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The Morning Post L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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Democratic State Central Committee. The members of the Democratic State Committee are requested to meet at BUEHLER's Hotel, in Harrisburg, on Tuesday, 29th January, 1850, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of fixing the time and place for the meeting of the next Democratic State Conven I. GLANCY JONES, Chairman. G. G. WESTCOTT, Secretary.

[The Democratic papers throughout the State are requested to publish this notice.] The Democratic City Committee will mee on Saturday, the 22d instant, at 11 o'clock, A. M.,

at the house of Major Fickieson. The Committee consists of the following names Alexander Black, M. Kane, John M. Irwin, John Coyle, A. J. Bonnett, A. M'Cammon, Wm. Moor head, Samuel Morrow, Joseph Weeks. ALEX. BLACK.

December 18, 1849 . Saturday Morning Post. No. 52, published to-day, is excellent. It contains a great variety of News and Miscellaneous articles and items, in addition to the usual amount of political matter. No reader will fail to find his taste

Our Correspondents Post. In addition to the correspondents whose kept "right side up with care." names we have given above, we have the promise whose sketches, printed under the title of "Popu-

write for us, betimes under other signatures. CHAS, abundant. P. SHIRAS, Esq., author of "The Popular Credo," MULLER, of Zelinople, an original thinker and powerful writer, will also furnish our readers with occasional essays on subjects of deep interest to the industrial classes. Many other friends, Lawyers, Doctors, Divines, Mechanics and Merchants will favor the public, through the columns of the Post, with communications on various subjects, Literary, Scientific and Political.

While we thus are making efforts to please our reader and the public, we trust that our numerous patrons will exert themselves to increase the circulation of the paper. Our Mammoth Weekly, especially, will be an entertaining and attractive sheet, during the coming year, as we contemplate making many important improvements, so as to secure for it a more extensive circulation throughout Pennsylvania and Ohio.

New England Supper. The "Sons of the Pilgrim Pathers," residing i this city and vicinity, will partake of a supper this evening, at the Monongahela House. From all we

can hear, we presume it will be a grand affair, and will reflect credit upon all concerned in getting i up. There is one circumstance that will certainly the absence of Professor STEPHENS. We believe there is not a single live yankee in the city, at present, who understands how to sing "Nantucket Pint:" However, there will, doubtless, be plenty of fun, and a large gathering of 'tarnal cute New Eng-

The Uniontown Post Office once more. The Eayette Whig, of Thursday, contains the Mone BLUNDERING .- This morning, Dec. 19, Postmaster, actuated, no doubt, by a desire to accommodating, sent a message to George W. Witham, who is engaged in this office, that two letters were in the Post Office for him. Mr. Witham called for, and brought them away. He opened one, and at a glance saw there was a mistake.

George W. Martin ! Will the Post Office or an inform us whether Mr. Beazle can read? In connection with this subject, we will state that petitions are in circulation in Fayette county, praying for the removal of Beazel.

We think our citizens should move in this mat ter aspecially those who expect remittances through | The Penobscot River was closed with ice on the 13th inst.

Publications. ENDSYLVANIA TRACHERS' MAGAZINE, and Family Monitor; devoted to Education, Moral, Physic and Literary.

Such is the title of a new monthly publication mmenced in this city, and edited by our esteeme friend, Rev. J. J. Buchanan, who is well known to the readers of the Post. It is published at \$1,00 per annum; contains 32 pages to the number, and are very much pleased with the matter and manner of this Magazine, and sincerely trust that it will meet with success commensurate with the importance of the cause to which it is devoted. Mr. Bu CHAMAN is a gentleman of fine education, and is

EFFECTIVE ORATORY—An Address, delivered befo the Calliopean Society of Granville College, Obio, at their anniversary, July 9, 1849, by T. C. Teasdale, A. M. We are indebted to the author for a copy of the bove address, and have only found leisure to glance over a few of the pages. Mr. Traspare is the Pastor of the Grant street Baptist Church, in this city, and is a gentleman of undoubted literary attainments.

iress bofore us.

News for the Monopolists. The New York Herald of the 15th inst., contains long letter from a Washington correspondent in elation to the Tariff. The writer asserts positiv ly that there will be no change in the act of 1846, especially such as would contemplate the substi tution of specific for advalorem duties; although it may be possible that the free list of 1842 may be Herald correspondent observes: It is truly remarkable, on conversing with the

ess men of the country, aside from polidesired in the tariff of 1846. A few of the whigs desire specific duties; and Mr. Meredith, noderate specific duties in a few cases. But it is an ascertained fact that no specific duty on any-thing can pass either House of Congress. Indeed, against any specific duty. After the specifics will sity, which maintains them, is the reactive ten Dr Connected with the Establishmens of the Morning Post is one of the largest Job Printing Offices in the city be disposed of, the question will arise: "What al- dency which would burst them asunder, were where all kinds of work is done on the shortest notice, and clared therein that "sufficient means can be obtainsubjected to duty; but if Congress desire a larger cessity, whose iron spur is competition. revenue, it should be procured by taxing the free articles, rather than to transcend, in any case, the

