tlabits and reveries of the nature I have sketched; were, as may be supposed, by no means favorable to merious study, and I scarce know how it was, and at what rare intervals I succeeded in gaining a sufficient knowledge of the law to be admitted to practise as a

A year passed away and found me but little changed ed in the weaker points of my character. O the few occasions on which I was employed during at space of time, I wanted to acquit m bly, but without giving any indications of talent; and it was owing to fastily interests, and not merit of my own, that avan-vausually early ago I was appointed public prosecutor at the criminal court of a small pro

Semiorhae roused by my new appointment, it was with a feeling more like arder in my profession than may thing I had yet felt, that I entered the court on

the opening day of the assizes.

The first and only important case that came on for trial, was that of a murder committed on a traveller, and of which an inhabitant of a neighboring village 'was accused. I opened the prosecution in a tame speech, amounting to no more than a plain statemen of the facts. The evidence was gone through, and i was late in the day when it again came to my turn to address the court. But I was now in a very different frame of mind from that in which I had first spoken.

As the proceedings had advanced, my interest in them, and a feeling of partizanship against the prison er, of which I was myself unconscious, had rapidly increased. I had also become irritated by the budgering cross-examination which the counsel for the de force had made some of my witnesses submit to. was with a flushed brow and almost unintelligibl volubility of diction, that I began speaking for the sec ond time. As I proceeded, however, my utterance became less rapid, my ideas more collected. I felt that I was elequent and that feeling made me more so I was listened to with the deepest attention, and when I wound up an energetic and powerful speech, by forcible appeal to the justice of my country, and a tre-mendous denunciation of the murderer's crime, a loud buzz of applause barst from the hitherto breathles

As I glanced round the court, and drank in the ad miration expressed on every countenance, my eyes met those of the prisoner. The revulsion of feeling was instant, from the pride of triumph to the dejection of compassion and remorse.

The accused was a man who had been a soldier

ood, and had left the service only a few months before the commission of a crime for which he was now arraigned. He was about fifty years of age, unces that artists willingly choose for models when desirous of depicting the beau ideal'of a veteran soldier. His thick, black mustaches, in which a few lines of gray were perceptible, added to the military turn of his features, but took away nothing from the frunkness expressed in his bronzed, open countenance, and clear gray eyes, that were now fixed upon me with an expression of reproach and proud contempt, that seemed to say as plainly as looks could speak,
'Well done! you have sacrificed an innocent man

to the empty triumph of a moment.' I suck back upon my chair; conviction of the pris peones replaced the virulence which had so recently animated me. That man I thought cannot be amurderer. I was scarcely conscious of what passed around metill I heard the word "Guilty" pronounced, and the pext moment sentence of death was passed. Involuntarily my eyes turned toward the co man, as he was being led away from the bar at which

'I shall die innoccut,' said he, 'may my blood be at The door of those who caused it to flow And his eyes were fixed upon me as he said it.

I shuddered, and the alteration of my countenance

pedto support me, as though I had been about to faint. A glass of water was brought, and in a few minutes I was able to leave the court. My agitation was attributed to fatigue and the heat of the crowded hall.

Two days following the trial I passed in a state o indescribable agistation. My first care was to go att centively ever all the depositions in the hope of finding-something that would convince mentithe culprits' guilt. But the contrary effect was produced; the evidence ngainst him, although strong, was entirely circumstantial. There existed a doubt; and prepossessed as I new was in favor of the accused, the more I pored manufacture proceedings, the more I became convinced of like innerence.

Two days elapsed in these investigations. On the fourth the sentence was to be put in force. Hastendoubts, or rather my conviction that the man was inno-I might have time to repair to the capitol, and use all efforts to obtain a remission or commutation of the sentence.

My request was refused. The man had been found guilty. Several murders had recently taken place in that province; an example was wanted and the law must take its course. My repeated entreaties, and wild, hurried manner, excited surprise, but produced

It was late on the evening preceding the execution. before I became convinced that my efforts were in vain I ordered post horses to be at my door at day break, fer I could not boar to remain at N. while the execution took place.

## (To be continued.)

DEATH OF A BEGGAR. A colored woman named Charity Coffee, was found dead in her house between Elm and Plum, above Sixth street, on Saturday last. She is supposed to have come to her death through intemperance, but this is not known. One thing we note from the report of the Coroner's jury is, that she had a large amount of femule wearing apperal in her possession; one barrel holding eighteen dresses, some two dozen handkerchiefs in anther. These were the gifts of the kind hearted ladies of our city. They little knew, at the time the old beggar woman had such a store on hand .- Cin. Com. Charity is well known in this city having resided here for a great number of years.

