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We have seen a letter from Gro. M. Roserts, Dean of the Faculty, in the Washington University of Baltimore, extending a warm and pressing inv tation to Dr. George McCook, of this city, to return to Baltimore, and resume his Professorable in that institution. As Dr. M'C. has concluded to make reluctantly declined the flattering and tempting of-Ter from Baltimore. It has often occurred to us that a Medical Univer-

Dr. McCook.

sity is very much needed in this city. There is no a better point in the Union for the location of such an institution than Pittsburgh. The position is central and accessible to all parts of the country. The City is exceedingly healthy, and the population is moral and industrious, and free from those sinks of vice which destroy so many young men in the large cities of the Rast. We should like to hear from some of our promi

nent physicians in regard to the establishment of Medical University in Pittsburgh. Our columns are open for communications on this subject.

The "Libel" The Bedford Gazette has the following in regar to the ridiculous prosecution instituted against us, for speaking the truth about the "caricature" on Gen. Taylon's speech, which appeared in the Fed-

REIGN OF TERRON. I—The reign of Terror is to be revived under the Administration of Taylor.—Editorage to be scourged as in the days of the elder Adams for commenting upon the acts of our public servants. On the recent visit if Old Zuch to Pittsburgh, he made a lame speech which was converted into Henry Clay character of the control of the recent visit of Old Zuch to Pittsburgh, he made a lame speech which was converted into Henry Clay character. verted into Henry Clay eloquence on paper. The able and realous editor of the Morning Post, Mr. Hanran, took exception to this dirty piece of trick-ery, and denied that the President had delivered the speech as reported, which fact he says he is prepared to prove by both Whiga and Democrats. For thus daring to speak the truth, the "good Whiga" of Allegheny have proceedated him for Libel! The next thing we may look for is a "standing army" to protect the bloodhound party in their wicked persecution of Democrats! The editor will maintain his position by producing evidence to show that the published speech was not the one spoken, and he has no doubt that the testimony of Old Zachariah alone will triumphantly sustain him.

The Mountain Sentinel, at Ebensburg, thus alludes A SINOULAR PROSECUTION.—L. Harper, Esq., editor of the Pittsburg Post, one of the best Democratic papers in the State, has been prosecuted for a libel, by a man named Templeton, for stating that the speech of General Taylor at that place as pubthe speech of General Taylor at that place as published in the Pittaburg Whig papers was a forgery. This beats anything in the way of libelous prosecutions that we have ever seen, and must evidently have no other object than to annoy and crush Harper. We think that those who instituted the suit will find that they have caught "a Tartar" before they are adone with it.

The Baltimoro Sun copies at length our remarks in regard to the prosecution. Indeed, we may state that the case is creating intense excitement throughout the whole country. Gen. TAYLOR's testing (which we have made full arrangements to have

taken,) will open the eyes of the "Natives." Governor Johnston at Pittsburg, &c. This dignitary made a speech at Pittsburg, in which he took occasion to applaud very highly the Ten Hour law. This knocked the wind out of the sails of Whiggery in that city, who, regarding the amendment offered by the Governor, while in the Senate, (which our readers will remember, defeated its design,) as good evidence of his opposition to the measure, had employed every power they possessed to destroy the influence of its advocates, and to ender it unpopular. The able and fearless editor of the Pittsburg Post was, we believe, the only editor in that city who had the nerve and manly firmness to sustain it against an opposition that would have broken down an ordinary man. But he per seyered notwithstanding, and the consequence is that his circulation has trebled, and now exceeds that of any other daily journal in the Iron City .-Success and long life to the man who dares to do right, and scorns to gain the "thrift that follows fawning," by trimming his canvass to every breeze. [Lewistown True Democrat.

JUDGE WILKINS .- The Bedford Gazette of the 7th says; ... Judge Wilkins is fast regaining his health, through the use of our celebrated waters, fine medical treatment, and pure mountain air. Although intirely removed. This will be gratifying intellielsewhere. We sincerely trust that a number of years have been added to the lease of this accomblished Democrat. who is one of the most pure and alented gentlemen of which this country can now

the Rev. George W. Bethune, D. D., whose resigna- generally organs of particular deno day or two since, has accepted a call to the church tered, the call being for one year. This, we believe, have led him to his present decision.

AMERICAN TOBACCO IN ENGAND .- It appears from the last returns made to the British Parliament that there had been imported into that Kingdom during the year 1848, of Tobacco 28,304,134 pounds from which the Government had derived a revenue of 4,365,383 pounds sterling, or 21,627,727 dollars. tween seventy nine and eighty cents per pound on the planter more than an average of some four or

CARADA .- The Kingston Whig announces the business tour to the Colonial office at London. These gentlemen went out as a deputation of the city, to confer with the Home Government. As the result of their mission, the Whig says that Kingston is to be the seat of the Canadian Government, and also of the British American Provinces, when federally united.

speaks in the following complimentary terms of

Boston Cheap Postage Association. We have before us a circular from the above i vould appear that the design of this association, is o bring about if possible a harmony of feeling apon ne important subject of postage, and thus secure ne passage of a law which will give us cheaper ostage. The design is good and philanthropic

We look upon the Post Office department of our erument, as one which is calculated, and which hould only be designed to spread throughout the tion that information, civil, religious and scientific, which is necessary to the perpetuation of our free estitutions. Hence we think it should be conduct ed after that made which will most certainly insure this result. Information should be scattered among the expense, for it is in this way that our institutions | postage to be doubled, or the publisher notified vill be upheld.

