Bank of the United States vs. The Com-OPINION OF THE COURT, BLACK C. J.

The first of these suits was brought in the district Court of Philadelphia county, to recover the sum of one hundred thousand dollars, and the other for eight bundred thousand. Jude ats were given in favor of the plaintiff below for these principal sums with interest, amount ing altogether to \$1,203,750.

The Bank of the United States was chartered in 1836. In 1841 it became known that it was sholly insolvent, and on the fourth day of May of that year, an act of Assembly was passed fe-quiring the directors to execute a general assign-ment of all its property and effects, for the ben-cht of its creditors, if a majority of the Stockholders should decide by a vote according to the scale allowed at electio is for Directors that such on assignment was expedient. It was further

ded by the act, that when such an assignment was executed, the corporate powers and privileges of the Dank should cease and determine except for certain purposes, confined to the closing up of its affairs. No such vote of lders as that authorized by the act was ever taken, and no general assignment was But three days before the masse of the act, the President had executed an assign ment of a certain portion of its assets for the payment of \$5,078,441 94, which it owed to the other Philadelphia Banks. One month and three days after the passage of the act, another as payment of notes and deposits, and a third one on the 4th of September, in the same year, of all the property for the Bank, except certain stocks, a list of which was appended in a sche-The last assignment was in trust (after certain preferred claims were satisfied,) for the payment of all the debts of the Bank. The stockholders (or a majority of them) afterwards val, not according to the scale required in that act, but per capital. The stocks not included in the September assignment, were subsequently all sold on judicial process, except some that were wholly worthless, and some others which value. From September, 1841, to the present time, the Bank has ceased to make discounts, t receive deposits, or to issue notes. But the ers have regularly elected Directors, and these directors, or the officers by them ap-pointed, have made their mouthly returns

The act incorporating the Bank requires that, in consideration of the privileges, thereby granted, it shall, among other things, pay State Treasurer two millions of dollars, nual instalments of one hundred thousand dolnual instalments of one numerous suversus qui-lars each, commencing on the 1st day of June, 1830. Of these instalments, the first five were paid, but the Bank failed to pay that which fell due in 1841, and has not maid any since. One of the actions now before us was brought to recover the instalment of 1841, and the other for those which became payable from 1842 to 1849,

to the Auditor General as punctually as they did

The plaintiff's counsel gave in evidence the act of incorporation, proved the acceptance of the charter by the stockholders, and showed that up by exhibiting the monthly returns. Restire, they relied on this as proving their case the other facts I have mentioned were offered in evidence by the defendant, and being rejected by

charter with the stipulations contained in it, who knows n money which the Commonwealth is seeking to ertheless, to be reversed if the evidence which as he has done before, at a period most trying was offered and rejected can, in the most favor-able view which will possibly be taken of it, be
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porate privileges granted by the charter, a grave question might have arisen, which the case as it now stands does not present, and on to do so now, but because it may come up heretruth, we have but a single question to settle, and that is one of which the difficulties are not

at all in proportion to the magnitude of the in-terest which depend on it. The agreement of the Bank to pay the money this would have been either just or becoming. But certainly the Bank has no show of defence, either in law or equity, unless the Common-wealth, by something which she did, has forfeited the rights which it is admitted were once vested in her. No corporation, any more than a nat-ural person, can discharge itself of an obligation once assumed by an act of its own, in which the party holding the opposite interest has no hand. The State has made no agreement by which this debt has been released ngainst the Bank, on which a decent claim to

brought ruin on many citizens; vet no measure Immovable in her patience, and slow to anger, even to do herself justice.

It has been argued that the assignments o 1841 were lawful, and that by the exercise of a lawful right the bank was disabled from doing business; and, because it thus lawfully ceased to do business, it ought not to pay what it promised for the privilege of doing it. This is unawered by the plain principle aiready referred to. It was the Bank's own set; the Commonwealth did not require it; and was no party to it; nor was she in any manner responsible, oither for the assignment itself or for the misment which made the os sary. Perhaps the right existed by the common law; perhaps the power was conferred by the Act of 1841,—let both propositions be granted. The argument amounts, after all, but to this, hat because the Bank violated no law in making the assignment, it acquired the privilege to vio-late the law which enjoines the payment of this debt. It is not claimed that the not was meriorious, but only that it was not wrong. The law which cammands it has not been cited, but hill the lipgenuity of the argument has been expended on the effort to prove that it was not forbidden. Good works must be scarce when the

mere absence of criminality in one matter is pleaded as a license for siming in another. After what I have already said, it is unuccessary to add, that, even if the Commonwealth's demand of this debt from the assignees was a recognition of the Bank's right to make the as signment it closs not increase the strength to he defence; since the lawfulness of the assignment may be conceded without injury to the plaintiff's case. I have treated this as a contract, not because it is is a contract with the State, but because the coun-

that ground, and because that is the view most

Judgment affirmed. Frances Wharton, Gibbons and Champneys, for the Commonwealth; George M. Wharton, and Porter, for United States Bank.

