him as she knelt, and the tears chased each other like rain down her cheeks. The solemnity with which she insisted on gaining her point staggered *Lamh Laudher* not a little.

There must be something undher this, he replied, that makes you set your heart on it so much. Ellen tell me the truth; what is it?

If I loved you less, John, an' my brother too, I wouldn't care so much about it. Remember that I'm a woman, an' on my knees before you. A blow from you would make him take your life or mine, sooner than that I should become your wife. You ought to know his temper.

You know, Ellen, I can't at heart refuse you any thing. I will not strike your brother.

You promise, before God, that no provocation will make you strike him?

That's hard, Ellen; but—well, I do before God, I won't—an' its for *your* sake I say it. Now get up, dear, get up. You have got me to do what no mortal livin' could bring me to but yourself. I suppose that's what made you send Nanse M'Collum for my staff?

Nanse M'Collum? When?

Why, a while ago. She told me a quare enough story, or rather no story at all, only that you couldn't come, an' that you could come, an' I was to give up my staff to her by your ordhers?

She told you false, John. I know nothing about what you say.

Well, Ellen, replied *Lamh Laudher*, with a firm seriousness of manner, you have brought me into danger I doubt, without knowin it. For *my own part* I don't care so much. Her unlucky aunt met me comin' here this evenin', and threatened both our family and yours. I know she would sink us into the earth if she could. Either she or your brother is at the bottom of this business, whatever it is. Your brother I don't fear; but *she* is to be dreaded, if all's true that's said about her.

No, John—she surely couldn't have the heart to harm you an' me. Oh, but I'm light now, since you did what I wanted you. No harm can come between you and Meehaul; for I have often heard him say, when speakin' about his faction fights, that no one but a coward would strike an unre i t-in' man. Now come and see me past the Pedlar's Cairn, an' remember that ye'll thank me for what I made you do this night. Come quickly—I'll be missed.

They then passed on by a circuitous and retired path that led around the orchard, the Pedlar conducted her in safety beyond from a heap of stones that had beeen loosely piled together, to mark the spot as the scene of a murder, whose history, thus perpetuated by the custom of every passenger casting a stone upon the place, constituted one of the leg l traditions of the neighborhood.

After a tender good night, given in a truly poetical manner under the breaking light of a May moon, he found it necessary to retrace his steps by a path which wound round the orchard, and terminated in the public entrance to the town. Along this suburban street he had advanced but a short way, when he found himself overtaken and arrested by his bitter and determined foe, Meehaul Neil. The connexion between this rencounter with her brother flashed on him forcibly: he resolved, however, to be guided by her wishes, and with this purpose on his part, the following dialogue took place between the heads of the rival factions. When we say, however, that Lamh Laudher was the head of his party, we beg to be understood as alluding to his personal courage and prowess; for there were in it men of far greater wealth and of higher respectability, so far as mere wealth could confer the latter.

Lamh Laudher, said Meehaul, whenever a Neal speaks to you, you may know it's not in friendship.

I know that, Meehaul Niel, without hearing it from you. Speak, what have you to say.

There was a time, observed the other, when you and I were enemies only because our *cleavens* were enemies; but now there is, and you know it, a blacker hatred between us.

I would rather there was not, Meehaul; for my own part, I have no ill will against either you or yours, an' you know that; so when you talk of hatred, speak only for yourself.

Don't be mane, man, said Neil; don't make them that hates you despise you into the bargain.

Lamh Laudher turned towards him fiercely, and his eye gleamed with passion; but he immediately recollected himself, and simply said—

What is your business with me this night Meehaul Neil?

You'll know that soon enough—sooner may be, than you wish. I now ask you to tell me, if you are an honest man, where you have been?

I am as honest, Meehaul as any man that ever carried the name of Neil upon him, and yet I won't tell you that, till you show me what right you have to ask me.

I believe you forget that I' Ellen Neil's brother; now, Lamh Laudher *as* her brother, I choose to insist on you answering me.

Is it by *her wish?*

Suppose I say it is?

