"We shall be very happy here, Ellen," said Henry Stanly, addressing his young wife, one cold winter evening, on returning from his work. "I like this snug little cottage, away from the noise and tumult of the city." "But it is so far for you to walk," said Ellen'

were residing in the city." "I can walk the distance in ten minutes," said Henry," as he drew his chair close to the blazing

looking room. The ten table was set, covered with a snowy cloth. The winter storm was raging violently; the wind howled around the house. Without, all was desolate; but within, peace and comfort

Here is the baby ready for you," said the young wife, as she placed the merry little Julia on her father's knee! "Now, you must nurse while I lift the supper. I expected you some time ago. and have looked out several times."

"I was detained a few moments, said Henry. Supper was soon ready. Henry was tired and hungry; how refreshing to him then was the nicely broiled steak, the fragrant coffee, the snowy bread and golden butter.

During their repast, the young pair were busy planning how they would adorn their cottage

"We must have plenty of flowers, you are a fond of them, Ellen," said Henry, glancing at a stand on which stood several geraniums and monthly roses; we will have roses trained over our door. I intend to set out some fruit trees Don't you think we shall be very happy 2" "I think we shall," said Ellen, "if God spare

us together," and she kissed the little ones who nestled in her arms. The winter passed pleasantly away. The spring flowers had begun to bloom, when, one evening Henry, on returning home, missed Ellen. H called; and on receiving no reply, proceeded t search for her. While doing so, she appeared with the child in her arms. Her face was muc flushed—her eyes sparkled with unusual fire. Her motion was unsteady; and instead of giving the child to its father with her usual sweet smile, she laid it in the cradle, and turned silently away, to prepare supper. For some time past, Henry had brought against his sureties, G. H. Walker, J. Knoeland and Levi Hubbell, in the U. S. District Court. prepare supper. For some time past, Henry had of galety, followed by deep depression of spirits, from which nothing would arouse her, had become quite frequent. She was at times quite unkind t him and the child, and had grown careless abou her dress and the management of the house.

"Ellen," said Henry, "I think you are not well this evening. Would you not like to consult a physician ?" "I don't want any medicine," said she, angrily; "I am well enough."

Henry was silent, but deeply hurt at the change in her manner towards him. The next evening when he returned rather earlier than usual, he found Ellen in a deep sleep. Julia was beside her mother. When she saw him, she reached out her arms for him to take her. As he lifted her up he perceived the strong smell of some intoxica ting liquor. The dreadful truth flashed upon his mind. He became very pale, trembled violently, in office, and unable to stand, sank upon the nearest chair-Julia frightened at her father's looks began to cry, but the sound did not awake her mother. In the cupboard, the door of which was partly open, Henry saw a bottle half full of some spirituous liquor. In an agony of mind, the young man tried to rouse her, but in vain; and he paced the floor in an almost distracted state of mind. We it. could it be, that she, his beloved Ellen, was fast

ecoming a drunkard. What would become him, of Julia, it it were indeed so. "Alas! my child," said he, "you are indeed lost, if you are to have a drunken mother." The suspicions of Henry were indeed true. Ellen had began to walk in that downward path of misery and wo, of anguish and suffering, which ends in the second death for "no drunkard shall enter into the kingdom of Heaven." Henry tried every means to save her. He brought the white haired pastor, whom she had known, and loved from childhood, but though she listened and even wept, she remained the same. To the tears and agonized entreaties of her hasband she returned

but one answer, "I cannot help it." Time passed on, and Ellen grew worse, an Henry unable to live among the friends of his youth, sold the beautiful cottage and removed to the West, in the vain hope that his wife, finding liquor harder to procure would reform. But is vain. Unable to get money, she would take clothes andother things, walk to the village and sell them to procure liquor; leaving Julia, who was now eight years old, in charge of her little broth er Henry. She was a pale neglected looking child, very timid, and quite devoted to her baby brother, who was sadly neglected by his mother. One cold afternoon in December, Mrs. Stanl told Julia to go to the village with the jug, and get some whiskey. The little girl stood for a moment silent, while the color mounted to her pale cheek, and then said timidly,-

"I can't mother; you know father said h would be angry if I went for whiskey." "But." said her mother, "I tell you to go, an this minute, or I will whip you to death;" and she struck her violently.