A backwoods Judge thus clearly defines the crime of murder:

mercussy since in some a case is a more in some in some a case is a more in some in some a case is a more in some in what it is not. I repeat that murder is mur- of their interest." der. You may retire upon it if you like?'
When a Kentucky Judge, some years since. was asked by an attorney, upon some strange raling, "Is that law, your honor?" he replied, "If the Court understand herself, and we think the do, it are!"

Daily Morning Post

PITTSBURGH:

FRIDAY MORNING DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: OP PENNEYLVANIA; Subject to decision of the Democratic General Con

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: WILLIAM R. KING. OF ALABAMA

Subject to the same decision in NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION:

We are almost ashamed to refer again to the chances of this brave old soldier for the Presidency, inasmuch as we have spoken of them on several previous occasions. But the organs that have declared themselves for him, will not mention his name, and in order to keep him before the people, we deem it necessary to speak of him occasionally. We would like to see him nomiinted, for we are certain that he, in the race for the Presidency, would be as successful as the horse of O'Botherem was, -he could drive all his had to go before him; and if he should be nominated for the Presidency, we will venture a wager that he will drive his competitor so far

ahead that the General will not be able to see him until he is introduced to him on the subsequent 4th of March, as the Commander of the Army and Navy. This is a fact very well known to our whig colleagues, and althor they may pretend to keep

the word of promise to Gen. Scott's lips, they will break it to his hopes. All, and each of them have declared that they are in favor of his nomination by the whig Convention; -that they believe him to be the most available candidate they can have; but not one of them dare to is our candidate until the whig Convention instructs us to support another man." Many wonder why they do not do so. They have all

the novel idea that he could be nominated and elected President. But since they made their organization of the Company had been kept | first declaration in favor of "fuss and feathers." neither the Journal, Gazette or American, have attempted to show by what means they could make their romantic notion in relation to Genthe Court, we find them set forth in the bills of Scott, a historical fact. That is: to convince the people, against their own good common It is not denied that the acceptance of the sense, the propriety of electing a man President office, and who would go off in a tangent when er now. But these judgments ought, nev. ever he might be disturbed while lapping soup,

The political shrewdness of our Whig cotem-If the act of 1811 had been followed by the poraries, admonished them a long time ago, that Bank, and if the commonwealth, with the con-sent of the stockholders, had resumed the cor-residential contest. They are ald enough and cunning enough, to know that all Whig adminio trations are mere "Accidencies," and that they which we have therefore nothing to say. Neither | come into power under a "dispensation of Provido we give any opinion on the validity of the | dence"-as Parson Brownlow would, no doubt ts, not only because it is unnecessary assert, should Scott be nominated—merely to Sterling (60 days) show the necessity of keeping them out of after, and perhaps between other parties, whom show the necessity of keeping them out of we are hound to hear before we decide it. In power, and to prove to the people the danger of placing power in their hands, innsmuch as they always use it against the people, and never for

Notwithstanding their ardent professions for now sued for, was made, in consideration of the Scott, we have not the slightest idea that either few shipments of Ingots have been made, which privileges granted by the act of incorporation.— of them will ever raise his name, and in a short have netted, in Canton, \$45 each. Persons, monwealth had performed what she was to do hofore the promise of the Bank was made, and hofore the promise of the Bank was made, and that there is no use in making any more poration the next day, the commonwealth might have claimed to be still within the literal terms their nests by doing so; and in a short time they metals in China commands a less price than in metals in China commands a less price than in their nests by doing so; and in a short time they the pap to give; and the only struggle that will be between them, at that interesting period, will be to find out which of them was the first to drop Scott and pick up Fillmore. We will see, and

note it in a proper manner. DR. VALENTINE.