As it regards the rate of postage they should be very low, that all may be accommodated with the to be paid in advance at the office when they are ormation flowing through this channel. As to the surplus of expense, we think there will be no expense after the cheap postage arrangement is in operation for a short time. The increase of corresondence and other mailable matter, will relieve the artments, and this is as much as any reasonable litician should demand; and more than ought at present to be expected. Here we will answer one question. "Out of what fund should this sum or sur-Pittsburgh his permanent home for the future, he has plus expense be defrayed ?" We give without hesitation the opinion that it should come from the gen-

eral treasury.
We will now proceed with our answers to unded, promising concises 1. " Will it be an advantage to the publishers

ave newspapers carried free of postage." Yes-for whatever has a tendency to lower th rice of an article, will increase its sale. The renoval of postage will lower the price of newspaper to the subscriber at least fifty-two cents, taking th sent law. This will increase the demand and o sequence be an advantage to publishere. 2. "Is it practicable to secure equal attention aithfulness, when no postage is paid."

Yes-if men regard their oath.

3. "What was the general experience of the fect of the law of 1845 in favor of the free circulation of newspapers within a circuit of thirty mile around the place of publication!" It was good, as far as our experience goes, that f an enlarged circulation of papers be a desirable we digest that makes us fat, It is not what we read,

pers when carried free, for one that is now. 4. "Is the advantage of a free circulation to o the publisher or the public?" To both.—The advantage would be mutual. The

nind would be more enlightened. 5. We have already answered: ... 6: "Will the press and people sustain their repre tatives in making an appropriation of the requisite sum from the general treasury for the diffusion of knowledge?"

They ought to .- And as far as we are concerne they will, freely. The next series of questions, we will not take up regularly; but refer incidently to all. In the first, of the Princess' Theatre in London. tis supposed that by the law of 1845 38,000,000 age newspaper circulation by mail, there would be 0,000,000 charged with postage. The question is, would this be just. We might ask in return, is it just to charge one subscriber for carrying his paper one mile, the same as you would another for carrying his 350 miles !-- For illustration, suppose two en living in Allegheny city were taking papers, one from Philadelphia, the other from Pittsburgh, and both napers pass through the mail. The charge is the same: one cent, notwithstanding the former is rried three hundred times as far as the latter. We ask, what justice is there in this arrangement? We may here state that we are favorable to a free circulation for 25 miles around the office of publication and contend that this privilege would be an great one set of publishers and subscribers as to another 30 miles will include a county, and every county has

t papers. These papers are taken up with matters entirely local in their character, and consequently of little interest to foreign renders. The 30 mile arrangement would give those who desire these whatever information of a local kind which these papers may contain, and which it would be important to circulate beyond their periphery, can be transferred. The free exchange arrangement will facilitate this. Publishers wishing to have their papers taken to a foreign market, or persons wishing to go to a foreign market for their papers, shoul pay for the expense of exportation and importation. can be allowed, to say that government is hinder-

trary it is lending a helping hand to the extension of | way theatre after the opera season. discriminating tex upon others—we have only to go to the gold regions. say that this cannot be accomplished by the 25 mile rrangement, and we say so for this reason. Every county has its party papers, the law is as good to one as to the other, and the people as far as the law is concerned may act voluntarily in choosing a paweak, he feels conscious that his disease has been per. If persons wish other papers than those offered them free of postage, let them take them, and Miss H. M. Hayes, English writers of some distinct the spirit of progress pointed his ardent eyes to gence to his numerous friends in Pennsylvania and pay whatever postage may be upon them; but for tion, members of the literary circle of which Jerrold "the preservation of political liberty" give the poor every chance, and the 25 mile arrangement will do

In regard to papers of a certain class such as Religious, Agricultural, Literary, Scientific, we would remark, that in our opinion, the first named, PASTORAL CALL Accepted.—We understand that should go free altogether. Our religious papers are tion of his pastoral charge in this city we noticed a lowing to the postage many poor in the several denominations are unable to take them. We would in Brooklyn, to which Dr. Broadhead lately minis- say then, that religious pagers being the organs of religious society and mighty engines in the work o rolves pecuniary sacrifice on Dr. Bethune's part, human liberty, ought to go free. Our Agricultural, but other and more important considerations, influ- Literary and Scientific papers do not sustain such character and consequently should be placed in the

category with common papers. We think that a proper and just arrangement can be made, and would oppose an universally free or

In other words, Great Britain levies a outy of be- and western press on the same footing. The result our Tobacco, which, after a year's labor did not yield enterprise and effort. And we cannot avoid thinking that some such end is at the foundation of this sociation. It is a notorious fact that the east has the advantage of the west at this time. In Philadelzeturn of the Mayor and Alderman Counter, from a from matter which has already appeared in the daily, phia, Boston, New York, &c., a weekly is made up from matter which has already appeared in the daily, and with these papers which cost little more than the paper, the whole west is flooded, to the almost entire starvation of western papers, not connected entire starvation of western papers, not connected entire starvation. with dailies. If an entire tree postage, or the uniform one cent postage is adopted, the western press will be stopped; just as surely as Keel-boating is stopped by Steam-boating on the Ohio. How is it the greatest improvement of the age? In what possible for a western publisher who works off his school was Franklin first entered as a pull with paper on a hand press to compete with an appear. March, 1847, describing the victory of Buena Vista, paper on a hand press to compete with an eastern publisher, who works off his on a steam press. It fell on all these great men, but it was not a with-

der our observation, we gave a few remarks on this it oftentimes the mainspring of greatness.

