## [WRITTEN FOR THE MORNING POST.] LIFE IN THE GRAVE.

BY A. F. M. Occasionally, as we glance over a paper, a small paragraph, huddled in among the most tri fling soulbs and news items, announces that on opening a grave at such and such a place, the body within the coffin was discovered to have been turned completely round; and the wise "localu will, with profound gravity, wonder what could have produced such a result! Mr. Ca resident of one of our western cities, while reading a newspaper wherein one of these occurrences was noted, suddenly fell back in his chair poor C-, as he distinguished their progresslifeless, and his head dropped down low upon his shoulder. In that situation he was discovered by should soon be free. Then again he was conhis family. He breathed not, and to the frantic cries of his wife and children not a single pulsation of his heart gave evidence of consciousness, A medical man was soon on the spot, but after a came still nearer, however, his mental energies slight examination admitted that he knew of no became excited to the highest degree, and at that art by which the father could be again restored

to his family. The widow and the fatherless children were and produced such a concussion as instantly reconducted to the most secluded part of the house, stored his long-lost powers of voice and motion. that they might pour into each other's ears the "Save me, mercy, mercy"-he shouled, with agony of their hearts, unchecked by the presence mingled fear and hope. Terror for a moment of strangers—whilst in the chamber of death the seized his bearers, but their reason soon returned, hasty preparations for burial commenced. When and hastily, but with care, they dragged forth the the evening came; many sympathising friends coffin of poor C-, and restored him once more called, to sit by the corpse during the hours of alive to the arms of his family, after he had lain darkness. The night wore lightly away with in his grave nearly five months. those who sat by the dead, for they soon became lively enough; indeed, the widow was often starfled from her dreamy grief by what she thought have pity on them all. sounded like boisterous laughter, as it came up from the chamber where her dead husband lay.

When the gray tints of morning began to streak the east the watchers went to their own homes, and stillness reigned for a few hours. Then relatives and friends gathered in, and low whispers and tiptoe steps denoted the solemnity of the occasion. The brief twenty four hours which cusfom sanctions, were over, and the dead man was carried to his lowly resting place, and covered with earth bedewed by the tears of his kindred. Slowly the stricken family returned to their desolate home; -but now the living demanded attention as well as the dead, and no time could be spared for mourning in sackcloth and ashes, but outwardly they were compelled to exhibit their usual activity in the vocation which procured

them, a subsistence, however their hearts might be breaking with grief. Weeks and months rolled along, and the cares ed the poignancy of grief for their dead protector. But stay-he is not dead ! There he lies, alive, in his horrible prison, and he knows all that has happened-how, whilst he was reading, some instantaneous change came o'er him, which deprived faculty but those of thought and hearing-how he was pronounced to be dead, and placed in his coffin-how merry the watchers were who sat by his side-bow he was borne to the grave; and how the clods rumbled over his head, yet not loud enough to drown the soul-thrilling shricks of his wife and little ones. He struggled in an agony of despair to cry aloud, but the nightmare of death viance, Auditor General of the State of Pennsylvas steps of the retiring funeral train grow faint in the distance, he felt that he was lost-lost forever. In this state of despair all consciousness left him. Time was merged into eternity, and he laid, may be for a few minutes, may be a week, as unknowing as the mouldering remains of his neighbor in the adjoining grave. At length thought

## "To bathe in fiery floods, or to reside In thrilling regions of thick-ribbed ice; To be imprisoned in the viewless winds, And blown with restless violence about The world;"

again took up its abode in that fearful tenement.

and the greatest horror that unburied man has

ever imagined to befal the spirit after death,

Or any other frightful thing that pen has ever written; falls far, far short of the mental agonies endured in that imprisoned body. At one time fancy conjured up the idea that the natural heat of his body had gradually filled the narrow coffin, and having no means of escape was condensing itself into elemental fire, and eating its way slowly, oh, how slowly, into his flesh. The anguish of that voiceless soul was pent up, but the convolving fiery streams of a volcano were heaving his brain, whilst the body was being consumed by inches; for there is no hurry in the grave. At length the powers of nature were exhausted, and sleep calmed all for a season. Ab ! wretched man, could thy sleep but last forever, happy were it for thee; but no such boon shall fall to thy lot. Were even thy power of motion unlocked, perchance life might be shortened by the violence of thy struggles. But no; all is still as death. Now the spirit again awakes, and this time is

frightened by the thought of suffocation. We may exclaim of a dead man-

His eyeballs further out than when he lived,
Staring full ghastly, like a strangled man:
His hair upreared, his nostrils stretched with strug-