This greatest delineator of the "Philosophy of Laughing" is now in our city, and will give one of his amusing Lectures on Monday evenngainst the Bank, on which a decent claim to compassion can be founded. On the contrary, the whole conduct of the government has been marked by liberality and indulgence. The charter confers privileges with a prodigility never leard of before. Its insolvency, in less than five years, could hardly have occurred without criminal improvidence, and must have brought the providence of the property of the authority of one who knows, that "there are three muscles to draw the we can assure the public that there is no hums bills are growing in favor with parties at home. that "there are three muscles to draw the were taken either to protect the people, or to punish the offending corporation. For twelve signifies that we are to laugh three times as years its charter lay at the mercy of the public authorities; but the forfeiture was never exacted by jarring the internal organs. Every organ in mouth up, and only one to draw it down; which by jarring the internal organs. Every organ in the human system requires exercise to maintain it in health. Hence Laughing was intended to regulate the internal organs. Many people resort to medicine to restore that which might b remedied by a hearty Laugu. Laughing equalizes the circulation and produces a general excitement of the system, highly conducive to health. As an instance of this, observe the rosy hue of a young lady's cheek after indulging in a hearty laugh. Some people laugh in their sleeves, and some behind the door; these are smothered Laughs, and are highly injurious to the system. There are many other Laughs, such as the Giggle, the Snicker, the Twist of the Mouth, &c., &c., all of which are spurious and injurious." The true and genuine Laugh, which counteracts the Blues, Horrors, and many other complaints, will be administered by the Doctor on Monday evening next, at Masonic

> Parson Brownlow says the whigs with Gen. Scott as their candidate, will be beaten 5000 votes in Tennessee, and that "Scott has Dersonal vanity enough to damn seven success

Hall

What will our enthusiastic Scott cotempora. ries say to the prediction of the Parson? There is truth in what he says, but we fear that they will not approve of having it set down in such a public manner.

In the same article the pious Parson says :--"I am an humble member of the party, and will support, in good faith, either Fillmore or Webster, but I will never support Scott, either directly or indirectly, though he may receive the endorsement of all the Whig Conventions which may assemble between Hell and Heaven, and between this and November next."

it Murder, gentlemen, is where a man is murlerously killed. The killer in such a case is a
murderer. Murder by poison is as much murthe Illinois Central Railroad Bonds, in which
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nal improvement pervades the Legislature of the walcome these sufferers for liberty, and tender State are in vigorous progress.

WEEKLY MONEY ARTICLE The great staple in every branch of business still continues scarce, and commands extremely

high prices. Banks are reluctant to discount and Brakers are compelled to skin instead of have. This scarcity of money is, no doubt, owing to the long suspension of active business, caused

by the severe winter through which we have just passed. With the opening of spring, we may expect a change for the better, -it could not be much worse and we entertain the hope that our business community will be relieved from the embarrassments that have annoyed them for months past We were assured by intelligent Bankers, that

money matters are easier in the east, and that in short time, we will be relieved from the pressure." The authority on which we most rely, for reliable statement of monetary affairs in the Baltimore, Md., Tuesday, June 1, 1852 east, is the New York Past. In its last number.

we find the following statement of the sales at the Stock Exchange The demand for stocks was very active to-day, and prices buoyant. In federal stocks, the recent advance was fully realized. Virginia State 6 per cents advanced 1, and have an upward tendency. The sale of one million of these bonds, through Delannay, Iselin & Clark, made some time ago, and reported at the time, are now being paid for by Duncan, Sherman & Watts, as the English house that purchased them had the privilege to select their own medium for

Erie has advanced 3; Stonington 11; Erie norse of O Botheren was,—he could drive all his competitors before him.—This is a fact that every honest American will acknowledge. All on time sales: Utica and Schenectady, 4; New who ever came in competition with Gen. Scott, Jersey Zino, 1; Erie old Convertibles, 1; Rending bonds, &; and Edgworth Company, &.— Michigan Southern Railroud fell off &; N. Yorl and New Haven bonds 1, and Harlem 1 Silver has become very plentiful in the street. Money is in moderate demand, with a superabundant supply. Rates are without charge.— Little was done in foreign exchange for the Hermann. Sterling is firm, at 101 for bank bills, and 91@10 per cent for produce bills, of which

there is a good supply. The Prometheus has recently arrived from he Isthmus, and brings but a small sum of California gold on freight, and \$400,000 in the hands of passengers; but that coming by the Chagres route amounts to \$1,122,700.

