with brickbats.

Character of Jeffreys.

Extract from Macauley's History of England.

The great seal was left in Guilford's custody; b a marked indignity was at the same time offered to him. It was determined that another lawyer of more vigor and anducity should be called to assist in the administration. The person selected was Sir George Jeffreys, Chief Justice of the Court of King's Bench. The depravity of this man had passed into a proverb. Both the great English parties have attacked his memory parties have attacked his memory with emulous violence; for the Whigs considered him as their most barbarous enemy, and the Tories found i convenient to throw on him the blame of all the crimes which had sollied their triumph. A diligent and candid inquiry will show that some frightful stories which have been told concerning him are false or exaggerated yet the dispassionate historian will be able to make very little deduction from the vast mass of infamy with which the men ory of the wicked judge has been loaded.

He was a man of quick and vigorous part, by constitutionally prone to insolence and to the angry passions. When just emerging from boyhoo e had risen into practice at the Old Bailey bar, bar where advocates have always used a license of tongue unknown in Westminister Hall. Here, during many years, his chief business was to ex-amine and cross-examine the most hardened mis-

creants of a great capital. Daily conflicts with prostitutes and thieves, called out and exercise his powers so effectually that he became the mos summate bully ever known in his profession All tenderness for the feelings of others, all sell respect, all sense of the becoming were obliterated from his mind. He acquired a boundless command of rhetoric, in which the vulgar express hatred and contempt. The profusion of maledictions and vituperative epithets which composed his vo cabulary, could hardly have been rivalled in the fish market, or the bear garden. His countene and his voice must always have been unaimable; but these natural advantages—for such he seems to have thought them—he had improved to such a degree that there were few who, in his paroxyams of rage, could see or hear him without emo-tion. Impudence and ferocity sat upon his brow. The glare of his eyes had a fascination for the unhappy victim on whom they were fixed; yet his and eyes were said to be less terrible than the savage lines of his mouth. His yell of fary, as was said by one who had often heard it, sounded like the thunder of the judgment day. These lifications he carried, while still a young man from the bar to the bench. He early became common sergeant, and then recorder of London. As judge at the city sessions he exhibited the same ies which afterwards, in a higher pos gained for him an unenviable immortality. Alady might be remarked in the most odious vice which is incident to human nature, a delight in misery merely as misery. There was a fiendish exultation in the way in which he pronounced sen-

tence on offenders. Their weeping and imploring seemed to titilate him voluptuously; and he love to scare them into fits by dilating with luxuriant amplification on all the details of what they were to suffer. Thus, when he had an opportunity of ordering an unlacky adventuress to be whipped at the cart's tail, "Hangman," he would exclaim. "I charge you to pay particular attention to this lady! Scourage her soundly man! Scourage her till the blood runs down! It is Christmas, a cool time for madam to strip in! See that you warm Muggleton, the drunken tailor who fancied him-self a prophet: "Impudent rogue!" roared Jeffreys, thou shalt have an easy, easy, easy puhishment One part of this easy pun n which the wretched fanatic was almost kille By this time the nature of Jeffrevs had been har.

professional advancement to the corporation London. He had therefore professed himself a Roundhead and had always appeared to be in a higher state of exhibitration when he explained to Popish priests that they were to be cut down alive, and were to see their own bodies burned, than when he passed ordinary sentences of death. tongue of venom to the court. Chiffinch, who was accustomed to act as broker in infamous contracts of more than one kind, lent his aid. He had conducted many amorous and political intrigues but he assuredly never tendered a more scandalous service to his master than when he introduced Jeffreys to Whitehall. The renegade soon found this young Pittsburgher, whose talents the city will but was always regarded with scorn and disgust by Charles, whose faults, great as they were, had said the king, "has no learning, no sense, no man wallers " Work was to be done, however, which could be trusted to no man who revernced law, or was sensible of shame; and thus Jeffreys, at an if he is employed to lead an important cause, was made Chief Justice of the King's Bench.

His enemies could not deny that he possessed some of the qualities of a graat judge. His legal knowledge, indeed, was merely such as he had picked up in practice of no very high kind; but had one of those happily constituted intellects masses of immaterial facts, go straight to the true oint. Of his intellect, however, he had seldom the bravest, purest and best soldiers that our counthe full use. Even in civil' causes his malevolent try ever produced, that lamented Capt. Drum, who and despotic temper perpetually disordered his judgment. To enter his court was to enter the den of a wild beast, which none could tame, and which was as likely to be aroused to rage by caresses as by attacks. He frequently poured orth on plaintiffs and defendants, harris attorneys, witnesses and jurymen, torrents offran- Westmoreland County, solely because he is a demtic abuse, intermixed with oaths and curses. His ooks and fones had inspired terror when he was Master, to make room for some young man who was It was well bored and attended to. merely a young advocate struggling into practice able tribunal in the realm, there were few indeed who did not tremble before him. Even when he was sober his violence was sufficiently frightful: but, in general, his reason was overc his evil passions stimulated by the fumes of intoxication. His evenings were ordinarily given to revel

ry. People who saw him only over his bottle would have supposed him to be a man gross in-deed, sottish, and addicted to low company and low merriment, but social and good humored.— He was constantly surrounded, on such occasions buffoons, selected for the most part, from among These men bantered and abused each other for his entertainment. He joined in their ribald talk, sang catches with them, and, when his head grew hot, hugged and kissed them in an ecstary of drunkdness. But, though wine at first seemed to very different. He often came to the judgment

having but half slept off his debauch. his cheeks on fire, his eyes staring like those of a maniac .of the preceding night, if they were wise, kept out nity, and he was sure to take every opportunity of overwhelming them with execration and invective. Not the least odlous of his many odious pepligrities was the pleasure which he took in publicly browbeating and mortifying those whom, in his his of maudlin tenderness, he had encouraged

The services which the government had expected from him were performed, not merely with-out flinching, but eagerly and triumphantly. His was the judicial murder of Algernon What followed was in perfect harmony with this beginning. Respectable Tories lamen-ted the disgrace which the barbarity and indecented the disgrace which the brought upon the ad on for great a functionary brought upon the ad ministration of justice; but the excesses which filled such men with horror were titles to the esteem of James. Jeffreys, therefore, after the death of Charles, obtained a seat in the cabinet, and the peerage. This last honor was a signal mark of had been remodeled in the 13th century no Chief Justice had been a lord of Parliament.

