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FOR PRESIDENT. JAMES K. POLK,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. GEO. M. DALLAS, · PERSETLYARIA.

FOR GOVERNOR. H. A. MUHLENBERG.

Coos RESOLUTIONS .- We proceed with our notice of the resolutions of the coon County Convention .- against the present tariff bill. They declare in favor of distributing the proceeds of the public lands. This is one of the great issues of the seriest, and we are glad that they have set it forth .--

Of course, the democratic party, which is opposed to voted against the present tariff. large number more of the same party from other states nings. "the palpable humbug of taking money with one hand And above all, keep it before the people, that Mr - out of the public pocket, and grasping at supplies from Speaker JOHN WHITE, of Kentucky, the bosom friend

It is takened to increase the dependence of the state IFF BILL," had he been called to vote upon the persons who have asserted that the Secretary of War is, that the dispensing of money is the dispensing of

is, that the dispensing of money is the dispensing of make opposition to the tariff of 1842, a damning po-eral policy. It will increase the number of officers at policy of the choctaws, and for subsisting them for increase the number of officers at policy. It will increase the number of officers at policy to this? Dare they deny the facts consent of the President, may employ anymen, and as increase the number of officers at policy. It will increase the number of officers at policy to this? Dare they deny the facts consent of the President, may employ anymen, and as the pleases, and pay thousands or millions for the president. The blood of American citizens is ashes; as plainly discernible to the naked every the vestion the term the will be the the term the will be the term the will be the the term the will be term t

They doclare in favor of the one-term principle. To

this we have no objection: it is of no importance; they troit on Tuesday last. GEN. CASS was present and can make nothing of it, for democrats do not oppose it. made a thrilling speech, pledging himself to the nom-They wish, they say, further limitations of the Exeination, and declaring his belief that "JAMES K POLK cutive (ower of removing officers; and they wish to abolwill be the next President of the United States." ish the Voto power. The duplicity and fulsehood of So goes on the glorious work. Whiggery is dead ! these whigs are absolutely sickening. During the dead ! dead ! dead ! month they had the government, they thought of noth-

Some of the Clay coons are fond of calling them. ing else than of thrasting democrats from office .--Ing else than of thrusting democrats from office. selves Jefferschian Democrats. We commend to and eccently there has been a suspicion that every thing would not be open and fair in relation to it. I am glad moved his thousands, and in a recent speech, said if he ferson of their candidate. had had a few weeks more, he would have doubled the

"Henry Clay is merely a splendid orstor, without aumber. Thus does whig practice bear out whig pro-misos. The unscrupulous, ambitious Clay, whose sel-founded in political acience, either practical ar theo tish schemes have been prostrated by vetoes more than retical." founded in political science, either practical of

once, and who has had the mortification to see every visto of importance fully sustained by the public voice, wate of importance fully sustained by the public voice, the ton must have been a collection of foul mouthed fanat-many well exclaim against the veto power. But men ton must have been a collection of foul mouthed fanat-main object of which is to postpone the operation of DP The Anti Slavery Convention which met in Boswho are disinterested, and who have observed that the ics, if the speeches of some of them are reported cor- the bill till after the ensuing election. The amendwho are disinterested, and who have observed that the ics, if the speeches of some of them are reported cor-Weto power has always been exercised on the side of rectly. The Times says, that Thomas S. Foster took ments were ordered to be printed. The Senate, at 12 evils that exist about the Metropolis. These "hells,"

