AMES BUCHANAL OF PENNSYLVANIA Subject to decision of the Democ FOR VICE PRESIDENT: WILLIAM R. KING.

OF ALABAMA; Subject to the same decision. We are under obligations to the Hor

Lynn Boyd for Congressional favors. GALPIN STILL MOVING.

An article in the New York Herald, of the 2d calls the attention of Congress to the big swindle which has been perpetrated upon the Government in the disposal of the contract to build a dry dock for San Francisco, California. The Secretary of the Navy has agreed to pay them \$610,000, when the same work was offered him for \$450,000, by responsible parties, with the most satisfactory security. The Herald says it is prepared to show the dock now building by these parties, will cost less than \$250,000; so it was proved to the Secretary before making his contract—yet he agreed to allow them \$610,-000 but for what reason we are at a loss to

conceive. The idea was mixed up in the matter that the materials would all have to be gathered on the Pacific eide, and all the labor done out there also, which, with materials, could only be commanded at "California prices," when in truth it was intended to have all the materials prepared at New York, and when the work was done the job was to be freighted round the Horn and put up; the intention being now carried out by the contracting parties at New York.

The monster work of this character, now prosecution by the Government, at Brooklyn, will cost but \$1,600,000, which will be ten-fold the msgnitude of that for San Francisco. Galvin is still moving.

There never has been, since the formation o our government, so many frauds committed upon the Treasury as under the one of which Mr. Fillmore is the head. From the highest cabinet officer down to the lowest hangers-on, the "grab game" has been practiced, and, we are sorry to say, that in many cases where the high officials were interested, it has won, and the people have had to pay hundreds of thousands in liquidation of mere fancy claims, started for the purpose of filling the pocke is of those who had the power to pass them.

dropped off after having been fully gorged. But it seems that we were mistaken, and that there are still some more of them crying, "give, Way,

The figures given above, and the facts of the enormous frauds that have gone before, should of business upon the lower locks, and the neadmonish the thinking people of the necessity cassity of some further improvement to accom- and read. of a change at head quarters. As things are modate this increased business is suggested, but the present. now conducted, the government appears to be not recommended to be made during the presregarded us means only to fill the pockets of ent year. those who sit under the sonshine of Mr. Fillmara's countenance, and to tax the people to pay all frauds that his peculiar friends may acted foolishly in sending representatives to Washington to look after their interests.

The Flour Inspector-Again.

We publish the following letter from Mr. Garvis, in reply to our notice of his appointment as Flour Inspector. Inasmuch as Mr. G. has recoived the appointment, he has a right to be heard, and we grant it to him freely. But he appears to have very oblivious notions as to the tenor of our article about his appoint. ment, to an office, the duties of which he never had an idea of attending to, and if he did attempt the duty, would have to deliberate for a considerable time to decide whether the meal contained in the barrel into which he would poke the long auger, was made out of wheat,

nekwhent, rye or Indian corn.

He assumes that our article is an attack upon Gov. Broker. No such construction can be placed upon it. It is not reasonable to suppose that the Post-a journal that supported him so wormly-would "arraign" the Governor for so Pools Bu. in Boats. Bu. in Flats. small a matter as making the appointment he refers to. But, while we refrain and deny any desire to "arraign" His Excellency for his appointments, we claim the privilege of pointing ont his mistakes, and we think one of the greatest mistakes that he has made, was the appointment of Mr. Garvin Plour Inspector for the West, when he was an applicant for the same office in the Rast. What business, as Inspector, Bu. in Boats 7,825,042 7,645,002 has he in the West when he desired to "serve his sovereign in the East?" Or why should he scept an office in a locality from which he had No. of crafts passed at Lock No. 1, durnot a single recommendation? If we can be in-No. of crafts passed at Lock No. 2, durformed that Mr. Carvin was ever recommended by the citizens of the counties he enumerates in No. of crafts passed at Lock No. 3. durhis letter, we may be prepared to hear that we have done him injustice. But until we gain there done him injustice. But until we gain ing 1851, such information we will adhere to "first priq- To No. of crafts passed at the several Locks ciples," and continue to insist that the appointment was an insult to those who desired the ap. pointment of a man who would attend to the duties of the office, and who is known to be a pop-

ular and a practical man. In noticing this matter at all, it has not been done by us in a spirit of opposition to Mr. Garvin. We have no disposition to quarrel with any man's success in office hunting, and we can wish most sincerely that all who succeed may Repenses for 1851
"have a good time of it," in discharging the Interest " duties of the offices to which they may be ap- Taxes paid State pointed. But, at the same time we would like to see them get their favors with the consent of the people, and be qualified to discharge, and willing to attend, to the duties.

