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-WHEELING, VA:-FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1853.

Henry Esmond.

We have just concluded the perusal of this work and can truly say, that we think it fully deserving of all the praises which have been so liberally bestowed upon it by the press. The plot is well laid, and the different parts harmonize well. The life of the author (it is an autobiography) opens in the times of the last of the James', and extends through that of William and Mary, and Queen Anne, and ends in the reign of the first George .-Heis introduced to us in England, and after accompanying him through a life of vicissitudes and perils, at one time finding him serving under the "great Marlborough," (the perfidious Sir John Churchill) in Flanders, at the bloody battles or Blenheim, Ramillies and Wynendael, at another, finding him in league with those who hurled the might Duke from his high place, attained by the coolest courage contrived with the most unblushing venality; we finally land him on the placid shores of the Potomac, after a marriage, having in it much of the romantic mingled with its oposite .-The work is peculiarly interesting, because of the introduction of the "stars of literature" of those days. Dick Steele figures in all the wild excentncity of his real character, Addison is smooth and unpolished as his own diction, while Atterbury plays the churchman accordingly to the true and liberal spirit of the parsons of the early days of the English church. There is much of interest and instruction in this work, and a more pleasant method cannot be found, of spending "evenings at home," than by reading this production of Thackeray. It can be had at M'Mechen's, under the M'Lure House.

We cannot do better than copy the following judicious remarks of the National Intelligencer upon the ten million appropriation, to which we have heretofore invited the attention of our readers. The proposition is so monstrous, so overwhelming to the true and limited powers conferred upon the Federal Government, so eminenily despotic in its tendency, and so obviously at war with the Reserved Rights of the States by tending to build up and make all powerful the Central Government, that it cannot be too seriously scrutinized by those interested in preserving the balance of power and the true relations of the Federal and State Governments. We have always feared less from the Legislative encroachments of the Central Government than from the Executive branch, but we have in this, a proposition to be sanctioned by the Legislative branch for enlarging and rendering almost absolute the Executive, or one man branch of Federal Government. The Archimedean lever is lost to the world, but if we were called upon to find its substitute, we should unhesitatingly locate it in the purse-strings. Money is the controlling power in all human transactions, and though ten or twenty millions may not perhaps be all powerful, yet the precedent would remain, and in other hands, and under other circumstances might produce the most alarming and disastrous results. Let us beware then how we set a precedent such as this, unconstitutional, unprecedented, inexpedient and highly subversive of the conservative principles of our Government, which recognize the Federal Executive as our servant rather than our master.

"The most important feature, however, of th week, of the Session, and indeed of the Thirty-second Congress, is, in our estimation, the vote in the House of Representatives upon the prope to place at the discretion of the Executive ten mil-lions of dollars, to meet such exigencies as may present themselves, "from hour to hour," in the foreign relations of this country; and the Debate which has begin and is going on, in the Senate, involving questions cognate to it. The vote in the House of Representatives only can be considered conclusive, the debate in the Senate being yet in progress. But that vote, of one hundred and fifty numbers to twenty-six, refusing to entertain the porten ous proposition referred to, must be regarded as auspicious to the hope of a peaceful and conservative administration of the Government for some time to come. That trust may indeed be disappointed; but this vote leaves room for hope, for which hardly room would have been left, had this proposition, under the circumstances, been received with favor by the Representatives of the People.

In characterizing this as a dangerous proposition no reflection is intended upon the mover, or upon those who sustained it by their votes. With their known opinions of the proper policy of this Govern-ment in its foreign intercourse, and of the primary objects of good government generally, the proposition is a perfectly natural one for them to ha To us, who entertain very different views as well

of the constitutional powers of Congress and the President of the United States as of the proper employment of those powers, the movement appears to be not unnatural merely, but entirely foreign to the spirit of the Constitution.

In the first place, its adoption would have con-

stituted an anomaly in legislation, of which no ex-ample is to be found in the history of this Govern ment, the one or two cases of supposed precedent differing from it in the very material fact that they water based on existing exigencies, and not "or such exigencies as MAY arise" out of the relations buntry with the other Powers of the earth. and which are no more likely to arise now than they have been during the last four years, within which not only no such extravagant appropriations have been deemed necessary by Congress, but the requisite appropriations for the support even of the Peace Establishment of the country have in many instances been flatly refused, or reduced far below the actual wants of the public service.