Veto power has always been exercised on the side of rectly. The Times says, that Thomas S. Foster took and to defend popular rights, will never consent to its the floor, and denounced the great body of the "Christic o'clock, went into executive session, and after several as they are significantly termed, have long baffled the exertions of the police and parish authorities; their I would not by any be thought to suppose, That lengthy professions e'er brought to hears a coat; I would not by any be thought to suppose, That lengthy professions e'er brought to hears a coat; I the exertions of the police and parish authorities; their I would not by any be thought to suppose, That lengthy professions e'er brought to hears. This is all of importance that they assort for them- large, as the "vilest rancals and villains, the most de- sideration was a resolution which selves. And, wonderful to tell, there is not a word said graded, unmitigated and sneaking hypocrites that pol- Mr C J In a National Bank! We do marvel that the Chair luted the face of the earth," and as the apologists of Freign Affairs, calling upon the President of the Uni. resorted to to prevent conviction or exposure. But at man left it out. It is the principle of their party; the slavery by their silence and the sanction of their felslavery by their silence and the sanction of their fel-lowship. He also said the Liberty party was meaner, posed on rough rice exported from the United States impo-interference and the sanction of their fel-nul message to Congress in relation to the duties impo-one o'clock on the morning of the 9th ult the police made a grand attack upon some ten or twelve of them ted States for the correspondence alluded to in his an-length the Home Office took the matter up and about only principle, save and except the hope of plunder, which holds them together. Their song book asys: more paltry and contemptible than even the Democrat-into Great Britain, contrary to the treaty of 1215. To is and Whig parties, and then went on to prove the purpose of embracing in the call or the contrary to the treaty of the purpose of embracing in the call or the contrary to the treaty of the purpose of embracing in the call or the contrary to the treaty of the purpose of embracing in the call or the contrary to the contrary to the purpose of embracing in the call or the contrary to the contrary to the purpose of embracing in the call or the contrary to the contr "Down! down! with your Sub-Treasury; Establish a National Bank; President in relation to the Texastreaty, if not incom-Yes! yes! yes! yes! Kellyendorsed what he said, and indeed the great ma-Clay goes for a National Bank." And yet they dars not introduce a resolution in its jority of the convention. patible with the public interest. He adopted this favor to this County Convention. It would have shown URCLE SAM'S ESTATE .- Mr Pratt, of New York, mode of geiting those documents before the House of by breaking in the doors and rearing ladders against URCLE SAM'S ESTATE. --- Mr Pratt, of New York, has offered a resolution in the House, which passed, requiring all the agents and public officers of the gen-by Mr C J Ingersoll, the chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, that the papers to which the intermediate of the papers of which the intermediate of the papers of which the intermediate of the papers too plainly the cloven foor, and they would have lost Representatives, fearing that in no other way it could the upper windows of the buildings. It is suspected gentleman from Tennessee alluded would be got before cated to got out of the way. Among those captured belonging to the United States, on the first of July in the House that gentleman withdrew his amendment, each and every year, and make a return thereof to the and the original resolution was agreed to The House heads of the departments at Washington; and requiheads of the departments at Washington; and requi-ring them to make a report thereof to Congress on or tee of the Whole on the state of the Union, on the civil before the first of January next following. The Globe and diplomatic appropriation bill; after which the and those who were proved to have the management says if this resolution shall be strictly complied with, it the state of the Union, and resumed memory in the bouses were fined £60, or sentenced up to be the state of the Union and resumed memory is the bouses were fined £60, or sentenced up to be the state of the Union and resumed memory is the bouses were fined £60, or sentenced up to be the state of the Union and resumed memory is the bouses were fined £60, or sentenced up to be the state of the Union and resumed memory is the bouses were fined £60, or sentenced up to be the state of the Union and resumed memory is the state of the Union and resumed memory is the state of the Union and the state of the Union and resumed memory is the state of the Union and the state of the Union and the state of the Union and resumed memory is the state of the Union and the state of the Uni mercies of Mr Speaker WHITE and JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, who did their best to "KILL THE BILL." worth of property in a few years; and when any is lost, of a general character, embracing particularly the consideration of that bill; but the debate in reality was it will enable Congress to ascertain how, and by whom questions which enter into the approaching presiden-

EFFECT OF CORSCIENCE. - The editor of the Gasette heads an article "Mr. Dallas in favor of a United 5 per cent, inferent, and payable in 1869, was taking at Status Bank," and then begins by saying "that's a lie!" i to I per cent. premium. For that time the force of conscience was too strong for him. If Mr Daltas were really in favor of a New Orleans dialay Days Christian on the Sort of

Bank, the whigs would not breathe a word against New Orleans, died at Pass Christian, on the 25th inst. Bith. But we are content to leave this matter just where he hed gone in the hope of improving his where it is placed by the three words last quoted from health. the chaste and classical Gazette.

The amount of Treasury Notes outstanding or KREP IT BEFORE THE PROPLE-That JOHN Q. the lat inst. as it is officially stated, was \$2,353,482. ADAMS, the embodiment of the policy and wishes of the New England Federal whigs, voted against the · 31.

Constarfeit half eagles, bearing a close rese present tariff, the tariff of 1842. That BEFAR W OweLEF, at this time the whig Orleans, are in circulation at Cincinnati. blance to the genuine pieces coined at the mint in New andidate for Governor in Mr Chay's own state of Kenucky, voted against the tariff of 1842.

