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STATE CONVENTION.

LITTLETON CORE V., FLORA MCFLIMSEY.

BY THE DABL OF TOWER HALL.

Mr. Littleton Coke had just settled his bill.
On charting he went pretty deep in his till.
And 'twas lacky he did, or, his purpose defeated,
He not would have folded his bill up receipted.
He had mixed in the dance; had been happy and gay,
Had robbed him, and left him the "fiddler to pay."

Mr. Coke having settled, that duty gone through, To the Falls of Niagara bidding adleu, He settling to bid nome on the Fitth Avenue, To all down in peace and have nothing to do:

are resumed to his nome on the Fifth Aréme. The strong in peace and have nothing to do.

He could sit, that was certain, if peace he should a With his blessing around him, the fault was his c Wedded life, to his lips, held the chilce of bliss. And angels had blotted the cold word alone. Hawfe was beside him, no mande he was pressing. No tones to begulie him, no smile to deserve: "With solking forbidden, no chance for transgressing. With solking forbidden, no chance for transgressing. It trait that my readers the figure will pardon; And having done has will not think to compare Mrs. Littleton Ooke as as Eve in the garden, All just now remarked, Mr. Ooke and his bride Were sitting together, that is, side by side; And that now remarked, Mr. Ooke and his bride Were sitting together, that is, side by side; And the chark hey had whispared; when no one was no The triflee so treasured, in moments so dear. He would dash ther a question, and take, his reply In a kies from her lips, or a glange from her eye; And she did not spiper in the least to from the heart. All it well might they grieve for a moment to pars. If, perchance for an lour he left his abode, She would ait down and write him a sonnet or ode; She would ait down and write him a sonnet or ode; In which faucies were fitting, like bright summer bid Per the flowers of love in a bower of words: Mid this wreaks and the 'garlands by poesy wrought.

Avanced to the country of the countr

To himself and the vows he had plighted be true,
And always be ready her burdens to share.
If her hopes could be lifted, her heart be made light,
By his dearly-loved presence, his glance, and his tone
No clab should allure him to leave her at night
To mourn in his absence, unpitted, alone.

reducts will see I am closing out. BENNETT, also, at TOWER HALL, 518 MARKET Street, is closing out. his winter stock of clothing at bargains never before offered. If it won't pay to read the poetry, it will most assuredly pay to invest money in clothing at Bennett's receast prices.

Notices. DENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE

LOSSES AND EXPENSES DURING THE SAME PERIOD.

Manufacturers and Mechanic Bank

82,076 0; 11,893 34 1,221 15 800 00

Losses 19, amounting to... 445,700 00 Expenses—Salaries, Advertising, &c... 10,169 48
Rent, State and City Taxes... 1,915 44

NOTE.-Next week will finish Littleton Coke

scene from an unfinished drama." The occasion of this review is the publication of "A New Commentary upon the Retion of "A New Commentary upon the Retions great to the Emperor only those powers."

Br. Louis, January 47 — Living great to the Emperor only those powers.

The newsfurnished by the papers is of an unim-Mondes. The critic announces that he finds parted monarchy, uses it as a means of attacking the present institutions, and especially the fundamental doctrine of universal suffrage. Olcero, Xenophon, Socrates, Plato, and St. Augustine, are all made to declaim against popular dictatorship, which M. Villemain evithe present Empire.

But the fulminations of CICERO against the democracy of Rome only serve to show the depravity of a society, that, notwithstanding the virtue and enlightenment of its patricians, was enveloped in paganism, and defiled by slavery. The prestige of the tribune and the eloquence of the orators will not compensate in the eyes of the world, for the decadence o morals, the oppression of the subjects, and the open barter of suffrages. In a society where liberty bordered upon slavery, where patriotism rested on venality and corruption and where the circus was the vestibule of the an outrage to our civilization to compare i with that shameful dictatorship which was not of the people, but of the populace. To reproach the universal suffrage of the nineteent century with the same species of declamation that burst forth in the forum would be to

falsify history, and to wound Christianity, civilization, France! Neither was that popular dictatorship, of which the Convention was the representative, an instance of the effect of universal suffrage. The Convention was a revolutionary rather than a popular dictatorship; it was the ather than a popular dictatorship; it was the offspring of the clubs, and it was no representative of the nation that trembled under its rule. Far from being an illustration of the offset of universal suffrage, the Revolution, instead of springing from that principle, only led to it; and in the Consulate we find the true beginning of civil and religious liberty.

Universal suffrage, as it has been understood and practised for sixty years, has been only the extension of the constitutive right, of the people who have founded the monarchy.

