So soon as his eves crased to be dazzled by the stronger light, he was enabled to see that which was for more interesting and attractive in the gentle, amiable and accomplished Mary Grant. An affection deeper, purer, calmer and far more rational took presession of his mind-an affection that found a return in the gentle bosom of Mary. In the meantime, a Mr. Erskine, who

had just opened a retail dry good store, became acquainted with Josephine, and forthwith made a bold assault upon the citadel of her heart. he was a merchant and of course, all was right in that respect. His manners were free and imposing, and these, of course, were taken as the true exponents of

a generous spirit. Josephine's father had seen a little of the world, and was, therefore, not so much dis posed to judge altogether by first appear ance. But he was overruled by Mrs. Allison, who wanted to be mother in-law to 'a merchant, as much as Jusephine wished to be the wife a like distinguished individual.

Lidon't know any thing about that Mr. Erskine, he said, when he found that matters and things were approaching a crisi. (Why, how strange you talk!' Mrs. Allison replied, in tones of surprise. I am sure if you don't know any thing about him, every body else does. Isn't he a

merchant on-street? That-isa't he a merchant? was a strong argument, and Mr. Allison felt himself almost powerless to oppose, it especially as the word merchant conveyed komething very respectable, substantial and imposing

to his ear. Do you really think that he's a suitable person for our Josephine? he asked. Certainly I do. It's the best offer she or any of the girls have yet had. All I'm

afraid of is, that she wil get, offer a while, to holding her head above us all? O, as to that, she may hold her head as high as she pleases, if she have plenty to support her dignity,' was the paternal sug-

gestion. In due time, Mr. Erskine made his offer for the hand of Josephine Allison, and was accepted without any unnecessary delay. Two months more passed, and then they

were married. So Josephine's married, said one of Mrs. Allison's friends, meeting her in the street, a few days after the announcement

of the wedding. O ves, replied Mrs. Allison, with a broad smile of satisfaction.

To a Mr. Erskine, I believe the name is?' 'Yes.'

Well, who is he, Mrs. Allison? Why, don't you know. He's a merchant on --- street.

'Indeed! Really, I am glad to hear that she has done well. Have they gone to house keeping yet? O yes. He had every thing ready, so

that they could go home at ouce. He has taken one of those beautiful houses on street, and furnished it superbly.' Mis. Allison,

at Brisephine's good for une, the friend said, with sincerity. It is not every girl, now-a-days, that thes so well." Indeed it is not, was the response, and

the good mornings were repeated, and the filends separated.

As Mrs. Allison had intimated, Mr. Erskine had furnished his house, for which he had engaged to pay a high rent, in elegant style, for one who was not a rich man. And, certainly he was not, even if he were 'merchant.' In commencing business, he had not a single dollar of real capital. Several jobbing houses had united in furnishing bim a fair stock of goods, because, as a clerk, he had been active and shrewd, and it was thought that he could not fail to do well, if prudent. But the idea of being a merchant, completely turned his head .-He felt himself of double consequence, and

assumed airs and habits accordingly. In the course of a few months, he began to feel d sestisfied with the slow process of acquiring wealth by retailing dry goods, and asked freely of opening a wholesale store atche end of the year. As one of the means to this end, he determined to form a connection with the daughter of some abod, substantial citizen, whose note would always pass current at the bank board .-In Mr. Allison, he thought that he had afound his ream; and in Josephine, a girl wire would make quite a showy wife. Under these views and feelings he had married. And with a view to mislead as to his real condition, he had furnished his house at twice the expence required to

have made a very genteel appearance. But how could he do this!" one would ask, when he had really nothing to do

He bought on six months cedit. He was 'a merchant,' and had a well filled store on- street. Every one was ready to sell him freely.

Everything now went on 'swimmingly, as they say. Josephine never got tired of looking at and admiring her beautiful bouse and furniture; nor of reflecting upon her nwn elevated position. She visited sand received visitors; went to parties and gave parties with an untiring relish. Never had slie known what it was to enjoy life before. Everywhere she was receiwed with attention, for was she not the wife of Mr. Erksine, merchant in -

Time passed on, and sundry square litthe bits of paper, handed in by a quiet, whenever he looked up in a musing attituile, from morning until night, day after day. Every morning, he would take Charles Paine, down these little peices of paper, and Nathan Smile. make memor sodums of the sums indicted. Ches. R. Williams, seeing them, and then calculate their gooss suction. The acceptained, his, bank! acceptaint resid on exeminal and his mast color resid on exeminal and his mast color resid on exeminal and his mast color resid. atten of mind, ovidently of ac-

very pleasant character before the frust ness of the day was regularly entered upon. Presently two or three of these buttless would be taken from the file every marning, and checks filled up covering the amounts they called for, and all despatched in the bank. But, for every one that was disposed of two would come in its place. This continued, until the entire balance in that hank was drawn out.

