EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS Office No. 16, : : : : : : : Denderick Street.

FOR PRESIDENT. MILLARD FILLMORE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. ANDREW J. DONELSON.

Decli e of Real Estate at New Orleans, We copy the following from the New Orleans correspondence of the Cincinnati Price Corrent: NEW OBLEANS, April 7, 1856.

The receipts of produce at this port continue on a very great scale, and of every article far in excess of last year; but it will require something more for the dvancement and well being of this city, than that of her being a mere deposit for the transmis at a and forwarding of produce. We see very fittle building going on. We see too many stores and w lives empty and to rent. The prosperity of this city has been very much injured by reckless expenditure of her finances, requiring increased tax ction to keep it up, until the tax on real estate amounted to \$2.49 per cent; to which add insurance \$1 50, and it can be readily seen how severe has been the pressure on real estate. The decrease in the assessment roll, in one district alone as exhibited by the Assessor's roll, for the past year, over the preceding, amounts to \$800,000. The True Delta some time ago spoke of "the number of stores in Camp street, all of them in the very heart of the city, without occupants, testifying to the deplorable decline and mismanagement, which have brought insupportable burdens on our city." Our rate of taxation has been twice that of New York city, three times that of Boston, and one and a half times ours. The ordinary expenditures of New Orleans as set down by the Finance Committee is \$2,000,.. 000, with a population of one hundred and fifty thousand. The way in which fortunes have disappeared by holders of real estate in many parts of this city is deplorable. We wish "nothing to extenuate nor aught set down in malice," but only speak of what we know. We occupy a three story brick warehouse fronting on New Levee street, extending through to Fulton street, two fine wide streets, well calculated for business, running parall el with the river, and the second and third streets from the levee. Fulton street is paved with square blocks of granite, and is as straight as a die. This warehouse is 20 feet front rear, and 120 feet deep -a double store. We have the entire premises at \$600 a year. Two similar warehouses adjoining us are empty, and begging tenants at that price. The property we occupy cost \$11,000; it pays taxes \$250. Three years ago, when it was built, in rented for \$1,200. The owner invested \$240,000 in what is known as the Batture property. He has offered it in the platform, in the following language: for sale at one-third less than cost. It would not realize, if peremptorily sold to-day, over one half cost. There are pleuty other stores in our vicinity. in a similar if not in a worse condition,

The Belle and The Student.

At a certain evening party, a haughty young beauty turned to a student who stood near her, and "Cousin John, I understand your eccentric friend L-is here. I have a great curiosity to see him

length found him loanging on the sofa. "Come, L-, my beautiful cousin Catharine wishes to be introduced to you." "Well, trot her out, John," drawled L .- with

an affected vawn. John returned to his cousin, and advised her to defer the introduction till a more favorable time, repeating the answer he had received

The beauty bit her lips; but the next moment she "Well, I never fear, I shall insist on being intro

After some delay L- was led up, and the cere mony of introduction performed. Agreeably surprised by the beauty and commanding appearance of Catherine, L- made a profound low bow; but instead of returning it, she raised her eye glass, surveyed him from head to foot, and then waving the back of her hand toward him drawled out: "Trot him off, John, that's enough!"

Washington, April 21 .- Much activity exists in the agricultural branch of the Patent Office, under the direction of Mr J-D. Brown. A number of gentlemen in various parts of the country are engaged in making experiments in agricultural chemistry, and several interesting reports have just been

One from Charles T. Jackson, of Boston, who has analyzed the corn cob, acquaints the bureau that it contains four and a half parts of outritive matter, consisting of gum, starch and dixtrine.

Another from the same gentleman, who has made geological excursions through the State of North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, forcishes the result of chemical researches on the seed of the Cotton plant. He says that cotton seed may be profitably employed in the production of a rich, fat oil, and that the woolly fibre athering to the hulls, may be economized in the manufacture of paper, while the substance of the seeds, or their 'meats," after having the oil extracted, may be employed for feeding animals, and also as an excellent

The following is the analysis of the oil cake made from the cotton seed: Carbon 37,740; oxygen 39. 663, nitrogen 7,753, hydrogen 5,867, salts (morganic) 8,960. Total 99,865.

On separating the various salts and reducing them to their ratio for one hundred grains of the oil cake, the following results were ascertained: Alkaline salts, soluble in water, 0,13; phosphate of line 3,04; potasa, 0,46; soda, 0,53; phosphoric acid, with traces of sulphuric acid and chlorine, 0,81; silisia and oxides of iron and manganese, 0,18; Loss, 0,35 Total 5 50.

