## The Condition of Ireland. The Morning Post. L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR PITTSBURGH MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1848. VOICE OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY! FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES BUCHANAN ubject to the decision of the National Con IN THIS PAPER. THE LAWS OF THE UNITEL STATES, TREATIES, RESOLUTIONS OF CON-GRESS, 4c., ARE PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY TO E. W. CARR, United States Newspaper Agency on Boldlings N. E. corner of Third and Lock streets Compliments of our Contemporaries. name citizen of Pittsburgh. We have not, at any time, felt the necessity of making our way to the notice of the public, by KERNAN, addressed to Capt. MAY. unmindful of the warm interest that has been taken ing the people mad." In another letter he writes: "Since my last, nothing of importance has occurred here.

praising ourselves; nor by heralding our exertions to meet what we have believed to be the reasonable expectations of our friends; but we have not been. in the mean time, either indifferent to the good opinions of those to whom we must look for support, or in the success of the Monning Post by a large number of our fellow-citizens, in different parts of the country. With a view, therefore, as well to meet the increased and increasing business of the estabseet, as to prove our desire to make the Porr thy, of support, we have introduced into our thy, of support, we have introduced into our thy of support, and have a sufficient that this will render the bitt so omous, and aller size than that which we have hereafolic condition of the Irish peasantry.

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of it.—Mearing Phenocial.

Our friend Harpin, of the Pittsburgh Post, has come out with a new dress. He no longer belongs to the "unwashed democracy" as we do. He goes against the "Proviso," laxuriates in the graces of "fold Cave," and with his mouth full of pay abuses us for not being more wise. Good lack to him, notwithstanding.—Cleveland Plain Dealer, The Prinsered Dair Post -This able and efficient

sterprise; cannot fail to receive the patronage it so richly merits.—Ohio Republican.

II The Pittaburgh Post comes to us this week, enlarged, and printed on new type. It presents a very handsome appearance, and we are pleased to see this evidence of its prosperity.—Washington Patriot.

III The Pittaburgh Post appeared in an entire new mail of type on Tuesday. It is neatly gotten up, and promises additional usefulness in the democratic ranks. Glad to hear it.—Whetling Argus.

Prissurou Dally Post.—This paper confes to us now in an entire new and boautiful dress: and we hail its improved appearance as an evidence that its merits are appreciated and duly rewarded by the democracy of Western Pennsylvania. The Post is the only republican journal in Pittaburgh, where it has to contend single hunded with whigery in all its protean shapes—each particular form being represented by a duity organ—from anti-masonry down to nativeism; and that its labors against such an odds in numbers have been eminently successful, is erdenced by the fact that at the last gulternatorial election in Allegheny county the democratic vote gained on the whig vote over thirteen bundred from the former similar election. It is edited with cousummate ability in all its departments, and to any one wanting a Pittsburgh dairy, we say send for the Post.—Mahoning lader.

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Are Pittsburgh Post has dolled us old, and put on a new
dress of more than ordinary beauty. Such an improvement savors of prosperity, which we are glad to notice
even smong our loco neighbors, who are entitled to commendation for such "progressire" demonstrations—al least.
We recommend the Daily Post to our "Democratic" neighmental and are supported and pure support.—Student PITEMENT POST.—The Daily Morning Post has come out in a new and beautiful dress—entire new materials. To those desirons of the entirest telegraphic news, and the best paper in the city of Pittsburgh, we recommend the Post—Ohio Picayume.

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11 The Pittsburgh Daily Post, the only democratic paper published in that city, makes its appearance in a new and beautiful dress.—Detroit Free Press.

The Pirrsburgh Post.—This ualuable and sterling democratic paper has come out in an entire page description. The Preserval Post.—Into suadance and seeming democratic paper has come out in an entire new dross, which renders it one of the neasest and best daily papers in the country. May abundent success attend the exertions of friend Harren to serve the public.

Those wishing a daily paper roun Pittsburgh cannot do better than to subscribe for the Post.—Trumbull (O.) Dem. II. The Pittsburgh Daily Post lately made its appearance in an entirely new dress. This indicates prosperity. The Post is now one of the finest looking dailies published.—Democratic Banner, (Mr. Fernon, O.) ad.—Democrane Banner, (all. trinos, O.)

Prinsayati Datts Post.—This valuable paper has lately
made its appearance in a new and beautiful dress. The
Post is doing a "smashing business." and is conducted
with spirit and ability.—Guerracy (O.) Infersonian. with spirit and ability.—Guernsey (0.) Agrissional.

New Darss.—The "Pittsburgh Post" has put on a splinter new dress, and preschits a beautiful and business-like appearance. We are glad to see this proof that the perits of the "Post" are appreciated. To those whose interest its to take a Pittsburgh paper, we can recommend the "Post" as being unsurpassed in its Commercial Department by any paper in that city.—Cadic (0.) Sentined.

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Pressured Dally Monning Post.—This is a most attractive fournel, mechanically as well as intellectually. Its old dress was well enough; but its Editor, Linear Harris, Esq., must have everything first rate, and the Post new comes to us printed entirely on new and most beautiful type. We trust the enterprise of the bold, independent and able organ of the Democracy of Allegheny may be well rewarded. An excellent weekly—the Mercury and Manufacturer—is issued from the some office.—Graining Liberty (Unicintown.)