In the next place, as is most aptly remarked by one of our cotemporaries, (the Boston Journal,) the "Constitution has thrown around the public purse the most careful and jealous defences, to guard in from the discretionary use of official men; and last of all should the President, who is an executive officer, having nothing to do with the disbursement of the public moneys except the sanctioning of appropriation bills, as he does all other laws, be al owed to hold in his own hands any discretionary The Constitution says no money shall be a from the treasury but in consequence of appropriations made by law; and enumerates the particular duties of Congress, by authority of which such appropriations are to be made. In voting money out of the treasury, a specific purpose is designated in the law; and nothing but an inevitable and stringent necessity will or ought to permit any departure from the established custom. No other reason can be assigned for this extraordinary measure just now than such as has existed since th foundation of our Government, and such as will continue while the world stands—jealousy of for eign Powers, the rumors of uncertain wars, territorial acquisitions, or Governmental interference, &c., which any nation, strong in its own integrity, and confident in its own strength, would allow to

The circumstances under which the proposition for this grant of money was presented to the House of Representatives were well calculated to excite distrust and alarm in all reasoning or reflecting minds. On the 22d of last month occurred in the Senate a brief but memorable, debate, which we had occasion to note at the time, in which Messrs. MASON, CASS, UNDREWOOD, and others took part, upon the relations of the Spanish territory of Cuba to the Cnite. States; which debate was made the subject of an elaborate article in a tract issued subject of an elaborate article in a tract issued from the office of the Democratic Review, (published at New York,) in which the opinions advanced in the debate, that the United States is content that Guba should for the present remain a colony of Spain, and that we will not interfere with it unless other Governments attempt to grasp or buy it, or until it has achieved its own indepenridiculed as "stale and worn out trines;" whilst, (says the reviewer) "the whole race of statesmen who have thus far been in place are of statesmen toho have thus far been in place are about to disappear before the flood of progress and improvement which they do not understand and cannot resist;" winding up this wholesale denunciation and proscription of political wisdom and

pass by like the idle winds."

experience in its own party with this very intelligi-ble proposition: "Our people want Cuba and they will have it; and it is idle for politicians to name the cases in which they will give consent to its ac-quisition.,' This is, in brief, the logic of the modquisition.,' This is, in brief, the logic of the mod-ern Democracy, and the way in which it deals with every thing that is most respectable in its own ranks. And, pursuing for several pages a strain of reason-ing to sustain this demonstration, the article of the Review arrives at the following conclusions re-markably consistent, in their substance, with the proposition defeated in the Holseon Monday last: "All around the horizon the tempest lowers over the United States, and not less among the legacies of the outgoing Executive to the incomming Presi-

of the outgoing Executive to the incomming Presi-dent is the sequal of this very Cuban difficulties.— It behoves us all to be prepared for extremities.— The measures to be taken are very simple. The principal are to follow Cromwell, in praying to God and keeping our powder dry.

"The sinews of War should not only be forthcoming, but in hand; and we have bestowed on the question of finance long and careful attention. "We are in favor of a credit of several millions

being opened at the Treasury for the use of the next President in case of need. It is not much difference whether the amount placed at his order be five or ten millions or twenty millions; and out of the abundant surplus on hand over the estimated expenditures, it will be better to make ample pro visions for contingencies than to have the Execu-tive without money at a critical moment."

In a preceding part of the article, the Reviewer had yet more explicitly unveiled the projects and calculations of the young (and verdent) Democracy, as follows: "With the President Elect at their head, the pa-

triotic spirits of the county, who are the m-n of the future, will not lag behind Manifest Duty and Destiny in reference to the waters, and islands, and isthmuses of the Gulf of Mexico."

