and untried duties before" him. But the ratification of his rule was the joyous shout of the whole enfranchised people exulting in their new born liberty. Everywhere he now trod literally a flower path, bestrewn with fragrant offerings by virgin loveliness and maternal gratitude. Power absolute and indisputable was within his grasp. But he harkened not to the stifled whispers of an unhallowed ambition. He ruled the people to save them. And when he had established their freedom he turned aside from proffered power, from an imperial crown and kingly diamond, to the obscurity of private life

"How shall we rank thee upon glory's page, Thou more than soldler and just less than sage All thon hast been reflect less fame on thee, Far less than all thou hast foreborne to be."

To the other was entrusted, too, the destiny of a nation, not of three millions, but of one hundred and fifty millions o people. Robert Cline, a Clerk in a Madras factory, had laid the foundation of the British empire in India. Trading posts and commercial privileges were all that were solicited by the English in return for services rendered to the daughter of a native prince by an army surgeon. These were freely granted. On this foundation Warren Hastings erected a towering superstructure, whose blighting shadows darkened a million square miles of territory -By bribery, intimidation, cruelty and mas. sacre, he made himself master of an empire. Then was displayed that most dread ful of all spectacles—the strength of civilization without its mercy. Terror stalked in his footsteps. Hope, affrighted, fled before him. He beheaded or drowned princes at pleasure He gave away thrones on which had sat the heirs of Tamorlane. Even his wife was the wife of another .-Surrounded by power and splendor, "equal to that of a Roman proconsul in the days of Cesar," by arms, intrigues and extortions, he spread strife, dismay and wretchedness from the pine forests of the north to the cinnamon groves of Cape Commorn. But he, too, must resign his power. Though dazzled the eyes of the British nation, and hid his gigantic crimes, yet a day of reckoning was at hand. He returns to his native land a criminal on trial. For eight years he is awaiting the verdict of an incensed people, and at last is acquitted only because pity had taken the place of indignation. Broken in spirit, broken in fortune, and an outcast from humanity, he hid hi head amid the shadows of Daylesford to

Thus both of these men, who filled, during the latter part of the last century, pro-bably a larger space in the eye of the world than any others, ended their career. The one in ignomy, the other in honor; the one in solitary shame, the other in untarnished glory. The name of Hastings will "live in the pantheon of history." On the shores of the Ganges, says a traveler, the Hindoo mother hushes her child by the tune of Warren Hastings. The name o Washington, too, is taught by materna love to lisping infancy. His monument is his country. His name is freedom's war cry over the country.

MR. WEBSTER.

The manner in which the Democratic press ha treated Mr. WEBSTER, since the accusation of Mr. Arren, of his own State, publicly made in the National Legislature,—an accusation so nearly af fecting his personal honor—may be quoted as in healthy contrast with the course always hereto fore pursued by the Whig press against the eminent men of the Democratic party. Although the contradiction is by no means as ample and a Democratic papers that use the fact to damage back to remind the public of the direful excite ment that was raised against the Hon. C. J. Ix gensors, of this city, when he, a Democrat, made an almost similar charge, or to quote in confirma tion or in justification of him, the statement of Mr. ALLEN. This is not an exception to the general conduct of the Democratic press, in their treatment of political opponents; though the in-stance under notice is one of the most marked that has yet taken place. Our adversaries of the Whig ranks may obtain a lesson from this circun stance which they could practice upon hereafter expected that Democratic statesmen are to be more pure than Whigs, the reader cannot fail to be struck with the remark of a paper now before us—the National Era, of Washington, one of the most violent opponents of the Democratic party —that if Mr. BUCHANAN had been charged with that which has been alleged against Mr. WED STER, it would have covered Mr. Polk's adminis tration with more dishonor than that which befe General TAYLOR'S on account of the GALPHIN

transaction.—Pennsylvanian. Weaving in Iron.