MARRIAGE OF AN AMERICAN MINISTER.-Intelligencer from Chili says:

"IThe merriage of the American Minister, the
Hoh, Seth Barton, with a Chillian Senorita, continued to be the subject of conversation in all the privats circles. All the foreign Ministers and members
of the Diplomatic Corps, the Commodore and comamerican vessels, of war, and

The Morning Post.

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGHI FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1849

For Commercial and River News The Latest News, Market Reports, &c., will be found under Telegraphic Head.

The fine Arts. It has always been one of the pleasures of

tist, or a man of science, when we have discovered talent in him worthy of admiration. The power of the press in binsing public senument, should never e withheld from the side of modest merit, which ublic attention; and it is not by the stereotyped ouff that the artist can be aided, for wholesale lauthan unjust criticism. Let a cheut be suspected, and its extent is always mognified; but when there

re suspicions of injustice, the public sympathies peritorious artist, simply to speak the truth. These preliminary remarks are hardly called for, n the short notice which we intend to give of two day or two ago; for both the gentlemen are not up good and honest men. naknown to the public, though their merits are not Mr. Little offered a section, that hereafter the Au

With Mr. M'Clurg our acquaintance is but limit reposessed in his favor. He unites to a high order of talent, a cultivated taste, and most agreeable and s a native of this city. Possessing the advantages of wealthy and influential connexions, he was ens- served compliment to the talented and impartial for the impr bled to visit the Old World, and from the gallaries Speaker, a better or more clover man never graced It is further said that with the view of secur of Dusseldorf, Florence, and Rome to study the the chair. styles of the great masters of his art, and to become

beautiful in nature, now demands a notice. We so the bill passed. Thank God for this day's grace | deed. He was executed at Roscommor

wish we could give him such an one as would bring against some grippers. him that patronage which he is entitled to from this her shoulders thoroughly!" He was hardly less great community. But we fear that the love of the ileges was taken up, and Senate bill concurred inthan the admiration of the fine arts. Let our weal- Investigation, so long looked for, is now being read, thy manufacturers, who have so much to say about with the testimony, by the Clerk. It is lengthy, and the "protection" of American industry, show that ere long you will have it in print. It was drawn up they are sincere and not selfish in their patriotism, by Mr. Swartzwelder, the Chairman of said Commitby patronizing this Home Artist. He possesses in- tee. The Senate and House will adjourn to-morrow hon being stezed with a fit of spoplexy; fortundustry and genius; and if his industry was properly at 12 o'clock. dened to that temper which tyrants require in their encouraged, so that he might be enabled to develope worst implements in He had hitherto looked for the high gifts which God has bestowed un him, it

teemed as an honor to the city. Cincinnati has a mer. world-wide reputation, associated as she is with the had not discovered and fostered his marvellous talas he had got all that the city could give, he scure. But his abilities were seen and appreciated; brass and his and the gentleman who patronized him, when patronage was valuable, will live in the history of American genius as one of its brighest benefactors. Let those who are blessed with money go and buy Wall's landscapes; for our word on it, the period will soon thy citizen ordering a landscape from Russell Smith, at a costly price, who perhaps would hardly have

room on the corner of Fourth and Market streets some years ago-the painter, as is often the case, and paying for them at second-hand double as much as they may now be had for from the Artist. The basest act of the Administration. Simon Daum, Esq., has been removed from the office of Post Master of Greensburgh-and for what?

because he was a veteran democrat. And who is Simon Drum? He is the honored father of one o the city of Mexico. Capt. Drum was one of the delighted and overjoyed. noblest spirits of the stmy, and the country mourned his fall. The sire of this patriotic son, who is one of the oldest and most respectable citizens of ocrat, has been turned out of the petty office of Post never heard of before !- and this, too, by an administration that has "no friends to reward and no enemies

to panish!! Shame! Shame! "Removals for Cause." We find the following in the Baltimore Sun:
Post Office Removals.—The Washington Whig
states that, of the one hundred and thirty-two removals made by the Post Office Department during

For what " cause ?" Be good enough to tell the public, ye office hating whige. If any of these twenty-four dismissed office holders, were dishon est, unfaithful, or lacking in attachment to the Constitution of the United States, this removal wa right-perfecter right. But if they were thrown out of office because of their Democracy, (which we presume was the case,) it only proves that the whigh ave been guilty of practising an infamous fraud upon the honest voters of the country. It will be ob served that one hundred and eight Democrate had their heads chopped off in one week, wholly with When he was in this state, his boon companions out " cause! " It is to be hoped that about two hundred bitter whige who have been kept in office of his way, for the recollection of the familiarty to at Washington, since the Administration of John Q. which he had admitted them inflamed his malig. Adams, will share the same fate of the Democrate who have been dismissed. Who does not say amer to that ?

