as significant of, and revealing like a medal, the We have examined the electioneering address fore us attentively, and find that the "Antima sons and Whigs of Allegheny County have us terly repudiated the Elective Judiciary and the Ten Hour System. It is well known that the eaders of Whiggery as well as all the Whig ediors in this city, are deadly hostile to those truly Democratic measures. And it is well known, also, that Mr. SWARTZWELDER failed in securing a renomination from his party solely because o the position he took in the Legislature on this subject. The Whig County Convention purposely omitted all reference to the Ten Hour Law and an Elective Judiciary; and now, the "Antimason and Whig Committee of Correspondence " avoid any allusion to the subject again. We, therefore, brand the Whig party of Allegheny County as the enemies of the workingman, and the opponents of popular suffrage. They may shift and turn a they please, but they cannot escape from the position in which they have voluntarily placed Let the workingmen examine the acts of Whiggery in Allegheny County, and say if that party worthy of your confidence and support. The Democracy have openly and boldly taken their stand in favor of the Ten Hour System and the Elective Judiciary, and nothing will induce them to prove recreant to the rights and interests of the Beaver County Convention. The Western Star, the able and spirited organ of proceedings of the Democratic County Conven-Wednesday, the 19th instant. The Convention was organized by unanimously calling JAMES SCOTT, Esq., to the Chair; and JAMES KERNEDY, jr., EPHRAIM ESTEP, Capt. WM. CHAMBERS and JAMES STERLING, Vice Presidents; and Benjamin Wilde and James Carhers, Secretaries. After the delegates took their seats, the Conven tion proceeded to ballot for candidates for the vatee. Let every Democrat give it a excelul and at- rious offices to be filled in that County, when the following ticket was then declared duly nomina-Assembly—James A Alcorn, of North Beaver; 3. St. Clair Hussey, of Rochester. Treasurer—Moses Welsh, of Chippewa. Commissioner-Robert Potter of Roce Auditor-James C. Ritchie, of Hopewell. Trusties of Academy-Arthur B. Bradford, Darlington; Benjamin Wilde of New Brighton. A Committee of Correspondence was appointed or the County, and Committees of Vigilance i each township and borough. Indeed, the Democ racy of Beaver are throughly organized, and we may expect to hear good news from that quarter Leave being granted, Dr. R. B. BARKER Sub-

ions, which were unanimously adopted Resolved, That the confidence of this Conver ion in the soundness of the principles of Democ tacy, as expounded by the great Apostle of Lib erty, Thomas Jefferson, is unwavering; and that we firmly believe the true interests and welfare of son, is unwavering; and that the great majority of the people of the United States can be promoted only by the faithful development of those principles in the action of the State and General Governments. Resolved, That we view with triumphant satisfaction the results of those principles as they are illustrated by the successful operation of the pa-

triotic, statesmanlike and benificent measures tha were proposed and prosecuted under the brilliant administration of the late lamented James Knox Resolved, That the reverses which the Democratic party sustained in the recent Gubernatorial and General elections, have in no measure diminished our rehance in the wisdom and patriotism of the popular masses, and that we look with re is perfectly dry. Should any part, before polishing, be so dry as to look gray, moisten it with a wet brush and proceed as before said.—Phila. Ledger. newed faith to the restoration of Democratic ascendency and the subversion of a party that suc ceeded only by the grossest frauds, and which vainly hopes to perpetuate its power by unrelent ing tyranny and profligate corruption.

Resolved, That we can find no terms too strong ncing the violated honor and proscriptive

men, when Stevens, "tape worm" Railroad, and whose courage was as well tested as that of their persecutor, and upon the same fields of glory. Resolved, That whilst this Convention regards slavery as an evil, and its extension into territo signed him. ries now free, not only impolitic, but impractica-ble; yet it also regards the introduction of any test into the creed of the party respecting the power of Congress to extend or restrict it as us wise and dangerous, and prefer to adhere to the old landmarks of Democracy, leaving individuals free in their opinions on this subject.

Resolved, That we most cordially approve the nomination of JOHN A. GAMBLE, for Canal ommissioner, believing him in every respect well

qualified for that responsible office; and we hail his selection as an evidence of the re union of the elements of Democratic strength which insures us victory in our good old Comm Resolved, That we disapprove entirely of the reckless system of Banking which prevails so ex-tensively in this State, and will expect our candidates for Assembly, if elected, to oppose the char ter of any new Banks, or the re charter of old nes, without the individual liability clause.

Resolved, That we pledge our hearty support t the ticket this day nominated, and call upon all true Democrats, whatever may have been their former preferences or feelings, to unite with us in promoting its success, as the only means by which he triumph of our principles can be secured. Within the last month (says the Clairsville Volun

tyranny of Whig misrule, particularly in the dis-missal of such men as Gen. Lane and Col. Weller.

teer) we have received letters from nearly every county in Pennsylvania, written by intelligent and well informed Democrats, and from all quarters tidings reach us of the unwavering attachment of the people to the pure principles of Democracy. We cannot be mistaken when we say that John A. Gam-ELE, the Democratic candidate for Canal Commissioner, will be elected by a large majority. The people have full confidence in him-they know him o be honest, capable, and well calculated for a faithful discharge of the duties of the Canal Board .-Throughout the length and breadth of the State, a common feeling and a common interest seems to nervade the whole Democratic party-the preserva tion of the public improvements from the sacriligious hands and inordinate lusts of Federalism. The Dem crate are united to a man, and will rally to the olls with a determination to conquer. Poor disracted and disheartened Federalism! Her convulsive throes and spasmodic efforts to rouse the expiring energies of her sinking spirits, are the premonitor

emptome of approaching dissolution. Good News from Michigan. While the Democracy of New York were nobly forgetting past griefs and cordially uniting upon the established creed of the Democratic party in the Read the following from the Detroit Free Press:

We are glad to know that all is now right with the Democracy, of Michigan. Wherever the primary meetings have been held, the people have turned out in their strength, and selected their best men to represent their sentiments and will in the various conventions. The delegates thus far appointed to the State Convention are sound and intelligent Democracy, who stand on the state of Venice choose rather a general immolation than to consent to such a during the perpetuation of such an act of barbarity excites horror even in those accustomed to scenes of cruel and remorrales. Mr. C. Hibbs, murder. The Archbishop of Paris has addressed a strong appeal to the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, urging the joint interference of England and France in the affairs of Venice. union, a similar process of reconciliation and tolerand their best men to the State Convention with the motto of "consilistion, harmony, and Union; every thing for the cause, nothing for men." In this spirit we are considered that the proceedings of the State Convention with the motto of "considered that the proceedings of the State Convention with the motto of "considered that the proceedings of the State Convention with the motto of "considered that the proceedings of the State Convention with the motto of "considered that the proceedings of the State Convention with the motto of "considered that the proceedings of the State Convention with the motto of "considered that the proceedings of the State Convention with the motto of "considered that the proceedings of the State Convention with the motto of "considered that the proceedings of the State Convention with the motto of "considered that the proceedings of the State Convention with the motto of "considered that the proceedings of the State Convention with the motto of "considered that the proceedings of the State Convention with the motto of "considered that the proceedings of the State Convention with the motto of "considered that the proceedings of the State Convention with the motto of "considered that the proceedings of the State Convention with the motto of "considered that the proceedings of the State Convention with the motto of "considered the affairs of Venice, so as to procure from Adalting, urging the joint interference of England and France in the affairs of Venice, so as to procure from Adalting, urging the joint interference of England and France in the affairs of Venice, so as to procure from Adalting, urging the joint interference of England and France in the affairs of Venice, so as to procure from Adalting, urging the joint interference of England and France in the affairs of Venice, so as to procure from Adalting, urging the joint interference of England and Austria a mitigation of the terms. Whether he will be successful or to the bring a murder. The Archbishop of Paris has addressed a s had its origin in a correspondence with the then Secretary of War, and in which the present Gen. Taylor took a conspicuous part if he did not origdisinterestedness, but as an historical fact-occur-

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The Executioner Returned. We find the following in the Republic, the Tayr organ at Washington, showing that the axe is atwork again :
Appointments by the Passident Frederick G. Low, to be Collector of the Customs t Gloucester; Massachuseits, vice John L. Rogers, eccased. eccased. William R. Smith, to be Collector of Customs at exas, vice Hirami G. Runnels.

James G. Green, to be Naval Officer at Wilmingon, North Carolins, vice James H. Miller, removed. Henry Dart, to be Surveyor at Pontchartrain, vice. H. Page, removed

THE PITTSBURGH AND ALLEGHENY SCRIP.—This namous trash continues in circulation at a ruinous liscount. It is in circulation among the people of Saston Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, and has liready led to immense losses.—Pennsylvanian. The loan recently effected has raised the valie of the Pittsburgh Scrip to something: like a curency standard; but of what avail is that now ? The ommunity has already been fleeced by these fraudulent shinplasters, to the atmost extent. The Scrip &c., &., have egitated this country for many years gheny is still depreciated, and no effort, that we have often at a loss to see what danger can accrue heard of, has been made for its redemption. This hinplaster system is a legitimate child of whiggery, nd so long as the people place whigs in office, hey must not complain if they are imposed upon. by this illegal and swindling trash.

SERIOUS RIOT. Several Men Shot .- A gang of oung fellows, armed with pistols, broke in upon a party of Germans who had been attending a dance it the Monterey House, South wark, Phil., early on luesday morning. Four shots were fired in the nelee, by which two of the Germans fell wounded. Michael Amorin received a buckshot in the left reast, above the heart. George Heck was hit by a the Democracy of Beaver county, brings us the slightly wounded—one named Franck, a shot grazball, inflicting a flesh wound. Two others were ing his abdomen. Two of the assailants, Barney ion, which assembled at the Court House, on Hoffman and Edward Hardy, were arrested and held in 81,000.

> THE WARS OF FRANCE.—In the course of the ast five centuries, France has been engaged in wars, the aggregate duration of which amounts to 326 years! Of these, 35 were years of civil war, 40 of religious war, 76 of war on the soil of France, and 175 foreign. Great and sanguinary battles 84. In the 16th century there were 85 years of war:

> in 17th, 69 years; in the 18th, 58 years,-making a total in those three centuries, of 212 years of war to 88 of peace. Add to those, the revolutions and wars of the present century, and who can wonder at the existing moral and political condition of the ountry?