But what is that in comparison with the living spirit imprisoned in a body as motionless as a statue of marble, yet suffering endlessly all the pangs that man on earth can feel but for an instant. Oh, it is (oo horrible. After suffering by this phantasm of the brain

for a period which seemed an eternity; because

rors dwelt alone with poor Mr. C--; and these details could never have been given to the public.

death had been somewhat mysterious, and after the lapse of a long time the disclosures of a prisoner implicated another person in the affair. The authorities deemed the matter of such importance as to demand an investigation, and ordered the

the grave diggers and officers approached the spot, our poor living friend heard their footsteps, but knew that without a miracle there was no deiverance for him. They struck their spades deeply into the yielding clay, and vigorously worked their way down, Nearer and hearer they approached the coffin, and astonishment, and Once he thought they were at his grave, and he vinced that they were further off, and his doom were body snatchers for the anatomists. As they moment one of the diggers gave a stroke with his pick that knocked off the edge of his coffin,

ouls are yet lying in the earth, alive. May heaven

The Morning Post L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGH:

IT" No American citizen can ever cease to esteem the first of all blessings. Disunton! God fo 1 - Nations yet unborn would rue the rashness of d."- Buchanan. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION JOHN B. GUTHRIE.

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1851.

Democratic State Conventions. For nominating candidates for Governor and Canal Commissioner, on the 4th of June, 1851, as fixed by the AT HARRISBURG.

state Central Committee. To Advertisers. THE MORNING POST has a larger circulation than any

subscription paper published in Pittsburgh. To business men it affords an execulent medium for Advertising; reached by no other paper. Advertisers will be good enough to hear this in mind. TICKETS.

The candidates for city offices, who may wish to save tickets printed at this office, will be good enough to leave their orders immediately.

We are indebted to the Hon. John N. Poning November 30, 1850. We shall find it very use- bago Chief to the United States Senate. ful for future reference. Democratic Nominations for Council.

E.ection, Tuesday, Jan. 14th, 1851. FIRST WARD. No regular ticket for Council SECOND WARD. No regular Ticket for Conneil Select Council-George Funston.

Common Council-Robert Porter, Lecky Harper

Alex."Holstein, Martin Lytle, John Mellon, A. M. Pol-FOURTH WARD Select Council-William W. Dalins. Common Council-Thomas A. Hinton, John Scott, f FIFTH WARD

Select Council-Richard Savery. Common CouncilMcKelvy, Benj. Lutton.
SIXTH WARD. Common Council-A. J. Gribben, Andrew Sci Select Council—Alexander Black.
Common Council—J. C. Cammins, James Arm

Thomas McCullough, C. Denlinger SEVENTH WARD. Select Council-Charles Kent. Common Council-Lewis Shrom, James McQuire EIGHTH WARD. Select Council-Samuel Morrow, 2 years; John

Kennedy, 1 year.

Common Council—W. D. Reiter, Alex. Tindle NINTH WARD. No nominations that we have heard of.

A telegraphic despatch from Boston, January 8th,

Our esteemed friend A. H. Correorn, Esq. has taken leave of the readers of the Somerset Visitor, in a very neat valedictory address. His late partner, R. R. Ronny, will hereafter have exclusive charge of the paper. Mr. Corracts was recently admitted to practice as Attorney at Law. having passed a highly creditable examination before a committee of legal gentlemen. We hope he

Gen. R. T. GALLOWAY, after a short connection with the Uniontown Genius of Liberty, has disposed of the establishment to Messrs. Armstnone HADDER and THOMAS B. SEARIGHT, who promise to

SAD ACCIDENT .- The Greensburgh Intelligencer of Friday says: "We learn, that while a number which, on descending upon the plate, leaves a raised of men were engaged on Tuesday last, in putting letter. The panches are operated with a series of if one of those chances which sometimes bring most extraordinary things to light, had not oc-

U. S. SENATOR. DUTY OF THE DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS OF

THE LEGISLATURE. The most important business that will brought before the Legislature of Pennsylvania, remains to be taken up for examination. When now in session, will be the election of a United States Senator, in place of Dr. Stungson. The be hoped will be observed during the remainder of Democrats have a large majority on joint ballot, the Session. and therefore have it in their power to elect a member of our own Party to fill the highly important office mentioned.