The Boston Post says: The Dwight and Per-That KENNETH RATHER, of North Carolina, who kins manufacturing corporations have declared semirepresented the feelings of southern whiggery, voted annual dividends of eight and ten per cant. These two represented the feelings of southers whiggery, voted against the present tariff bill. That MATHIOT, a whig from Ohio; CASET, a whig foct to take off fifteen per cent. form the amount of ear-the blood of a Native American, my own brother. CHARLES A. SHIFPLER. W-2 color momine and the per cent. 'I neee two your own countrymen, and will have satisfaction for the blood of a Native American, my own brother. CHARLES A. SHIFPLER. "The General," adds that journal, "has been prepar-

THE REMOVAL OF THE CHOCTAWS. FOR THE POST. asw sources with the other, cannot favor this distribu-rice scharge. It is, however, a capital federal doctrine. Mr M'Kennan, of Washington, to "KILL-THE TAR-opinion that the rumors relative to the manner of dis-posing of this contract are not true. There are manner of dis-

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 GREAT RATIFICATION MEETING IN DETING I to the public interest, as by competition among bidders rates are closely estimated, and immense sums are saved to the government, in the reduced prices at religion is general; it will receive its death-blow, I which contracts are allotted. 1 am pleased therefore to hear it suggested that the usual course in such cases will be pursued-that notice will be given for proposals, and that the contract will be given to the and best bidders. A notice publicly given will induce many responsible men to offer to do this service at low

and reasonable prices. There has been much specuthat you think the suspicion unfounded

CONGRESS.

Judiciary Committee, reported back the House bill Forum. for fixing the same day throughout the United States

HUGHES, The following is the letter to which Bisk referred in his letter to the Mayor of New York : on Hughes

BISHOP HUGHESS SI, The bleeding body of my felass brother George, now lies before me, assassingbiseless brother George, now lies before use, assassing ted by the minions of that religion to gain an ascendency to which you commenced a movement in New and I will compass sea and land to accomplish it; and of your accursed religion in this city, I will reserve a Judge Doran has said, deserve the consure of all Catholic temples, and the houses connected with them, called Female Asylums, cannot be reached, the foreigner who dared to
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cannot be reached, the foreigner who dared to the houses connected with them, called Female Asy-lums, cannot be reached, the foreigner who dared to that religion that bas cursed Italy, Spain, Austria, dust. I will avenge the abuse that you have made of your own countrymen, and will have satisfaction for

CHARLES A. SHIFFLER. Wednesday morning.—Last night I had the plea-sure of seeing the influence of your hell born religion up Jamaica, whither he is repairing for his health." met by theindignation of an outraged community, and the victims burned in the houses from which they were Germany this

Longe to see others. The blood of American citizens sels could be seen leaving the harbor without the sid of an interview of the set call loudly for Catholic blood, or the destruction of the a glass -[Dover Chronicle. instruments of their power. C. A. S. St Augustine's is surrounded and it will probably

240 BBLS SF Flour just received and for JW BURBRIDGE & CO, bope, in this country, and never be its curse, as it has been every where else a curse to every country. Mayor Harper forwarded this letter to Mayor Scat june 8

of this city, who handed it over to the Judges of the Common Pleas, fir the county of Philadelphia, and

A Farm for sale Cheap. they having investigated the subject arrived at the ful-A Farm of 128 acres, lying on the northern tu mpike, 17 miles from Pittsburgh, and 1 mile from Murlowing facts;-Shiffler who was killed, left but two brethers, neither of them bearing the name subscribed to the letter sent to Bishop Hughes. One of the brothers is seven and the other fourteen years of age-"the atter at work at a tobacconist's, and too young to have latter at work at a tobacconist's, and too young to have it has a good orchard on it. I here is a good seat on been the author or the writer of that letter, which is it for a saw or grist mill. This is a good farm and will obviously the production of a cultivated man. We are be sold low. Please call at Harris' General Agency is a sold low. obviously the production of a cultivation man. The sold low. Flease can at frarma driven, therefore, to the conclusion, that the name is an and Intelligence office, No 9. 5th st. A Shiffler, brother to the one who was shot."-Phila.

THE TRIUMPH OF PRINCIPLE; General Attack on the Gaming-Houses at the OR, TRUTH VERSUS FICTION. West End of London.-The authorities of London

As illustrated in the rise and brilliant progress of the famous "Three Big Doors," 151 Liberty street, Appear at last to be stirring themselves and showing Courteous render, believe me, these lines are not wrote, Jas. McKinney,

owners being generally men of property. their visiter

FOREIGN ITEMS.