UNPARALLED RICHDISHNESS.-The New Have Palladium of Saturday, has an account of a fiendish urder committed in North Bradford, on Friday ast, by a dissolute young man, named Leonard Foot violated the person, and afterwards murdered a oung girl named Emily Cooper, aged 12 years, who was living with his aged mother, and then attacked have nothing to fear, they have always triumphed his mother, beating her so severely on the head with and always will; but when issues are abandoned veins of his arm. He is about 30 years old, and

THE CALIFORNIA GOLD REGION .- In the last number of Silliman's American Journal of Science and the Arts, the editors mention that they have lately inspected specimens of platinum, found among the guish, but it is only temporarily, and this consti gold sands of California. They also announce, upon reliable authority, the Rev. Mr. Lyman, that the diamond is also found at some of the placers. He had seen one about the size of a small pea, of a Taylor, and by the late elections as compared with straw yellow color, and having the usual convex SEASONABLE INFORMATION .- As the housewive

are now rumaging their closets for their stoves, the following piece of information may prove season-Make a week alum water, and mix your British lus-tre with it, perhaps two teaspoonfuls to a gill of al-um-water; let the stove be cold, brush it with the

THE FARMER'S BANK OF LANCASTER has established an Agency at Hollidaysburg, for the transaction of a general banking and exchange business The Philapelphia News states that it has been placed under the charge of R. R. Bryan, Esq., a gentleman whose integrity, energy and industry, added to conderable experience in the business of banking, eminently qualify him for the responsible post as-

NEW COTTON IN NORTH ALADAMA.—The Huntsville Democrat of the 5th states that the first bale of
new cotton was received in that town, on the 1st,
from the plantation of Mr. Wm. McCalley, quality
good. It adds: "Up to last week the crop in North

The Huntsdraw your attention to the importance of the present
campaign, and in doing so we have thought it expe
dient to show that the principles of our party are at
stake; without dierussing them at length, they are
tow well understood to require it. Let Pennsylvania
be redeemed in October, and New York with her
once more united Democracy in November, and the
laurela of 1848 will fade forever, the country for

"Men do anything here for money—ox-Alderman pickets, of your city, is here with his tamily, and is running a scow and small hoat about the harbor and making money. Prof. Shephard, of one of the Eastern Colleges, is driving team at Sacramento city, and two young graduates of Yale College are driving teams about this city."

TAYLOR ANECDOTE. A few weeks ago, an agent was despatched to our Government by the Canadian authorities, for the purpose of settling upon some plan for the most effectual "reciprocity of trade between the United States and Canada." The agent having had a lengthy interview with our Secretary of State, was conducted into the presence of Old Zac After the usual introduction and civilities, the agent After the usual introduction and civilities, the agent narrated to the President the object of his mission—Reciprocity of trade between the two governments. The words "Reciprocity of trade" seemed to have struck the old General with awe and astonishment. He had heard of "Reciprocity of affection," "Reciprocity of kindness, &c.," but never "Reciprocity of trade." In this dicuma, the general directed attention to his Secretary of State, and informed the arent that "Clayton attended to all reciprocities," agent that "ctayton attended to att receptrocities," and, in almost the same breath, asked the agent if the "potato rot had visited Canada." The sudden change of the subject bewildered the intelligent a-gent, and bidding Old Zack adieu, he left the White House.—Balt. Argus.

We have good news from the Cecil (Md.) Congressional district. Magraw, the Democratic candidate—a brother of that bold and manly radical, candidate—a brother of that bold and manly radical, Henry S. Magraw, of Pittsburgh—is an able and highly popular gentleman, and is canvassing his district with great industry. The whigs profess to be confident of carrying Evans, but we guess they don't know Magraw.—Pennsylvanian. The brutal ferocity of Austria, of which so many

We have no fear of the result, if every Democrat will do his duly. Have the vote all brought out, and all will be safe—out party is united, and our candidate approved throughout the State—all that is now necessary is to go to the polis, and Pennsylvania will wipe out the State—all that is now necessary is to go to the polis, and Pennsylvania will wipe out the State—all that is now necessary is to go to the polis, and Pennsylvania will wipe out the State—all that is now necessary is to go to the polis, and Pennsylvania will wipe out the black of the Democratic States.

J. GLANCY JONES, Chatrman.

Gueen G. Westcort, Secretary.

Alonzo Farrington, R. B. Barber, Samuel Jackson, Henry Church, and on from Austria. The people of Venico choose of form Austria. The people of Venico choose rather a general immolation than to consent to such

ADDRESS OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE DEMOCRATS OF PERRETLYANIA; The issue is once more made in our good old Commonwealth, and it remains for you to say whether it shall be redeemed or not. This issue

not a new one, although it may be presented under a different aspect. It has been the constant and unchanging object of the Democratic Party, in this country, ever since the days of Thomas Jeffenson, to establish upon a firm basis; and to put into successful pracice that fundamental doctrine of the Declarat of Independence, that all men are born politically somewhat local in their character, may have temporarily changed the issues from time to time, there never has been a contest in which this im-portant principle has not been involved directly or indirectly. The questions of Banks, Tariffs, a Independent Treasury, distribution of the proceed of the sale of Public Lands, Internal Improvemen of Allegheny City and also of the County of Alle- and yet viewed in the abstract, good democrats are not. Few look below the surface of things; but thos rho do, see in these measures a founds to be erected the superstructure of privileger lasses and privileged interests. The democracy has never changed its name or objects: They are universal suffrage and political equality. Federalism is opposed to both—at first openly, but of late under various guises and changes of names. In the early days of our government, the enemies