> PROSCRIPTION .- The Louisville Journal in no ing the fact that the Locofoco papers are grumbling because their papers are discontinued at the Depart ment of State, says that if the administration commits no greater errors than this, the people will no fail to sustain it. We are credibly informed, that as the inauguration of President/Taylor, not a solutery Whig paper, except the National Intelligences was taken at either of the Departments. We copy the above from the Philadelphia

News, a Whig paper. We happen to know that the latter sentence of the paragraph is totally destitute of truth. We have seen a large number of "whig papers in the Department of State, at Washington, during the administration of President Polk, and amonest the number the Pittsburgh Commercial val appro bation; for, since the judicial system of Journal, a paper which has never been suspected e entertaining the least sympathy with the Democra to party; or has never published a liberal article

thrilling tale of real life." This is a new novel law

Correspondence of the Morning Post. Harrisburgh, April 9, 1849.

Mr. Harrer—The House met this morning at 8 o'clock, all hands in their seats; activity sains suprems, every thing is mustle, preparing for a final farewell. They have my most hearty thanks for their many acts of kindness to me, wishing one and all of them health and happiness through life; as also the officers; especially do I thank friend Jack, the amiable clerk, and his polite assistant, Col. bill in doing so, he started a very important alterall of them health and happiness through life; as also the officers; especially do I thank friend Jack,

SENATE. Bills amended are first in order, and the speaker is rushing them through at "locomotive and which was, that foreign vessels should not be speed." Packer, the speaker, nover had an equal ife to commend to public favor a mechanic, an arn despatching business. Both Houses have done more in a few days than took place in weeks before. Necessity knows no law, (so said) but here it knows no person as to peculiar rights. Comparing compo often has no other means through which to gain | mittees hard at work, and no small job it is. I have thought I would like to serve on that committee, to compare Buehler's Hotel Bill against an old one. lation is as dangerous as " faint praise," and worse | and let both stand as an item of unfinished business, intil next session, and then take them up section by

Mr. Swartzwelder proposed by section to a bill ire often aroused and arrayed on the side of the in- to abolish the present Board of Canal Commissioners ared. Therefore it is always best in speaking of a and constitute it hereafter in the Auditor General, Surveyor General and a Chief Engineer, all to be elected by the people-voted down without a division. As the Board is now constituted, they answe young painters of this city, whose rooms we visited all purposes, if the different parties would but take

is generally appreciated as they should be; -we al- ditor General and Surreyor General shall be elected lude to Mr. TREVOR M'CLURG, and Mr. WILLIAM C. | by a direct vote of the people. Adopted, mem con The Bill relating to foreign merchants and peders, prohibiting them from taking out license until gence of an important character. ed; but, from what we know of hills, we are much | they reside at least six months in our country, pass. ed. This will ploose our friend Yeager and others-A vote of thanks was tendered to the Hon. W. F.
Packer, at the meeting of the afternoon session, it
was adopted unanimously with one solitary exception; that exception Mr. M'Kee (of would be Monongahela City,) overy gentleman voted for the deserved compliment to the talented and impartial

for the improvement of this unfortunate country. gentlemanly manners. That he is destined to rank Packer, at the meeting of the afternoon session, it high as a painter no one can doubt who has seen was adopted unanimously with one solitary excepthe works of his pencil. Mr. M'Clurg, we believe, tion; that exception Mr. M'Kee (of would be Mon-

The Exemption Law passed as it came from the which they have agreed to pay him six hundred dol- ago, but it is never to late to do well. This Legislars. As far as we are capable of judging, from our lature will cover itself with glory, for the many good the Sage of Ashland, it will be, acts it has passed this Session, for the good outnumwhen finished, not only an admirable work of art, bers the bad. A motion was then made to exempt but the "counterfeit presentment" of a Statesman | \$500 worth in printing materials, which was voted who will long live in the memory of the American down; year 30, nays 48. The motion then was shall the main question be put? This requires twothe Europa, on the 7th April.

Commons, the murderer of Major Mahon, has cil throws an inexpressible charm over all that is the final vote it was determined, year 61, nays 21; paid the penalty due to his diabolically savage

The York Saving Institution, asking Banking priv

The members have drawn their pay this evening. It was interesting to the drawer, but not to the mere would not be long before his works would be es- looker on; the latter did nearly as much as the for-

A poor pedestrian, about to ombark in the cars for the bullion eight millions, since the last report? sculptor Powers. If one of her wealthy citizens | Philadelphia, dropped dead at the Railroad station; said to be an affection of the heart; be made so ents he might still have remained nameless and ob- complaint of illness. So, poor fellow, he died far om bome, among strangers. The House and Senate both in session and at

at 12 o'clock to-morrow. Mr. Swartzwelder, at the late hour of 10 o'clock. offered an amendment to a bill, the only chance for arrive when they will not be corry that they nided the Ten Hour Bill, and called the previous question, which was sustained by a vote of 60 to 19. To Mr. a patron in the obdurate and revengeful James, one day be proud of. We heard recently of a weal- S. are the factory people indebted for all this. Now, who are their friends? Who has shared with them the scoffs and scorns of the illiberal, bank bought. been prevailed upon to have visited Russell in his and other plundering husbands? The men and friends that held out here against attempted bribery from wealthy sources. Let them remember their was not honored in his own birth-place. Now, we true friends when they should. Every petty expedput it on record, that the time will come when men | ient was resorted to to defeat them; but they had of taste in this city will be seeking Wall's paintings, the right kind of men at the seat of government,thanks to the honesty of the daring and brave gentieman, who faithfully and truly represented their onstituents-they have done nobly. Let the mechanics remember Mr. Swartzwelder in a more sub-

stantial manner than more empty words. We will see if the Whigs will reward him with a nomination for Congress, where he should be for this act, if he had done nothing more. But throughout his Legislative career, he acts the man. Well done, gentlemen, I say again; it was most opportunely carried. died a hero's death on the entry of our troops into Now it rests with the Senate. In all candor I am A pitiful attempt was made by Mr. Fenion and the

gallant gingerbred Colonel Cornyn, of Huntingdon. to put it down. It was a glorious failure, as you will see by the vote. I knew full well from the first, that when we could get a vote that it would carry-· A little whiskered dandy from Lancaster, attemp ed to speak against the girls, but he would not be listened to. Good for the common sense of the TRUTH. members.