FOREIGN ITEMS. Extensive Conflagration.--On Monday evening the chief insurance offices in London removed lotters from Lyme Regis, in Dorest, England, entricing in-telligence of a most extensive conflagration which took place in that place on Saturday last, comming in its progress no fewer than seventy houses, the dwellinge of respectable tradesmen, and including the Costom House, the Cups Hotel, (the principal ion in the place,) w the George Inn, the Victoria Inn, the Crown Inn, the Discoll's New Net CONINGSBY, or the New Generation, b Israeli, M. P., author of Vivian Gray,

Jaraell, M. F., Suthor of Viran Gray, Venitie, etc., complete in one volume. Life and Adventures of Valentine Vox, the Ventrik-squist, by Henry Cockton, author of George St George Jatian, etc., cheap edition. The Age of Brait, or the Fem Dynasty, containing the Political Morals of certain political characters.

Satire in six canton Mesmeries, and its opposents, with a serverive of Cases, by George Sandley, Jr., M. A. Phantasmion, Prince of Palmland, a Tale, by Lara

Anantasmion, Prince of Palmland, a Tale, Coleridge, 3 vois complete in one. Music, for only 1240 per aumber. A Memoir of Mrs. Judith S. Grant, late s ry to Persia, by Wm W Campbell. Littells living age no 3, the back nds. can

upplied. Seatsfield No7 and last.

Arthur's Domestic novels, collected in one Vol., one-taining the following: Insubordination, Bell Martin, Fanny Dale, the Two merchants, the Seemstrees, the "The General." aduls that journal, "has been preparstolen wife, in all 6 novels, cheap edition, price 50c. Evenings in Greece, the summer Fets, and other lelicious Pooms by Thos Moore. For sale at Capita Literary depot, 85 4th st. june 7.

MARTIN LYTLE, FAMILY GROCER.

SMITHFIELD STREET. Next door to the Fifth Presbyterian Church june 6.

Ply Nets! Ply Nets!

UST received from the manufactories, a large and splendid assortment of the above arti descriptions and colors, and will be sold iower the even offered in this market.

R H HARTLEY. No 88 corner of Wood st. & Diamond Alley june 5-1m. American copy.

Water street, between Wood and Smithfield sts TO the Honorable, the Jadges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, is and for the County of Allegheny. The petition of James Newell, of Pine township, in

the county aforesaid, respectfully above the that your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for La 17 miles from a fillourgu, and a mile from hour fine accommodation of travelers and others, at my raysville. It has about 40 acres cleared, and is good, dwelling bouse, in the township and cownty aforensid, dwelling bouse, in the township and cownty aforensid. raysville. It has about au acres cleared, and is good, dwelling house, in the township and cownry storessia, new ground, and water in every field; it has a good and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grans new ground, and water in every held; it has a good house and tavern stand on it, about 3 acres of meadow it has a good stream of water passing through it, and it has a good orchard on it. There is a good seat on it for a saw or crist mill. This is a good form and wills. We the attention of with a stream of with a stream of the same of the same of the stream of the same of the

We the subscribers, citizens of said township, de certify that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and other conveniences for the accommelation and lodging of strangers and unvelors, that said tavern is necessary.

Thos. Gibson, John McGee. John Stewart, John Ferguson Henry Good,

Wm. Kerr, John Shaffey, Anthony Good, Jacob Deer, Wm. Nelson. Martin Byrne, june 6-3t*

LOWNDES.

In the Senate, to-day, Mr Berrien, chairman of the

It is now reported that Queen Victoria will not visit advised to shoot down the Native Americans. But I visit England and Scotland. aavised to shoot down the lyadye Americans. But a visit England and Scotland. have a higher aim; the hellish priests who dare to com-pare Catholic with Protestant countries, and the tem-Marine Residence. It has been purchased for £69. pare Catholic with Protestant countries, and the tem-ple of their infernal orgies—they must come down.— De Catholic religion is a stain on the history of man. The Catholic religion is a stain on the history of man. The English papers announce the death of William opinion that the rumors relative to the manner of dis-posing of this contract are not true. There are many (nominally.) but really the President, has the dispo-the dirt. Let your minions dare to tell us that the catholic religion has not been a curse wherever it has the was the suthor of "Wathak" and other non-the successful to the suthor of "Wathak" and other non-the successful to the suthor of "Wathak" and other non-the successful to the suthor of "Wathak" and other non-the successful to the suthor of "Wathak" and other non-the successful to the suthor of "Wathak" and other non-the successful to the suthor of "Wathak" and other non-the successful to the suthor of "Wathak" and other non-the successful to the suthor of "Wathak" and other non-the successful to the suthor of "Wathak" and other non-the successful to the suthor of "Wathak" and other non-the successful to the suthor of "Wathak" and other non-the successful to the suthor of "Wathak" and other non-the successful to the suthor of "Wathak" and other non-the successful to the suthor of "Wathak" and other non-the successful to the suthor of the suthor suthor suthor suthor suthor suthor suthor suther s

many honest opponents of a Bank whom they are now misleading. So dear is this Bank measure to Henry Cisy, that, failing in obtaining its passage in any shape, he retired in disgust from the national councils. What cared he for the Tariff? He knew the moment when, by the terms of his own compromise act, that question wast be settled, yet, notwithstanding his alleged burning zeal for protection, he left the Tariff to the tender