A yet more remarkable coincidence than the conclusions of the "Democratic Review" is the conspicuous publication, in a leading Democratic paper in the city of New York on Sunday, the 16th of this month, (the day preceding that of the vote upon the question in the House of Representatives) of an article nation the first the first of the vote upon the question in the House of Representatives,) of an article noticing the first suggestion of thes, of an article noticing the first suggestion of this Ten Million proposition to the House, (a few days earlier than the vote upon it,) in which the credit is claimed for that journal of having been the first to advise the measure, and after commending the frank disclosure, in the body of the resoluof the contingencies to which the money is to be applied, the same journal recapitulates as follows "the more prominent reasons why this fund of ten millions should be voted to the discretion of Gen. Pierce:" "First, then, our delicate relations with Spain

and inc dentally with England and France, on the the Cuba question; our confused and embarrassing relations with Mexico; our intricate, perplexing, and mortifying relations with England in Central America-to say nothing of the affair. of Hayti, or of the inviting field for anlarged system of com-mercial facilities with the States of South Amerimercial facilities with the States of South America—will demand of the President elect, from the day of his inauguration, all the skill, sagacity, tact, talent, courage, and discretion which he can bring into his administration. Secondly, he will be required. ed to act without further delay, and upon a bolder and more positive and decisive schedule than the milk-and-water policy of General Taylor's Cabinet and of Mr. President Fillmore's. In the third place, a decisive reversal of their policy in regard to Cuba, Mexico, or Central America. may bring us into collision with England, Prance, or Spain, or with all combined.

"In the mean time, Congress, adjourning on the fourth of March, does not regularly meet again till the first Monday in December next. During this long vacuum of nine months the whole weight of the Government, with all its foreign responsibilities, will rest upon the President and his Cabinet In the absence of any discretionary power, or dis-cretionary means, he may be reduced to THE EXTRE-MITY OF CALLING AN EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS whereas, with a a reserved fund of ten millions to back him, that expensive, and generally worse than useless expedient, may be avoided. At all events, it is the part of wisdom to provide, as far is the crisis requires, against any probable necessity for an extra session."

In view of these disclosures, from collatera sources, of the ends for which these ten millions of dollars were desired by certain aspiring gentle-men to be put into the hands of the President, with the avowed purpose of placing these transcendently important issues beyond the reach of con-gress—without holding the mover of the proposiion in Congress accountable for what has been said out of doors in favor of the scheme—is it pos-sible to shut our eyes to the extent of the dangers which, through the wise discretion of the House of Representatives in declining to entertain this proposition, the country has so far escaped? With what more deplorable evils could the opening of Pandora's fabled Box have filled the confines of earth than the consummation of the views of these journalists might have shed, by kindling a general war, not upon this People only, but upon nearly every nation with which we are now in friendly ntercourse?

GRAND LODGE OF OHIO I. O. O, F .- The Grand Lodge, which met at Dayton, elected the following

John Hamilton, of Lancaster, M W Grand Mas-C W Cowan, of St Mary's, R W Deputy Grand

James S McGinnis, of Chillicothe, R W Grand

William P Slater, of Urbana, R W Grand Treasurer. Charles F Wilstach, of Cincinnati, Grand Rep-

Fire. - The Louisville Journal of Friday last ate of soda and tartartic acid, in suitable proportions says: "Our citizens wete startled about 8 o'clock -Not less than 100,000 lbs. of the former, and last evening by the cry of fire, which proceeded from the Louisville Hotel. The fire originated in last six months, to be used in the preparation of the the room of the house-keeper, which was in the self raising flour. By the new process, the usual fourth story of the main building, immediately way of raising bread by the partial decomposition back of the rotunda. The fire spread very rapid- of the dough, (which is said to cause a deterioraly. It burned off the entire roof and most of the tion of the valuable qualities of the flour, and a third story of the main building. The furniture was either burned or broken by removal. The first bread raised without yeast,) is avoided, and second stories suffered no damage except from water. The two large wings back of the hotel. as well as the splendid new wing fronting on Sixth street, escaped injury, but their contents were they propose to serve up bread, biscuit, &c., from much damaged by removal.

