

object to be attained: and that they were infla- Well has the poet expressed our condition: the goodness of the notes or the inconvenience From infancy to old age is but a span; and yet slept in the hog-pen, and thought it quite hard have been so directed as to ferret out the goodness of the notes or the inconvenience From infancy to old age is but a span; and yet slept in the hog-pen, and thought it quite nard by the most strict inquiry, the facts in the case, Temperance Society, Agent of the State Society, and their which would arise from their reception. The in that brief space what changes and vicissitudes that they should have been disturbed in their so far at least, as regards the receipt of the ten the Chaplains, wearing white sushes. conduct of these institutions is now explained— he encounters. Like a bladder on the water he rest. They were adjudged vagrants and sent to dollars by Bowersox from Zell at that particular they want the privilege of issuing small notes of is buoyed along, now striking against the rock, the House of Refuge. their own, and the Senate of Maryland has ac- and then mounting the summit of the wave, unceded to their request by passing a bill releasing til at last thrown on the shore beyond the further the Supreme Court of Massachusetts have de-known what he received it for, is two preposter-Green from the penalties of suspension, and an reach of the troubled waters. If in the transithorizing them to issue notes below the denom- tions of life and the mutations of fortune, he preination of \$5. Should the House of Delegates | serve his rectitude, he can approach the terminaprove equally compliant, the state will be flood- tion of his journey with confident hope of final ed with bank shinplasters, and the rail road notes rest. What folly then, to hazard such sweet wherein such lands lie; but are not entitled to Whig Convention, I was appointed the chief will be driven out of circulation, and the taxes of consolation for momentary gratification. the citizens of Baltimore be heavily increased to When we observe the tricks and chicanery, the elective franchise, nor to the benefits of the was called by an outery proceeding from a nummeet the interest upon the stock which will thus not to mention the grosser crimes which are daibe created. The interests of the few will thus ly practised, to gain a little temporary advantage be made to triumpn over the wellare of the pride with which some appear to spurn

This condition of things will prove conclute the earth upon which they tread—the levity and under date of the 13th says,—"The letter bag of directed two officers to lodge the prisoner in the directed two officers to lodge the prisoner in the sively that the banking institutions of the state folly in which others indulge—and witness the the Covington mail, containing all the letters Fell's Point watch house, to leave him there until two mails are folly in which others indulge—and witness the the Covington mail, containing all the letters Fell's Point watch house, to leave him there until two mails are folly in which others indulge—and witness the the Covington mail, containing all the letters Fell's Point watch house, to leave him there until two mails are folly in which others indulge—and witness the the Covington mail, containing all the letters folly in which others indulge—and witness the letters follows the letters f have the mastery of the people, and can dictate wanton destruction of human intellect by the from Nashville and the intermediate places to the City Police office where I intended to have the laws to be passed. If the small notes to be issued by the banks were made redeemable in misapply the talent which has been given to represent the laws to be passed. If the small notes to be issued by the banks were made redeemable in misapply the talent which has been given to represent the City Police office, where I intended to have the Executive Committee of the American Temperance this city, was abstracted from the front of the him legally examined by the proper officer.—

Post Office where it had been thrown on Thursten and the new pointed to represent the City Police office, where I intended to have the Executive Committee of the American Temperance this city, was abstracted from the front of the him legally examined by the proper officer.—

Finding, however, that he was not taken to the proper officer.—

Post Office where it had been thrown on Thursten and the city Police office, where I intended to have the Executive Committee of the Executive Committee of the American Temperance than the city Police office, where I intended to have the Executive Committee of the American Temperance than the city Police office, where I intended to have the Executive Committee of the American Temperance than the city Police office, where I intended to have the Executive Committee of the American Temperance than the city Police office, where I intended to have the Executive Committee of the American Temperance than the city Police office, where I intended to have the Executive Committee of the American Temperance than the city Police office, where I intended to have the City Police office, where I intended to have the Executive Committee of the American Temperance than the city Police office, where I intended to have the city Police office.