Ay! but I won't suppose that, till you lay your right hand on your heart, and declare as an honest man, that—tut, man—this is nonsense. Meehaul go home—I would rather there was friendship between us.

You were with Ellen this night in the Grassy Quarry.

Are you sure of that?

I saw you both—I watched you both; you left her beyond the Pedler's Cairn, and you're now on your way home.

And the more mane you, Meehaul, to become a spy upon a girl that you know is as pure as the light from heaven. You ought to blush for doubting such a sister, or thinking it your duty to watch her as you do.

Lamh Laudher, you say that you'd rather there was no ill will between us.

I say that, God knows, from my heart.

Then there's one way that it may be so. Give up Ellen you'll find it for your own interest to do so.

Show me that, Meehaul.

Give her up, I say, and then I may tell you.

Meehaul good night. Go home.

They had now entered the principal street of the town, and as they proceeded in what appeared to be in an earnest, perhaps a friendly conversation, many of their respective acquaintances, who lounged in the moonlight about their doors, were not a little surprised at seeing them in close conference. When Lamh Laudher wished him good night, he had reached an off street which led towards his father's house, a circumstance at which he rejoiced, as it would have been the means, he hoped, of terminating a dialogue that was irksome to both parties. He found himself, however, rather unexpectedly and rudely arrested by his companion.

We can't part, Lamh Laudher, sa Meehaul, seizing him by the collar, till this business is settled—I mane till you promise to give my sister up.

Then we must stand here, Meehaul, as long as we live—an' I surely won't do that.

You *must* give her up, man.

Must! Is it must from a Neil to a Lamb Laudher? You forget yourself, Meehaul; you are rich *now*, an I'm poor *now*; but any old friend can tell you the differ between your grandfather an' mine. Must indeed!

Ay; must is the word, I say; an' I tell you that from this spot you won't go till you swear to do it; or this stick—an' it's a good one—will bring you to submission.

I have no stick, an' I suppose I may thank you for that.

What do you mane? said Neil; but no matther—I dout want it. There—to the divil with it; and as he spoke he flung it over the roof of the adjoining house.

Now give up my sister, or take the consequences.

Meehaul, go home I say. You know I don't fear any single man that ever breathed; but, above all men on this earth, I wish to avoid a quarrel with *you*. Do you think, in the meantime, that even if I didn't care a straw for your sister, I could be mane enough to let myself be bullied out of her by you, or any of your faction? Never, Meehaul; so spare your breath an' go home.

(To be Continued.

TWENTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

THIRD SESSION.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 15th, 1842.

SENATE.

Mr. Calhoun appeared in his seat today.

Several petitions asking the adoption of the warehousing system were presented and referred.

Mr. Benton offered a resolution calling for information as to the celebrated 'quintuple treaty,' for the suppression of the slave trade. It lies over.

After the introduction of other resolutions of inquiry, at an early hour the Senate went into an executive session.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

A prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Tiffany, the newly elected Chaplain.

On motion of Mr. Fillmore, the civil and diplomatic appropriation bill reported yesterday, was taken up in committee of the whole.

After the bill had been read through by the clerk, Mr. Gilmer moved to strike out the item appropriating $750 for extra clerk hire in the Treasury Department.

A debate sprung up which was continued by Messrs. Gilmer, Filmore, Black, Smith, Cushing, and many others, till 3 o'clock.—The question was taken on the motion to strike out, and it was negatived.

After the reading of sundry other items of the bill, all of which were passed over without amendment, the committee rose and reported progress,

Reports accompanied by estimates, were received from the Treasury Department, and ordered to be printed. The House then adjourned.

I am requested to state that the Rev. Mr. Tiffany, Chaplain to the House, will preach at the Capitol next Sunday morning. There will be regular preaching every Sunday by one of the Chaplains, during the session.—*Baltimore Sun.*

The Presidency.—The Iron County Democrat, at Clarion, thus reasons about the candidates for the next Presidency. The editor says: is is 'still a disputed topic. The names of Buchanan, Cass, Van Buren, and Johnson, are still held forward by their respective friends for the consideration of the people. We approve of a candid canvassing of merit and general interchange of opinion. The democracy can then select the best man and unite in his support. And when it comes fairly to the test, we believe, as we hope, that the choice of the people will be the distinguished and worthy representative of Pennsylvania—JAMES BUCHANAN.'