## IRISH PIGS.

Nothing offers so striking a contrast to the meagre, ragged wretchedness of the Irish peasant, than the creature with which he usually shares his home—I mean his pig. You see the animal go where you will, and so well fed, so cily, so round, so punchy, as you will scarcely ever see it elsewhere. In no other country have I ever seen so many pigs, except perhaps in Walachia pigs, freeding in the woods, are a much wilder race than the Irish pigs, which are literally the inmates of their master's home, and are reared up with other members of his family. What the horse is to the Arab, on the dog to the Granulandar the nir is to an Injahuan on the dog to the Greenlander, the pig is to an Irishman He foods it quite as well as he does his children, assigns to fit a corner of his sitting-room, shares his po-tatoes, his milk, and his bread with it, and all these favors he confidentially expects, the pig will in due time gratefully repay. Upon the pig it is that the best hopes of the poor peasant often repose.—Kohl's Ire-

Arrest of two Men and Seizure of the Packet Ship Oxford on a Charge of Smugging.—Great Bristra of Smuggled Goods.—Michael M'Anley and Patrick M'Laughlin, passengers, we delieve, on board the Oxford, from Liverpool, were arrested yestereday charged as being concerned in smuggling into rested on the same charge. A warrant was out last they be made either profitable to the state, useful ship has been selsed on a charge of sauggling. The possily for smaggling, is forfeiture of vessel, a less of with their management. the goods, imprisonment of the parties, whether principal or abettors, and a fine in double the amount of goods. An investigation of the case will take place this afternoon. The Collector of the Port also found a quantity of smuggled goods on board the Montezuma, shortly after her arrival yesterday, which were stowed away ready to be landed. The goods were seized.—

### -FOR GOVERNOR, FRS. R. SHUNK: Subject to the decision of THE DEROGRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

# The Daily Morning Post

THOMAS PHILLIPS, EDITOR.

PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10 BF A certain porson who is exceedingly smart, is his own astimation, and the brilliancy and pungency of whose wit has added considerably to the literary fame of Dr. Tom Cooper, has put himself to the trouble of nothoing an article that appeared in our paper of Thursday, exposing the mean efforts new being made to place Mr Shunk in a wrong position, and the duplicity of the friends of Mr MUBLERBERG in using and abusing the name of Mr WILKINS, to aid them in their efforts o deceive the people of the county.

If we are not mistaken in our man-and we do elieve that that is possible, as his genius sticks out every line of the article referred to-this laughing philosopher knows better than any other man in the ounty, the falsity of the assertion that Governor Porer and his subordinates, are friendly to Mr Shunk .state treasury, through the friendship of the administration, and enjoying the profits of a good fat office, be-Francis R. Shunk. He has no more reason to think so now than he had then; he knows if he had the candor to admit it, that the assertion is entirely fulse, and that some of Mr Shunk's most unscrupulous opponents the administration. But he thinks it might be popu- | Jesse Sharp, Samuel A Whital, and Major M'Veigh, | lar to stigmatize the menfrom whom he observed Representative delegates, and Joseph Homphill, Esq. No home feeling restrains him. No press and no Senatorial delegate subject to the confirmation of Delof a confidential intercourse, and he is now circulating aware county. The convention passed the following the report that Mr Shunk is the "Porter candidate." This is false and unfounded. As we said before, Mr. Shunk is not the candidate of any clique or faction; he vention to the Fourth of March State convention be the people's candidate, and to the honest people he and they are hereby instructed to present the Hon looks, and from them he will receive, the nomination. We reiterate our charge, that a few politicians in this city are attempting to secure the delegates for Mr Muhlenberg by soliciting the people to appoint delegates favorable to Mr Wilkins. They have no sincerity in their professions of friendship for Mr Wilkins; they do not desire his nomination, but they hone

nomination of a "third man;" Shunk or Muhlenberg will be the candidate, and these political tricksters have their hearts set on giving the vote of Allegheny county to Muhlenberg. If they are not at heart Muhlenberg to Muhlenberg. If they are not at heart Muhlenberg against young Fassett, for "an assault and attempt to make they continually abusing and misrepressions where they continually abusing and misrepressions will be pleased to grant him a determined that they should receive thirty-nine lashes on their bare back. They were then stripped, and they should receive thirty-nine lashes on their bare back. They were then stripped, and they gentleman who had lost the trunk was selected to carry into execution the judgement of these twelve disingular to Muhlenberg. If they are not at heart Muhlenberg against young Fassett, for "an assault and attempt to lost of the city of Pittsburgh, respectfully sheweth—

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Week.