Strange as the idea may seem, it is no le strange than true, that from of a thickness the make it appear impossible that it could be worked by any other agency than the forge, the anvil, and the hammer, is now, by the aid of new and powerful machinery, woven into the most beautiful patterns, and the designs varied with almost the same facility as in the weaving of a car, pet or a table cover. The specimens that we have seen excel in beauty and finish any iron railing that we have ever seen, and do not cost more than half the ordinary cost of even cast-iron railing. Many of the first class counting houses and office in New York are now fitted up with this railing, in preference to any other heretofore or at present in use. The uses of the invention, however, are not confined to railings, as the most tasteful versuable window gratings graden forces for only other heretofore or at present in use. The uses of the invention, however, are self in what we said, we shall dismiss this subject and this gentleman. Paste, brush this BOOT BLACK off your list. andahs, window gratings, garden fences, &c., are made by it. The coal-miners of Pennsylvani prefer it above all other modes for their screens. Charleston and New Orleans each have parks en closed with it, and many or the rich so have their flower conservatories enclosed in the same manner. In fact, wherever it has been it troduced, it has come into almost unlimited favor The peculiar advantage it possesses over all other readers kinds of railing is, that in its manufacture the forma: rods or wires are so crimped that in the weaving ess they are crossed in a manner that on process they are crossed in a manner man on binds the other, thus giving a mutual support to the whole, that renders it more durable than wor twenty times its weight, made in the old way. Mr. John Wickersham, the ingenious inv also manufactures a superior article of iron wire farm fences, that cost but little, will last a mor wooded countries they will come into rapid demand, as they already are in many parts of Eus ersham manufactures a bedstead of iron, so cor structed that it can be shut up during the day time, and will require but a few inches of room from the wall out, is bug proof, and easily man We think his store is worthy a visit from those who visit the city of New York .- Alban Register. ERIE CANAL.—The water was let into the cane

north of New Castle on Saturday last, and is now in fine navigable order through to Erie, and on the Feeder to Meadville. A large amount of business is expected to be done on the line the present seas expected to be done on the line the present season—the early resumption of business and the low freights will materially increase the amount of transportation. We are told that an immense amount of Coal will be shipped north from the Shenango mines. We are glad to hear it.—New Castle Journal, March 22.

Greased Lightning" is an odd phrase, purel American in its origin. The Scotch are no less apt at coining such grotesque verballsm, for a writer in the last
Edinburg Review speaks of "honeyed thunder."

Tax on watches, \$44 75.

The Morning Post

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY. L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGH:

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1851.

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

AT HARRISBURG, nominating candidates for Supreme Berch, on the June, 1851, as fixed by the regular action of the

To Advertisers.

The Monning Post has a larger circulation than any subscription paper published in Pittsburgh. To business men it alfords an excellent medium for Advertising and being the only Democratic paper issued in Alleghery county, it goes into the hands of a class of readers repeated by no other paper. ay county, it goes into the hands of a class of eached by no other paper. Advertisers will enough to bear this in mind.

STARTING NEWSPAPERS. We do not suppose that there is a city of the same size in christeandom that has had so many papers started in it as Pitteburgh, during the last twelve years. Scarcely at any one time has there been less than nine or ten daily papers issued in this citywhich is probably a greater number than is issued n any other city in the Union, with the exception

of New York. A stranger, who is ignorant of the history of newspaper publishing here, might readily conclude that the business must be very profitable, r else so many would not be found willing to emoark in it. Would that it were so ! In the Cities of New York, Philadelphia. Beston Baltimore, New Orleans, St. Louis and Cincinnati no man thinks of commencing the publication of newspaper, to be successful, unless he has a cash

capital of at least \$10,000. In fact, double that sum is frequently expended before a city daily newspaper begins to become profitable. Here in Pitteburgh, however, we have known men to "atart ewspaper,39 who were not worth a continenta hinplaster, and who could scarcely got credit at an eating house for a "hasty plate of soup." Look into the history of the newspapers that have been his splendid administrative abilities had "sent in this breathing world, scorce halfmade un." in this city, and you will find that not one out o every fifty has paid its expenses. And singular as t may seem, notwithstanding the marked fatality that has hung over newspaper enterprises heretofore in Pittsburgh, men are still to be found who imagine they are going to " make their 'tarnal fortunes." y having the control of a few types!