\*Pressured Dally Post.—This excellent Democratic Delly made its appearance on Wednesday last in a beautiful new dress, and is now the best looking daily in the "anoly city." The Post gives as late and full intelligence, both home and foreign, and as complete a report of the markets, as any of its cotemporaries; besides, it is a firm and able defender and advocate of Democratic principles. We recommend the Post to the patronage of those desiring a Pittsburgh Daily.—Portage (O) Sentine.

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PHYSBURGH Daily POST.—We observe that friend HARPER has procured an entire new and elegant dress for the
Post, and it is now one of the handsomest, as well as one
of the best political and commercial papers west of the
mountains.—American Demograt, (Akron, O.) Prinsipon Dally Post.—This paper has recently been much improved in apparaunce, and is now one of the finest looking and most the Bemoeratic papers in the State. We wish Mr. Hawren, the Editor, all the prospersation. ity to which his energy, talents, and enterpris

A number of the citizens of Philadelphia, without reference to party, have presented Lieut. THOMAS D. SHAW, U. S. N., with an elegant sword and a pair of epaulettes, in token of their approbation of his conduct while on service in the Gulf of

The American Union, of Steubenville, i

Our friend Captain James May, of this city, ha olitely allowed us to peruse a number of letters recently received by him from HENRY KREERAN, Esq., Philadelphia county and city, were represented i the woll known European agent, and at present Confull; the number of whose delegates formed half the sul at Dublin. In these letters, Mr. MERKAN draws beart-rending picture of the awful destitution which still exists in Ireland. Although the citizens of the United States have contributed, liberally, durting the past year towards relieving the distresses of Ireland's suffering millions, yet when we take into consideration the fact that the people of that ill-fated country are still suffering and lying from starvation, we think the good people of ience with an abundance, should continue the good work of charity, and contribute money and provisons, for the relief of that warm-hearted but miserasuggestion will be heartily responded to by every We present below extracts from the letters of Mr.

In one letter he save : " We have a mild winter. so far no frost nor snow. Sickness and famine are yetawfully prominent, and many are daily famish-Road bill is now before the House. This bill auing from destitution and want. Landlords, tax-gath- thorizes the Councils of the cities of Philadelphia erers and Government officers are rampant and driv- and Pittsburgh to become stockholders in said road.

"The money market is something easier; the pressure not quite so great; business slowly improving. I send you some papers, by which you will

he officers of it, so far as we know their politics, are Whigs or Native Americans, and the address and esolutions are strongly Whig."

Be The recent Taylor State Convention at Harisburg nominated an Electoral Ticket for President and Vice President. CHARLES SHALER, Esq., of this city, we observe, is one of the Senatorial

points, where difficulty might be apprehended. It what our fate may yet be. We hope for the best, and trust in God, as he slone can guide the angry nader the control of a distinct corporation, there under the control of a distinct corporation, there would not likely be such harmony of action between the corporation and the School Directors as would secure the object in view. This difficulty may be obviated in two ways. The School Directors can make out their own course of studies for their pupils, and can appoint visitors or examiners, whose duty it would be to see their pupils were properly interested in these harmons. According to the interest of studies for their pupils were properly interested in these harmons are according to the interest of studies for their pupils were properly during between the order of the inght was upon ruins that but last night were beautiful edifices.

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State Convenience of the Community. What object could not have continuous on modified, as to meet trustees or officers have, in making it an exclusion, and it is stated to the community. What object could not have continuous on modified, as to meet trustees or officers have, in making it an exclusion, and it is stated to the community. What object could not have continuous on modified, as to meet trustees or officers have, in making it an exclusion in the community. What object could not have continuous on modified, as to meet trustees or officers have, in making it an exclusion is in their power to do so.

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Correspondence of the Morning Post. HARRISBURGH, Feb. 23, 1848. The great Taylor convention is at last over.

whole number present in the Convention. It was indeed a failure in every respect, both as regards numbers and respectability. There were some thirty-four delegates in all; and these, too, were mostly obtained from persons now sojourning in Harrisburgh,-few were authorised to repres their respective counties. David Paul Brown, of the city, was their orator. As a speaker he certainthis country, who have been blessed by a kind Provi. ly ranks high; but as a demagogue much higher. He has embraced almost every political party in his day, and advocated every new-fangled doctrine o would-be political reformers; and now, after being ble people. We would suggest to our citizens, that with all his past experience, to be the leader of the ble people. 'We would suggest to our citizens, that another meeting for the relief of Ireland should be called at once, when suitable measures may be a suitable measurement. called at once, when suitable measures may be ta-Porter among those Natives varnished with a new name. He is certainly careless of his good name,

> An amendment was attached to it to-day, which provides that, after the company has declared a

"Every day I receive letters from clergymen and others, in all parts of the country, through whom I send remittances of money, detailing the dreadful progress of famine, fever and death, in the separate localities. Just now now the Rev. James the one great human family. It shows what years This Prinsursoit Monning Post.—This staunch Democratic paper comes to us greatly improved. We are glad to see it, as it is a proof of the prosperity of one of the most thorough, and certainly one of the other ones to use the prospective of the party.—Pennsultanian.