HENRY CASSIDAY. ceal their deceitful and malignant motives; the hoofs weekt. are perceptible to the gaze of every body.

The party should be on their guard against the The party should be on their guard against the covered floating in the river opp site New, Orleans, schemes of these men; some of them are cunning politicians, and others think they are; the means by which born infant. The Picayune says there was no clue to they divided and defeated the party on a former occa. sion is still fresh in the minds of the people, and vigilance should be used to prevent them from succeeding in a similar plot by similar means, at the present day,

risburgh that the Committee on Inland Navigation, close record forward main top sail, recfed foresail. in the House, has reported against increasing the when without any indication, the wind shifted to the Frucks for the transportation of section boats over the north-west, struck the vessel aback and blew the sails Portage Rail Road. We believe that this will be productive of great injury, not only to the poor section the gale increased, accompanied with snow and hail, ductive of great injury, not only to the poor section in a short time her fore main and mizen top gallant mast was blown away. An awful sea running and The new system of transportation is no longer an ex- breaking over her decks, rendered the scene now most periment. One season's trial, under not very favorable circumstances, has been sufficient to show its great advantages over the old system, and to prove to every one that if properly managed it is calculated to be of vast benefit to the State. The prosperity of the for twenty six hours, during which time the ship made public improvements during the past season is owing no water. The weather was very thick in the Channel when the Montezumu sailed, and nothing was mainly to the adoption of this system, and the only seen of any inward bound vessels.

drawback to its complete success is the scarcity of Austria has taken sides with Greece in her present Trucks on the Railroad. This difficulty caused much detention of goods last year, and consequent loss to the State and those engaged in the transportation, and this

true, it is easy to understand that the new system of transportation could find but little favor with that committee, and that any improvement calculated to interfere with the old lines would not be countenanced by it.

bability, a sufficient warranty for its troth. Greece the four Vice-Presidents to be chosen, will perform the duties in his place. Many of the heroes of the former, a solid foundation, a complete warranty, against the danger of being overthrown by a diplomatic continuous them old Mauromichalis who figured largely in the war conclusions which may be drawn from it with respect to the political position of all Europe

their all in the section boats, for the benefit of the large are missing, and probably absented themselves until capitalists that own theold lines, we hope some other members who are not opposed to permitting all the citizens to enjoy the advantages arising from our public improvements, will bring the mater before the large and the mater before the large and the mater before the large and bring on anarchy and despotism, time must describe the mater before the large and bring on anarchy and despotism, time must describe the first that own theold lines, we hope some other the same; and how much these two powers can effect the same; and how much these two powers can effect the same; and how much these two powers can effect to disturb the present peace of the country and bring on anarchy lic improvements, will bring the mat er before the legislature and urge the adoption of son.e measures that

trucks, let them charge more until they are satisfied sons, emong them come soamen, have also been ar- lie works altegether, for under no other system can

luring the past year.

NEXT GOVERNOR. CHESTER COURTY .- The county convention assem

resolution by a unanimous vote:

Resolved. That the Delegates elected by this co-THOMAS S BELL to the said convention as a candidate for the office of Governor—to adhere to and vote for him from first to last—and to use all their influence as the representatives of the Democracy of Chester county, to secure his nomination.

DELAWARE COUNTY .- The Democratic county that by representing to the people that he might stand delegate, and nominated George Palmer as Senatorial and it is supposed that he was drowned. When day-

This is the unfortunate case, it will be remem- | told, cut and slas Ou the morning of the 25th ult. a box was dis-

the inhuman parents.

FURTHER FOREIGN EXTRACTS.

The Manusuma has encountered dreadful weather on the chast. She passed Cape Clear on the 17th, crossed the Banks on the 24th. On Monday, 29th LEGISLATURE. -- We are sorry to learn from Har- ult. in lat. 40 47, long 66, she encountered a hurricane

by it.

