Scribblings and Clippings.

rland in Cincinnati; Professor Tew's location is not ex-

The Cooper Whigs and the Johnston Whigs are

enting each other in language by no means ho

acily known. Other humbugs will be noticed herenfter.

--- The New Orleans Picayune states that there

ockets, burglars, swindlers, and thieves of all descr

ons, than was ever Before known.

idates separately.

on "blowed out" and quit.

t the present time in that city a greater number of pick-

The Cincinnati Enquirer states that burglars ar

ow laying Columbus under tribute, in some cases put

- The Hopkinsville (Kentucky) Press hoist

EFFERSON DAVIS, of Mississippi, for Vice President.

m,-double the levy upon some, and exempt other

- The State Senate Judiciary Committee of the l

ection of a Senator in Congress, each house to no

on Friday last, after using hard epithets in stig

of the Institution, and John A. Weir, Tres

Wheeling, accompanies him.

laily, and the Napoleonist 65,200.

en of as the probable Minister.

h government for his release.

- Two of the members of the Virginia Legislatur

The trustees of the Pennsylvania State Lunar

Hospital, on Friday the 14th, nominated Dr. John Cur-wen, late of the Pennsylvania Hospital, Superintendent

Dr. A. G. Osburn, brother-in-law of Gov. Shanno

arrived at New Orleans from California. Mr. Lambden

num has written to say that Jenny Lind will, in April.

he west side of Lake Michigan." The Chicago people

- Seamen are very scarce in Baltimore. Severa

have been unable to sail in consequence of the want of

eamen. One vessel left for Rio with an entire crew of

The Republican newspapers of Paris have a

iggregate circulation of 129,900 copies per day; the Or-

anist and Legitimist journals circulate 82,850 copie

Miss Catharine Hayes, the Irish Cantatrice, made

Senator Douglas, of Illinois, has been presented

with a watch, by the young men of Illinois, worth \$300

ve cents. The watch was purchased in New York.

--- The Free Soilers of Massachusetts refuse to pu

up any other candidate for U. S. Senator, although it is

w generally conceded that Summer cannot be elec-

--- The Government of Venezuela contemplate

sending a Minister to the United States, to negotiate a

treaty. Cornaca, an Italian exile, from Naples, is spok

It is reported at Washington that Rossath has soli

eited the interference of the United States with the Turk-

- A rapping spirit at Milwaukie announced that

when the Atlantic was eight days out, she struck an ice-

berg and sunk. That one is a lying spirit, whatever his

specimen of coal discovered on Puget's Sound, and re

Professor Welver R. Johnson has unalyzed a

ports it to be one of the purest American coals which he

... J. J. Doherty, a Catholic Priest, of Springfield.

___ A clipper bark is lying at Cincinnati, with a full

cargo, bound for Liverpool. A similar vessel is build-

ing at the same port for Ean Fraucisco.

and towards which no individual subscribed more than

triumphant debut at Rome. Her reception was a per

ect furors. She will visit New York in May.

large vessels have been ready for sea for some days, but

out whose safety some anxiety was manifested, has

- The Chicago Journal says that an agent of Bar-

Professor Howland is in Wheeling; Ger

ied. Who cares?

Written for the Morning Post. LITERARY JOINERY.

BY A. F. M.

Some for renown on scraps of learning doat,

And think they grow immortal as they quote."—Young The fashionable Magazine writers have established for themselves such immense reputation (among the boarding school misses,) by the cor stant use of quotations from the great poets, that our envy is particularly excited against them .-Now, therefore, be it known that we have deter mined to take the laurels from their brows and wear them ourself; and that all may see the jus-

"Of linked sweetness long drawn out."-Million The highly poetical nature of the subject demands a regular commencement, and where can one be found more comprehensive than that in the third canto of Don Juan? Well, then, in By ronic (query, wonic?) strains, let the goddess be

tice of this determination, let them but view our

"Hail, Muse! et cetera."—Byro Ildefonso no longer shared in the amusement of the castle, but wandered heedlessly along the

banks of the stream on which Where love had been his guide in happier hours but now

"In vain the wild-bird carolled on the steep.
To hall the sun, slow wheeling from the deep;
In vain, to soothe the solitary shade,
Aerial notes in mingling measure played:
The summer wind, that shook the spangled tree,
The whispering wave, the murmur of the bee:—
Suil slowly passed the melancholy day;"—Campb

For he is in an idle mood with the world ju now, and although

"The lark sent down her revelry:
The black bird and the speckled thrush
Good-morrow gave from brake and bush;
In answer cooed the cushat dove.
Her notes of peace, and rest, and love,"—Scen. Yet is he not pacified, but rather thrown still-

deeper into dejection. Cast your eyes along you ⁴Look where he comes—in this embuwed alcove Stand close concealed, and see a statue move: Lips busy, and eves fixed, foot falling slow, Arms hauging idly down, hands clasped below.⁹

But with all this seeming humility "Pride guides his steps, and bids him shun the great." Thus he moves about,

"Seldom he smiles; and smiles in such a sort.
As if he mocked himself, and scorned his spirit
That could be moved to smile at any thing,"—Sac In this unamiable manner he progressed to wards a woody copse and entered its shadowy precincts, repeating to himself that these

Are man's asylum from the tainted throng." Young. He seated himself beneath the branches of an overhanging oak, and ruminated long and sullenly upon the disappointment which now obscured his high hopes. The fair princess Millessimo had himself was received with favor. Often she smiled of views, the following resolution was adopted: upon him and encouraged his hopes, and now, tion was lower; and he rushed from her presence with unmistakeable symptoms of wrath. He would not remain