It is now and ulways has been the custom hope, and despair, by turns took possession of into Caucus, for the purpose of making party nominations. Every candidate's name goes before the Caucus, with the clear understanding that the one who receives a majority of votes shall be declared the choice of the party, and the friends of was sealed forever. Again he was persuaded they all other candidates will honorably abide by the

> we take it for granted that the Democratic members of the Legislature, now in session at Harrisburg, will not depart therefrom. If, therefore, any member who was elected as a Democrat, should refuse to go into the Legislative Senatorial Caucus, or having gone in should afterwards refuse to regard its action as binding, such person thereby makes war upon the principles of our party; is a traitor to its organization, and should never be trusted again. If ever the People of Pennsylvania decided and

matter by their vote at the polls, we think they He is saved-but who shall tell how many last October decided that no one but an honest, talented, patriotic, radical Democrat, should be suffrages previous to the last annual election declared that he was opposed to going into Legislative Caucus, or proclaimed that he was in favor are perfectly safe in saying that he would not have received ten votes in his district! So decided are the Democracy in their opposition to the have dared to have avowed himself as the political friend of that "bold, bad man," previous to were voted for, and Senator Brooke, with one eye

We think that the duty of the Democratic

members of the Legislature is clear as the noonday sun. They should all go into Caucus, and then agree to honorably abide by its decision. Any other Weeks and months rolled along, and the cares | For nominating candidates for Superme Bench, on the and vicissitudes of the seasons gradually mellow. Tith of Jane, 1851, as fixed by the regular action of the seasons gradually mellow. The original process of the process of the seasons gradually mellow. The original process of the proces name to go before the Caucus. CAMERON'S only shall know whether Brooke will carry his point or hope for success is in bargaining with the Feder- fail. him of all power of motion, and paralyzed every ny county, it goes into the hands of a class of readers secret pledges. That many of the Representatives of that party will be disposed to favor the ambitious schemes of the Cashier of the Middletown Bank, we have abundant reason to believe. was upon him, and when he heard the last foot- nia, for his Annual Report for the fiscal year end- too honest to assist in again sending the Winne-

> When those Cistores' are all built which are imes the boys will have on skates."—Cin. Enq. "And when the sky falls, the boys will have glo-rious times catching larks." Pilitsburgh Post. It is seldom that any new project, however fee- Messenger. sible, is suggested or started, but sneers and jibes | Col. Jack, was, of course, unanimously nominaare thrown out in various quarters, and Editors are ted. The Colonel, by the way, is one of the fixtures supposed wit.

The above extracts are an exemplification of this truth. They refer to the plan of Mr. Ellett, for the Speaker of the House. They are brief, dantic it may appear; do it, not for insolence, but providing water, by its rotontion in recorroirs, suffi- and to the point, and will command general admiras count for supplying the Ohio river with water for tion. The success which has altenued hir. Lessna's navigation, during the dry and summer months.

To those acquainted with the topography of North Western Peonsylvania and its adaptation for retaining a large supply of water, the plan of Mr.