of democracy openly declared their distrust of the people, and labored to restrict popular rights and priviledges by legislative enactments. They failed—and the whole history of federalism under the ifferent names of Federalists, National Republicant Whigs, Democratic Whigs and Taylor Republic cans, has been untiring labor to do that indirectly which could not be done directly, to wit: by estalishing corpolations without restrictions, they hope to control the finances, trade and legislation of the country, and to smother individual enterorize; by having a particular class of interests placed under the special protection of government, they hope through them to rule the country; and control all other interests by a vast scheme of inernal improvements; they hope to create huge monopolies of monied interests, which in the end nust corrupt the government, demoralize the peo ple, and ultimately sap the personal inder the masses, which is the only sure basis of a re-

or indirectly, the democracy have triumphed, and t was their highest pride under the late administrations to point to the records of their country fo he success of every Democratic measure, and to point to the unexampled prosperity and happine of the people for the fruits of these triumphs. There always have been and always will be, a east two parties in a free government, and in our the democracy represents the masses. It is the province of the other party under whatever name may be known, to take care of priviledged ciases and privileged interests.

In the success of these measures the democracy a hammer, that her life is despaired of. When are rested he attempted suicide, by opening the large principles, is presented to the people and claims their suffrages for his military services, our rulers a hammer, that her life is despaired of. When ar- and a military hero, professedly without political may change, but our principles never; and such be natorial elections. The country never was in a state of higher prosperity than it is at present; peace, happiness and abundance are every where. some one particular branch of industry may lan tutes but a small proportion of the great thriving industry of the country. All these exist under the full sway of democratic principles. Not a single line has been blotted out by the election of Gen those of last fall, it would seem as if the people having sustained their country's war, and rew ed its hero with the highest honor in their gift, are determined to surround him with a democratic

Congress, allowing him nothing more than the name of President and the emoluments of office. We predict that in less tuan six mounts me national and State administrations will be without the power to pass a single act, either in the national or State Legislatures. Still, while they are without power to legislate, every one knows that the executive the description of the state of th ive power will do its utmost to paralyze the den risture, then take a dry brush, rub the stove till it racy, with the hope of ultimately breaking down i perfectly dry. Should any part, before polishing, their principles. The policy of Governor Shunk e so dry as to look gray, moisten it with a wet was endorsed by an overwhelming majority in 1847, and nothing but the fatal security of the Democracy and nothing but the fatal security of the Democracy prevented the re-assertion of their principles in 1848. No onedreamed of danger, and while all felt secure, Governor Johnston travelled the State, avowing no principles for the public eye, but bargaining with Natives, declaring himself for Free Soil in one section of the State, and advocating a slave-holder for the Presidency in another—he succeeded in carrying the State by a few hundred majority.

We will not attempt to characterize the late campaign. It is now well understood by the people and known to be without a parallel in the history of our country. Our object in addressing you now is, to country. Our object in addressing you now is, to

good. It adds: "Up to last week the crop in North Alabama promised the largest that we have had for many years. For the last few days, the weather has been cool and cloudy, and we have heard much complaint of the boll worm."

Who are the Largest in San Francisco.— A letter from San Francisco, in the Newark Advertiser, says:

"Men do anything here for money—cx-Alderman Pickett, of your city, is here with his tamily, and is running a scow and small boat about the harbor and making money. Prof. Shephard, of one of the Eistern Colleges, is driving team at Sacramento city, and we was a state of the state. It was, with a full knowledge of this size before them, that the Democratic golden and only day and make a capital Canal Commissioner.

Bad Tempera.

In trouding of 1848 will finde forever, the country be safe, and Democrate of Pennsylvania, this is the issue. Had you carried the State at the last election, it might not have been so — the only question to be passed upon in that event would have been the election of a compact of the commissioner. As it is, you have now the double duty of redeeming your State, by triumphantly asserting your principles, and of electing a good and competent officer to carry them out in the proper management of the internal improviding and arranging the necessary force, so as to break ground on or before the Ist of October.—

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They require five hundred laborers, for whom they have been the election of a competent officer to carry them out in the proper management of the internal improviding and arranging the necessary force, so as to be been to the internal interpolation of the pennsylvanian, for Canal Commissioner, in 1850. Mr. B. is one of the motive in the proper management of the internal improvements of the State. It was, with a placed in nominotion John A. Garble as your didate for Canal Commissioner, a gentleman of long experience in public improvements, in the legislative-policy of the State, and of spotless integrity of character. Aside from all other questions, the two candidates before the people, for the responsible of fine of Canal Commissioner, differ in all the essential qualifications for the duties of that office. Mr. Gamble is a man in middle life, who possesses nothent gualifications for the duties of that office. Mr. Gamble is a man in middle life, who possesses nothent gualifications for the duties of that office. Mr. Gamble is a man in middle life, who possesses nothent gualifications for the duties of that office. Mr. Gamble is a man in middle life, who possesses nothent gualifications for the duties of that office. Mr. Gamble is a man in middle life, who possesses nothent gualifications for the duties of that office. Mr. Gamble is a man in middle life, who possesses nothent gualifications for the duties of that office. Mr. Gamble is a man in middle life, who possesses nothent gualifications for the duties of that office. Mr. Gamble is a man in middle life, who possesses nothent gualifications for the duties of that office. Mr. Gamble is a man in middle life, who possesses nothent gualifications for the duties of that office. Mr. Gamble is a man in middle life, who possesses nothent gualifications for the duties of that office. Mr. Gamble is a bad temper. It is a great waste of time to complain of other peoples'; the best thing is to amend our own; and the next best quality is to learn to bear with what we meet in others. A bad temper will always time itself out, if it find no one to resent it; and this very knowledge is worth a trifle. I rascibility is very injurious to health, and so, in fact, is every morbid indulgence of our inferior nature. version, a thorough knowledge of our whole sys-

