objections, but these were all met and ser associated in business with the did and respectable. At last Erskine's perseverance pectable firm of the victory, and he got possession instead of seeking to make any show, guined the victory, and he got possession three of Mr, Allison's notes, to the asont of six thousand dollars, the sum for which he had asked. These went through

the banks as soon as offered. Everything went on again, for a short time, as smooth as a annimer sea; and Erskine suffered himself once more to redapse into false security. He purchased more freely, and commenced inviting some of the country merchants to make bills with him, suffering them to take goods on a very small advance, at a credit of nine and twelve months, for which he had to

pay in four and six months. While these things were going on, his wife was passing the time in pleasant unconsciousness of the precipice towards which she was approaching. She felt more and more 'up-lifted' every day, in conse quence of her position in society as the wife of 'a merchant,' and had even ceased to remember some three or four of her young friends who had been so vulgar as to marry into the 'common herd' below her.

It's really time that you were married of his 'askings' from being known to the she said to her friend Mary Grant, about a directors of any one institution. The criyear after her own happy escape from the delights of single blessedness, and I know sis would and did come. just the one that will suit you.'

Do you, indeed! Who is he?' He's a young merchant, who has been

in business about a year.' Well, what is his name?"

Edward Perkins.' Mary shook her head. Wify do you shake your head and look such decided opposition?'

Because Edward Perkins is not exactly the man for me, if he is a merchant.' Why not?

He does not suit my fancy, Josephine and would not if he were the prince of merchants.

Who does suit your faacy then, Mary? For Lam sure I cannot tell.' As we are on this subject, Josephine,

will tell you, more particularly, as one of my errands here this morning was to infor n you that I am to be married in a couple of weeks.'

Married! Why you take me all by surprize! And now that you have told me that much, tell me who the happy fellow is.' His name is Bradford. I suppose you know him.

'Mary, you cannot be in earnest!' Mrs. Erskine said, in a changed tone, and with a sohered countenance.

'And why not, Josephine!' Marry Mr. Bradford! Surely you cannot be in earnest?"

Josephine, I cannot understand you.' Marry a clerk! A mere nobody!

'He is a man, and a gentleman!' was Ma-Mrs. Erskine, as I have just in imated, he behind his counter backwards and forwards, is to become my husband in two weeks .- in manifest agitation of mind. You will, therefore, see the propriety of "I trust not, sir,' Erskine ventured to choosing your words rather more carefully. Certainly, Mary. And I must apologize,

suppose, for my seeming rudeness. But, indeed, what you say pains me exceedingly. Surely, you are not going to reduce your-Den't you see, that you will at once lose your station in society?" Most cheerfully will I give up any posi-

Fool fool that I was, to suffer my better tion that I have held, to become the wife of convictions to be overruled!' the man I have chosen: But I do not fear any such result in this case.'

You will find yourself mistaken, then, I can tell you, Mrs. Erskine replied, drawing herself up with a dignified air. I do not fear it. I know of no one who

will think any the less of me.' Alf they do not think the less of you, Mary still, you cannot be admitted, except

alone, into good society.' How do you mean alone?' Imean without your husband.'

'And do you really think, Josephine, that I would place my foot over any threshold where my husband was not admitted?' Lam sure I cannot tell how you would

do, Mary, but such an interdiction there will most certainly be.' Here, I suppose, among other places? Mary Grant said, in a calm tone.

Teannot say 'no' Mary,' was Mrs. Erekine e reply. The indignant girl said no more, but in-

stantly arose from her chair, and lest the

cumstance to him. "Surely you cannot be in earnest!" said in tones of profound surprise.

Indeed then, I am in earnest. Do you for the reception of every kind of people.'

ing integrity of character,

Yes, but he is only a clerk.

first of next month, when he will become yet possessing no higher attractions for a partner in one of the oldest and best her eye, than the pleasant place where the merly belonging to Massachsetts) are entitled to houser in the city. I only wish that I was first two years of her happy wedded life 170 electors rates the new States 105. a pariner in one of the oldest and best her eye, than the pleasant place where the in his place; for I know that in five years had been spent. Her husband's interest from now; he will be worth ten dollars in the business had proved much more