The success which has altenued hir. Lessna's call you mean, if you know you are just; hypocritis call, if you are honestly religious; pusillanimous, if you feel you are firm. Resistance soon converts unprincipled withinto sincere respect; and no after time can tear from you those feelings which every man carries within him who made a noble and successful cient for supplying the Ohio river with water for As early as 1836 the attention of the writer was

frawn to this plan of reservoirs by Mr. Aycoigg, the more distinguished honors. talented Engineer then in the service of the Com- It is removed here that it is the intention of the nonwealth. His explorations were for the object | Senate not to go into an election for United States of ascertaining the best and most feasible mode and | Senator. Mad as have been some of the pranks of the Allegheny River, along its tributaries, the Clarie so far abandon their policy as to adopt a course so on or Red Bank.

natural basins upon every tributary of the Allegheny, hill and vailey of our glorious old Commonwealth, cheapness of land to overflow, will, to the most cas- would appal and paralyze them. They dare not do says: Robert Rantoul, Jr., has been nominated by ual observer, conceive the plan of Mr. Ellett as enthe Democrate for the short term in the U. S. Sen- titled to great consideration. The city of Pitts have not been forgotten-nor are they likely to be. ato, and the Free Soilers have acquiesced in the burgh has more interest in this matter than any other It is the carnest prayer of the Democrats that they on the Ohio; for while the Ohio is rendered naviga- will attempt it -as the consequences that would imble the entire season, the Allegheny is made no mediately follow, would be another tower of strength less so, by this retention of its surplus waters, to be | to the Democracy. let off as occasion requires.

The writer is not disposed at present to enter into a mathematical calculation of the cubic feet of of Mr. Matthias, Speaker. As this could be effectwater required for supply and evaporation, nor to ed only by Mr. Matthias' own vote, several of the measure the waters of the Ohio with a quart pot; but, simply to suggest to the witty scribblers sant necessity by withholding their votes - thus against Mr. Ellett's plan, that ridiculing projects of giving him a majority on the second ballot. Brooke improvement and the enterprises of the age, is no was rebellious until within fifteen minutes of the mark of wisdom. NORTH-WESTERN PA. A Tragical Affair.

and the state of t

a prepared, of the length and width of a column, and most extraordinary things to light, had not occurred.

Importent and struck issue Dewees on the head, he stamping progresses, letter by letter, leaving the letters raised and all the rest of the plate destinated by one whose considerable and head been pressed. The adjoining grave was tenanted by one whose considerable and single at the same time."

Importent and struck issue Dewees on the head, he stamping progresses, letter by letter, leaving shop of Vincent & Woodward, where he had been pressed. The column, thus completed, is ready for the press.

From Harrisburg.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MORNING POST HARRIEBURG. January 8. The opening of the Legislature has thus far been ttended with most interesting results. This is a consequence flowing out of the harmonious course resolved upon by the Democracy, and which it is to

Up to Monday evening the all absorbing question was, who shall be Speaker ! Although a host of candidates were announced in the early part of the canvass, by degrees the number grow less, until at the Democratic members of the Legislature to go length all had withdrawn, save three-Mr. Cessna, Mr. Rhey and Mr. Scofield. The contest now became exceedingly interesting; the friends of the respective candidates laboring with most commendable zeal in behalf of their favorites. So close did the chances run, that on Monday morning, all seemed doubt and uncertainty; but as the hour for the meeting of the caucus advanced, there appeared little difficulty in the minds of the members in re-Such being the established usage of the party, gard to the fortunate man. Cessna's star was in the ascendant, and on first Ballot he was chosen the andidate by the following handsome vote:

This important matter disposed of, the Speaker ship of the Senate next claimed attention. Conjecture was rife as to the cause of the Whigs .-Rumors of the disaffection of Senator Brooke were industriously circulated, in every direction, by Whig and Democrat. The hopes of the candidates for the low the freezing point, while Democratic stock was were \$462,511. at par. The Whig Caucus met, but Senators Brooke elected U. S. Senator. Had a single person who o'clock on Taesday morning it again met, and with Caucus adjourned without doing any thing. At 9 Legislature, strongly urging them not to vote for Bot came before the people as a candidate for their similar resulta-Brooke and Savery being still amongst the absent. At 3 o'clock the Senate met. and hundreds of spectators crowded the chamber in anticipation of some rich scenes. But in this, f the election of that unprincipled renegade, Si- they were disappointed, as the grave Senators prenew Camenon, to the U. S. Senate, we think we served their dignity, and conducted themselves throughout with a decorum highly creditable under the circumstances. Several ballotings were had; through the whole of which, the Democrats, disorganizing and dishonest schemes of Cameron, strength to their worthy former Speaker, Senator Methat no man calling himself a Democrat would Caslin. The Whige, on the contrary, were as widely senarated as the antipodes. A dozen candidates submitting his name to the judgment of the Peo. | to number one, always reserved his vote to the last, with the hope of securing the election of a particu-

lar friend, or, what seems more likely, his own .-But disappointment is the lot of mortals, and Sena tor Brooke's manauvering was not successful. Dispirited by what had transpired, a motion was made party. So far as we are informed, every good held-Senators Brooke and Savery still absent. This Democrat whose name has been mentioned in last meeting resulted in the nomination of Mr. acidulated, not the sour wines. connection with the Senatorship, will allow his Matthias of Philadelphia; and this morning, we