To THE EDITORS OF THE POST:

Gentlemen : A friend has just placed in my hand a copy of your paper, dated on the 5th inst, in which I find the Governor arraigned for his appointment of myself to the post of Flour ground that I am not a citizen of that city -As the law, under which the Governor acts, makes it his duty to appoint an Inspector of Flour in and for the city of Pittsburgh, and the counties of Allegheny, Westmoreland, Washing-ton, Fayette, Green, Indiana, Jefferson, Armstrong, Butler, Beaver, Mercer, Crawford, Warron and Venango, it is difficult to conceive how he could justly "outrage" the feelings of the pointing a person from another part of it. The office does not belong to the city of Pittsburgh, exclusively, but to all the counties named in the law which authorizes the Governor to appoint a Flour Inspector. As one editor may not be a good judge of flour, so another may not know The Rochester Advertiser states that two enterprincipal of the law under or, you were unacquainted with the law under which he acted, in making the appointment, for which he acted, in making the appointment, for surely you do not intend to take ground that they will proceed at an early day to erect the ince and put it in operation.

The Rochester Advertiser states that two enterprincipal making the appointment, for which he acted, in making the appointment, for surely you do not intend to take ground that they will proceed at an early day to erect the ince and put it in operation.

The Rochester Advertiser states that two enterprincipal making the law under which the law under t the Inspection laws. It is possible,

that the fortunate bidder is the Deputy of the late Whig Inspector. That I have appointed, as my Deputy, the Deputy of the late. Whig Inspector, is true—and that he is almost universally admitted to be the best Inspector of Flour in Pittsburgh, I believe also to be true. If the late Whig Inspector, for the purpose of obtaining a competent Deputy, was willing to appoint Bemocrat, surely that fact ought to be a good ertificate to a Democratic Inspector—and find.

pointed my Deputy without looking any further. lem Church," in Rostover township, Westmore-The allegation that I have farmed out the office land county. to the highest bidder, is, therefore, a sheer fab. An act to incorporate the Allegheny Gas Comrication on the part of your informer. If you are disposed to do the Governor justice, myself out of the question, you will give this communication a place in your columns.

As you think best has the WM. B. GARVIN. Mercer, Feb. 7, 1852.

Monongahela Ravigation Company We are indebted to the President, J. K. Moorhead, Esq., for a dopy of the "Twelfth Annual Report of the Preside at and Managers of the Monongabela Navigation Company for the year

The following interesting abstract of this report we find in yesterday's Gazette. During that year, with one slight exception there has been no interruption to navigation except that arising from ice, since the winter of 1846, until the present one, navigation has nev er heen suspended three days at one time in consequence of ice; and judging from past experience, similar interruption is not anticipated for

many years to come

The tolls collected during the past year, amount to the sum of \$65,974 61, being an increase of \$1,661 30 over the previous year. The fact of this increase in the face of the entire diversion of the through travel, which is now almost engrossed by the Central Railroad, and the entire loss of two weeks' time by the late freeze when business was very good, and the tolls would have amounted to about \$4,000, is a new and satisfactory demonstration, the report remarks, as well of the independent character of the resources upon which the Improvement has to rely, as of its own powerful agency in developing, if not absolutely creating, along the valley of the Monongahela the very wealth and business which are destined, at no very remate day should no cosualty occur to prevent it to bring back to the pockets of the Stockholders the money which they many years since adventurously cast upon the bosom of its waters. It was the expectation of the Board, as announced in their last Report, that the diversion of through travel which was then anticipated, would be at least compensated by the acquisition of

