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The lovers of fine poetry will be glad t learn that Mr. S. Adams Lee, of Washington, Pa., the editor of Laigh Hunt's works, is, in connection with the late Mr. Hunt, about to publish a volume of elegant sonnets, from Italian, English and American poets, with notes, and an essay on the sonnets with a nreface by Rt Rev. Alonzo Potter, D. D., L L. D. The Italian portion was chiefly selected by the late Mr. Hunt. The following commendatory notices of Mr. Lee, we take from the Boston Transcript, by Henry T. Tucker-chan, from Russell's Magazine, the Home

English and American poetry, we will have a fine collection of sonnets. A dainty and unique enterprise like this commends itself to every lover of the muse. Mr. Lee has just on us a taste of his critical quality in the dition of Leigh Hunt's Poetical works, just published Mr. Lee's introduction evidences a truly Catholic breadth of appreciation, and a taste and knowledge as to the fine arts which speaks well for Mr. Hunt's discrimination in the choice of such a friend to superintend the

Russell's Mag-zine, in a notice of Mr Lee's edition of Hunt's Poems, speaks thus:—Mr. Lee has accomplished his editorial duty with zeal, thoroughness and ability. His introduc-tion, well thought out and elegantly composed, is vigorous and correct in its generalizations upon art, while in its special and more minute criticism upon liunt's poetry, we find a sub-tic analysis and quick appreciation and sym-pathy. A nare scholarly production we have

seldom read. Mr. Lee, though an invalid for editor is Mr. S. Adams Lee. Mr. Lee's in-troductory essay on the peculiar genius of the poet, is scholarly and careful. His ideas of art criticism are charmingly elaborated and Auley presiding.

epithet criticism on Hunt's poetry reminds one of Hunt's own brief and delightful comments.

Pitts aurent, Feb. 12th, 1861. ries on the English and Italian poets. Mr Lee has reason to be proud of the reception he has met with from the press."
The Ladies' Repository says of Mr. Lee's introductory essay to Leigh Hunt's poems:--- We understand that this essay will be pub condent of the immertal mover of the Declaration of American Independence "Mr. Lee has just published "A New Trans

lation of Longinus on the Subliner, with English notes, and an easey on his genius and the character of his writings. Mr. Lee's translation is highly spoken of by Professor Charles. Anthon, whose advice was freely given to the warmiv of Mr. Lee's labors: - "Mr. Lee has contributed to many of our best periodicals.

and always with credit to himseit. Inspired with a generous ambition to do something no unworthy of the name he bears and, not be neath the favorable notice of his cotemporarie he has labored on, from year to year, under almost incredible discouragements. May this undertaking so full of promise, meet success that will gladden the heart of the youthful sufferer by whom it was achieved. Officer Dougherty's Statement.

Mayor and the parties theisselves, for the purness of correcting an erroneous impression will, it is expected, also turn out. which seems to prevail that he made the arrest on mere groundless suspicion : Bernard Dougherty being duly sworn, depoeth and aith: On the 9th inst, I received information that Bernard Bougherty being duly sworn, deposth and saith: On the 9th inst; I received information that there were persons going into the house where defendants boarded, with tundles, and going out without any bindles; I went to Mr. Frank's store, and had an interview within partner: I told him if there was anything going on, I windlet for to first out, I rejusted Mr. F.'s partner to let me have a web of his grous, and I would go to the house and see if they wou'd buy it; I got the web of goods, and, in company with J hin Fex and my son, went down to the house. I rang the cell said a massame to the door; I asked him if there was any poddlers or dealers in goods are piped there; that I wanted to see them; he went into the room and Summerfield and another came in: I asked them if they but his goods there; they reprised yes, and saked me what him of goods I had; I told them dry goods and they asked me if I had any of the goods; I said yes, I had a sample; they invited me into the room; I then took the goods from under my s' awl said is did not the took; the goods from under my s' awl said is did not the look the goods. I could sell it low; it sold from forty to forty-five cents per yard, but I would take twenty-five cents per yard, but I would take wouth at their furres.