Fitz Henry Warren. It is evident that Fitz"Henry Warren, (who wa appointed Second Assistant Postmaster General, it place of the honest Democrat, Wm. J. Brown,) a great rascal. The Washington Union of the 10th inst., gives the true history of this whig office holder, from the public records of Springfield, Mass., where he swindled his creditors, and applied for the benefit of the bankrupt law, but was refused, because he fraudulently concealed property. He then decamped for the west, and squatted down in Iowa, where he took a conspicuous part in defeating the election of two democratic Senators in Congress. To effect this purpose, he travelled some two hundred miles were made. to the residence of a democratic member of the Legislature whom the whige wished to deprive of his seat, for the purpose, Judus-like, of betraying him When the case came before the legislature, Warren swore that in a conversation with this indi-

vidual. (Kinsman by name) he had left the " impression? upon his mind that he had resigned his seat Finding, however, that this was not sufficient to deprive the member of his seat, Warren subsequently swore that Kinsman told him he had resigned, not withstanding the Governor, Secretary of State, and other officers testified that they had no knowledge of such resignation. Warren, however, gained his point. Kinsman was turned out, and the federal majority postpononed the election. Last fall, this same Warren was the prime mover in the contem" plated fraud of counting certain unlawful Mormon note his public acts since that event, and then rerotes, which, it was supposed, would give the State fleet whether his Administration has not already to Gen. Taylor. Here, then, is a man whose actions

voted peculiar attention to the branches of knowl- er species of cholera at 266. Miss Ellen Pickering, which has been laid on our edge which will in future engage his attention at the Diplomatic Corps, the Cornmodore and companies of swers!

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The Chronicle says the persons who attempt the institution. As a Botanist, he has few supering the corn and the departments of Natural Science, and the departments of the Allegheny bridge a few evenings ago, have not all been arrested. We should like to hear the names of the second street, and wood, third door from Wood street.

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The Latest European News. The New York Herald, Monday, contains the ollowing additional news, up to the moment of the sailing of the Ningara; AFFAIRS IN ENGLAND. THE NAVIGA-TION LAWS LONDON, Saturday Morning, March 23, 1849.

ation that he had made in the measure at the sug-gestion of the Chairman of the Board of Customs, allowed to take a part in the coasting trade, in the limited manner contemplated by the bill on its first reading. It was the opinion of the Chairman of Customs that it would be prejudicial to the revenue to allow either British or foreign vessels to coasting with the foreign trade, [this way the dispate read] and he had therefore come to the determination to abandon that part of the bill. Mr. Gladstone con-

gratulated the honorable member upon the new light that had induced him to amend the bill. Mr Disraeli made one of his stinging speeches agains the bill. There were also other speakers of less note; but the dehate was adjourned without con ing to a vote.

The rumor that a ministerial crisis is at hand prevailed very strongly last night.

The news from Canada has caused great uneas ness again to the ministry, and their feeble at-tempt to conceal the extent of the dissatisfaction sted there, has done them great damage.

IRELAND. Dunkin, Friday Night, March 23. The despatches and correspondence which have reached the city by the mails from the northern and southern districts, do not contain any intell The opposition to the rate in said measure seems to be less virulent, but this is said to arise from

complete tranquility, a "general amnesty" will be granted to all persons implicated in the late at tempt at rebellion, and that at no distant day all an enthusiast in his profession. He is now engaged Senate; the committee of the whole reported the the State prisoners will obtain a free pardon, on on a full length portrait of Henry Clay, which was same with one amendment, the \$300 exemption. the condition of giving good security to keep the on a full length portrait of months of this city, and for ordered by the "Young Whiga" of this city, and for this is a good law, and should have passed years peace, and bear true allegiance to her majesty.

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Great exertions continue to be made to induce

It is confidently stated that Lord Clarendon will propose to the government an extensive loan in aid of Irish railway enterprise.

Father Matthew is to sail for New York, by ifornia.

Cholera has begun to manifest itself in several parts of the Southern and Western provinces. A considerable number of deaths have taken place Kilkenny. THE FRENCH REPUBLIC.

Some sensations was caused yesterday, in the Paris Assembly, by the circumstance of M. Proud ately medical assistance was quickly obtained, and he is likely to recover. Two more protests have been formally made against the interdiction in the Assembly. The Bank of France returns show that the Treasury Notes have decreased two millions; the notes in circulation, three millions; an ITALY. &c.

The advices received in Paris from Italy lead to the belief that the Spanish intervention, to assist the Pope, is not likely to be persevered in are immense preparations going on at Rome for work late at night, preparing for a final departure war. It is reported that the Austrains have evac uated Como. It is said that the Emperor of Austria has proposed to France and England a Con-gress on European affairs, of all those nations who were parties to the treaty for the settlement o Europe after the last war-the treaty of 1815the same which the Emperor of Ro declared to be his rule, and from which he wil suffer no deviation, unless with the consent of thos powers and those only, who were parties to tha

SPAIN. The Madrid papers received this morning, ex press imminent fears of an outbreak in that city. The troops were kept constantly under arms, and HOLLAND.

Letters from the Hague inform us that his Ma-jesty King William the Third had arrived there, and had been enthusiastically received by his sub-HAMBURGH. Advices from Hamburgh reached Hull this

morning, which state that business matters were setive. Exchange on London dull. Stocks and shares advanced. There was a demand for United States six per cents, which at the close of the man AMSTERDAM. Late dates are also at hand from Amsterdam.

report business rather active. Stocks firm; exchange heavy. No political news of importance. THE MARKETS.