This month, as we have said before, will show the lightest receipts of any month in the present raise his name to their must head, and say, "this | year. We are promised larger remittances next The following table showing the amount of

gold exported from San Francisco during the said that Scott was their choice, and expressed year ending Dec. 30, 1851, was taken from the books of the Custom House, and may therefore be relied upon as strictly correct: London 3,392,660 78

San Diego..... 5.000 00 444,482 00 Rio de Janeiro..... 15,000 00 15,750 00 Hong Kong ... 2,554 00 \$34,492,633 02 Of coin, there was manifested during same period : To Hong Kong.. Valparaiso .. 6.352Ports of Pacific, (one shipment)

\$458.895 The rates of exchange, on the 1st of February,4,80@4,85

Gold dust, clean This amount, shipped to the westward, was mostly in Mexican dollars, though latterly some few shipments of Ingots have been made, which time, they will alt wake up of a fine morning, strangers to the China trade, must not judge by any other part of the world, and \$45 each for

Ingots would be considered by merchants, a fair The bankers of San Francisco. Sacramento and standing price. The merchant pays \$17,50 for five cents a week. the same article; and more is offered at that price than the wants of shippers require, because

paid a fortnight since. coined, as by selling it at \$17,75 per ounce ._ | Court. This fact will, in a great measure, prevent our Mr. J. S. Thrasher is on his way home. Quartz Mining continues attractive to those same fact. residing in the immediate vicinity of the mills and veins, and in the country there may be said

Company, seems growing in favor. By and by, can reciprocity. A commercial union is recomthe right method of working the quartz will be | mended to obtain entire free trade with the U.S. hit upon. It is to be hoped the Bunker Hill by adopting the American tariff. Quartz Mining Company will soon give us the results of their peculiar method of working, which remains yet something of a secret though said to be successful on a small scale. Very little capital from this city is now seeking investment in quartz mining. The London market continues to become es sier, without further change in quotations.

sive administrations, and with it very poor civil qualifications, and by no means a high order of talents. He has been an incubus on the Whig party for years, and defeated Mr. Clay's nomination in 1840 and in 1848." The Bank of England, by the returns of the 884.050 sterling, coust to 56 millions of dollars. Its circulation is £20.531.119, while it is ontitled to an issue of £81,712,040 sterling. Consols have again advanced and closed at 97 Since the saiing of the Atlantic it gained 1, but ubsequently lost 1 making an advance of 1. A large arrival of \$1,700,000, the greater part of which was silver, had lowered the mar-

ket for dollars which are unsaleable at 601d.

FLORIDA Railroad .- We learn from the Talla-FLORIDA Railroad.—We learn from the Talla-hassee Floridian that about \$120,000 of the New York Times, some further developments stock in the Florida Central Railroad has al. have been made in relation to the instruments Feady been taken. This, with the eighty though of doath found in his cell during the last hours of his existence. It is now supposed that, during the interview with his mistress, Grunzier. Dallas has given an opinion upon the safety of up to \$200,000. The Floridian believes that

about to embark for the United States, as a permanent residence, and hope to be able to occupy of their interest."

A Deploared Acoldent—We learn from our friend, Mr. Chick, clerk of the steamer Calep Cope, that on the 18th inst., a man named Johnson Graves, jumped overboard and was an Jackson Seward have struck a care fall of mineral, west of the Sinsinnawa Mound, about them the right hand of fellowship on their arrises of Tennessee. The several works of the State are in vigorous progress.

A Deploared Acoldent—We learn from our friend, Mr. Chick, clerk of the steamer Calep Cope, that on the 18th inst., a man named Johnson Graves, jumped overboard and was drowned. He left on the boat his wife and several children. The deceased formerly kept a livery stable at Pittsburgh.—St. Louis Union, Galma Adv., 14.

Black of Tennessee. State of Tennessee. The several works of the them the right hand of fellowship on their arri-

A Scens not in the Bills. Conspicuous among the audience, says the Baltimore Argus, in the parquette of the Museum on Saturday night, was a country love-lore swain with his intended. Whenever the dialogu on the stage turned upon love or marriage, the verdant Admis bestowed a series of most energetic huge upon his equally affectionate deary, which not only attracted universal attention, but impeded the progress of the corps dramatique who at times were unable to continue their roles

from the laughter excited by the loving manœ uvres. Wholly engrossed with the tender passion the turtles discovered not that general attention was attracted towards them, and com menced a kissing scene. During the progress of this very pleasant but too public pastime, a wag, seated beside the bride that was to be, attached to her back a placard that was on his seat, labelled in large characters, "TAKEN!" The explosion of laughter that ensued was universal, apon which the affectionate pair darted down stairs smid deafening cheers.

Rossuth Meeting. Pursuant to notice, a large and respectable meeting, composed of citizens of Robinson and Chartiers Townships, met at the house of Geo. Radcliffe, in the village of Remington, on Thursday, the 26th ult., for the purpose of forming an Association of the Friends of Hungary. On motion, John H. Phillips, Esq., wa called to the Chair, and J. B. Marks appointed

After some discussion as to the plan of ganization, the meeting went into the election of officers for the term of four months. President-John Graham. Vice President-William Andrews. Treasurer-William Aiken.