"Where low-bred baseness walls perfume to pride." His life is now without an object, and here beneath this tree he thinks with bitterness upon his lot, and caring no longer to live, determines to end his wretchedness in the waters whereon he had so often gazed when love and Millessimo were his. He must have forgotten the terrible dream of drowning which Dake Clarence once had, when he thought

what pain it was to drown!
What droudful noise of waters in mine ears!
What signs of ugly death within mine eyes!
Methought I saw a thousand fearful wrecks;
A thousand men, that fishes gnawed upon;
Wedges of gold, great anchors, heaps of pearl;
Inestimable atones, navalued jewels,
Ail scattered in the bottom—
My dream was lengthened after life;
O, then began the tempest to my soul!?—Shaksp

With the courage of despair Ildelonso began to retrace his steps. " As if to sweep down all things in his track "-Byron But he had not gone far before was heard

"————a universal hubbub wild Of stunning sounds and voices all confused Borne through the hollow dark;"—Milion,

For some robbers were hidden there; and n sooner was our hero perceived than, with many " Porth sprang the ambushed ruffians on their prey.

Regarding him as a rich prize. But not without a stout struggle was he o'ermastered, for although cious leader as Jonathan Whitcomb, they willing to drown, he was not willing to have his will certainly be in constant trouble. That Susthroat cut. The robbers finding him too intract- pension Bridge to them has certainly been a able, gave him a desperate stroke with the sword, "Bridge of Sighs."

"He fell, and grouning, grasped in agony the ground."
-- Warte In this condition they found no difficulty in rifling his purse of its contents. A very costly ring upon his finger was also expeditiously transferred to the Minister, was taken up, discussed, and laid on the

sinister hand of "A hungry lean-faced villain!"-Shakspeare Showing us once more that "Riches are oft by guilt and baseness carned."

Ildefonso left sorely wounded and bleeding, his senses now gradually become confused, "And shadowy forms with staring eyes stalk round! See! moats and bridges, walls and castles rise. Ghosts, fairies, demons, dance before his eyes."—Crabbe. He fainted. Whilst lying in

"A pulseless silence, dread, profound."-Moore. Some simple rustics came along, and wondered to see, as they thought, a murdered man on the grass: "Amazed, the gazing rustics ranged around, And still they gazed, and still the wonder gre-

But whilst they remained undecided as to what should be done, Ildefonso's senses returned, and he faintly called upon them for assistance. Pity for

the wounded man immediately impelled them to act, and gently they raised him from the ground, and bore him to their hut. "That ionely dwelling stood among the hills, By a gray mountain-stream; just elevate
Above the winter torrents did it stand,

Souther

Joon a craggy bank There his wounds were bound up, and every at tention that simple benevolence could dictate was freely given. There, from day to day, the artless Hilda ministered to Ildetonso's comfort, and by her pity for his hurts, and hopefulness for his speedy restoration to strength, soon won upon his

stubborn soul, for "Those who would make us feel, must feel themselves. He gradually began to institute comparisor between her and the cruel Millessimo, which at length sensibly inclined to the side of Hilda. As his strength improved he would stray about, attended by her, and

(At ease reclined in rustic state.)
How low, how little are the proud,
How indigent the great !!"—Gray. No longer does he meditate to plunge into the atream, where death, and night, and chaos mingle all!"

For the heavens look smilingly down, and the earth beneath reflects the smile back again. "Enlarge my life with multitude of days," Johnson Has now become his prayer, for he has learned

And the unsophisticated Hilda has taught him hat there are women of mind and heart, whose ove, when once secured, is inextinguishable and

"Which, selfish joy disdaining, seek alone To bless the dearer object of their flame"—Thompson Ildefonso and Hilda were united by the silken cords of love, and the rustic priest gave his beneliction to the pair. Whilst all is rejoicing and ladness in the humble cot, a knock is heard at the door, lidefonso opens it, and sees a woman

"Pale her parched lips, her heavy eyes sunk low." But in spite of the terrible change in her appea ance, he instantly recognised the princess Milles simo, and she as quickly knew him, and would have hasted away; for she was fleeing from the wrath of her oppressed subjects, who had risen in their might against her tyranny; and she sought an asylum in this obscure place, thinking that here at least she would be safe from discovery and

Ildefonso took her by the hand and gently I her in among the gay assemblage, where the lovely Hilda soon charmed her sorrows away, and she was forced to exclaim,

"I seem to live departed years anew When in these wilds." Leyde We will now conclude our tale, since we have

The Morning Post.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY. L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGH: ATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 185

I F" No American citizen can ever cease to esteem nion as the first of all blessings. Disunion! God for Democratic State Conventions

AT READING,
For nominating candidates for Governor and Canomnissiones, on the 4th of June, 1851, as fixed by the AT HARRISBURG. For nominating candidates for Surnesse Beach, on the lib of June. 1851, as fixed the regular action of the tate Central Committee.

Meeting of the Democratic County Com mittee of Correspondence. Parsuant to notice, a meeting of the Democrati County Committee of Correspondence was held a County Committee of Correspondence was held at high hopes. The fair princess Millessimo had fixing the time for holding the County Convention sparned the love which Ildefonso so long flattered Reading and Harrisburg. After a free interchange Resolved. That the Democratic citizens of the when he at length had avowed his love, she jested with his words. He could not bear contumely; his spirit was as proud as hers, although his star. the City of Pittsburgh, on the following Wednesday, the 26th of February, at 11 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of selecting Delegates to the State Conventions at Reading and Harrisburg.

