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Carpets and Carpet-making. Carpets were introduced into Europe from

notest times. So lately as in the reign of

t carpeting, the English consumption runs

ch more largely upon second and third-class

We have alluded to the antiquity of carpets,

and to their Oriental origin. The process of

manufacture can be very readily traced. At

first, in the nomadic stage, the ground covered

by tents was strewed with rushes, straw, or

eeds. When permanent habitations were

erected, the same process was continued, and

the materials were plaited into matting.

Where wool abounded, and the pastoral was

remote times, this was done in Egypt, and

that it had been carried to a great degree of

hicating to our readers the result of observa

nace and the floor of the drying room.

of being allowed to escape. It is directed into

the dye-house, where it communicates suffi-

to pass off, in a liquid form. We have,

however, to begin at the beginning, and make

our readers as wise—on carpet-making—as we

became in three hours' travel over McCar-

Lum & Co.'s manufactory. We commence.

to do it properly, with the raw material. Who-

ever has seen the beautiful processes of cot-

ton-spinning, or of weaving cloth or linen,

will readily understand how carpets are woven.

For the Many, however, we have to go into

Wool, the material for carpets, is almost

wool is not well adapted for carpets, but the

very fineness which disqualifies it for that pur-

ousiness very largely.

fection, in Persia and India, centuries be-

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STRAW GOODS HOUSE THOMPSON & JENKINS No. 528 MARKET STREET Invite the attention of buyers to their extensive stock.

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FANCY GOODS, MTC.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1850.

tueen Etheapern, of England, the royal preand door mats. ontemporary, HENRY IV, introduced the cart-manufacture into France. Seventy years er, Content, the financial minister of Louis XIV, established a Government carpet manu ctory at Beauvais, which is yet in operation. A few years before this, James I, "the wisest col in Christendom," invested nearly £3,000 a large sum in those days—as partner in a manufactory at Mortlake, in Surrey. arpets are now made in many parts of Engnd, and very largely in Kilmarnock, in Scotand They are manufactured in great quan-tities and of excellent quality, in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts Rhode Island, and Connecticut. The value of the carpets annually made in this country may be estimated at about \$6,000,000. Carpets are ported from England to the annual value of rly: \$2,500,000. This makes a total of \$8,500,000 expended in the United States onio for carpeta. It is worthy of notice, as lowing how much more juxtifus is American Tangital housekeeping, that while trans, demand in this country is for the

more durability secured. 🐃 loom was first applied to the manufacture of ingrain carpets. At Messrs. McOALLUN'S. hey are exclusively made by the Jacquard oom-and, indeed, the looms which weave carpets in this factory are also sufficiently ielicate to weave the silk-brocades which are the pride of Lyons and Spitalfields. Brussels carpets and tapestries are also woven on

the Jacquard looms. After the ingrain carpets are manufactured each piece is subjected, inch by inch, to the earliest way of life, that material (as subminute inspection, for the purpose of resequently in England) was woven into a coarse cloth for the floor. It is known that, in very moving knots, taking up fallen stitches, and obtaining general uniformity of surface. There can be very few serious defects in well-made ingrain carpet, for when a thread, breaks, the Jacquard loom immediately stops, and the weaver has to make a proper joining before he can go on.

fore the process had been introduced into Europe. From the East, however, the coniering Greeks brought beautiful carpets, ong other spoils of war, and used them upon gala occasions, upon and beneath their onches. "Sometimes adorned with the figures le, the material being silk. Gold thread is sometimes introduced, but this is

ARTIVICIAL VIOWERS, RUCHES, &c., making in Marsachusetts and Connecticut.
To which the attention of City and Country Dalers. They have wholly omitted any mention whatsolieted. ever of the manufacture in Pennsylvania. This is a strange omission, seeing that within the precincts of Philadelphia alone, six and MCOALLUM are Americans, English, Irish;
Scotth, and German—the larger proportion
being American. One of the hands has
been in this factory since its commencement,
and many more from twenty to twenty-six
ydars: Two generations of workpeople are
therefore now employed in this concern.