What must be done now? the merchan sked of himself. .Why. I must have an accommodation.

was the mental conclusion. ·But who will go on my paper? That's he important question.' he went on to say. It's only three months since I was married and I don't like to come down on the old gentleman so soon. Let me see. There are Wilson and Jones, and Hambleton. Can't I venture to ask one of them? think so, There is Hambleton, He has always sold mo as free as the air. No doubt he has perfect confidence, and now that I have old Mr. Allison at my back,

him, first, anyhow." And so saying, Erskine sought the store of Mr. Haml leton.

'Good morning, Erskinel' said that individual, smiling and extending his hand in a frank, encouraging manuer. 'What can I sell you this morning. I den't know. What have you that is

Come up stars and see, Mr Hambleion replied. And the two went up, and and spent half an hour in turning over various kinds and styles of goods. After buy ng several packages, which he did want, and as many that he did not want, Erskine saw, or thought that he saw a good appor

tunity for mentioning his request. I shall want a little husiness favor. I believe, Mr. Hambleton, he said, with coolness that did credit to his self-control. and believe that I shall name my want to you, as one of my first and, I have always sistance to disseminate, among them, just flattered myself, one of my warmest and upright principles, and learn them to friends.

'Say on,' replied Mr. Hambleton, with

In a word then. Mr. Hambleton. want a good name on a note. Most of my worn." first payments are falling due, and you know that it is impossible for a new beginner to meet everything without a little

Of course it is. But. I am sorry to tell aid you in this way. Although doing business in my own name. I have a partner. and our contract is positive that, neither shall endorse or give his note without the consent of the other.'

Would he not let you do it for a small mount, in my case? No. I have tried him several times:

out he will not consent. And I am very sorry for it in this case, for it would give me pleasure to accommodate you. Why don't you call on Mr. Allison?'

I need hardly tell you why, Mr. Ham-You know that I have only been bleton. married for a few months to his daughter, and I would do almost anything, rather than to ask him to assist me, in a business

'I certainly appreciate your feelings,' was the reply, and wish that it were in my power to save them by at once meeting vour wants.

Do you think Wilson would object to loing me the favor I ask of you?' Ersk-

ine inquired, musingly,
I really cannot tell. I should think it doubtful, however. Men in business are very cautious in Tegald to these matters. So many persous have been ruined by endorsing, that no one likes to put his name to paper. It is for this reason, that in nearly all partnership contracts, there is a provision that neither party shall indoese without the consent of the other?"

Some other way will open, then,' Ersk ne replied, in a tone of cheerfulness. Is there anything elsethat I can sell you?' resumed the merchant.

'No. I believe not.' We shall receive a fresh lot of goods

n-morrow or next day from New York. You must come over and look at them.' 'I will,' was the brief answer, and then Erskine retired. I must have an endorser, he said to

himself, as be walked to his store. But who shall I get? There is Cameron -1 could get him, I suppose' But, if he endorses for me; I must do the same for him, and I don't want to have my name too common in the market. Besides, his is not the most substantial concern in the

Another examination of his cash ac counts, and an estimate of his payments and probable receipts for the next two months, during which time his heaviest obligations tell due, made him feel, more than ever, the necessity of doing something. Two or three efforts more were made to get an endorsement by a substantial house, but failing in this, he at last half.

called upon Cameron. 'I want your name on these two notes Cameron, he said; presenting two bills drawn by himself in favor of Cameron for one thousand dollars each.

(Conclusion on Monday:)

Vermont.

The Legislature of this State met a Montpeiler, on Thursday week. The com matter of fact looking individual, begun to mittee on counting the vote pelled for Govseconmulate on a wire point just over Mr ernor at the late election, report the ful-

FOR GOVERNOR, Whole No. Charles Paine.

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SAPERDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1812.

