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PITTSBURGH: TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 184 Connected with the Establishment of the Morning Post is one of the largest Job Printing Offices in the city where all kinds of work is done on the shortest notice an

relation to the profits and success of those engaged in the Iron business. The "Iron Musters" will read it with no little interest.

THE IRON CONVENTION. We are waiting anxiously for the pamphlet report of the proceedings of the "great national Convention of Iron Masters." There was so much confusion during the sitting that we can gather but a faint

dea of the real results.

Of one thing, however, we are certain, to wit: way in which political demagognes are at work in subverting the best interests of the whole country for the benefit of that class which in a less degree than any other, need the protection of government It was called as a convention of all parties-of employers and employed—of iron men, farmers, &c. We believe three fourths of the delegates were the owners of blast furnaces. There were two or three who at one time were considered Democrats. We did not notice one laborer in the room, nor have we heard the name of one. There was one farmer, one editor, and two or three lawyers. But three or four rolling mill men participated in the proceedings in the Court House. In justice however we will state that nearly all of them did good service at the supper. Such was the composition of the con-

From the body of the proceedings we could pick such a budget of contradictions as would make an old lady?a tea party ridiculous. Let us look into

One resolution, unanimously adopted, contained had been well considered. Mr. Post, the leader in

The following extraordinary resolution was offered

That the tendency of the present ad valorem doty is injurious to the interests of the country by keeping out the highest price, and consequently their best iron, and flood the country with the lowest price

Perhaps we do not exactly comprehend the abstruce question involved in the above, but there is an important admission to which we wish to call the attention of the public. The Democrats have consensed and generous spirit and have those, who commenced under him in poverty, their homesteads, tention of the public. The Democrats have contended for years that the iron thrown into our market at the ruinous prices, was of an inferior quality, considered the wealth of their candidate as a circumstance that those who bought it were cheated. In other and that those who bought it were cheated. In other words, that the American iron was the cheapest. The gentleman who offered the resolution, in a speech, said that he referred particularly to railroad iron, that the article imported did not, in many instances; last tho years! If here is not an admission that the present Tariff is sufficiently protective, then we mistake the meaning of the resolution. we mistake the meaning of the resolution. We are at a loss for a report of the last regular speech of the Hoo, Andrew Stewart. There was

a fund of good sense in it-but bad conclusions. As near as we can recollect, he said : "If the country was not flooded with namer mo-

ney, we would need no protection; but the paper is in circulation, and we must have a Tariff. Then there is the Calfornia gold coming in upon us, still further adding to the nominal value of all descripis natural for men to buy where they can buy the cheapest. Suppose a store was established in this city, where goods were sold ten per cent. chaper Other dealers would be compelled to shu their doors. Under the enhanced prices, we would become a nation of buyers instead of manufacturers. And we will continue to buy until we come to the bottom of our purses. When we are thus reduced, we will again go to work. * * The effect of protection is to reduce prices of protected articles. This may seem strange, but it is true. Let me illustrate the strange of the strange o Suppose a prohibitory duty should be put up Prices would at once advance. I confess:

competion would quickly bring down prices. Look at the cotton business for proof of the correctness of We trust we may be able to keep the protectionists pinned down to the views of their great champion. If his doctrines are correct, then is the Tariff system a humbug and an imposition. We would like to know what answer Mr. Stewart would give -to a question like this: "Why not abolish the paper money system, and give us a currency not subjec ions?" We cannot imagine his answer. Such is the kind of protection which the Democrate are struggling to introduce. Let us not be misunderstood. We do not wish to condemn paper mo-

ney indiscriminately; but every dollar in paper should have a gold or silver dollar some where ready to take its place in commerce when called for. Under such a system, there would be the greatest amount of protection upon all articles requiring it. Such protection would be fair. The farmer could not complain that he is taxed for the benefit of the iron master of cotton manufacturer. It would afford the humble operative a chance for advancement. "It is natural for men to buy where they can buy

per cent cheaper than his American neighbor. True | ceed from the coffin, which was instantly taken to the instincts of his nature, he goes to the cheapest market. "I'll head you, Mr. Blacksmith." says the American. And he petitions Congress-act for a law to compel him, by threats of fine or imprisonposed upon the imported iron to such an extent that he blacksmith will be compelled, by self interest, to our opinion, the safest plan would be to follow nas | geant, to recover damages for the injury! ture a little more closely, and not enact laws for the purpose of baffling her. Every such law must prove

we must break off this abruptly. We will attend to this Teriff Convention; but more particularly when we get the official proceedings.

CONGRESS .- The New York Tribune save :- "We made one mistake in our summing up of the relative strength of the two paries in the new House. Ohio has chosen eleven democrats and but eight whige, besides Messrs. Giddings and Root-so that the new house will divide, whige and whiggish freespilers, 111; democrats and democratic free-spilers, 116; doubtful, Messys. Allen, of Mass. Root and Giddings of Ohlo. Vacant, the seat of Middlesex (late Palfrey's) Mass.

23 The circulation of the Maine Banks is \$2, in Carbarrus county, weighing nineteen pounds. It dent of the N. O. Picayuner estimates that from the 137,629. Total liabilities, \$3,256,881. Total as | had struck a large pine tree lying on the ground, lat of June, 1849, to the lat of June, 1860, the pro-137,629. Total limbilities, \$3,200,681. Acut as an active a large plus tree lying on the ground, let of June, 1849, to the let of June, 1860, the product will be \$42,000,000 in gold dust. An extrathe cart to the depth of three feet the earth to the depth of three feet. ed, \$5,275,171.

JUDGE SHALERIS VIEWS.