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Livespool Corn Market, March 24, 11 P. M.

The market to-day has opened steadily, but there is next to nothing doing. Any sales of Indian that are going forward are at the full rates of location of the locatio

London, quarter pust 11. There has been some inquiry for United States 6's and Pennsylvania 5's; but to this hour no sales were made. Yesterday's quotations are fully maintained. Letters in London this morning have caused some inquiry. What President Harrison Said. President Harrison in his Inaugural Address em

ployed the following language: "It was the remark of a Roman consultin an early period of that celebrated republic, that a most striking contrast was observable in the conduct of striking contrast was observable in the conduct of candidates for offices of power and trust before and offer obtaining them. However much the world may have improved in the lapse of upwards of two thousand years since the remark was made by the virtuous an indignant Roman. I fear that a strict examination of the analis of some of the modern elective governments would develop similar instances of violated confidence. ces of violated confidence."

developed "instances of violated confidence.". The

LOCAL MATTERS. A witness spoke spoke several times during his

testimony, of occurrences during his birth, when a surly judge interrupted him—"Do you mend to say that you can relate occurrences at the time of your birth, from your own recollection? The laugh which began against the witness, turned upon the Judge, as the former replied, "Why, sir, Leannot say that I remember every particular, but I can as. sure you that 'I was thar."

PRESENTATION OF A SWORD TO GEN. WORTH-The splendid sword voted by the State of Louisiana to Geo. Worth for his gallant conduct at Monterey, was on the 30th ult. presented to him by his Excellency Governor Johnson. The scene took place in the gentleman's parlor of the St. Charles Hotel, and was interesting in the highest degees, not only on account of the ceremony itself, but of the distinaccount of the ceremony itself, but of the distinguished position of many of the spectators. Beside Gen. Worth and the Governor, we noticed in the room Major Gen. Gaines, Major Gen. Brooks, Col. Braxton Bragg, Col. Duncan, and a large body of the Veterans of 1814, and a full representation of the officers of the legion. The address of the Governor was one of the most happy and felicitous efforts that we have ever heard. The reply made by General Worth was very neatly expressed.—N. O. Bulletin.

Mr. Treat the associate editor of the St. Lot Union, has returned to St. Louis. Gen. Cate grived at Detroit on his retut rom Washington on Tuesday last, in excelle MR. BIDLACK .- We regret to learn that Hava

papers received by the Crescent City, confirm thereport of the death of Mr. Bidlack, our Chargiat The Washington Union of Tuesday last ates that as soon as Dr. Douglas, the late Commissioner of Public Buildings, can find leisure, he willay an more than the fact of the burning. expose of his case and his proscription befor the

September next. We understand that other distined to be present

A letter from St. Josephs, Mo., Jeceived in L Louis on Monday, states that ther are about hree thousand persons in that town and neighborbood, intending to start for California dis spring .-It is further stated by the same authory, that outlits can be obtained in that place at reasnable prices. Major Garnett an accomplishecofficer in the Mexican war, and recently a member of the militay family of Gen. Taylor, left Baltinore on Saturlay for San Francisco, via Chagrerand Panama.-We have heard it stated, says the Biriot, that he is

On Thursday morning, the 12th inst., by Re Auderson, John S. Hamilton, Esquof this City, t Sarah A. V. Milles, of South Pingburgh. DIED: In Rome, Ashtabula County, Olo, on the 20th ROZANA E., consort of George W. Rodgers, in

ROYANA E., conso II Blection. -- An Electia will be held on Tus-par, the 16th instant, at 3 o'clock, P. M., for seven Mana-gers for the Western Pennsyleans Hospital. The contrib-utors are requested to meet in the Rooms of the Board of ID-I. O. of O. E. Plac of Meeting, Washington Hall, Wood street, between than Virgin Alley. Privateach Lober, No. 33 Meets every Tuesday vening.
MERCANTILE ENCAMPMENT, No. 67-Ments lat and 3

IT Economy .-- If yo wish to save your money and buy a superfine HAT & CAP, call at FLEMING and buy a superfine HAT & CAP, call at FLEM HAT STORE, where you will find a complete ass of the latest Fashions, CHEAP FOR CASH. mar23 y] 130 Work st., corner of Vi in alley J. H. KAWMAN'S SHIRT MINUFACTORY,

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First Night of Love's Sacrifice.
Mr. W. H. CRISP will appear.
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LOVES SACRIFICE, or THE RIVAL MERCHANIS.—Matthew Elmos. Mr. Ozley; St. Lore, Mr. Prior; Paul
Lafont, Mr.Roys; Margaret Elmore, Mrs. Crisp; Hermin. Miss Guise. mini, Miss Guise.
DANCE—Br Master Wood. DAY AFTER THE WEDDING—Col Freelove, Mr. Crisp; James Davis, Mr. Archer; Lady Elizabeth Freelove, Mrs. Crisp.

[1] Saturday, a great bill.

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Boot and shoe Warehouse.

HUGH M. ROBB having removed to
the spacious building formerly occupied
by Avaliace, Lyon & Co., No. 110 Wood street,
nest Fifth, would respectfully invite the attention
of the public generally to the large and fine assortment
of GOOS he is now offering Cheop for Cash.