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I should not suppose that any such too long would be received, her husband replication of the insulation of the insulatio

the newly married pair retired to a pleasant let the gulf remain between them. and neatly furnished dwelling, where Mary found, in domestic quiet and retirement, that sought in vain and ostentatious parade:

ved. Cameron had failed, and lest him to called truth, pay some twelve thousand dollars of acco- To others, the whole story may teach irely neglected, and nearly the whole of to sustain it, will as surely fall. his time spent in financiering. But it a. vailed nothing that he borrowed thousands of dollars every week, to return thousands of dollars borrowed in the week previous. It availed nothing that he kept two or three bank accounts, to prevent the large amount

Mr. Allison was standing behind his counter one day about this time, with his apron ou, and his sleeves rolled up, musing in no very quiet mind, over the very heavy responsibility under which he was placed for his son-in-law, when that individual en-

tered. 'Good morning, Charles!' he said, endea voring to smile. You look troubled about something,' he added, marking the expression of the young man's countenance more closely.

'And I feel troubled,' was the gloomy response.

Why, what is the matter, Charles?' Mi Allison asked, his heart bounding with a sudden pulsation, and then continuing to beat strongly, and to him audibly.

'I am afraid my business is involved beyond hope;' and the young man leaned a gainst the counter in much agitation. Why do you think so?' asked Mr. Alli

son, in a voice as calm as he could assume. Because I have met with several heavy losses lately. Cameron's failure has involved a loss of at least twelve thousand dollars, and I have sunk more than that sum by my country custom. 'What are vou going to qo?'

'I cannot tell, One thing is certain; I shall not be able to meet my payments on to-morrow. They are five thousand dofars, and I have not one hundred. Every resource is exhausted. Failure, inevitable

and totally ruinous, stares me in the face.' 'And I shall be involved in that ruin,' ryls firm and dignified reply, 'And further, said Mr. Allison, pacing the narrow space

Young man,' said the father in-law, pausing and looking Erskine steadily and sternly in the face, when you fail, I shall be stripped of every thing. The hard self in the level of a man who is only a clerk. earnings of forty industrious years will be scattered to the winds, and I turned upon the world, in my old age, without a dollar.

> You are only on my paper to the amount of about twenty thousand dollars, Erskine said, after the old man had ceas-

ed speaking. Only twenty thousand! And pray sir, how much do you suppose I am worth?" 'At least three times that sum,' was the confident reply.

You were never more mistaken in your life, sir! I am, or rather was worth about twenty thousand dollars, and no more. Of course I am now a beggar! He said this with a bitterness of tone that touched the heart of the imprudent and reckless young man, and made him feel a keen compunction for what he had done.

But no affliction of mind could stay the onward course of events. The morrow came and Erskine's store was closed. He had failed. Then came meetings of creditors, assignments, etc. Everything was given up, splendid furniture and all; and Mis. Erskine was compelled to seek refuge in her father's house, for her husband, now a broken 'merchant,' had no place in When her husband came home in the which to give her a shelter. But worse evening, Josephine related the whole cire than all, the hard cardings of her father were drained out to lift no'es upon which he placed his name. His houses were sold, and his stock reduced, so that when all was over, he had the fixtures of his shop. think I am going to throw my house open left, his household furniture, and a very small stock of furs and trimmings, with Josephine, you know not what you are which to go on with his business and eke doing. Mr. Eiskine replied, with a troubled out a support for a still large and expenaspectof countenance. 'There are few men sive family: As for Erskine, he was glad more generally esteemed than Mr. Bradford to obtain a situation as clerk upon a modfor gentlemanty deportment and unwaver- erate salary, and as for Josephine, much as she despised a clerk, she found herself, in the end, only the wife of a clerk

And so was your husband only a clerk | On the same day Mrs. Ersking left her beautiful home, to fall back into obscurity, That is nothing. He is not a clerk now. Mrs. Bradford changed her neat little dwel-Neither will Bradford be a clerk after the ling for one more imposing in appearance, more showy appearance than that which he already made, his partners insisted that he AL never jest on such subjects,' was the should take that external position in sociery which his means and standing clearly If smeal go and see Mary; and apo ogize warranted; and it was in yielding to their for what I have said. Insephine remarked, wishes, that he had taken a beautiful house.

and furnished it in handsome style.

worthousand dollars each, sud have them; married to Mr Bradford, and in a few days suffered the past to sleep as oblivious sunt forms in different banks.