The influence of this same minister and author, in connection with that of Doddridge, was principally instrumental in making Wilberforce the Christian he was. To Wilberforce the Christian he was. To Wilberforce the difference that the nation subsisted them in the aristocracy; the people were not yet cannel graded and the boargeoisie were not born. By the choice of the nobles Perin and Huou Caper were raised to supreme power. offspring of the clubs, and it was no represen-

HUGH CAPET were raised to supreme power. of Rev. John Newton, one of the ablest and most

that can save Frante." In our distress we turned to the true source of power; and what has the exercise of our right of suffrage done for us? To it do we owo the defeat of the Revolution, and the rehabilitation of authority. Thanks to it, we have escaped from the tyranny

opinion and not theirs—enfranchised France enjoys a free press, but Mon Dicu! La Presse was suppressed. They are in a sad puzzle.

Napoleon is a great man, no doubt, but his greatnesses are so mingled with littlenesses that broad assertions and sweeping paragraphs will not describe him. He is an Emperor but not too much of an Emperor—revolutionary—he is democratic but not too democratic. The line of demarcation is very hard to find, and the journals are very liable to overstep it in their fever of authorship, and they are then forced to retreat, with whatever of grace and dignity they can assume in their rapid fluctuations.

M. le Vicomto de La Gueronniere, in the

ous discussions would be a burlesque. Amorican leaders are certainly as deaunclatory and dependent of control, who interpret the law representation of the form compared to the French bulletin, which manifests itself in the academies, in the might be fitly described by that misused title, so much affected by second-rate poets, "a reviews, under the sole reserve of respect to the second of the fitting and the misused title, and the fitting and so much affected by second-rate poets, "a reviews, under the sole reserve of respect to the institutions and morals of the country ! The present Empire has been inaugurated which are necessary to a governor, leaving to the country the right of examination and introduced in the country the right of examination and introduced in the country the right of examination and introduced in the part of the part of the results of the part combining both in their happiest relations. dently considers to be the true character of France knows this, and she has confidence in the man whom she has placed at the head of affairs. In this confidence she accepts all the necessary restrictions, as a guarantee of repose from her long agitations, and awaits the possible ameliorations of the system as her hope

SABBATH READING. INPLUENCE OF A MOTHER'S PIETY There was once an obscure and plous woman liv-ing in the south of England. History is silent reting her ancestry, her place of birth, and her sation. She had an only son, whom she made it her great business to train in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. In the seventh year of his age, his mether died, and a few years later, the lad went to sea, and engaged at length as a sallor in the African slave trade. He was soon an adept in vice, and though amongst the youngest of the erew, he was the most proficient in guilt. But his mother's instructions sent their echoes to him, and mother's instructions sent their echoes to him, and though at first he sought to defend himself from them, they grew louder and louder, until, listening to them at last, he became a fervent Christian, a successful preacher, the author of books which the church will never let die, and the writer of hymns the use of which is co-extensive with our tongus. them, they grew louder and louder, until, listening to them at last, he became a fervent Christian, a successful preacher, the author of books which the This wayward son, whom his mother, though the cenversion of Claudius Buchanan, so distin-

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BY TELEGRAPH. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. 14 1 HARRIADUNG, Jan. 29, 1858.

Thanks to it, we have escaped from the tyranny of the clubs, the excesses of the demagogues, from the perils of a general war, and from the destruction of all the social forces.

But what can there be in common between the rule of the majority in a society such as ours, where it is and can be only the moral strength of opinion, and that popular dictatorship which elevated the ignorant plebetant of Rome only to hurl him back again into servitide? What is there in common between that tumultuous acclamation and the free and regulated elections of a people elevated by the bonds of religion, of the family, and of industry? Compare the democracy of France with that brutal numerical sovereignty of Rome—it that brutal numerical sovereignty of Rome—it Hills in Place — By Mr. Ingram. a bill to re-The Speaker presented the annual statement of the Bavings Company of

Adjourned till to-morrow. From New Mexico. Sr. Louis, January 29 -The Santa Fe mail has

a vast frame-work of government, capable of Depredations by the Apache and other Indians were reported. Revolt in a Coolle Ship. The Vessel Fired-Sixty Coolles Shot. Bosron, Jan. 29.—The ship Kate Hooper, of Baltimore, from Macao for Havana, on October 15th, with coolies, was at Angies on November 22d, waiting for men from Batavia The coolies had mutinied, and got possession of the ship, between decks The ship was set on fire three times, and the officers were obliged to shoot fifty of them before they could be subdued.

