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T.F. W. CARR, United States Newspaper Agency San Halidiaga. N. E. corner of Third and Dock streets, said-400 North Fourth street—is our only authorized Agent in Balankinkin Gen. Taylor .- The Presidency. Thin last number of the Washington Union cor tains a copy of a letter from Gen. Taylor, to one of the members of the Democratic State Convention ently held in Kentucky, which is in perfect keeping with his former letters on the same subject. That a min who has lived to the age of Gen. Taylor

should even imagine such a state of things, as the nomination of a candidate for the presidency by two general conventions, representing the sentiments of two great apposing parties, would seem to us pre-We think he might as soon expect to see

dick has been the indications of the people, irre-dick has been the indications of the people, irre-topsclive of party, as evinced by large meetings in many of the States, in favor of my being a candidate office in question, as to justify me, without deo tender it, without being pledged, or even their soice at the proper time for those who will make them. And should one of whom he preferred with yielf, and honored with that high station, it will be neither matter of disappointment or mortification

Abolitionists, Gen. Taylor is willing to be nominated by a success of its opponents. The Boston Post gives the following sound advice:

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While upon this subject, we would note the fact of a change in the nominal condition of the political atmosphere. We say numinal, because we recognised its actual condition as the same, months ago, that ir is now. The same star was above the horison then which is now so clearly seen; but it was now passed away; and HERRY CLAY is an admitted andidate for the Presidency. The contest, in the feelings, and interests, and sound sense of the masses, and wine: attend to ordinary business: trade lightly as opposed to the grasping and selfish aims of the few. in all this gs." They great fundamental doctrines of our government recognise antagonist principles. In relation to these the enlightened statesman is fully informed; and he readily recognizes, and feels interested in the

success of, those incidental dectrines, flowing from should he be who, through life, escapes the former lish. We hold that no man is capable of acting in Medical Colleges in Philadelphia, four hundred and g responsible position under our government, sho has not fully informed himself in relation to those authorizing them to go out into the world, and fundamental principles, and their incidental doctrines; and, as the question to be decided by the People, at, every Presidential election is; and proba-People, at, every Presidential election is, and prova-bly ever will be.—Shall those principles which are in opposition to the nature of our Constitution tri-with a statement of the stocks of Pork and Beef, on the 1st inst. We append it, and also, by way of comparison, the stocks of Pork on the first of the will forego an examination into, and discussion of, two preceding months: the doctrines which they cherish, from a sense of Pork-Bols-1848,

We learn, from the Baltimore Republican, that the People of Maryland are moving in the great work of creeting a monument in memory of the Baron Dr. Kale, which was authorized by the Con- er, 4482 bbls., 922 half bbls. and 183 tes. grain of 1570. We also learn, from the Union, that in fine portrait of Gen. DE KALE has been placed in the hands of our consul at Paris, to be presented to the Congress of the United States This present has been made by a grand-daughter of the revered and leeching business. Mr. N. has umple experi-Baron, the Counters de Kalb d'Absac.

A Ball is shortly to be put in the capela of Dr. Swiff's Church, Allegheny.

We publish in another column of to-day's paper

If these men are sacrificed to appease the insured honor of the Queen and her royal government, it will only be the precursor to a general revolution, which will spread and gain strength, until Monar thy is overthrown and a Democratic Republican Old Ireland sections, moved from the Confederation of the Monar old Ireland sections, moved from the Confederation of the Monar old Ireland sections, moved from the Confederation of the Monar old Ireland sections, moved from the Confederation of the Monar old Ireland sections, moved from the Confederation of the Queen and her royal government, it will only be the precursor to a general revolution, which will spread and gain strength, until Monar old Ireland sections, moved from the Confederation of the Queen and her royal government, it will only be the precursor to a general revolution, which will spread and gain strength, until Monar old Ireland sections, moved from the Confederation of the Confed form of Government is firmly established in Great Britain ?

nearly over—the bright and glorious sun of freedom is about to dawn upon her cheerald fields. The Revolution must go on; and God grant that it may be a bloodless one.