Messrs. McCallum (William and Ambrew)

Messrs. McCallum (William and Ambrew) a half million yards of ingrain carpet, value \$2,800,000, are annually produced. We now tions, made during a recent visit to the Glen-Echo carpet manufactory, at Germantown, in which Messra, McCallun & Co. carry on the

working numerous looms, large motive-power is required for auxiliary purposes, a steamengine of forty-horse power is in constant use. With that careful economy which saves money while it simplifies operations, the drying of Mills. Mr. Andrew McCallum, the senior the dyed yarn takes place in a room erected rated. The gas and heat produced in the fursome new store, 509 Chestnut street, from nace, instead of being permitted to escape Bank street: up the chimney, are conducted seven times

teresting branch of manufactures, and we claim for Philadelphia that she produces as well-made and lasting carpets as can be manufient heat to the water in the dye-vats, after within the precincts of Philadelphia.

Editorial Convention at Harrisburg. Ledger, officiated as secretaries. After some business had been transacted American, who addressed the Convention as

TWO CENTS The yarn, thus made, is next removed to embody, or at the least express, the public sel emondy, or as the least express, the public sen-timent, without the endorsement of minel, voting would be an idle form; and thus, if, in the formation of the laws, we have no direct per-sonal participation; to us is assigned the higher duty of subsequent revision; and ultimate adjudiolors for which it may be destined. The ura atmosphere of our climate more equible in Pennsylvania than in any other State dation.

The office we fill, gentlemen, is truly one of lofty and imposing oberacter. It is an office whole, if rightly appreciated, confers alignity, on its possessor; if rightly administered, it is a fruit ful source of good to the community. When guided, by just principles and directed to salactary, ends, the, power we exercise, like the generous sunshine, diffuses grateful warmith and light, and at once invigorates and refreshes; when controlled by evil motives, and perverted to tase purposes, like the noxious exhalations from willight marshes, it induces meral gloom and pestipnoe and death. It becomes us then, gentlemen, to look well, to our conduct. It becomes us then, gentlemen, to allows of the most beautiful and vivid tints

rance those who look to us for information : or co

gospot: we would have them adopt—as we de-dounce woe to those who sin—as we would be a ter-ror to evil doers, and a praise to them that do well, let us take care that we do not fall below the standard we prescribe; that we keep our ewn hands clean and our own hearts pure, and our own consciences undefiled. And above all, as

we desire to enforce respect a from others, us respect ourselves—let us respect our below us respect our others, et us respect our below us beccome our bushes us respect our common humanity—let us respect our common humanity—let us respect our

Carre him as a feart fit for the gods.

Not hew him like a carcase fit for flounds.

Gentlemen; I am inappy to be here with you am proud of the distinction you have conferred pon. me, by clevating me to this chair; and now in calling the Convention to order. I have again carriest an express hope that all the delibers.

express an earnest hope that all its delibera-one may tend to the good of our whole profes on, and that its results may redound to the glori d prosperity of our State.

BY TELEGRAPH.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE

The Senate met at 10 % A. M. The bill relative to the stay of execution was repor

HARRISBURG, Feb. 17.—The Convention of Editor not here at half-past two o'clock, P. M., yesterday, it he Hall of the House of Representatives, it having seen granted for their use by aspecial resolution of the legislature.

egislature.
A large number of strangers and members of the Le-salature were present.
Morton MoMichael, Erq , of the Philidelph's North American, presided, assisted by five Vive-Presidents, and two Secretaries.

and two Secretaries.

Some eighty members were in attendance, from vaious parts of the State.

The press of Philadelphia is represented by Mortos
IoMiohael, of the North American, John W. Forney
if The Press; and J Mortis Harding, of the Inquirer.

Mr. McMichael on taking the chair made a very

Mir. McMichael on taking the chair made a very happy speech
Governor Packer was present by invitation and addressed the Convention in a speech redolent with happy thoughts, and expressive of the great good which the maxies of the people had derived from the Press. The Governor's speech was delivered in the most felicitous manner, and was listened to attentively by the editors, and warmly received.