Ancient and Modern Cities.—We are to con sider London as a considerable c.ty, and New Yorkers regard their village as an immense municipality. But if the Mayors of Ninevah and Babylon could revisit the earth, they would laugh at the pretensions of the moderns. The area of will shortly be opened. It will vie in rich finish Babylon was two hundred and twenty-five square and splendor of decoration with the hotel palaces miles, and that of Ninevah, two hundred and six- of New York. The building occupies a whole teen square miles, while that of London and its square of ground, and has 407 rooms devoted to the environs is but one hundred and fourteen square accommodation of guests, in addition to the nume-

THE McDonogh WILL CASE .- The New Orleans Picayune, in its evening edition of Monday last, has the following in reference to the recent decision of the McDonogh will case:

The case of the State of N. Orleans, vs. the cities of Louisiana and Baltimore, in which the State seeks to get possession of the McDonogh estate un-der a clause in the will, was decided this morning by the Supreme Court, a majority of the Court be ing in favor of the cities. The decision was delivered by Chief Justice Eastis in an exceedingly well written and able opinion. Mr. Justice Slidell gav an able dissenting opinion in the case.

OUTHERN AND WESTERN COMMERCIAL CONVENrion .- An adjourned meeting of the cilizens of Memphis,-said to have been the largest preliminary meeting ever held in that city,-convened on the 15th inst., for the purpose of taking the first steps towards the accommodation of the Southern and Western Commercial Convention, which adjourned in Baltimore to re-assemble in Memphis in June next.

The meeting expressed "a deep and abiding in terest in the object of the Convention," expressed its especial gratification that the next meeting was to be held in Memphis, cordially tendered the hospitalities of the city to all persons who might on that occasion attend its sittings from any part of the Union, and appointed a committee to make all necessary and proper arrangements for the holding of the Convention.

TThe Newport News, Ky., intimates that H. B. Clemons, Postmaster of that city, has become and becoming impaled upon the point of a hay pull-defaulter to the department in a large amount, and has left for parts unknown.

cupied very many prominent position in that State, one of which was the professorship of Mathematics, in the Ohio University.

From the Baltimore Sun. The Currency.

re sure she will be to our readers.

There is a lonely, quiet spot,

Upon the sacred solitude.

To me, than gold or gem.

A still sequestered isle, Where oftentimes I wander forth,

And fancy guides the while;

For there are treasures righer far,

Than pearl, or sparkling jewel rare In monarch's diadem:

Choice relics from the buried past.

As bright as summer showers, That quickly passed, and only gave

New joy to childhood's hours.

Untike when youth and hopes depart.

And tears are shadows on the heart.

And meet the glance of eyes that long

Have elosed on scenes of earth;

Which memory, faithful to her trust,

And loved ones all too beautiful,

For this cold world of ours-

As dew from off the flowers;

They live in deathless memory.

There cometh unto me,

The grave hath won-yet unto me;

And ever from her treasured store

Joys that I ne'er again may know, Save in their memory.

And were life now but grief and tears,

Joy would spring up from by gone years.

A Letter from General Pierce.

General Pierce to a personal friend soon after his

retirement from the United States Senate and some

time after the death of a beautiful and manly boy,

in reply to a letter of condolence. A later, and

still more melancholy bereavement, gives it an

Concord, N. H., Nov. 30.

My Dear Friend: You have been often in my thought since I received your affectionate letter of the 10th inst. It was one o the earliest of the

kind from my personal friends; soothing and grate-ful to me at the time. And it has been pleasant

since, to think of you as among those who have

truly sympathized with us in this dark hour of over-

how very trifling do most of the cares, and purpo-ses, and plans of this world appear! We can hard

ly realize how it is, that our hearts have been so engrossed in little matters of the day. We open our eyes. as it were, from a dream, upon the real-

ities that are around and before us. We see "pass

ing away" written upon all things of this world.
We feel that we are mere sojourners, probatoners

here, and seem to estimate with an approximation

" truth, the great interests of eternity, as compar-

keep awake to these matters; not to fall into the spell, where, as it were from necessity, we look

through a false medium, which places eternity so

far off, and gives to the things of time such vast

magnitude and disproportionate importance.