Revolution in Peru.—The Madisonian announces that it has received, from an authentic source, the following particulars respecting the revolution in Peru, which took place in August last.

General Torrico, supported by the military, deposed President Menendez, and took possession of the Government, styling himself 'Chief of the Nation.' This act of violence was consummated very quickly and quietly. There was no bloodshed, no tumult, no resistance. Two or three persons were arrested, but they were soon released; and there have not been any expulsions, which is rather extraordinary. So far, Torrico has astonished every body by his moderation. He has gone to the South with his army to put down General Vidal, who has also proclaimed himself 'Supreme Chief' of Cuzco. La Fuenie seems to have been set aside by the Southern army. The Government at Lima is, at present, composed of a Provisional Executive and Minister General.

FOR PRESIDENT,

JAMES BUCHANAN,

Subject to the decision of a National Convention.

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Congress.

On the 14th the President returned the bill for the repeal of the distribution clause of the land bill, and the bill for taking testimony in case of contested elections, which were sent to him just at the close of last session. This he gives as the reason why no decisive action was had by him on the said bills. With regard to the bill regulating the taking of testimony in cases of contested elections, and which requires the elections to be held on the District plan, he says:

"As the bill has failed under the provisions of the constitution to become a law, I abstain from expressing any opinions on its several provisions, keeping myself wholly uncommitted as to my ultimate action on any similar measure, should the House think proper to originate it *de novo*,—except so far as my opinion of the unqualified power of each House, to decide for itself upon the election returns, and qualifications of its own members—has been expressed by me in a paper lodged in the Department of State, at the time of signing an act entitled 'an act for the appointment of Representatives among the several States, approved June 22, 1842,' a copy of which is in the possession of the House.

Another Fratricide in Sawville Massachusetts.—A fiend in human shape, who has been peddling hymn books in Sawville for the last six months, lately murdered his brother, a methodist preacher, in the most shocking manner. He screwed his victim's head to the limb of an apple tree with a blacksmith's vice, then attached a basket to his heels, into which he continued to heave large rocks until the clergyman's head was drawn out by the roots. The villain was arrested and tried—verdict "insanity" and "justifiable homicide!" So much for justice in Sawville.

The good people of New York, it is said, are paying 25 cents per head to get a sight at some cast off dresses of Queen Victoria.

Funny Farce.—A French farce has brought out a new play founded on the history of a band of brigands, who used to extort money from their captives by roasting their feet—a peculiarly unpleasant process. These *fried soles* are now the nightly fish of the Parisians.

The Legislature of South Carolina, on the 8th inst, elected James H Hammond, Governor of that State. He is a Calhoun man.

Advice to Foreigners.—The Hon. Aaron Vanderpoel, in a lecture lately delivered by him at Albany, gives some excellent advice to adopted citizens. He urges the importance of their perfect incorporation as citizens—an obliteration, as far possible, of the distinctive foreign character—the avoidance of all *nationality*, save the great and broad national distinction of American citizens.

A Tough Story about Tough Venison.—A gentleman informs the editor of the Concordia Intelligencer, that he was shown, a few days since, a ham of venison probably a century old, and in a perfect state of preservation. He was asked to take a slice, and accordingly applied his knife for the purpose—but lo! it was *petrified!* yet so perfect in appearance, that any one might be deceived.

Returned.—McDowell the Painter, who eloped lately with the worser half of Mr. Backstone, of Philadelphia, has returned with his fair companion. Mr. McDowell was he'd to bail—Mrs. Blackstone has not yet been captured. Unfortunately both parties have partners living.

☞The editor of the Boston Post says, "an old bachelor" sent him the following couplet:

"There lives no goose so gray but soon or late
Will find some silly gander for her mate."

