty thousand dollars;
For completion of marine hospital at Paducah, twenty thousand dollars;
Por completion of marine hospital at Natchex, twenty thousand dollars;
For completion of marine hospital at Napoleon, Arkansas, twenty thousand dollars;
For the purpose of creeding a marine hospital at or near St. Louis, Missouri, in addition to the tenthousand dollars heretofore appropriated by the act approved August third, eighteen hundred and fortyeight, for the same object, twenty thousand dollars.

eight, for the same object, twenty thousand dollars to be expended only when the government shal have obtained a bona fide title to the site. And fo have obtained a bona fide title to the site. And for the purchase of said site, the len thousand dollars heretofure appropriated by the act aforesaid, or so much thereof as is necessary, shall be applied. To enable the Secretary of the Treasary to collect the said information in a said the said information in the said in the sai facts and information in relation to marine hospitals and the marine hospital fund, and to report to Congress what alterations are necessary and practice ble in the administration of the same, one thousans SURVEYS OF PUBLIC LANDS.

For surveying the public lands, in addition to the unexpended balance of former, appropriations, viz.

For surveying the public lands, including inciden lowing words: Provided, That no part of the sum hereby appropriated shall be paid to any person who receives a salary as an officer of the customs: and from any after the first day of July, eighteen hundred and forty-nine, the said disbursements shall be made by the collectors of the customs without compensation—is bereby repealed,

For continuing the publication of the works of the exploring expedition, including the salary of the horticulturist and addition to the green-house, fifteen thousand dollars;

For surveying the public ands, including incidental expenses, to be apportioned to the several districts, according to the exigencies of the public service, the part to be applied to the surveys of the mineral regions of Michigan, Wisconsin, and lowa, in the location of private claims in Florida, to be disbursed at augmented rates, one hundred and fifteen thousand dollars;

For surveying the public ands, including incidental expenses, to be apportioned to the several districts, according to the exigencies of the public service, the part to be applied to the surveys of the mineral regions of Michigan, Wisconsin, and lowa, in the location of private claims in Florida, to be disbursed at augmented rates, one hundred and fifteen thousand dollars;

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For the correction of erropeous and defective surveys, in small and detached portions, in Illinois and Missouri, at a rate not exceeding six dollars per mile, one thousand two hundred dollars;

one thousand two hundred dollars;
For completing surveys of the town and villages in Missouri, named in the acts of eighteen hundred and twelve and eighteen hundred and twenty-four, including office work, two thousand dollars;
For completing certain surveys in Arkaneas, at the increased rates. the increased rates, in consequence of the peculiar difficulties attending the execution of them, eight hundred and fifty dollars. hundred and fifty dollars.

INTERCOURSE WITH FOREIGN NATIONS.

For salaries of the ministors of the United States to Great Britain, France, Russia, Prussia, Spain, Brazil, and Mexico, sixty-three thousand dollars, and for outfits of said ministers, sixty-three thousand lars, or so much thereof as may be necessary. dollars, or so much thereof us may be necessary.

For salaries of the secretaries of legion to the same places, fourteen thousand dollars;

For salary of minister, resident to Tarkey, six thousand dollars;

For salary of the dragoman to the legation to For the outil of a minister to the Germanic Cor deration, nine thousand dollars For one year's salary for the said minister, nine housand dollars; For one year's salary for secretary of legion to For one year's salary for secretary, of legion to the said mission, two thousand dollars;
For outlit for a minister to the government of Chili, nine thousand dollars;
For salary of said minister, nine thousand dollars;

For Abraham Rencher, late charge d'affaires to Fortugal, such sun as the Secretary of State, upon adjusting his claim, shall allow for his unavoidable detention abroad from second January, eighteen

and forty eight, to the sixteenth September

anlary;

vice,) the sum of two hundred and ninety-five dol washington shall expend a like sum in cleaning out and deepening the other portions of said canal; And provided also, That all transportations on said canal for the government of the United States shall be free of toll;

For sewer under 60cc---nese ports, viz: Kwangchow, Amoy, Fuchow, Ning-po, and Shanghae; five thousand dollars; For salary of consul general at Alexandria, three thousand dollars; For salary of consul at Betrout, five hundred dol-

for the relief and protection of American ser men in foreign countries, one hundred tho lars;
For clerk hire, office rent, and other expenses o ion, two thousand eight hundred dollars;
For office rent of the consul at Basic, in Switzer land, one hundred dollars; and for office ront from June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and forty-five, to the close of the current fiscal year, four hundred

dollars : uonars;
For procuring medals for Indians, twenty-five hundred dollars;
Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the third section of the act entitled "An act making appropriations for the civil and diplumatic expenses o June, eighteen hundred and forty-seven, and for other purposes," approved the tenth of August, eighteen hundred and forty-six, be, and the same is hereby, revived and continued in force for the fiscal year ending the thritieth of June, one thousand

eight hundred and fifty.