The extraordinary speech of Judge Shalen, made
the humbug Tariff Convention, in this city, has always been an admirer of Con. June W. Forner, istonished many who heretofere supposed that be the able and popular editor of the Philadelphia Penn was a conscientious democrat. That speech, how sylvanian. He unquestionably stands at the head of ever, only goes to prove that he has returned to and braced his first love—Federalism!

was chairman of the Democratic Committee of Cor-Wo shall re-publish in to-morrow's Post, a Allechent County," which was printed in pamphshall make a few extracts from this address for the benefit of the "Iron Masters," who applauded his protective" speech the other day:

Prosperity of the Country Under Demoratic Administrations. "A successful war has been carried on to the great credit and imperiabable renown of the Army and Navy and the great glory of the country—s actional debt of more than one hundred millions of dollars has been paid—the population of the country has increased from three to twenty-five millions—our Mercantile Marine exceeds in tonnage that of Of one thing, however, we are certain, to will.

The affair, was an abortion. For proof, we refer to the resolutions and speeches which were heard on upwards of a hundred millions of dollars per annum

the resolutions and speeches which were heard on the occasion. Though the call which brough the command manufactures exceed in amount the two considers together was a simple one,—it was a call upon the friends of "protection" only—there was a deal of convertiety of opinion, and considerable harsh language used. We are glad the convention was called, for it afforded our mechanics an opportunity of finding out the aims of the money power; of the way in which political demagogues are at work in a long the protection of the prosperity and happiness, have accrued to the nation under its several successive Democratic Administrations, and then ask ourselves, what between the called, for it afforded our mechanics an opportunity of finding out the aims of the money power; of the way in which political demagogues are at work in Administrations, and then ask ourselves, what better could have been done, had the nation been bless-Let our readers bear in mind that all the

'prosperity, wealth and happiness," so eloquently ded to in the above extract may be mainly attrbuted Tariff policy of the Democratic party, especially the Tariff of 1846. Picture of a "Wealthy Iron Master," a drawn by Judge Shaler.

"The whigs have, however, presented as with andidate for the office of Governor, who seems to candidate for the onice of troverior, who seems a meet their general views, both as to character an principles, and to judge of their support of him, by will not be liable to fail for want of their heart will not be liable to fail for wont of their hearty commendation. They do not entirely agree as to what may be deemed his most imposing traits and most valuable characteristics; but so far as they do agree, we will test him by the crucible, and see how he can bear the fire. We doubt not he will turn out refined gold. The principle ground of commendation appears to be, that he is a wealthy Iron Master. Now we agree that it is a good thing to be an iron master—to have control of some three or four hundred laboring hands dependant on one for their daily bread—to be able to place tests masters over them to say to one. Come, and he cometh: to another, go.

One resolution, unanimously auopieu, contained this sentiment, "That the Tariff of '46 was sufficiently protective at the time of its adoption." This came from the Business Committee, and no doubt it. All this is very good in itself; it satisfies the pride of the human heart, it graffies cupidity, and form us how he obtained his wealth? Have his is borers become wealthy with him, or has he screwe by the editor. Mr. Hodge, and adopted with great them down to the last cent, whilst his trop has so for the highest prices? Has he paid them in cur-rent coin of the realm, or in rags? Has he made

profits on this iron, on their labor and his own story goods? Has he cotrived to keep them alwaes it debt so that they could not leave him? and whils many of them have been struggling for a bare exist are inquiries which we wish answered by those who

them; and any one who would furnish them with the the "Iron Masters," had it fallen upon their cars thunder," they are as loud as any in their demonfrom the eloquent lips of the "learned gentlemen!" strations of love for it. Had Gamble been defeated Would it not be advisable for the "ahort hand wri- we do not doubt that the editor of the Democrat ter of great experience." to append this "elegant extract's to his report of the prooceedings of the Tariff of '46, and attribute the disasters of the party Iron Masters ? We believe we can furnish him with the original in Judge SHALER's hand writing. Will Judge SHALER be good enough to tell the public whether he considers the above sentiments talists now contend for it. Hence we find the Demo-

rervatiam ?" B. F. Brown, Esq. We learn from various sources that our valued friend, Benjamin F. Brown, Esq., of Ohio, now of Washington city, will be a candidate for Door keeper of the House of Representatives, at the approaching ession of Congress. If honesty, capacity, faithfulness to the Constitution, an unblemished moral character, and an unswerving devotion to Democratic rinciples, are any recommendations to a man, then will Mr. Brown's claims receive a favorable conside-

ration. He held an appointment at Washington under the administration of President Pour, and by his strict devotion to business, and sound morals, endeared himself to that sagacious statesman. Bu after the present miserable cabal, by fraud and falsehood, succeeded to power, Mr. Brown was selected amongst the first victims of their vengeance. We have no doubt but that a Democratic Congress will reverse the edict of the Taylor proscriptionists, and elect him Door keeper of the House. Such a mark of confidence, while it would prove highly satisfactory to the Democracy of the entire country, at the same time would be a withering rebuke to the resent corrupt and imbecile administration. Sucess to BEN BROWN, say we!

CUBIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE.—One of the French from indigestion, produced by drunkenness, was recently buried in the department of the Mayenne. He was buried with military honors; and, on the some iron. He discovers that the foreigner sells 25 firing of the last volley, a groan was heard to proup and opened, when the supposed dead man rose up, and, on examination, it was found that the sergeant had negligently loaded his piece with ball cartridge. The ball had passed through the thigh of the man, and thus prevented his premature interment. The resuscitated man-who was

The Legislature of Vermont adjourned on Wednesday last, after being in session about five weeks. Amongst its acts were the chartering of four new banks, one at Johnstown, one at Shel- more or less extrolled by whig orators." don, one at Burlington, and one at St. Alban's Bay; the passage of a homestead law, exempting home property to the amount of \$500 from attachment for debts after 1st of July next, and the granting of several railroad charters, including the