We had supp osed that the government had fit- passengers greatly beyond the reduction occasionby the cause to which we have referred. The 1860. Thro' Passengers, 38,9884 32,1154 6,873 dec Way, " 77,857 98,123 20,772 inc The completion of the Youghiogheny Slackwater Improvement has brought a great increase and jailors of this Commonwealth, and to re-

The report goes quite at length into the subject of the extension of the improvement to the rence counties met in Zelienople on Saturday

choose to perpetrate. If all these swindling be much probability that this desirable chieft Countrial Ayres, of Lawrence and arrived at New Orleans direct from Wales, with From tables accompanying the report, we learn that the receipts for the year 1851 were as firmed, viz: John Graham of Butler county, Receipts from Passengers " Freights, &c., 28,824 52 Total Tolls year ending Dec. 31, '51, \$65,974 61 13,109 85 . No. 4. 9,498 92 \$65.974 61 Total as above.

Tow Boats, No. of clearances issued castward, 3,500 1 22 6 292 The whole number of bushels of coal shipped for 1851, was 12,521,228, to wit: 2.592.100 1.518.524

structed and our Representative delegates 5,074,543 1.180.100 quested to use all honorable means in the 4t 882,401 1.876 07 of the Hon. James Buchanan as our next candi Total, 7,645,002 4,876,226 \$17,850 24 date for President of the United States Comparison of Coal Business for 1860 and 1851. mend to the Democratic 4th of March conven in 1851

Fints 4,472,925 4,876,226 403,301 Tolls, \$17,023,57 \$17,850,24 \$826,67 20,133 ing 1851, No. of crafts passed at Lock No. 4, dur-40.673

The amount of the Mortgages of the Company, lated to retard, rather than advance, even the for the year 1851, is as follows: BECEIPTS. Balance from last year, Receipts from tolls,

EXPENDITURES Bonds paid and cancelled .. ..

Congress, for purchasing ground in this city for the erection of a Post Office, Custom House and of the New York Express tells the following Court House. Many people are enquiring why story of the Russian Minister: "Court House should have been included in the act. It seems that when the county buildings Inspector at Pittsburgh, principally on the of the officers of the U.S. Government, approwere erected, the Commissioners, at the instance pristed, at great expense, an entire quarter of looking like bears and wolves. So extraordina the buildings for a United States Court Room, Grand and Traverse Jury Rooms, Marshal's and Clark's Offices, which they have ever since occu- over with moustaches—with a retinue rigged on pied at a very moderate rent, and without complaint from anybody. The change would be in-wp over Bodisco the cry of 'Kossuth!' there' Kossuth!' 'hurrah for Kossuth!' This wa onvenient for the bench, bar and people, and the location, in no respect, equal to the present people of any one portion of this locality by ap Court House on the ground purchased under the act of Congress, without placing it on a third story. It is an excellent location for a Custom story. It is an excellent location for a Custom who had been absent for a considerable time. House and Post Office, but a very bad one for a and who during his absence had raised a pretty

Court House, and all the new terms PITTEBURGH AND ROUNESTER TELEGRAPH.

In the Senate, Feb. 3d, Mr. Muhlenburg from

the Judiciary Committee reported a supplement to the act to secure the city and, port of Pitts-burgh against the introduction of pestilential In the House, on the same day, the following

bills were read three times and passed: An act to incorporate the M'Keesport Plank certificate to a Democratic Inspector—and find—Road company.

In Mr. Stapleford to be not only a good Inspec.

An act to incorporate the South Pittsburgh one who would harbor a Corkonian. To bring and Saw Mill Run Turnpike Road company.

An act to authorize the sale of the "East Sapointed my Deputy without looking any further. Land to authorize the sale of the "East Sapointed my Deputy without looking any further. Land to authorize the sale of the "East Sapointed my Deputy without looking any further. Land to authorize the sale of the "East Sapointed my Deputy without looking any further. Land to authorize the sale of the "East Sapointed my Deputy without looking any further. Land to authorize the sale of the "East Sapointed my Deputy without looking any further. Land to authorize the sale of the "East Sapointed my Deputy without looking any further. Land to authorize the sale of the "East Sapointed my Deputy without looking any further. Land to authorize the sale of the "East Sapointed my Deputy without looking any further. Land to authorize the sale of the "East Sapointed my Deputy without looking any further."