The city Police office, where I intended to have the city Police office, where I intended to have the city Police office, where I intended to have the city Police office, where I intended to have the city Police office, where I intended to have the city Police office. specie on demand, there would be some justice them, by acting as if they had a lease of their day night—(the carrier finding it impossible to place I directed, I very naturally enquired what Ornhans' Courts. in their issue; but it is a shameful mockery for lives, and feared no responsibility beyond that effect an entrance into the post office) ripped disposition was made of the prisoner. I was the Legislature to pretend to furnish a small cur- of human law. And yet all look forward to the open, and robbed of its contents. No trace of zency by sending forth irredeemable bank notes, day of rest. The crime of to-day is to be repent- the robber has yet been discovered. by which a small portion of the community alone | ed of to-morrow; and thus procrastination puts can be benefited, whilst other notes are thereby off until "to-morrow, and to-morrow, and to- of Mr. Geo. Geer, were burnt to death in North soner was complaining of having his money exexpelled which are of advantage to the whole morrow;" promising and deferring, until old age Stonington on Friday night. They were sent out torted from him as the price of his release. I said stone of advantage to the whole morrow;" promising and deferring, until old age Stonington on Friday night. They were sent out torted from him as the price of his release. I said people. But the banks must be gratified: they surprises us in our unrepented course-and then, possess the power and will not fail to exercise it, we cast "a longing, lingering look behind," and though the people be ground into the dust by the | turn to make preparation for our eternal rest. If operation. They can not only violate their char- we would expect to attain it, we must "be just brother was despatched to the coal pit for them. elicit any thing from him in relation to the affair, ters with impunity and be released from all pen- and fear not;" and "let all the ends we aim at, In a short time he returned with the melancholy and told me the following as matters of fact.

That he and another officer had taken the prisalties for such violation, but be rewarded by ad. be our God's our country's and truth's." ditional grants for their misconduct. This state of things cannot last—a change must take place, day evening, says a Philadelphia paper, a scene when banks will be compelled to move in a subordinate sphere. We justified the recent suspension, because we did not believe that the banks could withstand the shock caused by the suspension in Philadelphia. But we did not, nor did the people, suppose that the suspension was h to be permanent. We believed that the banks would act with the prudence of individuals who are compelled to suspend payment; collect in their debts and prepare to recommence on a more solid foundation. But, instead of adopting this judicious and safe course, they wish to expand . their circulation by the issue of small notes, and be regretted that the names of these two "galthus increase the injury they have inflicted; and as the conservators of the rights and interests of the people, yields to their suggestion, and assents to their wishes. We are the friends of a mixed currency and of what is termed the credit system | night has been appointed by the committee for | her recovery. -but if the question be between a currency ex- the benefit of Mr. Fitzpatrick, at the Frent-st. clusively of irredeemable paper or of specie, we Theatre. The citizens of Baltimore are perfect- ber has been received from Mr. N. Hickman. It wrong; if he had a hearing, they are bound to go in favor of the latter. We are opposed to all | ly aware that Mr. Fitzpatrick has been peculiarhumbugs, and we consider the existing banking ly unfortunate in having met with very severe system of Maryland as among the greatest. As losses by fire. Recently his property and his cles, among which are some of very inferior merbanks multiply, money decreases; and the Legis- all were lost by that devouring element—the it, some good, and others passable. "A Tough part. lature, instead of authorizing every two-penny hard hand of fate has been against him. Now institution to issue more notes, would do a great his claims are laid before a philanthropic public. public service by compelling two-thirds of them Nothing can call louder for assistance. Justice, omitted with advantage. to wind up their concerns. We are confident that | sympathy and every thing connected with noble- | four banks in this city, with liberal capitals, | ness and generosity, say lend the helping hand. would be amply sufficient for the wants of the | The entertainments for the evening will be of community; and would be able to resume specie | an interesting character. The first inducement | payments. Indeed, it is our impression that, with | though is paramount to all others. Let us see so limited a number, there would have been no Front street crowded to-night. suspension, because they would have had the entire confidence of the community. It was the weak banks which dragged the stronger into the measure of suspension, and they now prevent

resumption. The extra session of the legislature was called a for a specific purpose, and the subject of banks } might, with great propriety, have been postponed to the annual session, when the people will have the opportunity of electing delegates in reference to the matter.