The analysis of cotton seed justify and explain the use made of them by the Southern planters in preparing the soil with the retted seeds, as a special manure for Indian corn, which draws so largely on the oil for phosphates.

The bureau has been sending out small tubers-of the Chinese yam, which was recently introduced into France from the north of China, and bids fair to serve as a substitute for the potatoe.

The Abbe de Dequerry, one of the most celebrated pulpit orators in Paris, recently exclamed in one discourses-"that women now-a-days in the astonishing amplitude of their dresses should remember that the gates of heaven are very narrow.' This is prebably the reason why nearly all the saints and angels are represented very slightly clad by those artists who are supposed to have been the best informed relative to celestial costumes.

THE ADMISSION OF KANSAR .- The Washington Star says that Senator Doughlas' bill for the admission of Kansas, while it will pass the Senate by a large majority, will have a clear majority in the House of Representatives. It provides, as our readers are aware, that when Kansas has the requisite population, she may enter into the Union with such a constitution as she may adopt, without reference to the slavery question.

Parrots, we perceive, which are quite common in Florida and Louisiana, bave lately appeared in Decatur, Iowa. They are evidently on their way to the place of the fugitive patriots of the late bogus try or lounging about Washington City, trying to inflame the passions of the people to promote their petty views. The good people of Kansas will find their places well supplied by the parrots, FATAL AFFRAY .- A difficulty occurred in this

place, on Thursday evening last, between Mr Geo. Carter and Mr. King Steward, which resulted in the death of the latter. - Stewart stabled Carter with a knife in the left breast, when Carter shot Stewart with a pistol, the ball taking effect in Stewart's forehead - He lived about two hours, but never spuke after he was shot .- Lebanon Herald.

SERPESTINE .- A purster happened into one of the banks the other day just as the worthy cashier was running up, with his accustomed celerity and correctness a very long column of figures. The waggish visitor saw the sum completed and then remarked to the official with a very grave face:

B-, I understand they talk of sending you on to the World's Fair as a specimen of the Ameri-A Noble Sentiment - Millard Fillmore, in a

queech which he made in Federick-burg, Virginnia, in 1851, gave atterance to the following noble sen-"When I look back to the crisis through which

we have passed, I feel that there was danger that tue days of the Union were numbered. I determine ed then, it meessars, to merifice every political pr spect in the world, and life itself, to save the coun-

The Panola, Miss., Star says that Mr. Rich-"and Num, of Panola county, accidentally shot it is judicious in him to confine his operations to the banner in compliment and greeting to its insidious or in any biography. The volume is really in week, while out hunting. The dangers to condition. The same paper says for the blending of politics and religion, and where Clay Whig, and lay aside old principles, substituthat Mr. Gray, of the same county, was "shot the other day for a turkey," while out bunting a broad endeavoring to call up the game

NASHVILLE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1856.

We make room to-day for a portion of Mr. Davidson's letter. The balance I would advise him to beware of the admixture of will be given to-morrow. In giving place to Mr. Charman's challenge, and Mr. Davipson's reply, in the first place, it was not our intention to permit the columns of the Patriot to be made the medium of a discussion of American principles by them, for the reason that it would require more space than we could devote to that object. We hoped to have heard them debate on the hustings. Having permitted Mr. Davidson to be heard a second time, we shall give nity to be heard again, after which, with quice notice, I will direct attention to some things, all becoming respect to each of them, we which, in justice to myself and to others, I cannot must decline the further appropriation of our columns to their use.

The Democratic National Convention. It is the boast of Democratic speakers and presses, North and South, that the dence of this, they point to the fact that its representatives in Congress met in caucus, harmonized upon the Kausas-Nebraska platform, and nominated a candidate for Speaker. The claim of nationality upon an insubstantial basis like this, is a mere delusion-a cheat-au imposture: for it happens that whilst the Southern Democracy interpret the Kansas-Nebraska act as more than your city, with a population approaching a measure guaranteeing the equality of the South in the territories and denying the doctrine of squatter sovereignty in its odious sense, the Northern Democracy generally it regard as a proposition for freedom, the certain, inevitable effects of which will be, the prevention of the admission of another slave State into the Union. Tried by these interpretations, the Southern Democracy are national and the Northern Demodracy sectional. But there is one way to determine this question, so there can be no mistake. The Democratic National

Resolved, That the Democracy recognise the the right of the people residing in a territory to form and regulate their domestic institutions, subject only to the provisions of the Federal Constitution; it being understood that this recognition acknowledges the right of in my own day, that the honor of America is safe said people either to probibit or establish in their hands, on the bench not less than on the slavery as a domestic institution, only in the to admission into the Union as a State." The student went in search of his friend, and at