Secretary-S. B. Marks. A resolution was passed, requesting each member to prepare a subscription paper, and collect funds in behalf of the cause. The following resolution was offered, and at ter some discussion, was adopted unanimously Resolved. That it is the duty of the United States government, through her Congress, t protest against the interference of Russia in th quarrel between Hungary and Austria, as an unjust, unwarrantable act, a violation of the laws of nations, and if persisted in, will be sufficient ground for waiving her own neutral

On motion, the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Pittsburgh papers, friendly o the cause.

Adjourned to meet on Thursday the 11th o March, at 6 o'clock, P. M. J. H. PHILLIPS, President.

S. B. MARKS, Secretary. REMARKABLE DISCOVERY IN VIRGINIA .- Ale er in the Richmond Times states that a few lays ago, while several men were engaged in plasting out lime stone near Buchanan, Botetourt county, they discovered a cave with an entrance of some six or eight feet in hight and upwards of one hundred long, with two apartware and a large stone cross; on the cross there vas some carving, but so much defaced by the hand of time that it was scargely discernible .-A number of citizens, with a lantern, subsethey found a skeleton seated on a huge iron chest, with its back resting against the wall. On opening this chest they found it to contain gold coin, perfectly smooth on one side and a reported. cross, with some characters on it, on the other. The gold in the chest by weight is worth seven

with a family dependent upon him, is worth exactly two hundred dollars-that is they gave ing the past fortnight than for the previous half damages against a stable keeper and a carpenof the month; and it cannot be quoted so high ter for that amount, in favor of a coachman who as at the sailing of the California, the 15th lost lest his hand by a beam falling upon it, the accident being caused by the negligence of the de-Stockton, continue to pay \$17,25 per ounce for fendants. The interest of \$200 is \$12 a year, clean gold dust, as their highest, and, indeed, a dollar a month, or a fraction less than twenty-

THE LIQUOR ROW ON THE STEAMER BOSTON .-The officers and men of the steamer Boston, and Governor of the Invalides, with salaries that Few or no lots of dust, however, have been sold have been tried at Belfast, Me., for resisting the at \$17,621 for this steamer, which price was execution of the Maine Liquor Law. The trial resulted in the acquittal of the Captain (who from 80-1035 inches thick on Friday week. The cause of dust being more freely offered in was not present at the melee) and the men. The So Lake Champlain is pretty "tight" yet. the market, is because the speculators who for- agent and the mate were found guilty, and gave merly patronized the Assay Office so extensively, bail to prosecute the exceptions which they raiscannot now do so well by having their dust | ed to the ruling of the Judge, before the Supreme

market from being flooded with California issues He was at Gibraltar on the 80th January, about of coin, for the plain reason that no man can to proceed to Madrid. Letters from him menmake money by purchasing dust at present prices, tion the kind treatment he had received ever and having the same coined. On the average, since his arrival in Spain, and other Americans, he same value is returned in a different shape. in their letters home, bear testimony to the

and veins, and in the country there may be said to be a mania for quartz mining. The new method, as experienced by the Merced Mining Company, seems growing in favor. By and by

MEN. An English paper says :--"George Sand is in retirement writing her memoirs. They are expected to overflow with the frankness or rather cynical contempt for mankind which Rousseau displays in his Confes-

The lady had better keep her memoirs where she is writing them. If the book should be false it will be worthless, -if true, scandalous. men. The real object of education is to give children resources that will endure as long as tention of the authorities to this matter. It life endures; habits that will ameliorate, not

solitude pleasant, age venerable, life more dignified and useful, and death less terrible. carpenters of New York, have resolved to demand \$2 per day for their services, from the 10th of March to the 10th of November next.

destroy; that will render sickness tolerable.

THE MURDEBER-MARGARETTA LOHRENZ .of death found in his cell during the last hours

MATRIMONY. A couple sat before the fire.
Debating which should first retire.
The husbard sportively said—
"Wife, you shall go and warm the bed."
"I hever wilk" she quick replicit.
"I die goonee, and hearty died!"
"And I will not!" yel jamedine spouse.
With firmer tones, and lowysting brows.
And thus a war of words allose,
Continuing till they nearly roze,
When both grew mine—nel hovering nigher
Around the faintly glimring fire.
They trembled o'er the dying embers,
As though the ague had selved their members
Resolved like boroes ne'er to yield.
But force each other from the field; As though the ague had served their mer Resolved like beroes ne'er to yield. Dut force each other, from the field; And thus this onnee fond forum pair In silence shook and shivered there, Till every spark of fire was gone; And cocks were crowing for the dawn; When all at once the husband said— Wife; hadn't we better go to bed?"

