onlar Information on Literature. BY EPHBA.

NUMBER X. THOMAS CAMPBELL. o long as the " meteor flag" of England sha at over the ocean's wave, the name of her finest ric post will be temembered, and his odes inspire

mariners to " Sweep through the deep. While the stormy tempests blow,
While the bettle reges loud and long,
While the bettle reges loud and long,
While the stormy tempests blow."

ampbell is the modern Pindar, or rather wou eve been had he written more; and it was in his wer to have been the first lyric poet of this or other age. He had genius to create, and learn: pg and taste to give polish and elegance to every action of his muse. The light of inspiration It with fuller radiance upon the mind of Burns at the poor plaughman of Ayrshire had not the lvantages of being the son of a wealthy Highland leman, to receive that University education which enabled Campbell, while a mere boy, to obin a prize for a fine translation, in verse, of the louds of Atlatophanes. Bruce's Address' was Nor will the Christian host, nposed by Burns without the knowledge of any io model ; but the author of ! Hohenlinden d'The Battle of the Baltic,' had drank deep at Of her who lov'd thee most e Pierian spring, and was early familiar with the der charusses of Euripides and the rapturous des of Pindar. Education aided the genius Campbell, but nature alone gave tenderness and ture to the lyrical effusions of Burns. The latter duced more than the world could have expec-

Thomas Campbell was born July 27, 1777, at asgow. He was the grandson of Campbell of ernan, a Highland lord. At the University of is native city be distinguished himself as a scho-ar. He removed to Edinburgh, and published ere, in April, 1799, when he was but twentytwo years of age, his Pleasures of Hope, which My father's awful ghost appears, luced a profound sensation, and brought him once into notice. This splendid poem was writ. ten, it is said, in his twentieth year ; but thoughit is associated more with the name of its author than any of his efforts of maturer years, yet it is not the production upon which his fame will stand. The profits which Campbell derived from this work enabled him to visit the Continent; and while from a safe distance, of the battle of Hohenlinden fought in Dec., 1800, which gave rise to his noble the Exile of Erin! Lochiel's Warning! and a of Campbell, we will close this article with the few other small poems; and the year following he few other small poems; and the year following he removed to London, married his cousin, Miss Sin-clair; and made literature his profession. In 1806 from the Fox ministry, a pension of £200 a year, which he enjoyed while he lived .-Gertrude of Wyoming, Lord Ullen's Daughter,"

and the beautiful tale of O'Connor's Child, ap O, sad is my fate! said the heartstroken strang
The wild deer and wolf to a covert can flee and the beautiful tale of 'O'Connor's Child,' appeared in 1809. His next work was 'Specimens of the British Costs,' 7 volumes, 8vo, accompanied by an Essay, of great beauty and classic eloquence.

To 1800 be undertook the editorship of the 'New And strike to the numbers of Ears Go Bragar.' In 1820 he undertook the editorship of the New Monthly Magazine, which he retained till 1830. University College (of London) was originated by him, at least he claimed the credit of being its ounder. In 1831 he established the Metropolitan Magazine. In 1832 he visited Algiers, and the things which he saw are published in two volumes, entitled Letters from the South. The publications of his last years, which were chiefly biographies added but little to his reputation. In the summer of 1843 he retired to Boulogne, and he died there on the 15th of June, 1844. His body was brought over to England, and interred in Westminster Abbey, near the centre of Poets' Corner, close to

the tomb of Addison. Campbell was of middle stature, well made, with a quick eye and a quick temper. He has been accused of absence of mind, but never of an unkindness of heart. Allen Cunningham, in his · History of Literature, relates the following anecdote of Campbell : " He was made Lord Rector of Glasgow by the free impulse of the youth of the West; it was a deep snow when he reached the parties, pelling one another; the poet ran into the ranks, threw several anowballs with unerring aim; immoning the scholars around him in the hall, delivered a speech replete with philosophy and eloquence. It is needless to say how this wa

Apologising for the small bulk of Campbell' ublications, considering the length of time that elansed between them, Jeffrey says: " Your true drudges; with whom all that is intellectual moves slow, are the quickest and most regular with their publications; while men of genius, whose thoughts play with the case and rapidity of lightning, often intervals between the flashes! We are far from undervaluing that care and labor, without which no finished performance can ever be produced by large a part; said that the course be had pursu proach to any author, that he takes pains to render his works worthy of his fame." We find by com paring several copies of Campbell's poems, which we have in our library, that he was in the habit of changing some of his verses, as the opportunity of a new edition offered, and there is always improve

ment and elegance in the alteration. We shall now proceed to give our readers son specimens to show the character of our author's poetry. Here, we find a paragraph marked in the copy of the Pleasures of Hope' before us, which we particularly commend to such of our bachelor readers as are strangers to the happiness of connu bial love, without which Paradise itself was in

"Till Hymen brought his love delighted hou There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bow'r! In valu the viewless seraph, ling'ring there, At starry midnight charmed the silent air;

n the wild bird carolled on the steep, To hall the sup, slow-wheeling from the deep in vain, to spothe the solitary shade, Aerial notes in mingling measure played : mer wind that shook the spangled The whispering wave, the murmur of the bee; Still slowly passed the melancholy day, And still the stranger whist not where to stray, The world was as I — the garden was a wild ! And Man, the hermit, sighed—till Woman smiled