We do not think the adventurers who are con stantly " starting newspapers" are so much to blame as the discontented spirits who are always found in every community. Many young men are induced by the fair promises of corrupt and designing politicians, to engage in publishing newspapers. So long as the private interests of these designing men | cowskin. are upheld by the editor, he will be supported; but horse." An aspirant for President, Governor, Congressman, Sheriff, Constable, or the like, wishes t have an "organ," which will puff him on all occasions as the personification of honesty, virtue, pa- | gus. triotism, valor, intelligence, and all that. He immediately finds some dupe, who is gulled into the belief that Mr. Office Hunter is his friend and benefactor, and Mr. Simpleton " starts a paper" with Mr. Office Hunter's money. Office Hunter is defeated (as all men who resort to mean tricks should

be.) and as Simpleton's services are of course a longer required, the paper soon dies. To nublish a successful daily paper in a city, there are certain things absolutely necessary for the publisher and editor to possess. The principal thing is capital, without which all other requisites are of no ascertain the practicability of draining them. avail. Next be should have experience, industry, ability, energy of character, and a constitution capable of enduring almost any amount of labor by day and by night. He should be perfectly independent of all cliques, tactions and influences, politica and ecclesiastical. He should have moral courage to speak the truth at all times and under all circumstances, even if by so doing he would be under the necessity of offending his best friend. He should edit his own paper, in his own way, without allowing any man or set of men to dictate to him whathe should or should not publish. He should be attentive to business, temperate in his habits, and a gentleman in all things, so as to win and command

good fortune to be in the situation we have described, he will certainly be successful in publish-The Fight goes bravely on ! We yesterday gave our readers an extract from the Daily News, one of the "decency" organs in Philadelphia, in relation to the office holder of the Pittsburgh American. BIDDLE, in his paper of yesterday, replies to his Whig brother, in an article over a column in length, and although he does not use as many " decency " expletives as SANDERSON. yet he gives that " gentleman " some severe digs. We have only room for one or two extracts from the American. BIDDLE says:

the respect of his fellow-citizens. If a man has the

Now, we shall apply to this person none of thes names or terms which long habit must have placed at his command, the use of which would derogate from our own self esteem. We shall simply content ourself with making apparent the truth of what we said—showing, in the absence of all malicious intent, that we did not even innocently or carelessly err, in attributing to him what could neither have dishonored, disparaged or even onesaes one not of the "Killers and Bouncers," or other born rowdies of his victnage and BROTHERHOOD, and this we shall prove from his own mouth—foul as it is—or at least from matter under his own editorial columns. dishonored, disparaged or even offended one not o BIDDLE concludes thus:

It is now SANDERSON's turn to fire back! Go it, Coops! Life in California

Our old friend Col. MEBEDITH, now in San Francisco, has sent us by the last Steamer a large hand bill, which we print for the purpose of showing our readers how they spend Sabbath evenings in Cali-

A GRAND MASQUERADE BALL WILL BE GIVEN AT THE Polka Saloon, Corner of Dupont and Pacific Streets ON SUNDAY EVENING,

January 19, 1851. A VINE BAND OF MUSIC WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE. Supper will be Served at a Moderate Charge. Ball to commence at 8 o'clock. Tickets \$2. J. B. MORETON, Manager.

Another Presidential Ticket We find in a New York paper the following Pres dential ticket for 1852. To this complexion will orthern Whiggery come at last: For President-William H. SEWABD, white man. For Vice President-FRED. DOUGLASS, black man. B. F. Wane, the newly elected Abolition Whig enator from Ohio, will probably be the Secretary of State under SEWARD and Douglass! Yah!

Yah I Valuation of Washington County, At the meeting of the Board of Revenue Comnissioners at Harrisburg on Tuesday last, Mr MOORHEAD proposed the following as the valuation of Washington county, which was agreed to: Property subject to 3 mill tax, 1 p ct. tex,

Scribblings and Clippings.

