III "No American citizen can ever cease to esteem th Union as the first of all blessings. Distunion! God for bid—Nations yet unborn would rue the rashness of th dad."—[Buchanan.

Democratic State Conventions AT READING. For nominating candidates for Governor and Cana-manusciones, on the 4th of June, 1851, as fixed by the filliamsport Convention.

AT HARRISBURG, For nominating candidates for SUPREME BEXCH, on the 11th of June. 1851, as fixed by the regular action of the State Central Committee

To Advertisers.

THE MORNING Post has a larger circulation than any subscription paper published in Pittsburgh. To business men't efforts an excellent medium for Advertising; and being the only Democratic paper issued in Allegheny county, it goes into the hands of a class of readers reached by no other paper. Advertisers will be good enough to bear this in mind.

This very valuable article of food is a native o this country, its existence being entirely unknown to Europeans until it was brought to Ireland by the celebrated navigator, Sir Walter Raleigh, in 1610. An amusing anecdote attended its first introduction. Sir Walter having planted in his garden the specimen which he had brought from Pe-

ty. By and by the plant 1 prung up, flowers apnecessary instruments, to give assistance to person peared upon the stems, and finally these died and were succeeded by little apples, which he mistook for the potatoes. At length the stems began to wither, and the little apples at their extremities began to wither likewise. On examining these the chance of going to Brazil, in order to keep from starhe found them small, unpalatable, and by no means resembling the specimen which he had planted. Believing his experiment unsuccessful. and in dispair of succeeding in any future experiments with the article, he ordered his gardener the Society of Arts. to pull up the pernicious weed and throw it from his premises. In fullfilling this command the gardener found a bushel of potatoes adhering to throughout that State.

began to be cultivated in that Island, and it has long since formed the two-thirds or three-fourths of the entire food of its inhabitants. The Potato was introduced into Sweden in 1720, into Scotland in 1728, and into France, Ger. on Wednesday, "struck" for higher wages. Heretofor many, Switzerland, Italy and other countries of

Europe about the same time. In some parts of Europe the cultivation of this useful vegetable met with violent opposition by Ohio was organized on the first of January, 1790, by land the people were opposed to its cultivation Court. and use because it was not mentioned in the Bible. Gen. CHILDS has been ordered to take command and use because it was not mentioned in the Bible. in California, and Persifer F. Smith at San Antonio, in New York Herald. In France a nobleman was defeated in his election place of the late Gen. Brooke. the Potato into their dominions on the grounds ature so high that he could not bear his hand in it, yet he that it was the forbidden fruit mentioned in the saw fish swimming in it, apparently not incommoded by Bible—the cause of man's fall, In most other the heat. countries it required acts of Parliament to encourage its cultivation, before the prejudices of the masses against it would yield. At length, in this City,) contains the following call: however, its extensive cultivation and general use extended throughout all Europe, and the European Provinces in America; and in most of these

table we possess. Some sixty years ago the Potato was introduced food in Bengal, the Madras Provinces, China, Java,

most useful, nutritious, and, in fact, the best vege- A. M.

and the Phillippine Islands. In the United States this esculent, is raised it every State from Maine to Texas; but especially in the north-eastern and middle States. In the year 1840 one hundred millions, bushels potatoes were raised in the United States alone; of these New York yielded thirty millions, Maine above ten millions, Pennsylvania nine millions and a half Vermont more than eight millions, and N. Hampshire six millions.

The countries of Europe in which this article is must extensively cultivated, are Ireland, Scotland, Poland and Switzerland.

In Mexico and South America the potato i much used as an article of diet, and grows with a luxuriance unknown in most parts of the world, Travelers tell us that it grows wild and in great abundance along the coast and in the extensive lains of Chili and Peru.

We thus see that the potato flourishes in almost every latitude and every variety of climate. It grows to greater perfection, however, and is most extensively cultivated in the more Northern countries enjoying a temperate climate. In the tropical countries it does not come to the same perfection unless it grows at an elevation of three or four thousand feet above the level of the sea. As an article of food it is more extensively used at this time than any other vegetable.