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gislature and urge the adoption of sone measures that will protect the poor section boat men from the ruin with which they are threatened by their wealthy rivals.

If the Canal Board think that enough Truckage has not been charged to justify the outlay for additional trucks, let them charge more until they are satisfied to follow the satisfied to go for the country people who was solicited to join in the massacre. The Roman Catholic one of the country people who was solicited to join in the massacre. The Roman Catholic one of the country people who was solicited to join to the massacre. The Roman Catholic one of the conspirators and made him confess the plot; thus the affair became public, and the family were preserved.

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THE TARIFF.—The Cincinnati E quirer in an arlanx presses upon the Republican party, the blood of the
ticle on the tariff cays that Striped Shirtings pay aduCalhoun men will warm up, and the shades of differadmirable novel "The Collegians," the following pasty of 65 per cent. Whe will not claim that 25 per cent would answer as well? But it is the poorer be no not neutrals. If they have a spark of patricism the powers of Champolion in declarate his proper by not a spark, but most of A thorough overhauling of the suspected savegards will be used in a day or two, when we shall leek for another article steng with 65 per cent. tax: "Golden will not, quiety stand by, and see us in any danger of another article steng with 55 per cent. tax: "Golden will not, quiety stand by, and see us in any danger of another article steng with 55 per cent. tax: "Golden will not, quiety stand by, and see us in any danger of another article steng with 55 per cent. tax: "Golden will not, quiety stand by, and see us in any danger of another article steng with 55 per cent. tax: "Golden will not, quiety stand by, and see us in any danger of another article steng with 55 per cent. tax: "Golden will not, quiety stand by, and see us in any danger of another article steng with 55 per cent. Tax: "Golden will not, quiety stand by, and see us in any danger of another article steng with 55 per cent. Tax: "Golden will not, quiety stand by, and see us in any danger of another article steng with 55 per cent. Tax: "Golden will not, quiety stand by, and see us in any danger of another article steng with 55 per cent. Tax: "Golden will not another article steng with 55 per cent. Tax: "Golden will not another article steng with 55 per cent. Tax: "Golden will not another article steng with 55 per cent. Tax: "Golden will not another article steng with 55 per cent. Tax: "Golden will not another article steng with 55 per cent. Tax: "Golden will not another article steng with 55 per cent. Tax: "Golden will not another article steng with 55 per cent. Tax: "Golden will not another article steng with 55 per cent. Tax: "Golden will not another article steng with 55 per cent. Tax: "Golden will not another article steng with 55 per cent. Tax: "Golden will not another article steng with 55 per cent. Tax: "Golden will not another article steng with 55 per cent. Tax: "Golden will not another article steng with 55 per cent. Tax: "Golden will not another article steng with 55 per cent. Tax: "Golden will not another article steng with 55 per cent. T

The Advocate attributes the excess of exports A SAD PICTURE OF WASHINGTON .- The New York | Mrs. Lyron Bulwar, mother of the Novellet, die over imports to the operations of the Tariff, and pub- Express gives the following picture of Washington, ately at her massion in upper Seymour Street, Line lishes a table to show its beneficial effects. From this and of the habits and character of our legislators there. den. She was relict of the late Gen Buswer, of Here. lishes a table to show its beneficial effects. From this and of the habits and character of our legislators there is that the excess of exports over imports assembled. On it be possible that men entrusted doe Hall, Norfolk, and daughter of R W Lytten, East, Bullius, and is alone anthorized to collect and set and the with the high during of law makers for the moral and of Knebweth Hall, Herts, by whom she has left issue the distance of said firm. lowest, was \$24,614, 427; while in 1843, when the intelligent citizens of the United States, can live in Sir Edward L Bulwer, bart, late M P, for Lincoln, Mr country was experiencing all the boasted benefits of a the abandoned and licentious manner which is here Henry Bulwer, the newly appointed minister to the protective tariff, the excess of exports was but \$10,- stated. The Express is however a journal of characteristic court of Madrid, and Wm L Bulwer, Esq. of Heydon 802,371; leaving the round sum of 14 millions in favor ter and influence, and, one of its editors residing at Half, Norfolk. of the year when we had scarcely any Tariff at all, and Washington during the session of Congress, possesses when our products were by no means so absordant as abundant oppurtunities for learning the state of Society in that city:-