cith; he saked me what kind the silk was; I told them some black, green and changeable colors; he asked me what kind the broad joth was; I told them it would sell for \$4.00 is the Ease; they asked what price the silks would be; I told them I could not tell until we would come together; I told them I sent part of the swag to New York, and they cheated me out of si; they then saked me when I could bring the goods; I told them on Monday night at 7 colock; Summerfield asked me if I could not bring them before that time, as he wanted to go away on Monday at 2 o'clock; A n.; I told him I could not presence; they asked me how much was in it: told them 16% yards; they measured I; and made 16% yards; Bummerfield asked me if I would not take 20 cents per yard; I told him, would not, I wanted 25 cts for and said, there is money to be made out of these jobs; I told nim yes, but we had to run rivkr: he told me he had purchased a lot of silks in New York for \$2,000, and sold them in the South, and had made from \$5,000 to \$5,000 to of them; I told him I remembered the time—it was four or five years ago, and he said he had a sold in the said there was some good jobs done leak ou; he sid no, we are all Jews her and said it come to \$3,57 Summerfield then asked if he was not going to pay for i; he said it was dly worth while as he was going to buy the whole I told them I did not want to ine at on them, as I

ner of Summerfield.

After the examination, B. Dougherty saked Summerine dif there was one word in the whole statement that
was not true, and he said every word was just as the
conversation had taken place. This was said in presence of His Hon. Mayor Wilson, Wim. Barnhill, and a
number of others, who were then present

AN IMPORTANT ACT .- A bill has been read in the House, which will interest a good many Wright of select and Miller and Skites of office for identification. snall not be lawful for any individual or copartnership, licensed as exchange brokers, or
engaged in the business of banking, to allow
or pay interest at any rate per centum on
moneys deposited with them, under a penalty
of five hundred dollars for each and every
offence, to be recovered as debasars by law reoffence, to be recovered as deb.sare by law re-coverable, one half for the use of the Common-G. L. Duncan, M. D., of Penn street, has been

In pursuance of a call issued by the Mayor, number of citizens, all Republicans, with one or two exceptions, met at the Board of Trade Rooms at eleven o'clock yesterday morning, for the purpose of making some ar-

On motion of Thos. Howard, E-q., a comneccesary arrangements, as follows: Thos. W. Batc'elor, H. A. Weaver, Chas. H. P. ulson, John M. Irwin, M. W. H.rst, Mr. Weaver made a motion for the appointnent of a committee of reception, which,

burgh and Allegheny, in appointing a committee of reception On motion of Thos. Steel, E-q., the military f the county were requested to participate in On motion adjourned. Special Meeting of Councils.

A special meeting of the City Councils was held last evening in their chambers, to take some action for the purpose of making the Journal, and the Ladies' Repository.

Mr. Tuckerman says:—The literary enterprise of our young and talented friend, Mr. S. Adams Lee, goes bravely on. Between Leigh Hunt's gleanings in Italian, and Mr. Lee's in The President of Common Council, Dr. A. C. McCandless, after prayer, and the approval G. McCandless, after prayer, and the approval of the minutes of last meeting, announced the bject of the meeting.

Mr. Wilson offered the following, which was read three t mes and passed.

Resolved, By the Select and Common Councits of the city of Pittsburgh: That His Ex-cellency. Abraham Lincoln, President elect of the United States, be received as the guest of the city, on his arrival in the city on Thursday next-and that the Mayor and city Counils act as a committee of reception. Residred, That a committe of seven, consisting of four from Common and three from Select Council, be appointed to act in conjunction with the Citizens' Committee on making

the necessary arrangements-and that the Presidents of Councils serve on said Com-Under the last resolution the Committee on the part of C. C. was constituted thus: A. G. McCandless, Thos F. Wilson, Capt. A. Miller, and James Dain. ten long years, has found time to contribute to the principal reviews and magazines of the day, and always with credit to himself and ten long years, the principal reviews and magazines of the day, and always with credit to himself and the following the first ten long years, has found time to concur with their resolutions (if it was long). and always with credit to himself and locally wish to concur with their resolutions (if it was intended that the city should pay the expenses | torday and that the S C. desired a joint se consider this matter informally The Select Council now came in and the two branches held a joint session, President Mc-By request, Thos. Steele, Esq., chairman of are such as no one but a cultivated gentleman By request, Thos. Steele, Esq., chairman of like Mr. Lee could entertain. Mr. Lee's the citizen's committee, read the following

The committee appointed by the citizens' meeting this morning, to make suitable are rangements for the reception of the President elect, on his arrival next Thursday evening, propose as follows, to wit In case the Councils make Mr Lincoln, the city's guest, on his arrival he shall be reture to say that it will do no discredit to a deofficial capacity.