All persons wishing a durable and cheap stricle in the
SHOE fine, are invited to call and examine his stock.
Also, a lot of fine Leghorn and Palm Leaf HATS, and
a good assortment of TRUNKS, alway on hand.
N. B—He also continues to manufacture, as formerly.
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MANCHESTER MERKET, March 24, 11 A. M.—

Since the arrival of the last overland mail, our markets for both goods and yerns are in an improving state. There is rather more inquiry this morning, particularly for goods. The Greek merchants are extending their orders. Prices, however, bave not increased, nor is it likely that they will, at least for a few week's yet to come. The inquiry for domestics or yarns, suitable for continental markets, is limited.

Livenyou Cotton Market, March 24, 17 P. M.

Livenyou Com Market, March 24, 11 P. M.

Livenyou Com Market, March 24

150 Boxes Tin PLATE, choice brands;
2 casks Sheet Zino;
2 casks Sheet Zino;
20 slabs Block Tin, Banca. and Eng.;
2000 hs. Wire, bright and tinned;
500 m. Black and Tinned Rivets;
100 hs. Patent Pressed Copper Rivets;
Sheet Brass, Russis Sheet fron, Battery and Pressed
Brass Kettles, Brass Wire Cloths, Jack Chain, Soldering
Irons, Hand Bellows, Spelter Sodder, Mettle Knobs,
Block Tin Handles, Plated Uru Cocks, Sauce-pan Handles, Kettle Ears, pressed and malleable iron; Commode
Knobs, &c., &c., with nearly every other article used in
the manufacture of Tin and Copper Ware.
Also, a large stock of Stamped Goods and Japanned
Ware, of our own manufacture.
Buyers are respectfully invited to call
JOHN DUNILAP. & CO.,

ap13 Corner Market and Second sits.

Pews for Sale.

OPEWS, IN TEMPERANCE HALL, on Smithfield
off, Wilkins, Pa, or
GILL & LIPPINGTON,
ap13:wif Smithfield street, Pittsburgh, På,

Smithfield street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jan. McGuire,

TAILOR, Third street, near Wood; respectfully inform
his customers and the public that he has just received from the East a well selected assortment of SPRING
GOODS, which he will make to order in the best manner,
Cheap for Cash. ap13:wif ces of violated confidence."

Democratic reader! carefully peruse Gen. Taylor's letter before his election to the Presidency;
apt of superior quality, which we offer for sale low apt of superior quality. PAP AND LETTER PAPER—600 reams fair to very REYNOLDS & SHEE,

developed "instances of violated confidence." The should send him to a penitentiary, appointed to a high and responsible place in the Government by an administration which went into power pledged to appoint nene but "honest and capable" men.

Cholera at New Orleans papers of the 25th ult. deny that the cholera exists in that city in an epidemic shape; notwithstanding has been elected Professor of Natural Science at Marshall College, Mercereburg. Mr. Porter is a gentleman of extensive acquirements, and his developed "instances of violated confidence." The has been elected Professor of Natural Science at Marshall College, Mercereburg. Mr. Porter is a gentleman of extensive acquirements, and his developed "instances of cholera angles of violated confidence." The has been made so plain with high and see it as clear as the house it as clear as the noon-day sun.

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Over And TERMINER,-April 11th .- Prese

Judges atton, Jones and Kerr. Cours. Andrew Sims. Indictment "ARSON." was empannelled without any difficuly. The defendant was indicted for setting fire to the stabliof James Mackerel, Prospect street, on the nighb! the 7th of June, last. M Magraw opened for the Commonwealth. indicinent was found at June Term, 1848.

The first witness called was Mrs. Cooper who resided in Mackarel's house, near the stable. She hear some person passing the alley that leads to the table, and then going out again, only a few momers before the fire broke out. Mr. Cooper was retuning home, and met Sims at the corner o Propect and Fountain streets, going away from the fire Mrs. Ward testified that on the night of the fir Sims entered her store, about bed time, and beght a bunch of matches. All the witnesses testified that the stables was fir

d, but not much damage had been done. The Counsel left the matter to the Court. Thei were no witnesses for the defeace. The Court charged against the prisoner, and in very few minutes the Jury returned with a verdict of GUILTY."

Com. vs. John Orr and Andrew Sims. Indict ment, "ARSON." Plea, Orr, "GUILTY;" Sims. " NOT GUILTY." The Prosccutor in this case was Mr. Dillon, whose stable was burned on the night of 27th February. The testimony of Mr. Dillon and also of Mi Graham we did not hear, but they stated but little John Orr, sworn .- On the night of Dillon's fire

I met Sims at the corner of Seventh and Smitnfield, Hon. Henry Clay of Ky., is to delive the an- Church. We walked together away and came nual address before the Ohio State Agricultral Fair, back. Sims went into the Church. He went into to be holden in Cincinnati, on the 8th aid 9th of Church to ward off suspicions as to his guilt. We went to Dillon's stable and he took out a match and guished statesman have been invited and as expect- lit it; he set fire to some hay. We then went down 7th street. Was about 20 feet from him. I gave Sims the matches. We started the fire in hopes to plunder. We then went home. A boy named Jewell first spoke about the burning the Sunday night after the Native Ball. Jewell said he would like to get some money and did not know how else to get t than by setting firs to the Exchange. He said he'd like to "glim something." Jewell was discharged. Sims said he always thought it best to go to church. When the Mayor arrested me Jewe was at my back in the Exchange alley. Our object was lo start a fre and then git into the rooms of the Exchange and take things. Sime was to go with us to the Exchange stables after he got through his

prayers but did not get down. I plead guilty to prevent Jewell from getting part of the reward. I confessed so that if I went across the river Jewel and Sime should go along. Orr also stated that he and Sims set fire to Bins ley's stable. Both had matches, [While Orr was making this statement, Sims exclaimed from the box thathe was a liar, or something to that effect. Several other witnesses were examined, but their published from the preliminary examination before

the Mayor. Counsel did not address the jury. The Cour charged very briefly. In a few minutes, a verdict of guilty was rendered For Commonwealth, Messre. Darragh, Magraw and Black: For Defence, Messrs, Palmer and M'Clure. Mr. Austin appeared in behalf of Orr. Sims was called up for sentence:

For the Mackerel fire, the sentence was ten years For the Karney fire, the same : For the Dillon fire, the same; Making in all, THIRTY YEARS that this wrete has to suffer in the Penitentiary. Orr was remande for further investigation.

