Written for the Morning Post. EDITH VERNON. BY MISS MARGARET R. CUTHBERT "Stuff," replied the enraged woman, " you were a fool to believe it; Agustus, Matilda, come here," she screamed. These, as they entered, looked at her inquiringly. "Yes, you may well stare; that old scoundrel there"-here she paused for "Mother you forget yourself strangely," said her son ; "uncle excuse her, I believe she's crazy." "Then my dear boy," said the poor invalid, " you will not turn again me," and he grasped the young man's hand. "Never," replied be, pressing his uncle's wast ed naud. "You'll change your mind," said Mrs. Miner, when I tell you that he is not worth a cent; that he has lost every thing, and is dependant on us for the bed on which he lies." "Mother is it true?" said her son. "I guess it is." You ought to be kicked out of the house, you old wretch," said the young man, throwing his uncle's pale hand from him with violence. "You're worse than a brute," said Miss Matilda bursting into tears. "So I'm not to be an heiress after all, and I have told so many about my "He has deceived us all," said Mrs. Miner, "in ed on his pillow. None offered to support him she would keep even that." or hand him a cordial. "You had better make a die of it," said Agus his face with his hands, and once a low sob tigue of moving, together with the scenes of the morning, brought back the fever. "So, Miss Edith," said Susan as she entered the room where Edith was sewing, "your poor sick uncle turns out to have lost all his money," nd she told her what had taken place. Edith's indignation was unbounded. "I will go to him," she said, springing up; "he shall "But your aunt will be so angry," said Susan; "I heard her tell the Doctor when he called, that Mr. Morris did not want him any more, and he went away very angry. She's in an awful rage, and Mr. Agustus was swearing and cursing at the old gentleman, and Mis Matilda was so mad she aldn't eat any dinner." "I don't care for her anger," said the excited girl, "I will go and take care of him;" and she ay on his hot fevered cheek. It is sad to see the tears on the face of a child, when the little one mourner, when we remember how often that heart mary instant, at 11 o'clock, A. M. has ached throughout its weary pilgrimage, and how soon it will pass to the grave. Thoughts mittee is requested. she looked around the deserted looking room. It was uncarpeted, and contained but two chairs, one of which had lost the back. A fire was struggling in the grate, almost choked with ashes; and the bed on which the sufferer lay was but rly supplied with clothes. Mr. Morris moan ed then asked for water- as no one answered, for Edith could not speak, he looked round. "Who are you?" he said, looking earnestly on "I am your niece, Edith," said the young girl, taking his hand. "My niece is at actual," said Morries and the is afraid to come near me, and the rest, have all left me. I have no one to long me now and his lip quivered as he firmly compressed them to his his emerging. hide his emotion. "I never refused to come near you, uncle; aunt "Oh, ah, I see, you are the young girl who sang that song for me; but Mrs. Miner would never let | if it can have a fair hearing it will pass. me see you again." It was some time before she could make him believe that she was the child of his sister, but at last he became convinced. "I am going to take care of you now, uncle," said she; "I will be your nurse." "But have you heard of my loss of property?" "Yes," said Edith, " and I love you much bet. "Give me a kiss, Edith, in memory of your She did so, saying, "God bless my dear uncle." He was much affected, and she then left the room, but soon returned, bringing the clothes from her own bed, and, with Susan's help, soon made the bed more comfortable. The fire was mad up, and with her own hands she made him some "You are not able to stay up all night, Miss," said Susan. "Oh, yes I am; you know I staid up with the children when they had the scarlet fever. "So you did, when their mother and sister wer out, night after night, at parties; a precious set they are; but I will come and stay with you." "I will be very glad if you will. Susan." "Mayhap you are straid of ghosts, Miss; they do say that Mr. Miner walks after twelve at night in them long rooms; I shouldn't like to see you dead nucle, Miss." Don't talk so foolishly, Susan; I don't believ in ghosts." "That don't prove that there ain't none, Miss My father's brother's aunt's uncle once saw one." Here she was interrupted by the appearance o Mrs. Miner, who ordered Susan to her work. "Now she'll catch it, poor thing," said Susa as she disappeared down the back stairs. "So, Miss," said her aunt, in the low voice of concentrated passion, "how is it that I find you away from your duties?" "I have been waiting on my uncle, ma'am." "And what business have you there; don't you know that he is too poor to buy his own shroud he can't give you a legacy." "I never expected one, madam, and so I am not disappointed." you know that I can turn you out in the streets." "I am aware of it, ma'am," replied the young girl, as her cheek glowed with indignation. "And I shall do it, Miss, if you don't instantly go down to your work." Edith had always stood in awe of her aunt, but now her spirit was roused, and she unswered. "I will never go and leave him to your tende "I will give you three minutes to decide," said Mrs. Miner, taking out her gold watch. "I will nurse my poor uncle," continued Edith. "You think to get the furniture he has dorgn stairs," sneered Mrs. Miner; "but its mine, and Pll keep it, too." "You judge me wrongly, aunt; how will you feel when you come to die, when you remember