"O mother please don't," sobbed the child, Her entreaties were however in vain. He mother whipped her severely, and at length tremb ling from excitement, the poor child set out on her long walk. She was thinly dressed and had but an old shawl to defend her from the snow, which was falling. Her way lay through a deep wood; she shivered with cold and felt us if she could [not proceed; but she knew what awaited her if she returned without the liquor, and after some time she reached the village. The only place that liquor could be obtained was at the village tayern. The landlord was one of the richtold Julia to hasten away. He knew that the poison he gave the child was destroying her mother; that it was ruining the happiness of her familybreaking the heart of Mr. Stanly, and fast prepa. ring his wife for a drunkard's grave, and for that abode of weeping and wailing, where bone never

"I am very cold," said Julia, as she tried to warm her hands; "please, let me warm myself." "No no said he crossly; this is no place for beggars; start or I will take my whip to you." Julia raised her dark, mournful eyes, and said, while her cheek flushed deeply.-

"I am not a beggar; and if you would not give mother whiskey, we would be as rich as you She then left the house, before the astonished of wheat; in 1848, 1,034,268 bushels.

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by the fire the landlord, who seemed to be disap- Letter from Capt. Thomas S. Hart. pointed that he did not call for liquor, inquired if he would not take something hot this cold even-"I shall take some hot coffee," replied the

tranger, nothing else; " for I am a Son of Tem; "Well," said a man who sat by the fire, " I have some thoughts of joining the Order myself. I have been thinking of what that little girl said, and I believe I should be much better off if I could that on such evenings as this, I almost wish we leave off drinking; but I have some objections against the Order." "I shall be happy to remove them," said the

Voung man. "I won't have any temperance lectures here," fire, and looked around upon the small but neat said the angry landlord. "Well, then, sir," said the man, "I shall glad if you will call round at my house." "I shall be happy to do so," said Mr. Lennox

(the name of the young man). We may as well mention that Mr. L. was sucessful in removing the difficulties from the mind of this man, and that he became a strong temper-

Little Julia, meanwhile, bewildered by the anow which was falling very fast, could scarcely stagger under the weight of the jug. She struggled on for a little while, and then fell, and felt unable to rise. She felt very drowsy and weary. "I shall die here, and never see Henry or father again.' said she. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Morning Post

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR Circulation 1200 Daily. PITTSBURGH:

"Ellen Stanley," Is the title of a very good little story which we publish to-day. It is from the pen of Miss Cormnent, who has before contributed to the Post, under the signature of "Fanny." At our request, the young authoress has consented to permit her real name to go before the public. "Ellen Stanley" possesses y if he or she be a friend of temperance, an agree-

Anornen Locoroco Deraviren.—Both Whig and Locoloco papers in Milwaukie, announces the de-falcation of J. A. Helfenstein, late receiver of Pub-lic Moneys in the Milwaukie District. The deficit

We believe there are about twenty thousand the people's money." Of these the whigh have ienounced about fire as defaulters; and two or three of them-perhaps all-have been wronged. But suppose there are five real defaulters! Is i not wonderful that even Whige-who have no great claims to modesty—should make any parade of this fact in their puny efforts to bring disgrace upon the fied if they furnish no more than five dishonest or competent office holders.

But we wish to direct attention to one fact. Qui opponents were the advocates of the State Bank deposit system, (even after it had exploded,) under which the government lost millions of dollars. The Democrats advocated the Sub-Treasury system, and were successful. What is the result ? Not one con-

California. A writer in the New York Journal of Commerce n a letter dated Monterey, September 2, 1849, intimates that Dr. Gwinn, late of Mississippi, will be elected President of the Convention to frame a State Constitution for Colifornia; CALEB LYON day, and found. and J. F. Hown, Secretaries; and J. Ross Bnown,

gress. T. Butlen King, Governor Boggs, Inte SETDER, (?) of Pennsylvania, are also spoken of for Senators. The Convention is to be held at Monterey, which is distant ninety miles from San Francisco. The delegates from the latter were from Wednesday till Sunday traveling that dis-

Democratic Victory in Oregon. From the far distant region of Oregon, we have received accounts of the election of S. R. Thurston, Esq., as the delegate to Congress. The vote stood John W. Meek, (Dem.) ----- 40 J. W. Nesmith, (Whig)

THE LEGISLATURE.—The Legislature had been or. anized at Oregon City. All its officers are Democrats. A memorial to Congress had been adopted. The Legislature adjourned on the 28th July, to meet

again on the 3d Monday in August. John A. Gamble at Home. The Jersey Shore Republican brings us the result n Lycoming county, from which it appears that in ersey Shore, where John A. Gamele resides, he rereceived 241 votes, and Mr. Failer 55 votes. Mr Gamble runs 67 ahead of Mr. Packer, the democratic candidate for Senator. As the Republican justly remarks, "Mr. Gamble may truly feel proud of such

ueighbors and friends." Northampton & Lehigh. The following is the official vote for Senator i lhe above district:

2677 3545 2344 5222 3895 326 majority for Shimer

For the Merning Post. Erie Canal.