Ascutney road, from Chester through Westhers. field to the Connecticut river, and one from Montpelier to Wells river heard in North Carolina, a few days ago, and sever- be the Capital of Louisiana. al pieces of iron were picked up next day, supposed to be portions of it. The largest piece was found

the Democratic newspaper press in the United States. His thoroughly radical, independent and truly dem-In the campaign of 1847, when FRANCIS R. SHUNK ocratic course, has made him friends and admirers, was the Democratic candidate for Governor, and not only in Pennsylvania, but throughout the Union JAMES Inwin the Pederal candidate, Judge SHALER He has ever been the dendly opponent to all those schemes of federal whiggery, which aggrandize and respondence, for Allegheny county. In that capa enrich the few at the expense of the many, such as city he wrote an "Address to the Democracy or swindling Banks, and high protective Tariffs. The few minutes after 5 o'clock Pennsylvanian, although it has sometimes been conletter from Judge Dengary, of Harging Rock, in let form and also in the columns of the Post. We sidered severe by our opponents, has always been for St. Louis, loaded with a valuable cargo, and courteous, dignified and argumentive.

the country, through their presses and public meetings, have expressed a preference for Cor. FORMEY, or the office of Clerk of the next U.S. House of body is chosen from the South, the Clerk will be ons of taken from the North. The following resolution, passed by the sterling Democracy of Bedford county, a few days since,

meets with our hearty approbation. It is from the pen of GEN. Bowman, editor of the Gazette: Resolved, That we have heard with pride and pleasure, that Con. JOHN W. FORNEY, the talented and accomplished editor of the Pennsylvanian, a and accomplished editor of the Pennsylvanian, a paper recognized not only as the organ of the Democracy of the State, but as an organ of the Democracy of the Union is considered. of the Union, is conspicuously named as a candidate for clerk of the National House of Representatives. The Colonel is eminently qualified for the post—is a gentleman in every sense of the term—and has ren-dered as much service to the country in the capacity of editor and public speaker as any man of his years. Will not the Democracy in Congress confer this compliment upon the Democracy of the Keystone tate? Her great Democratic majority clearly entities her to this mark of respect, at the hands her brethren of the other States, and we respectfu ly beg leave to give him our unqualified recommen dation. We urge his election, because we know

The Washington correspondent of the Philadel phia Ledger, writes: "The Speakership is still in doubt. Col. John W Forney's popularity for Clerk of the House is steadily on the increase. There are hundreds here already who think that his services to the party entitle him justly to a preference over all other competitors; and I have not yet heard a single good reason against

the argument. The Taylor Prosecution. Our friend Bowman of the Bedford Gazette copi an article from the Pennsylvanian in regard to the ridiculous Taylor prosecution, and adds : We quote the above paragraph from the Pennsylvanian, and would remark that this prosecution is one of the most extraordinary on record. It is not pretended by any body that Taylor can speak, and yet speeches are published, as emanating from his mouth, of the most flowery character, breathing the style of "Harry of the West," to the mortification of but Figords and enemies. His speech in Redford mouth, of the most flowery character, breathing the style of "Harry of the West," to the mortification of buth friends and enemies. His speech in Bedford was so weak and lame an effort, that his friends took the precaution not to publish it, notwithstanding the speech delivered by the gentleman appointed to respect to the processible to describe all the revolting sights which speech delivered by the gentleman appointed to redelegate, arose and offered a resolution bitterly denouncing the Tariff of 36, and said that he did not
concar in the opinion of the committee that at the
time of its passage it was sufficiently protective. We
believe that this resolution was lost amid confusion,
but we are not certain.

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a resolution bitterly denumber of people; but how it fits a man to be Goverror, far and the same to be Govthe precaution not to publish it, notwithstanding the
speech delivered by the gentleman appointed to respeech We invite the attention of our readers to a power ful article on this subject from the Cincinnati In

> to the prosecution : The libel suit against the editor of the Pittsburgh Morning Poet, for pronouncing the report of General Taylor's speech in that city a caricature, will afford much amasement. The testimony of the General himself will be called lor, and that of several other dignitaries present when the great speech was made. Of course the Democratic party of Pittsburgh will stand by the editor and see that justice is meted

We are opposed to the repeal of the Tariff of 1846, and we are in favor of the Hour Law. We defy the editor of the Post, or any other person, to We copy the above for the purpose of exhibiting to our readers the fact that the measures of the Crawford Democrat is well known to be one of was standing on the guard opposite the ladies cathat class of politicians, who halt and hesitate ere they advocate a measure which meets the disappro-How edifying the above would have been to bation of the aristocracy. But "when the people would have been among the first to denounce the to it. But the result is the reverse. The " protective" scheme met with a withering rebuke at the hands of the people, and none but the greedy capithan at the other stores. Every person would rush from his address, "progressive Democracy" or "Con- crat making the declaration we have recorded above. We rejoice in these evidences of political pro-

> A BEAUTIFUL EXPRESSION .- During the cerenony of the funeral honors to the lamented Gen. the work of a cannon ball. North, late of the United States Army, had in N. the following beautiful expression:

"But there's a glory brighter far,
Than all the earth has given:
A beacon, like the index star,
That points the way to heaven:
It is a life well spent. Its close
The cloudless sun-down of repose."

As the Taylor Whig administrati on at Wash. ington has rewarded James Watson Webb. Editor of the Courier and Enquirer, the "bank bribed aposappointed Governor of Barataria, at least! The

he distribution of honors! Hoe Killing in Louisville.—The hog slaughterwas rather too warm for the business, and if it con-linues so, operations to-day will be suspended considerable number of her passengers at Lafayette tinues so, operations to-day will be suspended.