Still the old man besitated, and urged announcement that he historial had been Josephine's character, and fleving so symplections, but these were all met and set associated in business with the old and respectively with such views as she had professbuth, now that there was a separation, to

The effect upon Josephine's mind. to be hoped, was salutary. Changes like by our new acts, have been given to debtoos; but that true happiness for which Mrs Erskine these, by altering an individual's position, and therefore changing his relation to all It was about three years after Erskine's surrounding objects, enable him to see marriage that he found his business, upon often that to be true which he thought era thorough investigation, inextrically invol- ror, and that to be error which he had

modation paper, which had been kept run- this lesson—that a young man ought to be ning for his (Cameron's) benefit. And worse estimated according to what he really is, than all, in this crisis, the name of old Mr. and not according to any position in which Allison was on Erskine's paper to at least he may be placed. The young man who the sum of twenty thousand dollars. For has intelligence, sound principles and an more than a year, the young man had toiled active mind, must rise inevitably. And night and day to keep his head above water. be who lacks these, be his position what it But his legitimate business was almost en- may, if it depend upon his own exertions

> "Out of the Decauters." A wealthy gentleman, who lived leisure

ly and drank profusely, was assisted out of his carriage one morning in front of the office of a celebrated physician, and endoctor was at home; being answered in in, supported on one side by a crutch, and

pearance, and enquired the symptoms of the patient. The gentleman related his feelings as well as he could-stated that he could not sleep-could not walk-was continually oppressed with pains in the head | 3 and 6 o'clock, P. M. -swellings in his eyes and legs, and finally every thing "that ficsh is heir to" he was afflicted with.

"What have you done for yourself?" enquired the physician.

but the coarsest food, and very sparingly on which he treats. When a man of sense, of that; in fact, my wife says that I do not eat enough to keep a rat alive," replied the gentleman.

which is a great deal worse."

"Oh, no,-you are mistaken, sir, there. do not drink more than I have for the last twenty years. That is not my disease, certeinly. But where in the world or how I got these beautiful legs, I cannot divine." "I will tell you, (said the doctor,) for I deal plainly with all men. You got them out of a brandy bottle. Now, take my advice. Go home; eat more and drink less, and you will soon be well."

"Doctor, I thought you were a skilful physician, but I am satisfied of my mistake their desire to elevate him and encourage now. You live in an age of humbug -You have faller into the channel, and by aping (I cannot call it real.) the practices of its most eccentric proselytes, you have gained an enviable name; but, sir, it will avail nothing with me-I am not to be duped. What is your charge for this advice?

back into his carriage, and was whirled out ceived then to their bosoms. of sight in a moment. The sequal: The physician has since retired upon an ample fortune, and is now living in a green old age, in the bosom of his famlly, surrounded puse which makes age a blessing. The wealthy gentleman has tumbled from his high estate, and is now a poor, degraded,

houseless, penniless bloated drunkard, des pised and pitied-alike a burden and a disgrace to his friends. The grave will soon open to receive him, and his name will become a blank in the memory of man. This is a history of but twelve short

years. Let those who read it remember that a host of diseases are "drawn out of the decanter."- N. Y. Sun.

Electoral Votes.

By the new appointment, the number of electors of President and Vice-President, chasen by all the States, will be 275, of which 138 are necessary for a choice-We give the following comparative table of the number of electoral votes to which each State is entitled, both by the new and New ratio. Old ratio.

I New York	90	00
😕 Pennsylvania	26	30
3 Ohio	32	21
4 Virginia	17	23
5 Tennes-ee	13	15
6 Kentucky	12	15
7 Massachusetts	12	14
8 Indiana	12	9
9 North Carolina	11	15
10 Georgia	10	11
11 South Carolina	9	11
12 Alabama	.3	7
13 Maine	9	10
14 Illinois	9	5
15 Maryland	8	10
16 New Jersey	7	9
17 Missouri	7	4
18 Connecticut	6	8
19 New Humpshre	- 6	5
29 Vermont	6	7
21 Louisiana	6	.7
22 Mississippi	6	4 .
23 Michigan	5	3
24 Rhode Island	4	4
25 Deleware	3	3
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of Senators and Representatives in Congress. Thus, by the new ratio, Senators 25; Representative,s 223; total 275.