This work is said to be much out of repair, and greatly neglected by its managers. There is a general complaint on that subject. The proceeds deived from it-a very considerable sum, for the past two years-do not seem to have been applied to put, or even keep, the work in repair; and they have not been applied to the redemption of the bonds, or even the payment of interest. The principal Superintendent, it is said, as well as the other officers, are and this product divided by 15, the number of inest men in the village. He filled the jug and then deeply engaged in other schemes and speculations. deeply engaged in other schemes and speculations. ches of space occupied by each individual, would it is time for those interested, either as using the place 4,224 of them in a row to extend the length canal or as bond holders, to look out for themselves. It is therefore hoped that a rigorous investigation of thr affairs and doings of this company will soon be instituted, and that measures will be taken at the Wrestling is a very silly thing among men maturity of the bonds, on the first of January, to At the Whig Convention, in New York, on Friday place it under a different management. This can be last, two members were wrestling, when one sprain done, it is said, by an application to the Court by a ed his back, and so injured his spine that he died on

creditor or creditors, to have sequestrators app A BOND HOLDER MILWAUKIE AND CHICAGO, -The commercial editor of the Buffalo Advertiser, after enumerating the \$5,000 a year, for ten years, to be devoted to the rapid growth of Chicago, adds. The growth of Milwaukie his even been more rapid. In 1840 there were but 1700 inhabitants in the place. In 1847 there were 14,061. The first export of wheat from Milwaukie was in 1844. In 1845 there was exported from there 129,485 bushels

SUTTER'S FORT, August 11th, 1849.

Dear Sir :- I write to inform you that I am still in the land of the living. We arrived here yesterday—it being the 108th day since we left dependence. No person can imagine the hardships we had to undergo. I would not undergo Beaver, the same hardships again for all the gold in California. From the time that we struck the Rocky moun-

tance of about 1500 miles the whole of which distance I walked; which was a pretty hard walk assure you, we were hardly ever out of sight of snow. In crossing the Serra Naveda, on the first day of August, we traveled over and passed through banks of snow from 30 to 60 feet deep. But the greatest place of suffering is along the Saint Mary's or Humbold river; there is at the present time between 2 and 3 hundred miles of what may be called desert—as in a manner, there is no vegetation at all. The water which we found for 150 miles along the river was so impregnated with alkali and other poisonous substances, that it was dangerous to use. In some places, it would kill the horses or cattle in a short time after drinking it. From the link of Mary's river across to Pilot river, a distance of about 50 miles. is the great place of suffering. The road is composed of heavy sand, which is almost impossable for animals to drag a wagon through. I do not think there can be a more gloomy or desolate region in the whole world. When we got within 9 or ten miles of Pilot river, we had to leave our ragons ond drive our stock on to the river. I stayed with the wagons, and that day was a day that never will be effaced from my memory, for that was a day that I saw human as well as animal suffering, in all its forms. Men came walking along through the scorching sun, famished for water; they offered any amount for a drink of water; one man offered me, \$100 for a pint of water. I refused it : and told him that water was one of the free gifts of God, and as long as I had it I would distribute it freely; but, unfortunately

I had but a couple of gallons, which soon run out. Then came the time that I duly appreciated the many beauties, and will afford the reader, particular- value of water, for I suffered for it myself. The last accounts that we received from there was at flicting indeed; a great many people had lost their stock, and were left in a terrible condition; destitute of water and provision, I should not be surprised to hear of thousands of persons perishing on the route; as it is supposed there is some 30 or 40 thousand on the way here. The citizens | William Donahoo here are raising subscriptions to purchase provis-

ions to send on to their relief. here have gone beyond my expectations. Almost nere have gone beyond my expectations. Almost DER.] CANAL CON. every man I meet that has been here any length of John A. Gamble .....943 | Henry M. Fuller. time, is loaded. I have made particular enquiry G. W. Scofield......844 | L. D. We amongst some of the leading men here as regarded the average per man in the inines, and I find that it is estimated at from 30 to 33 dollars per day. On our way here, one of our men took a trip off late Democratic administrations. We shall be satis- to the river, which was about eight or ten miles distant. He worked about 3 hours, and returned C: Magill. with \$90 worth of gold. Day after to morrow I shall start for the mines. I am recruiting-selling my mules, wagon, &c., and purchasing provisions to eat. Provisions are reasonable here at present

-Flour is \$8 per hundred ; pork \$50 dollars per barrel; sugar from \$12 to \$18 per hundred; cofhas our government lost by the defalcations of men fee from \$12 to \$15 per hundred pounds ; fresh Nead beef at from 20 to 25 cts, per pound; other articles generally in proportion; you can get a good breakfast, dinner or supper for \$1,50 each; good boarding for \$21 per week; a good laborer or mechanic can get from \$12 to \$20 per day, and found; the luziest vag abond can get his \$10 per

I am happy to inform you, that the state of Reporter. Col. Firmony is confidently talked of affairs here are in excellent condition; a person for Governor, Senator or Representative in Con. is as safe here as he would be in the States. There is no stealing, murder or other depredations comof Mo., Governor Suamnon, late of Ohio. Major | mitted since they have put lynch law in force. The law is to hang a fellow up as soon as he is caught in the act of stealing.