A NEWS ITEMS.

the schr, Tecumsen, of Norfolk, in James River, on Tuesday, night sinking her, immediately.-The captain of the schooner was drowned. Forty-three Students of medicine graduated a Philadelphia College on Saturday.....

On Thursday, 149 petitions in favor of the Maine liquor law, were presented to the Pennsylvania Legislature. Last Sunday was the fifth Sunday in February and another will not occur again until 1880. Mr. Yules, who contests the seat of Mr. Mol ory as United States Senator from Plorida, i is said, has employed: the professional service of Mr. Reverdy Johnson and Mr. Stanton of Obio, to represent him before the committee

appointed to consider the case. The Woodstock (Va.) Tenth Legion says that Mr. Lorenzo Sibert, of that place, has invented a machine that will turn out from 50,000 to 100,000 bricks per day. It is said to be very simple, and can be worked by any amount of

horse power. Samuel A. Smith was shot dead in Amelia county, Va., recently, by A. L. Tucker. Smith opened his bosom and told him to shoot, and Tucker took him at his word. They were both sons of respectable parents, but intemperate. John Brough, Esq., late of Cincinnati, has been elected president of the Atlantic and Miss-

iśsippi railroad. Capt. Green, alias Jim Gallagher, said to be notorious pickpocket, has been arrested at New Orleans. The Springfield Post states that Mrs. Jenn's

Lind Goldschmidt has purchased a farm in Northampton, Mass. John A. Harmon, late editor of the Free Press, is a candidate for the office of Mayor in

Detroit. Several ladies of New York have presented Me Charles O'Connor with a beautiful silver pitcher, as an expression of their admiration of

his conduct in the case of Mrs. Forrest. In Andalusia the men do the cooking, but the washing is done by the women. In the town of Opelousas, La., Monsieur Vic tor Lalaste recently blow out his brains sooner of the kind, he had fallen wounded.

The New York Legislature was in session until five o'clock on Saturday morning, when the quently entered the second apartment, where seat of Mr. Snow, a city member, which was contested, was declared vacant. Mr. Snow was the leading friend of the Maine Liquor Law in that body, and the author of the bill recently

The City Council of Charleston, S. C., has subscribed \$100,000 to the stock of the North-

against the Indians is contradicted. Gen. Childs has been ordered from Pensacola o Fort Myers, East Florida.

It is stated that 40,000 persons were carried off by cholera last year, in the Island of Jamaica. A Temperance State Convention will be held at Harrisburg on the 15th inst. Jerome Bonaparte, brother of the Emperor Napoleon, is President of the Senate of France

amount to \$40,000 annually. The ice in the bay of St. Albans, Vermont, was MR. AND MRS. GOLDSOHMIDT. - The Northamp-

ton Courier says: "Mr. and Mrs. Goldschmidt are quietly en-Joying themselves at their comfortable quarters on Round Hill. They have been exceedingly annoyed by the letters which numerous silly and soft-headed persons are constantly sending them. Many letters left in the post office in this town are not taken out. One boorish chap

formed her that his grandmother bore the name of Jenny Lind in whole or in part, and requested three or four thousand dollars. And still another, that a relative wished to commence nusiness, but was short of funds—three thousand would give him a good start, and that little sum, a mere drop in her bucket, was politely requested. Other equally ridiculous requests are doubless made. It is a pity people will make fools of themselves in this way."

In the two subscribed to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your people will okeep a public house of entertainment. And your people will be keep a public house of entertainment. And your people will to keep a public house of entertainment. And your people will okeep a public house of entertainment. And your people will oke people will will oke people will oke pa public house of enterta

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Business for Mr. Crittendens

Certain documents published in the New York papers show that the "Asteo Children," as they are termed; were purchased from two Spaniards to be brought here, and that they have been bought and sold since they have been in New York. The Herald very properly calls the attaction of the authorities to this matter. It happens—singularly enough it may appear to those who do not know them—but in perfect character to those who do—that the abolition journals who abhor the negro slave trade, not only winted at this infraction of the law, but "had no eyes for to see" it at all.—Penniylvanian.

To the Monorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Seasions of the Peace, in and for the County of Aleghany:

The petition of Francis Boyl, of the Second Ward, city of Alleghany:

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Reading Works of Thought.—It is whole some and bracing for the mind to have its faculties kept on the stretch. It is like the effect of a walk in Switzerland upon the body. Reading an essay of Bacon's for instance, or a chapter of Aristotle, or of Butler, if it be well and thoughtfully read, is much like climbing up a hill, and may do one the same sort of good. Set the tortoise to run against the hare; and, seven if he does not evertake it, he will do more than ever heading previously—more than he would sever have thought himself, capable of doing:—

Set the hare to run with the tortoise; he falls asleep.—Guesses of Truth.