Democrats. The chalice presented to the lips of peace, by the former gentleman: They will do any thing and every thing in their Whige; and they must drink of its contents-per-They will do any thing and every thing in their power to disorganize and destroy the Democratic party. Their motto is "divide and conquer."— But at the same time we incline to the belief that there are some Whigs in the Very large. Altering the phrascology slightly, the Democrate last winter, is now returned to the But at the same time we incline to the belief that home to roost." Altering the phrascology slightly, there are some Whigs in the Legislature who are it will apply most forcibly to the Whigs. The tables are turned, and the party who last winter threw firebrands into the midst of the Democrats, now finds itself at the mercy of the elements of discord

so fully scattered by thom at that time, The Democratic Cancus, for the Comination of theorized for the aid of Ohio river navigation; what subordinite officers, mot last night, and selected Mr. Kelly, of Philadelphia county, as their candidate for Sergeant-at-Arms ; Mr. Coleman, of Berks, for Doorkeeper; and Mr. Anrand, of Schuylkill, for

prone to lend their "sheete" for the exhibition of here, his pervices being a sine qua non to the proper transaction of the business of the House. I enclose you Mr. Cessna's remarks, on taking the tion. The success which has attended Mr. Cessna's will be, his elevation to the Speakership of the carries within him who made a noble and suc House, will only be the stepping stone to other and exertion in a virtuous cause."

route for connecting the West Branch Caunt with Whiggery, it is difficult to conceive that they will certainly destructive to them. The voice of indig-The face of the country, its large and numerous nation that would be raised against them from overy

> 2 O'CLOCK, P. M. The Senate has just been organized by the election Democratic members relieved him from this appleaopening of the Senate, when he anddenly wheeled into ranks and pulled as vigorously as any other Senator for the regular nominee. It is said that Judge

Commerce has seen a specimen of gold imbedded

BUTTER—200 bbls. prime roll just rec'd and for sall just seed a BARNES. ger in the Crescent City, which was exceedingly rich DRY APPLES—50 bus, rec'd and for saie by jail SHRIVER & BARNES. in the precious metal; nearly half the bulk and more

WHITE BEANS—6 bhis ree'd and for sale by SHRIVER & BARNES. than half the weight was gold. An accompanying letter states that the first blast which was put in the LARD—20 bbis, and 30 kegs, No. 1, ree'd and for sale letter states that the first blast which was put in the

A MARKE STORY.—The Manua Lengraph who had not of a horse, belonging to Josephus Baldwin, who, one slippery day lost week, had much difficulty in maintaining his standing in society, owing to the smoothness of his shoes, and came to some little bodily harm in consequence; When he was unhar bodily harm in consequence. When he was unhar nessed, the teamster left him to his head, not doubt

Scribblings and Clippings

Brother Harper, of the Pitts. Post, has got a gold zen to write with. How in the name of California did you get that? Printing must be profitable in Pittsburgh. — Wheeling Argus. It is a good thing to have plenty of friends. - A. C Bullitt, Esq., formerly associate editor of he Republic newspaper, has returned to Washingto om an interesting European tour.