Convention assembles in June. Let some

member offer a resolution to be embodied

This resolution embodies the true constitutional doctrine-the doctrine of the South-national doctrine. Southern Demcratic presses which proclaim that the Democratic party is the only national party -old line Whigs who echo the sentimentall profess to believe this doctrine enuncidelegates to the Democratic National Convention, will dare to bring this doctrine before that body in the unequivocal form above presented. They know that if they should do so, the mask would be torn off, to the worldand the unfounded claims of the party to true nationality on the slavery question scattered to the winds. The Democratic National Convention will not have the courage or the manliness to assert the 'principles of the Kansas-Nebraska bill." n such a shape as will debar Northern Democrats from holding them up as securing the new territories against the inroads of slavery. The party has ever sought by delusive artifices to hold the masses of all sections in its grasp, and it is too late in the day to expect it to change its tactics, and boldly make known its position upon a question so momentous in its consequences

We ask our readers to have an eye upon the Democratic National Convention, and see if what we predict is not realized.

James M. Davidson in Reply to Rev. J. L. Chapman. To the Editors of the Patriot:

man, which appeared in your paper of the 8th in the times. stant, and to some editorial remarks in that and prevented me from giving an earlier attention.

generalities, equivocal statements, and acknowls ties or their faith. adroitly twist towards the end into a religious dential canvass," and "presumes it is as an elector," by the Rev. James L. Chapman, set in array against with that office. He associates me with Samner, forts to enlist me in the advocacy of a religion the people of Tennessee." I might retort in kind which I do not profess, and about which I feel no by classifying Mr. Chapman with the "Ned Buntcontinuo to enjoy equal privileges with other citi- him in the uniqueness of his position and attributes zens, and be equally removed from State patronage | -a foreigner, an Irishman, a Protestant, a preacher on the one hand, and State discountenance and -a being for whom the multifarious aggregate of persecution on the other-unsuccessful in this, he self-existences called "Know Nothings," can furnish studiously avoids the statement of propositions em- no parallel associate. Elec himo! bracing the creed and history of his party. So far, "A Clay Whig," he exclaims, "and under a protherefore, as the Rev. James L. Chapman is con- mise to the anti-Americans to take a part in the cerned, I abandon all anticipations of a discussion | Presidential canvass." Another assumption; but of "American" principles before "Protestant Amer- suppose it true, what then? Where would be my ica," as he terms it, but by what right I know not; inconsistency compared with those who abandoned and leave him to display his tactics in the general- the Whig party and the Whig name, and formed ship of that book which he is preparing for the themselves into outh-bound associations? Well Presidential campaign, and which he has denomi | might I exclaim in reply to Mr. Chapman-"A Clay | tunity to enjoy it, as it fell from his lips! It nated the "Cis Atlantic Battle between Sam' and Whig," and give up "Harry of the West" for cannot be, that the author of the work has the Pope." I am satisfied his most congenial em- "Sam!" A Clay Whig, and taunt the remnant of done other than a service to those of his age playment consists in pandering to the religious the Whig party with political death and violeted who would know something more of Rogers prejudices of the bigoted and intolerant, and that pledges! A Clay Whig, and lower the old Whig than is to be found in his poetical productions,

the people of this country have little relish, I take t, for treatises favorable to a union of Church and State. They dislike the amalgamation. It savors too much of the unballowed system of religious oppression which has proved the curse of European societies. As a countryman of Mr. Chapman politics and religion-to remodel the "Great Battle," if it is so planned-to serve up the religion in one dish and the "American" politics in the other; and were I a Know Nothing I would oppose that party management which permits a foreigner to publish between Church and State the bans of a

future matrimonial alliance. But to his letter. It is not my purpose to reply in detail to the many matters therein embraced, some of which are beyond comprehension, some false in fact, some of equivocal interpretation, and not a few of questionable propriety. Leaving his misquotations and misrepresentations, whether in-Mr. Chapman, if he claims it, an opportu- tentional or not, as too evident and palpable to re- pathy and assistance of those whom he has deserted permit to pass unanswered; although, in order to do so appropriately I may have, in some instances, to adopt a style uncongenial to my taste.