MATRIMONIAL.—A gentleman in California, who cannot spare time to return and get him a been able to ascertain. wife, and unwilling to take a Spanish senorita, has sent a commission to Scotland, by a friend, to send him out a young lady for a wife. He requires her to be a full six feet in height blue avec the blacksmith will be compolled, by self interest, to buy from him. If there is justice in this, we must soon cured of his wound—has evinced his grati-buy from him. If there is justice in this, we must soon cured of his wound—has evinced his grati-buy from him. If there is justice in this, we must soon cured of his wound—has evinced his grati-buy from him. If there is justice in this, we must soon cured of his wound—has evinced his grati-buy from him. If there is justice in this, we must soon cured of his wound—has evinced his grati-buy from him. If there is justice in this, we must soon cured of his wound—has evinced his grati-buy from him. If there is justice in this, we must soon cured of his wound—has evinced his grati-buy from him. If there is justice in this, we must soon cured of his wound—has evinced his grati-buy from him. If there is justice in this, we must soon cured of his wound—has evinced his grati-buy from him. If there is justice in this, we must soon cured of his wound—has evinced his grati-buy from him. puy from nim. it there is justice in this, we must blindness, for we cannot see it. In tude by commencing an action against the ser, and auburn hair." For such a damsel he agrees Storm; Mr. Roach, deck hand on the Storm, blown to forfeit \$10,000, or marry her.

> CURNING AND CHARACTERISTIC .- The New Or. leans Commercial mays of the late election in Lou- John Sullivan, news-boy; the coachman of the St. isiana, that "in every part of the State, out of the sugar regions; the present much abused tariff was

The Providence Herald, alluding to the remark of Gen. Taylor, that Louisiana would be the last to desert him, says the reason is because that was the last state to hold an election in the year after his inaugeration.

GOLD IN CALIFORNIA .- Mr. Franer, the correspo vagant estimate, we think.

Terrible Steambout Explosion. DREADFUL LOSS OF LIFE One Hundred and Fifty Persons Killed

steamer Louisiana, the most awful explosion on One of the most deplorable catastrophes that ever occurred in the history of steamboat explosions, took place at our levee yesterday evening, a

The steamboat Louisiana, Capt. Cannon, bound We are pleased to observe that the Democracy of rung her last bell, and was just backing out from gro child,
the country through their presses and public meet. the wharf at the foot of Gravier street, when the whole of her boilers burst with a tremendous explosion, which resounded throughout thecity. The concussion was so great that it shook the houses Captain Cannon, of the Louisiana, at the time Representatives. We presume if the Speaker of that to their foundation for many squares distant. The the steamer Storm, Cant. Hopkins, had just arrived rom Louisville, coming in on her starboard side. The upper works of these two boats are a complete wreck, their chimneys having been carried Up to ten o'clock last night 30 bodies of peraway, and their cabins stove in and shattered in some places to atoms. The violence of the shock operating on the hoilers was tremendous. A part of one of them, a mass of considerable size, was harled with inconceivable force on the leven. I cut a mule in two, killed a horse and the driver o a dray to which they were attached instantaneou Another massive portion of the same, twelve the corner of Canal and Front streets, a distance now sixty cents per barrel. of 200 yards at least, prostrating three large iron pillars which supported a wooden shed or awning

which stood before the coffee house there. Before coming in contact with the iron pillars, the fragment of the boiler cut through several bales of cotton, which lay in its passage, making the staplerushed from all directions to the scene of the disbeen dragged from the wreck, which were sur- green color. There are various coun rounded by the dense crowd that had assembled.

Hacks and furniture carts were sent for, and the wounded were conveyed away to the hospitals. The sight of the mangled bodies which strewed the levee on all sides, and the shrieks of the dying were appaling, making the blood curdle with borror. We saw one man with his head off his who make the article called Extract of American. rounded by the dense crowd that had assembled.

horror. We saw one man with his head off, his entrals out, and one leg off. A woman, whose long dark hair lay wet and matted by her side, had one leg off above her knee, whilst her body was shockingly mangled. A large man, having the skull crushed in, lay a corpse, his face looking the skull crushed in, lay a corpse, his face looking agent for the above mentioned District, and that none is genuine but what has, the name and address the skull crushed in, lay a corpse, his face looking is genuine but what has the name and address as if it had been painted red. Others, of both sexes, also with legs and arms off, mere trunks, each bottle is enveloped, and likewise notice that

with her. This, we judge from the fact of several persons, who had escaped the first effects of the explosion, having jumped overboard at the time of her sinking, and who were very providentially The Newark (N. J.) Morning Eagle thus alludes A gentleman who was a passenger on board the

Louisiana, was standing on the hurricane deck, abaft the wheel-house when the explosion took place, and escaped. He distinctly saw the faces and arms of several ladies and gentlemen vainly struggling to free themselves from the falling lanks and timbers. They were carried down saving a little negro boy. About twenty persons were standing on the bow of the boat when she went down, most of whom were saved. The river was covered immediately after the accident with ragments of the wreck. A portion of the stern of ladies cabin of the steamer is still out of water. Numerous small boats were employed pick-

ing up the wounded. On board the Storm, the destruction of life was the Democratic party are irresistible. The editor of also terrible. Mrs. Moody, wife of the first clerk, bin, and was instantly killed. The captain re ceived a severe contusion in the head, but was not dangerously wounded. About twelve or af-teen persons were killed, and a large number led, some of whom will probably not re