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COUNTY CONVENTION. In pursuance of a call of the Democratic Committee of orrespondence of the State, published at Harrishurg. Correspondence of the State, pumping at high some ecting delegates equal to their number of representative a the State Legislature, to meet in their-respective coun les in convention, and elect delegates to meet at Harris are on the 8th of January, 1843, for the purpose of finating a candidate for the Presidency, subject to the decision of a Democratic National Convention. The Democrats of Alleghany county are, therefore, re ships on Saturday, the 5th day of November next, at their usual places of holding their elections, and each district

elect two delegates to meet in County Convention at the Court House, in the city of Pittsburgh, on Wednesday, the 9th of November, at 11 o'clock, A. M., for the purnose, of electing five delegates to represent Allegheny county in the State Convention, to be held at flarrishing, on the glorious Stb of January, JAMES CRAWFORD, Chairman of the Democratic Committee of Correspon ence for Allegheny county.
P. S. The cities of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, Birming

um, Lawrenceville and Pitt township, are requested will go on my paper at a word, I will try meet at half past 7.0'clock, and the Townships between 3 and 6 o'clock, P. M.

> The Irish. The Bay State Democrat, speaking of frishmen in this country, remarks:-"To call a man a Paddy has heretofore been considered an insulf, but this cognomes is

fast coming to be looked upon in the same light as that of Yankee given us by the English. The Irish part of our community are fast assuming their just grade in the public estimation. They should be looked that he would not leave till ten the next morning. his prejudices, he had grown weary of it upon to be what they really are, a worth y and industrious class of people. They

own, and shall we treat them with contumely? No: rather let us lend every aslove this, their adopted country. Heaven particularly near the cabin door, together with grant that their deeply oppressed, and in brains, hair and a piece of a skull bone. On the can do for you, shall be most chearfully jured countrymen at home may ere long pirogue being raised, two or three augur holes realize the blessings of liberty, and be freed I from the galling yoke they have so long

With characteristic unfairness, the Gazette pre tends that our article yesterday contained an admission that we printed and published the anti-Mitchell handbill. In reasoning on the subject you, that it is entirely out of my power to we said that "for argument's sake" we might admit that we printed and published those handbills-and this the Gazette man is mean enough to say is a positive admission that we issued the may before long make it necessary to employ an bills. In the first place, we deny in the most emphatic manner, that we had anything to do with circulating those handbits. And in the secon! place we put the question to Mr. White, v hether he thinks it fair, and just, and henorable to take such advintages as he has done i the present case. To be sure, he may be anxious to remove the odium of faith breaking from his special friends. But he should not resort to such a conemptible lie to cast it upon others. We again say that Mitchell suffered from Antimasonic treachery, and we are assured that Deacon White, if not privy to it, was at least an accessory after the fact. We charge him with knowing who had those handbills printed, and who circulated them, -in short , with being fully acquainted with the

"diddling of poor Hugh Mitchell." The Chronicle proves, by quotations from ts city contemporaries, that, like all mercenaries, thas been "every thing by turns." It makes out our charge that it is a Hessian sheet, in the fullest manner. It proves, by the American, that all insinuations of the sort are groundless and false. it was, for a while, a "loco-foco concern," -by the They (or their master) have been pointedly told by Gazette, that it was in Tyler's interest - and the the person who, they say, we sent with the over-Herald thought it was opposed to Clay. It is ture, that he had not been authorized by us to proflikely to stick to Tyler for awhile, as he has thrown fer the returns of the Post in exchange for theirs. a few crumbs that way. He ought to know, how- Why should we have made such a proposition? the' its, conducters, collectively, take much pains to show they have no principles at all, yet, it is notorious, that the proprietor is a decided Clay

The Gazette cannot mystify nor explain away John Quincy Adams' vote upon the Tariff Bill. We say he voted against the Tariff Bil. And that simple, naked fact the Gazette cannot nor dare not deny. The stuff about the Distribution Act, and the quibble that he did not vote against the Tariff Bill "as a Tariff Bill," are unworthy of a serious notice. We once more remind the people that John Quincy Adams, the Gr zette's candida'e for President, voted against the &c. Tariff Bill.

Five days later from England, by the Packet Ship Independence.

Nothing of importance from Europe. The English papers are discussing the Ashburton treaty. They nearly all denounce it.