> In the Senate, Peb, 4th the following resolution was taken up and passed: Resolved, that the committee on finance be in tructed to enquire into the expediency of asessing state, county, school and road taxes, upon all ships, vessels, steamboats, railroad cars, locomotives, and caual boats, used for transporting passengers or merchandise of any dis-pription, which is owned by or in the possession of any person or persons, chartered companies or bodies politic, within this commonwealth, no now taxed under existing laws, and that said

committee report by bill or otherwise.

Valley Banks at Monongahela City. Mr. Hill, (select) reported a bill relating to Mr. Blair's resolution, offered a few days ago, was taken up on motion. The resolution is in the following words:

In the House, same day, Mr. James, from the

Resolved, That the committee appointed on the 7th ult. to visit and examine the Portage Road and also the Road to avoid the inclined planes, be, and are hereby directed not to enter upon their duties until direct and specific charges of fraud. mismanagement and corruption, are laid fore this House accompanied by the name or names of the informers and a list of the witwhich said charges are to be substantiated After considerable discussion the resolution

ras adopted. In Senate, Feb. 5th, Mr. Kunkel reported, committed, a bill to compensate the State prin-ers on account of the increased wages of jour-In Senate, Feb. 6th, the resolutions relative peace, if at the expense of a small amount of intervention, were adopted. In the House, same day, on motion of Mr lanigen, the resolutions on the subject of the

tariff, were taken up and read. [The resolu ions are in favor of specific duties in preferen o ad valorem, as they are ineffectual to prever Mr. James, of Warren, moved to refer the resat Hillsboro. Ill., with an endowment of \$30. which was agreed to. On motion of Mr. Huplet, the resolution rela

tive to the Dartmoor prisoners, was taken up and read. It asks Congress to grant those pe sons who were prisoners, relief and compensa-tion.] It then passed finally.

On motion of Mr. Croomall, the resolution instructing the Senators and Representatives of Pennsylvania in Congress, to advocate the pasthat which was purely local; and they have not sage of a law for the establishment of a Conbeen disappointed in the result. The returns of gress of Nations for the enactment and enforce

Conferes Meeting.

Mr. Negley, Hugh M'Kee, of Batler.

Hugh M'Kee having the largest vote was duly

Resolved, That our Senatorial delegate be in

4th of March Convention at Harrisburg.

On motion of Thos. Cunningham, Esq. :

Resolved, By this conference that we recom

y appointing their own representative withou

REMONSTRANCE AGAINST THE MAINE LAW .-

The Liquor dealers in New York have despatch-

ed a remonstrance to Albany, setting forth the

reasons why the Maine Liquor Law should not

be attempted to be forced upon New York. The

proposed law, to that end, is denounced as au-

dacious, unscrupulous and fanatical, and calcu

temperance principle, which it professes to en-

horror and dismay."

On motion of Mr. Avres

for Thomas J. Power.

Lawrence.

the year show an increase in the number of way ment of international law, was taken up, read Mr. James, of Warren, moved to postpone it On motion of Mr. Wise, the bill to repeal the sixth section of an act entitled 'An Act to pre vent kidnapping and preserve the public peace prohibit the exercise of certain powers hereto

fore exercised by judges, justices of the peace urday last. On motion of Mr. Schell, it was postponed for

forsonville, by measurement over the ice, proved to be two thousand five hundred and fifty two The Conferees from Butler, Beyver and I av We understand that two thousand tons of iron Virginia State line, but there does not seem to the 31st January, when on motion Gen. Clarks for the New Albany and Salem railroad, have

> tive delegates by the several counties in the dis from Spain. Some of them are highly interesttrict to the 4th of March convention was con-The number of savings banks in Massachusett David Bols of Beaver, and Andrew Buchanan of is forty-nine. Amount of deposits this year, \$15,554,088 58. In the year 1834 the deposits Mr. Revnolds then moved that the conference were only \$3,407,773 90. then proceeded to nominate candidates for sen-

> Recent returns show that Baltimore is rapidly atorial delegate to the 4th of March Conven increasing in wealth and commercial importance Mr. Cunningham nominated Thos. J. Power of The taxable property of the city amounts to \$84,739,642. Richard Frothingham, Jr., of Charlestown The Yeas and Nays being called, Messrs M