- The Cleveland Plaindealer says : There is a Hinon loose about these parts. Another robbery of the mail has been committed and money missing belonging one of our "fellow citizens." - Under a system of "white slavery in London," a lress maker occupies a palace, employs in it fifty wo-nen, keeps them at work during fifteen or twenty hours

lock muskets to percussion muskets. The expenditure

- Hon. J. G. Palfrey has written a private letter to and Savery were among the missing, and the Whig each of the Free Soil members of the Massachusetts well for Governor, nor for any but a member of the Free Soil party, for either Governor or U.S. Senator. He

At a public garden in the suburbs of London. vaiter, observing one of his master's customers bolt

- The French have become so skilful in weaving hat Englishmen are in no great request. The English weavers at St. Pierre, Calais, a few years back, earned excellent wages, but at present it is difficult even to find

when she came to the throne; her father died over head and ears in debt - A' Western paper heads its marriage notices seeking to obtain indemnity for the past and security for

--- Some one has started the project of erecting a nument to the Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock. The proosal is worthy of public attention. The love of a cross woman, they say, is stronger than the love of any other female individual you can start. Like vinegar the affections of a high strung wo. man never spoil. It is the sweet wine

Another Fordest and Willis Affair at the ASTOR PLACE OPERA .- The New York M so, my impression is that a Whig Speaker can be night in the lobby of the Astor Place Opera House, elected only by dividing the patronage of the Sen- between Messrs. Forrest and Willis, which threatenate with those who rightfully claim a chare-the ed at one time to result in another breach of the

to "lick him on the spot." A gentleman who witnessed it, however, notified the police of the fact, and thus a scene of personal violence was probably prevented. Mr. Willis returned to his seat, and

seriously and grandly, as a man who wears a soul of his own in his bosom, and not wait till it shall be

Annexed are the names of the distinguished personal who died in 1850 :---Lient Colonel Richard Wade, USA, Gen John McNeil, Hon Preston W. Farrar, Hon John Maynard, Rev Samuel Millor, D D Rev Porter Clay,
Emperor of Chion.
Licut Henry Eld, U S N,
Hon Sam'l T. Avmstrong.
Licut Bache, U S N,
Hon John C. Calhoun,
Hon Jonnes Everett,
Hon Thomas J. Compbel
Hon John H. Norvell,
Hon Jnc. S. Richardson.
Hou Wm. Hendrick,
Hon Franklin H. Elmor
Gen Daniel Haguenin,
Jacob Hays, Hon John Maynard, Licut Brunning, U.S.A., Major J. P. J. O'Bri U.S.A., Dr Alex'r McWilliams, Rev A. Jadson, D.D. William Wordsworth, Hon George B Carey, Mrs Frances Sargent ( good, Rev John N. Muffit, Com Benjamin Cooper, S N, ien Daniel Haguenin,
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idon Sergeant S. Prenti
Sir Robort Peel,
Gen Zachary Taylor,
Major James Lovell,
Hon Daniel P. King,
Hon Jesse Miller,
Charles Duar U.S.A. S N, Matthew L. Davis, Hon Dabney Liscomb, Hon Nathaniel Silsbee, Dake of Cambridge, Adam Ramage, Countess d'Ossoli, Gen Richard B. Mason S A Hon Jesse Miller.
Charles Dyer, U S A,
Hon Henry Nes,
Queen of the Belgians,
Hon Joo. H. Harmansor.
Count Brandenburg,
Col Richard M. Johnson
Duke of Palmella,
Ex-Gov Bell,
Hon Search. Nathaniel Berry, Ex-King Louis Philippe Hon Chester Butter, Rev Henry B Dascomb, Marmaduke Williams, Mrs Bell Martin, John B. Greeno, Hon Edward Plumer, Hon Garret D. Wall. rchbishop of Cunada, on Nathaniel Pope,

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(Successor to Samuel C. Hill,)

- The Hon. James Abercrombie, of Russell, has een named as a candidate to succeed the Hon. Hen-W. Hilliard in the second Congressional District of Al

The fiend Discretion, like a vapor sinks,
And e'en the all dazzling crown
Hides his faint rays, and at her bidding shrinks "
[Sim Wm. Jon of each day, crowds a dozen into one sleeping, and the whole into one working apartment, feeds them well or ill at her discretion, pays wages totally insufficient for any future provision, and makes a fortune in a few years rom the profits of their labor.

offices in the gift of the Senate, suddenly sunk bes on account of these armories during the same period

clines being a candidate for the latter.

g before his bill was paid, roured out to a brother atndant-" Run, run, Bob, there's two teas and a glass brandy and water escaped over the fence

- Queen Victoria had not one penny private fortune

the future

Forrest was cleverly watched by the police officer during the remainder of the evening.