our estimation would be a just rate of postage or tion, in which several questions are pro. newspapers—making the office of public a Association; in which several questions, how center. We would say osed. The principal part of these questions, how center. We would say over bear mon the normes of newspapers. It let Let all newspapers of a secular stamp go free f postage for 25 miles, and religious papers alto-

> 2nd. Charge one cent on all newspapers over 2 and under 300 miles. 3rd. Charge one and one half cent on all new papers over 300 miles,
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> With the 2ad—3d—4th—5th, and 6th—items, w ould heartily agree. And for the benefit of our cauers we will insert the rates of postage propose

by this association 1st. That the uniform rate of postage on news papers should be one cent, paid in advance. 2nd. All regular subscribers to be allowed to pay the millions, even if the government should bear all their postage quarterly in advance. Otherwise, the

3rd. All papers not sent to regular subscribe

stop the paper.

mailed—except the usual free exchange papers which will be continued of course. 4th. Publishers prohibited from including occ sional papers in the bundles sent to subscribers. 5th. To faciliate the pre-payment of postage of casional papers, let the Post Office furnish stamped strips or wrappers, for one cent each, to be used in all cases except of papers sent to subscriber These strips to be kept for sale at every office.

6th. It would probably be for the interest of the Department to sell these newspaper stamps, in quantities of 1000 or more, at a liberal reduction, of one fourth or even one half the increase of busine ore compensing for the discount.

News and Miscellaneous Items. The Genesee Synod of the Presbyterian Church, which convened at Fredonia, N. Y., a few days ago, closed its session on Friday last. It was not largely attended, owing to the prevalence of the epidemic, and the most interesting business before it was a case of discipline. Christ was born among the poor, grew

among the poor, toiled with the poor, and died for the poor. The cases in which he ever came in contact with rich men, are noted with emphasis in Scripturo, as remarkable exceptions. It is not what we carp, but what we save? that makes us rich. It is not what we cat but what

thing. Three families were supplied with newspap but what we remember, that makes us learned. All this is very simple, but it is worth remembering. The pumpking grow so large out West that they are obliged to turn them over by putting the ends of rails under them. One of them scoped out publisher would be better supported, and the public makes a very good meeting house for a small socie-

The American steam frigate Mississippi arrived at Marseilles, France, August 10th. There is a benevolent society in England, for the relief of persons imprisoned for small debts. Sheridan Knowles has become the manager

The Washington Union demands that the papers would go free, taking 68,000,000 as the aver- | Captain-General of Cuba be removed by the Queen of Spain, because of the alleged abduction of Rey. Lieut Bowers, of the Navy, who stabbed Mr. Crowninshield, at Boston, has not obtained bail, but remains in prison. Speaking of family discipline, Old Roger re-

marked, that Mr. Pepercase, his neighbor, in the treatment of his children, reminded him of a game of ball-he was eternally batting them and they were always bawling. The Quincy Whig has information from what t considers pretty good authority, that Gov. French will call an Extra Session of the Legislature, some-

time about the middle of October next. The election in Missouri for members of the Legislature does not take place until next year, the elections being biennial. The Winchester Republican states that

gang of negroes made their escape from the neighborhood of White Post, Va., about ten days ago .-They were seen in a body of some 12 or 15, and county papers, an opportunity of taking them. And can hardly reach Pennsylvania before they are

J. J. Picket, Esq., one of the editors of the Washington Globe, denies, in a card in the National Intelligencer, the charge made against him, by the N. Y. Evening Post, that he is engaged in the Cuba Hunt-ing movements in New York, or any where

Edicts of such a violent character have been In our estimation it is taken for granted more than issued at Gaeta, to be promulgated at Rome, that the Prench authorities have refused to promulgate ing a diffusion of knowledge by giving papers post- the m. age free to those residing in the ummediate neigh-

borhood of the office of publication. On the con- Europe, has been offered an engagement at Broadinformation. In regard to constraining persons "to Denton (Md.) Journal states that several pened to be blessed with ugliness and black cats. take certain papers," by compelling them to pay a citizens of that place are making arrangements to were hung up or drowned as witches; now, our

The Hon. John C. Clarke arrived at Washing-monarchs were clad, by even Americans, in the ton, on Monday, to enter upon the duties of his office as First Auditor of the Treasury. Sir Alien McNab is among the passengers i the Caledonia. So also, were Miss Eliza Cook, and

and the Howitts are well known in this country.-We learn this from the N. Y. Express. The Rev. J. Richmond, of the United States, made a speech at the Hangarian meeting at London, and send hoary errors crumbling away in the awful

CONSTITUTION OF INDIANA .- At the late election in Indiana, the people were called to vote upon the attempt to arrest the giant of progress in his maquestion of a Convention to revise the State Constitution. The following report of the vote shows that there is a large majority in favor of it: 

Majority for the Convention.....24,638 The Hungarian Generals.

The New York Tribune gives the following d uniform one cent postage. With the 1st item in the plan of postage proposed by the Boston Association, we find the following objection.