Mr. Chapman refers to "some who, a few years ago, grouned in spirit over the political influence of Romanism, and can now afford to help the old man at Rome to pull his ox out of the ditch." By which Democratic party is national -- the only | ne means, doubtless, that the Pope is in a difficulty, national party of the country. As an evi. and that some Protestants are now helping him out of it. Well, if the Pope needs Protestant help he cannot, surely, be such an object of Protestant fears as "Americans" would have us to believe. But, whether he needs it or not, I am not one of those Protestants who grouned in spirit over "Romish" influence. I have never entertained a real fear of "Romanism," nor have I been engaged in the creation and extension of a false one. Why should I? Amongst my earliest political reminiscences is the repeal by the British Parliament of those disgraceful disability acts that held Catholics in a species of seridom, and there appears to me no nobler chapter in British history than that which records the passage of the glorious Reform Bill, by which a free religion triumphed over bigotry and intolerance. Every year approves that victory more and more to my conscience, and assures me that the British people acted nobly in granting Catholic Emancipation, and "it wounds me" to find a portion of the American people condemning a class of men whom the Parliament of a European Government, after the fullest investigation, more than a quarter of a century ago, declared to be as trustworthy as other citizens When the British people have cast aside their fears of "Romanism" shall AMERICANS entertain suspicions of Catholic allegiance? When Britain is removing fetters from the human mind and restraints from the human conscience, shall Americans be exhorted to put them on? When

Europe is advancing shall America retrograde? Why should I suspect the patriotism of the Catholics? How can I doubt their allegiance or antertain assumptions prejudicial to their loyalty? The history of the country is to me a witness, even hattle-field: and, with that history before me, with the ever fresh remembrance that the tree of liberty in the West received no little protection and sustenance from their fostering care, I will, as a Protestant, so far "help the old man at Rome," as to preserve to Catholics the free and full exercise of all the rights guarantied to them by the constitution and laws. Rather would I surrender my own elective franchise, and become the subordinate of a free people, than to see the beautiful fabric of this government marred and weakened by a system ated by the Kansas-Nebraska act. Now, of contemptible espionage over the faith and conwe venture to predict that not one of the sciences of my Catholic fellow-citizens. No fears of "Remanism" can lead me to infringe on Catholic

> Mr. Chapman "had indulged the thought that every educated Irishman, favored with the Protestant name, would in the trying hour give evidence

> > That Antrim's men went down the glen, That 'prentice boys, amid the noise, Were foremost in the fray."

In other words, he thought I was an Orangeman or an "Apprentice Boy" of the city of Londonderry, "but time," he says, "has convinced him he is mistaken." Let me assure him, in addition, that neither myself nor my ancestors within my knowledge, ever were members of, or had any connection with, either society. They both originated in the violence of sectarian strife between Protestants and Catholics; and like all societies that blend polities and religion, their history is marked by bitters ness of feeling and, in many instances, by the ef. fusion of blood. The life and soul of their origin and maintainance is hostility to the Catholic and his creed, and it is conceded in Europe that every member of them-of the Orange societies in paras the slavery question. We are only as- ticular-is bound by solemn oath to keep up the tonished that any one who has fought the | monarchical form of government in Britain, and to party in the Whig ranks, should be caught | maintain upon the throne a Protestant successor of William of Orange. Whether the Orange society has any branches or agents in this country. I do not know, but could the fact be ascertained, it the fears of "Romanism" which some foreigners entertain; it might emble us to put a proper esti-Gentlemen-I respectfully ask the privilege of to that love of Protestantism and that hatred of names in mathematical physical science, by

Having an abiding confidence in the religion of subsequent issues, to which circumstances have of the Reformation, and in that form of it which John Knox was not afraid to preclaim in Scotland, When I responded to his challenge to discuss the in defiance of the thunders of the Vatican and the "American" Platform on the 31st ult., I did it with | power of a Catholic court, I never considered the the expectation that any future correspondence truth of God as requiring secret lodges to protect it; between us would be confined to the proper under- and, therefore, no fears of Romanism drove me into standing of the terms and topics of debate; and outh-bound clubs in Europe-much less in this therefore it was that I required him, as the chalr | country of free speech and a free press. To some lenging party, to lay down plain propositions em- foreigners-oath bound or otherwise-haters of the bracing the distinctive characteristics of "Ameri- Catholic himself, and hereditary foes of Romanism canism," and expressed a willingness to debate | -- and to some "Americans," who have learned the them with any representative of the party. To my institutions and character of a free government in surprise Mr. Chapman has not yet indicated a single | a far different school from that of the sages of the move towards the specification of points of issue, revolution, there may be cause of trembling and information touching the career of leading and I am led to infer from the slight notice which | consternation on account of the Pope and his folhe gives to essential matters, and his lengthy treat lowers; but to a'l foreign born men who love freement of immaterialities, that he does not particu- dom, and would maintain their own proper selfiarly long for a political discussion involving respect, and to Americans, who comprehend in all "American" characteristics. Indeed, the style, their fullness, the power, the excellence and the temper and substance of what he has written jus- influence of their liberties and their religion, there tify the conclusion that he would prefer to figure has yet appeared no necessity for freemen in this in some ill defined and random squabble, such as sountry having recourse to oaths, to passwords, to Lawrence, in the Kansas Territory, for of taking might grow up from the discussion of the vague darkness, and to absolution, in defence of their poli-