Morate. We live in the age of lyceums, lectures, and literature; and, consequently, should improve in manners, morals, and modesty; but, instead of that a love of novelty, notions, and nonsense prevails. New doctrines distract and divide: and nothing is so absurd as not to be countouanced, caressed, and concurred in.

gentlemen, and philanthropy is made the pleafor the rear of the eart, when at the corner of Charles bail being deterred by some of the newspapers bestiality. In New York, atheistical lectures street, the horse became stubborn, turned short threatening to publish their names. are listened to with delight; and in Pennsylvania | round, causing the ends of the poles to come in. the legislature is memorialized to abolish the contact with the elegant bow window of Messrs. laws against blasphemy and Sabbath-breaking. — Canfield & Brother's store. One general smash Gordon, Esq., has been elected President of the Verily, if the schoolmaster has been abroad, these was made of the whole window.—It was in re- Union Bank of Maryland, in place of H. W. Evfolk appear to have made but little improvement. ality "stirred up with a long pole." The dama- ans, resigned. We live to learn. One would suppose it to be almost impossible, ges sustained, we learn, amounted to between | (r)-There are fourteen Catholic Bishops in the Abat, with the facility of receiving correct instruc. thirty and forty dollars. tion, which is afforded by cheap publications, lit. THE BANK BILL. We have advice, says the olic Bishop in the United States, John Carroll, respect to a deceased member. erary institutions, the gratuitous distribution of Philadelphia Chronicle, from Harrisburg, based of Baltimore, was consecrated in 1790. the Scriptures, and the active exertions of the va- on good authority, by which we learn that Gov- The Madisonian of yesterday morning says: rious tract societies, there should still be persons erner Perter will not take any part in the Bank We are happy to learn that the President, after the late Capt. S. H. MOORE. By order, so lost to a sense of propriety, or a proper feeling | Bill, which passed both houses of the Legislature | suffering a slight indisposition on Saturday and of responsibility, as to be guilty of any of the en Saturday last. Should the Governor positive. Sunday, was in better health on Monday. above-enumerated offences against morality and by act in this manner, at the expiration of ten decency. But man is a strange animal-forever days-the Legislature remaining in session-the dissatisfied, restless, and ambitious: he voluntarily | Bill, will become a law. exchanges the bed of roses for one of thorns, and | The impression among the friends of the Gov- h exclaims against the Deity for his sufferings, or ernor here, is, that he will either veto the bill, denies his existence. Such is his folly-such his or return it to the Legislathre, recommending relative to the Postmaster at Columbia, Pa. They inconsistency.

things lose their attraction, he casts his vision reached that city. into the mysterious future, and hopes for rest

DISGRACEFUL CONDUCT IN CHURCH. On Sunatrocities until a general melee took place, and it on fire. the worship of the evening entirely suspended. Alderman Campbell, and committed to jail in default of giving bail in the sum of \$500. It is to lows birds" could not be ascertained; the publi-

MR. JOHN M. FITZPATRICK'S BENEFIT. To-

the 17th Feb. the house of a Mrs. Curtis, and after taking some coals from the fire, and placing to would be usued by the Match. F. Slander—the Press and the City Watch. F. do any thing more than merely to show that this On the fire and placing to forming the line of procession.

On the firing of the six guns from Federal Hill, at a state of the line of procession. after taking some coals from the fire, and placing J. Grund, editor and publisher of the "Daily prosecution was not the result of a malicious feetthem under the gridiron, requested Mrs. Curtis | Standard," Philadelphia, has instituted a prose- ing upon my part; but, the facts of the case having | Washington Temperance Society, the different Society and the line was a second the line was a second to the line was a to take five minutes time in preparing herself to cution against Robert Miller, of the City Watch, been so differently colored, as to prevent the ties will move to their respective places in line.