If The Prinsursoit Monning Post is a statistical amount of the prospective of the party.—Pennsultanian is a native than the party.—Pennsultanian is a native than the party.—Pennsultanian is an entire new dress; and, we are pleased to learn that it is in a highly flourishing condition.—Steubernelle under the party of Tuesday last the party of the poor of the poor of the poor of the prospective of the pennsultanian is an entire new dress. The Post is decided party.—The prinsultanian is an entire new dress in the State of the prospective of the poor of the poor of the poor of the prospective of the prospective of the poor of the

is no employment here, public or private. Two hundred of my parishioners died of starvation. My Curate, Rev. Mr. Boyle, died of starvation, &c., &c.' at This is but a sketch of his own neighborhood. Similar accounts come from many other parts; each one thinking his district the worst. In fact, the one thinking his district the worst. In fact, the misery, requalor and wretchedness of the peasantry is absolutely indescribable, and it is painful to the facility of the facility misery, "qualor and wretchedness of the peasantry is absolutely indescribable, and it is painful to the cledings to attempt a rectuin of such horrors.

"Since writing the above, I have received a letter from Mr. John Riley, merchant, Bellmullet, county Mayo, acknowledging the receipt of the £3 for Dennis Molarchy, which in your lest you ordered to be paid him. He thus speaks: "I shall feel much pleasure in attending to your further orders and ergeret to state that the poor people here are in much need of any remittances they may receive from their friends. The people in this neighbour of the upward struggles of man, and of the man, and of the man, and of the molar date of the people in this neighbour of the upward struggles of man, and of the molar date of the people in this neighbour of the upward struggles of man, and of the molar date of the people in this neighbour of the upward structures of the correct of the upward structures of the upward structures

to the federal party, as the war issue was distinctly made by the candidates. Those who are lending and and comfort? to the enemy, may read in the result their certain defeat throughout the country next fall.

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About a quarter past three o'clock, on the morning of the Taylor. Mass Meeting, in the submerging citizens were arouse were arouse were arouse near of the most disastrons and awful sights that may ever fall their lot to behold. The alarm was given, and consistent politician, W. C. Rivers, of Virginia, and another from Andy Néwart, of Uniontown.

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For the Morning Past.

MR. EDITOR:—In my last communication, I menitoned some of the difficulties which might be suggested to the plan of making use of the University for the purposes of a High School. In addition to what I then said, I will mention one or two other what I then said, I will mention one or two other.

The water now passes down a great chasm that it has made between the basin (that passed under the store block,) and the Tremont House. It has washed the earth from the foundation of the latter building—it may yet fall, as the waters continue to pour down in heavy colling forteness.

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joying the splendid repast, so bounteously prepared and elegantly displayed, consternation and horror took the place of joy; and all seemed impelled by the first law of nature, self-preservation; and rush adjust the street. ed into the street,
We may be thankful that we have fared no worse There have been no lives lost as yet, that we have heard of with any certainty. Some are reported.

to expose themselves. On the other hand, if our finances are far from flourishing as those of the United States, we have the satisfaction to think that Mr. Dnmon enjoys better health than Mr. Walker."

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Democratic candidate for Vice President.

We are pleased to announce to week more, and exhibit every of the plan which I have suggested, can be easily and the plan which I have suggested,

OMRIPRESENCE. OMNIPRESENCE.

Kneel, my child, for God is here!
Bend in love, but not in isar;
Kneel before him now in prayer;
Thank him for his constant care;
Praise him for his bounties shed
Every moment on thy head;
Ask for love thy henr to fill;
Ask for fove thy henr to fill;
Ask for feith to bear thee on
Through the might of Christ, his Son;
Ask his Spirit still to guide thee
Through the fills that may betide thee;
Ask for peace to hall to rest
Every tunnult of thy breast,
Ask in awe, but not in fear,
Kneel, my child, for God is here!

From the Journal of Comm On Friday, December 25, 1846, at about 2 P. M. noise was heard in the environs of Midenthal ermany,) in a circumference of 18 leagues in di ameter, resembling in the first instance a distan cannonade. After 20 almost uniform discharges, of distant trumpets. The whole phenomenon last-ed about three minutes, and was heard in the same namer throughout the entire district. Every audi-or imagined that he heard the noise over his own or he would keep out of such questionable company.

The Legislature will not adjourn before the first of April. Business is progressing very slowly indeed. The Supplement to the Pennsylvania Rail Road bill is now before the House. This bill authorizes the Councils of the cities of Philadelphia the earth which emitted a sulphurous vapor. On and Pittsburgh to become stockholders in said road and prittsburgh to become stockholders in said road.

the earth which emitted a sulphurous vapor. On digging with great zeal, a stone was discovered two feet below the surface, in the form of a regular truncated pyramid, with four narrow lateral surfaces, and a fifth somewhat wider. The base is smooth enough. The summit is prismatic, and the corners are rounded. It weighs almost eight Kilograms. Its dimensions are eight inches in height, seven in breadth, and three in thickness. The fracture is greyish-white, spotted with white, and several chrystalized metallic fragments were noticed upon its surface, especially some octahedral chrystals of iron, which attracted the magnet.