> has become one of the proprietors and editors of Kee. Negley, Lusk, Stewart, Reynolds and the Boston Post. Ayres G, voted for Hugh M'Kee, Esq., of But-

The American Crystal Palaco. We have already stated that the Corporation Mr. Cunningham, Carter and Carothers voted of New York have granted to Mr. Riddle, late United States Commissioner at the World's Fair, such portions of Reservoir Square, on Fortydeclared the senatorial delegate from the counsecond street, as may be necessary for the construction and uses of an American Crystal Palace, which Mr. Riddle and others propose to
creet, for the purpose of exhibiting the chief articles displayed at the London Exhibition, and
such others as foreign and domestic enterprise
may bring forward. Mr. Riddle and his associates have secured the prize articles of the
Great Exhibition, and have such assurances of ties of Beaver, Butler and Lawrence to the next Great Exhibition, and have such assurances of the success of their movement, as warrant them in the undertaking, which cannot cost less than half a million of dollars. The editor of the Mirror, Col. Fuller, has examined the drawing conventions, to representative delegates, thereby dispensing with senatorial delegates, each coun-

of the building, designed by Sir Joseph Paxton for the American Exhibition, as also the memoranda accompanying them, containing the dimensions and other particulars, in which our readers may feel an interest. He says:— According to Mr. Paxton's plan, the exterior length of the Palace will be 653 feet embracing porched entrances; extreme width, including terraces, 199 feet—the whole building and terraces covering three acres, or about one-seventh the space occupied by the London Crystal Pal-acc. Each end will have a porched entrance, for the purpose of setting down and taking up visitors. The building will be intersected, lengthwise, by three avenues, the central called the nave—600 feet long by 79 feet broad—and the two sides called alsles—584 feet long by 36 feet broad. The building will have interior and

Most significant of all, however, the remon exterior galleries, lengthwise, with transverse galleries at each end. At each angle of the strants assure the Legislature that they are solemly convinced "that such a despotic and unnave, (four in all, or two at either end,) stone reasonable law could not be enforced in the city turrets will be erected, pierced by stairof New York, except amid scenes of riot and ways leading to the interior and exterior galleries.

The entire building will rest on a brick base, bloodshed, in which, though its reckless advocates would be the first and chief sufferers, vast mulstone-faced outside, and pierced with numerous holes for the purpose of ventilation. On this titudes of the populace would be involved, and which would be too frightful in their results for base will rest a series of cast-iron columns, connected by iron arches, having the aisle and nave ribs securely bolted between each—the \$89.136 10 any but callous fanatics to contemplate without same construction adopted for the clear story of A GOOD ONE .- The Washington correspondent

the nave; from the outside gallery. Thus the nave and aisles will rest separately (though united) on their pillars, each sustaining its own roof. Between the uprights of the raised part of the nave roof, frame-works of wood will be "There is a protty good story going about town, which is, in the main, true, I believe.—During the recent cold weather, Mr. Bodisco, the Russian Minister, rigged out his sledge, and his driver and force and force. suspended, in which will swing moveable sashes, for the purpose of ventilation. The interior galleries will rest on timbers bolted to, and resting on iron brackets, slotted into capitals of columns, and firmly bolted uprights, resting on cap-itals. The exterior galleries will rest on iron ry a spectacle attracted the attention of the boys. uprights screwed and bolted into plates, resting on purlins of the aisle roof. Between the uprights (as in the nave roof) will be wood frameworks, containing moveable sashes, for the purpose of ventilation. in style extraordinary, the boys and blacks se The pathways (nave and aisles,) will be floored with trellis boards, 9 inches broad by 1½ inches thick, laid \$ of an inch apart, on sleeper lights 2 inches does by 2 inches more than human nature could endure, and Mi Bodisco fled in a rage, so it is stated, for refuge in the house of a friend near by." joists, 9 inches deep, by 8 inches broad, placed 3 feet apart. The gallery floors will be close boarded, and a light iron railing will enclose the outside of the galleries. The roof is to be covered with blue slate. The terrace, surboarded, and a light iron railing will enclose the outside of the galleries. The roof is to be covered with blue slate. The terrace, surrounding, will be 24 feet wide, with stone front. On the out-edge, stone pedestals will be placed, 26 feet apart, supporting lamps. The terrace to be floored with asphalt, allowing a gradual descent from the building from the outside of the wall, where a gutter is provided to carry off the wall, where a gutter is provided to carry off water. Water collected upon the roof of the wall. The support of the supp Is a DILEMMA.-We were much amused by a incident related the other day. A gentleman luxuriant crop of whiskers, moustaches, &c., visited a relative, whose child—an artless little girl of five or six wears—the was very fond of.— The little girl middle modernonstrations towards