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That the pro-

manuscript books and papers of General George
Washington; the said books and papers to be deposited and preserved in the Department of State; and that a like sum be appropriated for the purchase of the manuscript books and papers of the late James Mouroe, to be deposited in like manner in the Department of State.

ROBT. C. WINTHROP, Speaker of the House of Representatives G.M. DALLAS. Vice President of the United States, and Speaker of the House APPROVED March 3, 1849. JAMES K. POLK. A CARD.

ACARD.

City of Allegheny, April 2nd, 1849.

The undersigned, having been engaged in various capacities in the extensive works known as the "Union Corron Factory," lately destroyed by Fire in this city, take this mode of expressing our sympathy at the great loss sustained by the enterprising proprietors, Messrs. Moorhead, Painter & Copeland. And as this catastrophe has interrupted our pe nal intercourse with William B. Copeland, Esc he directing and acting partner of the firm, we ta at pleasure in bearing testimony for ourselves I the more than two hundred operatives of both sexes employed therein, to the uniform justice and kindness received at his hands, and the cordial good feeling and harmony that has existed between us. We now separate to seek employment elsewhere our good wishes remain united for his welfare and

uture prosperity in business. Seo. W. Barnes, General Manager of the Work GEO. W. BARNES, General Manager of the Works
J. Hiltons, Superintendent of Carding Department
JA'S B. M'DEAMORT, do. of Spinning do.
GEO. GREIVES, Jr. do. of Weaving do.
GEO. W. FRANKFORT, do. of Reeling do.
JOHN GILMORE, do. of Dressing do.
JAMES SMITH, Engineer.
A. H. DAVIS, Machinist.
CHRISTIAN BINTE, Carpenter.

City of Allegheny, April 3d, 1849.
GENTLEMEN: —Your card of the 2d inst. expressive of your sympathy at the loss sustained in the burning of the "Union Cotton Works," is kindly and thousfully received by the Proprietors.

The very kind and flattering notice you have been pleased to take of myself, as the acting member of the firm, has awakened the livelest emotions of

each of you, in your appropriate sphere.

As this painful dispensation is now about to sep erate us, and not knowing with awaits us, I shall ever treasure up this testimony of your esteem, as a valuable document—whilst it gives me much pleasvaluable document—whilst it gives me much pleasure to bear testimony to the order, industry and skill with which you have conducted your respective departments, and to hope that a kind Providence may direct your steps, and all those who have been employed in the Union Works, in the path of virtue, which leads to prosperity and happiness.

Very respectfully and truly yours,

W.B. COPELAND. W. B. COPELAND.
To Messra. George W. Barnes, James B. M'Dormotf, George Greives, Jr. George W. Frankfort,
John Gilmore, James Smith, Abraham H. Davis and
Christian Binte. ap5:1t.

Hall, Wood street, between 5th and Virgin Alley.
Prissungn Lone, No. 336—Meets every Thesday Economy.—If you wish to save your money and buy a superfine HAT or CAP, call at FLEMING'S and buy a superfine HAT or CAP, call at FLEMING'S
HAT STORE, where you will find a complete assortmen
of the latest Fashions, CHEAP FOR CASH.

WM. FLEMING,
mar23:y] 130 Wood st., corner (f Vi in alley

The Morning Post. L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

PITTSBURGH: THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1849. The General Appropriation Law. of the Post, the Act making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic expenses of the government for the coming fiscal year. As every man is taxed to meet these expenditures, we presum every item will be examined with a critical eye.

Land Agency in Illinois. We direct attention to the advertisement of Messrs. Asu & Ditter, who have established a land and general agency, at Springfield, Illinois. Mr. Diller is well and favorably known to the people of Pennsylvania, and we have no doubt he will render entire satisfaction to those who may favor him with and talent of his own performances. If a favorite Foster into such a fury that his ravings were at