> From California. On Thursday evening, George Richart, Wm. B. Curry, Alexis Bonnet, and Abner Harding, arrived in this city. They will report for themselves, and in their own way, the news from the Pacific. We are indebted to Mr. Richart, for the ar nexed letter from Col. Meredith, and also for a bundle of California papers:

SAN FRANCISCO, ALTA CALIPORNIA, ? L. HARPER, Esq.,-Dear Sir :- As the steamer about to take her departure, I have no time left to give you a history of matters and things in Caliornia.. I will send you such papers as I can procure, as also a copy of the Constitution. From these documents you will be able to glean as much information as I could possibly give you at the present time. I find myself a good deal puzzled to get the right hang of politics, nor can I find any person able to enlighten me on the subject. One thing is certain. I know that the great "Damocratic Ball" has been put in motion, for I have Although the distinctive features of the Post are seen it, and I know my eyes were not so full of political, yet, at the same time, we have aimed to | dust, as to deceive me. When I was in Penn give it a literary character, second to no other sylvania i understood exactly how thing were gojournal in the country. During the last year we ing, and I know what wire to pull and which way have published original literary contributions from to turn the crank. But here it is different. The the pens of the following writers: P. C. SHANNON, business has been sprung upon us in a moment, as Esq., FRED. POWER, Rev. J. J. BUCKARAS, Miss it were, without giving us any time to prepare the MARGARET COURTNEY, Miss MARGARET K. CUTH- machinery and put it in working order. The fact BERT, JOHN K. HOLMES, WILLIAM BARR, and is, the exposure it received in coming the overland many others whose productions appeared anoni- route and round the Horn, has so rusted and demously. For the future, it shall be our aim to ranged it, as to render it almost useless, but don t increase in interest the literary character of the be uneasy about the result, every thing will be

The nominating committee will report to-night. of contributions from many others of equal popus We will then have a ticket, and be fairly in the larity as writers. Our correspondent "Ephra," field. I do not know whether or not there are any "salt rivers" in this country, but if there are, my lar Information on Literature," were so universally whig friends shall all be accommodated. Plenty admired by the reading public, will continue to of vessels in the harbor; "salt pork and hard tack"

Had there been a little more time allowed, Col. will hereafter contribute to our columns. Dr. Geary would have been our first Governor. He may perhaps, be sent to the Senate of the United States. The Colonel is certainly the most popular certainly the best man about these diggings.

Col. Bigler is in California; he is located in Sacrame, in case I should write, to remember him to all his old friends.

For heaven's sake send us some news. that the steamer brought eighty mail bags. Every body is dissatisfied with the present mail arrangements. It is very strange that our government does not attend to the matter.

Remember me to all my friends, and believe W. C. MEREDITH. Yours, For the Morning Post.

Ріттявивон, Dec. 21, 1849. En. Monnine Post:-An article in the local column of your paper of this morning, copied from essen the attractions of the evening; and that is, the Dispatch, reflecting very seriously upon my statement of the matter. The arrest was made by order of Mr. Green, clerk of the market, who was formed by a number persons, that Mrs. Johnston was a buckster-an order which I felt it my duty to execute. No violence whatever was used to the lady, and the moment I ascertained who she was she was released. Had she immediately given me have been avoided. In a conversation, afterwards will be so, legislate as we may. with the lady's husband, he expressed entire satisfaction to my explanation and exhonorated me SAMUEL DURBAR. from all blame.

On looking at the envelope the mystery was ex-plained. It was addressed in a good, plain hand that city, moving in fashionable society, who are nothing but spice supported by foreign governments watch the actions of private individuals and pub ic men, and especially their own countrymen, report to their governments. Such miserable scoundrels should be branded and kicked out of all de-

cent society.

THOUGHTS ABOUT LABOR—No. 2. COMPETITION WHAT IT IS WORTH In a former article, on the three modes of employing Capital and Labor, some remarks were made upon the nature of the wages system. It was shown that this system involved the singular principle of keeping the few rich, that the many is executed in the neatest style of typography. We might be afforded employment. Another repulsive feature of our present civilization is, that of Competition. Political Economists delight in reitera-

ting that competition is the life of business. That active this competition is, and the more fiercely it rages, the more ruinous it becomes for those enniz should take a deep interest in sustaining his encure the means of life. But in this neck or nothing race for bread, the common adage is reversed, the battle or win the prize. The few only acquire wealth, the masses must be content with a modicom of life's necessaries, while thousands, composing a still less fortunate class of individuals, born in | dance enjoyed by each, the more full and develop-We may hereafter make a few extracts from the adheir stronger fellows, and fill our jails and alms-