THE KEIFE. .. Mr. Stanton arose in Court yesterday and stated that he had just been informed that which goes to prove that Saunders did actually contemplate taking the life of Black, and was no doubt

PECANS—8 bbls. Pecan Nuts. just received and t
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Comparison the build upon him when the in the act of drawing the knife upon him when the pistol was fired.

The verdict in this case has given great satisfac tion. We have thought from the first Black should not be held accountable for this deed, even though ne might have saved himself by running. people. We do not know that any one received any

personal injury. Information was made before Alderman Major. and Fox arrested one of the fellows. Mitchell are are out for the other two.

the work now in progress, we think has never been estisfactorily explained; and we doubt if it ever

MEAN.-The American of yesterday invites jou printers to come to this city, telling them that there is plenty of work. We will just mention that we know four excellent compositors who are "on the street Gazette," being unable to get work in any NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE. -- We direct the at-

ention of our readers, especially country merchants,

o the advertisement of Mr. Hugh M. Robb, in this day's paper. Mr. R's. stock of Boots and Shoes is very superior, and has been selected with great care. is establishment is on Wood street, nearly opposite the Post Buildings. There but five cases at the Mayor's office yes terday. One fellow was very impressive in his de-clarations as to his locality. He had been drunk and lost his way. In consequence, the watchman caught him and he was fined. Poor stranger. In addition to the zeturn of the birds, we

time has come." Hunker has started his Mineral Fountain; and in a few days be will be ready with the Ice Cream. It is a little singular that the reward for the apprehension of the incendiaries was offered on the 12th of April last year, and on yesterday, (12th of April.) Sims was sentenced. GONE TO HIS LONG HOME -Sime was deposited in the Penitentiary yesterday evening, and to-day we presume he will be put to some employment. A strong bill is offered at the Theatre to-night.

Mr. Crisp and his charming lady appear in favorite The new Greenwood Packet is called "Thos Scott," in honor of one of our best citizens. The Firemen's Association Ball will come off this evening, in Lafayette Assembly Rooms.

News by Telegraph!

Reported for the Worning Post. PHILADELPHIA, April 11-12 M. The Cholera is raging dreadfully at Lavaca. There has been an arrival in Texas from Havana, which reports the colored men of St. Lucia rose on he whites, on the 14th ultimo-that they were quelled by the force of arms. Of the soldiers of St. Bartholomew, many were killed. Hayman Levy was seriously wounded in a duel with Dr. McKean, near Camden, South Carolina.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, April 12—6 P.M.
Flour. The market is quiet, with sales at 4,250 31 per barrel. Rye Flour. Sales to a moderate extent at 2,75. Grain. Sales of Prime Red Wheat at 1,00; sales f Red at 93@95c.: Oats: sales at 30c. Whiskey. Sales in bris at 20c; the market closed

NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, April 12-M. mand steady.

Gram...Wheat is steady and in fair request, with sales of Ohio. White at 1,00 per bushel. Sales of Mixed Corn at 51c. Cotton. Is more active, with sales of Upland at

Groceries. The market has a downward tendency. sisions. The market is unchange Provisions. The market is unchase Money Market. Money is tight. NEW YORK April 12-6 P. M.

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Groecies., Sugars are dull on account of the large receipts; sales of Porto Rico at 4@5c. to the extent of 700 hhds.; we note sales of 200 hhds. New Orleans at 44@5c. Molasses has a downward tendency. Sales of 600 bags of Laguyra Coffee at 6;c. The market closed dull;

Hemp., There is a good demand for Hemp, and prices have slightly advanced, with sales of dew rotted at \$185 per ton.

Grain. The market is unchanged.

Flour. Sales of Genesso at previous prices.

Provisions. There is less movement in Pork, the market being heavy. Western Mess Pork is held at 10,37 per brl.; Prime at 8,25@8,37 per brl. Lard is heavy; in brls. it is offered at 6@64c. eavy; in bris. it is offered at 6@6ic. Money Market. Stocks were falling at the las

BALTIMORE MARKET. BALTIMORE, April 12, 6 P. M. Sales of Howard street 4,12 per abol-Sales of City Mills at 4,12.

Corn Meal. . Sales at 2,56@2,68 per bbl. Rye Plour. Sales at 3,85 per bbl.
Grain. Sales of Prime Red Wheat at 87@95c.
Corn. Sales of Prime White at 40@42 per bushe ales of Prime Vellow at 47c.

Sales of Prime Yellow at 47c.
Oats, Sales at 26. Sales of Rye at 56.
Groceries—Sales of N. O. Sugar at 5c. Sales of Porto Rico at 5.
Whiskey. Sales in bbls at 20c.
Molasses. Sales of N. Orleans at 25@274.
Coffee. Sales of Rio at 7@74.
Provisions, Sales of Western Mess Pork at 10,87 bhl. Sales of Mess Beef at 13,00@13,371. Lard. Sale in kegs at 7@74.
Bacon. Sale of bog round at 51.
Cotton. Sales of Louisiana at 71@71.

POR SALE—A Two Story Frame House, and Lot, 25 feet front on Mercer street by 75 deep. The House MOR Samular From the Country of the ap13 Smithfield street.