> There is one thing here that I regret to see, and that is the system of gambling which a great Miller many young men fall into soon after they reach here; I am afraid they never will do any good, either for themselves or the community. For my part, I made up my mind years ago, never to camble, and I do not think I can be led from that resolution at this stage of life.

There is one thing that I am glad to find here, nd that is, that foreigners are not permitted to work in the mines.

The prices that I have quoted above are taken t Sacramento city, on the banks of the Sacramento, about 3 miles from the fort, [a city in State constitution, we learn, the holding of federal part composed of linen houses.] The prices in office and State office by the same person is forbidthe mines are much higher; as it costs from \$15 den. The elections for major generals and for to \$20 per hundred pounds to get it hauled 40 brigadier generals, and for local offices in the difto \$20 per hundred pounds to get it hauled 40 miles. Provisions, I think, are going to be abundant; as the vessels that sailed around the Cape

Tallehassee, and from the "News," at Jacksonville, are just beginning to arrive. Large ships come mmediately up to Sacramento city. The best and principal gold washer that is used

here, is made just like a child's cradle, with rock-Taylor's majority last fall was 162ers, and rocked in pretty much the same manner.

I think there is many a young man here that will I think there is many a young man here that will and Journal. learn to rock the cradle before he is entitled to be As regards the Diggings at present, the miners

gings; as the water has become so scarce in the dry, that they have to abandon them, although they are the most profitable. You must excuse the manner in which this is written, as I have written in haste, and have to write with the paper upon my knees. I will write

are just commencing operations in the wet dig-

o you occasionally, and let you know how maters and things go. I remain with the greatest respect, yours, &c. THOMAS S. HART.

To Mr. Scudden Habt. A CURIOUS FACT.—The whole population of th United States could be compassed into a space of one square mile, and each individual be allowed sufficient room to breath in. Fifteen inches square mile, which being multiplied gives 63,360 inche of a mile; and the same number of rows to complete a square mile would consequently numbe

Sunday. This should be a warning. A memorial has been prepared for presenta

tion to the Ohio Legislature, praying for a grant of removal of negroes to Liberia A former attache of the U. S. Navy was caned in Baltimore, on Thursday last, by a young lawyer, for an insult offered to a young lady.

The Result in the State. VOTE FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. ED Senator Atchison, of Mo., published a letter Gamble. Fuller proclaiming undying hostility to Mr. Benton, with the view of outling him from the U.S. Senate. 5103 100 4000 2679

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To conclude with
FOUNDED ON FACTS.
Skeptic Mr. Robinson. Mr. Pitt, when will be produced, (first time in this city), the Tragedy of King Lear from the text of Shakspeare, as arranged for representation by Charles Pitt, Esq.
That Altrand Doors open at 7; Curtain will rise at half past? O'clock, precisely. untingdon County-Offic

J. H. LAWMAN'S SHIRT MANUFACTORY, Gentlemen's Furnishing Emporium WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. NO. 08 FOURTH STREET, APOLLO BUILDING NO. 08 FOURTH STREET, APOLLO BUILDI DETWEEN WOOD AND MARKET SETESTS, 1178BURGH, PA. [L] Always on hand, a large assortment of S Bosoms, Collars, Cravats, Gloves, Hosiery, Sisper Under Shirts, Drawers, &c., &c. ms From the Washington U. HORSE FOR SALE - A GRAY, four year Several elections were held in the State of Flo-

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50 dozen Buskets;
15 " Brooms;
10 " Keelers;
100 pounds Cotton Yarns;
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118 Wood street, Pittsburgh. rida, on the 1st inst. for members of the State legislature to meet next fall. Vacancies were occasioned by the resignation of sundry whig members appointed to federal offices by the present administration and by deaths and other causes. By the and other Florida papers, the following facts:
Mr. A. E. Maxwell, of Leon county, is elected Mr. A. E. Maxwell, of Leve sourch is popular senator by a majority of 36 votes over his popular whig competitor, N. L. Thompson, Esq. General was 162—democratic

PECULATION.—I have a lot of FALL CLOTHIN

which I will sell ("for cash") at prime cost, as I wi
o pay partitular attention to the customer trade.