industry exhibits it, and that in a two-fold direct the welfare of each through all, and of all through ion-internally among the members of each in each; for the human body indeed is a perfect dustrial pursuit, and externally between each pur. | model of a Christian Society. M. Y. R. suit, and all other pursuits. Every where is seen mutual repulsion, antagonism, tendency to separarevived, as recommended by Mr. Walker. The tion; and it is only the irresistible law of necessity that forces the discordant elements of present civilization into an outward and apparent unity and interdependance. By an eternal law, all things tics or politicians, how very few are the changes are mutually connected and dependant; but this connection may be either true or false, free or forced. It is the forced and false mode of connection that now binds men in their industrial rela tions to each other; and just in proportion to the falsity of those relations, and the force, viz: neces-

can be made beneficially in the tariff of not for this restraining power, aided by all the ar- slave trade. It is said also that a gentleman of Cin 1846?" The first alteration proposed will be the restoration of the free list as regulated by preceding tariffs, so as to let in, duty free, as formerly. e raw materials of manufactures. This, I think, and order. Men must be either driven or drawn to will succeed; and it is a remarkable fact, that it exertion, and as long as labor is not rendered at will be in exact accordance with the principle laid tractive, as it might and will be; as long as indus 1845, and from which he never departed. He demen cannot labor for the sole pleasure of labor. d at the lowest revenue duties on the articles now and its results, so long will they be driven by ne-

And what is the essence of this boasted compe lowest revenue duties. It is thought, however, that itition? It is nothing more or less than the strug. thence for California, with cargoes of sawed lumber pany of men to outdo all other companies; of ev. | for the same destination. rival nations, whose disputes and lealousies, whose quarrels about a market, or a bit of land, must be settled by open war, for want of a world's arbitrator, or a high court of the globe.

> industry. Producers, whether agricultural or ery of his manufactory at Albany for \$26,000. Mr nanufacturing, are all arrayed against each other, Thomas W. Cummings is this purchaser. and against the consumers. Each strains every nerve to produce the most of his article, and to sell it cheaper than his competitors, yet as dearly as possible to his cust omers. He wages a double contest : on one hand with his rival producers or nanufactorers, and on the other with the consumers. And in this contest, who wins? Why the strongest; he who can produce on the largest scale: he who has most capital, most machinery and most workmen at the lowest wages. He pro-

vals shall sell. ers. How does competition affect the laborer? Why if the laborers are scarce, competition among the employers of course benefits them while it lasts. Bet if there are many seeking employment, especially if machinery is largely used and daily improved, then the competion among them to get employment injures them just as it did the employers, but in a kind of inverted mode. For as among rival employers the richest, carried the day, so among the employed, the poorest do it. It is only the poorest of the poor who will consent to work for starving wages; for it is their last resort, and they would rather work even for that, than

as the richest employer helped to regulate the price of what that labor produced. Among the Exchangers of products, competition rages no less fiercely, arraying against each other, man in California; and why should nt he be, he is all who exchange the same article; each trying his utmost by fair means or foul to outsell his ri-You will be gratified to know that our old friend | vals, and get all he can from his customers. A whole army of merchants, jobbers, shopkeepers mento City. I regret, however, to say that he is and retailers intervene between the producer and very much troubled with rheumatism. He bid consumer, making in the aggregate a large profit off of both, while they produce nothing themselves. But the hot rivalry between exchangers, leaves, as in the case of the producers, the largest profit to have nothing later than June, except, perhaps a few the fewest. There is strong reason to believe that papers. All the back mails arrived last night, but no employment is so uncertain as that of ex-

die outright, and these regulate the price of labor,

will not be distributed for several days. I am told change. Reliable statistics show, that in our large cities about ninety-five per cent. of tradesmen and merchants die poor, and it is not unlikely that the few fortunes that are made, are chiefly through speculation, or fortunate turns in business affairs. rather than by a plodding routine, and strict econ-

Let it not be said that though rival producers petition yet that this benefits the consumers; for even if true, it would not a whit lessen the great injustice of such a social system. But it is not the Dispatch, reflecting very seriously upon my conduct, in market, on Wednesday morning, I true, for it is evident that the consumer of nine ar ticles is the producer of the tenth, or in other trust you will do me the justice to publish a plain words, is a producer as well as a consumer, and to October, 1836, and about four years after such words, is a producer as well as a consumer, and thus what he gains by the competition in other marriage, they determined to become Roman Cathomar can be employments, he loses by the competition in his Connolly joined the Romish Church at New Orleans, own; and no political tinkering in the world, with
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upon the and other means which each absolutely requires for his proper developement as a human being.