edged truisms of a Know Nothing Platform-some | Mr. Chapman inquires what I mean by saying thing political in its inception, such as he could that "I have promised to take a part in the Presishape, and in which, for a concluding scene, he Not at all. So far from it, that I have repeatedly would have Protestantism and natives represented refused to allow my name to be used in connection Catholicism and naturalized citizens, defended by and says that "a "Free German" and a "Turner" myself or some one else. Unsuccessful in his ef- ought to be sent for to complete the attractions for further concern than to see that the Catholies shall I lines" of his brotherhood, but I prefer to leave

press, rather than waste his energies on the plat- destroyer! A Clay Whig, and deny the Whig teresting, and will be received with pleasure and this side and thigh, and he is in a form or the stump-places somewhat unfavorable name, which was once a synonym for liberty! A fallacious arguments and misrepresentations usually | ting in their stead no measures of national policy, him to be cautious even in that field of action, for foreigness! A Clay Whig, and favor a twenty one above works.

year naturalization law ! A Clay Whig, and charge Catholics with disloyalty! A Clay Whig, and abstract politics from daylight and scrutiny, committing them to darkness and sentinels! A Clay Whig, and surrender personal independence to the direction of councils! A Clay Whig, and need an oath to become a better American! A Clay Whig. and deny membership and acquaintance with secret clubs, until absolved by resolution of Conventions! A Clay Whig, and make birth place a criterion of excellence! A Clay Whig, and ferment politics with religion, until popular prejudices saturated

themselves in blood! A Whig may do all these things. *He may become ashamed of his name. He may abandon his principles. He may plot schemes in darkness. He may surrender the only true Americanism-the freedom of individual action-and he may become a "Know Nothing." He may do all this, and more; but let him not claim to be consistent, or ask the sym-

But where would be the inconsistency in a Clay

Whigs's uniting himself with the Democrats, in the present struggle, to check a policy which both believe to be antagonistic to the best interests of the country, and the glory and perpetuity of the government? If the old parties contended with a good deal of bitterness, they assumed and maintained certain fundamental principles of government, and differed about their measures of public policy, which were but paths leading to the same great end. They held that a man's religion should never be brought into question, in order, directly or indirectly, to determine his capacity for office. They oclaimed to the world that this country was an asylum for men of all nations; where, after a short probation, they could enjoy the privileges of citizenship; and even as late as '52, Whigs contended with Democrats who were the best friends of the foreigner, and disposed to go farthest for his welfare. They declared themselves not afraid of the wor'd in arms-much less the Pope and his followhonorable contest, in which no man was afraid to avow his party, or his principles; and their differences were not about the end to be attained, but about the best policy by which it could be reached. The Bank question, the Tariff, Internal Improvements, Distribution, the admission of Texas, and others, were not disputes about radical principles of republican government, but were differences of opinion as to the carrying out of principles recognized and admitted. Upon the defeat of the Whig party in '52, a large portion of the forces, abandoning their colors and proclaiming Whiggery to be dead, became fused with those who represented the religious priesteraft of the times. Ashamed of their old name, they changed their title with their principles, taunted the remnant of the old Whigs with "violated pledges," and boasted that the new party had arisen upon the ruins of the old ones, and was independent of them both. Aiming at a radical change in the government, they began to question the religious faith of their fellow citizens, and made merit dependent on place of birth. Worse than all this, they excited sectarian rivalry and sectional strife, contrary to the warnings of history and the character of the government. And yet, notwithstanding all this, they coolly argue that a Clay Whig can very consistently become an "American"-or what amounts to the same thing, an alder and supporter of so-called "Americani-m"-and they ask us to support Mr. Fillmore, with Donelson "annexed!" Were he the Fillmore of the past; did he answer to the Whig name, and were he on a platform of Whig principles, constructed by the old master workmen, it would require no arguments or entreaties to rally old Whigs to his support. But for Fillmore the Know Nothing-for Fillmore the "American"-for Fillmore representing sectarian bigotry and sectional strile-for Fillmore who descended from the pinnacle of earthly glory-the Presidency of this Republic-to a Know Nothing conclave-for him Clay Whigs can have no sympathy. They remember with pride Fillmore of the Compromise; but they will turn in sorrow and disdain from Fillmore of the Council.

(CONCLUDED TO-MORROW.)

Recent Publications.