That an uniform postage would place the eastern and western press on the same footing. The result of this would be, a complete crippling of western enterprise and effort. And we cannot avoid thinking ing that some sneak and character of the man cause the bedoes not in a carriage; in battle he does not in a carriage; scription of the Hungarian Generals: he goes about in a carriage; in battle he does not mount on horseback. Still he con endure a great deal of hard work, as he must do in the rapid journeys through Transylvania and from Transylvania into the Banat, which makes him seem ubiquitous. He drinks no wine nor spirits, his usual beverage is

> To what primeval cause are we indebted for character and of mind? The curse [poverty,]

BY REV. W. B. O. PRABOD If are w. b. 6. Fabboar.

Lift high the curtain's drooping fold, and let the evening's sun light in would not that my heart grow cold. Hefore its better hours begin; Tis well at such an hour—So calm and pure—a sinking ray Should ahine into the heart with power. To drive its darker thought away. The bright young thoughts of early day Shall gather round my memory now, Shall gather round my memory not And-not the latter cares whose trace Is stamped so deeply on my brow; What though those days return no m To sweet temembrance is not yain for heaven is whiting to restore The childhood of my soul again. Let no impatient mourner stand
In holly sadness near my bed—
But let me rest upon the hand,
And let me hear the gentle tread
Of her whose kindness long ago,
And still unworn away by years,
Has made these weary cyclids flow
With grateful and admiring tears. go-but let no plaintive tone
The moment's grief of friendship tell;
And let no proud and graven atone
Say where the weary slumber well!
A few short hours, and then for heaven!
Let corrow all its tears dismiss,
For who would mourn the warning given,
Which calls us from a world like this.

Fayette County. Porsuant to call, an unusually large and entiinstic meeting of the Democracy of Fayette coun convened at the Town Hall, in Uniontow nesday evening, the 4th instant, and organiy the selection of the following officers: President-John FULLER. Vice Presidents-Peter Frashier, Robert Bles

DEATH.

sy, Christopher Sloneker. Secretaries-Maj. Wm. A. West and T. B. Se

A Committee was appointed to draft Resolutions expressive of the sense of this meeting. Dr. PATRICK read a series of eloquent and patriotic Resolutions, which were adopted with applause We copy a few of the Resolutions: Resolved, That it is the imperative duty of the Democracy to frown down everything calculated to produce disunion in its ranks,—that no local

personal consideration be permitted to interfere ith their onward course, but that union and HAR-MONT be cultivated upon all occasion or domestic foes may always find us prepared to battle for the right.

Resolved, That the increase of large corpora tions, especially of those who employ large num bers of men, is dangerous to our free institutions

powerful, and that those who manage these cot- pre-eminent. orations will endeavor to control the votes of 11. Mercaptile portion of the comm he persons in their employ.

Resolved, That the sound doctrines and views. the lamented Shunk, on these institutions, are wo.thy of remembrance, and should form a cardinal article in the creed of every Democrat. Resolved, That it is a Democratic doctrine that in all monied corporations, the law creating them should provide for the liability of the stockhold The factory girls of the Ogden Mills, Cohoes, ers, hot only for the amount of their subscription, for the whole issues of the corporation may be protected against the frauds too often per petrated by like institutions Resolved, That the Tariff of 1846 has been emi-

nently successful in its operation, and that the late Representative from this Congressional District, when he pledged his reputation upon the floor of Congress, that "it would not yield a revenue of the only part of political economy that he ever the Firemen of Pittsburgh. Resolved, That a system of legislation which

confers a bounty upon one branch of industry.

By a Guest—Old Dad, an appropriate by and at the expense of another, is injurious the veteran fireman of Pittsburgh. to the great interests of our country, and is calculated to build up a set of capitalists at the expense of the working masses. Resolutions were also adopted sympathizing

with Hungary; in favor of the Independent Treas sury; and an Elective Judiciary; endorsing the omination of John A. Gamble, and the acts of Israel Painter. The meeting was addressed by W. Y. Roberts,

Joseph E. Griffin, John Fuller and John L. Dawson Esqrs.

The Spirit of Progress. Large as are the strides, and splendid as are the triumphs of the spirit of progress of the nine teenth century, she still numbers her enemies b thousands. Chinese walls, and Chinese hatred to mprovement, still hold some sway among many f our people. They love and would foster "the good old way!" Why, in the meridian time of their favors of to-day will not soon be forgotten by "the good old way," ships required months to perform a voyage from Liverpool to New York, now, the winds and tides, held in vassainge by the vorld in a single fortnight! By " the good old try. bany in twenty days; now, the superb vessel asks mer Captain of the Company—we admire him for but ten hours to accomplish the same journey! According to "the good old way," a press which could strike off a thousand newspapers in a night, was viewed in a light but little removed from the narvellous; now, a press in the same time hurls may his shadow never grow less. from its great iron hands fifty thousand sheets.

nice old ladies are honored only les andsome young ladies! By "the good old way, light of divinity; and now, the Yankee "Would shake hands with the king upon his throne And think it kindness to his majesty." By "the good old way," Columbus would slumother world, baptized by another sea, in the off Hesperides; and that race which is the crown of humanity, now swarm on the fertile soil of tha new earth, to chain matter to the car of civiliza- in a style that would have reflected credit on a vo-

tion, illumine mankind with the beams of liberty, calist of great pretensions. shadow of reform. When you can bind the wing of the eagle with a cobweb, when you can stop the world in its motion by a priestly dictum, then jestic career. He who does attempt it before these labors have been accomplished, must only be crushed himself beneath his mighty feet.