What is given to one is taken from others, and mr. Connoily became a priest of the Rominb Church, for his proper developement as a human being. her name, the unpleasant consequence would What is given to one is taken from others, and

We repeat, that the central principle of competition is that of every man living upon the necessities of those around him, out of the circle of his Spies.—The New York press speak of persons in own family, or of those whom he must support, together with himself. And it is therefore the interest of every individual and of every co-operating individual family to increase or see increased as much as possible, those wants of others on which he lives. Thus Physicians and Druggists neighbor's quarrels—mechanics by a conflagration
memployers by the number and poverty of those
seeking, employment—the produce dealer by a seeking, employment—the produce dealer by a

scarcity of food-a scarcity which he not unfrerequently creates purposely by purchasing largely and holding in, until he can make a large profit by the enhanced price thus occasioned. The same is done by the land speculator, who buys large tracts at lowest cost, thus forestalling the

tler to pay many times the original cost. Thus it is that every where men live upon each other's wants, instead of upon the satisfaction of those wants, or rather upon the result of the satis is most true, but they forget to add, that the more | faction of those wants. Wants must be satisfied to sustain life, and life is to be satisfied or enjoyed by imparting happiness. But the present system of individual, isolated, and hence competitive intasks a fraction of their energies amazingly to se- dustry, utterly forbids such a direction of human powers. For now, the greater and more numer ous the wants and destitution of one portion of for it is the strongest and swiftest only who gain any community, short of actual inability to relieve those wants by incurring others, the greater is the gain to the other portion

actual settler, and refusing to sell, until the de-

mand for land is so urgent as to compel the set-

While in a true Society, the greater the abun penury, weak by birth, deprived of early care, and ed the life of each, the greater is the gain to all without any education except that of the streets, around him ;-just as the greater the health and are jostled entirely aside in this life-etruggle by vigor of an organ in the human body, the greater is the life and health of all organs connected with houses. Competition is a universal and most un- it-and why? because their interests are united, christian warfare. Every department of human and they are all co operative to a common and, viz.

News and Miscellaneous Hemr.

In the Municipal Court, Boston, Judge Bige ow sentenced one Cornelius Driscoll, a petty run seller, to pay a fine of 820 and costs; but it being ascertained that the man had no funds, his Honordered him to be committed to jail, to be released therefrom early on the morning of the 25th instar -that he might enjoy "Merry Christmas" with ever greater zest than usual.

A letter has been received in England fro President Roberts, of Liberia, which recognizes th offer of \$5000 from Mr. Samuel Gurney, toward the purchase of the Gallians, to secure the conten plated 700 miles of coast, in order to exclude th

A Servile Conspiracy was lately detected in Prince George county, Md. The public patro broke in upon a party of about thirty negroes, free and slave, gathered in a tent. They resisted, overpowered the patrol, and all made their escape save one, who was arrested. On searching the tent a number of loaded guns and pistols were found. Late accounts from St. John's, N. B., state

without exceeding this limit in any case, an adequate gle of every man to get the better of his neighbor, and scanling, shingles, window frames, doors and revenue duty will still be produced, and permit the a autetria him, to head him in any way that of l door pieces, lime, bricks, grindstones, salmon-nets, fers. It is the struggle of every associated com- socks, clapboards, &c.; and several more were up ery manufacturing or trading city to outdo, to ob. | 18 is asserted in accounts from Constantia tain advantage over, or take it from, every other plo, that the Russian government has offered to give Mile. Apollonia Jagello, the young heroine. On truth in it, but it is exciting!

that within a few days, four vessels had cleared

three, and to declare the Circamian independence, provided the latter will allow recruits to be raised and from whence she goes to the Aster House, where for the army in Circassia, and will acknowledge the all the other Hungarians are generously and gratui-Protectorate of Russia. Three envoys of rank have tonely entertained for the time, by Messrs. Coleman arrived in Constantinople from Circamia. Mar Dr. S. P. Townsend, the New York Sun says,

A blind selfishness is the moving spring of competition, just as an ealightened self-regard and love has sold out the good will of his sarsaparilla busiof others, would be the spring of a co-operative ness for \$100,000; and the raw material and machin-Towasend retires with a very large fortune. or The stramship Falcon, which arrived at Nev Pricans, on the 8th, from Chagres, brought 44 passengers, nearly all of whom had in their possession large amounts of gold dust, three having over \$100,

New York, and there was a great rush for tickets to Mr. Ujhozy will leave in a day or two for Wash hear Madame Fanny read "As You like It," before the St. George's Society, on Monday evening. The society has obtained employment for 3,805 emigrants luces most, sells the most and the cheapest, and since its commencement, besides which 50,000 have some suitable point in the West. The illustrious o far belos to regulate the price at which his ri- applied for advice. A Company of Journeymen Printers hav

mile. Jagello was received at the living House by its proprietor. At two o'clock she appeared in the operations on Friday with a heavy job of work.