- We are indebted to HENRY A. SWIFT, Esq., Cleri f the Ohio Senate, for a pamphlet, giving an abstract o the Population of Ohio, for the year 1850, compiled from the returns of the Seventh Census, under a resolution of he Ohio Constitutional Convention. It is a very value - Fitzgerald's City Item, Philadelphia, of March 2 ontains an interesting biographical sketch of J. S. Sns.

EE, the Yankee Comedian, with an admirable likeness engraved on wood. - Married, at Steubenville, Ohio, by the Rev. H. G Comingo, on Thursday morning (20th inst.,) John S. Par-ERSON, Esq., to Miss KATE J. ORTH, daughter of Christopher H. Orth, Esq., all of that city. - Saith the Cleveland Plaindealer: The Pittsburgh Rail Road opens with a large business both in freight and

GEORGE A. CHAPMAN, formerly editor of the It diana State Sentinel, died at Indianapolis on the 10th nst. Poor Chapman, he will "crow" no more ! ---- The Missouri Legislature passed only six hun dred and sixty-five general and special acts. If the welfare of a State depends upon the amount of legisle

- A young man of seventeen years, son of Di - The people of Rome, down in Georgia, waked up their town, and up to the second floor of their dwellings.

tion that is nerformed for it. Missouri is in a very safe

highes on the 20th uit., than it had been before since ___ JAMES T. TRIMBLE, a young man, on his return large stone to his feet and jumped into the Missouri las - A noted speaker once exclaimed, "I verily be-

leve, that when the roll of the blessed is called in heaven, seven women will muster there to one man." - Gov. Four, of New Jersey, has appointed H BACE H. DAY, of Hudson county, one of the seven con missioners to represent the interests of New Jersey the great World's Fair, to be held in London in Jun

Md., that in some families there are five or six cases at a

me. There is also considerable of the disease eas Cumberland, in Allegany county. - The law passed at the recent session of the Leg islature of Delaware, forbidding under a penalty the se f spirituous liquors on the Sabbath, is now in force. - Gen. La VEGA is about to be removed from t ommand at Tampico, Mexico, and placed in a high station. He is the General taken prisoner in the late war this case, opened the public chest to the farmers, and brought to Washington.

— The Tallahassec Floridian learns that several

ne planters in Gadaden county, in that State, are enga-

ging to a small extent in the cultivation of wheat. An that this grain can be grown to profit in many portions f that county.

— Sixty years ago Virginia was the first State in the Union, having a population of 747,610. New York, now the first, had a population of 340,120. Virginia is now the four h State on the list. - GREENE, the "Reformed Gambler," was attacked in his office, at New York, the other day, by Lockwood,

a gaming-house keeper, who used a poker instead of a when his services are no longer needed, he is turn. Scorr, a mere "military man," who 'is no politician," for are in the full expectation that wheat and corn the common to die, like a st poor old the Presidency. It adds, "He ought not to be, and has to chance to be the whig candidate. — An Irishman, charged with an attempt to commit a rape, was severely lynched by the citizens of Weston,

Mo., on the night of the 3d inst. So says the Pintte Ar-

- At the public dinner given to Gen. QUITMAN, at New Orleans, he declared his innocence of all partici-pation in the Cuban affair, but admitted that to have led the opposing forces, and the final success of the expedi-tion, would have afforded him great pleasure. - The Mexican Boundary Commissioners hav agreed on a starting point at the intersection of the 32d narallel of latitude with the Rio Grande, which give to the United States the gold and copper mines of a large

portion of the mineral regions in Chihuahna and other states in northern Mexico - The Governor of Florida is on a visit to the eas coast of that state and the Everglades, with a view to - Dr. Channing's works, or rather selections from them, are in course of publication in the German language at Berlin. The series is to consist of 15 small

rant of right of way to Jose Garay, across the Isthmus f Tehuantepec, forfeited and void. - The ancient and widely known "Brown's Hotel," Washington City, is soon to be rased to the ground. and an immense and splendid Hotel erected upon its site, by the proprietors, T. & M. Brown. The "Nationd" is to be enlarged by the addition of 67 rooms.