The business committee made a detailed report, which was referred to a select committee of three, who are to report at a special Convention to be held on the third Wadnesday of August at Pittsburg.

The Constitution was adopted after considerable debate, and signed during the evening by seventy of the numbers.

Various other propositions were submitted and refe

HAMRISBURG, Feb. 17.

peing given to the woollen yarn. The ingrain carpets manufactured by Ma-CALLUM & Co. are three-plies, superfine, and fine various qualities of Venetian, (common

ly used for stairs and entries,) and tufted rugs The ingrain carpets (two-ply) are made with two sets of worsted warp and two of woollen woof. There is always a difference of texture in the warp and woof, the lat-ter having a coarser wool. A two-ply consists of two distinct webs incorporated into, each other at one operation, the warp threads passing from one to the other to bring the required colors to the surface. If the carpet were split, each web would appear as a separate cloth, with a coarse surface like baize. In the two-ply ingrain carpets (commonly called Kilmarnock, from the Scottish town where they were chiefly made) two colors only are: used to best advantage, more tending to give spect our common humanity—let us respect our immortal destiny: In all the controversies which of counstances may compel between us, let us bear in mind that just as we depreciate each other the world will depreciate us; that foul epities, like other filely, soil those by whom they are thrown; and that those who willfully degrade themselves cannot hope to be elevated by any. And in our editorial combats, let us be governed by the spirit of the gallant knight, rather than that of the brutal prize-fighter—that: even; when the contest is a 'courrance the truest chivalry is blended with the highest courtesy, and if, as may sometimes be invitable, we are compelled to escribee an offending cotemporary, let us on the gods. the carpet a striped appearance. In the three-ply ingrain carpets, which are manufactured in great perfection at the Glen-Echo Mills, the pattern does not appear in opposite colors, as it does in the two-ply. Beyond all doubt the three-ply ingrain carpet is the most durable as well as most handsome. The threads are interlaced to produce three webs, whereby more colors can be obtained, and

Within the last twenty years, the power-

After a piece of carpet has been examined

d negatively. The following bills were read in place : Mr. PARKER, one to authorise the Gern -carefully as our friend Mr. WARD looks over proof, to insure the requisite correction of errors of the press in our own office-it is of wild beasts, whose skins were frequently removed for the purpose of being shorn. strewn upon the floors, it is believed that they Strained tightly over a roller, it is passed mbled tapestry rather than carpets, and beneath a rotatory cutting-machine, which reyero made (in fact, just as we lately saw rugs moves all inequalities, and thereby renders made at McCallum & Co.'s carpet-factory, at it more durable. Here we shall let our adopted.
The bill relating to evidence was taken up and led to a highly interesting and able discussion which was participated in by Messre, Coffey, Bell, Finney, and Palmer
The bill was Isid over on first reiding, and the Senate Germantown) by introducing tuits of woollen readers into a secret communicated by Mr. yarn into a warp stretched in a frame, each McCallux in the most confidential manner, row of tufts being held down by a woof passed when showing us three-ply ingrain carpets in and dightly pressed down upon it by the his own house, which really look as good as shuttle. The tufts, which to this day are new, after nine years' constant wear. As it olipped to a proper length when the work was is a secret, we tell it here, to none but our ended, are now uniformly shorn to the neces- half million readers, requesting they will sary extent by machinery. Even now, the faithfully maintain it in all possible sented.
Mr. Wilsy presented three remonstrances of mobers of several Evangelical Churches of Brank for against the passage of the act permitting passagery way caps to run on Bunday.
Mears. Walborn, Harding, Thorn, Evans. Chur Bieppard, and Hamerley, presented petitions for citizens of Philadelphis, for an appropriation to. Penn Asylum for Indigent Widows and Sincle Wom. Persian, Turkey, and other Asiatic carpets are closeness. (N. B. We do not expeat thus made. Their size is rarely large; but the that our female readers can keep solors are bright, the patterns curious, and this important secret.) However, risking Shejpard, and Hamersley, presented petitions from olitzens of Philadelphis; for an appropriation to the Penn Asylum for Indigent Widows and Single Women. The petition is signed by Ell K. Price, W.-D. Kelley, G. H. Martin, A. B. Gooley, W. H. Kerni, G. C. Westroott, W. V. McKean, W. B. Mann, J. P. Loughed, A. D. Rolleyn, G. W. McMann, A. C. Urgowerkel Tokanh. the texture so soft that the foot literally sinks | this, we say, on the authority of Mr. McCalinto it, just as if the step fell upon the meadow Lum, that the readiest and most effective way sward. In some parts of India velvet carpets for wearing out even the best carpets, is to