Do you preach to me?" said her angry au at;

"you shall leave my house."
"I will," replied Edith, "but not till my uncle

goes " and she went to his room.

For some time Mr. Morris continued very ill,

but at length began slowly to reco 'er. Edith watched by him day and night. Her aunt and consins never came near her durir ag that time.

Mr. Morris grew so fond of Edi' h that he could

hardly bear her to leave the coom, while Edith

had never been so happy sine e her parent's death

as now, when he began to recover. One day he wished to sit up, and with the help of John, a re-

spectable colored man w, no lived at Mrs. Miner's, and who had always ', een a friend of Edith's, she placed him in an arm chair, which John had bro't from his own house Mrs. Miner refusing to lend

[OFFICIAL REPORT.] one Edith had placed pillows behind her uncle's SUPREME BENCH-JUDGE LOWKIE. Proceedings in Select Council We have, on several occasions, spoken of the February 4, 1851. head, and then sat down on a stool at his feet. "Don't you feel happy, uncle," said she, " now Council met pursuant to adjournment. Present very great importance of the approaching election that you are able to sit up?" ssrs. Bruce, Cassel, Day, Edgar, Edwards, Galal do my love, but what will become of you? of Judges of the Supreme Court, and the necessity lagher, Hill, Jones, Kelly, Kennedy, Kent, Kier, I am too old to work much, and besides I am very that the subject should receive the cordial atten Kincaid, Lorenz, Rinehart and President Murray. tion of the people. We have observed with pleaweak with this sickness. Hadn't you better stay On motion of Mr. Kent, the reading of the minsure that our remarks have been well received with your aunt? "No, uncle, she is harsh and cruel; my life has and extensively copied into other papers through utes was dispensed with. been miserable with her, and I have fully repaid The President announced that the business all that she ever unwillingly gave me."