The fragments of iron and blocks of wood which were sent with the rapidity of lightning from the ill-fated Louisiana, carried death and destruction in all directions. Men were killed at he distance of two hundred yards. Legs, arms, and trunks were scattered over the levee We understand that some news-hovs, who had been selling papers on the Louisiana, and had just gone on shore, were killed. We saw the dead bodies of several lads, but the names as yet are gress. Every day adds to our convictions that ere unknown. Those who were near the spot at the many years all clamor for protection will cease, and time of the explosion, state that bodies were blown capitalists will yield to the requirements of justice and as high as two hundred feet in the air, and fell in the river. One man, it is said, was blown through the pilot-house of the Bostona, making a hole through the panels which might be mistaken for The steamer Storm was very close to the Louisi-Worth, late of the United States Army, had in N. ana at the time of the explosion, and she was sent York. on Thursday last, in a piece sung by the back by the concussion at least fifty yards into Sacred Music Society, composed by Gen. Morris, the stream. Her captain, although severely

wounded, appeared on the hurricane deck, his face covered with blood, and cooly gave directions for bringing his boat again in shore. He remained firmly at his post, affording all the assistance in his power as long as it was needed. The Storm, from Cincinnati, was loaded with passengers, and as the destructive fragments of the Louisiana were scattered in every direction, the havoc which was made among the crowds cannot fall much below the figure in his Honor's tate," as Tom Marshall called him, with a lucrative estimate. The effects of this disaster, unexampled appointment, we presume our honest friend and in any former steamboat explosion at N, Orleans, eighbor, Deacon White, will be pressing his claims | was visible in every circle of society here last upon Old Zach before long! The Deacon should be evening. Dismay was in every countenance, and sympathy for the surviving friends of those who appointed Governor of Barataria, at least! The were thus prematurely hurried into eternity, and whig press of Pittsburgh must not be overlooked in for those who have been mutilated, rent every heart. Never, perhaps, was there a boat which, by the explosive force of that subtle and terrible National Guard, who was supposed to have died from indigestion, produced by drunkenness, was four thousand head were killed at the various pack- ing on her way to St. Louis, this unfortunate bo ing houses yesterday. A sale of 1,000 head was was engaged to descend the stream to the Third effected at \$2,50, from the hooks. The weather Municipality, to take on board 200 German Emi

> in coming down, which circumstance, no doubt was the cause of much saving of life." We append a list of casualties, so far as we have KILLED -Robert Devlin, blown ashore, of Baashore; Mr. Knox, head steward on the Storm; a cabin boy on the Storm, name unknown; two men, names unknown, blown from the Storm;

Charles Hotel; several negroes and deck hands of the Bostona.

Missing.—Dr. Thomas M. Williams, of Lafourche; Dr. Bloudine, of Point Coupee; Robert McMakin, clerk of Louisiana; G. J. Gillespie, of Violebre, I. McMakin, clerk of Louisiana; G. J. Willespie, of Couper I. McMakin, clerk of Louisiana; G. J. Gillespie, of Couper III and Couper II and Vicksburg, J. Merring, of Cincinnati, Mr. Wilson, grocer, of St. Louis; Mr. Edgar, overseer, of Washington county, Miss.; Sylvester Prescott and Enas Crafft, of Memphis; Mr. King, of the firm of J. J. Grey & Co., of St. Louis; — Wolf, news-boy; Onover STUART & SILL.

Mr. Elliot, clerk in the firm of Marsh & Ranlett, PATTING—1000 Bs, in store and for sale by STUART & SILL. Gov. Johnston, of Louisiana, has issued his of this cify; Merrick Morris, clerk in the firm of proclamation, notifying the removal of the public Small & M'Gill, of this city.

ffices of that State to Baton Rouge, on the 1st of WOUNDED .- Isaac Hart, badly wounded, of this A LARGE METEOR. An explosion of a meter was December next. Baton Rouge is thenceforward to city; Mr. Rey, clerk of Moses Greenwood & Co., badly; S. Davis, Mobile, on Bostona slightly; Augustus Freiz, brother of Capt. Freiz, formerly of the steamer Memphis; A. Bird, planter, above Baton Rouge, slightly; Capt. Hopkins, of the Storm, do.; Mr. Horrell; of the firm of Horrell & Gale, of tona, slightly.

INJURED AN THE CREATER HOSPITAL -Hatvey W. Bickham, Daniel Eckerie, Henry Livingston, Isaac Garrison, Hogh McKee, Henry, a slave, samuel Fox, William Welsh, Clinton Smith, M. Mulley, slave of Moses Murray, and her two chil The New Orleans Picayune, of the 16th, contains the following details of the explosion of the steamer Louisiana, the most awful explosion on the steamer Louisiana, the most awful explosion of the steamer Louisiana, the steamer Louisiana, the steamer Louisiana,

Captain Cannon; James Welsh, James Flynn, read and adopted. There are between twenty and thirty others whose names we are unable to learn.

Ar DE STORE'S HOSPITAL.—H. Rea, New Orleans; Thomas Harrison, Missouri; Fred'k. A. Wood, New Orleans; Samuel Corley, Kentucky. AT THE MARINE HOSPITAL Circus Street having on board a large number of passengers, had | Crockett Harrison, Missouri; George, a negro; ne-

of the explosion, was on shore, near the boat talk-Louisiana was lying alongside the steamer Bosiona, Capt. Dustin, at the time of the disaster, and on board the boat, and is supposed to have been Bill of Prices was offered, read, and adopted like A lady and two children escaped from the

> sone whose names are unknown had been brough to the Second Municipality watch house, in PRICE OF COAL AT MEMPHIS.-The Memphis

Tenn.) Appeal, of the 17th inst. comes to us with the following item marked : 1900 1900 1900 19 ly. Another massive portion of the same, twelve We wish some of our up country contemporaries teet long, and of immense weight, was blown to would quote the rate of Coal at this point, which is

Resolved, That so much of the Bill of Prices as adopted this evening, so into effect on and after Saturday December 1st, 1849, and that a committee of five be appointed to inform the proprieture of the same, as well as to get their assent thereto, medial Agent for various diseases, has induced going persons to counterfeit this valuable medicine. The original and genuine American Office of the persons to counterfeit this valuable medicine. The scatter through the air as if it had been blown a well in Burksville, Kentucky from the sole and hrough a cotton gin.

The news spread like wildfire, and our citizens | Wm. Jackson, of 39 Liberty street, Pittaburgh, their rushed from all directions to the scene of the dis-aster. Already on our arrival, a number of bodies tern Pennsylvania, western Virginia, and part of in every conceivable state of sad mutilation, had Ohio. The true and genoine American Oil is a dark

ome Seneca Oil, some a mixture closely res

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WM. B. McCONLOGUE.