The above is the account given of the phenomena to the editor of the Augsburgh Gazette. A body of similar composition is described with the surface of the surface of the surface, support of the phenomena to the editor of the Augsburgh Gazette. A body of dividend of six per cent., it shall pay into the State enough. The summit is prismatic, and the corners are consulted in the cents upon every passenger traveling over said road.

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nearly free from ice, and the prospect of an early opening of navigation is good. A large number of vessels are now gotting ready to move early in March. The steamer United States is daily expected from the West.—Cleveland Times, F2b. 23. RECRUITS FOR THE ARMY .- The Ohio Belle pass-

ad here yesterday with 360 recruits for the different regiments in Mexico. They were from Newport Barracks.—Louisville Dem.

## LOCAL MATTERS.

WHIG MEETINGS .- On Saturday evening, the

It continued to rise at a fearful rate until it burst the embankments of the Canal, tore down the obstructions that were in its way, and rolled its angry waves in the valley of the river. In its rapid velocity it inundated many of our ware-houses which were stored with goods; deposited in our atreets piles of lumber, wood, boxes, &c. Our streets are impassible for rubbish.

The large Brick Ware-House of J. L. Reynolds, &c., is washed down—a great part of the large building known as the Stone Block is gone—a part of the large Brick Factory has fallen, and as we write the following, buildings shake the earth around, can has concluded to remain for one week moreand will give lectures and experiments in the Odeon,
beginning on this evening. In the card of Mr. Spencer, we find that he promises something still more
wonderful than he has yet produced. He proposes
to send his subjects on visits to the other planets,
the mosn, &c., and allow them to describe scenery,
&c. Now, this is saying a good deal,—much mere
than we can consent to believe without positive
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to proof. If Mr. S. succeeds in these experiments as

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L. Sessions of the Peace, in and sor the County of Allepheny.

The petition of A. Crosa, of the First ward, in the city
of Pittsburgh, in the county aforesaid, humbly shewthat That your petitioner as the dwelling house in the ward astoresaid, and prays that
your Honors will be pleased to grant him a likence to keep
a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as
in duty bound, will pray.

A. CROSS.

We the subscribers, citizens of the ward abresaid,
do certify, that the above petitioner is of good repute
to honesty and temperance, and is well provided
with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of travelers and others,
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do certify, that the above the following, buildings shake the earth around, rocks, buildings and everything that tends to impede the progress of the madened foaming waves are borne on its current.

The water now passes down a great chasm that

the Robbers, will be presented by the German Theatrical Corps, this evening, in the Athenæum Hall. The members of the Company are competent to perform the parts of the piece, and to those who understand the language we think the bill attrac-

were taken in with their hose, and though the water

was scarce, a portion of the building—a long frame

was saved.

This friends and ensumers, that the Agency for the sale of his Playing and other Cards, in Philadelphia, has expired; and would respectfully request that all orders be forwarded from the sale of his Playing and other Cards, in Philadelphia, has expired; and would respectfully request that all orders be forwarded from some sale of his Playing and other Cards, in Philadelphia, has expired; and would respectfully request that all orders be convaried as a complete assortment of Faucy and Staple Stationery, received by every arrival from Europe.

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We are pleased to announce that it will remain one week mere, and exhibit every evening. Those who have not yet witnessed it, should go immediately, Commo.-Fox and Hague are expected to arrive

SUPERINTENDENT OF WATER WORKS .- On this evening, we understand, the Councils will be called News by Telegraph upon to elect a Superintendent of Water Works There will be a great struggle among the aspirants. Anornes Paosect.-We ask attention to the card f Bishop Alexander Stevenson, which will be found n another column. He handed it in and paid for i

ike a true man. We understand that a bill has been sent t atriaburgh, with a petition praying for its passage y the Legislature, making Model Artist exhibitions | right, and Vice President Dallas on his left. The Per itentiary offences.

For the Morning Post The Reverend the Clergy of the City of Pittsburgh and vicinity, the President, Faculty and Trustees of the Western University, gentlemen of the medical profession, in the city and county, the Judges of the various Courts of Allegheny county, the members of the Bar and students of Law, are respectfully invited a meeting at the District Court Room, on Saturday next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., imediately after the adjournment of the Court, to take into consideration a PROJECT,—which has already met with the approbation of various distinguished inpividuals.—

ip—Who are quacks? The administrator of calomel? ihe professor of the water cure? the disciple of the great Hahnemann who administers his minute doses, and wonders at the non-belief of the million? the steam doctor? the botanical doctor? the mesmerizer? and the ten thousand inventors of patent cure-alls? which is rug one true system?—we pause for a reply. Our Courts of Justice show the blistering, bleeding, calome faculty often arraigned for manulaughter: but, like a band of brothers, they swear sach other through thick and thid. The water cure has men like Sir E. L. Bulwer to grove its powerful

raigned for manuaughter: but, like a band of brothers, they swear sach other through thick and thid. The water cure has men like Sir E. L. Bulwer to grove its powerful merileinal agency, over all other remedies. Then steps foils a host of believers in homepathy, the own, true system, say they,—oh, no, it is steam only, says a most respectable group, which you can rely upon; it cured us when all others failed—hold: says another party, botan-when all others failed—hold: says another party, botan-wifing, wrapping, and lotter paper; ha variety of figured—wifing, wrapping, and lotter paper; ha variety of figured—wifing, wrapping, and lotter paper; ha variety of figured—

duced; in which persons will pass away, and visit outer worlds, planets, the sun and moon—describing their scenery, inhabitants, climate, &c.