"But, Edith, she is rich and may provide for out the State. We have discovered also in many which Council had met was to elect two persons to parts of the State the people have been active in be members of the "Board of Guardians for the esenting the names of the candidates of their relief and employment of the poor of the City of Edith took his hand in both hers and raising Pittsburgh," for the ensuing three years, in place her dark eyes, full of meaning, to his face, while her lips slightly trembled with deep emotion, she As yet this County has taken no organized acof Messrs. W. J. Howard and Wm. Porter, whose tion on the subject, nor do we know of any Westreplied in the sweet words of Ruth, term had expired. "Entreat me not to leave thee, for where thou ern county that has; but still the question has not Mr. Kent nominated Wm. M. Edgar. goest I will go, where thou lodgest I will lodge; been left unconsidered. We have taken the trou-Mr. Kier nominated James Montooth. thy people shall be my people, and thy. God my God, Where thou diest will I die, and there will I be baried; the Lord do so to me, and store also Mr. Kincaid nominated John Ross. ble to make very extensive enquiries as to the Mr. Bruce nominated Wm. J. Howard. views of the Democracy of many of the Western views of the Democracy of many of the Democracy of the Democ And on motion the nominations were closed; an Messrs Bruce and Kent were appointed tellers; and the result of the balloting was as follows: A day or two after this, Mrs. Miner told Edith For Wm. M. Edgar,..... 7 votes. with all the earnestness which the importance of that she thought it was time for herself and unthe position, and the worth of their candidate decle to leave them. And Messra. Edgar and Howard were declared "I wish to be rid of you both, and you must mands. o be duly elected. leave my house." Hisherto we have heard the name of but one Edith told her uncle, and he said that he was Mr. Jones, on leave, presented a report of the individual spoken of in the neighboring counties anxious to go; "but how shall we get a house."
"I have a place," said Edith; "I have been committee on aqueduct and canal, accompanied by in connection with the office, and from what we an ordinance entitled " A supplement to an ordihopes of staying with us; but one poor relation talking to John; and he told me of two rooms is enough in the house; out of it you go as which were to rent, and he will lend us some fursion as you can crawl, you hoary headed vil. niture till we can buy some, for aunt says she can learn, we presume there will be no other. At all events, we assure our friends elsewhere that lain."

But I am not able to earn any thing now, with her."

with keep yours to pay for the time you have been with her."

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with with her." 29th day of January, 1844," which report was this County will present a candidate altogether worthy of their confidence, and one which the read and accepted, and the ordinance read three Morning Post will heartily support; and we trust times and passed. Mr. Kelly presented a petition for paving Frankthat, in the arrangements made by our friends Never, mind, uncle," said Edith, seeing lin street from Elm to Fulton street, and one for You had better make a die of it," said Agis frown darken his brow, " we can do without it tus, "and be out of every body's way. I don't and I am going to be a teacher in a public school elsewhere, the claims of our County will not be forgotten. Lest this should happen, we think it paving Elm street from Wylie to Franklin street. Mr. Gallagher presented a petition for improving I know one of the directors, and he says he thinks know what you're fit for."

After abusing him for some time, they left the room. The invalid, in the meantime, lay but take care of yourself. We shall be very hap exhausted in the luxurious bed. He had covered py, uncle:"

[CONTINUE OF TOWNSON 1] proper that we should let it be known how matthe condition of Erin, Shelby and Warren streets ters now stand in Allegheny county. Also, one for grading Vine street, from Centre In doing so, however, we desire to be understood Avenue to Franklin street. [conclusion to-MORBOW.] of as committing ourselves against any candi-Referred to committee on streets; and action Hour after, hour passed away, but no one came till the afternoon, when he was removed to a back room on the fourth story, where the far time of manifestations. ate who may hereafter be presented from our concurred in by C. C. The following items of business from C. C. were County, or as taking sides in a contest between ifferent candidates in our County, but simply as then taken up. Draft of an Act for the better regulating the co presenting in a proper light the present position L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. lection of water rents, taxes on rents, and other of affairs in this vicinity, and as expressing the axes on real estate in the city of Pitteburgh, and PITTSBURGH: estimation in which the only candidate named for other purposes. In C.C. read and ordered to here is field.