"Herediary bondsman, know ye not, Who would be tree, themselves must strike the blow." Yes, strike home upon your oppressors—strike, not with the weapons of vengence, but with reason and argument and truth. The people of Iroland have truth and justice on their side; and these, though crushed to the earth for a time, will rise again in all their strength and majesty.

The patriotic citizens of the United Stated are again in all their strength and majesty.

The patriotic citizens of the United Stated are every where expressing their sympathies for the Republicans of France. This is their right as well as their duty. And shall not a similar expression of our feelings for Ireland,—down-trodden and long opposed Weland—be also given? It has been suggested that a Public Meeting should be called soon in this city, for the purpose of encouraging and sympathising with the people of Ireland, who are now boldly and gallantly struggling for their freedom. We feel confident that a large and enthusiastic meeting might be convened. There was a gathering of this description at the Chinese Museum, in Philadelphia, on Monday last, and it is estimated that over the thousand persons were present. Robert Tyters Eaq., presided, assisted by a vart number of Vice Presidents. Speaches wer delivered by Mayor Swift, Robert Tyler, John Binns, Morton McMichael, J. R. Chandler, and Col. James Page. An Address to the People of Ireland, full of truthful and nearly applied for ecopies of tune to very rain, cheered and rhouted most together to not less than 10,000 persons, who undeferred by the leavy rain, cheered and rhouted most vechemently. The conduct of the O'Connells, in offering themselves as ball for their adversances, has covered themselves as ball for their devenuently. The conduct of the O'Connells, in offering themselves aball for their devenuently. The conduct of the O'Connells, in offering themselves with popularity.

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Men of Ireland! We by no means desire to pledge you to open revolution or to any particular time of policy. We trust in your intelligence and virtue, and firmly believe that course will be pursued

virtue, and firmly believe that course will be pursued best calculated for the attainment of a prosperous result. But we venture to say, that will you, as with the people of France, free government can only be created in an united action on the part of men of all classes, creeds, and opinions. And we conjure you as you reverence the memory of O'Connell—as you feel your present cond tion of bondage and misery, from which you would escape—by those anticipations of national freedom and happiness, which crown the Lrightening future—by ill you hold sacred and valuable in life—we conjure you hold sacred and valuable in life—we conjure you hold sacred and valuable in life—we conjure conjures, and stand toge-ther for emancipation and your country's glory. If then you feil that the time has come freighted with the glorious prospects of your

Democratic Harmony.

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*Extreme opinions must be abandoned. There must be compromise and sacrifice on the part of all is doubtless true, that a few attached to each of the part is doubtless true, that a few attached to feat the control all. The public walls is in said paper of the 4th of March, instant, did also in sert an article, headed and entitled 'Striking Terrot;' lab is not real all part is doubtless true, that is not each of the few attached to the few attached to the few attached to the few attached to few attached to the few attached to the few attached to the few attached to t of an ignis falues, which must lead to political of loyal hearts, and its kindred interests of art and trade; and each by sure and natural influences,

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State after State—a mighty train. "Hagues's Horoscope." We have received the April number of this curi-

ous publication. It is devoted to the cause of every hidden from observation, by a cloud. The cloud has body--by telling folks when they can, and when they cannot; when they ought to, and when they ought not; cannot; when they ought to, and when they ought not; seditious speech, calculated to excite unlawful opposition to the Queen's government. Mr. Porter then said he was ready to accept the tender of Mr. Rederal party, will now be between him and General various other matters, concerning which people are O'Brien's bail. Taylor; between the man who has never swerved always making inquiries, or pondering in their minds. from his duties as a politician and statesman, and the statesman, and the statesman ician and statesman, and HAGUE tells all these things by the Stars-in other the questions that have divided the country, for the casionally, his predictions are in many cases singular provided.