Let us pass to Gertrude of Wyoming." . It is years since we have read this beautiful and pathetic poem, but many passages in it, are fresh in our manory, and we hardly know which to quote. It of the most delicate and flattering description, and they will prove a source of pride and pleasure to they will prove a source of pride and pleasure to him in after years. All distinctions of party were and her sire sat at their cottage door, they saw on the Sesmichanna an Indian bark- approach, and Detailes, the eagle of his tribe, brings to Albert ded over the affairs of a great nation, he now its tribe, who had been saved by him at the blowing up an English fort. Albert recognizes in the child the son of an old friend, and speaks with tearful emotion; while Gertrude gazes on him an

duct with wonder "He said—and strained into his heart the boy; Far differently the mute Oneyda took His columnt of peace, and cup of joy; As monumental bronze unchang d his look: As monumental bronze unchang'd his look: A soul that pity touch'd but never shook; Train'd from his tree-rock'd cradle to his bier

The fierce extremes of good and ill to brook mpassive—fearing but the shame of fear— A stoic of the wood—a man without a tear. How fine is this description of the North Am rican Indian! Years pass away; Gettrude b comes the loved wife of Waldegrave ; the mass

re of Wyoming takes place, and

" Albert falls! the dear old father bleeds." sertrude too is slain; and her dying words to he agonized husband are-I shall love thee still, when death itself is past. But hear the address, or death-song, of the aged Outalissi, who, in years gone by, had saved young Henry Waldigrave:

" And I could weep; '—th' Oneyda chief His descant wildly thus began: But that I may not stain with grief The death-song of my father's son!
Or bow his head in woe; For by my wrongs, and by my wrath! Tomorrow Areouski's breath (That fires you heaven with storms of death) Shall light us to the foe : And we shall share, my Christian boy The foeman's blood, the avenger's joy

But thee, my flow'r I whose breath was giv'h By milder genii o'er the deen. The spirits of the white man's heav'r Forbid not thee to weep !-Nor will thy father's spirit grieve To see thee, on the battle's eve, Lameuting take a mournful leave She was the rainbow to thy sight 1. Thy sun-thy heav'n-of lost delight !-

Ah! whether then with thee to fly, Shall Outalissi roam the world? Seek we thy once lov'd home? ed from him; the former never fulfilled its ex-Juheard their clock repeats its hours ! Cold is the hearth within their bow'rs! And should we thither roam, Its echoes, and its empty tread Would sound like voices from the dead

But hark, the trump!-to-morrow tho Ev'n from the land of shadows now Amidst the clouds that round us roll He bids my soul for battle thirst-He bids me dry the last—the first— From Ontalissi's soul ! ecause I may not stain with grief

The death song of an Indian chief! We might transcribe the sad, sweet poem, O Connor's Child; or quote the soul-stirring martia in Bavaria—then the seat of war-he had a view, lyrics, 'Ye Mariners of England,' The Battle of the Baltic,' or ' Hohenlinden,' but they are familiar to our readers. Vet at the risk of being charged and spirited song of Linden. In 1802 he produced with presenting the most familiar of all the poems EXILE OF ERIN.

O, where is my cottage that stood by the wild wood?
Sisters and sires, did ye weep for its fall?
O, where is the mother that watch'd wer my childhood And where is the bosom friest dearer that all?
Ah! my sad soul, long abnadon'd by pleasure,
O, why did it do n a fast fading treasure—
Tears, like the rain-drops, may fall without measure,
But rapture and beauty they cannot recall?

Eriu, my country, though and and forsaken,
In dreams I revisit thy sea-beaten shore!
But alas! in a far distant land I awaken,
And sigh for the friends who can meet me uo more
O, hard, cruel fate, wilt thou never replace me
In a mansion of peace, where no peril can chase me?
Ah! never again shall my brothers cmbrace me,
They died to defend me, or lived to deplore!

But yet, all its fond recollections suppressing, But yet, all its fond recollections suppressing,
One dying wish my lone boson shall draw:
Erin, an exile bequeathes thee his blessing,
Land of my forefathers, Earn Go Baken;
Baried and cold, when my heart stills its motion;
Green be thy fields, sweetest isle of the ocean,
And thy harp-striking bards sing atond with devote
D, Ery MA YORKEN, ERIN GO BRACH!

Dinner to Mr. Polk in New Orleans The citizens of New Orleans, received Mr. Pol n his way home, in a very hospitable and becom ing manner. On the 22d ult., in the afternoon, sumptuous dinner was served up at the St. Louis Hotel, under the direction of the committee of College Green-the students were drawn up in three Municipalities, and in honor of the ex-President. The Picayune says of it:

"After the soup and earlier dishes had been par taken of, the president of the feast rose and proposed the health of the President of the United States. his toast, drank with much enthusiasm, was fol lowed by one to the 'Army and Navy.' ines, being loudly called upon respons rief and excellent manner; and then the Mayo gave the Guest of the city, ex-President Polk. hereupon Mr. Polk addressed the chairman an company, and concluded with a sentiment expres sive of his admiration for New Orleans, as being | Post, the telegraph angounced that John Keatly, the emporium of the commerce of all the West. worn by the cares and toils of his high office seem tardy to the public, because there are long dining-room of the St. Louis, and the substance of his remarks were of the fittest and most appropriate | charge was preferred against Mr. Keatly's integrity, character. He spoke of the great events in which he had been unexpectedly called on to play so tion; but we have no doubt that his Democracy mertals; and still further from thinking it a re- now formed a portion of the history of the country, and expressed his perfect confidence in the conc ions his fellow-citizens would form in regard to

gratified he was at the recepti people of New Orleans when he came among them a private citizen, returning to his quiet home and ronage and power. Mr. Polk sat down am the loud and long continued applause of the whole company. The chairman next gave the Gover-nor of Louisiana; and Gov. Johnson answered in the Mayor gave the 'Health of Mr. Clay,' and af-

erwards, The memory of the Heroes of the late Mexican war.'
"As Mr. Polk had fixed on 7 o'clock for the time of his departure the company rose at that canal around the lalls of Sault Ste Marie, won hour. The festival, although short was of the greatly advance the agricultural and commercial is the guests were all in the best of humors, and the whole entertainment passed off in the happiest, manner. After rising from dinner, Ex-President ras escorted with thusic and by a large cortage to Caroline E. Watkins, bound for Nashville. May he have a prosperous voyage to the home he has chosen in Tennessee, and may he find rest from is official toils and troubles in the circle of friends

and acquaintance 'City of Rocks!'" In announcing bis departure on the folloday the same paper observes: "The attentions which have been bestowed upon Mr. Polk during his sojourn in our city, have been

lost sight of, and our citizens cordially united in doing him honor. After having four years presiestitutions by retiring again to the private walks

Ladies are very fond of keeping the de knobs, spoons, plates, &c., in brilliant order. Now instead of water and chalk, and such prepare if, instead of many and the control stone, a far brighter, quicker, and more durable polish can be obtained than in any other way. Camphine is the be obtained than in any other way. Camphine is the article used for producing the arquisite polish of daguerrectype plates; and nothing has yet been

The Morning Post L-Harper, editor and proprietor

PITTSBURGH: FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1849; Our correspondent "R. S." neglected entrust us with his real name; hence the non-ap searance of his communication. If the Whigs wi expose the doings of their own party leader rough the columns of the Post, after being refused hearing in the Whig organs, they must, at least lot us know who they are,

"Red Republican." The hired scribblers of the whig press, appe think that the very salvation of the country depend upon the amount of low personal abuse they hear upon the devoted head of the Editor of this paper But these things grieve us not the least. The more ve are assailed and villified, our belief becomes the stronger that our course is correct. We are called a" red republican !" Be it so. The term does not offend us. We might retaliate, and apply the more appropriate sobrioquet of " blue light federalists," to our assailants; but that would only be imitating their folly and nonsense. The old federal leaders n the days of the apostle of democracy. Thomas Jerrenson, stigmatised that great man as a " French Jacobin," " an: Agracian," &c., &c. . It is not range, therefore, that the descendants of the same ederal party should now apply similar slang to those who advocate popular rights.

Mr. HARPER :- It is to be hoped that no effort will be made to produce a political feeling on the subject of the High School project, which will soon be submitted to the people, who are the proper arors to decide upon such measures. Do sunderstand me, sir ; I do not mean to say you ecent article, which has been copied into the Comercial Journal' has a leaning towards any political ction, which the writer in that paper would wish to mpress upon the public. I did not so understand it; nor do I think it was designed to make a drive at the University. But as a friend of practical eduation, I dread any issue being made (which the enmies of the High School, only, will make) to disact the attention of our citizens, in order to defeat Let the people have light on the subject of the

High School, and there will be no danger of a fail ure. I am sorry that I did not see the Report of Professor Stephens, copied into your excellent paper, as its arguments to an unprejudiced mind are resistable. Would it be asking too much of you o lay it before your readers? The review of Pro essor Elliott, which I confess I have but hastily end, has not changed my mind at all Metaphy ce may do well enough in a University or Theolog ical Seminary, but surely such studies are not want ed in a practical institution, such as the High School is designed to be. Give the children of the people facts, and not polemical fancies; for one fact worth a thousand fine spun and speculative ideas.rolessor Elliott is in favor of scholastic education,

lies hidden in the works of Plato, and the Greek ilosophers generally. And Professor Stephens. while he gives proper reverence to the great men o incient times, is of the opinion that this is a propressive world; and that knowledge is a clear perception and retention of the facts which exist, and ere being constantly developed; and education the lisciplining of the mind to comprehend those facts, and reason from their unalogics. But in this controversy the public will take but little interest. beyond the friends of the learned

gentlemen. All that parents and the friends of ed scation want are good schools; and for a great community like this, it must be confessed, we are lamentably deficient in them. ONWARD. Note by the Epiron Our correspondent right in believing that we had no in intention of giving a political bearing to the "High School" ques-

tion ; nor had the idea of the Western University in our mind at all when we penned our remarks on the Telegraphic Dispetch of R. H. K., informing us of the passage of the Bill. Were we to notice seriously all the misrepresentations and abuse which may be found in the columns of the Whig papers, we the vote to publish - year 52, paye 25. would have a harder job to perform than Hercules had in cleaning the Augean stable. But it is the tree that bears the best fruit that has the most sticks and stones thrown at it-that's a consolation! As to the able Report of Professor Stephens, a gress of ed in every capacity-good, goods for the honesty of istter prevented its publication, as we stated at the time : and there is no occasion now that we can see, to lay it before our readers.