Power of a Good Man's Life. The beauty of a holy life constitutes the most eloquent and effective persuasive to religion which one human being can address to another. We have many ways of doing good to our fellow creatures; but none so efficacious as leading a virtuous, upright, and well ordered life. There as do stand in virtue's ways, end raise up those that are bowed down, than precept, comn treaty or warning. Christianity itself, I believe more to regenerate the world, and bring in an e erlasting righteousness, than all the other agencie put together. It has done more to spread his re ligion in the world than all that has ever beer preached or written on the evidences of Christian ty.-[Chalmers.

speaks in the following complimentary terms of Gin, Lane, whom he has recalled from the office of Governor of Oregon

Thigadier Gen. Lane (elightly wounded,) was active and realous throughout the day, and displays and displays

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE PARADE.—The parade of the Vigilant Fire Company on Saturday, was without doubt one o most magnificent offairs of the kind that has ever come off in this city, and reflects much credit, on the getters up and the admirable taste displayed At 1 o'clock, the procession formed in front the Engine house, on Third street. The beautiful Hose carriage, decked with wreaths and flowers. and drawn by four horses, took the lead. It was followed by the members of the Association in car. riages; Byerly's Band was next, behind the Band was the Engine, drawn by six horses; followed by the members of the company in carriages. The members were dressed in their parade uniform, white linen pants, red fiannel shirts with the bosom oper displaying the white shirts ; and fire hate At halfpast one the procession started, and after having passed through several of the principle streats c the city, receiving showers of boquets and wreaths from the ladies, whose smiling faces were visible at every window the grand cavalcade passed, it proseeded by the Fourth street Road, to East Liberty. After passing through the village, the compan drew up to the Shakspeare gardens where a sump tuous repast was prepared for them by McClelland After they had done ample justice to the good things prepared by "mine host" of the Shakepeare, the

A committee to prepare regular toasts, was ap pointed, and in a few minutes they returned with the following:

1. The President of the United States. 2. The Governor of Pennsylvania. 3. The Army and Navy. 4. The Firemen of the Union-the ur municipal protection. 5. The Piremen's Association of Pittsburgh-sh

their gallant scrvices. 10. The citizens of Pittsburgh-their individual for experience has shown that self-interest is all generosity to the Firemen has always been proudly

have always remembered us, we will never forge 12. The ex-officers of the Firemen's Asse and the Vigilant Fire company. 13. The Ladies-we have to-day seen their faces

wreathed with smiles, may we over deserve them. quent speech, in the which he was frequently interrupted by the deafening cheers of the company. many excellent and appropriate volunteer toasts.

the Firemen's Association—a gentleman whom we eighteen millions, gave evidence that he was all admire—one whose talent is an honor to the neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet, and Department, as evidence by his recent address to Mr. Roberts was called on and responded to the toast in his usual masterly style. By a Guest-Old Dad, an appropri

Mr. Neal was called on. He thanked the com

The first President of the Vigilant company : Hon William Wilkins. By J. M. Kinney .- David Campbell, Captain of the In reply Capt. Campbell made a few neat and appropriate remarks.

By Nat. Sawyer .- The memory of Henry A. Al ard-2 brave soldier and an undaunted firemanmay violets spring green from his grave. By J. M. Kinney .- The Vigilant-their brother peared from the city and its environs. firemen have always found them prompt, efficient and active. draw crowds of admirers to the Theatre.

By a Guest .- The Good Intent-may their In ever be green. By John Torley .- The ladies of the New Wards-

By J. Irwin .- To the memory of the Vigilan sembers who lost their lives in defence of our coun

to all with whom he associates By Charley Crosby .- Our old friend Wardel By a Guest .- The Vigilant Fire Company-may By "the good old way," nice old ladies, who hap- they always, as heretofore, be about when the bell By a Guest .- The Uncle Sam Fire Com

trampled upon, but not crushed. By R. Dunn .- The Lafayette-may the member of the Lafayette Fire Company of Manchester ever be remembered as brother firemen by their brethren f the Vigilant. By the Company .- Byorly's Band-equals it ma ive, but no superiors. By the Company .- Our host and host

Mr. Nell being loudly called on for a song, favor to the company with the following, which he sang in a style that would have reflected credit on a vocalist of great pretensions.

A FIREMEN'S SONG.

COMPOSED AND SUNG BY WM. NELL.

Our Ancestors were Firemen.