I remember well the conversation on our ride to the G., to which I suppose you refer. The con-

victions of my judgement have I mg been strong and decided, but the little influence they have had

ipon my life is a sad illustration of the great truth

With the heart man believeth unto righteous

Our dear boy was ill three weeks, and the las

four days of his life was a period of much suffer-ing. In the midst of our deep sorrow I find inex-pressible relief in the thought that "it is well with

the child." He said much, to use his own expres-

sion, of "the blessed Jesus," especially on the Sabbath. And now his indefinite impressions and

childish fancies are exchanged for a full knowl-

edge and never ending fruition. He is, as we firm

I have many things to say to you when we meet.

The Hempfield Railroad.
There is, in our judgement, an increasing in terest felt in the business community of Philadel phia, in favor of the prompt construction of this connecting link between the Pennsylvania Rail

road and the great lines of Western roads which are fast diverging towards the Ohio river at Whee-

It is therefore a source of sincere pleasure to us

We are officially informed that the Hon. R. T.

Conrad of this city has been elected President of the Hempfield Railroad Company, and has already

entered, with his accustomed zeal and power, up

on the arduous duties of the post. We congratu-

entleman better qualified by natural endowments and by education, to advocate and sustain their in-

est to the country, and especially to Philadelphia, with whose interests he has been so long and close-

We regard the Hempfield railroad as in no sense

local work, but, on the contrary, an essential ink in a great chain of improvements, by which

Philadelphia is to be permanently connected with

vastarea of the Mississippi valley, and which se-

cures to him who presides over its fort mes, asso

their own sake and for the prosperity of this city.-Phil. Evening Bulletin.

at Cleveland, Ohio, for stealing the funds of his

employer, confessed the crime, and upon executing

his note for \$1,000, he was permitted to run. Be-

took it, ordering it to be charge ! to Mr. Warren.

that the whole thing is revolting to good taste and

delicacy of feeling, and hopes that it has seen its

liciting and gathering rare articles for the display on

American Ministers abroad, whose influence has already been awakened on the subject. Col. H. has already visited Europe several times, and be-

late the company upon the wisdom of their choice

for we know not where they could have found

unce the selection of a gentle

not unmingled with rich consolation.

ly believe.

ed with those of time. I do earnestly desire to

Under bereavement like this, how trifling-O.

additional interest that all will appreciate.

The following touching letter was written by

MOLLIE B.

Hath garnered from the sleeping dust.

Loved ones who gently passed from earth.

There oft I list the happy tones

Of youthful joy and mirth,

The wealth of years that still will last,

There are rich joys, and transient tears.

There none may come and none intrade,

MEMORY.

Messas. Epirons: The attempt now making in Congress to put down the vile spawn of paper comes oprolific in the District of Columbia, is most meritorious on the part of the promoters and friends of the measure, and must, if successful, as it should be, prove highly salutary and beneficial to the people of the District, and indeed to the State at l It is high time that the Legislature of every State in the Union should look more strictly into this matter of paper money. For why is it that with all the prodigious influx of gold which is constantly pouring in upon us, there should be so little gold of liver, and so much paper money in circulation!

In some of the great commmercial nations of the

Old World, where the evil o' an unrestrained pa per currency had been often felt, it is consoling to think that public feeling and the power of governthink that public recting and the power of government have been successfully exerted in grappling with and checking it. The thing has been subjected to a judicious control, and placed under a salutary restraint. And our rulers here might well imitate the good example by abolishing entirely the issues of one dollar and five dollar bills, and placed in the productions of the productions of the productions of the production o issues of one dollar and five dollar bills, and pla cing such restrictions on, and exacting such secu-rity of all parties, companies or corporations issuing paper money, as may, if not fully, yet to a consid-erable extent, protect the public, whose credulity of necessities induce the use of these often worth-

ess "promises to pay."
Sundry interested parties, brokers, bankers, &c.,
who live by and fatten on the vicious system in question, are, so to speak, "moving heaven and earth" to obtain a repeal of the excellent law of the last session of our Maryland Legislature, which abolished, after the 1st day of March, the privilege of issuing notes or bills of a less denomination than five dollars. Why, instead of repealing that wise measure, its provisions ought to be extended, and issues for less than from ten to twenty dollars should be entirely prohibited; above these amounts the is-sues should be subject to a strict control, such as ommercial experience and legislative wisdom may readily devise. Thankfully approving and earnestly hoping there nay be no repeal, but rather a hearty main enance

of the small note law, I am, Messrs. Editors, Yours, respectfully, A Looker-on.