Removal of John Kently. Esq. The guillotine is still at work ! This administr n, which had 'no onemies to punish and no friends to reward." seems determined to dismiss ever emocrat from office, and appoint " ultra whins in their places. Very well-we like to see it !-The people can judge of the sincerity of the federal leaders, before the election, when they asserted that under Gen. Taylor's administration " procription would be proscribed." In yesterday's Esq., has been removed from the office of Marshal of the Western District of Pennsylvania, and a certain Mr. Irwin, of Clarifold county, appointed in his place. We venture to affirm that not a single upon which there was an insurance of \$5,000. Th honesty, capability, or faithfulness to the Constitu. was esteemed a fair and legitimate ground for removal, in the eyes of the powers at Washington. A emocrat, it seems, may now expect nothing from his motives and conduct during his eventful add Gen. Taylor's administration, although the old hero ministration. He concluded by saying how much said a great many fine things about following the on given him by the " usages of Washington and the early Presidents."

Ship Canal around the Falls of St. Mary's. We learn from the Detroit Free Press that a join resolution is now before the Legislature of Michigan, urging the importance of the construction of a ship canal around the Falls of Sault Ste Marie as a a short speech, which he concluded by offering the great mational work. On the 28th inst., Mr. Grishealth of the Lady of our guest, Mrs. Polk." Then wold offered an amendment to the preamble, which wold offered an amendment to the preamble, which was adopted, and ordered engrossed for a third reading.

The preamble says : "The construction of a ship canal around the falls of Spult Ste Marie, would terests of the Western States, by opening a boundviands and wines were of the most choicest port less field for the industry and enterprise of the citizens of seven States of this Union, who will have access to, and may be immediately benefitted there by. It would afford facilities for opening the inexaustible resources of the mines and minerals upon Lake Superior, yielding to the government an increased revenue thereby, and bringing into market for settlement the large quantity of valuable farmsaintances, who await his arrival in the ing lands in that section, as also the immense forest of pine, which are becoming of great value. I would extend our ship and steambout navigation. 'I immediately. adding an extent, of over eixteen hundred miles of navigable coast to that of the lower lakes, which would afford a ready market for the valuable fisherroductive of which, in said lake, extending a dis

> settling with a hardy, industrious, and enterpr opulátion." The Washington Union says . "Robert J Valker, esq., the late Secretary of the Treasury, has returned in fine spirits to Washington, where h ed elk-skin, so as to exclude it completely from the intends to remain. Wherever he has been in the South, he finds an unbounded enthusiasm in favor of the tariff of 1846." only sixty Postmasters have been turned out

Democrats! And more are to go.

tance, of sixty miles, and which country is rapidly

MR. EDITOR: The House, after opening orning, wisely suspended the orders for the day,

orrespondence of the Morning Post.

to enable membera to call up private biller a great many have passed; and the struggle of members to obtain the speaker's eye, was really amusing-shou ing at the top of their voices. When that gentle manly man, that presides with so much candor an mpartiality, would say, the gentleman from hen, the fortunate member so obtaining, would procoed and get up his bill, and after a little struggle o war of words, the bill would then pass. At 5 o'clock, Mr. Swartzwelder got the floor, and passed bill No. 188, Senate file—to alter and amend

the Constitution, to elect the Judges throughout the Company on Penn street, by persons having Niagata ommonwealth. Let the people have a chance to say whother they will so amend. It is but right that o people should have what they require opportunity of choosing the Judges of the State y taking it out of the hands of political Governors that now bestow the important station on imprope

Should the people do so, they would have t lame themselves with their own bad conduct. All lower should be centered in the popular vote. For my own part, I fear nothing from the voters of this ate; they cannot or will not as often err as a cor rupt Governor, which we are not at all times clear

Mr. Swartzwelder, as usual with this gentleman

as made a good, sound, orthodox speech, and takes the bold and decided ground in favor of the people's rights. He states that it is on absolute " divorce Judges from a corrupt appointing power." I sak, said Mr. S., a fair and decided vote from the members. Although there are several lawyers that will ote against it, yet, I trust in the integrity of this louse, that the people shall how have an opportunity to say who shall or will or should preside over them and their prosperity. I may be called (said Mr. S.) a beardless reformer, by the gentleman from the city, [Mr. R. K. Smith,] but, Sir, the people ask for this reform, and I for one will go for it. Mr. Swartzwelder made several pretty hits and f

ther remarks in rolation to the proposition of his iend Mr. Smith-and when the year and nave were aken on that, the vote stood-23 to 58. So the others for getting out the back way when the doors mendment was lost. Mr. Little then attacked the proposition of elecing by the people. This gentleman calls himself had been there; or why did they collect stones and Democrat, and distrusts the right of the peopleyes, of the people that elects himself to the office ere, that he abuses by going in direct opposition to the will of the people, often expressed in Democrat-

c meetings, the proper source to get information. I o not say this in a party character, but in what I icem correct, without regard to the trickery of politics. And he that opposes will be hurled from now- crowd of blackguards calling themselves the "Skinthey triumph, and reach those self-styled dignitaries

Mr. Koryne (from Huntingdon,) took the sam ground with Mr. Little, and argued against bad whiskey, which was the burthen of his speechnothing more being in it. This is a Whig, that wears a wig—the latter thought to be a necessary appendage to make a Judge. Mr. S. called the previous question, shall the main question be now put-which esulted, year 48, nays 34.