Shameful! We are daily asked the question, "has the Legis-We are daily asked the question, was the Aegis-lature repealed the Proviso to the Ten Hour Lawr, decent reception in England, (as far as he can is I never knew, but it is curious to observe how and have been under the disagreeable necessity of returning a negative answer. We know that this claims to histrionic distraction be subjected, in Mr. Macready are corroborated and by an English mportant measure has many warm and octive this country, to a searching ordeal. riends in the Legislature; and we are aware that they have made every effort in their power to have peedy Legislative action on the subject. But there ire a class of men in the Legislature, who turn i deaf ear to the prayers and wants of the poor and friendless; but the moment the wealthy ask excluthis worthy class of citizens. Let the people mark the legislator who does not boldly and decidedly advocate the Ten Hour Law, without any Provise to cripple and destroy its humane and glorious operations. Mark them, friends, and refuse to vote for them for any office hereafter. This remedy you

at the proper time. The Legislature will probably adjourn in a few days, and we would suggest to the true friends of of the previous day (Sunday) appeared the followthe Ten Hour System, to be active now, if they ing notice, written by John Forster, whom Mr. expect to reach the ears and hearts of our repre-

really the latter speaks almost as plainly as the for-

ELECTION OF U. S. SENATOR BY THE PEOPLE. The joint resolution in favor of amending the Conution of the Untted States, in favor of an election of U. S. Senator BY THE PEOPLE, has passed both branches of the Wisconsin Legislature.

An Invenence .- A country editor, in speaking of a steamboat, says, "Sne nau "Merican pleasure in my breast.

The cordinity and good feeling that has existed in the Union Works, and to which you have kindly alluded, has doubtless been largely indebted to the order and discipline which has been maintained by cach of you in your appropriate sphere.

INSULT TO AMERICANS. -All the American vesse in the port of Moracaibo, Venezuela, South America, hoisted their flags on the 22d of February, is honor of Washington. The authorities orwered them down, and down they had to come, as there was no American vessel of war in the port to brave a resistance. The British ox-vice Consul, also, in honor of the glorious day, hoisted his flag, which had to be taken down, and he was fined \$100. No class of Oreigners were as contemptantly treated by the

and unjust criticisms launched at Mr. F. during his daily contemporaries."

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ly identified. That they are founded in false taste, place himself, singly and alone against the comthe unanimous judgment of reliable American (and indeed English) critics, and our play-going public. Mr. Charles Kemble, and Mr. Vandenhoff, who gives ample proof—that they were conceived and are now acting at Covent Garden Theatre at retacks of Mr. Macurady's friends at home, on our foremost American tragedian, should not incline us to be unjust to Mr. M., they should warn him to expect full and free comments upon the style American actor, endorsed by the warmest plaudits last noticed by several of his contemporres. The

NEW YORK, March 29th, 1849. My Dear Sir . Having in my last letter dispose for the present of Mr. Magnada's card, I shall spice on the obliquities of criticism now proceed to the examination of my own. In wards." The truth of this declaration I shall endeavor to prove by circumstantial and other evidence; premising that when a clique attempts, for selfish and a truth of the present of the present, misanthropy and distrust. One songer so the present pres

have in your hands, and you can use it effectually direct proof is to be relied on.

in the piece of thic, while and secretary, or have and secretary, or have an interest to a proper of the contingency of the con

quiddities." Suffice it to say, that in my performs ance of Othello, he found no good whatever. I had the "rigid and compressed style of Edmund Kean." "A poor, infirm, weak and despised old man," down, and down we seed of war in the port to brave a resistance. The British crivic Consul, also, in honor of the clorious day, hoisted his flag, which had to teake down, and he was fined \$100. No class of the taken down and he was fined \$100. No class of the taken down and the taken down and the taken down and he was fined \$100. No class of the taken down and the taken down and he was fined \$100. No class of the taken down and he was fined the taken down and t

Another Letter from Edwin Forrest, is always a more grateful task to plaise than to Lemporary t least, as regards his present criticism We publish below a second letter from Mr. For cready he means) to write what we have written, and the rather as we see the reaggerated tone of Forcest's Lear." nxsr, in regard to his difference with Mr. Ma- and the rather as we see the wexaggerated tone of ABADY. It gives an epitome of the ungenerous praise" (aye ! there's the rub.!) "assumed by our

first engagement in London. With the origin of Mr. Forster would have added to this, had he utthese bitter strictures, Mr. Macheady, by Mr. tered his thoughts: "and we have spoken thus of We publish to-day on the first and second pages Fornzar's showing, is well acquainted, if not close- Mr. Forrest. for that he has had the temerity to blued talent of our English stage; Mr. Macready uttered in very bad temper, every reader can see duced prices from those charged at Drury Lane, for himself. While these selfish and unsparing at where Mr. Forrest is playing, and yet the people throng the avenues to see this Yankee, whilst my Magnus Spotla is acting to comparitively empty

My success at Drury Lane Theatre worked Mr. of his countrymen, is, by the active exertion of following is cut from the London Constitutional of tacit consent of Mr. Macazant, to be denied a Wednesday November 9th 1836, who its author withhold it) it will not be strange it Mr. M.'s own fully and completly some of my charges against witness too.