Oysters! Oysters II—The subscriber will keep up constantly (at the Monlongahela Exchange) from this time, FRESH OYSTERS, which he will serve up the very best style.

E. C. CAMPBELL. Cor. of Smithfield and Fuorth ats. THEATRE. ADMISSION: Dress Circle and Parquett

IJ BENEFIT of Mr. REYNOLDS. Miss Fanny Wallack for this night only, having volunteered her val-Tuesday, November 27, to commence with the HONEY MOON: After which, a new piece, called "
THE DANCE OF THE SHIRT: THE BANGE OF THE GENTLEMAN IN BLACK.

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THE ALTERED—Doors open ‡ before 7; Curtain rises

J. H. LAWMAN'S SHIRT MANUFACTORY, Gentlemen's Furnishing Emporium WHOLESALE AND RETAIL; NO. 68 FOURTH STREET, APOLLO BUILDING BETWEEN WOOD AND MARKET SHTEETS, PITTSBURGH, PA. ID Always on hand, a large assortment of Shirt Bosoms, Collars, Cravats, Gloves, Hossery, Suspender Under Shirts, Drawers, &c., &c. mari3 New Novels, December Magazines, &c.

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David Copperheid, No. 7.
"Shiriey," a Taie, by Currer Bell, author of Jane Egre—a most admirable work.
"Redburn: his First Voyage—being the Sailer-boy Redburn: his First Voyage—being the Sailer-boy Graning and Reminiscences of the Son of a Gentlenuthor of Typee, Omoo, and Nardi.
The Thousand and One Phantoms: to be read be tween eleven o'clock and midnight;—by Alex. Dumas.
The Inedited Works of Lord Byron; now first publish

e by his son. First part
The Pictorial Brother Jonathan for the Holidays;— The Pictorian Bromer Structure of CHEAP PUBLICATIONS, and every variety of Stationery, can always be found at the above establishment, N. A. MINER, nov27 Smithfield st. Ten Bollars Reward.

JOST—On Saturday evening, between the Eagle
L Tavern, on Liberty street, and the River near the
Aqueduct, a Calf-skin POCKET-BOOK, or WALLER,
containing about one Handred and Thirty Bollars, in
Bank Notes: three \$30 and \$25 notes on the Bank of
Pittsburgh, one \$10 do. on some Connecticut Bank, and
other Eastern Notes to the amount of about \$33. There
was in the Wallet one order on the School Directors of
Eldred Township of \$4,75, payable to Henrietta Petton,
considerably worm by westing; one paper containing an
account of labor; some others, not remembered. The
above reward will be given to any person who will return the Wallet and its contents to L. Wilmarth, Lumber
Merchant, Penn st. (nov27:31*] GEO. W. PETYON.

Country Store for Sale. Ten Dollars Reward. THE Stock and Lease of an Established Store in the Country, situate twelve miles from the City, in pleasant and healthy location, with large garden, plent of fruit, and three acres of land. The dwelling house is

of fruit, and three acres of land. The dwelling house is conveniently arranged, and the store and warehouse are ample for doing a good business, and the run of custom to the store very good, and good pay. Amount of stock now on hand, suppose about \$1800. To an industrious man, with a small capital, the above presents a fine opportunity of getting into a profitable business on easy terms. Schools and Churches convenient. General Ager

General Agent, Smithfield, st.

To Bridge Builders.
EALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Office
out until noon of December 4th, 1849, for the erection of a
BRIDGE, of Wooden superstructure, on Buil Creek,
where a new road has tately been laid out through Mr.
Joshua T. Bartholick's farm, in East Deer Township,
about three miles in a northerly direction from the Boro'
of Tarentum. Plans and specifications of said Bridge
will be open for inspection on Saturday, the first day of
December next, at our office.
Commissioners' Office, November 20, 1849.—(nov27:dtd)
OLOTHS AT AUCTION—On Wednesday next,
November 28th, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, will be
sold, at McKenna's Auction Rooms, 19 pieces of supert
fine West of England Broad Cloths, in lengths to suipurchasers.

JAMES McKENNA,
ov27 REATHERS—500 its. Feathers in stern and for sale b nov27 KING & MOORHEAD.

A PPLES 25 bbls Apples on consignment and for sale by [nov27] KING & MOORHEAD. PPLES-20-00B Appres of KING & MOORHEAD.

DotaTOES-300 bus. on consignment and for sale by KING & MOORHEAD.

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WHITE FISH—50 bbis. and half bbis. for sale by nov27 KING & MOORHEAD NO. 1 MACKEREL—20 bbls. No. 1 Mackerel for si fnov97) KING & MOORHEAD Tobacco—20 boxes, receiving and for sale by STUART & SILL. TIEA-25 hf. chests Y. H. receiving and for sale by CIGARS—50;000 Com: in store and for sale by STUART & SILL.

DEPPER-10 bags, in store and for sale by NDIGO—1 ceroon in store and for sale by nov27 STUART & SILL, No. 11 Wood st. nov2? STUART & SILL, No. 11 Wo od st.

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NEAR STEAMBOAT LANDING, FOURTH STREET,

STEMERNVILLE, OHIO.

A. M. HOPKINS, PROPRIETOR. [124:6m]

LOCAL MATTERS. MEETING OF THE

Pittsburgh Typographical Associatio An adjourned meeting of the Pittsburgh Typographical Association, was held at the Duquesne Ha on Saturday evening, Nov. 24, 1849. The proceedings of the previous meeting we

The Secretary read a letter received from Jos. M WOLFF, Secretary of the Philadelphia Typographics Association, approving the course of the Pittsburgh Printers in endeavoring to establish an Assoc which was received with great applause, and orde ed to be filed on the records of the Association. The following gentlemen were then proposed and elected members of the Association, making the elected members of the Association. number of enrolled members eighty five:-Wm. S. Haven, Wm. Saunders, Alex. Glenn, James M.Cune, George Norris, Joseph Kincaid, Valentine Reining Mathew Silzley, John Roth and George Burneide The report of the Committee appointed to draft

Resolved. That the report of the committee on the Bill of prices be printed, and laid over for future consideration, except the items relating to compose consideration, except the items relating to composition on newspapers, foremen's wages, and the wages of those who work by the week.