Under great excitement, the House in session after o'clock. Then come the tug on the second and hird readings, which resulted as follows year 53, nays 25. The following result on transcribing for a third reading-year 55, nave 20. An amendment was then offered by Mr. David, that the Constitution be so altered that no Bank charter be granted until the people express themselves by a vote on said Bank. On this, the previous question was called,

which resulted as follows-year 47, nays 24. This gentleman is not tionest in this measure, as be has voted throughout against the people electing the Judges. On the final passage of the Sepate bill this will show who are who, and with it you have This I took down as the whole proceedings were

going on; every one present being under intenen | for the purpose of laying it by the side of Napo excitement. Thank God, the members dare not go against the will of the sovereigns, so often express both Houses. It is a triumph of reason over bigotry and the divine right of these pretenders called Judges. Thanks, again, to the members. Let every nan in the State thank them in TRUTH. The year and nays I send you on every question Fifteen Democrate voting against, and ten Whige. They should feel ashamed to vovete against the expressed will of the people. The people's measure.

FIRE IN PEKIN, ILLINOIS. -- Thirty thousand dollars worth of property supposed to be destroyed. About two o'clock, on Friday morning last, a fire broke out in the extensive warehouse of Mr. Wagaseller, and before the flames could be subdued, ome ten or eleven buildings were destroyed. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incenliary. Mr. Wagonsellers Joss is about \$10,000, names of the other sufferers or any further particu lars are not given.

A late Vienna letter says that Strauss and his far famed band of musicians will visit the United Jeremiah Burton has been non andidate for Congress from the 9th District of Vir-Mr. Myers has declined the collecto Philadelphia, which was offered him by the Presi-

Gen. Taylor has accepted an invitation to attend the rext New York State Fair, to be held at Hon. Henry Clay is to deliver an address a the great agricultural and horticultural fair to be

held at Cincinnati, pext fall. A petition, it is said, is being circu Kingston, Canada, to be presented to the Queen, to illow that province to be annexed to the United Bo It is proposed in the Assembly, to award to Brevet Lieutenant Colonel Renves and Capt. Samuel L. Bresse a gold medal for meriterious conduct in

the late Mexican war. L. Pickering, editor of the St. Louis, (Mo.,) Union, has been held to bail, in \$3,000, to answe the charge of an assault with intent to kill F. P. The Mobile Advertiser states that the Mobile the first hundred miles of their road under contract

The Van Buren. (Ark.,) Intelligencer, o March 10, says: Rev. J. N. Maffitt "has overthrow) every obstacle, and now site enthroned upon the af ections of the best portions of our community." The President of the United States has by on, under date of the 28th of March, recognized H. W. Kuthmann as vice consul of Austria, t Charleston, in the State of South Carolina. Packing flour for California is done at St. Lou s in this way :-- The flour is put into a cotton sack, and then covered hermetically with a sack of dress-

JOHN TYLER FOR FREE TRADE.-His Excellency has declared for Free Trade in a letter recently pub lished in the Louisville Journal, dated Sherwood of office, in Pennsylvania alone, because they ware Forest, Va., Feb. 5, and addressed to Hamilton

Pirrepunou, April 5th, 1849 columns of your paper of the 4th instant, Lobert ed a call signed "Ningara," the object of which is o defend the Niagara Fire Company against a charge | Com. es. Andrew Bally. Indictmen nade in the Commercial Journal of the 30th of money on false pretences." Yerdict,

March last. The writer says he can prove by responsible perons, that there was not one member of the Niagara Fire Company connected with or privy to the attack, made on the Allegheny Company, and that t was commenced and carried on by ten or twelve hoys from the aga of 12 to eighteen years. Do hoys of 12 years of ago wear the uniform of the liagara Company ? If not, then are the members of the Ningara Company implicated in the attack, for I distinctly saw stones thrown at the Allegheny

"Ningara," also states that the Ningara Company lover made any threat to attack the Allegheny Fire company. I beg feave to differ with him there, for have heard threats made against the Allegheny ompany by members of the Ningard, or at least sons calling themselves members Again, Niagara says a proposition was made by

hate on.

ome members of the Allegheny, to bring out the Viagara engine and burn her. This I pronounce a wilful and deliberate LIE; a there was no such language used by any member of the Allegheny. But speaking of destroying Engines -what did the 10 or 12 boys of twelve years of age ntend doing with those axes they had at the bridge ! Were they not procured for the purpose of cutting the Allegheny up, when she would come over the

He says that the Ningara Company were, ever man of them, over the river gathering up their hose which were scattered around the fire at the ime the Allegheny started home. I pronounce that falsehood, for when the Allegheny was attacked n front of the Niagara house, by persons who ran in the house, their Engine, &c., was in the house to my certain knowledge, if I can believe my own eyes; and the Engine could not certainly get hou without being drawn bo the members. If the Ningara Company was not privy to the attack, why did a part of their members abuse the

of their house were opened by the Allegheny Co. 1 swearing they would have died on the spot if they other missels and wait for the Allegheny Reel which they said would have to go past yet ! These things look bad on the part of the Ningar when fairly considered, and does not look much like discoursging any of its members for insulfic

or injuring any other Fire Company. The attack was made in the first place by er by an indignant and howest constituency. Never hers," the majority of whom are members of the despair of the sober will of the mass of voters. If Nisgara Company, at least I have been so informed. we can elect a President of the United States, or the Rut I would say to the "Skinners" or the Nisgara Can we not be trusted to choose a Judge 1 Are they measured, a coverage, while the market is of great import of the market is of gre less officer, a Governor, why in the name of purity | Company, if they are two distinct parties, that the can we not be trusted to choose a Judge 1 Are they Allegheny Company are able and willing to vindi-The people will never let the matter slumber, until be peace, well and good; if not, I say "go on."