tem of internal improvements— he was a member of ordinary duties, discontent, fretfulness, even down the Convention which amended the Constitution of to mental lassitude, indolence or despair—ar our State—has been a member of our Legislature, very inimical to enjoyment in life, and every not and is perfectly acquainted with the whole policy of our Government in relation to internal improvements—he is a Democrat, and as such has always been faithful and true, to the principles of his party and its organization, and if elected will carry them out in the economical management of the public works. Mr. Fuller, the candidate of Federalism and Nativism, is a young man of reputed wealth, a law-yer by profession, without any experience whatever n relation to our internal improvements, and was never known or heard of in the State, until he served one session in the legislature last winter. For the office he seeks, he seems not to possess a solithe Natives, and anything and everything to secure votes. Between these two the peple are to choose.

It is said, tomato vines, taken up before froe-ted, put in pots, treated as house plants, and set out in the spring, will bear earlier and richer fruit for

Whosoever Will, Let him Come." Come to the House of God! from the sweet silence of the dawn omes forth the young and joyous Morn And prints the dewy sod— Come to the House of God! Come, fair and genule child!
Bring from thy soft untroubled rest,
Within the sheltered parent nest,
Thy young thoughts, fresh and wild,
An homage undefiled!

Come, man of thought and care! ome near, and bend that sad stern broved to the Maker!e presence, now! He heareth that still prayer, And giveth strength to bear! Come, then whose feeble tread Still lingers on life's desert shere, And seek thy Father's face once mor Come, on the aged head, His blessings shall be shed!

Come, lonely mourner, come!
Come up, and hear his promise aweet
That still the loved of earth will mee
In that far future home,
Where tears may never come! Come, weary one, and sad, Turn from the word, that heart oppress Thy Father whis to give thee rest. Let not thy heart be sad, For he shall make thee glad. Children of Life and Death. Heirs of the world beyond the grave He calleth, who is strong to save! And, at his Healing breath, Your sorrow vanisheth.

How holy is this place!
And silently each footstep falls,
As shadows across the temple walls,
And meek and thoughtful grace,
Reats upon every face! How soft the silence falls! Childhood and Age, in union sweet the kneeling at their Savior's feat They answer to His call, His peace is with them all!

News and Discellaneous Items. M. Poussin, the French Minister, was in New York a day or two ago. He was at a convival meet-

ing of the Art-Union, the other evening, and his er then, certainly gave no grounds for suspecting his disgrace at Whashington. Hartley Bonney, one of the famous dealer Bogue money, has been committed in Boston, on the charge of having in his possession, with intento pass, thirty-one \$10 bills on the Shoe and Leath er Dealers Bank.

Charles W. Smith was sentenced on Monday Boston to three years in the State Prison. They my he is not a regular thief, but foud of high life his is cutting short his career in the outest. At Berkshire, Mass., last week, a verdict of \$7000 was rendered against the Berkshire Railroad Company and in favor of D. B. Campbell and wife. or injuries sustained by them while crossing the

The number of immigrants into the United States last year was estimated, on the most accurate data that could be obtained, at 250,000. This year the number will probably reach 300,000. The Governor of Louisiana has requested a committee of one hundred and thirty-two citizens of that State to attend the Internal Improvement Convention at Memphis. Tennessee, on the 23d of nev

month, as delegates from Louisiana. The editor of the "Great West" announce the astonishing fact, that he has succeeded in disveriog a living, actual hone fide descer one of the second "Families of Virginia." In the case of Charles Prederick Glasier, who vas found hanging dead in Philadelphia on Wednes

day, after a quarrel with his wife, the coroner's jureturned a verdict of death "by strangulation." fact which could scarcely be disputed. The new Episcopal church in Charlsefferson county, Virginia, is rising rapidly upon the ruine of the church burnt last fall, and will soon be inder roof. The church room will be 74 by 43 in he clear, and will probably be the finest in Western

out now of California, has written to his friends in New Orleans, that the people of California will promptly organize a State Government, and exclude slavery by an overwhelming majority.