If Admittance, 25 cents.

Tickets can be had at the Exchange Hotel, Office of the Morning Post, and at the door.

Front seats reserved for the Ladies, and Gentlemen acceptance in the morning Post, and at the door.

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await the result of the experiments with some interest.

CANAL BASIN.—A correspodent writes to us on the subject of the Canal Basin. He thinks something should be done at once, to preserve purity during the summer. We hope it may not be permitted to remain that disease engendering pool it was last summer. The Councils should see to it at once. The expense required in making it entirely nure and wholesome will be but trifling. The importance of the improvement—that of saving lives and preventing sickness—should not be measured with dollars.

The Sessions of the Peace, in gaid for the county of Quarter sheap, in the county aloresaid, and prays that your petitioner hath provided mind liense to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in dwelling house in the county aloresaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grann him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in dwelling house in the county aloresaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grann him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in dwelling house in the county aloresaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grann him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in dwelling house in the county aloresaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grann him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in dwelling house in the county aloresaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grann him a license to keep a public house of the Second ward, do critically have been appeared to the second of the Second ward, of the subscribers, citizens of the Second ward, do critically have been appeared to grann him a license to keep a public house of the second of the second ward, of the second ward of the second war 6028-daw3t\*

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Sessions of the Pence, in and for the county of Allegheny:
The petition of H. L. Burkholder, of the Fourth ward, city of Pittsburgh, in the county aforesaid, humbly sheweth, That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house in the ward aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

H. L. BURKHOLDER. understand the language we think the bill attractive.

FIRE IN THE PENITENTIARY.—On Saturday evening last, an alarm was raised cy the burning of a Dyc house in the Penitentiary. We did not learn how the fire originuted. It made a great light. The large were quickly on the ground. The firemen large were quickly on the ground. The firemen DLAYING CARDS-LEWIS J. Conen wishes to inform

Desirable Property in Allegheny City.

Tor Salle—A valuable two story Brick House, with two large lots of ground, fronting on two streets, situated in a plensant and healthy location. Every upartment is well finished.

ALSO—A good two story Brick House, well arranged, and finished with Porch in front and rear, in a plensant location near the Hand street bridge.

Typice low; and terms liberal.

S. CUTHBERT, Gen. Agent, feb26

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TOTICE—Whereas, my wife Catharine has left my bed and board, without any just cause or provocation; therefore, I do hereby give notice to all persons not to trust my said wife, for any articles whatever, on my account, as I am determined to pay no debts of her contracting.

CHRISTOPHER WELDEN.

Franklin tp., Feb. 24, 1848—feb26-d3t\*

Jack Pay, Engineer at Pittsburgh be addressed to the President of at Newton.

ALEX. PLUMI
West Newton. Jan. 28, 1848—feb

OFFEE.—40 bags Prime Rio;

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For sale by lian251

Reported for the Morning Post. Proceedings in Washington. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26, 1848. The Hall of the House of Representatives was crowded to-day, on account of the Funeral Obserquies of Hon. JOHN Q. ADAMS. Speaker WIN-THROP sat in the chair, with President Polk on his | Lanc nembers of the Senate, the Judges of the Supreme Court, Foreign Ministers, officer) of the Army and Navy were present. Rev. Gunizy delivered the funeral sermon, from the text in Jon xvii, 11. The sermon was powerful and appropriate. An immense procession was formed, which proceeded to the Congregational burying-grounds.

NEW YORK MARKETS. New York, Feb. 26, 3 p. m. Flour—Sales of Gennessee at \$5 12426 184 & bbl. The market, with a moderate business is in favor of the Grain-There is a good enquiry for Wheat, for milling purposes i but other Grains are quiet. Ther is more doing in corn., and the market has an upward tendency. er Grains are as before. Pork-There is less movement in the article, but the market is steady. Bagon-Sales of Western cured Hams at 61 P. B. Lard-Sales of Baltimere rendered, at 81 P. B.

Cotton-Market quiet, nothing doing. PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA Feb. 26, 4 p. m.
The markets are all quiet, with no quotations worth no icing. The same may be said of the Baltimore market Last Week!