Last twenty or thirty years; between the advocates of larly correct. His predictions respecting the influ-William Smith O'Brien, who would also be said. fast twenty or thirty years; networn the advocates of fairly correct. this predictions respecting the influfondamental political doctrines, and those who ences surrounding most persons, during this monthwould elicit from chaos a new creation. This is the

are, that the 15th, 17th, 22d, 23d, 29th, and 30 h, will would elicit from chaos a new creation. This is the are, that the 15th, 17th, 22d, 23d, 29th, and 30 h will its of Payeness; and we fully realise the necessity be unfavorable. He says that on Sunday next many for a still greater degree of advancement in the merchants will be absent from church. The 18th is physical and social condition of man, than has yet deceptivet and the 19th 20th, 21st, 27th, and 28th been made; but all the progress which our cace has favorable. He says of the 24th, "Avoid signing any aeretofore made, has been in accordance with the important papers: avoid bankers, women, lawyers,

> Alarming Intelligence! The People must be on their guard! Disease an

death are incidents of mortality. They are present-STOCK OF PORK AND BEEF .- We have been fur

haza been his services. When the People of the United States shall have arrived at this point, the spirit of Freedom will have fled our country, to the her redeeming influences upon men who know the region of the redeeming influences upon men who know the region of the region of the redeeming influences upon men who know the region of t 3.973

The stock of Beef consists of 480 bbls. and 922 half bbls. Mess, 43 bbls. M. O. 3254 Prime, 532 B., 173 Damaged, and 183 tierces Prime Mess—togeth-

CUPPING, &c .- We call attention to the card of Mr. Norris, who succeeds Dr. Delany in the cupping ence, and his skill may be depended upon.

Motts was convalescent yesterday, and was if they were capable of flinching. [Cheering.] If the people saw the slightest tendency in them to

pronounced out of danger by his physicians.

by a large circle of friends, both of the Young and Old Ireland sections, moved from the Confederation rooms in D'Olier street to the head office at the Roy al Exchange, to give bail for their appearance, it compliance with Mr. Porter's notifications. The The day of Ireland's deliverance is at hand. The shouting all along the route was tremendous and more especially in front of the old parliament house. By accident, a troop of artillery was passing at the same moment with their guns which appeared to

pusternius. We think he might as soon expect to see a function effected between oil and water, without the to the People of Ireland, full of truthful and patry of the People of Ireland, full of truthful and patry of the People of Ireland, full of truthful and patry of the People of Ireland, full of truthful and patry of the sentiments, was read by J. B. Colehan Esq. We copy the concluding paragraph of the address, which is as fullows:

Crown office by the magistrates; the traversers have applied for copies of times voluments, which the cierks are now engaged in making out. The crown solicitor, it is said, has sent retainers, on the part of the prosecution; to Mr. Jonathan Henn, Q. C. Mr. Whiteside, Q. C., and Sir Coleman with the attorney and O'Coghlen. These gentlemen, with the attorney and solicitor general, and probably Mr. Sergeant War-

the crown.

Yesterday all the troops stationed at the custom-

country's glory. If then you fell that the time has come freighted with the glorious prospects of your liberation, strike—extrike heavy and fast, and all together, till Ireland shall belong to herself alone—and the green flag, the emblem of sovereignty, long lost but bravely won, shall wave once "gain ever the ancient Capital of your beloved land.

diance at the magistrate's office on behalf of the government, but the defendants were not represented either by consel or solicitor. The presiding magistrate were Frank Thorp Porter, Esq., James Magee, Eq., and George Wyse, Esq. Amongst those present were Mr. Manrice O'Connell, M. P., Mr. John O'Connell, M. P., Mr. T. M. Ray, secretary to the

regular sitting at Nisi Prins, or at whatever other time may seem fitting in due course of law. I'Mr. Mitchell had his bail present, he (Mr. Porter) was Mitchell had his van present, and the cady to receive them.

Mr. Mitchell then put in as bail, Arthur O'Hagan,
Esq., and James M'Donnell, Esq.
Mr. O'Brien was then called on, and informed by Mr. O'Brien was then called on, and informed by Mr. Porter, that the charge specified in the information to which he was called upon to put in his recognizances, was, that he had delivered in the Music Hall, on the 15th of March instant, a certain

Mr. Maurice O'Connell here intimated to Mr. T.