Baltimore, Jan. 21, 1853. Railway Matters.

The rail is now down on the Indianapolis road to Union, connecting the line from this city by Dayton and Greenville. Daily trains are advertised to run regularly from Lafayette and Terra Haute by Indi apolis to Cincinnati, in one day, commencing on the 1st of February.

The Louisville and Frankfort company have resolved to take a vote of the Stockholders on the propriety of constructing a branch of their road from Eminence to the Ohio river, opposite Cincinnati, and also for a branch to Harrodsburgh.

The line north of Troy to Toledo, on the Dayton nd Michigan road, has been all let to Toledo, including the Equipment, Station Houses, &c., Mr. Dolittle, the efficient contractor on the line, has the whole contract, but the terms have not transpired. The Delaware Gazette states that the Springfield

and Mount Vernon Company have recently sold \$500,000 of their bonds, at the East, on advantaceons terms, and that the Little Miami Company has taken \$200,000 of their stock, and agreed to run the road, for a term of years, in connection with their road. The Lebanon Star says the subscriptions on the

'straight line' road, from Xenia, by Lebanon to this city, with 'an arm to Springfield,' are 'mounting up,' and that the road will be made in two The Board of Directors of the Marysville and Big

Sandy Railway Company invite proposals for the graduation and maronry of the road between Mays-ville and Springville, intending to commence the vork about the first of April. Quite a number of contractors on the Pittsburgh and Steubenville Railroad, we understand, have left, without giving notice, after receiving their es-

timate—and what is worse, forgetting to pay their laborers -Steub. Herald. Some of the Cincinnatians are strongly in favor fabandoning the White Water canal and building a railway in its stead. This, we think, would be a good change, provided they could secure it against loods, which have always been the ruination of the

canal. The Ohio and Mississippi Railway begins to make quite a show in the way of an embankmen, through the bottom, between the Miami river and this place. They have a good force at work, and intend putting the line through to this place immediately.

A passenger car was put on the track of the L. & U. M. Railway on Monday last. We shall after this have a regular line through to Greensburgh— McCall having established an omnibus line to intersect the railway some 22 miles from this place.— Lawrenceburgh (Ia.) Register.

LOUISVILLE AND COVINGTON RAILWAY .- We unlerstand that two corps of Engineers have be formed, and are about entering the field for the final survey of the road.

Something New Under the Sun. Here is a paragraph from the New York Jour-

nal of Commerce, that will arrest the attention of women who bake their own bread, if nobody else. Alexander E Glenn, of Columbus, R W Grand The Croton flour is bound to rise. Says the Jour

Patent elf Raising Flour is an article entering into very general consumption, 1,000 bbls. being manufactured at the Croton Mills per month Its peculiar properties are imparted by incorporating with the flour, during its manefacture, supercarbon 70,000 of the latter have been imported during the loss equal to 16 per cent in weight, compared with

The proprieto s of the Croton Mills, are prepar ing to give a collation at their establishment, during the next week, for benefit of housekeepers, at which the self-raising flour, produced within forty-five minutes from the flour.

THE ST. CHARLES HOTEL .- We learn from the New Orleans Picayane that the new St. Charles hotel, built on the site of the hotel of the same name destroyed by fire in 1851, is completed and rous offices, parlors, &c. 'The genilemen's dining room will accommodate 500 guests. All the arrangements in the way of heating and lighting are on the most improved plan, and steam occupies an important part in facilitating the operations of the establishment. The ladies parlor is fitted up in magnificent style, the furniture made for it, costing \$15,000. A gold service, designed for private dinner parties, numbers 122 pieces, and a silver set, designed for the ladies' ordinary, numbers 400 nieces.