The Society Marshalz will from their respective places in the preparation of the preparation places in the places in the preparation places in the preparation places in the plac see her heart jumping and roasting, and then sat for slander. The affidavit filed by the plaintiff, about the matter, has induced me to give them Societies sight abreast, in which order they will march about the matter, has induced me to give them down to sharpening a large knife. Mrs. C. and charges the defendant with having asserted to a as actually represented to me. her six children fled to a Mrs. Wansley's. How- third person, that he (the plaintiff) was a thief, ard pursued. A contest between him and Mr. and that he (the defendant) could prove it. W. ensued, in which H. stabbed W. with a large Indian knife, which entered at the back, and came out of the abdomer, the blade breaking in his body. He bled to death directly, while the murderer escaped.

a cartman, colored man, was driving up Balti- New York. more street, with a load of scaffolding poles, ) insist upon the privilege of being united to colored which projected some twenty or thirty feet from prison in New York; persons disposed to enter

ertain after ations.

THE OBJECT. The object of all labor is to | AN EX-PRESIDENT OF A BANK IN TROUBLE. we may rest at night—we labor in youth and manhood, that we may rest in old age—and we labor during life, that we may obtain rest hereafter. Man must always have a motive beyond present gratification. He walks through life lurposes of the two Weeds were recently arrest.

Court, which appeared in the Sun of March the Clery of all denominations, Judges: of the Courts, Which appeared in the Sun of March the Courts, which appeared in the Sun of March the Clery of all denominations, Judges: of the Courts, which appeared in the Sun of March the Courts, which appeared in the Sun of March the Clery of all denominations, Judges: of the Courts, which appeared in the Sun of March the Clery of all denominations, Judges: of the Courts, which appeared in the Sun of March the Clery of all denominations, Judges: of the Courts, which appeared in the Sun of March the Clery of all denominations, Judges: of the Clery of all denominations, Judges: of the Courts, which appeared in the Sun of March the Clery of all denominations, Judges: of the Clery of all denominations, Judges: of the Courts, which appeared in the Sun of March the Life the Sun, the Medican Parelly, Mryor and a prosecution against John Zell and others, courts, and that too, maliciously, in getting up the Courts, which appeared in the Sun of March the Courts, which appeared in the Sun of March the Courts, which appeared in the Sun of March the Courts, which appeared in the Sun of March the Courts, which appeared in the Sun of March the Courts, which appeared in the Sun of March the Sun of March the Sun of March the Courts, which appeared in the Sun of March the Sun o present gratification. He walks through life lar- upwards. The two Weeds were recently arrest- vidual arrested by me, but subsequently received on the 5th of April next. By order, IAMPA I. ed forward by bright anticipations; and when he ed in New Orleans on the same charge, but were arrives at that stage of existence when transitory released before a requisition from the Governor Now for the purpose of coming to a right under-

ANT THING FOR A HOME. One of the members \ THE BANKS. We felt confident that, in the leaves of hope" always give the promise of blos- discovered three boys, between the ages of 12 And here let me say in the outset, that I should Building and Executive Committees with plak rosette WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 31. 1841. and happiness in the life to come. The "tender of the New York Police, in pursuit of a renaway. called in question. refusal of the banks to receive the rail road notes soms; and his path is scarcely ever so rugged and 14, in a hog-pen, which it appeared they had not have even noticed this matter for one moment, remsal of the panks to receive the rail road notes and the pank is seen and the part of th never been to school. They had often before a malicious prosecution, when the attention of that the day, with with sash.