2. The President elect, the Mayor and Coun-

the committee appointed by virtue of the citi- The following persons were elected Directspecial purposa,

the committee appointed at the citizens meeting this morning.

5. That the Councils appoint a committee of from Select and from Common to confor with the citizen's committee, and in conjunction with them carry out the first constant.

Castres Gearing, m. K. mooinead, r. teams The Directors held a mosting yesterday, and elected the ridewing officers: President, C. W. Hatch-elor. Treasurer, James Marshad. Secretary, F. A. Renehart. the approval of aligned men, and be crowned gramme, gave rise to some discussion, but no Mary Vankirk, widow of Moses \ ankirk, aged vote was taken upon it.

Deputy United States Marshal Bernard
Dougherty, who assisted in the arrest of Anshal Bull and Summerfield, on Sundayl has handed
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Duqueane Greys and Jackson Independent

The Citizens' Committee have invited the upon the mantel piece, her apron caught fire, which speedily communicated with other parts
which speedily communicated with other parts us the following deposition, taken before the Blus have consented to take part. The Wash room with her at the time, and before assist Mr. Lincoln and those accompanying him, She leaves a family of adult children are expected to arrive on a special train at five clock to morrow afternoon, remain at the Monongahela House until next day at ter Mr. Thompson moved to amend by adopting both resolutions.

Mr. Morrow offered the following as a substitute for the resolutions offered by Mr. Wilson, and it was adouted: Resolved, That the Select and Common Councils will meet on Thursday, at — o clock, for the purpose of receiving in a body the President elect on his arrival in our city and that a committee of seven, three from Select and four from Common, be appointed to act in

concert with any other committees to make suitable arrangements The Select Council having returned to their chamber, Mr. McAuley (Capt. Ward in the lett, jr. Wm. P. Shattuck, Levi Bird, Buff chair) offered the following resolutions, as a Algernon. Sidney McMillen, and James Ons. substitute for Mr. Morrows, which were read low. three times and passed:

Resolved, That the Select and Common Councils will assemble at the Council rooms, on Thursday next, at 3 o'clock, P. M., and, in | Huntingdon from the effect of a chicken bone. a body, proceed to meet His Exceliency Abraham Lincoln, President elect of the United States, at the Railroad Depot and escort him to the Monongahela House. cil be requested to procure carriages for the sudden decease a student of law. members.

Resolved. That the Mayor of the city be requested to accompany the Councils on the | was issued by Mayor Drum on Monday for the casion referred to. In these resolutions Common Council contract of Indiana township, charged with curred, and both branches soon afterward adjourned. No other business of importance was trans- singing school, on last Friday night. acted in either branch.

Meeting of Allegheny Councils. The Councils of Allegheny city met in their chambers for the same purpose, in joint sus-sions, and passed the following resolutions unanimously Resolved, That Councils meet in a body o Thursday next, the 14th inst, at half past four o'clock, afternoon, to receive Hon. Abraham Lincoln, President elect of the United States, on his arrival at the Federal street station of the Pittsburgh; Fort Wayne, and Chicago Railroad, and to escort him from thence to his

note:

note them; and the manufacture of them, as I could pawn it to pay my board untit Monday; Summer field then requested the other to go out, and after the princed, with the Presidents of Councils, to ner of Summerfield. any other official committees which may be appointed, to receive and escort the President elect to this city.

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to carry out the foregoing resolu-We have no comment to make upon the tions, by making the necessary arrangements. above, being willing to permit the public to judge for themselves after reading it.

the following committee were appointed under have recovered another lot of groceries supside for themselves after reading it. Riddle of select, and Messrs. Ball, Whiston and Brown of common. The committee un flour, a barrel of molasses, a keg of indigo and der the last resolution was as follows: - Messrs. part of a box of tea. They remain at the

realth, and the other half for the use of the chosen Physician to the Board of Health, a Guardians of the Poor in the county where position held for some years past by Dr. A offence shall have been committed.

PITTSBURGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1861.

Reception of the President Elect-Meeting | CASUALITIES ABROAD - Jededish Reynolds. He got up very early, as he was in the hab t beautiful exgravings and fashion plates. Every of doing, and built a fire. When the family arose, they supposed he had gone to the barn to feed the cattle, but as he did not return for rangements for the proper entertainment of breakfast, they instituted a search for him, and the President elect, during his sojourn in our found him in the loft of the wood house, sus

city on his way to Washington.