- A letter dated at the city of Mexico, 27th January

Joe Barker. This low blackgoord has been playing " fantastic tricks" at New Lisbon, Ohio, during the past week. He appeared to be under the special paronage of the Whig "decency" of that town .ing a paper, or any other business in which he may Our friend Monoan, of the Patriot, shows the fellow up in his true colors. The following paragraph from that paper will be interesting to Joz's friends in Pittsburgh :

> "It is worthy of note, that during Joe Barker's stay in New Lisbon he made appointments for five speeches, but failed in the delivery of all but two. He spoke on Saturday night in the court house, and after that time the court house was closed against him. On Sunday, he was publicly notified that his Sabbath-day discourse could be dispensed with. On Tuesday, at 11 o'clock, he was to have addressed the ladies, but got neither ouse nor audience. On Tuesday night he was osted to lecture on Temperance in the Methodist Episcopal Church, but when the hour came the nvitation was withdrawn and the doors kept closed. On Monday night he spoke from Wat-son's steps, (the old Whig head-quarters,) and of course abused all the democrats whom his admiers named. They feel bad-they do.

New Jersey Legislature. The Legislature of New Jersey has adjourned, after a session of two months. It is worthy of remark that the Legislature of New Jersey, (the first one in which the Democrate have had a majority for a number of years,) have fulfilled every promise made by the party to the people, touching reform, viz: 1. A law for equal taxation.

2. For restricting the hours of the day laborer ten hours. 3. A general system of education.

4. Placing landlords on the same footing with other creditors. 6. Against allowing the health of children

their years, and giving to them a good educa-7. And efforts for the prosperity of the Union For this last object the Legislature has sent to the Senate a thorough Union man in place of the late Woolly Head" Senator. That they have been successful in carrying out every one of their objects s a source of pride not only to the Democracy o New Jersey, but to that of the Union.

TESTING THE GALLERIES OF THE CRYSTAL PALACE.

factories to be impaired by labor too severe for

-An interesting account of the operation of testing the galleries of the Crystal Palace, in the presence of the Queen, Prince Albert, and a distinguishd party, is given in the columns of the Illustrated London News. The first experiment was made by placing a dead load of forty-two thousand pounds, consisting of three hundred workmen, on the floor and adjoining approaches; the second test was that of crowding the men together in the smallest possible space. In both cases no effect was produced on the flooring. The third experiment consisted in the aume number of men walking first in regular star. ame number of men walking first in regular step, and afterwards in irregular step, and afterwards running over the floor, and was also satisfactory.—
When the fourth experiment was made, the same body of men, closely packed together, jumped up and down for some time. The greatest amount of deflection was found not to exceed a quarter of an inch at any interval.

As arrived at Macon, where his family is on a visit to some friends. The Journal & Messenger of March 12 says:

We understand that the personal and political friends of Mr. Cobb, in this city, have tendered him the compliment of a public dinner, and that he has accepted the invitation, and that the dinner will be received by fine Building Committee until SATURDAY, the 29th of March 11 state of Mr. Cobb, in this city, have tendered him the compliment of a public dinner, and that he has accepted the invitation, and that the dinner will be received by the Building Committee until SATURDAY, the 29th of March 11 state of Mr. Cobb, in this city, have tendered him the compliment of a public dinner, and that the he has accepted the invitation, and that the dinner will be received by the Building Committee until SATURDAY, the 29th of March 11 state of Mr. Cobb, in this city, have tendered him the compliment of a public dinner, and that the has accepted the invitation, and that the dinner will be received by the following the committee until SATURDAY, the 29th of March 11 state of Mr. Cobb, in the care of the Church, at any time from Friday, 21st interval.