The old thirteen States, including Maine, (for-General Harrison in 1840, giving him 234 electriral votes, the searce States are now entitled to 215

Bad News for Rogues and Fugilives from Juntice.—Three Acts, intimately connected with com-mercial affairs, passed the British Parliament this last esssion, which are looked upon as being likely to effect a complete alteration in the mode of conducting business. These are the Merchant and Factors, Bill, the Insolvent and the Bankrup! Offences Mrs. Bradfird did not seek to law: these taken in connection with the tenth arredwarf an acquaintance with Mrs. Etsak seek of the American treaty, hid fair to work quite inc. The change in their relative vircum accordation in the hay of debion and escaltor. It has passe happened, of fate, that among sations stances would have brook a sufficient that arredwarf arredwarf to be treat and questions.

the continental pounties, it is owing out the an all the Pear in New Origans after making at the passeure, or a technicality of the last soy redress sould be obtained by the foreign are disort and, if a fraudefent swindler could be got a footing in the United States, the credibility of the papers say, with how includes the foreign are disorted by the credibility of the cr the buset at d figures. Hence orth, the tots with buset at d figures: Hence or in, surrounded from the parties will be wholly reversed. an individual guilty of a crime which is punisha ble in one country will be given up to the other. Complaints have been made of the facilities which, if they be thoroughly examined, it will be seen that the creditors have not last one atom of the power they formerly persessed, and, by the treaty now about to be ratified with America, much inducement, which has been held out, will be at an

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1842.

See First Page. COUNTY CONVENTION.

Pirrangran, October 22, 1842. In pursuance of a call of the Democratic Committee of idence of the State, published at Harrishurg. e propriety of each county some time since, suggesting th election delegates equal to their number of representative in the State Legislature, to meet in their respective connties in convention, and elect delegates to meet at Harrisburg, on the 8th of January, 1843, for the purpose of ominating a candidate for the Presidency, subject to the

decision of a Democratic National Convention. The Democrats of Allegheny county are, therefore, required of the servant in attendance if the quested to meet in the different wards, boroughs and rownships, on Saturday, the 5th day of November next, at their usual places of holding their elections, and each district affirmative the wealthy gentleman hobbled 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 puron the other by a coachman, and took a pose of electing five delegates to represent Allegheny seat. Directly the doctor made his ap- county in the State Convention, to be held at Tarrish irg, on the glorious 8th of January. JAMES CRAWFORD, Chairman of the Democratic ence for Allegheny county.

P. S. The cities of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, Birmingnam, Lawrenceville and Pitt township, are requested to neet at half past 7 o'clock, and the Townships between

Mechanics.

The following excellent sentiments are from the pen of John Neal, who is familiar to all of us as a beautiful writer "Nothing only dieted. I eat nothing and a man of correct ideas of those subjects, (says he,) no matter how humble his origin, or degraded his occupation may appear in "But you drink enough to kill an ox, the eyes of the vain and foppish-is treated with contempt, he will soon forget it; but derogatory to honest labor, and make it unfashionable for young men to learn trades or labor for a support. Did our young women realize that for all they possess they are indebted to the mechanic, it would be his visits to their society, while they would sponger, and the well dressed pauper. On looking back a few years, our most fastidious ladies can trace their genealogy from some humble mechanics, who, perhaps, in "There is the money-good morning." their day, were sneered at by the proud and

Some Deacons will lie.

The editor of the Gazette has evinced a reprehensible disposition to prevaricate by every comfort, and enjoying a quiet re- in the matter of the Mitchell handbill, and by a system of low cunning, still attempts to relieve his party from the odium of having acted treacherously towards a part of the federal ticket. If he had admitted the are to be obtained. charge when first made, and justified the conduct of the antimasons in his paper, a many of them do in conversation, this discussion would have ended long ago. But the tent, the destruction of property, or the loss of deacon was too cunning for that, he chuck. led at the success of the treachery, but ject of a gloomy record in the annals of the town when charged with it chose to make himself hereafter, ridiculous by denying what every bod y Crampton street, Formby street, and Noptune knows to be the fact, rather than admit the charge with the frankness that many of

his party leaders do, and thus he done with it. If the editor of the Gazette did no furnish these handbills to the townships, he at least knows who did, and who were active in circulating them through the county, and knowing that the public is convinced of this fact, he has the impudence to pretend to be entirely ignorant of the handbill that effected the defeat of Mr. Mitchell.