The Queen is giving large parties. Who that Spike in the chamber of the Vigilant? Lord Ashburton is to be made an Earl.

The failure of the West India steemers excites great attention among the mercantile classes. The grant of £240,000 per year is reduced one

A very destructive fire occurred at Liverpool on the 24th, which destroyed property to the amount of 500,000 pounds !!! It has been ascertained by the brokers returns that 37,474 bales of cotton have been consumed by the conflagra-

The most painful part of this calamity, is the loss of upwards of 40 lives. It is believed that 18 or 20 were buried in the ruins.

That notorious blackguard, Webb, has been acnitted. We said so. Who put that spike, &c. That letter in the P. O. at Burlington, Vt., has never been called for. Who put that spike, &c.

Import of Oil .- During the month of Sep-27,167 tember, there arrived, at various ports in the 24.130 United States, 8 ships, 3 barques, 5 brigs, 2.093 and 3 schooners, engage d in the whale trade Thriffing 11,073 bblr, sperm oil, and 12,Doz ables whate oil; which is double the there got into the beer writepage 12,073 bblr, sperm oil, and 12,therefore the beer got into him. I wish I was a brewquantity went of during the corresponding of home. The was brewanough the year.

the Washingtonians, Roston, After After the entral of the parties and the preaches, a temperan e song was sung, and the Rev. gentleman then, after a few appropriate remarks, performed the solemn ceremony and offered up a prayer; after which the, bri legroom made a short speech, in which he expressed a hope that he might keep he had that of total abstinence from all intoxicating drinks. The President of the Society then presented to the bride and bridegroom a glass of pure cold water, decup of joy and sorrow together. Sentiments were then offered and drank in bumpers of cold water-songs were sung-and the happy pair, accompanied by a few friends, retired amid the cheers of the au-

A Tale of Blood--Supposed Murder by the Freebooters of the Aississippi.

A trading boat of an Italian named Bastien Bel

anger, on the 29th ult., at New Orleans, drew up to the left shore of the Mississippi, in the parish of Iberville, opposite the house of J. H. Richards | ling to pay the amount of his subscription & Brother. He had with him a Genoese named Jean. Some of Richards' family were on board had been in the habit of reading a whig but what will our readers to the pirogue as late as sundown. Every thing on newspaper, but finding so little in it to sat: that the poor little regard received board appeared as usual. Bastien informed them | isfy his convictions, and so much to excite | O. Pic. On getting up the next morning the family found the boat gone; but soon afterwards discovered it on the other side of the river, a little further down have sought our shores by hundreds to est the stream. On going to the place where it had c age the tyranny and oppression of their been tied on the preceding evening, they found the print of a man's fingers in blood, and other marks of violence having been committed. They then crossed the river to the place where the boat lay, and found her sunk, with the deck a little above water. Marks of blood were discovered

> were found undisturbed. The suspicion of the neighborhood at first was that the assistant Jean, had murdered Bastian for the sake of his money, a considerable sum he is believed to have had with him. But on the 3d inst. the bodies of both Jean and his master were discovered floating on the river. The back part,

of their skulls were beaten off. The probability is that they were murdered by some of the Mississippi free-booters, a class which armed police on that river.

Latest from Mexico. Santa Anna contemplat es changing the seat of

rovernment from Mexico to Vera Cruz. Preparations for the expedition against Texas were still in progress, and the naval face, as soon as it returned from Campeachy, would, it was alledged, proceed immediately against Galveston .-The attack by land and sea, it is said, will be made simultaneously, Gen. Reis commanding the land ces, and the Dictator the storming regiments.

A lady in this city, who had just returned from visit across the river, found all her things in confusion, and was obliged to use an onion instead of a pin cushion to stick her needles in. The next day when she went to sew she found they all had tears in their eyes! Who put that spike in the chamber of the Vigilant?

The Chronicle insinuates that we promised to "reciprocate" favors in the matter of election returns. The editors of the Chronicle know that ever, that no dependence is to be put in it, for They had no returns but what we had ourselves, and it would have been preposterous in us to have made a bargain by which we would have lost much and gained nothing. If we had done so, however, the Caronicle would doubtless have had triumphant crow over its lazy cotemporaries.

Them Sussengers .- The New York Udion reminds the friends of the canine race that the new Tariff law passed at the late session, imposes a duty of 25 per centum on Bologne sausages-there will, consequently, be an active demand for the raw material at home. A word to the wise,

Baltimore City election .- HILLEN, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, has about 4000 majority.