HUDSON'S GREAT PANORAMA OF THE HUDSON RIVER, will open for another week at Philo
Hall, commencing on Monday evening, Feb'y 28th, and
continue every evening during the week, except Saturday. Exhibitions to Schools everyanternoon at 3 o'clock.
Tickets 25 cts., to be had at the Mondangahela House, St.
Charles, Exchange, and Merchant's Hotels, and at the
door. 1 Doors open at 61 o'clock, exhibition to commence at 1 past 7. TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the county of Alle geny:

The petition of Magadalena Wilhelm, 5th ward, Pittsburgh, in the county aforesaid, humbly sheweth, That your petitioner hath provided herself with materials for the accommodation of travellers and others, a ther dwelling house in the ward aforesaid, and plays that your Honors will be pleased to grant her a liceise to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

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Joseph Snyder, George Kneck, Michael Schwartz, Jacob Spayde, Michael Krebs, John Beck, J. Kelly, T. Wilson, A. Wood, B. Brickle, John P. Brch, M. Martin.

THE Latest Newspapers, &c.—On our counter daily, the Morning Post, and all the Pittsburgh Daily, and most of the weekly papers; a few late eastern, western, northern and southern newspapers; Sibber's latest Counterfeit Detectors; also, 350 copies Harris hast Pittsburgh ed ink, and inkstands; lead and slate pencils and slates; aglish and country huills, and patcht pens; for sale low or ensh, in any quantity to suit all classes of customers.

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460 BBI.S prime NO molasses, in oak bbls; and 12 terces Ricc just received per steamers "Grey Engle" and "Friendship," and for sale by W. & M. MITCHELTREE, No. 160, Liberty street. SUGAR—10 hhds prime NO Sugar, just received and for sale by [feb25] SMITH & SINCLAIR.

RIED APPLES—200 bushels, far sale by SMITH & SINCLAIR. DRIED PEACHES—160 business for sale by SMITH & SINCLAIR. SMIT II & SINCHAIL.

ALII—100 bbls No 1, now landing and for sale by
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MILLER & RICKETSON.

In store and for sale by MILLER & RICKETSON. H OPS—5 bales on consignment and for sale by MILLER & RICKETSON. MILLER & MICHESON.

CHILLICOTHE SOAP—10 boxes Chillicothe Soap, in store and for sale by MILLER & RICKETSON. CLARET S hhas Table Clore; S Bordeaux " In store, for sale by MILLER & RICKETSON.

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REMOVAL—C. A. Mcanulty & Co. have removed to the warchouses on "Sloan's wharf," upper Canal Basin, Liberty street, where they are now fully prepared to receive a large amount of Produce, &c., to shap, on the opening of Canal navigation, to Philladetphia, Billimore, and all intermediate places. [6b25]

MORSE'S WEEKLY BUDGET OF YEW BOOKS FOR 1348.
CICENES AT WASHINGTON, a story of the last gen-Jeration.
The American Cottage Library, of Useful Facts, Fi-ures and Hints, for everybody.
The life of the Chevalier Bayanil, by W. Gilmore

Simms.

Adventuses in Mexico and the Rocky Mountains.
Christopher Tadogle, by Albert Smith, complete.
Madison's Exposition of Odd Fellowship.
Merchants Magazine, for February.
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Wallace, Hero of Scotland, by G. Alexander, Chamber's Miscellany, No. 13. Ladies National Magazine, for March. Grahams do do Helle of the Family, a new norsh by Mrs. Gray.

Pailen.
Madison's Exposition of Odd Fellovship, a new supply.
A large supply of Boston Publications, cheap at whole sale.

IJ Subscription's received for all the eastern magazines, at oublisher's prices, by
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M. P. MORSE. 85 Fourth st. gheny:
The petition of Wm. B. Newell, of the 3d ward, city of The petition of Wm. B. Newell, of the 3d ward, city of Allegheny, in the county aforesaid, humbly sheweth, That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travellers and others, at his dwelling house in the ward aforesaid, aid prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant himia license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

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S. Mathews, Robert Stiles, Robert Brown, B. Quest, Kichard Anderson, Samuel Wallase, J. Yalst, T. B. Noble, G. Muharny, James Reed, J. Perker.

TO the Delinquent Subscribers in the Monongahela Natarres of Stock subscribed in the Monongahela Navigation Company,—Notice is hereby given that all shares of Stock subscribed in the Monongahela Navigation Company, and which have become subject to foreign the by the subscribed in the Monongahela Navigation Company, and which have become subject to foreign the property of the Chapter of Incorporation, and the above we sell at the Union, at Philadelphia gether with all instalments together with the same were made payable by a call from the Board of Managers, be paid in till to Thomas M. Howe, Esq., Treasurer of said company, at the Exchange Bank of Pinsbargh, on or before the first day of April, A. D. 1849.

By order of the Board of Managers, we sell at the Union, at Philadelphia prices. Catalogues of Books furnished on application.