To Advertisers.

We received the following despatch from Pitts

burgh yesterday. We really hope Mr. Stanton has not made as lame a business of the chancel-

has not made as came a second lor's report as he has of the case generally.

Wheeling Garette.

The above is WHITCOMB's introduction to

as sent by telegraph from Washington, by E. M.

false name has not soul enough to act fairly to-

PERMSTLVANIA AND SECRETARY WEBSTER .-

the State, on hand, they had better return home

A report was in circulation yesterday that the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Bank of Pitts.

urgh had failed, but we presume it is incorrect

s yesterday morning's papers of that City make o allusion to it.—Blairsville Apalachian, 19th.

Some persons about Blairsville must have

lous report should be sought out, and treated as

The Westminster Review.

crature; Makamet; The Angel World; Mackey's

rogress of the Intellect; Drains, Rivers and

Water Supply; Educational Movements; Conti-

Foreign Literature; Critical and Miscellaneou

(urers' Bank of Pittsburgh.

to their "anxious families" immediately.

- The Maryland Convention have adopted a reso lution referring the question of biomial accasion of the Legislature to the vote of the people. The primary meetings in the different Townships will be held at 3 o'clock, P. M.;—and in the several Boroughs and in the Wards of Allegheny City, at 7 o'clock, P. M.;—and in the several Wards of the - The Warrenton (Va.) Whig says that in the u per part of that county, several days since, a wife gave birth to two children—making six in less than I years— City of Pattsburgh, at 12 o'clock, M., to contin She has been married but seven years, and has ten children-five of which cannot walk On motion the meeting adjourned.
A. BURKE, Chairman. It is estimated from official and other sources the L. HABPER, Secretary.

he immigration to the United States during the last two tory, approximates to the commons amount of 650,00 The Moratro Post has a larger circulation than an aubscription paper published in Pittsburgh. To business ment atords an excellent medium for Advertising and being the only Democratic paper issued in Allegar occurry, it goes into the hands of a class of reader to you other paper. Advertisers will be good enough to bear this in mind. We heartily indorse the auggestion of ou correspondent " Shingiss." NEVILLE B. CRAIG, Eeq., is peculiarly qualified for the tank of Editing

the Colonial Records of the State : Annals of Pennsylvanta Mn. Entron :- To give efficacy, worthy of its mportance, to the recent act of Assembly, providing for the preservation, compilation and publication of the valuable mass of Colonial Records, documents, The above is WHITCORD's introduction to the abstract of Chancellor WALWORTH'S decision, partment, will demand the devoted, assistance and as sent by telegraph from Washinston, by E. M. discriminating attention of an editor of no ordinary STANTON, Esq. There is more malignity in the paragraph than meets the eye at a first glance.—

STANTON and the stanton of the distribution of the press the contiments of many such when I suggest the peculiar fitness of NEVILLE B. CRAIG for this The word " lame," as italicised by WHITCOMD, is intended as a mean, cowardly stab at Mr. STANhigh, and I had almost said, sacred trust. Possessing a knowledge at once comprehensive and minute, of our early history; sound judgment and taste; with some time since. A man who sails under a happy talent of analysis and comparison; a onest and sensible relish and onthusiasm for the investigation; a most practicable energy; and a rightful appreciation of the materials presented which are worthy of all these talents and qualities cacigy; and a wards any gentleman. So long as the people of Wheeling follow such a blind, ignorant, mali-

cept the office,-would inspire universal confidence. SHINGISS. Another Hailroad Finished! It will be seen by the following article from the Ohio Statesman of the 18th inst., that the Columbus In the Senate of Pennsylvania, on Monday, a joint Ohio Stateman of the 18th inst., that the Columbus resolution of thanks to Daniel Webster, for the resolution of thanks to Daniel webster, for the solution of the principles of our government in a letter to M. Hulseman, the Austrian folks we know ore talking on the subject! GOOD NEWS IN RAIL-ROADING.

-no man could be better suited to the emergency

and the selection of Mr. Craig, -if he would ac-

we think the members of our Legislature Columbus and Cleveland Railroad Company, to accompany a party north this morning to ace the last are badly off for something to do. They have been discussing the Tariff for some weeks past, a ling it.

Quite a number of Ladies and Gentlemen won This resolution of thanks to DANIEL WEBSTEN on in company with Mr. Kelly, the President, some of whom expected to go through to Cleveland. The completion of this road to the Lake makes quite an era in the history of our growing city, and w lons at Harrisburg have no business concerning