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Third street, St. Charles Buildings. In St. John's county, (St. Augustine,) the entire democratic ticket is elected by 62 majority. It is observed in one of the papers, "Taylor made nearly a clean sweep of the offices, and the people have made a clean sweep of the Taylorites. This majority will be increased in the other precincts."

It is also stated that Colonel John Milton—one TO LET-A DRY CELLAR, for storing merchandiz at Third and Wood streets; will be let cheap, octio JAS. NFGUIRE, Tailor, Third st. It is also stated that Colonel John Milton—one of the Cass democratic electors last full, and who the Cass democratic candidate for major general of the democratic candidate for major general of the last division—has received large majorities in field and Wood.

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In Daval county, the whig vote was 121 behind that of General Taylor last fail. Colonel Jesse Carter, the democratic candidate for major general in East Florida, is certainly elected by a large majority, and also Colonel Francis L. Daney, the democratic candidate for brigadier general. The democratic cundidate for brigadier general. The News says:

We also loam that Colonel Robert Brown, in Columbia county, and Mr. Horace Waughn, in Columbia was considered to the later than the Colonel Robert Brown, in Columbia county, and Mr. Horace Waughn, in Columbia was considered to the construction of the columbia county and Mr. Horace Waughn, in Columbia was considered to the columbia county and mr. Horace Waughn, in Columbia was considered to the columbia county and was columbia was considered to the columbia county and county and columbia county. The columbia county is considered to the columbia county and county a ed by the Whigs. In Daval county, the whig vote was 121 behind Columbia county, and Mr. Horace Vaughn, in Nassau, have been elected to the State senate, in opposition to the whig candidates. This is a great house of
FAYETTE MANUFACTURING CO.,
No. 110 Second street result, but only a shadow of what will come hereafter, when discomfited Taylorism shall find no
footheld in Florida. What do Mr. Cabell and othfootheld in Florida. What do Mr. Cabell and other white functionaries and office-holders think of Hones YEAR BOOK; Every Day Book and Table thin?

Book.
The Percy Reliques.
Bernal Blan' Conquest of Mexico.
Spencer's Works.
Hen Johnson's Works.
Massinger's Plays.
Asmodeus, a fine edition.
Chambers' Miscellany; 10 vols.; ext The late senator from Nassau was Mr. Tracy, a whig appointed a live oak or lumber agent by Mr. Secretary Mason. The increase of the demo-cratic vote, and the decrease of the whig vote, is sufficient to show that the chariot-wheels of the water vote, and the the chariot-wheels of the sufficient to show that the sufficient to show the suf democratio trace. It was business that while I rel Loaf, in store and for sale by an asset of the whole stands alde by side with Georgia, Maryland, Cuttle SK 200 boxes, in store and receiving by and stands alde by side with Georgia, Maryland, Cuttle SK 200 boxes, in store and receiving by and stands alde by side with Georgia, Maryland, Cuttle SK 200 boxes, in store and receiving by and stands alde by side with Georgia, Maryland, Couls STUART & SILL

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couls STUART & SILL, 118 Wood s MACKEREL Whalf bbls. No. 3 Fat; 15 gr. bbls. No. 3 Fat 8100 damages and 8200 costs for sparking a girl fift could be stored and for sale by teen years, and then deserting her. Good for him.

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LOCAL MATTERS. nian gives in the following article, a view of the fi-

nancial condition of this city. We presume the wr The Democrats of the new city of Manchester speaks by the book; and that his figures can be depended upon:

"A good investment? is a favorite term now-n-days, when money is seeking safe eix per cent investments from every quarter of our country; and when the securities of the general government have run out of the reach of our close calculating, old fashioned capitalists, who always like to receive full ter. Mass., have elected their Mayor by 128 majority A brakeman on the Worcester Rail-road, named Miring, was killed on Friday last, by being knocked off the cars. A proposal to carry out the electric telegraph fashioned capitalists, who always like to receive full six per cent. for the use of their money, as well as the most undoubted security for its ultimate re-payment. I was much pleased with the remarks of the n British India is now under the consideration of the East India Company. A movement for the abolition of flogging in money article in the Ledger of the 13th inst, on the subject of the financial condition and prospects of Pitteburgh, the Iron City, wherein is shown from a statement of the City Treasurer, that the indebted ness of that city, including the new issue of Coupon Bonds, is only \$958,935, while the income is \$127,600, leaving after all the grangering its grangering.

the Navy is now being made in Boston. The U. S. frignte Independence, Captair Conover, sailed on the 8th of September, from Malta, for Naples.