The late Duke of Orleans and Horse Racing.—"Notwithstanding the death of the Duke of Orleans," says a French paper, "the King has determined to patronize racing"

New York Canal Tolls.—The receipts for Tolls on the New York Canal show a falling off as compared with those of the same year of 2,840 dollars.

Gov. Dorr is still in New Hampshire. The members of the Legislature of the State, and citizens of Concord, to the number of one hundred and fifty, addressed a letter to him upon the affairs of Rhode Island desiring to hear him on the great question of popular sovereignty in that State, at the old North Church in Concord, on Wednesday. Governor Dorr replied in appropriate terms, and consented to the arrangement.

Port of New York.—There are now in port, says the Sun, 70 ships, 22 barks, 62 brigs, 265 schooners, and 261 sloops, with an aggregate tonnage of 85,273; also, 83 steamboats, including ferry boats—tonnage 17,495. Of the ships, barks and brigs, about one-third are for sale or lying idle; about one third are for freight or charter; and the balance taking in and discharging cargoes.

Theatrical affairs in our city, at present dates, are more flourishing than elsewhere in the Union, says the Philadelphia Forum.

Indemnity from China.—Commodore Kearney, of the United States ship Constellation, has obtained indemnity for the losses sustained by the Americans in the attack on Canton. The amount claimed was $7,800, but the Chinese have paid $10,000, besides a present of $2000 in teas &c.—all of which has been placed in the hands of the U. S. Consul at Macao.

☞From present appearances there will be a quantity of candidates for Mayor at the approaching election. We hear of several aspirants who feel ambitious of entering into the sublime contest. What the result will be we do not pretend to predict, further than that it is quite probable that one of them will beat. We go for him.

☞A poor but virtuous widow lady of Lynn, Mass, recently died in that town under peculiar distressing circumstances. It appears that for some time previous to her death she had been so unwell as not to be able to work, and the scanty allowance of food upon which she had existed so impaired her health, that she died; so we are informed by a respectable party, and furthermore, that on a post-mortem examination, it was stated by a physician who made it, that the woman had actually died from the want of a sufficiency of food, or, in other words, of starvation!

The above, from the N. Y. Sun, is a sad paragraph, and one we had hoped never to have seen in an American newspaper. We fear there is a great deal of suffering everywhere, and particularly among those who heretofore have been in comfortable circumstances, but reduced to poverty during the past five years.

A machine has been invented for cutting sugar cane, which will perform the work of 30 negroes.

The Abolitionists have held a convention at Utica at which W. D. Garrison and Mrs. Abby Kelly were the chief actors.

Four Midshipmen who were engaged in the duel lately fought in Norfolk, have been cashiered.

Commander in Chief.

The Philadelphia Mercury thinks it is probable, that this post in the army will be abolished during the present session of Congress. The reason assigned is its utter uselessness. That it is a sinecure and an anomaly, has always been manifest to us. The duty [illegible] to the President of the United States, and its only use appears to be the excuse it furnishes for putting some six or eight thousand dollars per annum in the pocket of a jack-daw which struts up and down Pennsylvania Avenue. It is time that the staff of the army was made to correspond with the peace establishment, so much talked of. A reduction of one-half of the number of officers in the pay of the government, would much contribute to the efficiency of the service and materially diminish the burdens of the People. Two votes would have abolished the office of Commander-in-Chief, immediately after the death of General Brown. Let the effort be now made, and we shall see who are in favor of retrenchment, and who are opposed to it.

Conspiracy.—The Sun accuses the editors and proprietors of the Chronicle, with an attempt to have the Mayor's Clerk discharged from employment. The consideration offered for the discharge of Mr. Errett, was ten *scratches* for Hay at the 2d ward meeting. The proposition was not accepted, and we presume the Chronicle force was transfered to the "adverse faction."