This will bring into employment quite a number of the Traveller's fills and dissolute? inurneymen at the Traveller's fills and dissolute? the Traveller's "idle and dissolute" journeymen at the advanced rates. On Monday, H. W. Butler, whose store

Philadelpeia was rodbed of \$1500 worth of jewelry, a few weeks ago, was charged with compound- pla ry, a few weeks ago, was charged with compound-ing the felony, in having paid the amount of the re-the fellowing motto ward to Alexander Dunlap, who is charged with perpetrating the robbery. Amos Bentley, of Cazenovia, was arrested at Baldwinsville, New York, on Thursdoy evening, for

in California.

BET A Military Reception of the Hungarians, is stripes of America waving over all, which emblematized the sympathy and protection in the time of danger and difficulty of the three great powers offered to the first division of Pennsylvania Volunteers, have appointed a committee for that purpose. teers, have appointed a committee for that purpose. The Battle of Trenton anniversary is to be elebrated at that place on the 26th instant by a sham fight and grand military parade. Several military companies of Philadelphia are to participate. A Californian says that Miss Abiah M-, formerly of Edgartown, Mass., was at San Francisco,

making \$25 per day by washing. David Dill, formerly of Bloomington, York, committed suicide at St. Louis, on the 4th as to tend to the supposition of its being the exaggeinst. Cause-Disappointment in a love affair. A Delegation of Pottawottomie Indians passed through St. Louis, on the 2nd inst., en route for

Very Curious Case.

LONDON EXCHEQUER COURT. — Connolly vs. Connolly. — This was a suit for restitution of conjugal rights, promoted by the Rev. Mr. Connolly against his wife. The matter came before the Court during the last term, when the allegation presented on be-half of Mrs. Connolly was directed by the Court to be reformed. This had been done, and a further aland Mrs. Connolly entered a Convent. Mr. Connolly was afterwards appointed chaplain to the Earl of Shrewsbury, a Roman Catholic Peer;) upon which, in company with his wife, he came to England, where she entered a Convent at Derby. After the where she entered a Convent at Deroy. After the lapse of some years, Mr. Connolly left the Church of Rome, and applied to his wife, for the purpose of inducing her to do the same, and to return to his roof. This, however, she refused to do, asserting that she could not violate the solemn oath she had

taken upon entering the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Rome. Mr. Connolly, therefore, instituted the present suit.
The Court said it must take some considerable time to consider this case. It was one of great im-

For the Morning Post. The Morning Song on the Prairie.

BY MARGARET K. CUTHEERT. It is morning on the prairie And the song of many a bird, To greet the rising morning O'er the prairie now is heard.

The flowers refreshed by slumber Are beautiful to view; They are glowing in the sun-light And wet with early dew. And clouds of brilliant colors Are floating in the sky,

And reflected in the waters

That in the cool depths lie And the Multiflora twinath For the trees a blushing crown, While clusters of its lovely flowers To the earth are bending down.

And the morning breeze comes freshly And softly to my brow. And very, very beautiful Is the smiling prairie now. The Multiflora grows in great beauty, on the pithe far West, and I have often seen it in the raters it had wound itself to the top of the tree isters of its varigated roses were hanging air ground. It was a beautiful sight, to see the so of a deep crimson hue, others almost white.

The Evening Song on the Prairie. BY MARGARET K. CUTHBERT.

I will go to my home, For the last brilliant ray Of the glorious sun-light Hath faded away.

The small crimson rose Hath folded its leaves, And is bowed in its slumber Beneath the tall trees. The Humming bird Flower

Is sleeping beside The blue violet, And the red Prairie Pride. From the shadowy grove Wild music now floats; Through the soft air it come

'Tis the Prairie bird's notes; To greet the fair moon Who brings her bright train, Awbile o'er the earth In beauty to reign.

How lovely, how fair, Is the lone prairie now; In her emerald robe.

With bowers on her brow.

This flower at a distance resembles a hum The Hungarian Exiles in New York. Scene at the Irving House, &c. garians who came over in the Hermann, especially dered by Robinson. We believe there is very little manufacturing or trading city; and so on up to up all the fortresses taken in Circassia, excepting Sunday afternoon, quite a scene was got up at the Irving House, where she was temporarily a guest,

& Stetson, the proprietors. The Tribune gives the following as to these Hungarians and the scene at the Irving House: We had the pleasure of passing a good part o Sunday evening with the Hungarian officers from