BEWARE of the worthless connectets, and OB-SERVE that Wm. Jackson, 89 Liberty street, Pitts-burgh, head-of Wood street is the ONLY and OB-SERVE that Wm. Jackson, 89 Liberty street, Pitts-burgh, head-of Wood street is the ONLY and OB-SERVE that Wm. Jackson, 89 Liberty street, Pitts-burgh, head-of Wood street is the ONLY and OB-SERVE that Wm. Jackson, 89 Liberty street, Pitts-burgh, head-of Wood street is the ONLY and OB-SERVE that Wm. Jackson, 89 Liberty street, Pitts-burgh, head-of Wood street is the ONLY and OB-SERVE that Wm. Jackson, 89 Liberty street, Pitts-burgh, head-of Wood street is the ONLY and OB-SERVE that Wm. Jackson, 89 Liberty street, Pitts-burgh, head-of Wood street is the ONLY and OB-SERVE that Wm. Jackson, 89 Liberty street, Pitts-burgh, head-of Wood street is the ONLY and OB-SERVE that Wm. Jackson, 89 Liberty street, Pitts-burgh, head-of Wood street is the ONLY and OB-SERVE that Wm. Jackson, 89 Liberty street, Pitts-burgh, head-of Wood street is the ONLY and OB-SERVE that Wm. Jackson, 89 Liberty street, Pitts-burgh, head-of Wood street is the ONLY and OB-SERVE that Wm. Jackson, 89 Liberty street, Pitts-burgh, head-of Wood street is the ONLY and OB-SERVE that Wm. Jackson, 89 Liberty street, Pitts-burgh, head-of Wood street is the ONLY and OB-SERVE that Wm. Jackson, 89 Liberty street, Pitts-burgh, head-of Wood street is the ONLY and OB-SERVE that Wm. Jackson, 89 Liberty street, Pitts-burgh, head-of Wood street is the ONLY and OB-SERVE that Wm. Jackson, 89 Liberty street, Pitts-burgh, head-of Wood street is the ONLY and OB-SERVE that Wm. Jackson, 89 Liberty street, Pitts-burgh, head-of Wood street is the ONLY and OB-SERVE that Wm. Jackson, 89 Liberty street, Pitts-burgh, head-of Wood street is the ONLY and OB-SERVE that Wm. Jackson, 89 Libert

Our Ancestors were Firemen. And a Fireman am I: And 'tis my boast that I belong To the Vigilant Company. I prize my peerless Engine for Its value and its Fame ;

I've heard of other Engines which are very fair But the Vigilant, dear old Vigilant is quite fai enough for me: And he who in its happy service is not co stay,

he may. engines show. Their sides adorn'd with "Washington,"

And their Reels crown'd with hose; But we can boast the grandour of our Lilly Lady's That tells of fires destroying flame and laurels in their place, There's not a State, East, West, North, South, But echoes with our Fame.

the name; Oh, his must be a coward's heart That would's t make a stand For the Engine and his Company, Of such a Native Land.

o the Engine House, where it disbanded. Nothing eccurred to mar the pleasures of the day, and all those who participated will remember it with pride: Success to the Vigilant.

DARING ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY .-- On Sunday more ing, between 7 and 8 o'clock, a most daring att ing, hetween 7 and 8 o'clock a most unring attempt was made to rob the Exchange office of Hoon & Sargeant, on the corner of Woodland Sixth streets. The rogues effected an contrance through the paint shop on Sixth street into the rear of the Exchange office, and thus found their way to the iron safe, which they succeeded in opening through the agency of a new and ingenius lot of machinery. No containing the circurlar saw, which is about five inches in diameter, after which, with the aid of the Hungarian territory. wrench, the saw is brought in contact with the tron of the safe, and thus in a few moments an entrance into it is made. The tools used on this occasion appear to be new, and have doubtless been made by a master

peepers hung up in beautiful mourning. M?Laugh

in was fined \$5 and costs, and Mullen \$1,25. Mul-

and battery, but finally compromised the matter for

one, dollar. Bunged eyes and bloody noses are

THE HERONS .- This talented family con

by Crawford, of the "Old St. Charles."

PARADE,-The Military turn out to-day.

n Saturday morning.

MARKET.-The market was very fully atte

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THEATRE

BENEFIT OF MISS HERON AND FANNY.

SHIRT MANUFACTORY,

NERVOUS MAN.

ress Circle and Parquette
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partment for people of color

getting cheap.

loth was moved and on motion of B. Biddle Roberts. tempt was made in open day, and that the daving Esq., Capt. David Campbell was called to the chair couges have hit upon such an ingenius plan to acand J. M. Kenney and Lewis A. Clarke, appointe our monied men to keep an eye upon their treasures. No arrest have yet been made. Police.—The Mayor's Leves was attended by six

odd looking fish on Saturday morning. The first was Richard Julius, who had been on a ally good spree, for which his Honor the Mayor, required him to pay \$1,25; the tin was forked over with the utmost promptitude Wm. Boyle had been on a big drunken spree, and was sent up 24 hours. acknowledges no rival, and recognizes no superior. Wm. Mulien and Wm. M'Laughlin were charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct; MaLaugh

6. The Firemen themselves onerous flough their uties be they will yet discharge them. 7. The members of the Vigilant. lin knocked Mollen down, kicked him in the face, and he presented himself to his Honor with a pair of 8. The memory of the dead. 9. The founders of this compa the laurels they have won, ever fresh the me len made information against M'Laughlin for assault

market house, was sent up-24 hours. After the reading of the minth regular toust, Dr. the steamer Companion, and died about 5 o'clock in Jonas R. McClintock, Captain of the company in its the evening. His comains were conveyed to Wheelhe responded to the sentiment in an able and elo- his native State in both branches of her legislature

was appointed by Prosident Polk Post-master of Our space will permit us to give but a few of the Argus," and was last fall elected to Congress from the Wheeling district. By J. Petrie .- R. Biddle Roberts, President o DROWNED. -- Coronor Richardson held an inquest upon the body of a drowned man, found in the Monorning. The deceased appeared to have lain in

pany for the compliment, and offered the following by drowning

ligitant, may God grant him health and prosperity.