> clared to the Legislature in answer to an application thereof, that persons residing on lands ce- ment-they do know; and for the purpose of bearing arsenals, &c., are liable to be taxed in the towns | consequences fall on whom it may. support under the poor laws, to the exercise of officer on the ground by that body. My attention Members of the Junior Washington Temp'e Society. common schools.

at about 10 o'clock at night to watch a coal pit, and nothing, for the reasons just stated, but to my surwere expected to remain all night, but not re- Bowersox came to me voluntarily, and without turning in the morning at the usual time, a small the least intimation on my part that I wished to ages were 19 and 13.

of a most disgraceful and outrageous character from the burning of a large wooden building on excluded; that he never saw or heard any thing West Raltimore T. A. Society No. 4. do. do. took place in the Methodist church, in Catharine Market Alley at the western end of the Lexingat his part of his release. Now, that there was Whatenat Total Abstinence Society. street, above Sixth, in which several young men ton market house. It is stated that a quantity of money divided, can any one doubt for one mofigured largely in the character of blackguards. fish, remaining unsold on Saturday night last, and ment, if Bowersox is to be believed on his oath? They commenced the outrage by calling out in a which had become spoiled, were thrown into this He has sworn before the Court, that he did re- Mounted Marshal and assistant, with white sashes.

Ratimore county T. A. Society. loud tone to the preacher, with interrogatories of building, the effluria from which, it would seem, into question by Zell or any body else; consean idle and unbecoming kind, and continued their served as an inducement for the incendiary to set quently, they are, for the purpose of explaining

BENTLEY'S MISCELLANY. The February num-Yarn;" "Septimus Jeffs;" "The Three Ra-

thee to be so kind as to go to one of these sintui men say, in his hearing, that \$50 were gotten from in the flesh, called attorneys, and let him take behind a crevice in the Fell's Point Watch out an instrument with a seal thereunto, by means | House, where the prisoner had hidden it—as also | whereof he may seize the outward tabernacle of that they got 100 instead of \$50? And lastly, did whereof he may seize the outward tavernacie of you, or did you not, tell the Grand Jury the same ument square, at 74 o'clock, when they will be escontained from thing in substance? DENY it if you can. You do not the line, by one of the Aids of the Chief Mar-A TERRIBLE MURDER. A man named How- skin men at Westminster, and teach him to do as cannot—you dare not.

THE BRITISH QUEEN. The report by the pasrelative to the British Queen having been tele- and which then existed, were of so antagonistical at 9 o'clock precisely, by the following soute: Countries to the British Queen having been tele- and which then existed, were of so antagonistical at 9 o'clock precisely, by the following soute: Countries to the British Queen having been tele- and which then existed, were of so antagonistical at 9 o'clock precisely, by the following soute: Countries to the British Queen having been telegraphed, was without foundation. She has now a nature, that I did not wish any importance atbeen out twenty days, and nothing has been heard | tached to any thing that I should say; that all my A SMASH. Yesterday about 12 o'clock, while from her. Great anxiety is felt for her arrival in

STILL IN PRISON. Madame Restell is still in them facts.

NEW PRESIDENT. We learn that John M. 1

Episcopal Church, will commence its session in cell them for 20 cents an ounce and one cent a ske n. ] Philadelphia on Wednesday next, the 7th inst. (x)-Various reports have been put in circulation

TO THE PUBLIC. standing in relation to this matter, it is necessary | OPTHE WASH I am concerned, shall state nothing but what is

any body doubt? and that their memory should be QUESTION OF INHABITANCY. The Justices of so treacherous as for one of the parties not to re-

in the act of depriving some gentleman of his Members of the Junior Washington Temp'e Society. A MAIL ROBBED. A letter from New Orleans pocket book. I immediately proceeded to make Things went on so for some time, when I was informed by an individual, and I here take occasion DREADFUL CALAMITY. Two young men, sons to say upon whom I could not rely, that the pri-

that, when they arrived there, a proposition was made, that he should be taken into the back reom FIRE. The fire yesterday morning proceeded of said office, and that he, Bowersox, was entirely this part of the case, bound to tell the public what

these \$10 were paid for. ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. A young semale named Let us go a little surther into this matter, and Two of the gang were yesterday taken before Margaret Rogiet, says the Phila. Chronicle of the see whether Mr. Zell has used all his exertions Mounted Marshal and assistant, with white sashes.