Maine Law in the House. Yesterday Mr. Fisher, chairman of the Temperance committee, reported back the bill embodying the general features of the Maine law, with an amendment striking out the entire bill and inserting in its place Mr. Rush's bill of the last session.— This bill allows the manufacture of spirituous liquors in the State; it allows the transportation of iquors through the State, and storage in the State, and also allows the sale of liquors by any on without restrictiotion, for medical, mechan sacramental purposes. This bill may be found on page 756 of House Journal of last winter. After talking about the bill, and proposing amendments for some time, Mr. Gest moved to amend so as to probability the manufacture. prohibit the manufacture of spirituous liquors in the State. This, so far as we could judge from appearances, was opposed by the friends of the bill, thinking that if it was attached it would kill the whole thing. The amendment was lost by a decided vote. The House adjourned without any definite action on the subject.—Ohio S. Journal.

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT .- The Portsmouth (N. H.) Chronicle gives an account of a terrible accident which recently happened to a farmer (name not given) in Wells, Maine, by falling from a hay mow has left for parts unknown.

The Ohio Statesman announces the arrival of a gentleman at the Lunatic Asylum, who has occould go a distance of nine miles on a hand car for surgeon. Though an incision of six inches was cut l iote the rough stake could be extracted, the man is said to be doing well and likely to recover. """ Mollik" is welcome again to our columns, as we SPECIAL NOTICES. For the Wheeling Intelligencer.

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New Goods!—The subscriber has this day commenced receiving by the Pennsylvania Railtoad Co., through from Philadelphia in Ten Days, a large and beaufful assortment of WINTER DRY GOODS. Customers of the House and all others who wish to purchase new goods at low prices, are respectfully invited to call at No 75 Market street, between 4th street and the Diamond, Pittsburgh.

[dec3-t1] PHILIP ROSS. man who stands high in the confidence of the public here, to preside over the affairs of tre Company, and contribute by his recognized ability and energy, to the rapid completion of the enter-Latest of the Season.

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than they could be bought for early in the Fall. He assure this customers and every body else, that they can now ge the best bargains at his store which can be had in this city He will be receiving additions to h s stock for sometime oct 30. terests. And we congratulate Judge Conrad, too, in having under his care a work of so much inter-

Crackers.

UST received from Pittsburgh,
20 half Barrels Butter Crackers,
20 Water
20 Boxes Soda
20 Sugar T M PARKER. Sad Irons.

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We wish Judge Conrad, and the enterprising CARPETING. 1900 Yards, 2 and 3 ply arpets, bright colors and all octi

Company with whose fortunes his future fam. is to be identified, the most abundant success, both for ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE. The clerk who was arrested a few days since

ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE.

CLOAKS, with and without hoods, bought at 'Bulpins' Cloak Emporium, Broadway, New York, the latest styles at [sep23] JOHNSTONS.

Fresh Oysters,

RECRIVED daily at CONGRESS HALL, No. 93, under Dorsey's Lottery office, by septia-tr. ROTHACKER & LEITNER Gloves, Hosiery, &c.

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Gloves, Boy's Woolen and Berlin Gloves, Ladies Fleecy
lined Slik Hose, Lama, Alpaca, Cashmere, Merion and
Woolen Hose for Ladies and Misses. Also, a large lot of
children's imported and American Hosiery, &c., just re
ceived at (oct25) O W HEISKELL & CO's.

200 LHS Cream Tartar for sale by

CHILDREN'S SHOES.

CHILDREN'S SHOES. fore leaving Cleveland, however, he went to a tailor's shop where he had ordered a coat, examined the garment, expressed his satisfaction with it and BRIDAL CHAMBERS .- The Cincinnati Gazette is out against the modern idea of fitting up a magnificent room in our crack hotels, steamboats, &c., and labelling them "Bridal Chambers." It insists

500 PAIR of children's shoes, of all kinds, jurt received by (sep24) TODD & DEVOL Collecting.

THE subscriber having made arrangements to, the greater command of his time, gives notice that he will continue as herotofore, to attend to the collection of rents and other claims. Business of this nature entrusted to his care will meet with prompt attention.