From the London Constitutional, (November 9, 1830.) THE EXAMINER AND MR. FORREST. that card I said " that I solemnly believed Mr. ting the Examiner, our contemporary has fixed on a assailant who is but one remove from the most of the virulent of those who have joined in the discrediable. sive privileges and charters, there is no difficulty interposed in the way. Is this right? Has Humanity not equal claims to corporate power? Before an election, the very men who are now callously indifferent to the rights and interests of the toiling masses, will prate long and found about their love for masses, will prate long and found about their love for masses, will prate long and found about their love for masses, will prate long and found about their love for masses, will prate long and found about their love for masses, will prate long and found about their love for masses, will prate long and found about their love for masses, will prate long and found about their love for masses, will prate long and found about their love for masses, will prate long and found about their love for masses and that among them was one Forster, who, even before I had appeared upon the London stage, attacked me, and genus irritable,—the horse-fly of the discretizable with found appeared to those who have joined in the discretizable warfare. The writer in the Examiner is not a critic, but a caviller—the very antipodes of Leigh Honat, who found "good in every thing." He is of the genus irritable,—the horse-fly of the drama. The continued his abuse at every opportunity afternormal and the discretizable warfare. The writer in the Examiner is not a critic, but a caviller—the very antipodes of Leigh Honat with found appeared upon the London stage, attacked me, and genus irritable,—the horse-fly of the discretizable warfare. The writer in the Examiner is not a critic, but a caviller—the very antipodes of Leigh Honat with found appeared upon the London stage, attacked me, and the discretizable warfare. The writer in the Examiner is not a caviller—the very antipodes of Leigh Honat appeared upon the London stage, attacked me, and the caviller—the very antipodes of the discretizable.

dence; premising that when a clique attempts, for selfish ends, to write down one who never offended, they naturally set to work in a way to escape detection, and circumstantial rather than direct proof is to be relied on.

My first appearance at Drury Lane Theatre was on the 17th of October, 1836. In the Examiner of the properties of the critic would have appreciated and sympathized with the high dramatic genius of Mr. Forrest—the caviller, unable to grasp and comprehend a beautiful whole, incapable of measuring but by seconds and syllables, selzes on a single defect, real or assumed; and swells it out by prejudice and acerbity, ontil it becomes as monetrous as his own conceit. Each after his nature. But we are keeping our readers from the enjoyment we have experienced, in readers from the enjoyment we have experienced, in a perusal of the comments of our contemporary: "Mr. Forrest repeated his performance of Lear

expect to reach the ears and hearts of our representatives during the present session.

\*\*Reaction actor of some celebrity, Mr. Planking the National Road.\*\*

\*\*We are gratified to learn, says the Baltimore Sun, that a project is now on foot for the construction of a plank road on the National road, from Comberland to Brownsville, which is in a most shocking condition, requiring prompt action to enable it to accommodate the immense travel now pussing over it. It is estimated that this road can be converted into a most substantial plank road at a cost of \$1,200 per mile, and the distance being but 75 miles, the entire cost would be but \$90,000. The completion of such a local would place Baltimore in still closer connection, so far as time is concerned, by pleasant travel with Pittshurg. orting their condition, two thousand dollars;

For Superintendents' commissions, at two and per cent. on the four hundred and sixty, thousand dollars;

Shackwater navigation for the remainder of the route.

"What's impossible, cant be, "And never, never comes to pass."

"Immediately before the GHADDRASSION of the play opens, Shakspeare has seized an opportunity, in his infinite art and wisdom, to show tha weak point through which be means to strike Othello. The scene of his interference in the night brawl of Cypress betrays a slight bubbling up of his African blood."

Where is the grand passion of the play first exhibited? Why, in the third act. And what is the scene immediately before it? Why, the scene of Othello's interference in the night brawl. The grand passion of the play then is jealousy. Whose jealousy? Why, Othello's, of course But it were a great waste of time, and your patience to follow this soidisant critic through all his "quirks and quiddities." Suffice it to say, that in my perform:

"Immediately before the GHADDRASSION of the play that we will be satire the other way." Every trait in Lear's chroughout the creature of conventional habits—Royalty is his second nature,—ever uppermost in his mind, even where discoved in the very first causes of complaint against his daughtor are that she had shorn him of his appendages of state, by dismissing five and twony of his train—put his "follow" in the stocks even in the royal presence, and kept the royal at the play, and in laying due emphasis on these, Mr. Forrest has proved that he rightly apprehends the text of Shakspeare. Our contemporary further objects that the actor gave these lines:

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