Served Right .- James Campbell, a grocer in New York. was bound over in the sum \$1000, on Wednesday, for beating his wife, breaking five of her ribs, and leaving her in a helpless condition.

Another Wreck .- The United States nail packet Hayne, which sailed from Charleston to Havanna, on the 2d inst., has returned to the former place almost a wieck. She was caught in a tremenduos gale, and was obliged to cut away top-masts, topgallant, back stays, &c., carrying away the head of the foremast, stove bulwarks, and sustained much other damage.

Texas is about to conclude a treaty with the Indian tribes on her frontiers, including the Camanches.

How to mount a Horse .- In Peru a knot is tied in the horse's tail, into which the lady introduces her foot as into a stirren.

Got fuddled A Donkey that broke into the

Longwity of the O'Connells - At a recent gathering of the "Irishmen in London," Mr.O'Connell in commenting upon apartitations the following: cle in Blackwood, which stated triumph tricks we have ever head antly that "O'Connell, had only three years' upon a gentleman of the more work in him." exclaimed; amidst last, in the Northera Res much laugh'er: "Why, the last year of my ding at the counter, cont generation connected with my family who the clerks, with his bal immediately preceded me was 99 when he end of which a check is died, and he had good work in him till he protruding, in his hand was 93; and eleven of my grandmother's versing, a rogue gently a childred-God be merciful unto her, she the pledge of conjugal love as faithfully as had twenty-two-lived to 96. (Cheers.) it at the counter, had it I think, therefore, I have reason to reckon bank without being deless upon more than three years against the To ter, the gentleman to whe ry scoundrels. However, if my time be longed missed it, and rea short, is not that a reason why I should stop its payment; his att work harder! Here I am now, on Sunday, conjectured when told it siring that they would both partake of it, the 7th of March, in the middle of London, paid. No clue was fund as, henceforth, they were to drink of the arguing for Ireland, and on Sunday the 14th tion of the adroit scouded I am to be on the Curragh of Kildare, with 100,000 Irishmen. This is the way I work 100,000 Irishmen. This is the way I work motionless in the street the stout my three years—by doing more work fore gray twilight, by the set in a week than other fellows would do in a ly under three years old we year." (Cheers.)

Pursuit of Knowledge. A bright looking young man, with a a miserably dirty rag of what bundle under his arm, stepped into the of male or female garment fice of the Morning Post, stating that he loosely about the child with was from the country and wanted to get have been quite naked. An the paper for a year. He said the times of fishionable presently was were hard, and he had no money, but as coarse; common, bid-said he was a shoemaker by trade, he was will angry and indignant, and in boots. For some time past he stated he So far the story is bad though ted something more substantial and true. It was, of course, impossible to resist such an appeal, and a pair of his boots, excel lent boots by the way, was taken in exchange. Our chief 'iour,' whose feet they happen to fit, says he intends reserving them for the day of election, when he will march to the polls, and vote a plumper for Democracy. The sheemaker, as soon as the bargain was closed, hurried away to the office of the Democratic Review, to see if he might not effect a similar exchange in that quarter. Tais man will 'go ahead.'

Very Good .- The N. Y. Tattler oberves that a public curse sometimes proves a public blessing. A few days ago every body said dam the Croton.' It was dammed accordingly, and now we have fountains in the Parks and plenty of fresh water all over.

The School is Open.

Ting-a-ring-a ring! Come in boys, take your seats, and repeat your reading lessons. LESSON THE FIRST. Adams the first In Adan's ful Our boiler burst. We sinned all. And by the son In Tyter's rise We were undone We sinned likewise; And in Clay's murder Old Tippecanoe' Has ruined us too. We sinned furder. Clav cannot save us Wc're so depraved We can't be saved

Without repentance. Depart, 's our sentence. And askins of coons With "cider" and "loge," In guiters and bogs, We wallowed like hogs. We promised to pay;

And to expand By such like sin We foisted in With this same "coon." We'd caught a Tartar. l'he public lands Stipped through our hands Prond Biddle's troop. And all our schemes

Tyler we deemed. As first he seemed A pliant tool; But he's no fool. l'he locos caught

n the Tyler tran: Not they but we. Are caught, we see. Tinnecance And Tyler too" No more will do.