The Canada at Besten BOSTON, Jan. 20.—The steamship Canada from Liverpool, via Halifax, arrived here at one o'clock this afternoon. Her mails will be due at New York at midnight, and at Philadelphia at noon The America Outward Bound

Halirax, Jan. 29, 2 o'clock P. M — The America strived at noon, and has just sailed for Liver-PHILADELPHIA, January 23, 1858. I find the following notice in the Scientifi American of January 16th:

Although I am rather used to it to hear Gerand misrepresented, even by men who consider know better. I still flud the above too strong even

The Approaching Attack on Canton-Strength and Disposition of the Attacking Force-Conference at Macao of the English French and American Representatives - Policy of Mr. Reed.

[Special Correspondence of the New York Times]

U. S. Flace-Sure San Jacinto, }

Hong Kong, Friday, Nov. 27, 1857.

The attack on Canton—which it was supposed would have been commenced on the 17th inst has, for various reasons, been deferred, and is no at a meeting of the Democratic State Committed the Committed of the Colors of all the social arcs.

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which she had rescued from the wreck of the British ship Waverly, which left Shanghae with a cargo of five hundred soldiers bound to Swatow. The larger portion of the soldiers were rescued by some vessel whose name was unknown to the surrivors picked up by the Intrepld, which vessel was commanded by Captain Gardner, which was encounte for New York.

The disposition of the United States East India equadron is as follows: San Jacinto, Minnasota, and Levant, at Hong Kong. The Portsmouth is at Macase, having been detained to carry Mr. Reed there Ostendos comsatibus. By the mail of the 24th last, the Levant received her orders to return to the States, for which she will probably start the

THE COURTS. TESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS Reported for The Press 1 United States District Court-Judge Kane In the case of Alexander Downey, charged with passing counterfeit gold coin on James Monteith, before reported, the jury returned a verdict of guilty Thos. K. Finletter, the defendant's coun el, moved for a new trial esse of Thomas W Jacobs and Edward B Jacobs 12 Charles Bender and Charles Worrall-an action for maintaining a nuisance, before reported—the

jury returned a verdict for defondants Mesers.
McMurtrie and Brinkle for plaintiffs; Judge Parsons for detendants.

Samuel A. Harrison cs. The City of Philadelphia An action to recover the value of furnace put in the Nisi Prius and Supreme Courtrooms Jury out. J. Johnson, Esq., for the plaintiff; Wm.
L. Hirst, Esq., for the city.

The Grand Jury for the city and county of Philadelphia made the following presentment:

PRESENTWENT OF THE GRAND JURY. To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Over and Terminer and Quarter Sersions for the city and county of Philadelphia: and Terminer and Quarter Sessions for the city and county of Philadelphia;

The grand inquest for the city and county of Philadelphia, for December term, most respectfully present the following:

Since the commencement of our official term, which has been a protracted one, we have acted upon seven hundred and neuty-eight bills, charging various orines and misdemeanors, vis:

Adultery, 2, aren, 11; assault and battery, 22s; bigamy, 1; burglary, 4; conspiracy, 1; extortion, 1; fornication and bastardy, 10; false pretence, 15; forgery, 1; highway robbery, 1; lareny, 193; mavelaughter, 2; murder, 6; misdemeanors, 216; popiny, 4; robbery, 2

Of these bills, a large number being of a trivial character, and not sustained in our judgment by sufficient evidence, three hundred and soven have been ignored or dismissed. In relation to the cases for assault and battery, many were of such a character as to forbid, in our opinion, their return to court; convinced, too, as we are, that the aldermen before whom they were heard would have been justified in settling the same, thereby not only relieving the Grand Jury of annoyance, but saving the county much expense, and the parties invalued traphle and loss of time.

received, as it justly merited, the approval of the Grand Jury.

The Houses of Refuge, for the white and colored juvenile offendors, were also visited by the Grand Jury, and they take pleasure in attesting to the rails everythy character of these institutions, where in no Entheward nearly five hundred boys and girls, the managers of which are version in their efforts to rectain the young from a life of crime and vice to one of morality and rectitude.

The grand inquest, by invitation, availed themselves of the pleasure of visiting the Northern Home for Friendless Children. This institution, like others of a similar character that now adorn our city, impressed upon our minds its great utility.

TWO CENTS.

GENERAL NEWS. Quite an excitement was occasioned abou

Quite an excitement was occasioned about the Danie Ladies Seminary at Bethlehem, any the Lation Argus, during the Christmas helidays, by the sudden disappearance of one of the pupils, who took it into her head to run away and commit matrimony, without the consent of her teachers or friends. The heroire of our story is a spelled orphan girl networkfitten years of age, with an undivided interest in a splendid farm in Hanover tawnship, and the groom we believe resides in New Jersey. They were married at Allentewn. Side had been placed at the school by General Shimar, who, as her guardian, treated her as a kind father would his own thild, and it is to be feared she may live to regret the day when the refused to listen to and be governed by his parental advice.