From Dickens' Household Wards I THE WASTE OF WAR, Give me the gold that war has cost;

Hefore this peace-expanding day;
The wasted skill, the labor lost—
The mental treasure thrown away;
And I will buy each rood of soil
In every yet discovered land;
Where hanters room, where peasants toil,
Where many-peopled cities stand.

ed provisions, threatening if they did not get I'll clothe each shivering wretch on earththem, they would fire their mills, barns and dful; nay, in brave atur Vesure behing banquet mirth,
vesure behing banquet mirth,
in every vale, on every plain,
A school shall glad the gazer's sight;
Where every poor man's child may gein
Pare knowledge, free as air and light houses. They also swore vengeance against any of a posse of armed men, comprising the "City Greys," left about 1 o'clock, P. M., for section 14-the field of action

When only a few miles from the city, they met the Fardowns, numbering 500 men, who had been taken "prisoners of war" by som twenty-odd farmers, under the command of Mr. George McCullough, who, with his men, hav one themselves much credit. It appears that the Fardowns had driven the To every prov Corkonians back upon the line to section 25— and supposing themselves "monarchs of the soil," entered farm houses, and demanded what they wished to satisfy hunger and comfort—en cing the same by presenting pistols at the heads of men and women.

One of the leaders attempted this sort of in imidation upon Mr. Adam Reed, of Cross Creek In the House, same day, Mr. James, from the township—drew a pistol upon him, which was bank committee reported a bill to establish the no sooner done, than Mr. R. brought him to a proper sense of duty by knocking him sprawl ing upon his back with that very convenier capon which nature gave him-his fist! After which the aggressor was taken into custody by one of the Guards, not far distant at the time. As this company of 500 Irishmen returned down the line from section 25 to Reed's Mill, the farmers had assembled with rifles, where they commanded the Irishmen to halt—lay down their

The Irish Rings at Steubenville.

The riots amongst the "Fardowns" and "Cor-

konians," on the Railroad, at Steubenville, still

continue to wage. On Friday last, according to

the Steubenville Herald, the Fardowns made

some hostile demonstrations upon the farmers of

Cross Creek,-entered their houses and demand

arms, return to the main road—and were thus driven into town.

Some 10 or 16 of the ringleaders were also rrested—and will be dealt with severely—at east should be—for they have been guilty of many criminal acts, which permanent citizens would not have dared to practise with impunity. The report is, that the chief aggressors, whether Corkonians or Connaught men, would be discharged from the line entirely—which, if all eports are true, or one half of them should be-the farmers in the vicinity of the Railroad, determining not to be further annoyed -and in the absence and disregard of law, have solved to protect themselves, and preserve th

lead and gunpowder. Good! NEWS ITEMS. The Canals of Ohio will be opened for navigaion on the 20th day of March. The Lutherans have established a college

Among the arrivals at the National Hotel, is Washington city, is Ole Bull, the celebrated violinist. Two hundred persons entered their names there on Wednesday last. The Austrian Government is demanding a to of two hundred and twenty-five dollars from

every full grown person emigrating to Amer During the week ending on the 31st ult., the Postmaster General established thirty new post | prisons. offices, discontinued ten, and changed the names

George Bulloch, who was convicted at Savan nah, on the charge of embezzleing money from the post office, has been sentenced to the peni

The building known as the Masonic Hall at Bulgeville, S. C., was destroyed by fire on Sat-The width of the river from Louisville to Jef-

in the last few days.
York Herald is now engaged in writing letters

eulars, enquire of R. C. STOCKTON,

RAR CORN-400 bus, Bar Corn, in store and for s ROLL BUTTER—A good lot, in store and for sale
SHERRIFF & BINNING NONHENT-A new Brick House, No. 107 Ross pered; and a good cellor.
S. GUTHBERT, General Agent
50 Smithfield street DLANTATION MULASSES—ner bbls. landing fr