Who does not know that it was because JOHN Ty-LER votoed the Bank Bills that he was ab indened and is now defamed by the whiga? He signed the present

Tariff Bill, but they abate not one tittle of their abuse of Boston, is actively engaged in efforts to raise money of him on this account. W. W. Inwin, the late rep- to build a free Church in that city. The Post and resentative from this district, voted for and sustained Transcript make fervent appeals in behalf of the obwith all his might, the present Tariff Law, and yet ject.

this has not saved him from federal denunciation, federal abase and federal indignation. And why was all this? Because W. W. Irwin would not go for an

old fashioned United States Bank. And yet these time-serving, hypocritical whigs, dare not put the true

time-serving, hypocritical whigs, dars not put the true issue, BANK or NO BANK, before the people. As for the gratuitous setting forth of the principles and objects of our party, in these resolves, we do not deem them worthy of time nor attention. The writer has just selected a few topics which he thinks unpopu-ger in this section, and has alleged that our party sus-tain them. This artifice is too weak and silly to merit.

declared Mr CLAT to be. The Garette editor proved, two preceding years. as he thought very conclusively, that Mr Clay was a duellist, u gambler, and an immoral and profane man. We have said nothing about Mr Clay's personal bits or personal faults. There is enough in his poilitical life to make him odious to us. To the Gazette which would be contended for, by some of the best fourth, so long as he did run, and Obersteuffer fifth, al character. The efforts of that sheet, are now deto where it brought Mr CLAY. But, so far, it is com-phan Asylcm, yielded a nett profit of \$1.600. list, a gambler, and a profane and immoral man .-

WHIG EXTRUSIASM POSTPONED .- We remarked to a whig friend the other day, that we desired no better cellent purgative, frequently prescribed by medical in the first three miles. evidence of the utter hopelessness of the whig cause, than the absence of every thing like a feeling of confidence or enthusiasm in their party. "Oh, never mind,"

the excuse made by the Gazette last year for the desa pendency of the antimasons. "Wait till the harvest cipally from Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Masse" 4m. 35s.; but this does not agree with the sum took obtained by casting up the details, which we took fro

of time the harvest was over, but the farmers did monism in different parts of the country. nothing for the ticket supported by the Gazette; it was beaten most shamefully, and we predict with con-COMBERLAND RIVER --- We loan

fidence that such will be the fate of the coon ticket in ville Union of the 1st, that the Cur the coming contost. very low; there is only sufficient wate

NEW YORK .- At the last accounts the democrats of for small bosts.

New York were making great preparations for their at this moment in France, [Says the New York were maning grow properties on Tues-ancient land of liberty-twenty-six editors of newspadey afternoon. The Pisbeian of that morning said that pers confined in prison. Since 1330 journalism has By alternoon. Low Finones of the training with the pers comments in prison. Since tool judgments Mr. Var Bongs was expected to arrive in town by paid 7,500,000f, in fines, and incurred judgments in the maxime From paid 7,500,000f, in fines, and incurred judgments and 10 the arrangements that have been made, the order of amounting to imprisonment for 184 years and 10 procession, Ac., we have no doubt but it was the most

magnificent sportacle that has been witnessed in New The case of the American semman recently mur-Task for many years. The Rugice State is sound to dered at Havana by a Spanish soldier, has been taken

FREE CATHOLIC CHURCH.—The Rev Mr MAHON ter of Mr Clay, his opponent.—Globe, June 4. ial contest, and specially the opinions of Ge

THE GREAT FOOT RACE.

The True Sun says :- Twenty-five thousand people, t the lowest estimate, assembled on the Beacon Course, Monday, to witness the great foot rice. The MURDER.-A correspondent, writing from Ham- prize was \$300, to be given to the mun who should MURDER.—A correspondent, writing from Ham-miltonville, (N. C.) under date of May 23, 1844, to perform 104 miles within an hour, and seventcen com-petitors had been announced to run. Of all these but the editor of the Fayette Observer, says: "In baste I write to inform you of a most atrocious" murder committed in Wilkes county, on the body of jor H. Stannard had in 1835 performed the herculcan Matter Payton His body on the body of jor H. Stannard had in 1835 performed the herculcan olice for the present

Major H Stannard, of Connecticut; Samuel Clem-THE REVENUE .- The receipts of Customs at the