Bonds, is only \$300,350. whilet the income is of \$009, leaving, after all the expenses of its economical government is paid, about \$77,500 to pay interest.

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News and Miscellaneous Items.

Lake Superior Copper Mines, and shipments of peless than 407 tons of pure copper were reported on the 30th ult.

The At North Shields there has been recently extracted from a woman's shoulder, a needle, which fifteen years ago entered one of her largers.

The Commander J. Pope has been ordered to the Navy-Yard at Charleston, to relieve Commander J. Tatnell.

The city of Boston has transmitted one thousand volumes of American books, as a donation, to the city of Paris.

Which actually shows an excess of some \$20,000 or the stock of over all expenses, interests, &c., towards, forming a sinking fund. To this favorable view the writer might have added norther important item or two—that Pittsburgh holds about \$80,000 of the stock of the Gas Co.; and a large amount in mortgages on City property, which, if deducted would probably yeduce its indebtedness to about \$700,300. These facts clearly point out the prosperity of Pittsburgh, and its ability to pay at maturity its whole funded debt. So that as an investment, nothing in the United States can be safer or more desirable to capitalists, than the new ix per cent. Coupon Bonds of the city of Paris.

The residents at Sault St. Marie are moving vigorously for a ship canal around the falls at that

You would notice him if he was a poor man." This is the substance of a remark that ha been made to us a number of times within a few days. Over 100 new buildings have been erected A circumstance which occurred in the street, about Niles, Michigan, during the present season. which we have until now been silent, prompted it. Hon, Thomas Brown, the new Governor of We utterly deny that we have ever been Florida, has entered upon the duties of his office. influenced by any consideration of wealth or Why is an old bachelor like a borrowed baby ? Because he is alone, (a loan.) things. We suppress the names of the miserable watch house "cases." We but seldom give the name of a suspected thief. We do not think that

DO NOTICE EVERY ONE WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. —The American Oil, baving performed by its use so many remarkable cures, and being a powerful Re-medial Agent for various diseases, has induced some persons to counterfeit this valuable medicine. The 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 proprietors, D. Hale & Go., who appointed Mr. Wm. Jackson, of 83 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, their sole and only agent for supplying sub-agents in wes-tern Pennsylvania, western Virginia, and part of Ohlo. The true and genuine American Oil is a dark green color. There are various counterfeits abroad-some Seneca Oil, some a mixture closely resem bling the genuine, purporting to come from the Pitts-burgh and Allegheny Dispensary Company; some black, some white, said to be made from the Origi-

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 Oil, said to be refined, clarified and concentrated. BEWARE of the worthless counterfeits, and Oil SERVE that Wm. Jackson, 89 Liberty street, Pitteburgh, head of Wood street is the ONLY and SOLE.

The European Times contains unfavorable reports, of the appearance of the Potato crop in Ireland, which states that a sudden and rapid decay has target which states that a sudden and rapid decay has target which states that a sudden and rapid decay has target when the proposed states of the appearance of the Potato crop in Ireland, which states that a sudden and rapid decay has target which states that a sudden and rapid decay has target when the proposed states of the proposed of the expearance of the Potato crop in Ireland, which states that a sudden and rapid decay has target when place.

John Manner, The market is a shade filmer. The reports of a war between Propose of the Potato crop in Ireland, which states that a sudden and rapid decay has target when place and the proposed states of the supplementary of the proposed states and proposed states are proposed states of the proposed states and proposed states are proposed sta is genuine but what has the name and address printed on the label, and in the pamphlet in which each bottle is enveloped, and likewise notice that the proprietors address is printed in each pamphlet thus: "D. Hall & Co., Kentucky." Another way isoner. The jury had not been able to agree up to the hour of 4 o'clock. United States vs. Bosler, Indictment, robbing the of detecting the counterfeits is the difference in the price. The genuine is sold invariably at 50 cts. per bettle and no less, while some of the counterfeits are sold at various prices under.

As usual with all Fayette and Seeson. As usual with all Fayette ENGLAND. county cases there are immense number of witnes es on both sides.

are sold at various prices under.

The Pure and only Genuine American Oil is sold wholesale and retail by Wm. Jackson, at the only agency in Pittsburgh, No. 89 Liberty street, head of Wood st. OLD FRED.-The miserable old German, who Cor. of Smithfield and Faorth sis. the Sheriff refuses to receive him within the jail, or MERCHARTS' AND MANUFACTURER'S BANK, } and that the watchmen refuse to take him up October 19, 1839.

An Election for Thirteen Directors of this Banlor the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House on Monday, the 16th day of November next.