those years when the Tariff was at the highest; and before the compromise bill was passed. For instance in 1331, the excess of imports was \$21,389,445, and in 32, they were \$13,353,323. This was during the blessed days of a protective tariff—which it is alleged will always keep the balance of trade in our favor, and make us an exporting instead of an importing nation. From 1789 to 1807, when the tariff was loss our exports increased at the rate of \$5,000,000 a year; while from 1616 to '33 when the country was under the infingence of a protective tariff and when or popula ior a down or product a had greatly a general, they fell off from 6 to 5,000,000; while from 18-10 to 82 millions. From 1824 to '28 a period of a high tariff, they fell off from 6 to 5,000,000; while from 18-10 the policy in the in other places, would are of commenced; the importers and policy of the condition of affairs with the earn evidence of the condition of affairs with the gas an evidence of the condition of affairs with the same evidence of the condition of affairs with the point their wits with the same evidence of the condition of affairs with the same evidence of the condition of affairs with the point their wits of commercial crys with an one, of the home, without occupation for ild hours, or society sufficient. That is alleged but the responsibilities, we will not say of the outs and powerful, or fixed, to over-awe them, often loss all the responsibilities, we will not say of the condition of affairs with the same evidence of the fact that 300 pieces of carpeting, all manufactered in this divide over as all in a single morning (Tuesday last.) and at good prices, by Messrs. Claghorn, Robinson & Hill. Auctioneers of the title and the least, by P D Holthaus, transhers of the condition of affairs with the cast of the condition of the latter, with manufactered in this dividence of the condition of the latter, with manufactered in this dividence of the condition of the latter, with manufactered in this dividence. The same widence of the tariff, they fell off from 6 to 5,000,000; while from 18- forth to light these violaters of all law, and all the de-While this writer was basking in the sunshine of Ex
32 to '40, when the turiff was every year decreasing centice of life, cannot do it in Washington; first becentive perronage—drawing tens of thousands from the
under the operation of the compromise, they increased

only to no to supplie the increased of life, cannot do it in Washington; first because only a political press can exist there, commerce from 5 to 12,000,000. To what are these results to be attributed? We have not time to-day to go at least attributed? We have not time to-day to go at length with the uncivilized bullies there. Now, were such station, and enjoying the profits of a good attributed? We have not time to-day to go at length with the uncivilized buties there. Now, were such unmitgating that David R. Porter, and his special friends would be in favor of the nomination of cial friends would be in favor of t whole air ring, as the newsboys cried it-so that the ruffian would never dare again show his head in public; society would hoot him out, the populace would how! CHESTER COUNTY.—The county convention assem-bled at West Chester on the 6th, to chose delegates to him into the decencies of life, or drive him out from are among the office holders and ex-office holders of the 4th of March Convention. They elected Hon all connexion with men. The misfortune is, that it Washington, for none of these things in a member of

LYNCHING EXTRAORDINARY. tains the following strange paragraph. We have not before heard of the circumstance, and for the honner of human nature we hope the story is not true.

We understand from a friend just from New Orleans, who came passenger as far as Vicksburgh, on the steam-boat Queen of the West, that a most dreadful case of abundance. The specimens are rich and various, lynching occurred on board. It seems that one of the and the competition among the new and old houses, cabin passengers had his trunk stolen, and that one of will make the prices sufficiently low. Indeed the DELAWARE COUNTY.—The Democratic county cabin passengers had his trunk stolen, and that one of Meeting, on Saturday last, (Hon. George G Leiper, the three dock passengers was suspected of having combined and not completely signs of the times generally, are favorable to active and now, to wit, Feb 5, 1944, On motion of C. Q trade and business, and it is the duty of men of energy and enterprise, to make the most of this condition of to distribute the money in the hands of the administration. a chance as a third man, they may secure the appointment of delegates who could be transferred to Mr Mulenberg. They know that it is all folly to think of the nomination of a "third man;" Shunk or Mulenberg homination of a "third man; the adoption of the cabin, and it was determined by the cabin, and it was determine

## THE GIRARD WILL CASE.

The National Intelligencer says of this important cause growing out of the late Stephen Girard's will, and now pending in argument before the Supreme Court of the United States:—"The question, we under the United States:—"The question of the United States:—" erstand, respects the validity of that clause of the will by which the sum of two millions of dollars is given to the city of Philadelphia to build and endow a Henry Earle, College for the education of "poor white male orphan

The argument was opened for the heirs at law, a-gainst this devise, by Mr Jones, on Friday, who had not concluded his di cussion at the rising of the Court on Saturday. He is to be followed, as we learn, by Messra Sergeant and Binney, for the city of Philadelphia; and the argument is tobe concluded by Mr Web-

ster for the heirs at law.