THE REVENUE.—The receipts of Customs at the mons, of Syracuse; George Vinteness, of New Lork; port of N. York alone, for the first 5 months of 1844, York; John Gildersleeve, fireman, of New York; Jas. The Gazette retails a story from the New York (just closed) somewhat exceed nine and a half milli-Lery, of Brooklyn; James Stewart, of New York; J. Rapres, to prove that Mr. Pots is nearly as bad as it one of dollars against some four millions in each of the C. Obersteuffer, of Philadelphia; An Indian from Sy-

They all started together at the sound of the bugle, RACES.-The races over the Oakland course at Stannard taking the lead, an advantage which he main Louisville, commenced on last Monday. Great sport tained throughout the race. Gildersleeve ran second, was anticipated as very attractive purses were offered, first two miles. John Smith ran third, the Indian

until the Indian gave out, when he took his position. voted to the object of blackguarding Mr. POLK down last week, for the benefit of St. Mary's Female Or. when he fainted and was carried off the ground. He was about 60 vards behind Stannard whon he broke Stannard was the only man who run the entire dis-HANDSOME PROFITS .- The Fair held in Baltimore tance. Gildersleeve accomplished about 98 miles, was about 60 yards behind Stannard when he broke

down. At first it was thought his life was in danger, but the rapid chaing of his limbs and an app of cold water to his head soon brought him to As yet, Mr Potz is only held up as a duellist-and buysen answers "a sort of chloride-of lime-purpose on gave out after running 9 miles. Obersteuffer ran 6 but the rapid chafing of his limbs and an application miles and *bolled* on the 7th; the Indian who ran bad-

be Ciay ticket. Iv. though built like a grey hound, declined after the third mile, and the rest dropped off at various points in the first three miles practitioners. It is physic to the whigs, that's cer- were "nowhere." The following is the placing of all except these who

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sociarnog on the antimasons. Wait this the narvest cipally from Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massa^{*} 4m. 30s.; but this does not agree with the sum total **go to work in camest** for the ticket." In the course Louis on the 29th ult., on their way to preach More the judges' lips as follows: af time the horizon and a quarter 6m. 56s.

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1b. 4m, 35s.

The last mile was not timed separately by either he judges; but in order to make up the 1h. 4m. 35s proclaimed as the whole time from the stand, 7 m 39s. most have been consumed in running it. We think the judges must have made a slight error; Stannard build hardly have fallen of so much in the final round.

is a resolution which was reported by not untrequently the next monies of the land, every With the far famed M'CLOSKEY, in Liberty street; resolution of the Committee on means that money or influence could obtain, has been He carries the sway and his name 's so well known, That they crowd his 'Big Doors' from all parts of town, They may talk of their cheapest, their finest and strongest.

strongest, It's not true-and all know that Mac's Clothiag wear

But to cope with M'Closkey, is plainly absurd; His stock's so immense and his custom so great, That by forty per cent he can all others beat; police made good their entrance to the different places "Closkey well knows how far jealousy gnes, But he challenges all to produce such che that from the very frw principals captured, that some 'traitor" in the camp of the authorities gave timely Ien of country and town, learn this wondrous reau This rivals would dare all your judgments insult, They fain would induce you to believe other stores, information, so as to enable those most deeply impli-Sold as good and as cheap as the great "Three Bi

at the different places amounting to upwards of fifty, there wore several "Smiths" and "Jones's" who were Doors." Doors." But M Closkey will praise you for judgment and skill, asid to be persons of distinction. They were all brought up before the magistrates at Marlborough For from him you have purchased and will do so still, And well for yourselves were your real bargains made, street police office, in the courses of the same day; or they stand far the cheapest of all in the trade, From the Judge of our Courts to the Lumbermau's hut, You may see in a moment M'Closkey's fine out; There are three great essentials on which M'Closkey three months' imprisonment; other persons employed in the establishment £30 each, or three months' im-

prides, Durability, symmetry, and best clothes besides. prisonment; and other parties on the premises at the time the capture was made, were fined \$3 each. They Before he concludes, Mac no'er can forget, The brilliant success which his "Big Doors" have met; were defended by counsel when brought before the magistrates, and on appeal was made against the de-

He thanks each sincerely in this "cutting" age, eision, and therefore the matter will have to be gone For their kindness, their favor, and warm patronage; into again at the Quarter Sessions. Application was Then visit his stock-it's examined by scoresmade to have the money and bills seized at the differ-And you surely will buy at the famous Big Doors; ent places returned, particularly such as was found in To his deput then hie-he will proudly you greet,those places that gambling was not at the moment of Remember, M'CLOSKEY, in Liberty street. the entrance of the police being carried on. This was refused by the magistrates, but the bills were ordered june 7-2w

Tweed Summer Coatings, Drilling., &c. to be sealed up and to remain in the hands of the A NEW and large supply of the above goods re-ceived by Algeo & M'Guire, at the fashionable have occasioned the committee some anxiety. It is well Four Young Ladies instantly Killed .- A friend any style to suit the taste of the customers, as 'cheap as can be bought in the city. Apply to ALGEO & M'GUIRE,

ALGEO & M'GUIRE,

No. 251, Liberty street.