Mr. W. S. O'Brien, then put in as bail, Richard O'-Gorman, Sen, Esq., and Francis Comyn, Esq.— These gentlemen having been accepted by Mr. Kemmis, crown solicitor Mr. O'Brien asked the magistrate, had he any ob-jection to give him a copy of the information to which he had put in recognizance;

Mr. Porter said the course the magistrates intend-

ed to adopt, was to make the recognizances returnable at once to the Crown office, (at which, of course, opies can be obtained.)
Mr. Francis Meagher was then called upon to be Mr. Francis Meagher was then called upon to be bound in recognizances on an information charging him "for that he, on the night of the 18th March instant, in the Music Hail, in the paush of St. Thomas, in the city of Dublin, did deliver a certain seditious speech, calculated to excite unlawful opposition to the Queen's government in Ireland. H. Mr. Meagher were provided with bail, he (Mr. Porter) was ready to receive them. Mr. Meagher then tendered his bail, Arthur James Ireland, Esq., and William O'Har. Esq., as his recognizances. William O'Har, Esq., as his recognizances. The parties then retired from the police office, the

cheering and the accumulation of the people being in a very great degree increased. They proceeded to the council room of the confederation in D^oOlier street, opposite the Dublin library. From the win dows of those Confederation rooms, Mr. O'Brien addressed the assembled multitude. His harangue was, however, all recommendatory of the forgettleness of all differences among repealers, and the necessity of union and fraternization. His allusions to the offer of Messrs. O'Connell to be of his bail were loudly applauded. Mr. Mitchell then presented himself at the win-

Mr. Mitchell then presented himself at the window; but so eager were the crowd to hear him, that (not adopting the safer movement of Mr. O'Brien, who put one leg through the window, holding on with his hand,) he was compelled to stand outside on the ledge under the window, being held from within by the skirts of his coat. He was received with a deafening cheer. He commenced by telling the people that the affair of that day had not frightened him in the least. He had been held to bail for writing certain "seditious articles." He would inform the English authorities that he would do so again.—He had been accused of exciting "discontent?" against the English enemy. To be sure—and he would do so orgain and again. If to speak the minds of the Irish people were seditious, there should be plenty of it—and stronger speaking, too, it might be than they dream tof. But the people should stand by them. If they did, they were invulnerable. to three months imprisonment in the County Jail, for be, than they greamt of. But the people should stand by them. If they did, they were invulnerable. He and those who acted with him demanded that

We publish in another column of to-day's paper, news from legisland of a most interesting and existing commenced by the metropolar, and throughout Ireland, to ayminding the most interesting and existing commenced by the metropolar, and throughout Ireland, to ayminding the most interesting and existing and proposed in the french people and pelitial nad. Iteland, to ayminding the proposed in the p

beneath the bright eye of heaven now recollect their pledge, and never more render such assemblages abortive. See what had been done in Vienna, as brought by that morning's mail. An unarmed people precipitate themselves on the bayonets, and into he yawning muzzle of the tyrant's arti volley—the people fall—some two hundred are wounded, some twenty killed—a rush, and the day is won! Vienna is now in the hands of the people. [Immonse cheering.] After some other remarks,
Mr. Mengher withdrew amidst repeated plaudits.
Mr. Richard Gorman, Jr., addressed the people,
telling them there should he no shrinking; for that,
though the prison and even the scaffold should be

though the prison and even the scattold should be the lot of some, others there were, full many, to occupy their place. Mr. D'Gorman concluded by requesting the vast assemblage to rotice in peace and order to their houses.

Mr. Dobeny next addressed the meeting. He told them of the rotice of the rotice of the most of the rotice of the r them of the great assemblage he had attended in Manchester, and assured them that not a drop of blood would be shed in Ireland which would not be blood would be shed in Ireland which would not be revenged in England. He called upon all Irishmen to unite, for by union, fraternity and courage, they would prevail, and overthrow their oppressors.