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Also, two petitions from Philadelphia, praying for also the citis in the first time this institution has approximately approximately as a property of the citis in the first time this institution has approximately approxima

Mesers. McCallum (William and Andrew) earned the carpet-weaving business in Scotland. Their foreman graduated in Kilmar-nock-a locality long celebrated for good ma terial, firm work; fast colors, and handsome patterns. These important qualities they introduced into their products at the Glen-Echo partner, died four years ago. The sales' department has lately been removed to the hand-

We hope that we have made our general readers understand something of the art and mystery of carpet-making, within our city limits. It is a very important and highly infactured. About one-half of the carpeting made in the United States is actually made

which, "pretty well used up," it is allowed On Wednesday morning, as we learn from the Daily Telegraph of that afternoon, a Convention of the editors of the various papers in the State assembled at Brant's Upper Hall, Harrisburg. In the absence of the president, (Mr. McMichael,) Colonel Levi L. Tate, of the Bloomsburg Democrat, was called to the chair. Messrs. J. M. Kuesten, of the Lawrence Journal, and L. H. DAVIS, of the Moutgomery wholly imported from Europe, Asia, and South America. A small quantity is of do- | the Convention adjourned to the Hall of the mestic growth. Of the European and Asiatic | House of Representatives, at half-past two import, by far the greater portion passes o'clock, and was called to order by Moaron through England. Spanish and Australian McMichael, Esq., of the Philadelphia North

through England. Spanish and Australian we woll in other listspeed for camping, who addressed the Convention as a continuous as well as shaded the speed of the convention as a continuous and continuo

We shall be greatly obliged to weetle ania and other States for contributions giving the rent news of the day in their particular localities, of population, or any information that will be interest ig to the general reader comme examples in and de-

GENERAL NEWS.

CHILD NELBY KYLLED BY HOGS .- On 'riday last, a little boy in Gineinnati, named tery, was pursued by three hogs, and chased to a onederable distance." Finding he was about to o his assistance. One of the hogs showed fight, nd ohased her back, when shother woman rac ut and picked up the bleeding child, and carried im into her house and the woman factor of the house and the short of the sh

treme stretch of wing was five feet seven inchest.

OVERLAND MAIR.—A cotemporary, speaking of the present Overland Mail route, says; "The mails going West already aversee fourteen to fifteen hundred beunds per week; coming Rast, one to three hundred, thus comparing favorably, in bulk; with many of our most important mail lines through the States. If there is not: a more frequent lipe, it, will be necessary to provide wacons to carry mails along. An intelligent overseer on the line says they can make better times in the depth of winter, when there is mony than?

Alleged Murder by A Pennsylvanian. ALLEGED: MURDER, BR A PERRENTAVABLAN.

A letter just reselved from Kassas states that a man named, Gus, Miller, formerly of Allegheny, had a querrel with an old man near Topeks, during which the latter represed, followed by Miller, who overtook him, and murdered him in the most deliberate manner, by thrusting a knife through his body. Miller was tried by a mobility, and ordered to be hung. The officers interfered, rescued the murderer, and imprisoned him for trial.

Supper Dravit. Dr. Joseph Togno, a ng. SUDDEN DEATH.—Dr. Joseph Togno, a native of Corsios; and formerly professor of modern languages at the University of Virginis, foll dead in the porph of his residence, at Abbeville, 8.C., on the 6th inst. He was a prominent man for several years in scientific enterprises in this city, but of late had established a large vineyard at Abbeville, and devoted his time to the culture of grapes. He was nearly seventy years of ago.

THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT has notified the executor of the late Col. Beauton of a inde-THE TREASURY DEPAREMENT has notified the executor of the late Col. Bonton of a judgment against the deceased, rendered in 1823; in favor of the United States, for \$7,000. The Government claims priority in payment. The executor will appeal to Congress for relief on the ground of the insolvency of the estate, the estate being hardly sufficient to pay the bills owing for necessaries farnished to decedent's family.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY. The Toronto Colonist says that on Thursday hight the Inspector General, Mr. Galt, answered that the Government has 'reason to infer that the says that reason to infer that the says that of the says that the s

Stinger by A Boy In Greenburg, Parron Friday Inc. Mr. Simon Green was stabled in the arm by a boy named John Wood. Young America had, talked big to the old one, and was about being chastled, when he, pitched into Jissan tagonist with a knife, but the latter threw up his arm and warded off the blow, receiving a severe wound in the elbow. Fort Nisgara, by the united forces of Great ritain and the colonies, is to be celebrated next ummer, on the battle ground. The suggestion was made by the Hon., Hamilton Merritt, of St Catherine's, Canada. The anniversary occurs on the 25th of July.

APPOINTED The Governor and Council of Massachusetts days agent to prosecute the Massachusetts claim at agent to prosecute the Massachusetts claim at Washington during the present session of Congress, under the authority of a resolve of the Legislature setts have appointed S. B. Hans prosscute the Massachusetts clai SKATING CARNIVAL .- There has been a kating carnival at Hartford Connecticut—con-nuing through most of the winter. The "Colt uerds" had a parade on akates." The effect was MILITARY.—According to the Texas papers,

THE Dubuque (Iows) Times says: 4 The Council has appropriated eleven dellars to pay for meat and strychnine, for the purpose of destroying the family of dogs, which now roam at large within the desporation limits. within the desporation limits. The Uties (N. Y.) Telegraph says that the woollen mills at Originary Res York, which have lain for a long while unworked, have passed into the hands of a Massachusette company, and will go into operation in March.

The London Times estimates that the few words addressed by Louis Napoleon to the Austrian minister on New Year's day caused a depression of thirty millions sterling in the public stocks in the European marks.

tooks in the European market. PIETY IN THE PRISON:—The Trenton (N. J.) Democrat, says that between thirty and forty of he innates of, the State; prison have professed A TEMPERANCE FACT. Hall's Journal of Health states a somewhat significant fact—if it be indeed a fact—wix: 'that of the 6,000 persons tried ast year, before the New York Court of Sessions, aly 94 were sober when arrested.

of the New Orleans Board of Health it app that the total mortality from yellow fover f tune 27th to December 26th; 1858, was 4,652. QUESTIONABLE REFORM .-- A move has been postponed.

An act relating to costs in certain cases, led to a long discussion, and was finally agreed to.

An act relative to marriages was postponed for the present: It removes the penalty of preachers for marrying minors, and repeals the act of 1730.

A resolution relative to the final adjournment of the Legislature, fixing the day on the 15th of March, was under consideration when the hour of adjournment arrived.

The: Hannibal and St. Joseph, Missouri, Railroad was at length finished on Menday last. It runs clear through the State of Missouri. This

Railroad was at length finished on Monday last. It runs clear through the State of Missouri. This is the first railway completed to Kansas. THE COST OF A WAR. It is stated that the Russian war, for a single year, cost over \$250,000,000, no small amount spent in shooting REFUSED .- At the quarterly examination at West Point Academy fourteen of the new cadets failed to stand the fire of the examination, and

IN NEW ORLEANS a movement has been started for a new opera house similar to those of Philadelphis, Boston, and New York. Sixty-Right Americans were presented to the Emperor of the French, at a grand reception at the Tulleries, on the 10th of January.

A vein of lead ore has been discovered in omerset county, Pa , in the neighborhood of the THE 19th of January last was the eleventh universary of the discovery of gold in California. STRAKOSCH'S opera company is performing in St. Louis with great success.

THE COURTS.

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