JAS. H. McMECHEN. THE ERICSSON.—The New York Commercial Advertiser says:

We understand that compliance with a suggestion or request from Mr. Kennedy, the Secretary of the Navy, who manifests the deepest interest in Captain Ericsson's new motor, the ship Ericsson is now preparing to an in Narfolk. She will be

Caps, Caps!

15 DOZEN Men's fine Cloth Caps, just received at the moth Boot South end of Market Square, Sign of the Black Manuscrité

Captain Ericsson's new motor, the ship Ericsson is now preparing to go to Norfolk. She will be ready for sea, it is presumed in thirty or fortydays, when the skeptical will have an opportunity of ascertaining whether she has power enough to run

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Septif Todd & DEVOL. ascertaining whether she has power enough to run against a head wind, which they still affect to doubt.

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THE AMERICAN CRYSTAL PALACE.—The Association for the Exhibition of the Industry of all Nations, at New York, seem to be moving with much s.D. HARPER

105 GROSS Friction Matches in blocks—a good article
and very low—Just received by
dec8 T. H. LOGAN & Co. energy in their great enterprise. We learn that they have already received assurances from all parts of our own country and Europe, of the inter-est that is felt in the undertaking, and promises of valuable contributions are litted.

For Gentlemen and Ladies. valuable contributions are literally crowding in upon them. Mr. Bucheck, the Austrian Commissioner of the London Exhibition of 1851, has been actively engaged for some months past in solutions and actively engaged for some months past in solutions and actively engaged for some months past in solutions and authorize are exhibited for the display on the display of t PILLS'—Eoff's, Todd's, Lee's, Anderson & Scott's,
McLane's, Brand reath's Wright's Sugar Coated,
Vlwsys on hand and for sale by KELLS & CALDWELL.

this continent as well as in Great Britain. We also learn, with satisfaction, that Col. Geo. W. Hughes of Maryland, has just accepted an appointment from the Association as their Commissioner and representative to the several governments of Eu-Oll Grapevine, Lyon's Kathairon, Storr's Hair Invigorator and Jayne's Hair Tonic, for sale by sep22. (Gaz. copy.) J. B. vOWELL, 24 Union st. representative to the several governments of Eu-rope, to negotiate with them relative to the part they intend taking in the Exhibition. Col Hughes sails from Boston on the 2d of February, and will take letters from our own government to the several Books at the Depot.

HOOKS AU LIIE LIEDOL.

TOME SCENES, by Grace Agullar; Costumes of Europe and America; Juvenile Sports and Occrpations; Natural History of Quadrupeds; Sketches of Incidents and Advantures in the Far West; Ike McCandliss; First Love; Uncie Tom, cheaper than ever; Cabin and Parlor, the best uswer thereto; a variety of Holiday fixings; and I doubt no. by the time this appears in print, the victorious Harpers of Jan. '63 will be on the counter.

JAS. H. McMEGHEN. ing a gentleman in every way qualified, will no no by doubt be enabled to further the interests of the Association with decided effect and advantage.—Balt.

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JAN. II. MCM.D.H.B.N.

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110 jalions Irish Whisky;
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120 do Jamaica Spirits;
120 do Herry Brandy;
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120 do Glinger do
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120 do Hackberry do
120 do Reass White Wine;
130 do Claret;
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do Riley's 5 lb lump,
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2000 La Vigilance do 1000 El Genial 1000 La Vigilance do 1000 Landress 1000 Primavers do 1000 Landress 1000 Henjamin Franklin do. dec7 '52—Iyd Cigars, &c. 6.000 Regallas; 12,000 Puerto Principes;
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THE old Literary Depot is making up for the Holidays, for a bout the Christmas Books anon. Meanwhile, justifying the Christmas Books anon. Henry Esmond, by Thackeray; My Novel, by Bulwer Tom's Cabin (cheap); Game of Uncle Tom; Vicissitudes by James; Walde Wamen, by Bennet; Ocean Born; Lord Laxendale; London Lancent for Dec.; Living Age, &c. dec2!

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JACOB M. WARDEN,

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