No. SUGAR-25 hhds. prime, to arrive by atcamed hindoo, for sale by continuous CARSON & M'KNIGHT. W. R. CHEESE-150 bxs, for sale by CARSON & M'KNIGHT. FLAXSEED, Roll and Keg Butter, for sale by PRATHERS-2,000 Bs. live geese Feathers, just a OATS-500 bus. Onts, in store, and 210 for sale, by SHERRIFF & BINNING,

Emportum of Light 1 CELEBRATED ETHEREAL OIL AND LAMPS W. II. WRIGHT, (successor to J. S. Tousen, Manuro.

W. facture of and Besier Wholesale and Retail in
the above named Oil and Lamps, is now receiving a large
assortment of LAMPS, for burning the Ethereal Oil,
Camphine and Pine Oil. Also, Lamps of every description, for burning Lard and Lard Oil.
Chandeliers, Girandole Hall Lamps, Wicks, Globes,
Chimney Mats, Cams, and all things pertaining to the ade. Etherent, Camphine or Line Oil, regularly supplied Ethereal, Campaine of a second once or twice a work.
All orders left with the wagon, which is constantly passing through the city, will be promptly attended to.
N. B. Lamps of all kinds altered to burn the Ethereal Oil. All articles delivered in any part of the city, or in Allegheny, free of cost.

W. H. WRIGHT,

Pil build asylums for the poor,
By age or allment made fortorn:
And none shall thrust them from their door,
Or sting with looks and words of scorn.
Pil link each silen hemisphere!
Help honest men to conquer wrong;
Art, Science, Labor, nerve and cheer;
Reward the Poer for his song;

In every crowded town shall rise Halls Academic, amply graced Halls Academic, amply graced;
//bere ignorance may soon be wise,
And coayseness learn both art and taste
o every province shall belong
Collegiate structures; and not few—
Uplad, with a truth and says the are

In every true and peopled clime
A vast Walhalia hall shall stand;
A marble edifice sublime,
For the illustrions of the land;
A Pantheon for the truly great,
The wise, beneficent, and just;
A place of wise and lofty state.
To honor or to hold their dust.

A temple to attract and teach.
Shall lift its spire on every hill.
Where plous men shall feel and prace
Peace, mercy, tolerance, good-will;
Music of bells on Sabbath days.
Bound the whole earth shall sladly rise;
And one great Christian sorg of praise
Stream sweetly upward to the skies! GENESEE FALLS IN 1795,-We learn that Thu

low Weed, Esq., who is now in Paris, has dis-covered a painting of the Genesee Falls, execut-ed in 1798, by a brother of Louis Phillippe, while they were passing through this section to Niagara Falls. We are gratified to be able to state that the owner has consented, at the soli-citation of Mr. Weed, that this ancient painting, the first ever made of the Falls, shall be presented to our city. Mr. Weed writes, as we hear that the view was taken from the east side of the river, about opposite the old site of Alcott's Cotton Factory. The artist made the sketch while his companions, Louis Phillippe, and two others, were preparing a collation spread upon a blanket under a tree.—Rochester Democrat.

Corre-The continued suspension of navigation in the Western river, prevented any move-ment in the market on Saturday and Monday, and the sales of Rio for the two days were co fined to six hundred bags, mostly new crop, at 8c, but yesterday, owing in some measure to the prospect of the rivers being open, the demand evived and the sales comprised 2500 bags. We ontinue to quote 71@81c as the range of prices for old and new, the ruling rate for the latter being 8c and 81 realized for small lots only. The imports comprise two cargoes, 6500 and 4200 sacks from Riode Janeiro.—N. O. Bulletin,

ALL HONOR TO THE PRINTERS !- Mr. Bigelow, f the Evening Post, stated at the Printers' celchration of Franklin's birthday in New York, that he was for twelve years inspector of prisons, and never saw a criminal who was a Printer. Mechanics and Lawyers were plenty in the

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