Wester Charel T. A. Bociety. 30th, attempted to destroy herself yesterday by in explaining this dark transaction. It is a princutting her throat with a case-knife. She lived ciple, I believe, not to be doubted, that there is Mounted Marshal and assistant, with white sashes. with a family by the name of Johnson, who re- dividual charged with the commission of crime, side in Fifth street above Tammany, and who are except he be a judicial one; that being the case, her relations. The rash attempt upon herself would it not have been a very easy matter for is attributed to domestic trouble. She was still | Zell to have summoned the Justice before their | Mounted Marshal and assistant, with white sashes. Honors, and there to testify as to the legal examalive last evening, and hopes were entertained of ination and release of this prisoner; that he was Mounted Marshal and assistant, with white easher. discharged in consequence of the absence of any evidence tending to his guilt; for, if he was discharged without a hearing, the proceeding was contains the continuation of Guy Fawkes and show what the nature of that hearing was. NO: Stanley Thorn, besides a variety of other arti- they would have the whole matter covered up, by leading the public to believe that the prosecu- | Mounted Marshal and assistant, with white tasher.

> Now, Mr. Bowersox, I shall address myself more particularly to you; and, for the sake of banners as their Marshals may sirect. vens;" and the "Pop Visit," could have been truth, let me ask you a few questions. Did you, or did you not, complain, in the presence of respective Societies, with white sashes. A QUAKER'S LETTER. Friend John, I desire Squire John Wright, of your not getting a fair thee to be so kind as to go to one of these sinful men dividend in that affair? Did you, or did you not,

Mr. Editor, I did not intend, when I sat down

And, in conclusion, suster me to say that this procession. prosecution was not gotten up by me, nor did I voluntarily go before the Grand Jury, nor did I Mount Vernon Place, as best adapted for the ceremonknow what I was summoned for until I got before lies of the day; suitable arrangements will be there sengers who left New York on Sunday afternoon, relations which had existed for a long time, The procession will march for information was received from a source at first, Market to Pratt, up Pratt to High, to High to Gay, 130 upon which I could not rely, but subsequently Gay to Ensor, up Ensor to Forrest, up Forrest to Monfrom Bowersox; that he could, I supposed, give | unent, down Monument to North, up North to Mid-

> the above statement, and whether it was not upon formed in column of Society, in front of and faced to And I now appeal to that body for the truth of Bowersox' testimony that the indictment was M. JEFFERS. \_mb31-lt

INDEPENDENT BLUES.

the late Capt. STEPHEN H. MOORE. N. B. O'd members of the Company are particularly Green to Baltimore, where the respective Maichair requested to join with us in paying the last tribute of will take charge of their docieties.

63-ATTENTION. The First Military Association will rarade THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at 1 JAMARI's, Exchange Place, to attend the functal of a

WORSTEDS! WORSTEDS!! 03. The Annual Conference of the Methodist As I am determined to close my Store, I will required. Ladies who are in want of worsteds, will p'ease call i and examine them. in

LEXINGTON ST., 3 deors W. of Chules. N. B. PATTERN-, CANVASS, and TRIMMINGS, received at

TEMPERANCE PROCESSION OF The Committee of Arrangements of the sen Court, which appeared in the Sun of March the Start of all described in the Sun of March the

PROGRAMME TINGTON TEMPERANCE SOCIETY CELEBRATION.

Chief Marshal and Aids. strictly true and ready to make oath to whenever | Chief Marshal with purple sash, Aids with blue sack. Committee of Arrangements with blue rosetts.

BANNER.

BAROUCHE No. 3. Containing the Vice President of it e Maryland Busin

Central Committee, with white rash: s. Secretaries, with green recetts. Members of the Washington Temperance Society. with stars on their left breast.