A committee appointed by the corporate auporties of the City of Natchez to ascertain the mount of the debt against that city, report the total o be \$45,153—of which the sum of \$24,653 is now It is reported that the savagest kind of the

nore than a fourth of a crop of cotton will be gathcred in that State. The corn crop of Texas is ex-We learn, cays the Boston Journal, that a and keeping a good house, Mr. CRAWFORD served letter has been received from California, which campaign in Mexico, and has in his bar-room many states that the ship Leonore's company had been offered one hundred thousand dollars for the little iron steamboat which they took out with them, but

hoy declined accepting it. They are confident that when she is in operation she will make for them one housand dollars per day. The contractors for the first twenty odd miles of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad are busily engaged

morbid indulgence of our inferior nature. Low spirits, melancholy, diffidence, disinclination for our Legislature, very inimical to enjoyment in life, and every pose whole policy of sible effort should be made to cast them all to the winds, and look unblushingly into the truth of the fact. It is astonishing what a little reflection will do. The fears are mostly imaginary, and with one dash of resolution may be all overcome. NOTICE EVERY ONE WHOM IT MAY CONCE

The American Oil, having performed by its use so many remarkable cures, and being a powerful Remedial Agent for various diseases, has induced some persons to counterfeit this valuable medicine. The crisinal and sensing American Oil is obtained from

persons to counterfeit this valuable medicine. The original and genuine American Oil is obtained from a well in Burksville, Kentucky from the sole and only iproprietors, D. Hale & Co., who appointed Mr. Wm. Jackson, of 89 Liberty street, Pittaburgh, their sole and only agent for supplying sub-agents in western Pennsylvania, western Virginia, and part of Ohio. The true and genuine American Oil is a dark green color. There are proposed some conversions of the color. the Natives, and anything and everything to secure votes. Between these two the peple are to choose. We have no fear of the result, if every Democrat will will be safe—our party is united, and our candidate approved throughout the State—all that is now necessary is to go to the pells, and Pennsylvania will swipe out the stain of her defection, and take her rank again at the head of the Democratic States.

Gideon G. Westcott, G. Calancy Jones, Chairman.

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Life Natives, ear to choose. Choose to choose the peple are to choose. Choose the peple are to choose. Choose the peple are to choose. Choose the color. The true and genuine American Oil is a dark green color. There are various counterfeits abroad —some Seneca Oil, some a mixture closely resembling the genuine, purporting to come from the Pitts of the genuine, purporting to come from the Pitts of the genuine, purporting to come from the Pitts of the genuine, purporting to come from the Pitts of the genuine, purporting to come from the Pitts of the genuine, purporting to come from the Pitts of the genuine, purporting to come from the Pitts of the genuine, purporting to come from the Pitts of the genuine, purporting to come from the Pitts of the genuine, purporting to come from the Pitts of the genuine, purporting to come from the Pitts of the genuine, purporting to come from the Pitts of the genuine, purporting to come from the Pitts of the genuine, purporting to come from the Pitts of the genuine, purporting to come from the Pitts of the genuine, purporting to come from the Pitts of the genuine, purporting to come from the Pitts of the genuine, purporting are sold at various prices under.

The Pure and only Genuine American Oil is soll wholesale and retail by Wm. Jackson, at the only agency in Pitteburgh, No. 89 Liberty street, head of Wood st.

LOCAL MATTERS. Mn. Fleming .- We were much pleased with t

centisman's performance on Friday evening. The oldeness of tasts and subdued dignity of execution shown, evinced a rich mind schooled by severe stu-dy. Mr. Fleming's promoclation is not faultless; nor were some of his conceptions accurate, we hought. We will not say that the character of Shylock was not sustained with uniformity through- Clayton are all void of any semblance of disresp out; that there were gaps—chasms unfilled : but we will say, that as a whole, his reading of that great creation, the Merchant of Venice, was given with a skill and effect rarely realized. Mr. Fleming does not care a pinch of snoff for the opinions of "stop-watch," "rule and compass" crit-ics ;—your Partridges, electrified by the noise, the thunders of Quins: but dead as the Dead Sea to the quired the utmost precaution to prevent a collis-naturalness of Garricks. By the way, the incompa- between the Imperialists and their opposents. rable Partridge was a great critic, although he did

not know it. He paid a great compliment to Gai rick when he styled him too naturat. Mr. Fleming seeks the suffrage of persons of tast -persons able to put at their proper price, the head ties, the grandenrs, the hidden playies and the tay-ibl mysteries of the Shaksperian genius. :We predic

for him distinguished success in his Art.

What Liquon will no.—Xesterday morning a blusted wretch was brought before the Mayor. His wife, a very lady-like looking woman, but upon whose face could be seen the traces of deep and long continued grief, appeared and asked the Mayor. long continued grief, appeared and asked the May-or that he might be sent to jail, giving as her reason that she was in danger of her life from him. Som months since he had been committed in default o the means to pay his fine. His wife visited him and upon his making a solemn promise that he would in future refrain from drink, she procured the mor y and liberated him. Did he keep his promise No! His conduct was worse, if possible, than before Who can tell the struggle between love and duty i that wife's bosom who is compelled, for her own

safety, to ask the commitment to prison of the ma o whom she had given that priceless gem, he heart's holiest affections. WANTED A MUSS .- A colored barber was brough pefore the Mayor yesterday. He had sismiled? too freely, and wanted to work it off in a pugilist encounter with his brother barbers. He was sent t the Hill. By the way, it is a fine thing that Mr

Forsyth keeps a temperance house, as people migh pe disposed to suspect the respectability of the es tablishment from the number of drunken boarders who every morning wend their way to his bir rooms SUPREME COURT-SATURDAY, SEPT. 22. Logar et al vs. McGinness-District Court-Judgment a firmed. Opinion by Justice Rogers.

Estate of John Woods—Orphans Court. Argue y Mr. M'Candless for appellant, and Messrs. Wood and Craft for appellee.