We repeat that we have hitherto heard but one THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1851 II "No American citizen can ever cease to esteem the nion as the first of all blessings. Disunion! God for erson spoken of for the Supreme Bench from this parter, and that person is the Hon, WALTER H papers authorized to do the city printing. LOWBIE, of our District Court. Unless appears Democratic State Conventions. nces change, he will be the candidate of this and read three times and adopted: the surrounding counties in Western Pennsylva-For nominating candidates for Governor and Carronnessiones, on the 4th of June, 1851, as fixed by the Resolved. That the Finance Committee be an nia, heartily and unanimously, and to such a man they are hereby authorized to draw their warran on the Traasurer, in favor of Jacob Gebhart, for the AT HARRISBURG. we can give our most earnest support, and shall For nominating candidates for Supreme Besch, on the following state of June. 1851, as fixed the regular action of the State Central Committee. sum of \$3 for services in putting in order the root feel confident that his merits will not be disregarded elsewbere. Morris lay. Edith entered softly, and as he was aleep, she stood for some minutes gazing upon him. The face of the sleeper was flashed with fever, and looked wan and sorrowful, so sorrowful that Edith's heart ached. His silvered hair lustered thickly around his temples, and a tear ay on his hot fevered cheek. It is said to are in the face of the sleeper was flashed with five the first silvered hair and being the only Democratic paper issued in Alleghen reached by no other paper. Advertisers will be good enough to bear this in mind. Judge Lowarz was born and educated among us; has lived among us all his life, and we have all had abundant opportunities of knowing him well. He is one of our very best literary and legal scholars. We know no man in our community who sustains a more pure and unspotted
kept in the room of said committee, shall hereafter be gal scholars. We know no man in our commu-THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE OF CORRES has wept itself asleep, but oh, how much sadder meet for Allegheny County, are requested to meet at the is it to see the cheek of an aged one wet with Office of the Morning Post, corner of Fifth and Wood ENCE for Allegheny County, are requested to meet at the nerience called for forbearance and encouragement; and yet no one has ever doubted his iron neering of Councils a summary stateme tears. Who would not strive to cheer the aged streets, Pittsburgh, on Wednesday, the 12th day of Feb firmness, in resisting the most eloquent and urgent The punctual attendance of the members of the Com appeals, where they tended to set aside the rules to the expenditures of the corporation, to the ment of interest on the debt, and to the creation. justice. His judicial capacity is of the highest Chairria order, as will readily be acknowledged by all February 5, 1851. A. Burke,
Dr. A. Black,
Charles Barnett,
Robert Woods,
L. Harper,
Charles Kente,
John Coyle,
D. Lynch those who have read his numerous Opinions published in the columns of this journal, and almost always republished in other respectable papers .etail for the financial year ensuing. His industry is untiring, and furnishes abundant word that he has been under the necessity of going to Philadelphia on business; hence we are with
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liberal views, we know very few who are his letter from the State Capital to describe the Supreme Court be carelessly personal dother locating streets in the new wards of said city. Also, Poin street, in the Ninth Ward. Also, First, Second and Third streets. Also, three squares on Liberty street, from the Canal Bridge, in the Fifth Ward. assurance, that never, by any fault of his, will the Also, the following resolution in C. C. read three We are indebted to Asa WHITNEY. Esq. such a name from this County to the consideration of our fellow citizens elsewhere, and hop for articles in relation to the Pacific Railroad project, which we shall endeavor to lay before our they will properly appreciate our claims. olice: therefore readers at an early day. We learn that the bill Palace of Glass ! will be taken up in a few days in Congress, and City, has just published a large and beautiful litho-In S. C. read and laid on the table. graphic view of the Palace of Glass for the World's United States Senate. Fair, in London. It will give a correct idea of that The terms of twenty-one Senators will expire t erred to the committee on streets: wonderful structure. Mr. SCHUCHMAN deserve third of March next. Of these, vacancies have great praise for the enterprise he has displayed in already been supplied in the following States: getting up this fine lithograph. It is unquestionably Maine-HANNIBAL HAMLIN, Dem., revelected the best thing we have yet seen from his establish e police committee hig. Virginia—Jas. M. Mason, Dem., re-elected. Scribblings and Clippings. Resolved. That the Mayor and police cou Mississippi—JEFFERSON DAVIS, Dem., re-electe Maryland—Thomas G. Pratt, Whig. - Nothing has yet been heard of the Paying Teller Indiana-Jesse D. Bright, Demi evening after the passage of this resolution. the Bank of Louisiana, who was reported by tele-Florida-Stephen R. Mallony, Democrat. graph a defaulter to the amount of \$80,000, absent, sup-Action by C. C. concurred in. ULEE, Democrat. posed to have committed suicide, and a reward of \$50 RICHARD BRODHEAD, Demo cr. e STURGEON, Democrat TI-HENRY S. GEYER, Whig, vice Blanto - Millions of wild pigeons have been flying no eferred to committee on fire engines, &c. bout Cleveland. After winging it over the lake a sho Delaware-JAMES A. BAYARD. Democrist. vice me, they turn back and try another course OHN WALES, Whig.