Ohlo Courts. For the benefit of lawyers, merchants and others, taving business in the Court of Common Pleas, is Dhio, we publish the following from the new act fixing the time for holding Court, in the Counties neptioned. for 1349 : Trombull Peb 27 May 29 Ann 98

Trumbull, Feb. 27, May 29, Ang 28, Mahoning, March 13, June 12, Sept. 21. Porting, March 27, June 26, Sept. 25. Astlabula, April 10, July 10, Oct. 9. Summit, April 24, July 24, Oct. 23. Columbiana, March 13, June 19, Sept. 18. Stark, April 3, Ang. 7, Oct. 23. Tuacarawas, April 24, Aug. 21, Nov. 20. Carroll, May 7, Sept. 3, Noa. 12. Belmont, March, 6, May 29, Sept. 18. Guernaoy, March 27, June 19, Oct. 10. nernecy, March 27, June 19, Oct. 10. donroe, April 10, July 31, Oct. 23. Monroe, April 10, Joly 31, Get. 23.
Hatrison, April 24, Aug. 14, Nov. 6.
Jefferson, May 8, Aug. 28, Nov. 20.
Holmes, Feb. 12, May 14, Sept. 3.
Wayne, Feb. 26, May 21, Sept. 17.
Medica, March 12, May 29, Oct. 36.
Ashland, March 19, June 18, Get. 1.
Richland, April 2, June 18, Get. 29.
Knox, April 24, July 9, Nov. 12.

Duc DE REICHSTADE.-It is said that the Presileat of the French Republic is aboutlto demand, of os already done so, the body of Duc de Reichstad loos, his father, is the Church of the Invalides. The Monument of Napoleon is rapidly progress ing, and the principal block of stone has already been brought from Finland, and landed in Paris. It is of rose granite, measuring 18 feet long, 9 broad and 3 high, and it will be laid over the tomb. Since twas landed, it has become, it seems from all ne counts, quite an object of interest to all the aged oners of the Invalides.

The Alta California copies, a paragraph abou meeting of the seamstresses in New York, com sining of the hard work and, poor pay, and con ents thereon as follows: "We would advise a colony of the same working girls to come to California as soon as possible. They can earn from \$5 to \$35 per day in the manufacture of clothing; and if they be anxious to deatill better than that; they will find hundreds o

oung, good-looking and enterprising men, ready race an opportunity which pro-Girls, do you hear that ? MOBILE AND CHIO RAIL ROAD .- The Mobil dvertiser of the 23rd vitimo, says it understan is that the Mobile and Ohio Railtond Company de termined, at their meeting a few days sinder to

make a commencement, by putting spades into th ground for the first hundred miles immediately. Gov. PENNINGTON DECLINED. The Washingto Whig states that Gov. Pennington of could not fine

it within the scope of his parposes, to give his coun-try the beadt of his acknowledged high administrave abilities as Governor of Minesota." He de clined the appointment on Saturday. What a pity! CHOLERA AT SEA,-The Liverpool Courier say

that a letter has been received by the Mayor of that city, stating that the ship Brutus, of Boston, from iverpool to America, with emigrants, had put into Lough Loyle, Ireland, the cholera having broken out on bourd. The medical officers reported that Friday of eac no case had occurred in Liverpool for some time previous to the sailing of the Brutus, and that it was possible the disease might have broken out owing to the vessel having taken the north channel, as the cholery related to the vessel having taken the north channel, as the cholery related to the vessel having taken the north channel, as the cholery related to the vessel having taken the such case. olera poison now prevailed on the north coast o

BILL FOUND .- We learn from the Cincinnati En quirer, that a bill of indictment was found against Mrs. Howard, on Monday, for murder in the first deand Ohio Railroad Company have determined to put gree. The bill will not be reported until the last NO. 68 FOURTH STREET; APOLLO BUILDINGS day of the session of the Grand Jury, and her trial will probably be the last before the court previous

A child of Mr. Joseph Conner, in the neighborhood of Verona, Ky., was burned to death or Tuesday afternoon. The child was tied in a chair and while attempting to grasp something that attracted its attention. it lost its balance and fell into the fire; no one being near, it burnt to death.

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LOCAL MATTERS. QUARTER SESSIONS, April 5. Present, Judge atton, Jones and Kerr.