From experiments and calculations made determining the comparative nutritive properties of the potato, it appears that one acre of good potatoes will support six adult persons, just double the number that can be supported by an acre of wheat.

The potato is composed almost entirely of wa ter and starch, with a small quantity of gum, albumen, fat, saline matters, &c. Its nutritive properties depend almost entirely upon the starch it contains. One hundred pounds of potato yield thirty of starch.

For general consumption they are cooked i

most cases to the latter.

As a preventive of scorvy, a disease which so often occurs in the ships upon the ocean, and with which portions of our fleet in the Gulf of Mexico suffered so severely during the late war, the potato, either boiled or raw, is a valuable article. At this time no ship ventures upon the ocean without the potations of the supplied with cocan without the potations of the supplied with cocan without the potations of the supplied with cocan without the supplied with scurvy does not occur near so frequently among

The Presbyterian Advocate of this week says :-We learn that the Board of Missions have reap-nointed the Rev. A. O. Patterson, D. D., of New pointed the Rev. A. O. Patterson, D. D., of Nev Lisbon, their agent for this section of the Western

Lisbon, their agent for this section of the Western country. This reappointment is a compliment to Dr. P., and shows that the Board recognize the value of his services when formerly in the same position. Dr. P. has not yet determined to accept the appoint

We learn from the Arkansas papers that a company has been organized in Van Buren for setting a operation a manufactory of cotton and woollen stock. The capital stock is \$50,000, taken in shares of \$10 each. The machinery is to be driven by two steam or the intermediated to make the intermediated to make

Scribblings and Clippings.

- A woman named Elizabeth Clarke, on Friday, shot at and wounded a man named Hugh Fletcher, coachman, in the upper part of New York city. Jealousy or false vows were the cause. - An alarming erevasse occurred at Trudeay's Plantation on the night of the 20th uit., but it was checkd, the next day, by the strenuous labors of about 500 ands speedily assembled from the neighboring plants

PELLO N. Rust, keeper of the well-known hotel at Syracuse, N. Y., died suddenly in New York city on Thursday, while sitting in his carriage. The cause w

--- Steam seems to be getting jealous of magnetism A train of cars from Baltimore, on Wednesday, got on the wrong track, and ran into the house occupied by Prof Page's electro-magnetic locomotive, at Washington. The conflict and crash was tremendous. --- " Homestead exemption," exclaimed Mrs. Partington, throwing down the paper; "it's come to a pretty

pass, indeed, that men are going to exempt themselves rom home just when they please without any proviso for cold nights."---- The Indiana Convention have submitted to the cople a clause to be part of the new constitution, if aproved, prohibiting colored folks from immigrating to

ted by a large majority. - The Mormons of the city of the Great Satt La e in the Utah territory, have now a regular weekly journal. It contains 8 pages about 8 by 10 inches each, and is conducted with considerable ability.

hat State hereafter. The Sentinel thinks it will be adop-

- The French Government have caused judicial in vestigations to be set on foot in more than than 50 different towns against persons who were heard to shout vive Socials! during the recent Carnival. - The Austrian Minister of Commerce has issue ru, awaited anxiously for its growth and maturiorder that every railway train carrying passenger shall be provided with a portable medicine chest and all

> who may meet with accident - The enlisting of soldiers for Brazil is carried of with great activity at Hamburg. Considerable numbers of the volunteers who have served in Holstein embrace

The sale of season tickets to the Great Exhibition goes on steadily. Up to Wednesday night, (March 839 season tickets-had been issued from the offices of

- The New York Legislature have just passed a ill. directing a State Tax of \$300,000 to be levied and ollected this year for the support of free public schools the roots of the plant. From this time the potato - The Coshocton (Ohio) Whig says it is pretty well

se considerable in advance of those of last year. Speulators are purchasing the forthcoming clip from the - The journeymen carpenters of Washington city,

they have received from one dollar and twenty-five cts. to one dollar and seventy-five cents per day. They now demand two dollars. - The first Judicial Court in the Miami country is the more prejudiced part of the people. In Scot- Gov. Arthur 3t. Clair, and the Judges of the Supreme

its culture. In the Ionian Islands the priests and cles of fish lived several days in water too hot for the people rose in arms against the introduction of hand to bear it for an instant. Sounerat states that in