Our Hotels are already crowded to overflowing, and we are glad to learn that our enterprising and excellent citizen, Mr. Hayden, is about creeting a a new one, near the Depot.
On Friday acxt, every body is expected to take a trip to Cleveland, and spend the 22d of February Next week, we understand, "through lines" Will ommence running from Cincinnati to Cleveland. Hereafter, if it gets too cold, we can go South-

nd if too warm, we can go North. nalicious spite towards the M. and M. Bank of The Boston Fugitive Slave case, says the Neu thie City, for regularly about once a year a report s circulated in that region that the Bank has Yorker, is likely to become the most interesting one failed. The originators of this false and ridicumob with the officers of the law, and the violent rescue of the slave by parties, many of whom mus the retailers of false rumors were treated in old be known to, or easily recognized, by the officers times-placed on the "ducking stool." It is who were assaulted, is an offence which the Federa scarcely necessary for us to say that there is not al authorities cannot overlook. Shadrach, the nesounder or better conducted Banking institution gro, may have escaped to Canada and freedom, but on Sanday night. He had been very feeble for some how Meshach, Abednego & Co., who research him time.—Harrisburg Union. in the country than the Merchants' and Manufaca how Meshach, Abednego & Co., who rescued him from the laws, can escape a flery furnace, is more than we can see, unless there is in Boston a tota and thorough defiance of all law and order. While The January number, 1851, of this old and poputhere are laws we are for a strict enforcement of r Quarterly, has been received by W. C. WALL, them by the proper authorities, and as strict obedi 5 Fourth street. Its contents are : Spanish Lit-

ence to them by every member of the community. for the Southern Rights? Convention in Greenville district, S. C., has resulted in favor of the Union coremony at all. One of them is heir to a great iental Prospects; The Battle of the Churches; ticket by a vote of eleven hundred to five hundred. A letter to the Washington Republic says: er The candidates on the Disunion ticket had to

Scandity or Silven.—The export of species of the Disunion ticket had to declare against secession by separate State action, and awow themselves to be in favor of a Southern day was \$577,008, of which \$345,183 were in silver coins. Of American half dollars alone, \$215,841 were exported.

\$215,841 were exported.

\$217 The Democrats of the Third Ward are to meet at Union Hall, this day, between 12 M. and 6 Democrates to County Convention.

\$227 The Democrates to County Convention.

\$228 The Delegates to County Convention.

regard to the Boston Rioters. laws of the land. Nullification and mobification must

be put down, at every hazard: A PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT OF district. THE UNITED STATES. Vhereas information has been received that sun

dry lawless persons, principally persons of color, combined and confederated together, for the purpose of opposing by force the execution of the laws of the ting on the tax pretty heavily. They go upon the Whig of opposing by force the execution of the laws of the Joited States, did at Boston, Massachusetts, on the name of Hon. James Buchanan for President, and Hon. and did overcome the said officers, and did, by force scue from their custody a person arrested as a fu-tive slave, and then and there a prisoner lawfully fork Legislature have reported favorably upon the bill holden by the said marshal or deputy marshals of the asigning the 4th Tuesday of the present month for the United States, and other scandalous outrages did York Legislature have reported favorably upon the bill mit in violation of law : Now, therefore, to the end that the authority of the law may be maintained, and those concerned in violating them brought to immediate and condignient, I have issued this my proclamation, call-all well-disposed citizens to rally to the supeach other, proceeded to give some "free blows." They

port of the laws of their country, and requiring and commanding all officers, civil or military, who shall be found within the vicinity of this outrage, to be aiding and assisting by all the means in their power, in condition this country. quelling this or any other such combina sting the marshal and his deputies in recapturing he above-mentioned prisoner.
And I do, especially, direct that prosecutions b And I do, especially, direct that prosecutions or commoneed against all persons who shall have made themselves aiders or abettors in or to this flagition offence. And I do further command that the Dis-trict Attorney of the United States, and all other per sons concerned in the administration or execution of the laws of the United States, cause the foregoing risit Chicago, "the only city at which she will sing on tre very anxious that she will not visit their rival city of

offenders, and all such as aided, absticed, or assisted them, or shall be lound to have harbored or concealed such fligitive, contrary to law, to be immediately arrested and proceeded with according to law.

Given under my hand, and the seal of the United States, this 18th day of February, 1851.

[L. 3.] DANIEL WEBSTER, Secretary of State.

New-York Railroads. We make the following abstract of some of th ems respecting the railroads of New York, from the annual report of the State Engineer:

Names of Roads. Miles Capital Funded and opened, paid in. Float. Debt. Albany & Schenectady, 17 31,000,000 700,000 20,505 31 600,000 42,573 41,600,000 42,573 41,600,000 42,573 41,600,000 42,573 41,600,000 42,573 41,600 431,461 41,600 41 Albany & Schonectady, 17
Albany & W. Stockb'rg 382
Attica & Buffalo. 314
Buffalo & Ningara Falls 22
Cayuga & Susquehanna 35
Chamura 174 Chemung 172
Hudson & Berkshire 21
Hudson River 75
New-York & Erie 237
New-York & Hartem 80 425,000 375,500 3,310 552 3,597,901 5,901,235 12,332,43 3,857,930 579,27 5,440,250 918 46 1,334,613 1,627,85 3,301,970 910,0 3,361,970 910,0 3,001,970 910,0 61,5 New York & New Haven Northern..... Northern ... 113 1,334,613
Oswego & Syracuse ... 251 ... 350,000
Renesclear & Saratoga ... 252 ... 300,000
Rochester & Syracuse ... 201 ... 300,000
Suratoga & Schenectady ... 202 ... 310,000
Syracuse & Utica ... 53 ... 3400,000
Tonawonda ... 431 1,000,000
Troy & Greenbush ... 6 ... 274,400
Utica & Schenectady ... 78 ... 3491,010
Wuterrown & Romp ... 24 ... 407,030 Fotal1275 33,575,451 23,713,0

-- 833,575,451 -- 23,713,006 Cost. \$2,092,341 1,102,505 Miles. 03 1. 394 No returns from I Long Island RR. Saratoga & Washington The following portions of the above railroa

Mass, has been held to bail for an alleged rape upon a are in process of construction : Miles. Probable cost. 654 64,000,000 ...127 5,000,00079 2,000,000 2741 \$11,000,000

Of the New York and New Haven Railroad, part of ware in that State—say 134 miles; cost \$737,610.