Auditors.

has favored us with the Lebanon (Ohio) Star, of Fri-day last, by which we learn that during the storm on Thursday preceding, the house of Mr Henry Harner, situated on the Hamilton road, a half a mile west of No. 251, Liberty street. E NGLISH. AMERICAN, and FRENCH Cas simeres, light and dark patterns; a fine assort-ment of the above goods will be found at Lebanon, was struck by lightning, and four of Mr E simeres, ligh Harner's daughters, young Indies, were instantly killed; ment of the above

Mrs Harner, the mother, badly injured, and Mr Harner and a little boy badly stunned. The electric fluid passd down the chimney and through the roof, being atje 6.

tracted in its course by a suspended sword up stairs, In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny and also by a gun in the second story, killing two of the County. daughters in the first and two in the lower story of the house. The usual means were used in vain to restore animation. The scene exhibited on this occasion was heart rending in the extreme; and beggars all description. These young ladies were all members of the Methodist Episconal Church sad illumentees of the

Methodist Epi-copal Church, and illustrated in their daily walks and pious examples, the beauty and excel-Cin. Com.

1844, on motion, Joseph Knox, Esq., substituted as Auditor in place of C. Darragh. From the Record, GEORGE R RIDDLE, Pro.

The Auditors above named will meet for the purp of their appointment at the office of Andrew Burke, Esq., in Fourth street, city of Pittsburgh, on Friday,

jupe 7.

Sut, as it this word into the show how low man, if something were still wanting to show how low man, with "the human face divine," may sink himself in the ompany, for the ensuing year, will take place on Company, for the ensuing year, will take place on Monday, the 1st day of July next, at 3 o'clock, P. M., at their Rooms, north and of the Bridge. TOTAN TASSEV Prest. mire of the brute, another acea, permaps more dark M and foul, must needs be done. Must be done and foul, must needs be done. While the poor drunkard lay with his face to the scorching rays of the sun, some humane person had covered it with a hat, and left him to sleep, as he thought for life was not yet extinct. If was some discovered, however, that the man was actually dead. And a heartless wretch, waiting an opportunity, slyly for breeding fine logs and and meanly stole the hat from the face of the corpse,

however, seen by some flatboatmen, who overhauled him, and, dragging him back, forced him to replace the hat where he found it.-N. O. Picayane. june 7. Harper's Illustrated and New Picto-

bear, bison, tortoise, opossum, &. &. &. But it was reserved for "all the decency" of the Federal party of 1840 to discover and appreciate the peculiar sanctity and virtue embodied in a Coon skin, -N. Y. Pichian. Columbian Magazine for June, most splendidly er bellisbed Cultivator for June.

Gibbon's Rome, Nos 11 & 12, Harper's edition. Capital punishment, unjust and inexpedient, by John Howard We understand that Jo. Swith has sent recently fifty.

Patent Improved Leaden Pipes. THE Leaden Pipes and Tubes manufactured according to Tatham's patent by W W Thompson, f St Louis, have been sold for some time in this city. All who use it have found it remarkable for accur of calibre and uniformity of thickness, and perfectly free

from flaws and scales. They may talk of 'first cost,' of 'half price' or a third,

It can be had in Pittsburgh of C W RICKETSON, Agent for the Manufacturers, at 170 Liberty st., The following is the REPORT Of a Committee of the Franklin Institute upon Tathan

A a Committee of the Franking institute upon a same & Brothers' Patent Improved Leaden Pipes, dec. Hall of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, Nov. 11, 1841. The committee on science and arts, constituted by

the Franklin Institute of the state of Peansylvania, for

the promotion of the mechanic arts, to whom was refer-red for examination the Patent Improved Leaden Pipe, manufactured by Messrs. Tatham & Brothers, of Philadelphia, Pa. Report, that they have carefully examined many spe-

Report, that they have carefully examined many spe-cimens of these pipes, selected by themselves and sub-jected them to repeated trials by a suitable force pamp. The pressure was cautiously increased until the burnting point was attained in every instance, and the phemdaa accurately observed.