The Scott Campaign Opened! The American of yesterday (now the Scott organ The citizens of Alleghony county who are in favor of the nomination of General Winfield Scott as a candidate for the next Presidency of the United States, are requested to assemble in County Meeting, at the Court House, in the City of Pittsburgh, on Wednesday, the 22d of April next, at 11 o'clock, countries it still maintains its character as the

Appended to this are some six hundred or more names, principally old Federalists, Antimasons and into India, and it now forms a common article of Natives. We notice the names of two or three Democrate to the call, who were no doubt induced to sign it to give respectability to the meeting !— The Gazette and Journal of yesterday make no cention of this Scorr movement, from which we infer that they wish to keep in the good graces of FILLMORE and WERSTER, in order that they may socure a few more of the crumbs which fall from the Executive table. We may now consider that the Scorr Campaign has been fairly opened. The Woolly Heads," with James W. Brooks as their eader, and the "Silver Grays," led on by Deacon WHITE and ROBERT M. RIDDLE, are now fairly entered on the race. We'll bet two to one on the

> The Fight Amongst the Whigs. The "Woolly Heads" and "Silver Graye," in New York, continue to fight most gloriously !-THUBLOW WEED, editor of the Albany Evening Journal, and leader of the "Woollies," thus des

Woollies,"

nounces the Firemore Administration at Washing. "The Silver Gray juveniles have invisted that it was the daty of the Administration to 'reward its friends and to punish its enemies.' Acting upon this suggestion, several veteran Whigs have just been removed from office, because they would not repudiate the long-cheriahed and often affirmed principles of the Whig party. The edict, therefore, has gone forth, that none but 'dough faces' are to be recognized as friends of the Administration. Very ecognized as friends of the Administration. Very well:—the Whig masses who can neither be driven or bribed, are prepared for the issue."

And again :-"While the organ of the Administration at Washngion was rejoicing over the election of Gov. Fish, the President was rewarding, with high office, men who labored to prevent that result!" In the same strain talks the Syracuse Journal, a

Whig paper: THE RUSICON PASSED !- It will be seen from our Telegraphic despatch that the President has Tyler-ised at last, and in earnest. The work of Proscrip-tion has begun! Three faithful Whigs, appointed by Gen. Taylor to office, have been brought to the block. The chain that bound the Whigs of New York to the Administration, has been severed.— "Every man to his tents, O Israel!"

Liability on a Forged Check. A case was tried in New Orleans last week which For general consumption they are cooked in various ways, mostly boiled, roasted or baked.—
According to the experiments of Dr. Beaumont, it appears that baked or roasted potatoes digest in the human stomach in two hours and a half whilst boiled ones require three hours and a half to undergo the same process. It thus appears that baked or roasted potatoes are more digestible than boiled ones, and consequently the two former methods of cooking them should be preferred in most gases to the latter.

It appears that some person, unknown, presented to the plaintiff, who is a broker, in November last, a draw principal to the draw the plaintiff, who is a broker, in November last, a draw principal to the case of New Orleans, which draw the plaintiff bought, and gave in return to the negotiator his check on the Mechanica's and Traders' Bank for the sum of \$2,500 667, drawn to the order of Payne & Harrison, This check was presented to the Bank and paid. It turned out that the draft the plaintiff bought, and gave in return to the negotiator his check on the Mechanica's and Traders' Bank for the sum of \$2,500 667, drawn to the order of Payne & Harrison, was written very legibly "Payne & Harrison, was written very legibly "Payne & Horrin," instead of \$7,400 ft. All the principal that the draft the plaintiff, who is a broker, in November last, a draw have principal to the plaintiff, who is a broker, in November last, a draw have principal to the plaintiff, who is a broker, in November last, a draw have principal to the plaintiff, who is a broker, in November last, a draw have principal to the plaintiff, who is a broker, in November last, a draw have principal to the plaintiff, who is a broker, in November last, a draw have principal to the plaintiff, who is a broker, in November last, a draw have by Payne & Harrison, of New Orleans, which draft the plaintiff, who is a broker, in November last, a draw have have principal to the plaintiff purporting to be drawn by Payne & Harrison, of New Orleans, which draft the plaintiff to t given in the papers of that city as follows:

being plentifully supplied with potatoes, hence banker and his customers, in case of loss by forgers, scurvy does not occur near so frequently among the crews and passengers as it did in former times.

Board of Missions.

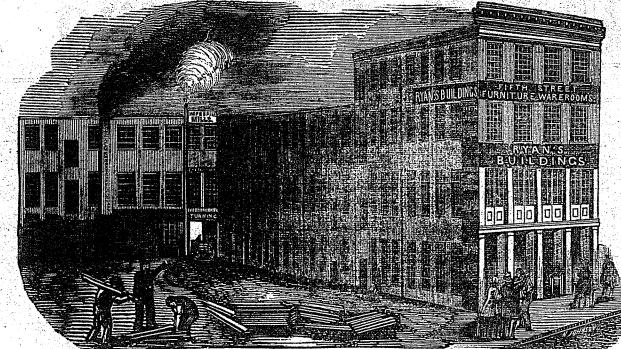
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Board of Missions.

Connecticut Election. NEW HAVEN, April 8. The latest returns of the election held yesterday re as follows: Congress, 1st district, Charles Chapan-whig gain. 2d district, Colin M. Ingersoll, lemocrat. 3d district, F. Clearland, F. S. demo crat. 4th district, Thomas R. Butler, whig-relected. -

For the Legislature, the House, as far as heard rom, stands whig 98, dem. 86. There will be nine whige for certain, for the Senate-and probably two more. There has been no choice for Governor.-Seymour received a plurality.

RYAN'S BUILDINGS, OR THE "BEE-HIVE," BEE-HIVE,"



FIFTH STREET, PITTSBURGH.

H. H. RYAN came to the City of Pittsburgh in bigh, and is divided into five sections, each section constant throng about the Mill plainly indicates croakings of those opposed to "go aheadstives perhaps in the world. Another section is retain o the Western country.

In June, 1850, his Mill was destroyed by fire but nothing daunted thereby, he at once commenced rebuilding on the old site a Mill of double the capacity of the old one, (a sketch of which is at the head of this article,) and of which every scertained that the prices paid for wool this season will Pittsburgher should be proud that feels any inter- Spice Mills, and he has spared neither expense or Also, at wholesale, very low, Bureaus, Bedsteads est in the improvement of the City.

The building is 340 feet in length, four stories full operation and doing a large business, as the always on hand in a finished state. The Negro Excitement in Boston. | tor to the North, which was received with mingled Fletcher Webster, Son of the Hon. Daniel Webster

Arrested and Imprisoned—Samuel E. Sewell Ar-rested by the Deputy Marchal—The Aboltioniste Called to the Rescue-Meeting of the Opponents of Law and Order—Speeches of the Traitors, &c., The following is a telegraphic despatch to the Boston, April 4, 1851,

At a late hour last night a fugitive slave, name Thos. Sims, was arrested while passing Endico street, by a Deputy United States Marshal, assiste by members of the police and watch. He at fire supposed that he was arrested for drankonness, but the case was made known, when the cry of kidnar the case was made known, when the cry of kidnip per was raised, and the prisoner drow a knife and stabbed officer Buckman in the groin. He was, however, salely lodged in the Court House. At about 10 o'clock, an abolition lawyer, named Saml. R. Sewell, mot Deputy Marshal Riley in the street, and was so violent and abusive that he was sont to

the watch house, where he remained for an hour.
Late in the night, Fletcher Webster, Esq., found a
watchman ringing the bell of Stone's Chapel, and
supposing an alarm of fire had been raised by the
abolitionists in order to collect a mob, he ordered
the watchman to desist. Mr. Webster attempted to drag the man from the rope, and afterwards assault ed him. The officer called for assistance, and Mr Webster was taken to the watch house, and thence

Webster was taken to the watch house, and thence to the jail.