Tis very odd that poets whold suppose
There is no poetry about the nose.
When plain sea is the nose upon your face,
A noseless fach would lack poets grace.
Noses have sympathy, a lover knows
Noses are always fourhed, when line are kissing
And who would dare kiss where nose was minst
Why, what would be the regrange of a rose,
And where yould be our moral means of felling
Whether a vile or wholesome odor flows
Around us, if we owned no sense of smelling ?
I know a nose, a nose no other knows,
Neath starry cyes, o'er raby lips it grows;
Beauty is in its form, and music its blows!

Evening of Fun and Laughter!
AT MASONIC HALL
FOR TWO NIGHTS UNLY:
MONDAY and TUESDAY EVENINGS, March 8if
M and 9th, 1852. Marth Must Paosper.
The Philosophy of Langhing Exemplified at the Part of Entertainments of Dr. VALENTINE. On which occasion he will librate a great variety of FREAKS FOLLIES and FOIBLES! with queer, quaint, quizzied, quiet and quarrelsome people; inherspersed with The steamer Belvadere, Capt. Gifford, on her passage from Baltimore to Richmond, ran over the schr. Tecumseh, of Norfolk, in James River,

at school, Hungariau angers, and a Hille of everything and everybody.

The different imperaments of manking may be known by their different made of Langhing. The Hill, Hill, Notifies Melancholy People; the Hill, Ho, Ho, Ho, Ho, Polegmatic People; the HO, HO, HO, Bose of a Sanguinc Disposition, the IP. Tickets, admitting a Gentleman or Gentleman and Lady, 50 cents. Extra Ladies Tickets 25 cents—To be had at the Monongahela House and at the Door.

[IP To commence at 14 o'clock.] JAMES W. WOODWE'L, O

CABINET FURNITURE MANUFACTURER. Ware-rooms 97 and 99 Third street. W. respectfully informs his friends and castom-ers that he has now completed his spring stock of Furnitore, which is decidedly the targest and hest ever-offered for sale in this City, which will be sold at prices as low as any in the United States. East or West. As he is determined to thind the quality with well-heasoned materials, best workmanship, and newest lesigns; and from the extent of his orders and facility in man uncertainty, he is enabled to produce wareness.

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He has adopted the principle of identifying the customers' interest with his own, in quality and price, and keeps always on hand the greatest variety of every description of furniture; from the cheapest and plainest, to the most elegant and costly; that a house, or any part of one, may be furnished from his stock; or manufactured expressly, to order. The following articles consist, in part, of his stock, which for richness of style and finish, cannot be surpassed in any of the Exercise.

Mahogany Rocking do; I Walnut do do; I Mahogany Divana; 20 Walnut do; 50 Marble Top Centre Tables; 50 co Dressing Bureaus; 30 do Washstands; 46 Enclosed do;

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O Plain Boreaus;

D Dining and Breakfast Tables;

12 Secretary and Bookeases;

20 doz. Oane Seat Chairs;

24 Cane Seat Rocking Chairs;

12 Ladies Writing Desks;

aires ; versation Chairs ; Arm do; Ottomans;
Gothic and Hell Chairs.
A large assortment of COMMON FURNITURE, and
WINDSOR CHAIRS. CABINET MAKERS supplied with

all articles in their line
STEAMBOATS and HOTELS, furnished at the short ast notice.
All orders prompily attended to. fmars
WALL PAPER. No. 59 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh,
HAS just received his Spring Stock of PAPER
HANGINGS, of every variety of style and finish,
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Twenty cares now opening—patterns new, colors
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Those having houses to paper, and merchants buying to sell again, should call and examine, before purchasing circa here. Also—

50 dozen Band Rozes;
1000 pieces Cartain Paper;
300 do Lemen Color—plain;
400 do Black do;
300 do Black do;
200 do Cream do;
50 Centre Perces. The company is to be organized immediately.

YARKER CLOCKS.—A company has recently been started in Connecticut, near New Haven, for the manufacture of a new article, called the "Self-Oiling Clocks." It is stated that Mr. Barnum has entered extensively into the operation and is a permanent stockholder. These whites of Louisians are to hold a State state of the South Side Railroad are now in the State state of Louisians are to hold a State state of the South Side Railroad in State state of Louisians are to hold a State state of the South Side Railroad in Smithfield street, Patsburght.

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clocks are so constructed as to oil themselves, thus saving the expense of occasionally hiring clock pedlars, &c., to oil the works. The oil is contained in a collet, and is distributed on the cogs and axis of the palate wheel by every revolution of the works.