FROM HARRISBURG.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MORNING POST NUMBER KLIV. Hannissune, March 20. My Dear Post: The only measure of impor tance which has been acted upon in the Senate today is the bill of Gen. Packer, to incorporate the Susquehanna Railroad Company, with the power to construct a Railroad from Harrisburg to Sunbury, and the privilege of extending the same to Williamsport or to Wilkesbarre. Gen. P. has advocated this bill with his whole heart in its provisions, and with a power of argument and eloquence truly electrifying and overwhelming .-When General Packer has his feelings enlisted with the sweeping power of his mind, his language then reminds us of the words which Enenson, in one of his exquisite and eloquent passages, commands to be spoken—out like red bot balls thrown from the mouths of blazing cannon. His elo-

quence then moves to action, and makes all who hear him feel ready and keen for deeds. Mr. Forsyth and Mr. Crabb, from Philadelphia Scales, of Lebanon, Ky., quarreled, on the 15th, with a have spoken against the bill, claiming that the inofectioner named Coulins, went home, got his rifle, terests of the State-which is to them nothing but the interest of their own city-did not demand it, and that it would be blind policy to allow it. It is well understood in the Legislature - The Warrior river about Tuscaloosa, Ala., was that the optics of Philadelphia members, in looking at any part of the State apart from their own netropolis, is very much like the vision of a natural man with an inverted Telescope, and this penome from California to Randolph county, Mo., tied a culiar faculty or deformity of theirs was very fair. ly eulogized by Gen. P. in the debate which occurred to-day.

An effort was made, on motion of Gen. Packer, An effort was made, on motion of Gen. Factor, all the municipal authorities, had been at noonday to bring up the bill for the repeal of the act of forcibly arrested by a mob of one or two hand dred persons from the officers of the law, carried out of the building and through the public being called, two-thirds of the Senate were required to effect the purpose, and it failed; but there is escape altogether, without an attempt on the part a clear majority in that body for the repeal of this seless, and to many, odious act.

The House of Representatives have to-day passed a bill to incorporate the Pennsylvania Agricultural Society, designed for the promotion of while they have been accustomed for so many years to place themselves upon its sacred coffers, and growl and bark at every one who has dared sperience of one or two years past has satisfied them to approach, like a dog upon a peddler's cart, is certainly very complimentary to that great occupation. Only twelve votes were recorded against this measure, and the bill having previously passed the Senate, it only remains for time to show whether this society will make a good use of this money or not. Some predict that the institution will be made up of lawyers, doctors and garden philosophers, without any real practical wisdom rela-— The Nashville Banner, whig, is opposed to Gen. live to the art of the husbandman; while others they become members of this great State Agricultural Society, with its science and two thousand

> dollars annually. Be it so. Certainly this appropriation, though it may be large for the ability of the finances of Penna., is very small compared with what Ohio, N. York, and some other States have given to their agricultural associations, to aid in encouragement of til-

lers of the soil. The Board of Revenue Commissioners have this day closed their labors for 1851. The Legislature has increased the pay and mileage to the same as their own, and to-morrow most of them will depart for home. They are a fine looking body of men, among whom we have recognised several ex-members and senators who have learned the arts and mysteries of the capitol, and they have been in session twenty-four days. They have says that the Senate, in secret session, have declared the raised the valuation of taxable property in the commonwealth \$29,235, which will bring they say, \$75,000 additional revenue annually into the Treasury. This is all very well, it is presumed, since the State vaults are by no means burdened and the demands at the counter seem to be increasing. Pending the passage of the bill increasing

the pay of this Revenue Board, Mr. Rolens, from Greene county, made an eloquent and forcible speech against the measure, asserting that the Legislature was getting too liberal for the resour ces of the State. Mr. R. is a faithful and talented Representative-an able legislator-a gentleman -a sound Democrat and a clever fellow. His whole soul has been enlisted in the Democratic cause since his boyhood, and his attachment and devotion to his party, and its success, seem to increase with his years. Some higher honors surey await him, and the highest in the gift of his onstituents would fall gracefully and deservedly upon his head. Let gallant little Greene do jusice and honor to this promising young member who has done more than honor to her. The bill to divorce Dr. Wetherill from his wife, reported by the committee on divorces, and the bill for the establishment of a system of free banking, based on State loans, by the bank committee, will be reported in the House to-morrov morning, without amendment. The bill for free

same shape in which it left the Senate. This bill will become a law before the final adjournment of the Legislature. Mark that ! We still have snow on the hills around the Capital, and the full breath of the North West is chilling indeed. The spring birds have been here with their welcome notes, but they are now hushed by the rough roaring winds, and the pelting snow. This visit of winter seems a little too late.