We do not wonder that he should become tired of this question; the indignation that the honorable men of his own party must feel at the contemptible manner in which he attempts to evade a matter in which they glory, had no doubt reached the deacon's cars, and he would now like to drop the subject altogether; but Mr White, we cannot let you off yet. We asked you, some time since, to enquire of the Messrs. The number of electors by the Constitution, it Kelly of Wilkins and other antimasons of will be recollected, is equal to the whole number | Elizabeth, respecting the circulation of these handbills in their respective townships; when you have published their answers we may think of letting the matter drop.

Law, Poetry, and Fancy Soap .- The St. Louis Organ tells the following: -On Friday lest, the Court of Common Pleas, a productive than he had enticipated, and allegetors. The seven States in italical gave Mr. I runay test, the Court of Common Fleas, a cleators with me, Mrs. Erskine though in no way desirous of making a Van Burst 60 votes in 1840; they are now entil jury of twelve men, and a large auditory were highly edified for a couple of hours with the details of a case touching the manufacture and quality of Fancy Soops. The lawyears threw hot shot-we mean soap suds, at each other right valiantly. In the

"The wrech of lather and the cresh of words" Councellor P. perpetrated the following

perompto:
The hase at bet is unon something.
From which it may be fester gathered,
The tage troops have been granded and hopes

Two countles heard from, viz: Pulaski and Hempstead, and partly from Saline. The vote so far as heard from stands, for Cross (dem.) 578. Cummins, whig) 569; Evans, (-) 30. Dreadful Steamboat Accident -- Forty

Lives Lost !!

We learn from the western papers that the stead boat Elizi, on the Mississippi, two miles above the mouth, sunk to the hurricane deck ! ! Forty passengers are supposed to be drowned, and among them the captain swife and child.

From the N. Y. Son, Extra. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP BRITANNIA!

AT BOSTON.-TEN DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND. The steamship Britannia, Captain Hewitt, from Liverpool Oct 4, arrived yesterday n.o. ning at 20

minutes of 7. Advance on Iron .- We have seen two letters to merchant in this city, one dated London, the. 1st instant, and announcing the advance of 10s per ton upon-bars, rods, hoops, sheets, &c. The other letter, dated September 7th, announces a was in the close of hot an pless opened at the close of the fire, ad other letter, dated September 7th, announces a was in the most exposed situs

per ton .- York Herald. Prices have declined for most descriptions produce, very extensive parcels having been press. ed muon the market, both by private contract and public sale-the principal part of the goods, how-

ever, have been actually sold. The unsativactory condition of credit in goneral has raised the rate of money accommodation in the discount world to parties who may require it extensively; but in ordinary tuen actions we do not believe it can be gooted higher than 2 1 to 2 d per cent.

The London Gazette of Friday week notifies that the blockade of Texas is held by her Majesty's government to be null; of lampico and Vers Cruz proclaimed by the President of Texas on the 26 h March, not having been enforced by vessels sent to those ports, and of no effect.

Loss of a Russian Man of War .- A Russian ship of the line, a new 74, going from Archange to the Baltic for her stores, was list about the midd'e of September, on the coast of Norway, off Christianand with about four handred men, the greater part of whom are supposed to have been lost. Tie wind was a high northerly gale, off the land, and it is not known whether she sprang s

leak or was out of her reckoning. Another account, dated Elsinere, Sept. 18 says that a vessel picked up near Lindesnas nine Russian cailors, part of the crew of a Russian he will be sure to put forth all the energies ship of the line, who had been drifting about at of his mind to raise above those who thus sea for forty-eight hours on logs of wood. The of his mind to raise above those who thus sea for forty-eight hours on logs of wood. The captain saw the ship of the line at a distance of look down in scorn upon him. By shun-three miles, and observed some men who had farms as near Pittsburgh as posses. ning the mechanic we exert an influence clambered up the sides. A Norwegian steamer was going to save the people, but it was by leaving it for sale or records probable that the greater part of the men com

prising the crew were drowned. have heard it stated that the long cstab lished and wealthy firm of Buring, Brothers & Co, have returned their profits to the income ax commissioners, on the average of the last three years, at less than £150, and that they have requested the proper authorities to send thir clerks to examine their books and ascertain the correctness of the returns. This strange circum tance treat with scorn the lazy the fashionable, the is attributed to their dealings with some of the repudiati g States of America; it cinnot, however effect the stability of the house, for some of the partners are known to be the richest merchants in the world; but there are thousands of reputed rich firms in this country which could not afford to Their Stock consine as follows v. make such a return .- [London Sun -

A decided improvement hastaken place in the manufacturing districts of England. Many of the And the wealthy gentleman crawled foolish, while their grandmothers gladly rethem are still discontented and are threatening a 443458 Profile.