Wisconsin—Gen. H. Dodge, Dem., re-elected.

Rhode Liand—Charles T. James, Democrat, - In balloting for U. S. Senator at Columbus Thursday, there were three several trials declared void, on account of fraudulent votes being cast! The Cinfrom Vine to Dinwiddie street. rice Albert C. Greene, Whig.
The vacancy in New York will no doubt be filled innati Enquirer thinks this is very dignified! In C. C. referred to committee on street Bill of L. Harper for \$38,00, for advertising. - George Baillie, a convict in the Ohio State Price by a Whig; and those in New Jersey and Michigan n, sent from Toledo, has written several poetical effo C. C. referred to committee on city printing. v Democrats. ions of marked genius and beauty. Having attracted The result in the following States may be rethe attention of Dr. J. M. Johnston, of Balti C. C. referred to water committee. garded as doubtful, viz : Massachusetts, Connectis gentleman, a few days since, enclosed to the Warden cut, Ohio, Tennessee and California. 850 for Baillie's benefit. The Senate at present consists of sixty-two mem-- The Steubenville Messenger understands that Co bers, representing thirty-one States. Parties are COLLIER of that city, Collector at San-Francisco, is now now divided as follows, viz Democrats, on his way home. He is accompanied by his sons, and we understand that OLIVER C. GRAY, Esq., is also of the lar meeting of Councils. Whigs, 25; Abolitionists, 2. Lext season the body party. They are expected to reach St will not differ very materially from these numbers.

f such appointment at their next regular meeting. Also, the following, in C. C. read twice and re Resolved, That the Street Commissioner of the First District be and is hereby instructed forthwith o have Morton street opened and made passable om Penn street to the Allegheny river, Ninth Ward And the following, in C. C. read and referred to be and they are hereby directed to instruct the Night Police to go on duty at air o'clock each and every Also, a petition in favor of aiding the Fairmoun Fire Company to purchase a new engine. In C.C. Also, a petition for paving Brewery and Magazine And one for the opening, &c., of Colwell street

time and adopted. - The "married people" of Cleveland had a ball or Monday evening at the Weddell House. We know

The Columbus State Journal of Friday, publishes a table of the Lopulation of Ohio, as resome "married people" in Pittsburgh who have basels a their own houses every evening. - Mr. Roorbach, the compiler of the " Bibliothii Americans," states as an indication of and extent of the ublishing business in the United States, that he has co 1,983,140, lacking 16,860 of coming up to two ected about 1072 titles of new works issued from the millions, at which number it was estimated by some american press since April last, and he considers th of the newspaper editors. The population of he has not obtained more than one-half of the whole. Ohio, according to the census of 1840, was 1,519,---- Philadelphia is, perhaps, the sixth city in the or disappointed."

"And you mean that I am, you huzzy; don't 467, showing an increase of 463,670, or a gain of worldin point of population, and has nearly as many in by the committee on claims worldin point of population, and has nearly as many in by the committee on claims world in the streets."

304 per cent. The following is a table by combabitants as St. Petersburg had in 1840, (476,000,) which three times and adopted: the fourth city in Europe in population.