This morning the Court House is completely surrounded by Marshal Takey and his police force, who has drawn a chain completely about it. There is a large crowd about the place, few of whom are blacks. Sims came to this city about the 7th o. March last. He is 23 years of ago, and has a wife and several children in Savannah.

The examination of the fugitive slave was commissioner G. T. Curtis. Seth J. Thomas appeared for claimant—the Hon. Robert Rantoul, Charles G. Loring, and S. E. Sewell, for the fugitive.

The complaint was then read, alleging that Sims excaped from James Potter, rice planter, Chatham county, Georgia, on the 22d February last. Several depositions of persons in Savannah were read, to the effect that they knew Sims as the slave of James Potter. Some deposed that Sims had contensed that he was the slave of Potter; and also that his mother had acknowledged that both she and ber son

mother had acknowledged that both she and her son were the slaves of Pottor. Edward Burnett testified that he lived in Savan nah.; that he new Thomas Sims, the prisoner at the ber; Sims had worked with him at bricklaying; had told him that he was the slave of Potter; also heard his mother say that she and her son were the slaves John E. Bacon, the agent of the owner, testified that he had known Thomas Sims well for a long period of years; he has resided in Savannuh, and was the slave of James Potter; had lived within

sixty yards of his mother, and the prisoner passed my house twice a day going to his work; am posi-tive that Sime is the man; have seen the mother of Sims pay over his wages to Potter in Sims' presence There was one other witness, but his testimony was not put in.

Defendant's counsel prayed for delay until Tues day, but the Commissioner only granted a postpone-ment for twenty-four hours. The counsel for the defence stated that they believed Sims to be a free man, even under the laws of Georgia.

The case was then adjourned until to-morrow, and the Court House cleared. Sims remains in a room in the Court House fitted up for such an emer-gency, and an far everything is quiet.

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The police guard the Court House. But few blacks are to be seen. Sims has, it is said, a wife and children who are free, in Savannah, and who are about to join him.

The case of Fletcher Webster was brought before the case of reactive webster was brought outer the police court, and he gave bonds to appear next week, to answer to a charge of assaulting a police man. The Supreme Court has just refused to grant a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Sims.

THE ABOLITIONISTS CALLED TO THE RESCUE Boston, April 4—1.30 P. M.
The following note has just been issued from the
commonwealth office, and posted about the streets: Public Meeting-Kidnappens in Boston. "Men of Boston! One of your fellow citize was last night select by slave hunters. He is in most imminent deadly peril; the citizens of Boston and its neighborhood are earnestly invited to assemble, without arms, in front of the State House, at half-past 2 o'clock, P. M., to consult for the public good."

The growd continues large about the Court House, and the blacks hear to appear in control

House, and the blacks begin to appear in consid THE ANTI-FUGITIVE LAW MEETING-SPEECH ES OF THE CONSPIRATORS, ETC. Boston, April 4—9 P. M.
In the Legislature, to day, the following petition

was presented:

"That the use of the State House yard be gran

ed to the clizens of Massachusetts, to hold a public meeting in the afternoon, to take into consideration the arrest of a citizen of Massachusetts, under the pperation of the Fugitive Slave Law, and to devision or and to devision of the Fugitive Slave Law, and to devision and to devision of citizens of Massachusetts." Mr. Cushing, of Newbury, spoke in opposition to he pelition, and moved that it be laid on the table. Mr. Keith, of Rozbury, moved that it be laid unler the table.

The motion to lay it on the table was carried by Id7 yeas to 113 mays.

The meeting of those opposed to the enforcement of the Fagitive Slave Law, was accordingly held on ler the table. the Common.