And the wealthy gentleman crawled then to their basons. more formidable strike at a future time. At Air drie and Newcastle, outrages have been committe by the colifers, but they are not so serious as here tofore. Accounts received at Glasgow relative to the turn out of the G'a gow spinners have naturally excited attention, and lead to an apprehension of further interruption to manuficturing pursuits, should the infurious example he followed .-At manchester, and other places, matters are set thing down, and every facility ugain exists for the execution of orders, if, indeed, any of magnitude try. Also for a good Tearlier are to be obtained. several mechanics as Blackson's

The particulars of the Great Fire in I iverpool of which we gave a short account in yesterday' Extra and to day's Sun, are as follows-

The fire, whether we regard the calamity in respect to rapidity with which it spread, its exlive, is equally certain to excite painful felings at the present moment, while it will form the sub-The three principal streets affected, namely,

street, are nearly opposite the Borough Goal, run cast and west between Great Howard street (in which the prison s ands) and Waterloo road, close to the docks. The three streets and their bounds ries, east and west, occupy an area of from 6 to 7 THE Subscriber would a reres, and nearly every building within this acres, and nearly every building within this space has been de troyed. Piles of warehouses Friends that he continues and extensive sheds, cranimed with costly mer- Great British and Ireland at chandize, have been suddently reduced to heaps of friends here, by the above heterogeneous and almost valueless matter. There heterogeneous and almost valuele s matter. There have been destroyed 45,908 bales of cotton, 250 casks of tallow, 8.600 barrels of turpentine, 800 sacks of flour, 2,209 barrels of flour, 60 tons of cod and irresponsible agents at Lend oil, rice and sugar, the cargo of the ship Bland, red that every due and diligraff from Calcutta; besides unknown quantities of flour writing, printing and publishing of the India rubber, sperm oil, tallow, bark, Indian corn, fustic and other foreign produce. But ithis impossible to form any thing like an

courate estimate of the total I se entailed by this disastrous event. The opinions hazarded on this subject have been various, the "realest amount be ing £700 090, and the least £400 000. Perhaps mean between these two sums which would give £550,000, may be near the mark. It is now our painfut duty to speak of the casu alties which occurred at the fire, which were, a

usual in such cases, greatly exuggerated by the t ngue of rumor. Taking them at the best, how eeer, they have been fearfully great, and the loss of life has been deplorable. Of those buried hencath the ruins it is impossi ble to form any correct notion. The prevalent opinion among those employed at the fire, fr m the commencement, was, that not less than eighteen or twenty had been thus destroyed. We hope owever, that this is an exaggerated notion, for it

he confusion attendant on incidents so fearful,

nothing could be known with certainty. Hodson, an active officer, was huried beneath the walls of a warehouse. Another man was killed instantaneously by falling walls. One laborer remedy ever offered for Confidence of the laborer remedy ever offered for the laborer remedy ever of the labore had his head almost severed from his body; and another his thigh cut in two. Several of those who were but slightly hurt were at once conveyed home. Those who sustained more severe injuries were carried to the Northern Hospital. In the course of Friday twenty five persuns were received at the latter place, of whom nine were police mee, and the other sixteen laborers. The deaths reported from the hospital are three.

Keyetone Association, == The members are requested to attend a special meeting THIS EVERING

JUST RECEIVED.

TEMPERANCE Hymn, Spoker, 2550 Yaniba' Temperance Advocates from No. 1, abd. a, considerate of the amprican Temperances. Dajon Public pale at Barris's appear and Chainment for Jan at Barris's appear and Chainment for S. Fifth St.

ANCIENT JE R. FAIRMAN will the above subject, its M

Church, Smithheld Sing, Seventh Streets, on Monday The Lecture will be ill parent Iduationaled Painting ry of this once interesting each apparently occupying nearly 10 feet in diam

feet. These Paintings have be tists, cqual, if not superior, Americ L'Lecture to commence,

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c. saved:—this is the heat see he utility of your sales.

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annual election forther suing year, will be held the A. M. to 3 o'clock P. Nathata oct 21-te.

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