Resolved, That the price per 1000 ems for composition on newspapers shall be 25 cents; a foreman it, a book, job, or newspaper office to receive not less than \$10 per week; and weekly fands of marning papers \$10, and those employed in book job, and weekly newspaper offices \$8 per week.

Resolved, That so much of the Bill of Prices a

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the city papers.

Od motion, adjourned to meet on Saturday evening next, at Torelock. WM. C. MCARTHY Press

ALEX. W. Rook, Suc'y. COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS, OVER AND TER-HINER, &c.-Nov. 27,-Present: Judges Patton

Jones and Kerr. Com. vs. John Cotschalk. Indictment, "False Preences." The prosecuting witness in this case was a woman. Our read ers will recollect the affair, as it caused some newspaper controversy at the time. Mr. Wm. Beeson made an excellent and ingenious defence. Mr. Marshall appeared for Commonwealth Verdict. " Guilty." Motion in arrest of judgment Com. vs. Job G. Patterson. Indictment, "Assa and Battery, with Intent to Kill. Continued till he second Monday of next term. Com. vs. L. Harper. Indictment, "Telling the Truth." Continued till next term. The prosecutor

has left town. Burglary." The defendants are young men, cutor is a Mr. Elder, who lives in Fulton street, in the Sixth Ward. He charges the defendants with 2d. of a reduction. efence will be made this morning. For Commonwealth, Messre, Mahon and Magehan for Defence, Col. Black.

> C. TOWRSEND. PHRENOLOGIST .- Mr. TOWNSON d's third course of Lectures, upon, the science of Phrenoing vand kindred subjects, was brought to a close in the Flith Presbyterian Church of this city, on Saturday evening. Mr. Townsend has been abund antly successful in attracting crowded and intelligent audiences to hear him, and has awakened an interest in his favorite science, in Pittsburgh, that cannot soon sobside. As a public sneaker he is surpassed by faw, in capacity to hold the attention of his bearers to the theme of his lectures. He has delivered twenty-one lectures in this city, all of

which have been full of matter of the profoundest nterest, and which have commanded the admiration and applause of all who have heard him. He takes an enlarged and philosophical range through the in-teresting field of Phyenology, showing its practical application to the various relations of life. With regard to the public examinations made by him, we only express the universal opinion of hun ireds who nightly attended his lectures, that for as onishing accuracy they could not be surpassed. When argument fails in convincing the understand ing, such physical demonstrations as those must effactually silence every doubt of skepticism. In bidding Mr. T. adieu, we are sure we but express the unanimous sentiment of all who have at-

tended upon his able instructions, when we say, that we fervently hope he may soon find it con ver ient to re-visit the city of Pittsburgh; and let his field of labor be where it may, we earnestly and cor lially commend him to the favorable attention of all true lovers of the good cause in which he is so de votedly engaged.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-Nov. 26 .- Before Judges Grier and Irwin. Savory for use of Miltenberger, Brown & Co, vs. the 16th of January next. The Queen has issued; a Bailey, Brown & Co. The action grew out of an al proclamation for a day of general thanksgiving, to be leged infringement of a patent right held for a held on the 15th inst., on account of the aba spike machine. Mr. Savory, by consent, was ex- of the cholera in Great Britain and Ireland. amined. After his testimony was heard, Judge

Grier made a discovery of a blunder in the proceed ings, the merits of which we did not take the trouble to study. This ended the case. For Plaintiffs, Mr. Shaler: for Defendants, Mr. McCandless. The Chronicle refuses to " exchange " with the Fayette County Democrat, because the Editor, Jacob Miller, Esq., is not handsome. By the way, had left Rome for Perticle, to request the Pope to re-Miller and his cousin Beazle are roughly handled by then-all the universities in the Papal States are fo both the Dispatch and Chronicle. Tho' we were aim-

ed at by Jakey in his letter to the Democrat, we did not think him worth notice. As to Beazle, we are only anxious that he may be removed because of his stolidity and malignity. Letters and money enough have been lost from his office already. THE TRUE TIME has been inquired for by several of our readers, the impression having got abroad that the true time had got wrong. We are now enabled to answer, that through the agency of Messe John B. McFadden & Co., an observation was taken

yesterday, by Mr. Riggs of Philadelphia, and hrough the telegraph a correction of 21 minutes, made on Saturday, verified. Messrs, McF. & Co. have now the true time to New Nover-by the author of "Jane Eyre;"

Shirley, a tale by Currer Bell. This great novel has been received at Holmes Literary Depot, Third street, opposite the Post Office. Mr. H. has also re- are in process of adjustment. Neufchates returns to ceived the Pictorial Brother Jonathan, for the Holi days; and Redburn, his first voyage; or confessions | England had offered her mediation in the manner. and reminiscences of the son of a gentleman, in the merchant service. Also, Hearts and Homes; or, Social Distinction, a story, by Mrs. Ellia.

E. M. STANTON, Esq. - The Journal of Monday mays : "Mr. Stanton's injuries, we regret to learn are so serious as to impose on him the necessity of a officers. Bem denies his final conversion to Islam long confinement to his bed. The cap of the knee ism. was badly fractured by the fall. Mr. Stanton was taken back to Steubenville on Saturday morning, in the Messenger No. 2., where he will remain until ing, it is understood that Mr. Riven, the Minister. his restoration shall be complete."