the members of this company.

way," a bark was polled from New York to Al. Bu a Guest .- Dr. McClintock-our guest and for DED NOTICE EVERY ONE WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.
The American Cil. baying performed by its use for The American Cil, having performed by its use so, many remarkable cutes, and being a powerful Remedial Agent for various diseases, tag induced some his urbanity of manners and gentlemanly deportmen

Ohio. The true and genuine American Oil is a dark green color. There are various counterfeits abroad—some Seneca Oil, some a minture closely recembling the genuine, purporting to come from the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Dispensary, Company; some black, some white, said to be made from the Original American Oil. D. Hale & Co., the only and sole proprietors of the true and original American Oil, DO NOT nor NEVER DID supply any persons who make the article called Extract of American Oil, said to be refined, clarified and concentrated BEWARE of the worthless counterfeits; and OBSERVE that Wm. Jackson. 89 Liberty wreat Pitts.

The Pore and only Genuina American Oil is sold wholesale and retail by Wm. Jackson, at the coly agency in Pittsburgh, No. 89 Liberty street; head of Wood st. With it our Fathers lived and toiled. And I hope to do the same.

McShane Miss Heron Miss Heron After Will be performed the McShane Miss Heron After which, a Missical Olio, by little Agnes and sixers. To be followed by the beautiful Farce called WHO SPEAKS-FIRST.

Capt. Charles Mr. Reynolds. | Mrs. Milliant, Miss Cruisp. The whole to conclude with the masical burietts called THE TWO GREGORIES.

Mr. Gregory Miss Heron. | Gregory Little Agnes. Franchette. May leave it when he likes, and find a better where We may not boast the beauty which some other

Gentlemen's Furnishing Emportum WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. NO. 68 FOURTH STREET, APOLLO BUILDINGS Of Pittsburgh's dauntless firemen, ever Vigilant

The shades of evening having closed in, on mor the procession again formed and started for the city. about nine o'clock the cortege reached the city, and after passing through a number of streets, proceeded

STRANGE.— Not a single mad dog has been killed Goods we are prepared to off-rate such prices as will indicate in this city during the present season—that we have the continue, as head, to manufacture custom work on the shortest possible notice, without the continue, and in a style not to be such passed in the city, [sep10] GOOBYER & GRIBBLE.

News by Telegraph.

Reported for the Morning Post

ADDITIONAL NEWS FROM HUNGARY. NEW YORK, Sept. 9. We learn from the Paris Presse, of August 24th, hat the capitulation of Gorgey is to be attributed to escription which we could give would convey to English interference, through agents, and that the the reader an accurate idea of the appartus used on terms of surrender were discussed and arranged in this occasion. Suffice it to say that it comprises a Warsaw last January, during the visit of Prince circular saw, a brace and bits of several sizes and Swartzen to that city, This submission, says La patterns to fit, an auger, file, screws, wrenches, etc. Presse, is neithern defeat nor the act of despair, but A hole is first made in the safe with the ass of the the result of negociation, skilfully conducted by brace and bit, into which a screw is inserted. The Great-Britain, to save Hungary from the conse head of this screw is then attached to the frame quences of an unequal contest, and at the same time to deprive Austria from a prolonged occupation of

The Emperor returned vesterday, when it was expected the full details of Gorgey's surrender would be made public. Two proclamations were looked workman. The robbers were deprived of their tools | for with interest at Vienna, viz: Kossuth's resigns. by the timely arrival of one of the firm. They had non in layor of Gorgey, and Cutter's address to the ust accomplished the task of opening the safe when Hungarians, in which he entreats them to lay down the front door was opened, and they implediately their arms, as it was useless to fight in a lost cause flew, leaving behind them their entire set of tools. The communication between Hungary, Warsay -The communication between Hungary, Warsav

and a blue sack coat. When we reflect that the at | and Galifeia was not open, The Venetian Journals state that a large portion o orgey's army had enlisted in the Austrian service. omplish their ends, we cannot too strongly advice and that 80,000 more troops would be added to the Austrian army. It is again stated that Kossuth, Messaros and Dem-

binski are mie in Türkey. The Cincinnati cars ran off the track last night coming down near Milford. The Engineer's le was broke. None of the passengers were injured The river is stationary, and the weather is enol-Markets unchanged / The Whigs of Cincinnati met on Saturday night nd nominated a ticket for the Legislature to be elected under the apportionment act of 247. The

democrate still adhere to the single digifict law, and the result will be that two sets of casididates will be elected, and the scenes of last winter re-enacted NEW YORK MARKET. [NOON REPORT.] New York, Sept. 8.

Flour. Common State and Western brands have colined to 5,12, at which price there is a fair mill-John Miller was fined \$1,25 for being on a spree ing demand: Grain. Corn continues dull and prices are tending A boy of the St. Giles order, found sleeping in the ownwards. Cotton. The Steamer's news has masettled the DEATH OF HEN. ALEX. NEWMAN, -It is with feel arket, and transactions are moderate..... ings of deep regret that we announce the death of A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE of valuable Real Estat Friday next, Sept. 14th, at 3 o'clock in the sold, without reserve, on the reserve.

the Hon. Alex. Newman, of Wheeling, Va. He was taken with cholera suddenly on Saturday, on board tronting 42 feet on Fullon street and extending back 100 feet to an alley, on which there is erected two good two story Brick Dwelling Houses. The property is well improved and pleasantly situated, and will be said separately or together, as it may sait purchasers. It offers an excellent opportunity either for speculative. Wheeling; was the founder of the "Wheeling

g, which will be made known at
WM. MAGILL.
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JAMES MCKENNA, Auct. sepi0

EAD—85 pige Lead rec'd and for sale by
RHEY, MATTHEWS & CO. nongahela river at the foot of Penn street, yesterday Sepin 28 Water street.