The frosty head and beard of icicles—the cloaked body and frozen boots have called unexpectedly at the door of spring, where the maiden stands with green buds and flowrets in her hands, more than half surprised, and not a little grieved at being half surprised, and not a little grieved at being mar25

This is the Season, par excellence, of the multitudinous Throat and Lung distempers, so characteristic of our climate. The frequent rains, the sudden changes of temperature, the liability to exposure, along with the astonishing carolessness of people, render these maladies universal, especially in cities. KEELER'S COUGH SYRUP has proved of the greatest benefit in all such cases. Sold by S. L. CUTHBERT, mar25 obliged to entertain so untimely a visitor. Please excuse and forget this attempt at tender sentiment, as I did not intend it. But remember me, Dear

Death of Addams, the Tragedian. "Life's but a walking shadow; a poor player That struts and frets his hour upon the stage, And then is heard no more!"—Macbeth. The following melancholy announcement we fine the Cincinnati Enquirer of Thursday last : A. A. ADDAMs .- This great tragedian died at the

Post, as ever, faithfully, &c. FRANKLIN.

has arrived at Macon, where his family is on a visit to some friends. The Journal & Messenger of March

LETTER FROM DANIEL WEBSTER, LATE SLAVE RESCUE IN BOSTON The President's Views.

Boston, March 21, 1851. The following letter has been received from Hou rable Daniel Webster, in reply to the resolution of the City Government, relative to the late recue i Honl. John P. Bigelow, Mayor of Boston:
Sin—The President has had the pleasure to receive your letter of the twenty sixth February, enclosing the official copies of the order and resolves lately adopted by the two branches of the Governance

ment of the city of Boston. It affords him great satisfaction to perceive that ach measures have been taken by the authorities of oston, as to give assurance that no other outrage milar to that which was, he presumes, the immessible characteristics. listo cause of their adoption, ke place in your city. From his earliest youth he has been accustor o regard with the greatest respect and veneration he city of Boston and the Commonwealth of Massa eir inhabitants, above all others, were the friends

of order and good government—intelligent enough to appreciate the advantages of free institutions, of heir own choice, and capable of the olitical problem of the compatibility of low with order and liberty, distinguished from icentionness, and of self government, the farthest removed from the danger of anarchy; that they were especially devoted to the union of the States and the Constitution, which established and still maintains constitution, which established and still imminished that Union, and that their patriotism never fails to coursel them to fufil their obligations under the Constitution, justly and fully, and in the very spirit in which such obligations were entered into by their renowned ancestors.

Entertaining these sensiments it was difficult for the Perendent to credit the accounts which were received.

rendent to credit the accounts which were received f the outrage on all law, perpetrated in Boston on he 15th of February last. That a prisoner in lawful ustody, within the walls of the Court House, in the entre of the city, and in full sight of the officers and anthorities, had been at noonday any of the authorities or any of the citizens to pre

serve order and maintain the law, o to pursue and retake the fugitive, was a statement that seemed to him too improbable to be true. It was with a feeling of great relief that he reseu a pui to incorporate the Pennsylvania Agri-cultural Society, designed for the promotion of Agricultural knowledge, and appropriating \$2,000 the citizens and upon the nuthorities. An act of suc-Agricultural knowledge, and appropriating \$2,000 cessful temerity on the part of alvery inconsiderable annually from the State Freasury for its support.