From the results of these trials the committee are unanimously of opinion, that these pipes possess some important advantages over those beretofere

1st. The Strongth is equal to the maximum strongth f lead due to the form and weight of the tube; thus et hibiting a rare coincidence between theoretical and practical perfection in this respect. The uniformity of the thickness and perfect accuracy of the bore, which are attained by this mode of manufacture, insure this

avariably. Experiments on the strength of leaden pipes exhibit known that the presence of a small portio

other metal, which is usually alloyed with lead always effects its hardness and strength; so that pipes made precisely in the same manner, of lead procured from ifferent and even from the same mines, vary éxceedingly in strength. This source of error cannot be ascertained without great difficulty, and the committee have taken it into comideration. 2d. Absence of Flaxs. - As the metal if forced

out from the receivers under enormous pressure whiles : acquiring its form, flaws are avoided, which is often exist in the ordinary castings. It is moreover press-ble, that such pressure, whilst consolidating the metal, Voluntary Assignment No. 155, Decontributes to its strength. 3d. Absence of Scales of Lead and Polish of the

George Bell and Val- cember Term, Interior. -- The pipes are perfectly clean within, and from the mode of making them, must necessarily have entine Fehl. 1839. And now to wit, February 19, 1841, this desirable property. The perfectpolish alsofacili-tates the motion of fluids. first account of Assignees filed, and on

Marss- first account of Assignees hied, and on motion of C. S. Eyster, Esq., referred to Andrew Burke, Cornelius Darragh and H. S. Magraw, as Audi-tors to avdit the same And new to wit April 20th. 5th. Economy of Metal, resulting from the cor

centricity of the interior and exterior surfaces. No metal is wasted from variation in thickness.

metal is wasted from variation in Inconess. 6th. The Longer Lengths, — requiring fewer joints; thus diminishing the expense and inconvenience of sol-dering. These pipes can be made in lengths of from forty to three hundred feet according to their weights. 7th. Facility of making Pipes of large Dismo-Esq., in Fourth street, city of Fittsburgh, on Friday. the 5th day of July, A D 1844, at 20'clock, P. M., of fer-which the committee believe to be almost im-said day, when and where they will hear all persons practicable by the ordinary methods, but which may

evertheless be sometimes demanded in the arts. By order of the commi

[Signed.] WM. HAMILTON, Actuary

THE Stock-holders of the Pittsburgh and Alleghe-ny Bridge Co., are hereby notified, that the An-ual Election of Officers, to manage the business of the inch in bore, the undersigned offers for sale for the use of farmers and others, VERV LIGHT LEADEN PIPES

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nay 31.	C. W. RICKETSON
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THE entire stock of a BOOT AND SHOE MARER, consisting of ready made boots of the first quali-ty, leather, lasts, boot trees, dc., are offered for sale on very reasonable terms, at No. 47 Fourth street, Distances converts the Manual Offered for sale on very reasonable terms, at No. 47 Fourth street, Pittsburgh, opposite the Mayor's Office, together with the usexpired lease of the shop. The entire will be add very low, as the person owning is about leaving the city. Until the untire stock can be disposed of, hoeth-of the first quality will be sold at very reasonable prices.

EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR-WHITE WHEAT. 50 BBLS just received and for sale by J W BURBRIDGE

ence of our Christian religion. A Caution to Loafers .- A morning or two since, a barrel of whiskey lying on the Levee, was discovered by a poor drinking loafer, who, watching an opportuby a poor drinking tonier, who, watching an opportu-nity, extracted the bung and began sucking away ad *libitum*. He was seen, and ordered to quit; but no sooner was the person out of sight who had discoverd him, than he went back to his potations. Again he was ordered off, with a threat that if he returned he should be taken to the watch-house. He retired a

SHOCKING OCCURRENCE.

short distance, but again seeing the "coast clear," returned. The owner of the whiskey had gone to breakfast, and there was no one to interrupt the drinker .-

What a melancholy picture is this? How should it speak, trumpet-tongned, to the intemperate drinker?-But, as if this were not enough to shock humanity; as

350 lbs. and about three years old-an exce and attempted to make off with his booty. He was,

Worshipping unclean beasts. -Some benighted nations worsip unclean animais, venomous reptiles, TUST received and for sale at Cook's Literary De and birds of prey. Certain Indian tribes worship the

He improved Lis opportunity, and in a short time was found lying beside the barrel, dead! He had drank JOSEPH KNOX, HENRY S. MAGRAW.

BERKSHIRE HOG FOR SALE .-- A large A BERKSHIRE HOG FOR SALE. - A lary Berksbire full blooded boar hog, weighing abo

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