The Illustrious Dead of 1850.

A TAGREAT BARGAIN, a two story BRICK
DWELLING HOUSE, on Pennsylvania
Avenue, 6th Ward; modern finish; having en miles
froms; double parlors; dining room and ki chen on the
first floor. The lot is twenty-four by ninety-four feet;
a wide alleyin the rear. This property cost \$3500, and
will be sold for \$3700—in payments of \$500 down, \$200
in one year, and the balance in two years.
Enquire of T. Howard, Attorney at Law, Fourth st.,
between Smithfield and Grant streets. Call in the morning before 2 o'elock:
THOS. HOWARD.
jat3 (Gazette and Dispatch copy 3t.)

Six Cents Revvard.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber on the 28th December, an indented apprentice named CHARLES
RICHARDSON. All persons are forbid harboring er
trusting him on my account, as they will be dealt with
according to law. [jat331w] JOS B LITTLE.

WILLIAM B REGLEY.

MOLASSES—50 bbls. new crop rec'd and for sale, ja13 SHRIVER & BARNES. (Successor to Sumuel C. Hill.)
INFORTER AND DRALER IN PARENCI AND AMERICAN
PAPER HANGINGS AND BORDERS,
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HICKORY NUTS-6 bags for sale by
ja8
L. S. WATERMAN & SONS.

What Constitutes a State ! What Constitutes a State?

"What constitutes a State?

Not high raised battlements or labored mound,
Thick wall, or mosted gate;
Not clies proud, with spires and turrets crowned;
Not bays and broad-armed ports,
Where laughing at the storm, rich navies ride;
Not starred and splangled courts,
Where low-bred baseness wafts perfume to pride;
No: men, high-minded men,
With powers as far above dull brutes endued
In forest brake or dew,
As beasts excel cold rocks or brambles rude;
Men, who their duties know,
But know their rights, and knowing dare maintain,
Prevent the long-armed blow,
And crush the tyrant, while they rend the chain,
These constitute a State,
And sovereign LAW; that States collected will
O'cr thrones and globes elate,
Sits Empress, crowning good, repressing ill;
Smit by her sacred frown,
The fiend Discretion, like a vapor sinks,

Special Notices.

The Perils of the Lungs. If These delicate organs are always in peril, an life is in peril when they do not properly perform the functions. If inflammation interferes with their regulaction, the blood is imperfectly purified, the circulations irregular, and the whole system suffers. In the conducted the circulations is irregular, and the whole system suffers. In the conducted the circulations of the circulations is irregular, and the whole system suffers. In the conducted the circulations of the circulations are considered to the circulations of — A Bayarian officer, in taking leave of a party of Prussians, recently said, "By Christmas we shall meet in the opera at Berlin." "I am sorry to undeceive you," replied the Prussian, "but we send all our prisoners to Spandau." The assumption that the Bayarians would only reach Berlin in that character could hardly be more clearly expressed.

— The National Armories at Springfield, Mass., and Harper's Ferry, Md., manufactured during the past take. See pamphlet in the hands of Agonts, and advertisement in another column.

The series of the complete the patient is considering the promptical the properties of the proper

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She was attacked with a very sore eye, in February or March last, when I immediately applied to the best medical aid in the city, by whom it was pronounced "a very bad eye;" and all gave me no hope of doing her any good. After which I took her into the country to an old lady, who had been very successful in curing eyes. Sue told me that her case was hopeless, as she would certainly lose not only that one, but, also, that he other would follow—it being a scrofalous uffection of the blood. And I do certify, that at the time my father (J. B. Vashon), came to the conclusion that we had better try your "Petroleum," the was entirely blind of ons eye. It is now about two months since she began its use, and she can now see with both eyes as good as she ever did; and, as far as I can tell, I believe she has, with the blessing of the Almighty, been cured by "Petroleum." Yours, respectfully,

M. Frances Vashon Coldber.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 30, 1850.

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The Supper on this occasion will be prepared by the Firemen's favorite caterer, Davis Jourson, Esq. Auction Sales

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