And plans to cheat Are now found out Beyond all doubt. Onlie from the field While konest men Comein again, Like hocus nocus Carry the day. And take the sway. Ah! well a day! Ah! Henry Clay! A long adieu We bid to you; To "Tippecanoc And Tyler 100".-

Superfine Ingrain, Fine, do Common do article.

Have proved hut dreams. A mass meeting of the Javentle Temperance Soci ket House, on to morrow, (Sunday) at 3 o'clock, P. N Several addresses may be expected, and all are invited

Gentlemen who are in the habit of shaving then st., and get a box of Thorn's Shaving Compound, after one 21st inst.; at 10 o'clock. A. rial we will guarantee they will never be without is; it st pleasant flavor, and makes the beard so soft

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MR. BAYLEY will open his Music School in assement of the Congregational Church, near Col. Provillo's Tavern, on Tuesday afternoon, October 25tb. All the hoys who intend joining the Military Companies

Those gentlemen who have left their names and others who may wish to attend the School, are requested to call The officers of the respective Military Companies are vited to attend, and bring the boys they have selected.

Oct 22-125 JUST ARRIVED FROM PHILADELPHIA. BONNETS, CAPS, &c. HOOKE, respectfully invites the Ladies of Pittsburgh and vicinity to call and examine his very handsome assortment of fincy Bonnets, &c., that he wil

open this day, at No. 19, St. Clair street, directly opposite

he Exchange Hotel; they are made of tich mate Oct 22-31q NAVY DEPARTMENT, 17th October, 1842. SEALED proposals will be received at this Department until 3 o'clock, P: M; of the 15th November next for furnishing the necessary materials and constructing

Depot for the preservation of the Charts and Instruments belonging to the Navy, with its necessary observatories granite piers, &c.
The Depot to consist of a central building of fifty fee square, with wings of twenty five feet in length and eighteen feet wide—the whole to be built of brick. Plans and specifications will be exhibited at this De excavation to be completed the present winter. All the

partment, to persons wishing to bid for the same. The work to be done in the best and most workers nlike man ner, and to the entire saitsfaction of the officer superin tending the construction of the buildings. Payments to he made not of ener than once a month, and then only or bills certified by the superintending officer, and approved by the Secretary of the Navy, reserving ten per cent. or all hills as collateral security, until the whole shall be completed to the entire satisfaction of the Department. A hand for the faithful performance of the contract th two satisfactory securifies, shall be given for one third the estimated amount of the whole cost.

Oct 22-1n15 The Sun and Republican, Baldmore, American Sentine The Sun and Republican, Baltimore; American Scattner and Ledger, Philadelphia; Dally Moraing Poet, Pitts by Angle of Comperes, Standards Sun, Union, and the Resusation, Gast, Cambridge Poet, Philadelphia; Dally Flatter, Cont. Moraing Sanctic, Buffalo, Dally Flatte, and Moraing Past, Bostone, 1997 Patriet, N. H., Hongirat, Richmond, and Frances, New Sun, Washington, Col. 15-1w

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EXCHANGE BANK

THE Stockholders of the langual election for thirteed sning year, will be held at the street on Monday 21st Nov. or A. M. to 3 o'clock P. M of the oci 21 -te.

MERCHANTS AND MANUE Pittsburgh, year, will be held at the Banking ovember at 9 oclock A. M. oct 21-1c.

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Unrivatled B MANUFACTURED and sold Sixth Street one door lets

FARMS.—Several industrious \$1,000 in cash, wish to pure farms as near Pittsburghas posts perty to sell or rent may find ready by leaving it for sale or record : HARRIS' Intelligence office.

oct 21 -31. MERE ETGHT -- Jun con-Neal's Patent Lard lamps bee ords, lines and twine, biggi

carpet chain. Frent Arrival and Cum wants of the community at a cash. They earnestly solicit Their Stock consists as follows: Brussels Carpets, new style, i lie

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Analy at BRIGADE Notice is hereby given that 106th Regiment, 1st Brigade, 15

rill be held at James Flenis Wajors Mercer and Stewart with

OLD ESTABLISHED ENIG FICE, NO. 61 SOUTH Agent for J. & W. Robins ices Liverpool, who despatch fo orts of the U ited States and B THE Subscriber would med such persons as are desired Friends that he continues to Great Britisin and freland who

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