Com. vs. Adam C. Leidy. Indictment, "Larceny." Fordict, " Not Guilty." AFTERNOON SESSION. Com. vs. Andrew Sims. Indictment, " Arson. The history of the Sims cases is familiar to most Cour readers. There were three or four inditment found against him for getting fire to stables last April He was tried on two or three and acquitted on one and on one or two there was no verdict. This indictment is for what is called the stabird

fire,?-at Kerney's stable, Fifth Ward. The fire broke out a few minutes after the fire on Washington street. Several witnesses examined upon th former trials were again called, and though counte for defence strengously objected to the admission the testimony, the Court overruled them, and th he stable, was called, who stated that his stable was burned on the morning of the 12th of April, He next explained the locality of the premises. Mri Kerney testified to sceing Sims under the steps of Kelly's Planing Machine, 3th street, about 12, 02 sup, 11th | Horaco Wilson, 13th | Dahiet Durkis. clock, on the morning of the fires. Sims started in Sime at the fire at Hartwell's stable, Washington street. In a few minutes after he saw Sims ther

the alarm caused by the burning of Kerney's stable was raised. THE TEASDALE CASE .- The Coroner's Jury met in the Mayor's office; Allegheny, yesterday of ternoon, and hedfd two additional, witnesses essrs. Williams and Johnson, of Birmingham.-The object of calling these persons was to find out is bourly expected what truth there was in the story about 44the thous nd dollar bond," as these witnesses, first gave c ency to it. Under outh before the Inquest they said they knew nothing about it. The jury, after a few words in consultation, ret dered the following verdict:

"that the deceased (James Tensdale) came to his death by the introduction of poison into his stomach; but by what means, or by whom administered is not known." We were on the jury and heard all the testimon and say unhesitatingly that we do not believe the one against Pitfield had any foundation in

irst caused the arrest, by their statements in relation the Bond. The whole excitement originated i is. Had they come forward, as they should, and stated the truth there would have been at spicions against Pitfield. Still, it is a little singular that the Physicians agree that the man died by poison, vet they could and none by the severest tests. But stranger things

have happened. ALLEGHENY. The Boston, Philadelphia and New York High should not Pittsburgh. We earnestly commend this matter to the atten tion of the School Directors of this city. The next generation will surely see the Pitman system-of writing and printing thoroughly introduced into all civilized countries, and the sooner the reform is

commenced the better. We hope to live to see the day when the comnon sense of a child may not be shocked by being told by pedagogues that a is it is in the way to spel Let Mr. Williams he appointed teacher of Phono

grahy and Phonotopy in the High School. The Grand Jury have found a "Leve Bill" against the persons charged with taking the body of Miss Logan from the Presbyterian burying ground. The names of Dre. Dickson and Herron are in ig. An attempt was made to bring it up yesterday; but, Mr. M'Candless, who appears for the defandants, made a motion to quash the indictment, and insisted on having time to search his authorities. For Commonwealth, Attorney General Darragh,

Mesars. Shaler and Stanton: for Defence. Messrs. M'Candless and Stewart. This is the season for lost children. We saw all dozen little strays in the streets yesterday. So nany families have changed homes, that many little ones are lost in the confusion. It is a remarkabl fact that they are generally picked up by bachelors. We witnessed several scenes of this kind vestorday which goes to prove. What we have always contend ed. that the singular class of society possesses many virtues for which they are not credited.

STEALING PIG METAL .- A man damed Mackers F was arrested yesterday, and committed by the Mayor, for stealing Pig Metal. About seven, dollars orth was found in his possession. We understan the same mame person was convicted for a like o fence once before. There were about a dozen cases before the

Mayor yesterday morning. The majority were blacks who had been token from some of their pub FOR CALIFORNIA .- The Washington City and California Mining Company " arrived yesterday, and leave for Independence on the Robert Fulton There will be another exhibition of the Pan rama of the Mexican Buttles this evening, in the

THEATRE -- Mr. Booth appears again to-night. ELDER ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, of Bothuny, Va. (Methodis: Protestan;) on Lord's Day, Sh. inst., av 10g o'clock, A. M.; and in the evening of the same day in Rev. Mr. Passavani's Church, Seventh sireet; (Lutherman at early spa-lieb.

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25 14 2 IF Benefit and last auppearance of the disti Pragedian, Mr. J. B. BOOTH Hon. Mr. Pearce, U. S. Whig Senator from King Lear.

Maryland; counsel for Tom Hyer, compared and justified the prize fight, by the ancient wager of battle for the adjustment of disputes by single combat, under the common lay of England. He argued that the affair was an "amicable contest," and as such not to be regarded as a misdemeanor.

Paidax, April Mr. Booth. | Edgar ... Mr. Oxley. Edmuid. Fract. Mr. Booth. | Edgar ... Mrs. Pror. | Edmuid. Mrs. Mrs. Pror. | Dance, by Master Wood. | To conclude with the beautiful Frace of | Dance, by Master Wood. | To conclude with the beautiful Frace of | Dance, by Master Wood. | To conclude with the beautiful Frace of | Dance, by Master Wood. | Dance, by Master Wood. | To conclude with the beautiful Frace of | Dance, by Master Wood. | To conclude with the beautiful Frace of | Dance, by Master Wood. | Dance, by Master Wood. | Dance, by Master Wood. | To conclude with the beautiful Frace of | Dance, by Master Wood. | Dan Paibay, April Cth, Shukspeare's Play of KING LEAR.