Whole number of miles in operation in that
State on 20th Sept. Lax. 12844 mil

Four expenditures for to 30th Sept., 1853... Total expensioners for to 30th Sept. 1853.

Cost of line of railroads from Albany to Buf814,669,150 The following list exhibits the order in which

the several States stand in point of population, acording to the present census: 1. New York, 17. Marvland. 18. Louisians, 19. New Jersey, 20. Michigan, 21. Connecticut, Pennsylvaula. Virginia, Indiana, Touncasor, New Hamps 7. Kentucky, 8. Massachusetts, 23. Vermont, 24. Wisconsin, Georgia, North Carolina, Arkthung, 26. Texas, 11. Illinois. 27. Iowa, 28. California, 12. Alabama. 13. Missouri, 14. South Carolina, Rhode Island 30. Dalaware, 31. Florido. 15. Maine.

Virginia. The Richmond Enquirer, of the 14th instant, ha the following item of information t A meeting of the Damocratic party in the Legislature, Convention, &c., met in the Hall of Dologates on Wednesday night, to aganize for the ensuing Presidential campaign. The meeting came to me conclusion, but adjourned after appointing a committee to prepare businesse for another meeting in the ensuing week.

n the ensuing week. The principal speaker on the occasion was Mr.H.

A. Wise, member of the Convention from Accomac.
He urged the erection of a platform of principles, embedied in certain resolutions read by him, which concluded by declaring the willingness of the Dem-ocratic party in this State to accept any Democrat for the Presidential campaign who should be selects ed by the State of Pennsylvania. Conspiracy to Rob and Murder.

On Saturday night last a nefarious plot was ates, led on by a notorious white man, to murde Mr. Rueh and family, who reside about two mices from tows. It appears that they were under the impression that the old gentleman had in his possession a considerable amount of money, and this, we andorstand, was the chief object that urged them on in their diabolical purpose—but through the confession of one of the parties, we are happy to state fession of one of the parties, we are nappy to said that they failed in their villainous project. Esquire Kline issued a warrant immediately for the approximation of the persons implicated, and placed it in the hands of Constable Snyder. Mr. Snyder repaired to the premises of Mr. Rush, accompanied by Wm. Colder, jr., and reached there before the conspirators arrived. After being a short time in the heave a reached they had a the door, the door the house, a rap was heard at the door, the door the house, a rap was heard at the door, the door was opened, but no one could be seen. After a brief search, however, around the house, three men, two negroes and a white man, were discovered near the house, making off towards the road. Mr. Snyder immediately followed, headed them, drew his receiver, and commanded them, the stand. They revolver, and commanded them to stand. They were then all three arrested, taken back to the bouse, and bound with ropes, when they were brough to town, had a hearing before Esquire Kline, and were committed for trial. One of the men was armed with an axe, but neither of them made any resist

We have since been informed that Mr. Rush died MARRYING FOR FUN.-The New York correspon consequence of two gentlement and two ladies being fully-victualled the Plover, ordered her to winter in Grantley Harbor, ther knowing it. The ceremony was performed in sport, and when informed the next day that the marriage was lead according to the second of the sec out of the Philadelphia Inquirer says: was performed in sport, and when informed the next day that the marriage was legal according to law, there was a great consternation. The brides, I learn, are willing to abide by the marriage, but

deal of property. The subject will be brought fore our courts or before the legislature.

Proclamation of President Filimore in Rhope Island Nominations.—The Whig State The Marsiage Relation.—The celebrated Enconvention, which met at Providence on Thursday on Tuesday last President Fillings. issued the following Proclamation in relation to the Boston mad caps who attempted to resist the execution of the Full Republic of Tuesday and the district, was renominated; and Charles Jackson Esq., of Scituate, was nominated for the wester

Supremacy upon the Ocean

Almost two hundred years have elapsed ifteenth of this month, make a violent assault on the ous, even when she brought into the engagement arshal or the deputy marshals of the United States, more men and heavier metal. Still the vast naval force of England enabled that country to claim broom at his mast head. Holland, France, Spain and the United Stutes have encountered England upon the deep; the three former powers with the confident expectation of over-throwing the naval powers of a hated rival. In the revolutionary struggle the United States possessed hardly the semblance of a fleet, altho age of John Paul Jones showed the Admiralty funeral will take place from the residence of his family, what could be accomplished by the defenders of the stars and stripes. During the last war, how.