The meeting was called to order by the Reverence
Mr. Colver, and Mr. D. Howe was appointed chain

[Inflammatory speeches were made by WENDEL PHILLIPS, Rev. THEO. PARGER, Rev. Mr. COLVER, Scotchman named McCronz, and other mad cape for which we have no room.] -Post. After some further inflammatory speeches, the meeting adjourned with the understanding that they were to meet at 10 o'clock to-morrow, around the Court House.

Some of the speakers denounced Daniel Webster

the year 1837, a total stranger, and amid every separate and distinct from the other—and should Another section is occupied by Mr. THOMAS isadvantage, unpoticed and unknown, commens a fire again occur, it is scarcely possible for it to Kennedy, Jr., as a Looking Glass Factory, and ced business without any other capital than his extend beyond the section in which it originates, by Mr. T. A. HILLER and Messrs. Love & Co. own energy, perseverance, and indomitable will. One section is occupied by RYAN & McKER, in for the same purpose; also by Mr. GEO. HENDER The old "Ryan's Buildings" were established in very extensively manufacturing Cabinet Furniture son for a Machine Factory, and Messis. Steele the year 1845, on Fifth street, and contrary to the by machinery; also the largest Turning Factory & Officen as a Box Manufactory. 12) 2.553 gentlemen's and 2,063 ladies' tickets-in all, 4. ness," he prospered, and rendered his Mill a credit ed by them for the manufacturing, on a very large Fifth etreet, is occupied by RYAN & McKEE as scale, of Chairs on the Boston plan, and they are Furniture and Store Rooms, where can be found

now having constructed in Boston machinery for Cabinet Furniture in all its varieties, by wholesale that purpose, and soon Chairs may be bought of and retail. Cabinet Makers and Carpenters can them of substantial quality and at low prices, be accommodated with articles necessary for the

hisses and cheers.

The number present at the Temple was about 1000, many of whom went there from curiosity.

from Savannah, Ga., was arrested about 9 o'clock last evening, while passing through Endicott, near Cooper street, by Capt. Allen, of the Centre Watch, assisted by officers Butman, Clark and others.— Sims made strong efforts to evade the officers, and cried murder and other violent ejaculations, but all to no effect. He was escorted through Cross and to ro effect. He was escorted through Cross and Hanover streets to the Mansion House, where a coach was awaiting for him, into which he was put and driven with much speed to the Court House, where he was secured beyond any contingency of escape. The whole affair occupied but a short time, and was executed with equal skill, prudence and effect.

Sims came to this city on the 7th of March last, not quite four weeks since. During this time he has been stonging at a calored segment harding har

to the Court House.

The whole force proceeded towards Endicott st., where a concerted plan was divulged.—As soon as arrested Sims was to be brought to the Mansion,

where Deputy Marshal Byrnes was in waiting with a coach, in order that the utmost speed might be used to coavey him into close custody. to coavey him into close custody.

The arrest, performed with so much celerity and so little noise, proves that Marshal Devens can perform his difficult and responsible duty with admirable certainty and perfection; and we opine with a great deal of confidence that the after-management of this case will show that law, order, and good govornment can be carried out in Boston, and that a
sound public seatiment will sustain it.

Probably Sims, ere this morning's sun rose, was
disposed of beyond the reach of mobs, fanatics, or
crazy abolitionists.

As a sequel to the Mysterious rappings, the pub c are soon to be amazed by some mysterious read-gs. Mr. Anthony Gaudon and his nephew, a youth named Gouhenant, have recently arrived here from France, and favored its yesterday, with some exper cents, which, to say the least, were very remarks:

e. We have heard of persons possessing the gif

"second sight," and being enabled to read by some mysterious agency, without even looking a what was written; and if we are to believe the ev aces of our souses, the youth in question possesse It appears that whatever his uncle reads, or is told, he is able to repeat; but even the ancle is no at all times the direct medium of communication wit

the youth, though it appears to be necessary, that he should first be made acquainted with the fact to be told. Thus, he repeated what we had written at our desk, although he was placed at the other end of the room, with his face turned from us; he told to a second the time by our watch—the dates of several of our exchange papers, and the places where pub-ished—described the various letters taken by his nished—described the various fetters taken by his uncle from the cases of the compositors, although they were then in different rooms, &c. &c.