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The partnership heretofore existing between the subscitused on the 1st inst, by mutual consont. The business of the late farm of John Kennetzy, at the old stand, No. 68 Wood street, who alone is authorised to collect and pay the debts of the farm John W. Ellar (Cabill, deceased, are notified to call and settiff of the state of Market at the cold stand, No. 68 Wood street, who alone is authorised to collect and pay the debts of the farm John W. Ellar (Cabill, deceased, are notified to call and settiff of the state of Market at the cold stand, No. 68 Wood street, who alone is authorised to collect and pay the debts of the farm John W. Ellar (Cabill, deceased, are notified to call and settiff of the state of Market at the cold stand, No. 68 Wood street, who alone is authorised to collect and pay the debts of the farm of Market at the cold stand, No. 68 Wood street, who alone is authorised to collect and pay the de EO. F. RAHAUSER & DUFF,
NO. 130, CORNER OA WOOD STREET AND VIRGIN ALLEY,
MANUFACTURERS of all kinds of Saddies, Bridles,
Harness, Rawhide and Stock Whips, Hard Leather
Imitation, and Common Trunks; Saddle Bags, Carper
Bags, Valises; Drat and Buggy Collars; and will keep
on hand a good assortment of all articles kept in Saddling
Establishments, which they will sell cheap for cash.
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Notice to Contractors,

PROPOSAIS will be received at the office of the Youghiogheny, Navigation Company, in the Borough of West Newton, until Wednesday, the 23d day of February next, for the construction of Dams and Locks, upon the Youghiogheny fiver improvement. Plans and specifications of the work may be seen at the Company's Office any time after the 18th of Pebruary next, and any information in regard to the work may be obtained from J. E. Day, Engineer at Pittsburgh. The proposals will be addressed to the President of the Company, at West Newton.

ALEX. PLUMER, Prest, Y. N. Co.

West Newton, Jan. 28, 1848.—(ch3-w3)T

RATES OF DISCOUNT, RAMER AND RAHM, EXCHANGE BROKERS PENNSYVANIA.

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Sales by Anction.

AUCTION SALES,
BY JOHN D. DAVIS, AUCTIONEER,
South-East corner of Wood and Fifth streets ARGE SALE OF CLOTHING-On Tuesday mornthe 29th inst.; at 10 o'clooms, will be sold, with Sales Rooms, will be sold, without reserve, to close concern:

291 Ready-made Vests, assorted;

192 pair Panialogus, "

20 Cloth and Summer Coats;

10 Pilot Cloth Overcoats;

3 doz. pairs Brown Drilling Overalls;

2 "Fine Shirts, made in French style;

with licen bosoms and collars; "

4 "Blue and Red Flannel Shirts;

3 "Hickory Shirts.

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Together with a variety of other Clothing, &c. feb23

JOHN D. DAVIS, Auct. PRY GOODS, &c.—On Monday morning, February 22th, at 10 o'clock, at the Commercial Sales Room, corner of Wood and Fifth streets, will be sold, without reserve, for account whom it may concern, an extensive assortment of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, embracing the stock of an extensive retail store from the counciling the stock of an extensive retail store from the counciling the stock of an extensive retail store from the counciling the stock of an extensive retail store from the counciling the stock of an extensive retail store from the counciling the stock of an extensive retail store from the counciling the stock of an extensive retail store from the counciling the stock of an extensive retail store from the counciling the stock of an extensive retail store from the counciling the stock of an extensive retail store from the counciling the stock of an extensive retail store from the counciling the stock of an extensive retail store from the counciling the stock of an extensive retail store from the council network retails and the stock of an extensive retail store from the council network retails and the stock of an extensive retail store from the council network retails and the stock of an extensive retail store from the council network retails and the stock of an extensive retail store from the council network retails and the stock of an extensive retail store from the council network retails and the stock of an extensive retail store from the council network retails and the stock of an extensive retail store from the council network retails and the stock of an extensive retail store from the council network retails and the stock of an extensive retail store from the council network retails and the stock of an extensive retail store from the council network retails and the stock of an extensive retail store from the council network retails and the stock of an extensive retail store retails and the stock retails and the At 2 o'clock, P. M., 1 superior patent spring one horse wagon, in good order; I crate assorted china and queensware; 3 bbis NO molasses; 2 bbis rice; 4 boxes Virginia tobacco; 3 fi chests Young Ilyson tea; queensware, confectionary, store fixtures; a general assortment of new and second-hand household furniture, carpeting, looking glasses, mantel clocks, one pair superior mantel lamps At 7 o'clock, P. M., ready made clothing, boots, shoes, fine cuttery, gold and silver watches, umbrellas, rifles pistols sodder bridge. AUCTION SALES

BY JAMES M'KENNA, AUCTIONEER.
114 WOOD STREET, THREE DOORS FROM FIFTH. No. 114 WOOD STEET, THREE BOOKS FROM PIRAL

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Kitchen Utensils, &c., at
Auction.—This day, Monday, February 22th, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, will be sold, at Mykenna's, the Furniture of a private family declining house-keeping; comprising in part the following: Bureaus, hedsteads, fancystands, fancy and common chairs, fancy setteess, cipboords, looking glasses, carpeting, and cooking stove;
with a variety of kitchen utensils, &c. Also, a lot of barrels, casks, and lumber.