Gossin vs. Brown - District Court. Argued b Forward for plaintiff in error; Williams for defend-ROBBERY.-The office of Woodburn & Reed, at the Point, was broken into on Friday night and robbed of a number of articles, an Wild Cat and Galliopolis notes. We imagine we heard them swear when they discovered that these

iotes were worthless. Does AND THE CITY DEBT .- It is estim there are 50,000 worthless, yelping cura within the imits of Pittsburgh, which are not only of no manner of use but are a positive nuisance. We are in favor of levying a heavy tar upon them which will, in a very short time, greatly diminish the number of the Na.02 Market metable between Third and Fourth, Fittsburg dogs, or the debt of the city; either of which results vould be desirable.

DRAYS, CARTS, &c .- When will the city councils pass an ordinance compelling drays and carts to drive at a great enough distance apart to permit persons to pass between them without having to wait until ten or twenty of them pass. What lady or gentleman in this city has not experienced such

Police.-There was but one " anfortunate" beore the Mayor on Saturday morning, He was fined. On Sunday morning seven persons answered to their names. Five were sent to the Hill and two otton worm is crawling all over Texas, and that not paid their fines; all of them had been indulging too freely in the "fire water," OLD ST. CHARLES.—See advertisement of this house another column. Besides being a clever fellow

curiosities which he brought from the land of the GEN. Ton THUMB.—This celebrated individua who received such costly jewels from Queen Victoria, Prince Albert, Louis Phillippe, and Fanny Eliser, is now in Wheeling, and will shortly visit this

"Gerrino High."-A great number of young boys are in the daily habit of "getting high" about these times. Stilts are all the go. A MEDAL .- We understand that the Jackson In-

ependent Blues will shoot for a medal on the 10th f October. RAIN.-We had a very pleasant shower yesterds Some damage was sustained by new bonnets, hat

J. P. SHALCROSS, United States mail agent for the West is now in this city. He stops at Brown & Connelly's Hotel. UPSET .- A sail boat upset yesterday in the Alleheny, near the Hand street Bridge. No body

THEATRE,-We understand that Mr. Webb wil silively appear this week. Hope our informati PENN'A. Avenue.—There is now some hopes that this street will soon be in a passable condition. New Company. The new military company abo eing organized in this city is progressing finely. FALSE-The alarm of fire on Saturday night. CITY COUNCIL.—The city council meet to-night

On Saturday, 22d inst, \$1.10 o'clock, r.m., of congestion of the brain, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, Jr., in the dist year of her age.

The friends of the family are requested to attend her funeral, from the residence of her husband, Sixth street, to proceed to the Allegheny Cemetery, to-day, at 2 o'clock p. M. IJ Oysters: Oysters: 1:-The subscriber we keep up constantly (at the Monongahela Exchange) fro this time, FRESH OYSTERS, which he will serve up the very best style.

E. C. CAMPBELL, sep18:tapr... Cor. of Smithfield and Fourth sts.

PITTERURAH, can be found at his Store on Smithfield st. corner of Strawberry alley, between the hours of 12 and 2, and from 6 to 9. All persons knowing themselves indebted for taxes, had better make immediate payment sep21.31 Dress Circle and Parquette
Second Tier Monday evening, September 24, will be presented the amusing Comedy of PAUL PRY; os, I Hope I Don't Intraude.
Paul Pry Mr. Robinson. | Col. Herdy Mr. Archer.
Frank Hardy Mr. Roys. | Phobe Miss Cruise.
OVERTURE rank Hardy Mr. Roys. | Phebe | Nancy Strap Mr. Robinson.

Miss Craise:

The Grand Italian Ballet Company are engaged, and will shortly appear.

The ALTERED—Boors open at 7; Curtain will rise at half gast 7 o'clock, precisely.

J. H. LAWMAN'S SHIRT MANUFACTORY, SHIRT MAND

Gentlemen's Furnishing Emporium
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
NO. 68 FOURTH STREET, APOLLO BUILDING
BEIWEIN WOOD AND MARKET SREETS,
11TSEUEGHY FA News by Telegraph

Reported for the Morning Post PHILADELPHIA, September 22. The Washington papers of this morning contain even columns of official statements in regard to the affair of the French Minister. The letters of Mr. or ill temper. An immense crowd assembled at the Military E. campment held at Bristol. Gov. Johnston will re view the troops this afternoon. Passengers from day Montreal was full of armed men from the coun try. The troops were out in fall force, and it r

CINCINNATI, Sept. 22. There was considerable rain last nigt but is nov clear. The river is slowly receding with only t feet water in the changel to Louisville.

in this article.

Provisions. The steamer's news has had no effect on the market. There is a fair business doing a former prices. Lard is drooping.

Whiskey. There has been an increased deman for whiskey and prices have advanced to 27c p illon. Cotton. Holders are firm in consequenc steady improvement in the southern mar

CINCINNATI MARKET. Criciwart, Sept. 22—P. M.
Flour: We have no improvement to notice in the market. City Mills is selling at 4,12 per bbl.
Grain. Wheat is selling at 80/285c per bushel.
Whiskey. Sales at 191 per gallon.
Sugar. The enquiry has been less active, buther has been no perceptible change in prices, with sales of fair at 63/26. rales of fair at 5:06.

Coffee is in demand at advanced rates, with sal at 81. Sales of prime quality, to arrive, at 9c.