Ladislaus Ujhazy, (pronounced Wee-hab-sy,) Civil Governor of Comorn; Thereisa Ujhazy, his wife Clara and Itka Ujhazy, his daughters; Wolfgang and Theodore Ujhazy, his sone, the first Captain of sengers, nearly all of whom had in their possession and Theodore Ujnazy, his sons, the arm Captain of large amounts of gold dust, three having over \$100, lonin Jagello, (pronounced Yah gello;) Withelm took of the Pioneers; Heinrich Deahne, Colonel of the Infantry. ington. Though advanced in years, he retains all the freshness and fire of youth. A considerable

number of other exiles will arrive here in the spring, when it is proposed to form a Hungarian Colony a Klapka will probably join Mr. Ujhazy in its direc Mile. Jagello was received at the Irving House by

When the cloth was removed, and the confect ary was placed on the table, a most affecting inci-dent occurred. A quadrangular tower, surmounted by a size, composed of confection materials, was by a spire, compo ced before her, in front of which was inscr

Heldinnen." At the ton waved the Hungarian tri-color of green Baldwinsville, New York, on Thursdoy evening, for stealing the clothes of another man's wife—she being in them. Bently has a wife and three children whose head rested the crown; the insignia of France

stood a tigure of the Heroine herself. She was represented as standing on the colors of Austria, and trampling them under foot. In her right hand she carried a staff, on which was placed the Cap of Liberty. In her left was a sword. Around her shoulders and person was thrown a red sash, indica tive of her rank as Lieutenant in a Hungarian Regiment of Cavalry. In the back ground, eafolding the figure, were the Stars and Stripes, the Hungarian Tri-color, and Ensigns of France and England. The emotion of Mile. Jagello at witnessing this beautiful design is described in such hyperbolic style, the Duquesne and others, will meet with success. ration of an "unfledged" reporter -- we therefore merely state that she thanked the host, in her native language, for the compliment, and then followed

stated, she responded standing. The Tribune describes her appearance as follows: Her figure, which is of the medium size, appeare to much advantage. Her head and neck are fine formed, her countenance having a remarkably awee expression. Her person is full, but of delicate and graceful symmetry. Her hair is of light brown, the masses of which are parted in plain and simple folds upon her forchead. Her eyes, naturally mild, are sometimes lit up with a most brilliant and piercing expression. In her demeaner she is exceedingly amiable, kindly, retiring and modest. She wore a dreas of light blue silk, with a tri-color scarf gracefully thrown across her shoulders. Her ornaments were but few, but of the rarest kind of workmanship.

After dinner she went into the public room, ac-companied by Miss Donelson and family, when the other ladies surrounded her in groups, and bade her welcome to this land of liberty. Through the kindness of Mr. Howard, we were enabled to see the Polka coat worn by this brave creature, when, for the benefit of her country, she exposed her life, and went sa a scout into the Austrian camp. It is of white cashmere, thick and strong of texture, lined with red cloth, and braided with cording of the same color. The sabretache, or leather pocket, slung over the shoulder by a leather bel

We are informed that the committee for Hunge taking means to render the needful assistance to the emigrants who are now here, as well as to those who may hereafter arrive. Messrs. Myndert Van Schaick, arrive. Messrs. Myndert Van Schaick vemeyer, M. H. Grinnell, S. Droper

We may add that the story of M'lle Jagello's en the New York press.

LOCAL MATTERS.

CURIOUS CASE .- Mr. Brooks presented an affide vit to Judge Lowne, yeaterday, made by a man named Johns, who asked for a writ of Habeas Corpus. His statement was in substance thus: He is merchant; left New York for St. Louis; slopped this city, and took a house from Mr. Kerr, of the 7th Ward. On account of the disagreement between his wife and the family of Mr. Kerr, he was arreste and examined before Alderman Major, before whom it was proved that Johns' wife was a negress. He was committed thirty days for vagrancy. He was married in the East Indies, to Victoria Bauchman, a colored woman-and as he was born, raised and educated in Great Britain, he felt none of the prejudices against color which are entertained in this

We are informed that Johns is a good looking man -and that his wife is a daughter of an East India Speaker is elected, but all failed. This has been Planter, of great wealth. They have money, and the most bolsterous and unruly day since the first re anxious to go on to St. Louis. We think that the "General Manufact Law," passed at the last session, requires conside able modification. It is not general, and this is ou

objection. Under it, no company can be organized xcept for the manufacture of Woolen, Cotton, Plax r Silk Clothe; or, of Iron, Paper, Lumber of Salt. And the capital subscribed must amount to \$25,000 -one-fourth of which must be paid in before a organization could be effected. Now, we do not see why a company of Shoems

not be allowed the same privileges as the manufac turers of iron, &c. Nor, do we see the propriety of preventing men of small means from uniting their Labor and Capital. We trust the members of the Legislature will amend the act at this session, so that there will be

kers, Tailors, Hatters, Carpenters or Bakers, should

something like justice in it. District Count-Before Judge Lowers.- Decen ber 21, 1849.