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RETAIL Grocery Store. at Auction.—On Thursday next, March 2d, at 10 o'clock, A. M., will be sold, at the store of Robert Lafferty, 7th street, a few doors above the canal bridge, his entire stock of groceries, store fixtures, &c., as he is declining that business; among the articles are the following; Imperial, gunpowder, young hyson, and black teas, sugar, spices, sugar house molasses, and a large lot of queenswere, with many other articles in the grocery line; also, brass counter scales and weights, flour scales and beam, flour chest, drawers, shelving, I stove and pipe. Terms at sale.

DIY GOODS, Clothing, Furniture, Watches, &c.—On Monday uext, February 28th, at 10 o'clock in the formou, will be sold at McKenna's Auction Rooms, No. 114 Wood street, 3 doors from 5th, an extensive assorment of Dry Goods of every description, among which are cloths, cassineres, casiners, alpacas, plaid and gringhams, mustain, sain vestings, silk cravats, and pocket hdkis, table cloths, fine thread laces, also a lot of ready-made clothing, and at 2 o'clock P. M., household farniture and kitchen utensite; and at early gas light, same evening, new and second hand gold and silver patient lever and other watches; and immediately after, a large lot of Dry Goods, (Ed.). [Ed.] JAS. McKENNA. Auct. [Ed.] JAS. McKENNA. Auct. [Ed.] [Ed.] JAS. McKENNA. Auct. [Ed.] [Ed. AUCTION SALES IN ALLEGHEN Y CITY
BY WM. J. BURNSIDE, AUCTIONEER,
N. W. CORKER OF FEDERAL STREET AND THE DIAMOND.

N. W. CORNER OF FEDERAL STATES.

N. Triesday morning, February 29th, si the Auction Room, corner of Federal street and the Diamond, will be sold, a very large assortment of Dry Goods, being the balance of a retail stock of a country store keeper, positively without reserve. Sale to commence at 9.02positively without reserve. Such clock, A. M.
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ToR Coughs, Colds, Asthma, and Consumption:—The great and only Remedy for the above diseases is the Hungarian Balsam of Life, discovered by the celebrated Dr. Buchan, of London, England; and introduced into the United States under the immediate superintendence of the inventor.

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The extraordinary success of this medicine, in the cure of Palmonary diseases, warrants the American Agent in solititing for treatment the worst possible cases that can be found in the community—cases that seek relief in vain from any of the common remedies of the day, and have been given up by the most distinguished physicians, as coarmed and incurable. The Hungarian Belsam has cured, and will care, the mpst desperate cases. It is no quack noarrum, but a standard English medicine, of known and established efficacy.

Every family in the United States should be supplied with Buchan's Hungarian Belsam of Life, not only to counteract the consumptive of the climate, but to be used as a preventive medicine in all cases of colda, coughs, spitting of blood, pain in the side and chest, irritation and soreness of the lungs, bronchitis, difficulty of breathing, heatic fever, night sweats, emaciation and general debility, ashima, influenza, whooping cough, and croup.

Sold in large bottles at 81 per bottle, with full directions for the restoration of heath.

Pamphlets, containing a mass of English and American certificates, and other evidence, showing the mequalled merits of this great English Remedy, may be obtained of the Agents, gratuitously.

For sale by School Books—We have just received a large survey of the presence of t febig cor. First and Wood, and Wood and 6th sis.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS—We have just received as a published by the American Sunday School Libraries, published by the American Sunday School Union, and approved by a committee of publication, consisting o members of the following denominations, viz. Baptist, Congregational, Epiacopal Methodist, Presbyterian, and Reformed Dutch. These publications comprise upwards of six hundred bound volumes, (of prices from 8 cents up to 75 cents.) all written expressly for Sunday Schools, in addition to the above, the Union publishes a large, variety of books, in paper covers, for quite young children, for rewards, &c.

The Union also sublishes two Libraries, Nos. 1 and 2, of one hundred volumes each, all numbered ready for use, of books from 72 pages up to 250, at the low price of ten dollars, averaging only ten cents a volume.

Also, "A Youth Cabinet Library," of fifty solumes, at the low price of two dollars and fifty cents.

Also, Hymn Books, Question Books, red and blue Tickets on paste boards, Maps, &c.

All the above we sell at the Union, at Philadelphis, febs

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FINAL NOTICE—All persons indebted to the estate of V. Cahill, deceased are notified to call and settle on or before the 1st day of March next. as all accounts unsettled after that day, will be placed in the hands of an Alderman for immediate action. The above will be eniored without distinction of persons.

JOHN J. MITCHEL, Attorney at Law. feb17-det (Telegraph copy.)

I ANDRETH'S GARDEN SEEDS—The subscriber has jun zeeived his annual supply of Landreth's Garden Seeds, warranted fresh and genuine, embracing every variety worth cultivating. The attention of farmers, gardeners, and others, is respectfully called to his stock.

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No. 29 Water st.

A SSACETIDA—1 case, just received and for sale, by
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ARD.—3 keys No. 1. Lard;
4 bbls. No. 1 do.; On consignment, and for sale by jan14 MILLER & RICKETSON DACON AND BULK PORK. 300 Hams Bacon; 1,100 Shoulders do; 22 finds. Sides do; 57 pc. in bulk; ou consignment, and for sale by SELLERS & NICOLS.