We state the simple fact and can only express the astonishment which every one must feel in witnessing, the experiments. That, there is some secret communication between the uncle and the nephew, we do not doubt'; or at least, that is the only way we can exceed the weekly have well any one we can account for the result; but we dely any one to delect it, and indeed feel confident that there is no outward sign given, by which the knowledge of the one could be imparted to the other. The exhibition is an exceedingly interesting one, and when Mr. Gaudon and his nephew appear before the public, we have no doubt that it will prove highly attractive.—N. Y. Mirror.

A LL persons having business, with the undersigned, A either as Public Accommant, Instructor in Book-Keeping, or otherwise, will find him at the Pittsburgh Commercial College, from 9 (iii) 11 o'clock, A. M., and from 2 till 4 o'clock, P. M.
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Merchants in want of competent Book keepers can be supplied by calling on JOHN FLEMING, april Principal Instructor in the Science of Accounts.

M. J. C. SHAAD'S Lecture on PANTHEISM, will be delivered on Torsult, the 13th of April. The amount of tickets sold during this week will determine the choice-of-the becture Room. Tickets 35 cents: 10 be had at Mr. Hersh's store and Mr. Loomis' Book store, and several other places.

Style [apr9:y] ROBERT VIGHTAIAN.

DARGAINS!—Teachers and families wishing to purchase School Books, Classic|Text Books, and Educational Book Store, 55 Markets etcet, adjoining Dr. Thorn's Drug Store. This establishment is selling off at cost, to close up.

ALSO—Carter & Bro.'s valuable Books, at cost. Well week only [apr9] EDUCATIONAL BOOK STORE.

Tollett—The STORE ROOM now fitted up with an Dock store, 55 Markets and families wishing to purchase chairs and families wishing to purchase School Books, Classic|Text Books, and Educational Book Store, 55 Markets etc., would do well the cost. This establishment is selling off at cost, to close up.

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The large and splendid building fronting on Another section is occupied by Mr. F. R. Dna- trade, such as Mahogany, Walnut and Rosewood vo, a very enterprising gentleman, as Flour and Veneers, Hardware, Varnishes, Lumber, &c., &c. trouble to render them perfect. They are now in Tables, &c. Turned Work, in all its branches.

> From the Erie Observer April 5th. Destructive Confiagration 1

BROWN'S HOTEL, WILLIAMS' BLOCK, AND THE The Cognitive is in a room in the third story, which is secured by six two inch iron bolts upon the inside.

Several military companies are at their armories, in readiness for action in case of any disturbance or attempt at rescue. Indeed every precaution has been taken to prevent a second Shadrach effair.

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KEYSTONE BLOCK ARE IN RUBINS:—We are canned upon the most destructive fired one of the most destruction for the most perfect manner.

Likenesses of sick or diseased persons, in the most perfect manner.

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Likenesses of sick or diseased persons, taken in any part of the city.

Gallery at the Lafayette Hall, Fourth street, corner of Fourth and Wood streets.

Entrance on Fourth and Wood streets.

Feblal:

Public Attention

Is most respectfully invited to the plain, unvarnished statement of John Watt, who was cured of an old Cough KEYSTONE BLOCK ARE IN RUINS!—We are called upon this week to record one of the most destructive fires that has ever occurred in Eric. One of of W. N. Lewis, adjoining Brown's Hotel, by the been taken to prevent a second Shadrach affair.

The city remains in an excited state. The square around the Court House has been cleared once or twice of the crowd collected, by detachments of the city watch, and one or two who refused to the were taken into custody. The square, however, is again half fall. Sixty resolute men guard the Court House has been cleared once or two who refused to the west poon the inside, and others are ready at the different watch houses, apon the least starm.