"A professional friend informs us that the objec-"A professional friend informs us that the objections to the legacy in Mr Girard's will for building and endowing a college are, that the bequest is void by reason of the uncertainty in the description of those who are to enjoy its benefits; that the corporation of Philadelphia has no authority to receive such a grant and administer the trusts, and that the plan of educations which it is performed, and the quality of the material worked upon. Good workmen on good cloth legedinconsistency with religious liberty and the spir-

GREECE. Extract of a letter from the Rev. Jost HAWES to a

friend in this city, dated at ATHENS, November 27th, 1843. State and those engaged in the transportation, and this year the less will be much larger, as we understand there are a kinal ed and twenty-one section boats now launched, and by the opening of canal navigation filty-low more that are now on the stocks will be ready for business. These boats are cap able of doing a large point of the forwarding business, but it will be runious to nine-tenths of the poor men who have invested their all in them, if the Legislature does not provide the trucks that are necessary to make their usefulness productive.

We are informed that the Chairman of the Committee its as stockholder in one of the old lines. If this is true, it is easy to understand that the new system of the maturity of the men they are not over the content of the Gercian affairs, has taken the resolution to cover, with the credit of the Greecian affairs, has taken the resolution to cover, with the credit of the Massina dovernment of the Gercian affairs, has taken the resolution to cover, with the credit of the Massina of Newton the definitive section of Russin of Overnment, so that Austrian exchequer (doubtless by means of negotiant time. The Austrian exchequer (doubtless by means of negotiant that the proper of the menthoy are now in the such as the mentional debt of Greece which is due to the Russian Government, so that Austrian exchequer (doubtless by means of negotiant the resolution to cover, with the credit of the Austrian exchequer (doubtless by means of negotiant the Russian Government, so that Austrian exchequer (doubtless by means of negotiant them. The National Austrian exchequer (doubtless by means of negotiant them. The National Austrian exchequer (doubtless by means of negotiant them. The National Austrian exchequer (doubtless by means of negotiant them. The National Austrian exchequer (doubtless by means of negotiant them. The National Austrian exchequer (doubtless by means of negotiant them. The National Austrian excheduer the doubt them they are not over them then they are not over them then the

BRUTAL OUTRAGE.

trucks, let them charged as being concerned in smuggling into this port a large more until they are satisfied to have been smuggled. The value of goods alroady ascertained to have been smuggled. Several other personners had better abandon the public family in charge of the family in charge of VIRGINIA.

The Richmond Enquirer, in speaking of political afficient that quarter and of the value hopes that the democratic morning he left the house; but was soon over The Richard Languages, in speaking of particular fairs in that quarter and of the vain hopes that the demonstrate party will suffer itself to be divided, has the sub-whom he was held to bail in the sum of \$500.

another action along with 65 per cent.

Account (Ga.) Jan. 31.—Definite very standed and a second and a secon

We had some pretty sharp weather last week, but the evidence of an animated trade in the Spring, are But if a Tariff encourages exportation how does it happen that our imports exceed largely the exports in those years when the Tariff was at the highest; and before the compressibilities are the condition of affairs and compressibilities are the compressible to the condition of affairs the compressibilities are the compressible to the condition of affairs are the compressibilities are the compressible to the condition of affairs are the compressible to the condition of affairs are the compressibilities are the compressibilities are the compressibilities are the compressible to the condition of affairs are the compressibilities are the compressible to the condition of affairs are the condition of affairs are the condition of a compressible to the condition of affairs are the condition of a compressible to the condition of affairs are the condition of a compress