The unanimity with which the Legislature has, in apprehended the shortest time beforehand, to have

een prevented.
The President is confident that the great majority of the citizens of Boston are entirely loyal to the Con-stitution, that they view with just indignation all such outrages and all attempts, whether by writing or to incite the imporant and unthinking such acts of violence, and that they are ready to dis charge the duties incumbent on them by the Consticharge the duties incumbent on them by the Consti-tution and laws of the United States, faithfully and fearlessly, under all circumstances, whenever called upon by the proper authorities.

The occurrence of the 15th of February is certain y greatly to be regretted, as it gives occasion to those, not unwilling to seize upon it, to question the disposition of our fellow citizens to comply with their nstitutional obligations in good faith, and the history of such an outrage is spread far and wide, reaches where an explanation may never follow, and creates an ill feeling towards those whose only connect

which it was perpetrated.

But if, as the President doubts not it will, the event shall arouse the attention of all good citizens to a state of the dangers to be apprehended from the inculcation of such doctrines as have been spread abroad in the country, tending to shake the authority f all law to unsettled society, and to absolve man from all civil and moral obligations, and shall put them on their guard against the further diffusion of

tion with it is that they were residents of the place in

them on their guard against the further diffusion of such pernicious sentiments, it may in the end be productive of happy results, and certainly the almost unanimous expression of indignation which it calls forth from your citizens balances to some extent the ill effect flowing from it.

The President does not doubt that the people of Massachusetts perfectly well understand the difference between the freest discussion of political measures and opposition to legal enactment already made and established. He is quite sure that they regard the law of the land, not as a sentiment or opinion, but as a rule of conduct prescribed by the general authority, which all are bound to obey at the risk of the penalties attached to its violation.

The President directs me to tender you his thanks for the transmission of the resolutions.

I remain, Mr. Mayor,

With great respect,

Your ob't. serv't.

DARIEL WEBSTER.

LETTER FROM GEN. SCOTT.—The Whig county committee of Janiata county at a meeting on the 28th February adopted resolutions in favor of Gen. Scott Hermit Scott, and the same time, which renders it allogstly for the transmission in favor of Gen. Scott Hermit Scott, which is a favor of Gen. Scott Hermit Scott, and the same time, which renders it allogstly for the transmission of the resolutions in favor of Gen. Scott Hermit Scott, which all a county at a meeting on the 28th February adopted resolutions in favor of Gen. Scott Hermit Scott, and the same time, which renders it allogstly for the stransmission of Gen. Scott Hermit Scott Her

February adopted resolutions in favor of Gen. Scott for the Presidency, which being transmitted to him

he thus acknowledged: WASHINGTON, March 12, 1851. DEAR SIR: -The Whig committee and its Secre tary of Juniata county, Pennsylvania, have done me

great honor.

The approbation of my countrymen was the first, and will be the last great object of my life. If I have the happiness to obtain that, it will be of minor importance whether it leads to a change in my official position or not.
With my most respectful regard to the gentlement of the Cor committee,
I remain, my dear sir, yours truly.
WIRFIELD SCOTT.

AN AMERICAN CITIZEN IMPRISONED IN FRANCE. Mr. Wm. E. Petty, a native born citizen of the Uni ted States, writes home to his friends that he has been incarcerated for fifteen months past, in the prison of Paimboof, in France, on a charge of which he is entirely innocent, and that he has had no assistance from the American Consul, Mr. Roques, of Nantes, Trus Company is now prepared to insure all kinds whose duty it was to extend to him all the protection in his power. What Mr. Potty's offence was does not appear, but us the Consul has been thus publicly accused, the latter will doubtless communicate to Government the facts in the case.

morning, without amendment. The bill for free banking will then come before the House in the None but first rate hands need apply, at margs Right rate hands need apply, at margs Right rate hands need apply, at margs Right rate hands need apply, at TAKE NOTICE, that I have applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County for the benefit of the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania made for the relief of Insolvent Debtors; and that said Court have appointed the 16th day of June, 1251, at the Court Honse in the City of Pittsburgh, for the hearing of me and my creditors, at which time and place you are hereby notified to atterd, and show cause, if any you have, why I should not be discharged as an insolvent debtor.

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