News by Telegraph

Reported for the Morning Post. Connecticut Election. Hantford, April 6-5 P. M. Three Democrats and one Whig have been elec-

The State Legislature is doubtful; but from present appearances, the Whigs have the ascendency. Rhode Island Election. The returns from this city, Kent and Washington, give the following results for Governor:

Whig. 3837
Demograph 2785
Free Soil 1 408 Mr. King (Whig) has been elected to Congress, in

HARRISDURGH, April 5-9 P. M. The Senate, this afternoon, confirmed the follow g nominations of the Governor, for President Hon. N. B. Eldred, 22d Judicial Diatrict; David F. Gordon, 23d : George Taylor, 24th : William Jess

NEW YORK MARKET. New York, April 5, 1P. M.
Noon Report.
Plour. We note miss of 1000 bbls of Western 21, 87@5,000 Grain. Wheat is heavy; there is a limited deales of Ohio Prime White Wheat was made at 1,00 Ø1,03.
Provisions: The sales Pork were to a fair extent.
The market is improving.
The steamer Niagara with two weeks later nows

New York, April 5-P. M. Plour. The market, with moderale his mess, is in favor of the seller. The receipts to day have been large. Western brands are held at 4.87@5,00. but the transactions are not large. Prime red. Wheat is held at 1,03, whilst buyers offer 1,00.7 Corn there is a fair business being fransacted at 53 for prime white. Or, prime white,
Provisions. There is move movement in Pork, that no change; Prime Mess Pork is field at 10.25 for Western; Prime at 8,371. There is nothing doing in Beel. Lard is heavy. Grocories: Are unchanged; the market is well

PHILADELPHIA MARKET. PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA APRIL 6, P. M.

Plogr., The market is heavier than yesferday, and the business done is at a slight decline. We noted a clear at 44/40, 50 per bil.

Grain., Wheat is dull, with sales of Prime White it 1.00. Sales of Prime Red at 90c to the extent of Cotton. . The market is quiet and dult:

ney Market easier; Treasury Notes 81, New

BALTIMORE MARKET. without buyers, at 4,62.

Grain. Sales of prime red Wheat at 88c. Corney ne white at 44, sales of pr 48 cents. Oats: sales at 22/0/25c.
Whiskey: Sales in bris at 22 g.
Coffee: Sales of Rio at 61/0/1;
Provisions: Sales of Mess Pork at 11,00; sales of

rime at 9,00; sales of Mess Beef, at 15,00. Lard: tles in bris at 71. Bacon: sales of hog round at 51\$, ales Hams at 74. Butter: sales at 10,613,614; iales Hams at 7}. Cotton., Sales of Louisiana at 71/28c.

CINCINNATI MARKET Cheinwart, April 5—P.M.

Flour. The sales to day have been to a fair ortent, including 1300 bils at 3,37(3,34) per bil. The market is dull and prices are drooping.

Wheat. Sales at 70/070c.

Lard. There is a good demand and the market is fair by prices are unchanged. irm; but prices are unchanged. I am a marrie of Groceries. There is very little doing in Sugar to day; the receipts were large, which coused laids cline in prices; sales of Prime at 64c. Coffee damand fair and prices stondy. The market for Mohas see is dull. Cheese a sales of 1325 loves saledeted for shipment at 64c.

Whiskey ... Sales at 151c. most spielded in the country, will be exhibited in the ATHEN AUM, for a few nights only rominenting of Thursday evening, April 5, for the Benefic of the Widow and Orphans of Soldiera who fell in Mexico, and on distribution of Soldiera who fell in Mexico, and on distribution of Soldiera who fell in Mexico, and on distribution of Soldiera who fell in Mexico, and on distribution of Soldiera who fell in Mexico, and on distribution of Soldiera who fell in Mexico, and on distribution of Soldiera who fell in Mexico, and on the soldiera when the soldiera who fell in the so y their parents, free. Balcony exclusively for coloreu-people.

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vow syle histories coats, plan black and miney colored Cashmarett, Tweed and Summer Cloth Sack Coats, and Panaloons of superior single and double intelled Cashmerets, Summer Cloths, and every other decription of goods suitable for Spring and Summer swear.

Also, a choice assortment of NEW STYLE VESTS. Rich Silks, Cashmeres, plain and fancy colors, plain black Salin of superior quality; with a great yarrety of substantial and well made allosingtial and well made; CLOTHING; Altogether comprising one of the largest and h ments of READY MADE CLOTHING, and be found in the City, which will be sold Low. OR CASH.
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oinage.

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14 NiO. Sugar, (old) \$4 cts. \$2 in; 18 the for \$1,00.

15 N. O. Sugar (new) \$5 th; 45 th; 20 if; 16 th;

16 Rosin Soap \$5 th; 45 th; 20 if; 16 th;

17 Mould Caudler; 121, 4 th; 16 jk; 16 th;

18 Dinned \$1 th; 16 th; 16 th; 16 th; 16 th;

19 Dinned \$1 th; 16 th; 16 th; 16 th; 16 th; 16 th;

10 th; 16 th; Dipped 10 God Hard Line State No. 10 Country Hart Last 10 Country Hart L perial, Ganpuwder and Black Tens, from 50 cent 50 P. B. Baker's Chocolate, Schmitz! Sweet Sp. : Baker's Cocon, Crushed and Pulverized Lohi Sp. intucky Musicri, Java Collec, Olive Oll, Ec. app. And ministrator's Notice,
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