The meeting was organized by calling His Honor, Mayor Wilson, to the chair, appointing Jasper E Brady, H. A. Weaver and Wm. Eichbaum, Vice Presidents, and Jas. Suther-On Saturday last a child of Charles S. Brush of Cavettsville, Westmoreland county, was so mittee of seven was appointed, to make the seriously burned as to result in death in a few hours after the occurrence. The child was parching corn on a stove, in a shop near the house, and in company with some other children of its own age, and in endeavoring to sweep the corn from the stove, its apron caught fire.

A man named John Griffin, residing near after some discussion, was withdrawn, and the Mount Braddock, Fayette county, was frezen committee of arrangement was instructed to to death on Thursday night. He went up on act in conjunction with the councils of Pittsgetting off, being intoxicated, wandered about and finally laid down or fell in the ditch beside the railroad, where he was found in the morning dead. — Geo. Jennings, a brakeman on

the Cleveland and Pittsburgh road, was caught between the tender and a car which he was coupling to it, on Saturday, and was crushed to death. The occurrence took place at Summitville, from whence his body was taken home to Ravenna. RAILBOAD ACCIDENT - We noticed, yesterday, the fact that a young man named Samuel West, brak man of a freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was killed, last work, between Conemaugh and Altoona. The Econing Gasette, of yesterday, gives the following par ticulars of the accident: "He had just pre pared for taking his train, which was then being made up. While crossing the track, in company with a fellow-workman an engine was heard coming upon them, when West's

was neare coming upon them, when weats companion cried out to him to leave the track He must have beard this warning, but he did not seem to mind it, and in an instant the engine hit him. Both legs were taken off, or rather the body was cut in two at the pelvis He was conveyed to his ledging place, and strange to say, he survived several hours, ap-parently suffering but little pain. A short ime before he died, he took his watch from his pocket, and looking at it, rouseled that he had half an hour yet to live. The engineer was backing at the time, and was in charge of manufactured in the city, and will sell at reasonable areasonables. a brother in law of the deceased, who is a dis. patcher" on the road, and had taken the place of the regular engineer, who was late coming on duty that morning. The deceased was unmarried, and resided near Lockport."

fund were received at the Mayor's office yer

W.M.
Reformed Presbyter an Courrest (Rev.
Thos. Sproul) Allegueny
Employees Birm ngham Coal Works
An ice dealer

The Mayor remitted, in the afternoon, to Pomeroy, \$950,52 This makes with \$1,348,50, previously remitted, and \$3, now on hand, a total of \$2,312.02, contributed

INSURANCE Co. Execution -- The annual cils, will be escorted to the Monongahela meeting of the stockholders of the Pittsburgh House by the various military companies and Insurance Company, was held on the 6th inst ne meeting. The citizens will be introduced to Mr. Balbelor, Alexander Bradley, John S of incoln by a committee of gentlemen for that | Simuel M Clurkan, James Marshall, Charles Arbuthnot, Wm. Carr, Robert H. Hartley 4. The route of precession, details and genral supervision shall be under the control of
the committee appointed at the citizens' meets.

Arbitan F. Hart, Curistian Yeager, Mark W.
Watson, James Gordon, Charles A. Dravo,
Charles Gearing, M. K. Moorhead, F. Rahm

A motion being made to accept this pro- Distressing Casuality -On Monday, Mr. ote was taken upon it.

Mr. Wilson called for the reading of his of Wilkins street and Mulberry ailey, in the resolutions, and it was moved that the last Ninth ward, from the effects of injuries sus one only should be approved by the joint tained the provious day from her clothes taking GENUINE HAIR OIL. fire. While in the act of reaching for a comb

ington Infantry and perhaps other companies, ance could be rendered and was so horribly burned as to render her recovery impossible Erie has been visited by a destructive fire

which burned the wooden block between the Reed House and Brown's Hotel. The buildings were owned by Messrs N. Murphy, Jos. M. Curley, and Jones & Constable. Mr. Mur. ply was the greatest loser; his tin shop was valued at \$6,000, insured for \$5,000. Another Coal Oil Company .- A bill bas

been read in the Lagralature tor the incorporation of the Idaho Oil Company, in which the following persons are named as Commissioners open books, &c: Titun J. Coffey, Leon C. Magaw. Thomas M. Howe, Samuel Garmley, James Cudly, George S Selden, John Chis-Distressing Accident .- On Monday of

last week, Mr. Joseph Cunningham died in MENS' BOOTS, Buntingdon from the effect of a chicken hone. which he had accidentally swallowed a few days previous, and which resisted every effort to remove it from his windpipe, in which it Resolved, That the President of each Counman of fine promise, and at the time of his BRONCHIAL CIGARETTES; and at the time of his BRONCHIAL CIGARETTES. STRUCK WITH A SLUNG SHOT.-A WATTABL