A New Reading.—J. Cypress, Jr., speaks of an old friend of his, who, when a collegian, was presented with a bible from an old aunt. On receiving it, he wrote upon the fly-leaf what he considered the apposite sentiments of Marc Anthony—

'Let but the commons hear this *testament*,
Which, pardon me, *I do not mean to read.*'

CHRISTMAS AND NEW-YEAR'S

PRESENTS.

AT NO. 108 MARKET STREET,

Near Liberty, Sign of the Gilt Comb.

A LARGE and splendid assortment of Fancy Goods, Boxes and Toys have just been received, and will be sold at prices to suit the times. *Also*, Doll Heads, Wax, and Kidd Dolls, with a general assortment of spool Thread, Sewing Silks, Needles, Pins, Tapes, Percussion caps, Hooks and Eyes, Baskets; splendid article of Shell Combs of all kinds; also, Ivory, fine and common Horn and Dressing Combs. The goods have all been purchased for cash and will be sold wholesale and retail, cheaper than ever. Call and examine the stock.

N. B.—All kinds of SHELL COMBS repaired, dec. 14 tf. C. YEAGER.

There are moments in existence which comprise the power of years, as thousands of roses are compressed into a few drops of their essence.

DIED.—At the residence of L. Dewsnap in the City of Allegheny on yesterday morning, Mrs LOUISA HITE. The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dec. 20, 1842.

POWELL'S *BALSAM OF ANNISEED*, is an effectual and pleasant remedy for Coughs and Colds, the price is within the reach of all, only 25 cents a bottle—Call at TUTTLE'S *Medical Agency*, and give it one trial, and you will never be without it again.

Another lot of *choice Regalia and Cazadore cigars* received this day. dec 20

Notice to the Jurors of the District Court.

THE Jurors summoned to attend the District Court on Monday the 26th inst., will please take notice that they are adjourned over until Tuesday morning, the 3d day of January, at 10 o'clock.

By order of the Court,
A. SUTTON, Pro.

PROTHONOTARY'S OFFICE;
Pittsburgh dec 15, 1842. } dec 20

CRANBERRIES—Just received, 16 bushels Cranberries; for sale by ISC CRUSE,
Dec 20, 42 148 Liberty st

LIST OF LETTERS *Remaining in the Post Office in Pittsburgh, Pa, Dec. 15th, 1842.*

☞*Persons calling for letters on this List, will please say they are advertised.*

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Asselanien Charles
Armstrong Col George
Armstrong Col W
B M August
Artzt Charles
Arthur Wm
Applegate D W
Anthony Mrs Mary
Anshutz C
Andrews James
Anderson Wm

Badger Wm
Baldwin John Mc
Bain W
Boyle Wm
Bailey Miss Elizabeth
Bain Wm
Barker Miss Angeline T
Barker Harriet
Bailey Mrs Harriet
Baxter Saml
Bayne Andrew
Barr M r
Bayrd Saml
Barlow Joseph
Barlow Mrs
Barnes Wm
Bell Esq
Bell Wm
Brown Avery
Brown Joseph
Brown Rev George
Brown Lewis
Branson Isaac
Brooks Mrs Nancy
Breafort David
Brooke Ep J
Brawdy John

Carr Nancy
Carter James
Case Sullivan 2
Carner James
Carnahan Saml
Catlin John 2
Cafman H W
Camp Wm
Case Ann Eliza
Campbell Wm
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Charles Isaac
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Chadwick Saml
Coolbaugh Wm F
Coe B F
Collins Leonard
Cook G A
Cummons Alex

Digham James
Detrige Edward A
Dismore James
Dickson Mrs Mary
Daugherty Danl
Daugherty Wm
Donaldson Wm
Dodge Calvin
Donnely Caroline
Donnely Thos
Donkins W N
Doris John
Donahue Michl
Drabar George
Drips John
Deval Peter

Easly John C
Ehler Elias
Edrington Mrs Anne
Edrington Mrs E G
Edward Lucy
Emert Nelson & Co
Everett W & Co
Ernest Mons C

Fearns W W
Fetherman Saml
Fellows Steph
Feeling Grace
Ferguson Alex
Fleming Wm D
Finley John A
Fitzimmons Wm
Flemming M
Flemming Jeremiah
Fitzgerald Mr
Flanigan Patrick