Population of Ohio.

ceived from the Mars nal of the State, by which

it appears that the tostal population of the State is

301 per cent. The following is a table by coun-

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- Never nod to an acquaintance at an auc We did so once, and when the sale closed we found four roken chairs, six cracked flower pots, and a knock kneed bedstend knocked down to us. What we intend d as nods to a friend, had been taken up by the auctio

Editor Frozen to Death. CLINTON HUBBARD, editor of the Kaine Cou Democrat, Ill., was found frozen to death near St. Charles, some distance from Chicago, on the 22d .-He had been to Chicago, and, not getting upon the cars at the St. Charles junction, probably undertool to walk over the prairie, and perished in the cold. He was an exemplary young man of 25 years. The Chicago Tribune says of him:

Chicago Tribune says of him:

Like most printers, his life had been marked by adventures and vicissitudes. He was a member of Col. Stevenson's regiment, fought through the Mexican war, and afterwards became connected with the Alta Californta,, of which he was one of the editors and proprietors. This enterprise, however, he afterwards abandoned—dug gold for a time—came in the control of the con to his home in Chenango county, New York—and last fall came West to seek his fortune. He was employed in our office, and afterwards purchased an integral in the West Chenange of the wards interest in the Kane County Democrat, with which aper he was connected at the time of his death.

rofessors of phonography say to that?

which amendment was negatived on division-ayes ; nays, 7. And, on motion of Mr. Edgar, the ordinance was read a third time and passed. The President read a communication from the

of nearly all the streets and alleys, having no grades established, in the Third, Fifth, Sixth and eventh Wards, together with an ordinance, ess tablishing and fixing the said grades according to said plans. And, on motion of Mr. Edgar, the same were referred to the committee on streets. Mr. Edwards offered the following resolution which was read twice and referred to committee on

streets, &c. Resolved, That the committee on street grading

And, on motion, the Council adjourned. Surgical Operation at Buffalo Hospital. Prof. Hamilton has removed half the lower law of man 33 years old for the purpose of taking out a artilaginous substance which threatened te close p the throat. According to the Courier of that

an ordinance entitled "A supplement to an ordinance entitled "An ordinance in relation to the nance entitled "An ordinance in relation to the aqueduct across the Allegheny river," passed the of shears, cut the jaw in two about the left corner of the mouth. Then, with a chain saw passed in un der the jaw, he cut again about an inch further t the right. At this moment the professor felt slarm ed for his patient. As he was about cutting it again the patient told him "saw it, saw it," as the cut-ting appeared to pain him more. The professor then removed the remainder of the jaw from the

e published for one week in the papers authorized to do the city printing. In the S. C., on motion of Mr. Jones, the action of C. C. non concurred in, and the draft ordered to be published one time in the Also, the following resolutions, in C. C., severally

WHEREAS, The several standing committees have for some time past labored under serious inconver ence by reason of being called to meet at divers their stay there they intend to make their home on laces, where they were without access to their board their ship, which is to be superbly furnished books and papers; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the books and papers of the save-

f said committee in the Old Court funded and unfunded debt of the city, with an expotion in detail of the means of the City applicable himself known as a politician. a sinking fund for the ultimate extinguishment of the Resolved, That the finance committee be required

to obtain and present to Councils as early as practi-cable an estimate of the expenditures of the city in nstructed to inquire into the cause of the delay in

WHEREAS, The Mayor has, by resolution, been Desolved That when any such annointments are

Petition for water pipes on Crawford street. I Petition for grading and paving Centre Avenue from the line of the Sixth! Ward to the City line .-In C. C. read and referred to the committee o streets, with instructions to report at the next regu Also, the following resolution in C. C. read three

Resolved, That the police committee be, and are hereby instructed to draw a warrant on the City Treasurer, for \$24,39, in lieu of one lost or stolen—police warrant No. 136, in favor of Marcus McCunn, watchman, dated January 2d, 1851; provided he first give the necessary bond to keep the City harmless Also, report of police committee, in C. C. read and accepted. In all of which action, the S. C. concurred.