Two Hundred Dollars for a Hard.—A jury at Philadelphia, on Friday, decided that the right hand of laboring man, in the prime of life, with a family dependent upon him, is worth executions.

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For particulars, enquire of JOHN R. LARGE, marō-9(w Dissolution of Partnership.

Like to existing between the dide: Dissolution of Cartanosaugumentership histonexisting between the dindersing a signed, in the City of Fittsburgh, in the Dring-business, under the name and style of Keyser & M'Dowell, is this day dissolved, by mutual consent.

GEO: II. KRYSER,

ELIZABETH A'DOWELL. Pittsburgh, March 3, 155

The business will be continued by Gro. H. Keyers, who alone is enthorized to collect and receive all monies due to said firm. All dobts due by the firm will be paid by the undersigned.

GEO. H. KEYSER.

Pittsburgh, March J, 1852. Paid by the undersigned.

Fittsburgh, March 3, 1552.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County of Allegheny:

The petition of George Drake, of Upper St Clair township, in the County anticesaid, humbly showeth, That your petitioner huth provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house in the township aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray

GEORGE DRAKE.

We the subscribers, citizens of the township incressid, We, the subscribers, citizens of the tow

arrived in town on Saturday—quartered himself at the Mansion House, and despatched the portor with a letter to Mrs. Goldschmidt, conveyling the astounding intelligence that if she did not immediately send him ten thousand dollars, be should be obliged to go into insolvency! Another equally stupid but more modest chap, into the accommedation of travelers and others, at his formed her that his grandmother bore the name to keep a public house of entertainment. And your periods the converse of the Peace in and for the County of Allegheny:

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ARTHUR NICHOLSON.
We, the subscribers, clitzens of the Ward aforesaid, do certify that the above pelitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with honse room and conveniences for the accommodation and longing of strangers and travelers, and that said tovern is necessary.

THE BUFFALO QUARTETTE. JAMES F. TAUNT, Primo Tenere;
J. G. LUMBARD. Primo Tenere;
J. G. LUMBARD. Primo Basso;
GEO G. SNYDER, Counter Tener;
EVERETT L. BARER, the celebrated Planist,
DESPECTFULLY announce to the cilizens of Pints.
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Third street, opposite the Post Office. Oc-Partnership Notice THE understened, having purchased the emire stock of J. B. Holmes, and street, consisting of Books, Sta-dionery, &c.) have this day entered into par figrally under

sionery, e.e., have this day enter of morning of Books, Sta-tionery, e.e., have this day enter of morning more the firm of BEEL & CALLOW. They will be thankful for a continuance of his patronage, and will take be hispay to have a call rom their friends generally.

A fall assortment of every article will diways be found Flusburgh, February 28, 1832. CORN—tus bbis, shelled, this day rec'd and for sale mars. ARMS RONG & CROZER.

RLOUR—30bbis, this day rec'd and for sale by mars. ARMSTRONG & CROZER:

Monorganela Bridge.

THE President and Managers of the Company for erecting a Bridge over the River Monorganels, opposite Phiaburgh, in the County of Allegheny, have declared a Dividend of four per cent, for the fast six months, payable at the Toll-house, on and after the 6th inst.

JOHN PHAW, Trentrep.

Pittsburgh, March 1st, 1852

OPARTNERSHIP—The subscribers have this day associated themselves together as Partners, for the purpose of transacting a Waolesale Grocery, Produce, Liquor and Commission business, under the firm of John Black & Co., No. 219 corner of Liberty and Livin sis.

JOHN BLACK

March 1st March 1st 1852

A LARGE stock of the most beautiful MANTELS, made of the finest quality of Foreign and Domestic Naribe, manufactured by machinery, alwayson hand and made to order on short notice, at prices ranging from 315 to 3100 each. Purchasers are invited to call and examine the stock unit prices, 310, 231 and 323 Liberty street opposite Smitheld.

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Orders for the purchase of Lend, Grain, Hemp and other Produce, will be grompily filled at the lowest possible prices, and on the best terms.

They will also undertake the settlement and cellection of claims of importance; and hope, by their especial personal efforts and altention to sail the interests of their friends, to give general satisfaction.

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JAMPA ARMITROSO.

APPRICADOS & OFOXION.

CONNECSION MERCHANTS, GRÜCERS. Dissolution—The Partnership existing under the firm of Sheriff & Binning, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The Insthess will be sented by J. B. Sheriff, at No. 10 Market street.

J. B. SHERBIFF.

J. MES J. BINNING.

Physburgh, March 1, 1852—mail?

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