> arrest of James M. Cruikshank, a school COMMITTED FOR TRIAL .- Paul Herbert, of the "International Saloon," Liberty street, was committed to jail yesterday, by Alderman Donaldson, to answer a charge of assault and

battery, preferred by his wife. Alderman Taylor committed Jacob Barker for seduction, on oath of Ann Bumbaugh. GEN. GARIBALDI.-Hunt & Miner have received the London Illustrated News, for January 26th, containing a splendid colored lithograph of Gen. Garibaid; and his horse. The number is full of beautiful pictures and

excellent reading matter. NEW PAPER -Mr. . Alfred Tyhurst, of Huntingdon, has issued a prospectus for a new paper, to be published at Coalmont, Huntingcounty, and called The Broad Top Mine Mr. Tyhurst is a practical printer and an able The first number of his paper will be issued the latter part of this month

posed to be stolen, consisting of two barrels of

TAKES HIS PLACE.—James Onslow, who has ORANGES AND LEMONS. received an appointment as route agent on the Pennsylvania Railroad, between this city and

CASUALITIES ABBOAD — Jedediah Reynolds.! ALWAYS WELCOME. — Mesers. Hunt & an old citizen, residing four miles East of Miner. Fifth street, send us Godey's Lady's Book for March, as entertaining as ever, with lady should have it.

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BY TELEGRAPH. SEE FOURTH PAGE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 -House -Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, sent up a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, showing the deplorable condition of his Department, and suggesting a mode of relief. In accordance with this, Mr. Sherman asked leave to introduce a resolution, and frommittee of Ways and Means a bill to enable the Secretary to accept from any State

the guarantee of any tick which may be issued by the United States to the amount of the public monies deposited with such State under the Distribution act. Mr. Sherman said if relief was to be given the bill should be hassed to day.

Mr. Garnet, of Va., remarked that as the Important to Families!

nanimous consent was required, his should not e given while he was a member of this House. Mr. Sherman said be had performed his duy, though reluctantly, in reporting the bill. Mr. Barr, of N. Y., remarked that Mr. Garnett would break up the Government, and eare it without money. The bill was not permitted by Mr. Garnett BOOTS, SHOES AND GUMS. o be introduced.

Mr. Morris, of Itl., made a report from the pecial Committee on the Indian Trust Bond destraction case. He said it was unanimou Noisy proceedings ensued, but it was finally

decided that the report should be read. The House proceed d to the consideratio of the Senate amendments to the Pacific Rail road bills, but without action adjourned. SENATE—Mr. Crittenden, of Ky., presented a petition, signed by 23,230 citizens of Massa. chusetts, in favor of the Crittenden resoluons. He said he honored such people, and felt cheered by such a voice from Marsachu setts. It showed them to be devoted to their

ancesters fought.

Mr Sumner, of Mass, said the petition seked for the passage of the Crittenden resolutons, but this could only be from their igno rance of those propositions. Had they known what they were, they never would have pu their names to the petition. These propo tions go beyond the Breckinridge platferm, and foist on the constitution of slavery, which DOUBLE TPPER AND BOUBLE SOLK BOOTS, the framers of that instrument never gave .-He should have expected them, if true lovers of the Union, to ask for two things: First— The Constitution as administered by their fathers to be preserved interest. Second—That the verdict of the people last November, by

which Mr. Lincoln was elected, should be er reed. That was the ground on which every loyal citizen should stand. The time for impromise was past, and the difficulties must be settled now, on permanent principles, and not by any abandonment of principles. He had heard the voice of the people go forth a few days ago, whether the forts at the South were surrendered, and especially when it was feared that Fort Sumpter would be surrender. ed. He would appeal to the people now when the proposition was to surrender all the principles of freedom in the territories, which is the ort Sumpter of the North; Le would surrender nothing: he would not have the substitu-tion of compromise for prototal.