AN EXTRAORDINARY MAN.—The Journal of yeserday notices a gentleman of this city who "consu" mes, of raw whiskey, 780 barrels worth 86,230," and consequence of difficulties that had arisen between "turns out, of the rectified article, about 940 barrels, the two governments, he would have been deprived worth \$7,750,"

PHONOTOFY .- The "Anglo Saxon," a paper "de- dor. voted to the writing and spelling reformation12 has

treet has received this splendld about for the holidays, and will supply it either in single numbers or by the quantity. Mr. M. has also received a new novel, by the author of Jane Eyre; it is entitled "Shirley." One also by Domas, entitled "A Thousand and One Phantoms."

PICTORIAL BROTHER JONATHAN,-Morse on 4th

There are petitions in circulation for the parion of Barker. We understand that a considerable number of names are to it. Barker's friends seem ermined to vote for him for Mayor. They have huge posters out announcing him. Without a pardon he cannot be elected. even by a majority of votes

Select Novels. Also, the Pictorial Brother Jons. than for Christmas and New Years. Miner has a fine stock of books for the Holidays. PRINTERS' WACKS -- There are phont sixteen which the following Resolutions were offered and printing Offices in this city, including the German offices. The proprietors of all but two—newspapers -have, in anticipation, acceded to the terms of the

Our attentive friend M. A. Mysza, on Smith

field street, has sent us "Shirley-a Tale," by

Currer Bell, being No. 132 of Harper's Library of

in the way. Der There was a death on a canal or keel boat, in the Allegheny river, on Saturday, caused by Cholera, as some supposed. Doubtful.

27 The man who was stabled in the American House on Friday evening, is at the Mercy Hospital. He is convalescent. There are about one hundred paupers on the

City Farm. The new building will very shortly be TREATRE. - Mr. Reynolds offers a good bill on the occasion of his benefit this evening. Miss Wallack

MAYOR's OFFICE. - There were but three or four ages before the Mayor yesterday morning. High Constable Richardson has resigned, and starts for California this week. Glenn takes his place

News by Lelegranh

Reported for the Morning Post FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

RRIVAL OF THE CALEBONIA. Bosros, November 25, 1849. The Caledonia arrived here at 11 o'clock last night, from Liverpool. CORN EXCHANGE, Nov. 10th .- Flour was in very limited request; prices had receded fully is, p sack and 6d. w bbl. Western Canal Floor was quoted at 22s.@24s. p bbl.

Indian Corn is quoted at 6d.@ls. lower than pre-Prime American Wheat moves off slowly at 1d.@ has been steady, but to a limited extent; holders.

however, do not submit to any reduction. Good Western short middle are bought at 25s. 6d.@26s. LARD-100 tons were sold at 15s.@15s. 5d. per cwt., for good and sweet qualities.

Cheese sells readily at 44@46s per cwt. for prim

Tobacco-The market is firm and prices are looking up. Lead is in good demand, and pieces are steadily intained... British pig is quoted at £16 per ton j Spanish £15 per ton. Corres-The market has been in a very excited state; prices have advanced 2s.@4s. per cwt. Corror — There was an active enquiry the day previous to the sailing of the Caledonia, and prices

d advanced tat. STOCKS-Penna, Fives, 79; Ohio Sixes, (1860) 100; U. S. Sixes (bonds) 106@1061. The intelligence by the Caledonia is of comparatively little interest. No event of special importance has occurred in any part of Europe. The asnect of affairs in Torkey has not materially changed. In England nothing has transpired of special inteest. The new Minister to the United States H. Bulwer, has sailed from Portsmouth, in the steam sloop Penate. According to Hant? Telegraph; his first business after arriving will be to know what encouragement, if any, the United States may give to the attempted withdrawal of the Canadas from the

British rule. It is understood he has full power to resist energetically, all attempts at interference on the part of he United States in the Nicaragua affairs.. It is said that the English government has intimated to the Governor of Canada, that no coercive measures will be taken to prevent annexation to the United States if the popular will be decidedly in favor of that mea-

The British Parliament has been prorogoed until

AUSTRIA. Some three additional executions have taken place Haynan has published an amnesty and the emperor has decreed that all officers who return to the Austrian standard before November 26th, 1849, are to be restored to their rank. The Jesuits are fast returning to Austria. In Ronan States things remain as before. A deputation

remain closed until further orders. RUSSIA. Fuad Effendi has been informed by Count Nesselrode that the Czar demands that the Hungarian refugees should be located in the interior of Candia, or such part of the Turkish territory as may afford facilities for keeping them under sureillance. If any of the refugees wish to go to France. or England, they may be permitted so to do. Tho Czar will take no notice of their departure, and notwithstanding the danger that may attend them, for whether in France or England, there can be no de ab

but that the refugees will busy themselves ir prepa-ROME. It was expected at Rome that It is Pope would be at Benevento, on the 30th October.

GERMA'NY. The relations between Prussin and Neukhates, the same position, as before the late revolution.

HUNGARY. Mr. Caro, an American, had received requests from the American residents of Paris, that he would exert himself in behalf of the Hungarian refugees. The exiles were still at Widden, their entire number is stated at one hundred and twenty, principally

By electric telegraph from Paris, on Falday morn-Plenipotentiary of the United States, wan received on Thursday by the President of the Republic. The Prince was most gracious, but he observed that in of the honor of receiving him, if instead of a republican minister he had been a monarchical amb

La Presse contradicts the statement to the effect Dr. William Draine

HAS permanently located his Office and Residence for annum.

Based on Smithfield street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, immediately below Strawberry alley. Office hours, from 7 to 9 A. M., and from 5 to 7 P. M., and at all hours except when he may be professionally or other wise absent.

Been revived, and is now published monthly at 25c that the French government had dispatched a courtier from Paris to St. Petersburg, to explain to the Czar that the sailing of the French and English fleets towards the Dardanella, was the result of any missing absent.