Gass Miss Sarah
Gardner Wm
George Mr
Gallagher John
Gantz Lewis
Galley T M
Gallagher John J
Gorman S J
Gibson Alfred
Gillfilen J
Gorney Wm J
Gorden W B
Gormly Patrick
Griffen Henry

Hamilton Thomas
Hamilton James K
Hamilton Elizabeth
Hall Agnes
Hall John
Hall Thomas
Hall Mary J
Hoff Geo W
Haney John
Handin John
Haffey & C'Brien
Hackett Miss Julia
Hanna John
Harles David
Hanshrow Michael
Hem Thomas
Herman James
Henry James
Heyberger Sarah Ann
Herron Jonathan
Herron Elizabeth
Hively Miss C
Hinds Jane
Hinds Elizabeth
Higgenbottom Josiah
Holland Wm
Hollister H
Holmes John
Hogan & Thompson
Holt Mrs L M
Hutchison Wm
Hunter Thomas

Irwin R
Irwin James

Jackson Saml
Jackson Thomas
Jack Wm
Jackson P L
Jackson Jonathan
Jackman Miss Susan
Juvine Eveline M
Jones Sarah

Keller John
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Kerr Charles
Kennedy James
Kelly Harriet
Kerr Sidney
Kerr J M

Lafferty John
Lafferty Danl
Lambert P J
Lake Mary
Lattimer James
Lane Denis
Lathrop Hagen
Larimer Lyden
Langston Mrs
Lee A P
Lewis Abraham
Lewis Wm
Louis Fabry 2
Lewis Orange R
Leonard W

Marks Gen Wm 2
Marlett Wallace
Matthews Wm
Mayo Wm H
Mammeaux A L
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Marts John
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Mathews James
May John J
Marten Wm
Meredith W C
Miles James
Miles John
Miller & Colcard
Miller John

McBride T G
McCartney James
McCanly C
McClure James
McCabe Bernard
McCabe James
McCaskey Mary —
McClure Mrs Beulah
McCoy Patrick
McCowan Jas
McCurdy Joseph
McCutchen Robt R 2
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McConnel James
McCrum Saml
McCully Saml
McEwing John
McCubance Charles
McJunkins James W
McIlhany E
McIntosh David J
McElroy Thos S
McCinsty H
McKey Thomas
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McLaughlin Jane
McLane Martha
McLay Andrew

Oliver Andrew
Orr Joseph
Osborne O
O'Donnell James
Ody Mase

Paxton John
Paulline James
Patterson Andrew
Patterson Jas W
Patterson Miss Caroline 2
Patterson John
Pennsdick J
Penlon Lot
Peters Wm
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Rafferty Michl
Ryan H J
Ray James C
Rhoads Elizabeth
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Reynolds Geo
Reed Lilly
Reed Saml B
Reed Henry
Reed Alex
Reed Isabella
Reed J Mayne

Salmore Richard
Sampson John
Sattles John
Scott Sarah Ellen
Scott A J
Scott Graham
Scroop George and Michl
Sewall Samuel D
Seeley C C
Seville John
Seitz Freark
Shaw Sarah Jane
Sheppard A B
Shirk Morgan
Short Capt A
Shultz Miss Mary Anne
Shultz Mrs Ann
Sinclair James
Sims Jno
Sisco Nancy
Simpson Jerome
Skillen Wm
Small James
Smullen Patrick
Spydam Capt
Sunderbury S 2

Taylor James
Taylor Miss Sarah Ann 2
Tally Wm N 3
Thayer Horace
Thomson H & J
Thomas David
Thomas Saml N
Tipper Thos

Vance Robt
Volz Clmo L
Walker Mrs Jane
Wallace George
Wagoner D
Wainey Jane
Wall James
Wallet Wm
Warren Thomas
Ward Samuel
Ward Rev Samul
White John
Whith Laurtus
White Mrs M
Wilie Ebenezar C
Williams Walter
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Young Henry
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Young Saml N
Young Joseph