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ge; but something must be done for him. The Hon. Henry Clay, was, it seems, impo upon while on his return home from his recent t Last night of Mr. PITT.
Famar, October 10, will be acted Shakspeare's celeprated Play of y some villain claiming to be a brother of Speal Vinthrop. The villain accompanied Mr. Clay shland, and was introduced as Mr. Winthrop he leading citizens and into respectable compa in the strength of which he birrowed various at if money, and then sloped.—Ex. paper. The impostor above referred to arrived in is thought to be inevitable.

his city on Wednesday last. We have not heard o ny operations performed by him, but it is very likev he has succeeded ere this in "diddling" some the citizens. We heard his real name, but withhole t as we have no desire for a difficulty with him. More Fun in Fourth Street. Some time ago we noticed the fight that occurred between a Law yer and a Doctor on Fourth street. Then the fo ner was the assailant. But yesterday, the latter made on assault. Who got the worst in this e courter we cannot tell; but, if report speaks truth both were pretty well paid for their sport-both go ounds on the fingers, besides sundry bruises.

FIRST A. R. SYNOD OF THE WEST, - This Synod met on yesterday, in the 2d Church, Smithfield street nd was opened by a sermon from J. F. McLaren D. D. Rev. Mr. Doff, of Brownsville, was chosen Moderator for the present year. It is our purpose to note any business which may be before this body, of Mr. Daff's free course of Lectures on Book

man is reponsible for what he does when insan-

no matter how his insanity may have been brought

ppearance is most disgusting, was found lying o

e pavement opposite the Smithfield Methodis

hurch yesterday morning. We understand that

ecount of the myriads of vermin which cover him

the same reason. Several times he has been take

y order of the guardians of the Poor, washed, she

d. dressed and sont to the farm. But he can no

induced to stay there. He is a hard case to man-

keeping, before the teachers of Pittsburgh and Allezheny, will be continued hereafter every Saturday, at 2 P. M., at the Fourth Ward Public School House. unctual attendance at the hour is requested. New Books at Holmes' Literary Emporium, Third treet, opposite the Post Office :- Sartain's Union lagazine, for November: Maternal Love, a Novel? he Mysterious Cruise; Rockingham, or the Youngr Brother : and the Ladies' National De That was a false alarm about the money b

ng picked from o man's pocket, in the Theatre, on sion of blood. Vednesday evening last. After plarming the whole nouse, he quietly retired to his room in the hotelhere he found the lost money! COUNTERFEIT. We yesterday saw at the office of Messrs. Hoon & Sargent, a counterfeit \$5 on the Wayne County Bank of Ohio, dated Feb. 7, 1848, etter B 82. The engraving is very coarse and ea-

ily detected. De The Duquesne Grays: Ball takes place to night They sup at the Athenaum. The most ample pre arations have been made by McFall. There were four or five of the cases before he Mayor yesterday morning. They were of the most stupid sort. Mrs. Butler is announced to commence b

readings on the 31st inst., in this city. Chickering's Planes.

RECEIVED, and now open for examination, a new and splendid assortation of 70 curve Planos, from the manufact of "CHICKERING," Boston. Ame them is a

FULL CARVED LOUIS XIVIII,
Ordered for one of our citizens, who has kindly permit
ted it to remain in my Warroom 'loday, (Wednesday,
(or exhibition. Those who may have a desire to see an
hear this splendid specimen of art, are respectfully in

fed it o remains to the control of t l, and examine for themselves.

TROTH & SCOTT,
Corner of 4th and Smithfield six., Pittsburgh, P POCK CANDY—40 boxes No. 1 "White" Rock Can
by dy in store and for sale by
octif J. S. BONNETT & CO. W R. CHEENE 240 boxes, landing and for sale by octife J. S. BONNET & CO.

News by Telegraph! Reported for the Morning Post EUROPEAN NEWS.

SEVEN DAYS LATER! SACKVILLE, New Brunswick, Oct. 17. PAGLISH MARKETS We are in receipt of Liverpool papers to the 6th

ARRIVAL OF THE MIAGARA!

all the material particulars the same as were received by the Caledonia. There is no improvement in trade to be noticed nor, have any of the good effects to be expected from a bountiful harvest, been realized. From Manchester and other principal manufacturing districts the accounts are far from being satis-

with Calcutta dates to Aug. 20th, Bombay Sept. 1st. The accounts are regarded as favorable in a commercial point of view. In Liverpool there has been a moderate demand during the past week. Cotton is at precisely the same prices as were noticed in the Caladonia's news.