C. Hildebrand vo. Kemble R. Porter. Verdict for Plaintiff. B. F. Snuder vs. Thomas Reunolds. Verdict fo Plaintiff \$3,00. George Matthews vs. John Forsyth. This was a

action for Trespass, brought by the Plaintiff agains the late Sheriff, for making a levy upon the fixtures, &c, in the Western Exchange, at the suit of Jacob Weaver, Jr. The goods were levied upon as the property of E.C. Matthews, son of the Plaintiff, who has been the proprietor, but who sold out to his fither. Mr. M'Candless attempted to show that the sale was fraudulent. Mr. Magraw and Mr. Guyer appeared for Plaintiff. The case was not conclu ded when we laft the Court.

NEW BOORS.—We are indebted to our friend MI-NER, Smithfield street, for copies of the following books, which have just been received and are for

An Auto-biography, by the author of Jane Eyre," &c. "THE LIVE OF HELEN JEWETT. By the editor of the Police Gazette." sesses some merit. The latter professes to be the story of the celebrated Helen Jewett, who was mur-

Committee .- A man named Holland was yester day committed by Mayor Herron, on the ir formation of Mr. Clouse, who charged him with having bee engaged in the robbery on Fifth street, a few weeks ago. A man named Blakely is under bail for the same offence, but it is thought that he is innocent It is supposed that Holland is the person who knocked down and robbed a man named Fairbank, on Wylie street, some time since, but there is

An old fellow named M'Gee, was also committee esterday, on the charge of stealing a horse belonging to Samuel Miller, from the stable of Win. Herron,

It is really an admirable machine, and is worthy of the attention of farmers and others keeping horses. Mr. H. H. CLARK, the agent, will remain in the city

ROLAND CASHEL, part 3 and lost of this, Lever's latest novel, has been received at Morse's, 85 Fourth Eyre ; it is entitled " Agnes Grey." Mr. Morse, in addition to the regular Annuals and Gift Books of the eason, has one of the richest assortments of fine ilaminated books ever offered in this city. His supplies for the Holidays have always been good, but it will this season be far more complete than it has ever heretofore been.

THE BRIGHT SIDE.-We are informed that the examination of the scholars of the Sixth Ward Pubic School, which took place yesterday, was highly creditable to both teachers and pupils. The discipine and good order of the school, and the decided advancement of the pupils, are spoken of in term Bungtany.-The house of Jno. Barton, Esq., was

pockets of Mr. B.'s pants. The burglar took them from the bed-side, and rifled them carefully in an-FIREMENS' INSURANCE COMPANY .-- It is very like

ly that the efforts now being made to organize a Firemens' Insurance Company, by the members of We are told that the prospects are bright. Provoking .- To be compelled to wait till 11 02 clock, P. M. for Telegraph news, and then get none If the O'Reilly line don't keep up with the times

his age.

His friends are respectfully invited to attend the fune-ral, on Saturday, the 22d inst, at half past 1 o'clock, from the residence of his father in-law, John H. Page, n Seventh street, near Grant.

on Seventh street, near Grant.

IJ New Books—Received at HOLMES' LITER-ARY DEPOT:—Agnes Grey, an Autobiography, by the author of "Jane Eyre," "Shirley," &c.; Roland Cashel, complete; Life of Holen Jewett, and the Whig Almers of 1850. R. Huncker will be a candidate for ALDER MAR, in the frith Ward. [dec22218] MARY.

[IF Oysters I Oysters II—The subscriber will keep up constantly fat he Monongahela Exchange) from this time, FRESH OYSTERS, which he will serve up in the very best style.

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gagement to a Hungarian officer, which was started by an English editor, is positively contradicted by the New York press.

Under Shirts, Drawers, 2c., 2c.

TUST RECEIVED—A lot of STANDING COLLARS, of a superior quality. For sale by J. H. LAWMAN, No. 68 Fourth st.

News by Telegraph!

Reported for the Morning Post CONGRESS: THURSDAY'S PROCEEDING SENATE.—The time was taken up in the discussion a Resolution offered by Mr. Dodge, of Iowa, to admit Father Matthew to a seat in the bar of the Senate chamber. It was finally decided in the affirmative : Year 33 ; nays 18. Adjourned.

House. The House was a scene of confusion, on ccount of the different propositions for a com-Several attempts were made to rescind the Resolution passed last week, probibiting debate until a

meeting. Finally, the members proceeded to vote, gipa poce, for Speaker : Strong, Dem., of Penna. 15
Miller, Dem., of Ohio 6
Stanley, Whig, of N. Carolina 75
Winthrop, Whig, of Mass. 30
Wilmot, Dem., of Penna. 7

No choice; and then the House adjourned. FRIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. SENATE. - Executive session adjourned.