Also, the following resolution, in C. C., reported by the committee on claims of past year, and read Resolved, That the committee on claims and counts be, and they are hereby authorized to draw their warrant on the Trensurer in favor of Thos. W. Wright, for use of Saml. R. Johnston, for \$20,-25; in favor of Jos. S. M. Young, for use of Alex: Jaynes, for \$142,75; in favor of Johnston & Stuck, tohn for \$76,03; in favor of Johnston & Stuck, tohn for \$76,03; in favor of Wm. S. Haven for \$41,00; in favor of Luke Loomis, agent, for \$59,68; in favor of J. & A. Patterson for \$175,00; in full of their claims respectively, and charge the same to appropriation No. 3.

In S. C. read twice, and on motion of Mr. Edgar referred back to committee on claims and accounts. Also, a petition for a sewer on Cherry alley, from Third street to Monongahela river. In C. C. referred to committee on streets. Mr. Kelly moved to non-concur, which was negatived; and the action of C. C. was concurred in. Mr. Kelly offered the following resolution, which was read three times and adopted : Resolved, That the finance committee be, and is

hereby, instructed to report to the next meeting of Councils the draft of an Act for the better collection of the City, Water, Poor and School taxes, containing a provision depriving all persons who have not paid said taxes, or either of them, within one year from any City election, the right of voting thereat. The ordinance entitled "An ordinance repealing an ordinance regulating the drawing of warrants on the City Treasurer for the payment of money," in C. C. read three times and passed, was taken up, in the City Treasurer for the payment of money." In the contract of the payment of money. In the contract of the payment of the paym THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.—In Henry the Second the same being on second reading, Mr. Kincaid wenth's time they spelt laughing in the following inmoved to amend so as to except so much as relates Miller & Ricketson, Miller & Ricketson, Mos. 221 and 223 Liberty st. to the drawing of warrants by the water committee, I

Recording Regulator, presenting plans of the grades

and paving be, and they are hereby authorized to grade Mulberry alley from Carrol to Wilkins street, provided said grading does not exceed \$60, the same to be given to the lowest and best bidder for

Gastric Juice or Pepsin. "The man was laid on his back on a table, when chloroform was administered, but not sufficient to destroy all consciousness. The professor laid open the jaw from the right car to the left side of the

socket. He had some difficulty in tying up the arteries, one he did not succeed in getting, as on cut-ting it it had sunk back, and on cutting down for it he found it so (ar back that he did not think himself) warranted in pursuing it any further. The whol operation did not last over twenty five minutes and evinced a high degree of talent in the professor.— The patient exhibited a great deal of fortitude throughout, and is now doing well, although fears are entertained of his ever being entirely free from Another Wonder!

MOVEMENTS IN THE IOWA LEGISLATURE .- Th House has adopted a clause making stockholders in all companies liable for all the debts of the incorpo. ration. A bill has been introduced to provide for ted in other States, and hereafter settling in that, but providing that those already there may remain, subject to the present law upon the subject, and disqualifying them from acquiring any additiona real estate. FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR .- A New Haven paper

reports that one hundred American gentlemen have subscribed \$25,000, and engaged a first class vessel, and used for entertainments, parties, &c.

THE RHODE ISLAND SENATOR .- General Charles T. James, who has been elected to the United States enate by the Legislature of Rhode Island, is th well known mill builder, who for the last ten or fifteen years has superintended the erection of more cotton factories from Maine to Georgia than any other man. It is only recently that he has made

LEGISLATIVE FRACAS.—In the Virginia House of Delegates, on Friday last, whilst discussing the Central Railroad Bill, a pugilistic passage at arms occurred between two of its members—Mr. Ferguson, of Legan and Boone, and Mr. Boyd, of Wylve. Mr. Forguson charged Mr. Boyd with deception—Mr. Boyd venlied, that if any one asserted that he had Furguson charged Mr. Boyd with deception—Mr. Boyd replied, that if any one asserted that he had practiced deception, he stated "what was false—as false as Hell itself." Mr. Ferguson, in reply, said that he would take no notice there of what came from a blackguard, but would hereafter. The Bouse adjourned in the midst of the row, and while Mr. Ferguson was in the act of leaving. Mr. Road approach ruson was in the act of leaving, Mr. Boyd approach ed him hastily and struck him a severe blow in the face. They at once grappled, but before any damage was done, friends interposed, and they were separated. There was, of course, considerable coneparated. There was, or course, commenter seem usion and excitement, and at one time there seem ed a prospect of a general row. Pistols and coffee were talked of at the latest dates, as a finale to this