Bacon .. We note sales of 50 hhds of Shoulds Linseed Oil. Sales at 83@85 per gallon—a

OLD ST. CHARLES HOTEL, WM.CRAWFORD, PROPRIETOR, WATER, BETWEEN PENN AND LIBERTY ST Athenmum Salnon

A ND BATHING ESTABLISHMENT.—FRES
OVSTERS: JUST RECEIVED.—The proprieto
are now prepared to serve up Medis at all hours, in cor
nection with Boarding by the day or week.

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M'FALLS, Proprietors.

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Notice.

THE undersigned inving inten out Letters of Admilistration on the Estate of James Gleidening, late Findley Township, Allegheny County, dee'd, hereby no titles the debtors and creditors of said esting, thin he were with them at the late readence to the deceased. Monday the 6th day of November first enaing, who would be supported by the said of the s they are requested to attend, with their accounts properly authenticated, for settlement.

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JAMES POLLOCK, Adm'r.

PURE CIDER VINEGAR—30 bbls pure Cider VI At the sign of the HIG MEE HIVE:

No 22 Morks inter between Third and Fourth, Pititing

WM. L. RUSSELL, No. 62 Morks its, between

Third and Fourth, sign of the Golden Bee-Hiv
has just commenced receiving and opening it
largest, cheapest, and most splendld stock of Pe
and. Winter Dry Goods ever offered by any house i
Pitiburgh. All of his Foreign Goods, have been put
chused of the importers, per the last steamers from E
rope; and for richness of style and beauty of design, a
unsurpassed in this or my other marker.

The Domestic and Staple Department will also be four
complete, and cheaper than any house in this city. TI
subscriber would respectfully call the attention of his a
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Best quality dark Calicos; fast colors, 8 to 10;
4 8 British purple Prints, fast colors, 8 to 10;
Heavy Bed Ticking, from 8 to 10;
Heavy Bed Ticking, from 8 to 10;
Heavy Med Ticking, from 8 to 10;
Heavy yard wide Unbleached Muslims 6 to 0;
Good red Flamel, from 15 to 25;
Good yellow Flamel, 15 to 25;
Good yellow Flamel, 15 to 25;
French Ginghams, from 10 to 16;
Irish Linens at prices from 25 to 81.25;
Sattinets and Kennucky Jeans, from 19‡ to 50;
Clookings and Jinesvy, from 12‡ to 31;
Heavy Shriving Checks and Stripes, 50 to 12‡;
Crash and Diapers, all prices and qualities.
A splendid assortment of all the newest styles of
LADIES PRESS GOODS.
Thibet Cashmeres in high colors—rich goods;

LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

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Lupin's French Thibet Merinos, the best imported Rich Chameleon Silks, in all colors and qualities;
Black Armures, best quality, plaid and striped,
Black Gros de Rhise; all widths and qualities;
Lupin's fine black Bombazines, beautiful goods;

best French Merinos, black and colored;

a best French Merinos, black and colored;

Rich camellon changeable Silk Shawls;
Super black and white, all wood, long Shawls;
Super extra size Long and Square Mourning Sha
Paris printed Cashmere Shawls, in great variety;
Terkeri all prices and qu
Mode embr'd Thibet denny silk fringe
Black finge Black and mode colored heavy cloth Shawls; Black and mode colored heavy cloth Shawls; White emb'd Thibet Shawls, beautiful goods; Highland Plaid Long and Square Shawls, very che: Mourning Shawls and Scaris, in great variety. Also, a large lot of Plaid Blanket Shawls, from 75 c 52,00. Together with a full supply of Gloves, Mitts and Ho with all articles usually kept in a Wholesale and il Dry Goods Houss—all of which will be sold

nil Dry Goous nous prices to defy competition, rices to defy competition.

[L] Remember the store, No. 62 Market street, be ween Third and Fourth, sign of the Big Bec-Hire, wheil bargains can at all times be had;

sen24 WHATAM L. RUSSELL. BSIRABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.—A valuable Property, handsomely situate in Lawrence ville, having 105 feet front on Barrow spreet, by 143 feedeep, contaming a large Dwelling House, well arranged with eight moons and THE SUBSCRIBERS respectfully inform the publi

AHE SUBSCRIBERD responses Brewing for the ensuing cason, at their Brewerty foot of Pillt street, and have constant supply of the new ALE, Fresh YRAST, &c. Just accurate 29 bales first sort (1848) Western New York HOPS, which they causell low. PEKIN TEA STORE.

THE subscriber has just received, at the Pekin Tell Store, 70 Fourth street, a very large and well select editatok of pure GREEN AND BLACK TEAS, from Nork, all of which has been received in this country since the let of February last, consisting of the different grades grown in the Celestial Empire. Our stock being among the largest in the West, we are prepared to whold sale on better terms than any other house in the city. We have retail grocers to call and examine our stock and prices. They can have it packed in 1, 2 and 1 lit packages, 5 lb. lin cannisters, or by ha Tchests, to sub their convenience. their convenience.

Our retail prices vary for Oolong, Black Teas from of cit to SI 50 m bi, Ning Young Southong, 50 cits, Comgo 50, and English Breakfast 50; Young Hyson, Gunpow der and Imperial, from 35 cents to SI, 25 p b. Families are requested to send and get samples of on Teas; and try them, before purchasing.

my34:d&w A-JAYNES, 70 Fourth st.

MIOCOLATE, COCOA AND BROMA-Baker's Bro