In seriy his atternoon, by the Brownsville boar in series in series and series and series at the series and series and series at the series and series at the ser ever, our resources had become more de

and the naval triumphs of the United States roduced a profound sensation in Great Britain .-Of the four competitors which have fought with her for the supremacy of the seas, our own coun-try will, undoubtedly, prove the most formidable. The Spaniards and French never were as good sailors as the English. Even the Dutch proved their inferiors in several sanguinary engageme The Americans, on the contrary, are at least their equals. Such being the fact, what are the causes that will give to the States the conrrol of the ocean before the termination of this century ?-England is an old nation, and unquestionably beginning to feel the decrepitude which belongs her age. Immensely involved in debt, with

dissatisfied population, and her resources quite tionary is impossible—she will be forced to ret-English statesmen see their peril. and strange to say, frankly avow it. What forces from the press of England—that which cannot fail to be an unpleasant truth—the admission that the maritime power of the United States threatens to Why is it that their writers, thoroughly conver-

sant as they are with the question, declare with great earnestness, that the speed of their ships nust be increased? Because they are well aware that Great Britain cannot protract, for many years, her superiority upon the deep, if her commerce is urpassed by our own. They do not overrate the We ask our readers now to glance at the bri liant career which is opening to our own people We have a country with far greater resour any other on the globe. Stretching from the Brit-

possessions upon the Gulf of Mexico-the Eastern shores are washed by the billows of the Atlantic, while the Western are laved by the watrs of the Pacific Ocean. The necessaries of life are produced in such immense quantities as to be together greater than the demand. With all these blessings we have a bardy, brave industrious and enterprising population to develope them. What effect then will fifty years have ipon our maritime power. Our ships are already ound upon every sea. From the Eastern cities issue the packet and the steamship to sweep the Atlantic and Indian Oceans, while the acquisitions

which we have made from Mexico, will cloud the Pacific with American canvass. England cannot keep pace with her gigantic and more youthful rival, and the close of the nineteenth century will witness the control of the ocean transferred to the United States.

From the London Times. The Great Exhibition. The palace of glass is nearly completed and will estainly be ready for the opening of the Exhibition a the first of May; indeed the Executive Committee nnounce positively that it will open on that day. fr. Parton, the projector of the glazs house, has written a letter to Lord John Russell on the subject written a letter to Lord John Russell on the subject of admixtions to the Exhibition. He proposes that for the first fortnight, there should be charges for admixtion; after that it should be free every day except Wednesday, which could be reserved for those who can afford to pay well and who wish to avoid he crowd. The plan does not meet with much fa-

or from the press.
The arrangements for the products of the various ountries in the great building have been determin to a great extent by the commissioners. Upon en-tering at the central currance of the eastern end of building, the productions of the United States will be arranged upon the north and south side. Adpoining the United States will be the productions of Russia, also ranged upon both sides of the central passage. Norway and Sweden will occupy the space next to Russia, but upon the south side only. Exhibitors from Northern Germany will be placed on the north side next to Russia, and upon the south to Norway and Sweden. The productions of the Zoli resein will occupy a considerable space upon bot ides, adjoining to those of Northern Germany. Ar-icles contributed by Austrian exhibitors will be ticles contributed by Austrian exhibitors will be placed next, also occupying a portion of each side of the central passage. The contributions from Holidad join, on the north side, the Austrian productions. Beigium next occupies a fair amount of space on each side. France has 12 bays or 250 feet of roptage on the north, and about 200 feet upon the

frontage on the north, and about 200 feet upon the south side. To Portugal and Spain are allotted a space upon the north as well as to Italy. Switzers land will exhibit her productions upon the south side, and by their side are arranged the articles to be sent from Brazil and Mexico. Egypt will occupy a space upon the north side, near to the transcept, and in immediate proximity to some of the rich productions of Torkey. China has a frontage upon the south of Turkey. China has a frontage upon the south side, and a portion of that of the transept. Greece is in a similar position upon the opposite side; and Persia and Arabia adjoin to Greece and Turkey.

Crossing the transept, the visitor will find himself amid the productions of British India, Ceylon, and the rest of our colonies, from which he will pass to the rost of our colonies, from which he will pass to the productions of the United Kindom. The machi-

or the building; the steam engine, which will be of the building; the steam engine, which will be of building. The galleries will be allotted to the respective countries, in almost the same proportions as the space upon the ground floor. It is understood that the lighter and more elegant stitles will be that all the lighter and more elegant articles will be that all the lighter and more elegant articles will be displayed in the galleries, the heavier articles being of course exhibited upon the ground floor. Sculp ture and the fine arts will occupy a position as near as possible to the transept. Articles of statuary and sculpture will be upon each side of the central passage, small fountains and other eranmental works being placed in the centre. At the centre of the intersection of the transept and nave, or central passage, will be a very beautiful glass fountain, with a basin of thirty feet diameter, to be supplied by Messrs. Chance, theeminent glass manufacturers. by Messrs. Chance, theeminent glass manufacturers.

That your pelitioner hat provide, a himself with materials for the accommodation of Lavelers and others, at his welling house, in the aforesaid Ward, and prays the account of the Admiralty from Captain Kellett, C.B., of Her Majesty's chip Herald, dated at sea the 14th of October, 1850, on his roturn from Behring's Straits. The Herald had communicated with Her Majesty's ship Plover, on the 10th of July, at Chair misso Island, where the Plover had passed the predicting winter. The two ships proceeded to the northward until they sighted the pack lice, when the Herald returned to Cape Lieburne, in quest of Capt. Collinson's expedition, and on the 31st fell in with Her Majesty's ship Investigator, which had made surprisingly chort passage of 25 days from the Sandwich Islands. The Herald remained cruising off Cape Lieburne, and again foll in with the Plover on the 18th of August, on her roturn from Point Barrow, Commander Moore having coasted in his begin, and minutely examined the several inlets as far as that point from Icy Cape, without gaining any intelligence of the missing expedition. Commander Moore and his basts crew had spifered senses. igence of the missing expedition. Commander Moore and his boats crew had suffered severely

turned to the Southward, on his return to Ragland. Winner & Smith's Liverpool Times. To make a speculative belief the rule absolute of conduct is not easy. The "figsh" rebels and overconduct is not easy. The "near" rebels and overpowers us. Yet even in defeat the intellect vindiscates its superiority, and finds the best possible reasons for its defeat. A Spanish priest, once exhorting
the soldiers to fight like lions, added in the order of
enthusiasm: "Reflect, my brethren, that whosoever falls to-day in battle, sups to-night in Par
adies." Thunders of applause followed the sentisment.