Mr. Crittenden said is supposed the sign-ers of the petition were intellight men, and when he presented the propositions, he presented them as a basis of peace. If his

propositions were not so, why had not the tleman offered to amend. Mr. Sumner said that he thought them wrong in every word and line. Mr. Crittenden. Has the gentleman no propositions to make. Mr. Sumner said he had the Constitution as administered by Washington and the fathers of the Republic. Mr. Crittenden continued. He appealed to the Senators not to stand by party plat forms, and let the Union perish. He said we were pledged to stand by and preserve the Union. But all compromise seemed to be rejected. He believed they must do something or the country could not be saved. He wished to practice every for-bearance that he could, but why do men come here and take up business when the Union is in danger.

Mr. Tanner said the Senator from Ken

tucky was not aware of his own popularity in Massachusetts, and of the willings people to adopt anything bearing his name, which they so much respected: when, if they should carefully examine the proposition, they treatment. would reject it. The Senator had intimated f he understood him, was not applicable to Von Moschzisker's services, is directed to the territory hereafter to be acquired.

Mr. Crittenden said he did not consider that

fact that in order to receive the FULL BENEFIT

of his treatment and that he do justice to each

war, at a time when the credit of the government is ruined and we could not pay private claims of a few dollars. It was proposed to pay this large sum for war purposes. The gentlemen on the other side could vote or a Homestead bill to give homes to scoundrels and vagabonds of large cities, and could vote \$120,000,000 to build a railroad.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- The President has sued a Proclamation, declaring that an extraordinary occasion requires the Senate to convene, for the transaction of business, on the fourth of March, at noon, to receive and act upon such communication as may be made to it on the part of the Executive. This Proclamation is in accordance with the usage, and to enable the incoming President to nom-

inste for confirmation the members of Cabinet The report of the Select Committee, which Mr. Morris, of Illinois, is Chairman. gives the detail of facts in relation to the abstraction of the Indian Trust Bonds. Thirty or forty witnesses were examined, including ex Secretaries Floyd and Thompson. The later is exonerated from any complication in the theft, but he, as well as former Secretaries of the Interior, are censured for the inefficient manner in which the bonds have been hold in that department, there being no adequate responsibility attached to the custodian. According to Mr. Russell's own evidence, he did not know at first where the bonds of which he obtained possession came from. Mr. Bailey was an agent for their negotiation or sale, and Mr. Los was an intermediate party between Russell and Bailey. It was also ascertained that Mr. Fleyd gave acceptances to the amount of nearly seven, millions, or from two or three millions more than Messrs. Russell, Majors & Co. ever earned

Washington, Feb. 12.—The Secretary of the Treasury, in his letter to Mr. Sherman, which was read in the House to-day, says The liabilities now due and to fall due before the fourth of March are nearly \$10,000,000, and the accruing revenue will, it is estimated, net \$2,000,000, leaving eight millions to be borrowed. There is in the Treasury subject No. 155 THIRD STREET, while drafts to the amount of about two millions are unanswered. The short time to elapse before the close of the present session renders it indispensable that the Secretary to 5 o'clock r. M. should advertise for a loan on the 13th or 14th

river. During his remarks he was frequently interrupted by cheers. The train moved off amid salutes, music and tumultuou cheering.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 12.—The Kentucky Legislature, without doing anyting of mate-rial character, adjourned yesterday afternoon to the 20th March, to await the action of the NUMBER 130

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public.

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BECKHAM & KELLY, Druggists, Allegheny Giy. THE COPARTNERSHIP HEREIO A fore existing between the undersigned in the SHON—AND LEATHER BUSINESS, under the name and style of H. CHILD'S & CO., was dissolved, by initial style of H. CHILD'S & CO., was dissolved, by minute consent, on the Sist December ultime, by the witing drawal of Ass P. Childs. Either of the late partners is fully anthorized to softle the business of the Firm and to use the partnership name for that purpose.

H. CHILDS.

FA. P. CHILDS.

R. LOWRIE CHILDS.

PITTERGREH. January 1, 1801.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS day formed a Copartnership under the style of H. CHILDS & CO., and will continue the WHOLESALE SHOE AND LEATHER BUSINES, at their old stand, LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Feb. 12.—There is an immense crowd here. Banners are suspended over the track. Mr. Lincoln said he hoped that all were Union men here and fiendly with their neighbors across the

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