APPLETON'S CYCLOPEDIA OF BIOGRAPHY; Embracing a Series of Original Memoirs of the Most Distinguished Persons of all Times, American Edition, edited by Francis L. Hareks, D.D., L.L.D. With numerous illustrations. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

The above work is of great merit. It has been gotten up on a plan which makes it perfeetly reliable. The basis of the volume is the celebrated "Cyclopædia of Biography," edited by Rich, which first appeared in London some two years ago. In that work the different memoirs were written by men of eminence in the particular department of arts, letters or science, cultivated by the subjects of whom they assumed to write-consequently unusual intelligence, judgment, and discrimination char-

acterize these memoirs. The biography of men principally distin guished as historians, for example, was confided to Sir Archil ald Alison; in polities, to-John Hill Burton; in law, to Professor Creasy; milmight account for the views of government and litary science and art, to Professor Endie: in ecclesiastical affairs, to Professors Eadle, Ferguson and the Editor. Editors, poets, novelmate on their ardent Republican professions, and lists, and other men of letters, are treated of perhaps we might find in some form of oath, a key | by Professor Spalding and Charles Knight; your columns for a reply to a letter of Mr. Chap- the Pope which have so suddenly come to signalise | Sir David Brewster and Professor Nichol; experimental sciences and chemistry, by Dr. R. D. Thompson; natural history, Dr. Baird; medical science, Mr. McConnechy; geographers, Mr. Bryce; painters, sculptors, architects, &c., Mr Wornum; musicians, Mr. Manson; actors, Mr. Herand. The American editor has added some of Di thousands to the names in the English publication, and has brought the work down to

As a book of reference, this work is almost invaluable. No student of history, no writer for the public press, and indeed no one who has not the time to make biographical researches, and yet desires to have some definite men, should be without it. Every public and private library ought to instal a copy.

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE TABLE TALK OF SAMUEL Rookns; to which is added Porsoniana. New

York: Appleton & Co. The poet Rognes! It has been but a short time since we gave our readers a sketch of an eration on this revered author, by Reres CHOATE. It was a noble tribute, especially in the world for children rom one day old to five years, is the that portion in which he spoke of the old age of the man of genius. "To the last variety of old age," says the sketch, "that of the man of genius, the last twenty years of the life of Samuel Rogers belonged. Polished to the utmost study, has analyzed this remedy, and says the Gravenberg capabilities of culture, quoted by every body to the immature state of the nerves, blood sessels, stands in either hemisphere who assumed to the fame of letters, a high and unblemished fame as a poet; generous, hospitable, with no "cark of and receives as it dos eves, aniversal approvention. De care," with no fresh sorrow, no old sorrow freshly remembered; all about him the sweet gems of art, colored as a morning cloud, chaste as a sea shell, the lamp of beauty trimmed and burning; a full and gentle stream of wise thoughts, delicious emotions, and images bloeming in amaranthine bloom, refreshed by the rich reading and noble and dear friendships of fourscore years, he might well be pronounced

assuredly happy." How charming must have been the tabletalk of such a man! What delightful moments must it have afforded those who had an opporby all readers who have been delighted by the Post's charming verse.

We are indebted to the publishers, through meet their appropriate answer. I would advise except opposition to "Romanism" and hostility to | W. T. Berry & Co., for a copy of each of the ! A

Adelphi Theatre. Last night of the Engagement of Mr. COLLINS. Wednesday Evening, April 30th. By general request, the entertainments of Monday evening will be repeated on this occasion.

MR. COLLINS, CELEBRATED IRISH COMEDIAN & VOCALIST. Will appear, with a Concert of Vocal and Instrumental Music. which Mr C. will introduce some of his most POPULAR

For particulars ste small bills. To Printers and Bookbinders. A NG 1 13-The name and address of every Printer d free my LLEUSTHATED CATALOGUE, of RULING MACHINES, PENS AND PRESSES.

and Bookbinder in the Western States, to whom I will one single copy of the Newspaper, and the Card of Book inders, will answer. They will all find it to their advantage o send their names and address to W. O. HICKOK. HARSISBURG, PA. There Machines can be seen in operation at the Bookodery of J. C. Fan c. Deaderick st., Nashville, who will take ensure in showing them to any who will call on him. J. C. FEHR.

Book Binder. Blank Book Manufacturer, etc., No. 19 Deaderick Street, Nashville. oKS and Magazines bound to order. Mude bound on mproved principle, with patent spring backs in neat. All orders in his line will be promptly attended to, and at To Architects, Builders, &c.

DLANS for rebuilding the Court House, with estimate m all those who feel competent and willing to undertak to work, to be filed with the undersigned on or previous to 2 h of May, 1836. JOSIAH FERRIS. the 9 h of May, 1836. Chairman of Cammittee Broad Street Bridge Company.