> spring trude. The season's business has yet hardly commenced; the importers and jobbers are making up their assortments, and making arrangements for a very lated from the Italian. extensive trade; rents are advancing in the business \$1600. In another instance where \$1000 are now paid, an addition of \$500 has been submitted to for paid, an addition of \$500 has been submitted to for another year. This is the usual course owners of real estate, in the lower part of the city, adopt on the revival of trade and an improvement in the times.
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> The commerce of this city has been unusually large this month. The amount of duties received at the Cirath, New York. this month. The amount of duties received at the Custom House, from the 1st to the 17th isst - reach \$970,000 - which is much larger than has been received ed during the same period for years. The total re-ceipts at the Custom House in this city for the months January, February, and March of 1843, were onof January, February, and Marien of Assay, the Candless, the Court appoint a substitute the proceeds of sale in this case, the customs, from the early part of this month, shows
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> From the Record. that the imports have came in usually early. The packets leaving the other side from the 1st of January to the middle of February, usually bring the bulk of the The Yazoo (Miss.) Banner of the 6th inst. con. spring's importation, but orders went out carly last seaon, in consequence of the high prices and scarcity of goods in this market, and the result is, premature re-

turns. The steam packet just arrived at Poston, came loaded with freight. Our country friends therefore may be assured that

We, the subscribers, citizens of Pittsburgh, do certi-

Win I Ankrim. James Grav. 4th street. John Thompson. James B Sawyer, John Caldwell. Webb Clusey,

To the Public. THE fulse and infamous imputations intended to be cast upon me, by a card that appeared in the Morning Post of the 3th inst., requires a statement rom me to explain the motives of the persons engaged in this persecution. The charge that I will not pay the prices for work

tion proposed is repugnant to the laws of Pennsylva-nia, on account of its antichristian tendency and its al-legedinconsistency with religious liberty and the spir-nfford little or no profit, it is unreasonable and absurd to expect employers to pay exorbitant prices for making cheap articles on which they realize a very trifling profit. The poor men employed on this kind of work, are the special objects of these persons, while aided by for sale, (except the Dry Goods, which will be sold at would be rival establishments, are attempting to injure the business of the "Three Big Doors." If they could get work at other shops for the men they are now I need not say I am greatly interested in Athens.—
We came here just at the right time. The National Assembly met the day before our arrival. I went yes.

Assembly met the day before our arrival. I went yes.

The appear on the whole to be local and the sale of the sale

inous shaves, I pay for all labor in cash, and the advantages of such payments are too well known to workmen to require explanation. Those who work for me have no complaints to make; they know that I give them employment on better terms than they can be a speak highly in its favor, these these have induced the speak highly in its favor, these these have induced the speak highly in its favor, these these this cash have induced the speak highly in its favor, these these this cash is a speak highly in its favor, these this cash is a speak highly in its favor, these this cash is a speak highly in its favor, these this cash is a speak highly in its favor, these this cash is a speak highly in its favor, these this cash is a speak highly in its favor, these this cash is a speak highly in its favor, these this cash is a speak highly in its favor, these this cash is a speak highly in its favor, these this cash is a speak highly in its favor, these this cash is a speak highly in its favor, these this cash is a speak highly in its favor, these this cash is a speak highly in its favor, these this cash is a speak highly in its favor, these this cash is a speak highly in its favor, these this cash is a speak highly in its favor, these this cash is a speak highly in its favor, these this cash is a speak highly in its favor, the cash is a speak highly in its favor, the cash is a speak highly in its favor, the cash is a speak highly in its favor, the cash is a speak highly in its favor, the cash is a speak highly in its favor, the cash is a speak highly in its favor, the cash is a speak highly in its favor, the cash is a speak highly in its favor. get at any other shop, and they would willingly constitue, but for the efforts of squads of idle persons who follow them on the streets and make them return the at the manufacturer's price, at the Wholessle and Rework from which they expected to realize the means of tail Drug store of

upport for themselves and families. If the persons who are engaged in this disreputable ness by the conrac they are pursuing they are very much it all manufactured by good workmen who are too in-dependent to become the tools of envious dealers in "old clothes," who are unable to compete with the it to expel enormous numbers of worms. Such being 'Three Big Doors; and to preserve their independence the fact I confidently recommend it. they can give them good wages and prompt pay, in cash, than to join the idle few who are trying to firms poor men out of employment with the hope that by so doing they can injure an establishment that has given more work to injure an establishment that has given more they think it is better for them to work for those who friends and the public at large, that every article in the clothing line is on hand and can be made to order at the shortest notice and in the most fashionable style at the "Three Big Doors." The great variety and excellence of my stock of cloths will anable me to please all tastes. The gublic are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves.