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A little daughter of the Rev. Mr. Castleman of the Methodist Episcopal church, in Harrisburg, Pa., aged between twe and three years, died on Wednesday. The literals asys. "One day last week, we think it was Saturday, the deceased, in ompany with an older sister, wa- playing in the kitchm, when by socident they ram against a pot of boiling chocolate. The bot liquid was splashed over both the children, but the one that has sinse died was injured most everyly, having boen scalded horribly upon the breast, arms, and other parts of the body. The other escaped with less injury."

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Eighteen prisoners recently made their escaped from the Greenfield (Mass.) jail. Among them was a to brand and quality. Soone helders make from the Greenfield (Mass.) jail. Among them was a motorious equaterfeiter, named Chapman, who do shout an hour after gaining his liberty, walked in the applied bar-room in that villaget, called for a drink, ast down ameng the company present, whe were talking about the scope, joined in the converge the library without being supported. He them went to the front door of the jailor's home, rang the bell, and said he thought it was about time to to look up, and he had come home to go to bed to look up, and he had come home to go to bed to look up, and he had come home to go to bed to look up, and he had come home to go to bed to look up, and he had come home to go to bed to look up, and he had come home to go to bed to look up, and he had come home to go to bed to look up, and he had come home to go to bed to look up, and he had come home to go to bed to look up, and he had come home to go to bed to look up, and he had come home to go to be stablished: Briar Creek Station, Columbia county, Ps., John G., Jacoby Station, Columbia county, Ps., John G., Jacoby Station, Columbia county by the look of the look up, and he had come him.

The Postmaster General has ordered the following post offices to be established: Briar Creek Station, Columbia county, Ps., John G., Jacoby Station, Columbia county, Ps., John G., Jacoby Station, Columbia county, Ps., John G., Jacoby Station, Columbia county, Ps., vice William dialely on route from Saxonburg to State Lick. Appointments.—Philip Wisseman, postmaster, Cook, Eris' county, Ps., vice William dialely on route from Saxonburg to State Lick. Appointments.—Philip Wisseman, postmaster, Cook, Eris' county, Ps., vice William dialely on route from the look of the look of the look of the look of t

signed.

A noted race-mare, named "Puss Minor," owned by the Hon. John M. Botts, of Virginia met with a fall on the race-course at Charleston, S. C., on Monday, and sustained a terrible fracture of the left fore leg, randering it doubtful if her life can be saved. She is a beautiful chestnut sorrel, three years old, entered for the Hutchinson stakes, and expected to be the competitor of "Stasher"—the favorite for the Hutchinson stakes.

here from Massachusetts to testify before a com-mittee of the House, appointed to investigate the alleged corruption of Congress by Lawrence, Sune & Co., and it is understood that the examinations have companied

A decision has been rendered in the Superior Court of Cincinnati which virtually etablished the validity of the assignment of the Ohio Life and Trust Company. The action was brought by the assignees to replevin the office furniture of the company, which was selved by the sheriff to satisfy the judgment of certain creditors.

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Mr. John Thompson, an old resident of Hempfield township. Washington county, was saddenly killed on Monday last, by failing among the machinery of a threshing machine. His body was most shockingly mangled. Mr. T. was much respected among his neighbors and friends.

H. J. H. JORGO, E.M., a lawyer, who was racently killed in Ctaiborne parish, Lu., by another lawyer named Egan, was a native of Somerset county, Md. He emigrated to Louisiana in 1843, and was thirty-one years of age when he met his death. The farmers of Butler and other adjoining

The farmers of Buller and other adjoining counties in this State, we see by the Western papers, are ploughing and otherwise preparing for the planting of their apring crops—the present mild weather being peculiarly adapted for the work

The Presbylerian Advocate announces the death, in Washington, Pa, of the Rev. C. Dodd Mr. Dodd was the oldest member of the Washington Presbylery, and was much esteemed by all who knew hun.

of travellers on the railroads out there this win-er are those who are running away, and those who are running after them Henry Plyman, alias Spillman, has been arrested on the charge of murdering Daniel Chisholm, near Oakland, Allegheny county, Md., a few days since. The Savannah Georgian announces that the banks of that city have determined to resume specie payments on the lat day of June next, or at an earlier day if they can obtain the co-operation of the banks at Augusta and Charleston.