THE Annual Election of this Company, adversed for the 20th, has been postponed until Monday, May the 19th, ap80 S. M. SCOTT, Secretary,

PARTICULAR NOTICE TO THE LADIES. thath was so shall JUST RECEIVED.

ers. They had many an open, hard-fought, and 15 Packages New Goods---Latest Styles! 11th Summer Opening---May 1st,

At Wise's

WORLD OF FASHIONS. W E respectfully inform our Lady friends that from the ce, consisting of Imperial, Chip, Gesamer, Luce an rich Paris Imported Bonnets; Children and Infant's Hats, and Ribbons, Flowers, &c. making our stock now better ass than at our Spring opening. 1060 rich Paris Styles of Fancy Bonnets, of the mast beautiful and fairy line material. 1000 rich Gussamur Luce, plain hair, brilliant ann, Straw, Eng-lish, Chip, Swiss, and other Straw Goods. Likewise an ex ensive stock of Misses and Infants Fonnets, Hats, Turbo opeys, &c. Our stock of Flawers comprise 200 boxes of the lost beautiful and select styles for Bonnets, Bridst Parties Ag., ever opened in this city, 100 boxes of Paris Ribbons. Trimmed Chemizettes, Collarets; full sets of Multies in Jack onet, Lace, Muslin, & Undersleeves in Jackonet, Muslin Lace, &c.; Collars of Lace, Jaconet, Molles, Paris Work &c. ifant's Waist's, Handkerchiefs, Trimming Laces, High Mitts

We must boast of these foods, and at the same time, we can say they are 50 per cent lower than ever offered at Nash ville, or in the wast. New styles Parasole, Sun Shades, Spar f Blood Laces, Thules, Straw Trimmings, &c. We will take pleasure in showing Goods, and endeavor by polite attention and fair dealing to increase our trade, so ! prod to be undersold in prices. Country Merchants and Milline's supplied with partern Bennets and Willinery Goods as low as a small bill of Goo purchased East.

Astrology and Phrenology FOR THE MILLION.

Madame Alwin, P ROM Paris, who has been consulted by the Crowned Heads and Aristocracy of Europe, and has received nus presents from them in token of their appreciation her great talent in portraying Phromological development by which the character of the individual can be so unmitakably defined, respectfully informs Ladies and Gentlem that she can be consulted at her residence. Sawanes Hou on all a atters concerning Love, Courtship, Marriage : tusiness, and will tell the name of the Lady or Gentl Ley will marry, also the name of her wisi ors, their pects in life, and the occupation they may follow from which the greatest advantage will accrue to themselves and thus cted with them Manana Alwin converses in the English, French and Ger

Neat and Convenient Residence FOR SALE. VV idence in Edgefield owned and oc-cupied by Mr. A. H. Washington. The iot fronts 145 feet on the Gaillatin Turn-pike, running back 150 feet to a street, and is one of the mo.t beautiful to the rovements are good and convenient, including one of the best disterns in this country. It is within five minutes walk the Square and is a neat, desirable residence.

Terms liberal. For for ther information cell on LINDSLEY & CROCKETT, 33 College st. N. B.-Possession can be given as soon as desired. Bar Notice. LL those persons indebted to us for Bar secounts, will ige us by settling the same before the 1st day of June

ext; or if no paid by that time, they will be placed in the ands of a Collector. And we would further state that after the above time, we shall positively open no more Bar accounts, as we must collect our old ones first. Walk up gentlemen, and settle. LYONS & CO., 19 Cedar ut. AUCTION SALE OF VARIETIES, ODDS AND ENDS, &c., &c.

DENJ. F. SHIELDS will sell on Wednesday evening. April Soth, at early candle light, two invoices of SUNDRIES, ren up in trust for the benefit of creditors. Sale positive and without reserve for cash.
B. F. SHIKLDS, Agent for Trustees.

Auction Sale of Groceries W. H. Gordon & Co. WEDNESUAY NEXT, Soth of April, 1856, we will of

150 bags Prime Rio Coffee, 72 barreis Dean's Aurora Whisky; Tobey's celebrated do; sun County dos 150 boxes Mootd Tallow Candles; Prescutt's Bur Soup; 75 cures Baltimore Oysters;

Terms of Sule:

All sums under \$200, cash, all sums over \$200 and under \$2,000, 60 days; all sums over \$2,000, 90 days credit, for ap proved amousan notes payable in one of the city banks.
an29-td W. H. GOLDON & CO. Henderson and Nashville Railroad Co. 等流流型額液角素商品 NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders of the sten-derson and Nashville Railroad Company, that the 15-s

instalment upon their stock is now due, and must be paid on or before the first day of June next. By order of the Board AMBROSE G. GORDON, Sec's. Negro Man for Sale. BY virtue of a Beed of Trust to me executed by Alex. Williams, I will offer for sale for each, to the highest bidder at the South Gate of the Court House yard on the 12th

day of May next, a Negro Man named Stephen, aged about

wenty two years. Saie in the usual hours.