EVERY MAR'S HOUSE IS HIS CASTLE.-Lord Chat ham once made the following beautiful remarks:
"The poorest man in his cottage bids defiance to all the forces of the crown. It may be frail—its roof Almost two hundred years have elepsed since Great Britain became distress of the seas. It is storm may enter—but the King of England cannot true, that in her naval battles with the U. States, she has been much oftener defeated than victoris of that ruined tenement."

FOT It was a saying of Paley, that he who is not fool half the time is a fool all the time. Robert Hall, who held a similar opinion, on being repreachsuperiority, even since Van Tromp, the Dutch Adsmiral, swept through the English channel with a broom at his mast head. Holland, France, Spain and the United Stutes have encountered England ulpit, I talk mine out of it 1"

> Funeral of Patrick Delany. ILT The remains of PATRICE DELANY will arrive i this city this afternoon, by the Brownsville bont. His nuested to attend. DIED:

At the Allegheny Areani, on the 20th instant, Dr. SYLVESTER DAY, of the Medical Department, after an honorable and faithful service of more than forty-four years in the Army of the United States.

The friends of the family, the clergy, the officers of the Army and Navy, the Medical Faculty, the Masonic Fraternity, and the clizzens generally, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral; at the Arsenal, on Saturday, at 11 o'clock, A.M.

N. B.—Carriages will be stationed at the corner of n II o'clock, A. M.
N. B.—Carriages will be stationed at the corner of
Wood and Fourth streets, for the conveyance of persons
o the funeral, at 10 o'clock, A. M.
[feb2]:3t Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

We have not unfrequently called attention to this article in the columns of our paper, and we have done so with the full confidence that it was a good one, and deserving the patronage of the public. We have had a chance to witness its effects upon some of our friends, which, in addition to the high encominms, passed upon it by our brethren of the press, not in paid pulfs, but in honest, candid statements, from having derived a benefit themselves, makes us desirons of advising all those who have occasion to resort to a remedy for pulmonary affections, to avail themselves of it. We have too much confidence in the proprietors to believe they would thrust this or any other medicine upon the community, unless they had full faith in its efficacy—in confirmation of which the proprietors offer a mass of testimony from the most unquestionable sources. Neither would they be understood as saying that this will always cure consumption after it is seared, although it seldom fails to relieve the worst cases—but at this season of the year almost every body is liable to a cold, which, if neglected, will lead to fail results—by taking this medicine we doubt not many lives may be saved.—New England Washingtonian, Boston, Jan. 2, 1847.

HE partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Garnon & O'Connon, is this day dissolved by mual consent. The business will hereafter be continued.
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THE Books for the Subscription Stock of the Pittsburgh Life Insurance Company will be opened on
MONDAY, February 24th, from 10 to 12 A. M., at the
Office of C. A. COLTON, corner of Wood and Fourth
streets, up stairs, to remain open till the stock is taken.

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JOSEPH S. LEECH,

JOHN S. DILWORTH,

Commissioners.

LOSE.

A large, white, black spotted, Newfoundland DOG. Any person returning him to
the subscriber's residence, near the Minersville Toll Gate, Central Avenue, or to like Merchant's
College, conrer of Third and Market streets, will be
liberally rewarded. [6b2221] P. DUFF. MR J. D. WILLIAMS, Professor of Penmanship in Dud's Mercantile College, will area. MR J. D. WILLIAMS, Professor of Penmanship in Dud's Mercantile College, will open a Ladies' Writing Class, on Monday next, in a private class room, opposite Nelson's Dagnerrean Gallery, Philo Hall. La dies desirous of obtaining an elegant epistolary hand, have now an opportunity—this being the only Ladies' Writing Class in the city. Hours, 10 to 12 A. M. Gentlemen's Writing Class in the College at the usual feeb22

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BROOMS—63 doz. large Brooms for sale at a very low price. [[cb:22] WM. DYER.

TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the Caunty of Allegheny;

The petition of Moses Brawdey, of the 1st Ward, Pittsburgh, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth, That your petitioner bath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house in the 1st Ward aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a liceuse to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as an induty bound, will pray.

We, the subscribors, citizens of the Ward aforesaid, the certify that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house or own and conveniences for the accommodation and lodging of strangers and travelers, and that said tavern is neing of strangers and travelers, and that said tavern is cessary.

Jacob Hay, F Freyvogle, John Sectin, James Gray,
4th street, John Bryar, E Frislee, Thomas Rose, J Dorrington, H Stafford, P M'Laughlin, J M Hall, Alexander
Dettermiler.