On the 3d inst., the United States supply states as Substake Court De Comp. from Philip. eamer Shubrick. Capt. De Camp, from Philade nia, bound to California, put in the St. Thoms out of coal, also having sustained damages.

Captain Peabody, of the ship Knickerbocker, ell overboard and was drowned, at New Orleans, in the night of the 20th inst. Patrick Lynch, residing near Union Mills, Carroll county, Md , was found dead in his house last week. John Jordan was killed in Campbell county Mr. Chapman, landlord of the Wells Rive House, Vermont, committed suicide last Sunday The new sloop-of-war now being built a

ensacola is nam ed the "Florida." By the arrival of the Charles Morgan at New cleans, on the 23d, we have Galveston dates t the 20th inst The papers contain some further proceedings of the Democratic Convention at Austin. The following nominations for State officers

For Chief Justice.—John R. T Wheeler, of Washington county.
For Associate Justice of Supreme Court.—C W nuckley, of Fort Bend county.
For Comptroller.—C. R. Johns, of Hays county.
For Treasurer.—Cyrus H. Randelph, of Housn county. For Attorney General.—M. D. Graham, of Che-Tor Attorney densial.—M. D. Granam, of Castrokee county.

The correspondent of the Civilian says.

All good men and true—and neither of whom sver saw Sam—but ever bore the banner of Denocracy.

Resolutions have been introduced into the Texas. Resolutions have been introduced into the lexas legislature condemnatory of Commodore Paulding for the arrest of Walker.

The Liberty Gazette is severe upon the Administration for the conduct of its agents in Niearagus. The Victoria Advocate has been converted to

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Consequences for the Land Consequence on the

Every communication must be a

We shall be greatly obliged to feath wis and other Blates for a ver news of the day in their particul opulation, and any las the gangest reader.

WREELY REVIEW OF THE PHILADEL-PHIA MARKETS.

PRILADELPHIA, James 20, 1244. FRICADELPHES, January III, 1886.
The Produce markets present a more hopeful appearance, but the transcribent in most departments of trade are still quite limited. Questions Rack in Smalles, but there is little or ness here. Secondal for home year, quiet, and most kinda are lover. Cod in very dall,

heathing or Yellow Metal.

CANDLES —There is a stemly inquiry for city made. Adamantire, and sules of 500 burses are reported as Ike-DOC #F ft, 4 and 6 meaths. Syews and Tallew are shill. COAL.—The markst has underpose so change. There are but few orders coming in, and the mild weather has limited the demand
COTTON —The favorable advices from Europe put up
priose Kc & D., which has a bendeary to castriot the
demand. About 304 bakes Uplants have been dispend

FRATHERS -We quote West-ra at

the demand is limited, and sales confined to small loss from store at \$21 e \$11.25 W bbi for 1's, \$16 for 2's, and at \$3 50 m \$3.75 W bbl, and Codfish at \$3 m \$3 m 100 hs FRUIT ... The stock of fereign in very light, and the transactions have been limited within the range of for-mer quotations; further sales of Oranges and Lemons at \$1.25.8\$2.50 \$\text{P} box There has been more demand for are not much inquired after, and there are very few coming forward. Small sales of uspared at 10012c.

coming forward. Small sales of supered at 100 Hz. Green Apples are unchanged. Crunberries are in steady request at \$20 fill \$4" bbt. FREIGHTS to Liverpool are dull at 2s 2d for few, and 8d for grain To London the rates are steady at 37 m30s per ton. A small vessel was charcered for Cuba. at 40c for sugar, and \$3 for molasses. A brig for Ja-GUANO -- Nothing doing, and brices nominally un

hanged.
HEMP continues very quiet, and no se HIDES are dull; about 1,000 Carracas sold on HOPS .- Small sales of Eastern and LEATHER is not so active, but prices are steady for

most kinds.

LUMBER.—Nothing doing, and prices nominat

NAVAL STORES have been very quiet, and the
sales of Rosin, Pitch, and Tar limited at former rates.

The demand for Spirits of Turpentine is better, with

mand for it Saiss of Winter at 380033 on time. Red Oil is firm at 600 cash. BICE.—The Jennard has been moderate, but prices are better. Sales at \$3 250\$3.75, cash and short time. SALT. -No arrivals or sales this week to change quo-SEEDS .- There is a good demand for Cloverseed, and

port on terms kept secret Nothing doing in Timothy SPIRITS -The prices of brandles favor barers, and Ble; closing to-day at these figures-hhds at 19% a 20c, and drudges at 19 a 20: TALLOW — We note small sales of city

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