\*\*JOHN M'CLOSKEY\*\*

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where the my practice, and out of the 2 doz. I did not have a first one of the was any failed in having the desired effect, and in every case expelling the desired effect, and in every case expelling the desired effect, and in every case expelling to the color of the 2 doz. I did not have a first one of sample of the s

Three Big Doors, Liberty street. TO THE JOURNEYMEN TALLORS OF THE

UNITED STATES.

ISAAC CRUSE,

Late of Pitteburgh, Pa.,

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Clusker." for 200 Journeymen Tellors, to call at his

Late of Pitteburgh, Pa.,

Late of Pitt store in this city, where they would get constant on References in Refer

for them to come to this place, as he has expressed his fully solicited. determination NOT to PAY the Bill. By order of the Society and as directed.

Discolution Mitchell, is this day dissolved. D. B. Smart will sportinue the Steam Boat Agency and Commission

"The Ory is Still, they Come!" NOTHER arrival of new and cheap Literatus just received at Cook's Literary Depot; \$5,4 Loiterings of Arthur O'Leary, by Charles Laves

Pittsb'gh Feb 1. 1844. Water st. near Wood.

Shinning It, a tale of a tape cutter, or the mechan turged merchant, by one who knows.

Mystères de Paris, par Eugéne Sue, auteur de Ma

Memoirs of Silvio Pellico, or My Prisons, tradi The Medical Examiner and Record of Medical Science, edited by Rob't M. Houston, M. D. monthly.

Little Frenchman and his Water Lots, and other

TN the District George R White

Vend. Exp. Court of Allegheny County Benj. Darlington. And now to wit, Jan. 1, 1844; On motion of Mr M'-Candless, the Court appoint Francis R. Shunk, Audi-

GEO. R. RIDDLE, Proth'y. Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the above Auditor will attend to the duties of his ap-Wednesday the 28th of February, instant, at 3 o'clock.
P. M. FRANCIS R. SHUNK.

ALLEGHENT COUNTY S. S. L.S. of George W. Jackson and J of George W. Jackson and J. McFuden administrators of the estate of Charles H. tors above named.

TIERCES, fresh, just received and for sale by

HAILMAN, JENNINGS & CO. RARE CHANCE-SCHOOL FURNITURE FOR 50 SCHOOL DESKS. with movemble lids, sents, inkstands and screws and iron plates to affix

em to the flour. 2 fine large benches: 1 platform, for teacher's dest; 1 table with four good drawers;

All in good preservation, and but little used, together with clothes tacks, &c., suitable for a large school. These will be sold cheap, if application be made im-Adiately, at the General Agency Office, next door to the Post Office. ian 25

FORSALE, THE LATE MR. ROUAUD'S STOCK

OLD WHISKEY, &c. HE subscriber, agreeably to the Will of Mr Rec-I. and, and by order of the Executors, will sell off, between this and the first of April next, at private sale, the entire stock of Liquors and Wines belonging to the deceased, at the old stand, next door to the corner of 3d and Market street, Pittsburgh: consisting of 10,000-gallons of OLD WHISKEY, well known all over the United States; 700 bottles do; Holland Gin in buttles; 120 gallons French Brandy; Port, Rots, Muscar,

JON KIDD. corner of 4th and Wood ats

onspiracy think that they can injure me in my busi-MOBONGAHELA Co., Va., Jan'y 10, 1844.

Dear Sir: I can assure you that I have been in the habit of using your American Worm Specific in my family, for a number of years, and have always found

> For sale at the Drug Store of JON. KIDD, corner 4th and Wood sts.

work to journeymen, and at better prices, than all the slop shops that are now trying to annoy it.

In closing this card, it may be proper to inform my friends and the public at large, that every article in the large in my practice, and out of the 2 doz. I did not seed in my practice, and out of the 2 doz. I did not seed in my practice, and out of the 2 doz.

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A P CORVELL, M. D.

Fermale at the Drug Store of JON KIDD,

No. 60, Corner ith and Wood streets.

Pittsburgh.

ISAAC CRUSE, BALTINOBE, MD.

ployment, and receive cash in payment.

The Society have thought it proper (having the welfare of the trade at licent) the apose this base move ment, by stating through the public journals that the day stating through the public journals that the against an attempt being made by the and other individuals to reduce their wages; and all Journeymen are bereby cautioned against coming to this city with the expectation of getting employment from this towns or maxmon; who has thus thrown out such an inducement for them to come to this place, as he has appressed his

Goods received and forwarded with desputch