MARTIAL MUSIC-PLAG. Members of the Washington Temperance Sciety. ded to the United States for navy yards, forts, me out, I shall state nothing but facts, let the Mounted Marshal and Assistant, with white tashes Central Committee, with white sashes.

On the 4th of May last at the meeting of the

Containing the Vice President, Treasurer and two of the Standing Committee, constituting four of the origin

Members of the Bar. Rev'd Clergy. Medical Faculty. Members of Congress. Members of the State Legislature. Members of City C uncil. Officers of the Army and Navy. Societies and Delegations from the Etate of New York. Bocieties and Delegations from the Blate of Pennsylvania.

Societies and Delegations from the District of Societies and Delegations from the State of Maryland. Mounted Marshals and Assistants, with white gashes. Western Franklin No. 1, Auxiliary to the Washington. Mounted Marshal and assistants, with white sashes.

Jefferson No. 2, do.do. Mounted Marshal and assistant, with white easher. Mount Vernon No. 3, do. do.

Lafayette T. A. Society.

Mounted Marchal and assistant, with white sashes. Patapsco Neck T. A. Society. Mounted Marahal and assistant, with white tashes. Young Men's City T. A. Society.

Comprising the Howard, Neptune, Junior Howard and other rocieties. Mounted Marshal and assistant, with white sasters.

Maryland Catholic T. A. Society. Marion Temperance Society. Mounted Marshal and assistant, with white ta.his.

East Baltimore Monumental T. A. Society. Mounted Marshal and assistant, with white sashes. Crystal Fount T. A. Society. Mounted Marshal and assistant, with white sasher. United Fire Company's Temperance Society.

Male members of the Juvenile Temperance Societies. Mounted Marshal and assistant, with white rashes. Euch Temperance Societies as may be mounted. The different Societies will place their music and The Central Committee will march in front of their

The line will be formed at #4 o'oluck, in Baltimore rt. with the right resting on Paca street, and extending east; the procession will move at 9 o'clock precisely. Societies & Delegations from the different State.

Rev. Clergy, Judges and Members of the Bar. Medical Faculty, officers of the Army and Navy, Members of Congress and State Legislature, will meet in Mon-The different Societies will meet at their respective

The Society Marshals will form their respective

The Committee of Arrangements appointed by the Washington Temperance Society, have selected

The procession will march for Mount Vernon Place | line, down Caroline to Bank, down Bank, to Bond. down Bond to Thames, down Thames to Market, up son, up Madison to Charles, down Charles to Mount Vernon Place, where the procession will be halted and

Rev. Clergy, Presidents and Vice Piesidents of the different Societies and Committee of Arrangen. ale. will take their seats on the stand. The ceremontes of the day will commence by an 103- You are ordered to Parade at Janane's, Low- Ode, from the Band, after which an opening Prager, baid street, on THIS DAY (Wednesday) 31st inst. at | by the Rev. Mr. Mokris, then an Ode, then Critice. 2 o'clock, P. M. in full uniform with acute and accou- then a National Air, then an Ode; the ceremonies will trements in complete order, to attend the functal of then be closed by a Prayer, by the Rev. Mr. WEB-11 R.

The precession will then be formed and march down W. H. ROHINSON, 1st Scre't. | Park street to Franklin, up Franklin to Green, down

mh31-lt\* The Washington and the Societies from the castern part of the city, will continue down Green street to Pratt, down Pratt to Hanover, where the Was legten Society will be dismissed.

The Marshals of the different Societies are the 200 with carrying out the several orders berein contained: their assistants will take station on the left flank it the processive, along which they will presue often as facts be necessivy; grey will confer wi lithe Chief Marsaul and from him foccise such further orders as mor be JNO. F. HOSS, Chici Marsial

NEW article of SUSPENDERS and style or CRAVATS, suitable for the coming ecason. Mai WARREN'S, No. 4 North street. very low. Country Merchants would do well to look | Where will be found a handsome as oftmes tof Glove mh31-eo3t\* | and other articles of Gentlemen's Weating Appare.