Irwin Miss R C
J
Johnston Elizabeth
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Jones Dr James
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Krewson Henry
Kerr James
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Kirkpatrick Elizabeth
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Lee Isac T
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Moore James T
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Moreland Alex
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Morgan Mrs Mary
Morgan J B
Montgomery Hugh
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McCinder Mrs Hannah
McGill Mrs
McGinley Edward
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McIlroy John
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McCoy Mrs Mary
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Normann James
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McLeod C Dr
McMillan Henry
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Poorman Andrew
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Pfeffenberger Jno
Perkins John
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Roonbaugh Jno
Royer John
Root Polmet C
Rock Miss
Robinson John
Robinson Cather Ann
Robinson Mark G
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Riddle J Kerr
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Home Affairs.

Rainers had another last night.

Monongahela Slackwater are informed that the co work, of so much importa in fact to the whole of of the Mississippi, is no Messrs. MOORHEAD & ors of much experience a have undertaken the of the work (two dams believe) on terms mut ous to themselves and th

completion of this work re within thirty hours gh, and make our city th t for the reception of the etween the East and We job was let, we under 0, the contractors taking nd to wait for the balanc rom the work.

E RIVER.—Five feet w . A rise is expected, w of the snow, which has

We would advise person colds not to walk a e streets are in their pr else, they will be unde of applying to Tuttle not agreeable these h r advice and save mon

that sleighing is over, a ment is offered, we o the card of Nich The amusements pr y are certainly wor of our citizens.

nday willbe Christmas uncement, as we thin apparent apathy that w know that there is as this year.

ess at the wharf presents e. There are a large est class upper trade st daily with good loads.

—There is a man in Ci eeps such an enormous e named article in his neighbors feel consider Their number kept c has been variously es ace between 40 and 16 his taste.

n shone out yesterday t er of course, destroyed th nt. Never mind, onion sk , and we'll have plenty of s

days ago, we received a c q ies," which we declined f its vile personal allusion he author to send it to ano ith which request we obs Our readers may infer so

on-vention to nomina day at 2 P. M. at the

son.—The jury in the c , one of the Rhode Isla ot agree and were c ged.

Auction Sale

IGNEES' SALE AT AU

riday morning next at 10 o'clock , par money—the following goo and Colored Figd. Silks—Black a Bonnets, Silks and Satins—Fan d Scarfs—Broche and Mouse De Black Challies and Mouse De Laines, Fashionable Styles—L es—Mourning Veils and Hdkfs, nd—White Figd. Blond—Sup. ld assortment of French work cotch Worked Capes and Colla Figd. and Plain Satin—Valenc Plain Black Col'd Mantua and umbers—Fashionable Bonnets k and White Worsted and M d Embossed White and Black S ssimeres, Cashnets, Checks, Sh ogether with a variety of other D e goods will be ready for ex This Stock being large and of a worthy the attention of dealers J. B. GUT

ay morning next at 10 o'clo est of Dry Goods. MOLASSES, ost P. M. 50 bbls. Molasses. J B. GUT

L be sold this morning at 10 o' an's commercial auction rooms, miscellaneous lot of Dry Goods former purchasers.—Consisting uch as Blankets, Flannels, C otery, &c. &c. 2 o'clock P. M. , Bedsteads and other Furniture ough manufactured Ploughs; , new and second hand; age and Harness, with a vari R. A. BAUS

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FF'S SALE.—Will be sold ver, esq., Sheriff, at Bausman' ooms, No. 110 Wood st. on T 10 o'clock A. M. the entire Clothing Store, consisting in P n Broad Cloths, Beaver and Pil ures, Satinets and Vestings. ea's Dress Coats. Over Coats. Frock Coats. ts and Satinet Pantaloons. s Winter and Summer Ves Shirts and Drawers. ng and Kangaroo Hdkfs. r, Pudding, and Brown Holland and Brown Muslins, variety of Tailor's trimming R. A. BAU