RLOUR-71 barrels white Wheat Flour, for sale by two ap10 W. DYER. DECANS—13 barrels, just received and for sale by & W. DYER. DEA NUTS-2 barrels, rec'd and for sale chesp.
W. DYER: RYEFLOUR-105 barrels of best quality for sale to ap12 HOMINY-8 barrels, for sale low, to close lot. 'V. DYER. BACON 4000 fbs. Country Cured Bacon, for sale lov W. DYER. DOTATORS—In sacks and barrels, constantly forsal

BROOMS AND CHEESE—Just received and for ea by Lapta W. DYER. PEACHES-10 sacks Dried Peaches, for sale by ap12 Corner First and Wood stree the knife found near the body of Sannders had been bodget by the deceased from a person in this city, on the Menday on which the affray occurred on board the steamboat. This is an important fact, SMITH & SINCLAIR.

BUTTER—A few bbis. Roll Butter, for sale by SMITH & SINCLAIR.

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Butter one to rever that Sannders did actually con-Corner First and MINCINNATI SOAP-40 boxes Family No. 1 Soap; Received and for sale by JAS. PATTON, Jr., ap12 No. 17 Liberty st

ap12 No. 17 Liberty at.

OINCINNATI MOULD CANDLES -20 baxes, just received and for sale by JAS. PATTON, Jr., ap12 No. 17 Liberty at. he might have saved himself by running.

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TARCH—20 boxes Pearl Shrich, received and for Stalle by

JAS. PATTON, Jr.,
No. 17 Liberty st. the colored school on Wylie street, and after making some demonstrations retired. After a little time they returned and made a forcible entree into the house.

What their conduct was we did not learn, other than that they caused great alarm among teachers and the street of the sale by 1AS PATTON, 1r., and that they caused great alarm among teachers and the sale by 1AS PATTON, 1r., and they caused great alarm among teachers and the sale by 1AS PATTON, 1r., and they caused great alarm among teachers and the sale by 1AS PATTON, 1r., and they caused great alarm among teachers and the sale by 1AS PATTON, 1r., and they caused great alarm among teachers and they caused great alarm among teachers and the sale by 1AS PATTON, 1r., and 1r. and 50.000 "PHŒNIX" FIRE BRICK—A superior article, to arrive by Canal, and for sale an accommodating rma, by Canal McANULTY & CO., Canal Basin. and Fox arrested one of the fellows. Mitchell are rested another. Both were committed. Warrants POTATOES 600 hus. to arrive. For sale by RHEY, MATTHEWS & CO. DRIED APPLES—250 bushels, just received; for sale by [ap12] RHEY, MATTHEWS & GO.

DRED APPLES—250 bushels, just received; for sale Dronounce sentence of thirty years in the Penitentiary, refused to concur in its justness, all pitied the miserable boy. He is now about twenty; when he escapes, he will be fifty years of age—if he lives. Death were preferable to such a doom. Throughout his trials, he manifested a characteristic firmness, and to the last persisted in his innocence. As he took his seat, after the sentence, tears tarted from his eyes. None of his friends were in Court at the time; they seem to have descried him.

We have been to have descried him.

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THE subscriber of sale one hundred and eighty Acres of LAND. or a part of it, on the Ohlo river, opposite Economy, or ale one hundred and eighty Acres of LAND. Or a part of it, on the Ohlo river, opposite Economy and to be heavy—approach to the celebrated Legatown Bottom. A large Double Frame House and Double Frame House and Double Frame House and Double Frame House and Cochard. For terms, apply to R. L. Barker, of Economy, or to the subscriber, on the remembers. [apl2-7:w] JOHN MPDONALD.

No. 120 WOOD STREET, have this day received their Spring and Walking Came Fishing Rods. Reels, lines, Swivels and Floats; Limerick, Hoyal Imperial and Kirby Trout, Pike and Frah Hooks; single; double, swup spring and Yankee Double sorts, on Gut, Gimp and Wire. Artificial Flies, and Snoods.

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Mew Goods! Now Goods!!

AT NUMBER FIFTY-NINE. North-west conternof
A Fourth and Market streets, Pitthurgh.—Baroains!
Baroains!—The undersigned respectfully informs his
customers that he has just returned from the Eastern
cities, and is now receiving a large and beamtiful stock
of FANCY and STAPLE DRY GOODS, containing The customers of the house, and purchasers generally

Macaulay's History of England.

WORK & HOLMES, Third street, opposite the Post
Office, have received a fresh supply of this valuaie work.

The Lives and Adventures of the Desperadors of the contravest. A Man made of Money-by Jerrold.

witness another evidence of the fact "that spring GRAND SOIREE.

PIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION BALL.—The citizens are respectfully informed that the Grand Spirre for the Benefit of the Friemen's Association, will come off on FRIDAY, the 13th of April, at the Lafayette Assembly MANAGERS: Wm. M. Edgar, Neptune William Gorman, Eagle.
George Wilson,
Wm. Mitcheltree,
David Holmes, Allegheny
Edward Gregg,
Henry Chignell,
Wm. J. Howard, Duquesnei, James Irwin, Vigilant.
D. G. Herring,
Wm. J. Neward, E. McFeely,
Edward Kaye,
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D. G. Herring,

E. Neal, G. Herring,
P. Anshutz,
amuel S. Hill, Good Int't. Samuel S. Hill, Good Int't. Wm. Collingwood, Good Int J. M. Kenney. "FLOOR MANAGERS: Henry Chignell. Capt. Wm. Frazer. Capt. Gee. Funston apiloth DEAD SEA—Narrative of the late Expedition to the Dead Sea, from a Diary by one of the party; edited by Edward P. Montague, attached to the United States' Expedition, ship Supply. Illustrated with a Map of the Holy Land, handsomely colored.

A two copies this day received and for sale by mar23.