The demand for breadstuffs is limited, and prices are declining in their tendency—there is no notable change in American provisions. . . MATALE. . For all descriptions there is a fair inqui-

ry, at prices fully equal to these of the previous The Continental reports represent trade as being in a quiet state, without any change in prices. Accounts from Havre, dated Thursday, state that Cotton has received a considerable impetus, in consesocial position, in our strictures upon men and quence of the late New York advices, and that a rise of from 1@14 france took place, with sales of 10,528 bales. There has been a marked improvemen should be denounced before the public until it large arrivals from Scotland and Wales made the is clearly established that they have committed an leates steady, but last week's rates of Flour and Corn offence. The case above alluded to was simply this: are barely mentioned in London and Liverpool. A young man, of fine education, good natural tale Corn is quoted at 28s. 6d @27s. 6d. for mixed and ents, and amiable manners, and who, withal, is well eyellow : 28Q29 for white. Old Western Canal Flour to do in the world, during a moment of derangement | sells at 23s.@23s. 6d.; Baltimore, 24s.; Ohio, scarce, caused by excessive drinking, committed an assault 25s.; New Western Canal Flour, of white quality upon a respectable lady, in the public streets. Such and lately imported, 19s @21s.; old sour 21 shillings was the rumor and we now believe it was true. His WHEAT: 4s. 9d.@6s. 9d. whole offence was drunkenness; for we hold that no

The imports of cured provisions are limited, and the demand for most articles is steady. Lard has proved 3:@3s 6d ap cwt. iproved 35,0038 od pravi.
The European Times contains unfavorable reports

Fives 79@80, Ohio Fives (1856) 99, do (1860) 100, mail. In this case a jury was sworn, and the case Maryland Fives, sterling pounds 88@89, As there

> By far the most important political news by this arrival, is the possible and even probable war between Russia and Turkey, which now forms the chief opic of discussion in the English and French Journals, as well as amongst all classes—and, in its paramount importance, the Roman difficulty as well as all other matters of untional importance, appear wholly lost sight of.

The most recent accounts from Constantings state, that the Emperor of Russia has made a for mal demand for the surrender of Kossuth. Bem and other patriots who have sought refere in the territomanliness that cannot be too highly commended, efused to be bullied. Although in England and France cabinet councils have been held to consider these grave circum innees, not the slightest doubt can be entertaine if the results, should Russia persist in demanding he surrender of her devoted men, a European war

The Paris Journa | Debats of Thursday says : "we are glad to learn that the English and French governments are most cordially united in the determi-nation to support their Ambassadors, to the advices given by them to the Porte, respecting the extradition of the Hungarian refugees. The Russian envoy finding his threatenings to be unavailing, took abropt departure from Constantinople. The Russian Minister has closed all his diplomate

intercourse with the Porte. England and France brough their representatives prevailed with the Sulan, in keeping him firm to his first resolution. [At 7 o'clock the wires gave out beyond Bangor, faine, consequently no more news to night.] FURTHER PARTICULARS BY THE NIAGARA.

leorgy reported to be shot—The new Minister to the United States—Preparations for War. The attention of all Europe is directed to the orth, in order to learn the issue of the visit of the rince Radizkal to the Czar. TURKEY, The Sultan has counterma

Smyrna and the Archipelogo. The army of Rounelia is ordered to hold itself in readiness. There: s no reason to doubt but that the best accord proails between the English and French Cabinets, and it is said that powerful English and French fleels will se ordered to the Mediteranean, forthwith. AUSTRIA

The political movements which are occurring are of but subordinate interest. It is reported that Comorn has surrendered, thereby saying a great effic-Everything remains quiet.

M. de Tocqueville has demanded an additional credit of 140,000 france, besides the same already voted for the expenses of the Roman intervent The suspension of intercourse between France and ne United States, has caused much sensation in Paris, but rumor having gained ground that England M. Marrast or M. Thiers is expected to be sent to Washington, in place of M. Poussin. Gen. Lamor. ciere's, mission to Rome has proved a failure and he is on his return, without seeing the Emperor. AUSTRIA. It was reported at Vienna, that Georgy had been hot by Count Zickey, whose brother was executed

by Georgey's decree at Cressel. A communication from the Lords of the Admirally states that hopes are entertained of the safety of Sir John Franklin. It is reported that his ship is eset by ice in Prince Regent's Inlet.

NATIONAL COMMON SCHOOL CONVENTION. - PHILADELPHIA, October 18 The Convention for the promotion of general edu. ttion was convened on yesterday. 170 delegates ce, were present. The Hon. Horaco Mann, of Massachuse its, was president. The delegates from Delaware, Louisiana, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Wisconsin, Connecticut, Iowa and Virginia, made interesting and statistical enorts in relation to the progress of Education in heir respective States. Jacoph R. Chandler, President of Girard College, in an eloquent speech gave a detail of the valuable mode of education in that institution, in which there are 209 boys, averaging in