THE HELENA SLOMAN. - Information has been officially received here that the Senate of the city of Hamuber, on hearing of the loss of the Hambur steamship Helena Sloman, resolved to present Captain Hovey, of the packet ship Devonshire, a well as to Mr. Moore her first officer, a valuable gold medal, in decorated case, as a token of the hig appreciation of their exertions in rescuing the passengers and crew of the ill-fated Helena Sloman estructions have also been given to the Hamburgonsul at New York, to pay over to the families of

the third mate and the three seamen of the Devonshire, who perished while transferring passengers, if they are needy, the sum of one hundred dollars, and to distribute among the other part of the crew of Captain Hovey's ship another hundred dollars.—N. COLORED MISSIONARIES FOR AFRICA. - The South ern Baptist Board have appointed the Rev. Mr. Har den, of Baltimore, to their missions in Africa. colored man, of great promise, is pursuing a course of education in this city, also, with a view to labor among his countrymen, under the care of the Proestant Episcopal Church.—Balt. Sun. CHARITY CONCERT.

THE Amateur Company hereby express their grati-tude to the Trustees of the Third Presbyterian Church, for the free use of their house on Tuesday eve-ning; and to Messrs. White, Riddle and Harper, for grainitous advertising in their respective papers; also to Mr. G. W. Brainard for his valuable services at the House of Refuge.

THE Manugers of the House of Refuge want to purchase a lot of ground suitable for the location of this institution, containing from ten to fity acres, well sapplied with water, and situated upon one of the rivers, plank roads, or railroads, within five miles of the Court House. Sealed proposals, stating description, price and terms, will be received until Monday, the 24th instant, by the Committee.

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II Office No. 100 Ross street, head of Fifth, near the Court House, Pittsburgh, Pa. [feb6:2*] Graham's Magazine for March.

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officers for the ensuing year:

President—William Collingwood.
Vice President—Ogap Dawson.
Secretary—John W. Johns.
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3rd do John Hughes.
4th do J. Lomprey.
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may 29:19 HTI. O. of O. E.—Place of Meeting, Washington Hall, Wood street, between 5th and Virgin Alley. Prinsburgh Longs, No. 336—Meets every Tuesday MERCANTILE ENCAMPMENT, No. 87-Meets 1st and 3d

IJAngerona Lodge, I. O. of O. F.—The Angerona Lodge, No. 289, I. O. of O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in Washington Hall, Wood st. [ja4:ly U. A. O. D .-- HILL GROVE, NO. 21 of the United Ancient Order of Druids, meets on every Mon-lay evening, at the Hall, corner of Third and Wood streets, above Kramer & Rahm's. may 21:19. THE subscriber intends visiting the principal cities Great Britain, France and Germany, during the mond of April, May and June, next,—leaving Pittsburgh; March 17th,—and will be pleased to attend to an Notice-The JOURNETHEN TAILORS SOCIETY, of Pitt urgh and Allegheny, meets on the second Monday (very month at the Florida House, Marketst. au67y) Central Ten and Family Grocery Store.

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Last Night but one of Mr. NEAFIE.
THURSDAY EVENING, February 6, 1851, will be presented the Prize Tragedy of MOHAMMED.
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Mohammed, the Prophet.
Dance and Song, by Mrs. Walker and Mr. Calladine. The whole to conclude with MY FRIEND IN THE STRAPS.
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On Thursday, February 13th, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, will be commenced by public auction, positively,
without any reserve whatever, the entire Forniture, Bedding, &c., of the Exchange Hotel, corner of Fenn and
St. Clair streets, which cost over \$12,000 to furnish, and
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