JAMES G. WEBB, Trustee. First of May. A C. ROBERTSON is prepared to furnish May Day FISHING TACKLE AND EDIBLES

We have just received-5? bexes E. D. Cheese, Lemons, bhts, Soft Shell Almonds,

" Apples, For sale at J. G. & C. ROBERTSON. Measles!! 'HIS disease is now very prevalent, and though healthy children seldem die of it, scarcely any disease is more dructive when they attack the weakly children of the poor

The great danger a new from the secondary inflammation that comes on after the fewer and craption have pone off. CHILDREN'S PANACEA. prepared by the Grader berg Company.

telne can never be set forth in words, but it can be felt and from death by its use.

The rejebrated Dr. Williams who has deveted a life to and bones of the child's body. Should a mother neglect to to behold death claim her children and have no one to blatte Martin of South Caroline, says: "It is the best general middelies for infants that I ever saw," Dr. Watts, of New York, writer: "In all discases caused by teething it is a vor-tale remedy." Dr. Coinsu, of Indiana, sayet "In cases of Group I have used it with marked success, also in Measles, om teething, disrrbees, pains in the els, &c. I should be guitty of great neglect did I not recom-mend it in the highest terms."

[87] 50 sents per hortly with full directions. ALIX MACKENZIE, Agent firal. Co.

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H AVING mase important additions to his machinery, an greatly increased his londines for manufacturing stars a Evanue, and Machinery of every description, is now prepare to manufacture steam Engines and Beilers equal to point a denial and durability in any made in the West, and at as low priors. Having been practiced by engaged in the Manufacture of Machinery in Nucleille for the less fifteen years, and giving his personal addition to the manufacturing Department, by force conditions that he manufacturing Department, he is see condition that he can give a Caladian to all who may favor him with their orders at the old standed him a Moore, of and 54 Market street, near Broad, Nuchville, Fents.

All kinds of work for Floor Mills, Steam Boats Saw Mills, Tob-one Factories, Banks, Jails, &c., &c., executed promptly, and at the lowest cosh prime. and at the lowest each prices.

O.OOO SUSSISES. Prime Red or White Wheat, april W. H. GORDON & CO. Straw Hats. LARTH Stock of Mea's, Roys' and Children's Straw and logners Rate, of every description, just received and six oy. S. R. CUTTER,

WHEAT!

Found-A Gold Breastpin,-The owner can get it by calling at No. 1 street, proving same and paying charges for adver-[ap28-21] E. W. F. Mrs. Morgan will take a limited number of pupils in Drawing and Pain ing in Oil and Water Colors, at her readence, No. 89 College at below the Square.

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The long experience of the modesigned in the auction business, he trusts, will be sufficient guarantee that all buiness entrusted to him will be promptly and satisfactority Office at the Merchants' Exchance, College stree

Teacher -A married man of grew experience, is desirous of a situation as (eacher in a School or private family, Address apt)

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Special Notice.—Owing to the denorts of the Night Freight Tr ins at 7:30 PM . Nashville Freight Depot will be closed until further er, at 5 o'clock, P. M., after which treights will not be Those who would save trouble and extra drayages must ave their goods at the deput before the time for closing. ap14 CHAS, W. ANDERSON, Gen'l Agent.

RECENTLY PUBLISHED TOON, NELSON & CO., General Booksellers. 44 Union st.,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED. TOILING AND HOPING. The Story of a Little Hunchback. By Jenny Marsh. TABLE-TALE OF SAMUEL ROGERS: To which is asided Possoxiana.

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" Put Leather de da-Men's, B'ya' and Youths, Calf and Pat Leather, Buckskin id and Cloth Gathers; Men's, Boys' and Youths' Calf and Rip Brugans; " Call Kip and Morroses Suppers; Bows and Youth- Calf and Kip Books; Children's sine Opera Books, A full supply of Men's Lawring Guitera.

A large lot of LEATHER BELTING, from 2 to 12 Inches wide, and Luce Leather. All of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms for costs. B. R. CUTTER, cor, Broad and College str NECK TIES AND CRAVATS. R ECEIVED an elegant assortment of Ties and Cravats, the latest patterns.

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The patrice generally are savined to esteed.

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