PiO COFFEE-250 bags prime Rio Collee for sale by
1. S. BONNET & CO., Liberty at.

PEA-30 half chests Young Hyson Tea;
10 " " Black "
50 boxes imp. and G. P. "
Rec'd and for sale by [sepi0] J. S. BONNET & CO. the water for some days, and had on a pair of dark asinett pants, white cotton shirt, and cross-barred home-spun flannel undershirt. There were no marks of violence on his person, and the jury returned a

verdict that the unknown deceased came to his death CHOCOLATE—25 boxes Baltimore No. 1 Chocolate
for sale by [sep10] J. S. BONNET & CO. RICE\_S tierces Bice, for sale by sep10 J.S. BONNET & CO. READING.—Mr. Kennedy having recoved from his indisposition, will entertain the citizens with Spice Stage Allepice;

Shakspearian readings, at the Fouth Ward School House, this evening. Mr. K. is one of the heat elo this casing the country.

Polymer that Mice Harron and Fanny take at 1.1. Root Ginger; to sale by 1.1. Root Ginger; to sale by 1.1. Separate that Mice Harron and Fanny take at 1.1. Root Ginger; to sale by 1.1. Separate that Mice Harron and Fanny take at 1.1. Separate that Mice Harron and M READING .- Mr. Kennedy having recoved from

Benefit this evening. Give them a bumper. BICARBONATE OF SODA—Scases, for sale by A. MASON & CO., No. 60 Marke street, will open DISAPPEARED.—The cholera has entirely RENGII-CHINTZ. The like cannot be found else NCKINGS, TICKINGS, TICKINGS A. A. MASON & Co., No 60 Market speet have L Co., No. 60 Market street, have in store the largest as sortment, at prices unrivalled. Call at the only One Price Store. EXCELLENT.—That Turtle soup set out for lunch

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this day opening at A. A. MASON's Co.'s One Price
Store, No. 40 Market street.

Sep10

Tenchers' Wanted.

States Malle Teachers Wanted
Streen Malle Teachers Wanted
Schools of Lawer St. Clair Township. Application
can be made in writing or otherwise to any of the undersigned, until Monday, Oct. Isi, at which time the Board
will proceed to examine applicants, at the Frame School
House in Temperanceville, at 10 o'clock' A. M. Salary'
825 per month.

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Readings and Recitations.

M.R. ALEX, KENNEDY, formerly Frof. of Elocut.

In the Royal Bolisat College, Ireland, and not the W. Reserve College, respectfully announces the has resumed his tultions.

His second Shakiperian and miscellaneous Entertains. His second Shaksperion and miscellaneous Entertainment (postponed on account of Illness) will take place in the Fourth Ward School building, Fenn street, on Monday evening, the 10th inst; at 6 o'clock. Many of the finest and most reflective passages will be given. Particulars may be known at the office of this paper and at Kay's book store. book store.

TO LET—A Brick Hous, situated in the Sixth Ward, containing six Rooms, a Cellar and finished Garret. It will be rented low to a responsible towant. Enquire of CUMMINS & SMITH, Smithfield street, opposite Monongahela House. THOS. J. KEENAN, European Agency.

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This City from the West, and will leave in a few days (say about the 20th inst.) on the inversibility ton of this Agency for Europe. Personshaving debus, legacies or claime to collect, searches to make, or remittances of noney to their friends or other business to transacturope; will require to call. of detecting the counterfeits is the difference in the price. The genuine is sold invariably at 50 cts. per pottle and no less, while some of the counterfeits money-to their friends, or other business to transact in Europe, will, require to call on him imbediately, at Brown's Hotel, Smitheld spreet.

Romittaness of money to all parts of Great Britain and Ireland can be made, and other business prepared for attention during my absence; by my Agents in the various Cluies of the United States. THOS. J. KEENAN, sep6-3w European Agent, Pritsburgh.

SCALEE & ATKINSON, sep3 Ist, between Wood and Market streets.

LEMONS, LEMONS—50 boxes Lemons just received at and for sale by JOSHUA RHODES, sep5 No. 6. Wood street.

FEATHERS-2,500 lbs. prime Feathers, to arrive to-day and for sale by [sepS] S. & W. HARBAUGH. RIED PEACHES - 300 bus. Dried Peaches, prime ESPS S. & W. HARBAUUM

MACKERAL—177 bbls. No. 3 Mackeral in store and
for sale by [seps] S. & W. HARBAUGH.

WOOL—The. highest market-prince, in cash, paid for
the different grades of Wool, by
S. & W. HARBAUGH. J ARD OIL - 3 bbls No. 1 Lard Oil, in store and for sale by (seps) S. & W. HARBAUGH.

WANTED-5000 bushels Barley;

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5000 -- Corn;
4000 -- Rye; for which the highest market price in cush will be paid by sep3 S. E. W. HARBAUGH, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

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