No blacks are to be seen abroad, but knots of white men are collected all over the city, discussing the matter. The great majority are in favor of obesidence to the law.

NEWSPAPER ACCOUNT.

From the Boston Bee, April 4

A fugitive slave by the name of Thomas Sims, from Savannah, Ga., was arrested about 9 o'clock last evening, while passing through Endicott, near the company of the courte Watch, concentrated the content of John Watt, who was cured of an old Cough by the use of four bottles of Petroleum. The cough and owned as the state buildings 700, insured for \$500; stock and tools of Soveral physicians without any benefit. I was been cleared and owned as the same fate. They were occupied and owned as the same fate. They were occupied and owned as the same fate. They were occupied and owned as the same fate. They were occupied and owned as the same fate. They were occupied and owned as the same fate. They great of the same fate. They were occupied and owned as the same fate. They great on the same fate. They were occupied and owned as the same fate. They great on the same fate. They were occupied and owned as the same fate. They great and owned as the same fate. They were occupied and owned as the same fate. They great and owned as the same fate. The great majority are in favor of obe

state—folly insured. G. B. Keene, tailor, loss \$300, no insurance. B. French, confectioner, effects all saved—the building was owned by E. D. Gunnison, and was insured for \$600. It cost probably from \$800 to \$1000. Here the fire was arrested on the East by the brick wall of the Reed House.

On the west, notwithstanding the almost superhuman efforts of the firemen and some of the citizens, it scan found its way through the windows of Renwis It soon found its way through the windows of Brown's Hotel, and then commenced a scene of destruction we never wish to see again. Major Brown's loss, in

ing is considerable, all of which, however, is covered by insurance.

The total loss of property by this disaster cannot be less than from \$50,000 to \$60,000; from \$20,000 to \$25,000, of which is covered by insurance.

We loarn that active measures will immediately be taken to rebuild the entire space in a more substantial and immediate manner.

stantial and imposing manne More Fires .- On Wednesday evening the cry of fire was heard again in our streets, but this time the fire was not in town. It proved to be the barn of Mr. David Wolf, about two miles out. It was totally destroyed, with its contents. We have not ascertained the loss. At first it was supposed to have been the ward of a local direct when the ward of a local direct has the ward of a local direct bear the ward of a local direct has the ward of a local direct bear the ward of a local direct be

in his mouth, and that a spark from that source caused the conflogration.

The next day the barn of Mr. Levi Wolf, situate a few rods from the one consumed the day before, caught, as it is supposed from the unextinguished remains of the other, and it with its contents was also consumed. Both, we believe, were insured in the Washington Mutual, but what amount we do not know.

Another Fire .- The trite adage, "it never to but it pours? is very aptly illustrated by fire it week. On Thursday night, about ten o'clock, unoccupied building, on the corner of Sixth a Holland streets was discovered to be in flam and before the alarm could gather the firemen, was consounded. As it stood some distance from any other building, no further damage was done. It was oridently the work of an incendiary—probably for the purpose of pillage and robbery. Philad's. Surgeons' Bandage Institute Philad'a, Surgeons' Bandage Institute,
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mar25-1y TO U. A. O. D .-- HILL GROVE, NO. UL of the United Ancient Order of Druids, meets on every Mon-day evening, at the Hall, corner of Third and Wood streets, above Kramer & Rahm's. may 21:14. Notice .- The JOURNEYMEN TAILOUS SOCIETY, of Pills burgh and Allegheny, meets on the second Monday of every month at the Florida House, Market st.

John Voung, ir., Secretary. and Tyl

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JOHN MARPER, apsid Manchester Savings Bank. A Tan election for President and Directors of the Man-thester Savings Bank, heid on the 29th ult, the fol-wing persons were duly elected, to wit: President—Janes Andreson. President—JANES ANDERSON.
Directors—James Schoonmaker, H. Lee, John Downing, F. H. Phelps, C. Mussler and K. Hartman.
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commencement of the payment of the weekly likely ments.

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