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To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Ceneral
Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County
of Allegheny:
The petition of A. Faller, of the Second Ward, City of
Pittsburgh, in the County aforesaid, aumbly sheweth:
That your petitioner hath provided, immedia with materials
for the accommodation of Lavelers and others, at his
dwelling house, in the offers and others, at his

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13 do Cream Nuts;
1000 Cocoa Nuts, in store and for sale by
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IU 20 bbis. small do; 20 bbgs Filberts; 20 do Gream Nuts; 15 casks Currants, In store and for sale by JOSHUA RHODES & CO., feb15 No. 6 Wood street. Notice

Is hereby given that the undersigued Commissioners will have their books opened for the subscription of stock to the "Perrysville and Zelienople Plank Road Company," on Monday, the 17th of March, at the public house of Jesse Plankerton, in Allegheny county; and on the 18th, at Peter Musser's; and on the 19th and 20th, at the house of James M'Ellear, in Perrysville, same county; and on the 21st and 22d; at the house of Mrs. Sweeny, Allegheny City; which days and places mitendance will be given from 90'clock, A, M., till 4 P. M., respectively.

FRANCIS WALLACE, JOHN RESD, JOHN RESD, JOHN RESD, JOHN RANDOLPH, GEORGE HOWELL, 6. D. PALMER, Special Notices.

Trifle not with the Spoiler I Consumption, like the rattle-snake, always gives warning of its approach. The dry and frequent Cough, he sense of oppression at the chest, the short quick reathing of the patient, are certain indic rious mischief is going on in the Organs of Respiration. At this stage of the disease, Dr. Roger's Syrup of Liver. art, Tar and Canchalagua will not only acce certain, but a rapid cure. The three vegetable ingredients of which it is composed, in a compound state, is medicing which is at once anti-febrile, tonic and heal ng in its properties. If the pulse is excited, it soother Lungs are inflamed, and ulcoration is threatened, it heals and invigorates them. Such is the philosophy of ts operation, and thousands rescued from the verge of the grave can testify to its practical effect. For full details, see pamphlet and advertisement in another place

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SHOW BEEF! The subscriber will offer for inspection and sale, at his stand, No. 36 Diamond Market, on Saurday, February 22d, some of ine finest and fattest Beef and Mutton that has been offered in this market for years. The cattle are four years old; and were raised in Bourbon county, Kentucky, by Mr. Jacobi, celebrated for his fine stock. Epicures attend! [feble] B. Flandsan. I P Dagnerrootypes. _ []

NELSON & Co. would respectfully announce to the citizens of Pittsburgh, Allegheny and vicinity, that they have had a lurge Operation Room, with a Glass Roof and Front, built and arranged expressly for the purpose of taking Daguerrectype Likenesses. The best Daguerrectypes, on the best material, and they at this accuracy. nanuer.
Likenesses of sick or discused persons, taken in any sart of the city.
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This great remedy, prepared after directions of Baron Liebig, the great Physiological chemist, by Dr. I. S. Honghron, of Philadelphia, is working wonders in all diseases of the stomach and digesive organs. It is truly one of the most important discoveries in medical science. Cures of the most hopeless cases of indigestion have been performed to which the afflicted can be referred by calling on the agents. See advertisement in another column. Keyara. & M'Dowell, Agents, feb3

Another Wonder!

IJ This is to certify that a man came to my house in the fall of 1849, by the name of Henry Els, in a very destitute condition, and was almost totally blind. He had been a soldier in the British service. He was then taken to one of the best Hospitals in London, and had the best treatment that London could afford, and could not be restored to sight; and was discharged as incurable. I had heard so much about the Petroleum, I thought I would try some of it on this man: I get him a small bottle of the Petroleum Oil, which cured his eyes, well and sound, in the course of one month.

I am willing to be qualified to the truth of the above statement at any time I may be called upon so to do, and some of my neighbors can testify to the same.

HUMPHRY JONES.

CROW'S BOTTOM, Beaver Co., Pa., Oct. 4, 1850. CROW'S BOTTOM, Beater Co., Pa., Oct. 4, 1650.

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European Agency. ___ The subscriber intends visiting the principal cities of Great Britain, France and Germany, during the mouths of April, May and June, next,—leaving Pittsburgh on March 17th,—and will be pleased to attend to any agencies of a business character which may be confided to his care. [ja7:M17] JOHN D. DAVIS.

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Mechanics' Logigo, No. 9, meets every Thursday venling. Vestern Star L. odge No. 24, meets every Wednesday eyening. Iron City Lody e, No. 182, meets every Monday eving. Mount Moria u Lodge, No. 350, meets every Friday. evening.

Zocco Lodge, No. 335, meets every Thursday evening,
at their Hall, corner of Smithfield and Fifth streets.

Twin City Lodge, No. 311, meets every Friday evening. Hall, corner of Leacock and Sandusky *feets,
Allegheny City. I. O. of O. F.—Place of Meeting, Vashington Hall, Wood street, between 5th and Virgin, Alley. Privious Lodge, No. 336—bleets every Tuesday cening.
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riday of cacli month.
mar25—1y Angerona Lodge; L. O. of O. F.—The Antero is Lodge, No. 239, I. O. of O. F., meets every Wedled by evening in Washington Hall, Wood at. [jadity] I 7 U. A. D. D .- FILL GROVE, NO. 21 of the the Ited Ancient Order of Druids, meets on every Monday evening, at the Hull, corner of Third and Wood streets, above Kramer & Rahm's.

LIFE INSURANCE The National Loan Fund Life Assur-ice Company of London and New York, are now ta-ing Risks on the lives of persons between the ages of and 60 years, at the Banking House of septl WM. A. HILL: & CO. ENCOURAGE HOME INSTITUTIONS. CITIZENS' INSURANCE COMPANY. Once—10. 11 Water st., it water water of C. H. Grant.

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