House.—Several propositions were made, but none adopted. There was much confusion, fun and folly. The House finally adjourned without ballot-CAUCUSES.—The Whir and Democratic caucuses

met to-night to learn the report of the Committee of Conference, appointed by the whig and democratic parties on Thursday evening. It is thought ome scheme will be agreed upon, by which an organization will be effected on Saturday. NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, December 21.

Flour. The market is 61c in favor of buyers. Grain. Wheat is without any movement. Corn: The demand is less than it was, but prices are unnged. rovisions—The market is unchanged, both as regards prices and demand.
Coffee., There is a good feeling in the market; and
prices have advanced [6]:
Whiskey.. Market is dull.

NEW YORK MARKET. [EVENING REPORT.]

New York, December 21. Flour. Market was very active to day;; heavy sales were made for the east and for experiation. Holders continue firm and prices upon the whole appear to have an upward tendency. We note sales of common to good and straight brands at \$4,75@4,93; Genesce, Michigan and Oswego at 5,00@ 6,25. Grain. There is no change to notice in any de-Provisions. . The market is a little easier, with tales of Mess Pork at \$11.50@11.75; and Prime at

Coffee. Sales of Laguyra at 111c.; of Rio a 111c. Sugari . Decli ses. . Sales of Orleans at 27@28c.

CINCINNATI MARKET. CINCINNATI, December 21.

The River is stationary.

Mess Pork. Sales of 700 bbls at 8,1268,25.

Laid. Sales of 400 bbls at 51c; of 500 kegs at 51.

Hogs. A few offering; holders asking full rates; ales of 500 at 2,9062,95. Whiskey. Dull ; sales at 221c.; but subsequently buyers at 22c.

Flour No change.

A Farm Wanted \$1000.

WANTED-A FARM, worth \$1600 or \$1800, in a suitable location of not more than 12 or 20 miles from the city. \$1000, cash in hand, will be paid, and balance at different payments, secured on the property. Gen. Agent, Smi

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Illuminated Gems of Sacred Poetry, with air illustradons engraved on steal by Sartain.
Just received by JOHNSTON & STOCKTON,
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GARPENTERS' TOOLS AT AUCTION, AT MC
KENNA'S.—On Monday next, December 24th, at 2 o'clock in the afternion, will be sold, at McKennu's Auction Rooms, I chest Carpenters' Dools.
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JAMES McKENNA, Anet.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS of Allegheny County, of December Term, A. D. 1849.—No. 122.
In the matter of the Assignment of Hugh McShanes' State.—And now, to wit: December 30, 1849, on motion of Samuel Gormly st. 24, shall not be cancelled by the said Assignees discharged from the said trust.
From the Record.

GEORGE S. HAYS, dec22.3tw

Prohonotary.

Soap Stone Griddles.

THE subscribers have on hand and for sale a small lot of Soap Stone Griddles. These Griddles are buckwheat cakes.

JOHN DUNLAR & CO.

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Corner Market and Second sis.

Shop and Engine for Sale.

IN THE FIFTH WARD, fronting on Liberty street, bea ween O'Hara and Walnut. One Brick Shop, 40 by
20 feet, low stories high one 8 inch Cylinder; Engine attached; all in good order, heing both new. The Lot is
40 by 100 feet, on ground rent, having ten years to run
from April, 1850. For further particulars, enquire on the
premises, or of

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premises, or of JOSHUA ROBINSON,
European and General Agent,
Post Buildings, 5th st.

THE subscribers have on hand a large stock of IMPORTED CHAFING DISHES, of superior workmanship and finish, of all sizes from 10 inches to 22
inches, which they will sell at reduced prices to close
the lot. Steamboat and Hotel owners are respectfully
invited to call and examine them:

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CUTLERY, &c. — An assortment of Pen and Pocket Knives, Butter Knives, Shoe Knives, Table Callery, &c., open and for sale by dec21. McCANDLESS & CAMPBELL. deczi.

DERFUMERY, &c.—
3 gro. Bears' Oil, assorted styles;
5 "Ox Marrow;
3 "Cologne Water;
1 "super, Palm Soap;
1 "Brown Windsor Soap; in atore and for sale by McCANDLESS & CAMPBELL,
97 Wood street.

Comorn, who arrived in the Hermann yesterday. The names of those arrived are as follows:

other honors and drinkings of wine, to which, it is

As stated yesterday, arrangements are making to give these heroes a grand military reception, and the Prihune also has the followingian Exiles, of which the mayor is treasurer,

entered on Thursday night and \$15 taken from the

we'll be down on it. On Friday morning, W. C. PEARS, in the 25th year of

Last night of Mr. ADDAMS.
SATURDAY, December 22, will be presentedMACBETH. To conclude with—
WILFUL MURDER.
Wonday, Benefit of Mr. Addams WILFUL MUMDER.

The Monday, Benefit of Mr. Addams.

Treeday, a day performance.

Time Altered—Doors open at † past 6; Curtain ris