The assemblage shortly afterwards separated, the

rain still continuing. CATHOLIC REQUIEM TO THE DEAD .- We had the church, by the Rev. John P. Donelan, of Baltimore, to a crowded audience. The Catholic priest carefully disunited the religious exercises of the church from the political aspects of the revolution in France; though it was impossible not to participate in the profound sympathy which he expressed for those who have fallen martyrs to liberty in the streets of Paris. The church was hung, without and within, with the appropriate emblems of mourning. The with the appropriate emblems of mourning. The catafalque, in the aisle, was hung around with a number of tapers, and adorned with the French tricolor and the American colors intertwined, preseating a most interesting spectacle.—Washington Union, April 11.

- LOCAL MATTERS. Single copies of the Morning Post, may be had at the Store of George M Brisbin & Co., N. E corner o

the Diam and Ohio street, Allegheny City. Adver-Mr. MACCARTHY O'KEIDY, recently from Ireland, will deliver a Lecture on Saturdey evining next,

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Oppose giving them water. Oppose about the citizens with the oppressed and downtrodden Ireland did her pros

pects appear brighter than at the present time, or it which the friends of Ireland, throughout the world, had such reason to rejoice-such incentives been returned, owing to the neglect of the Ward to exertion, or such loud and urgent calls upon Constables. them, for energy, activity and organization. Never before had political feeling run higher than never was the near approach of various revolutions more legibly foreshadowed, and at no period of the political history of European nations were there to be found more abundant materials for the overthrow of despotic dynastics, and the rearing of liberal and enlightened institutions, than abound at the present moment, in the tottering monarchies of the Eastern Hemispheres. The times are eventful ones, and the crisis in human affairs at which we have arrived, is one of thrilling interest, portending the speedy approach of political movements in other countries than France, on a scale of revolutionary magnitude far and away transcending all former political hurricanes. The friends of Ireland, then, in this country, should stir up, and exert themselves-should manifest amore determined and enthusiastic display. of public feeling in regard to Ireland than they are recently in the habit of doing; and should organize some great and felling movement in this country, that would operate as a powerful stimulant on the brave and able young men of that country, who are

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committing an assault and battery upon an officer, who was attempting to arrest him. Scoundaris .- There are several persons in and about the city who live by thieving. They profess the business, and in certain circles make no secret of it. Now, why do not the Police arest them as Fam vagrants !

Large crowds are visiting the Menageria.

ARTHUR BAGWE, JR .- This gentlemes, with upon trial in the Quarter Sessions yesterday, for curining money from a poor fellow maned flower and decamping, without liquidating or giving ablice of intentions. It appears that Briwman is a shoemaker; and not being in good, health, was anxious

house, "there goes a locofoco to the Penitentiary."
Now, it so happens, that Holthouse voted for Clay at \$5,00.

Corn Meal—Sales at \$2.06.

Grain—Sales Prime Red Wheat at \$1,37, Prime Yellow.

Corn at 41c; Prime White at 40242. from the position he held in society, what better could he do than join the Whig party. We hope pleasure of hearing a most cloquent and touching discourse pronounced yesterday in St. Matthew's that Holthouse may study political and aconomy, church, by the Rev. John P. Donelan, of Baltimore, during his leisure hours in his cell than down out a during his leisure hours in his cell ; and come out a decent man, and a more intelligent leader of the Whig party.

THE DEAD .- The remains of the soldiers -- Sew ell, Alward and Gilchrist-were yesterday disposed of, with becoming ceremonies. Alward was buried n the Methodist burying ground, on Liberty street. The firemen, returned volunteers, old soldiers, and \$3@2.37. Ba The firemen, returned volunteers, old soldiers, and saction—Shoulders 323; Hams 5426.

Iron—The market is much unsettled by the news from deposited in the vault of John D. Davis, Esq., with the remains of Lieut, Parker. Gilchrist was taken ome, by the committee from Greensburg.

THE NEW BASIN MEETING .- From all we can learn, there will be a big meeting on the hill, this evening; and hard things will be said of some of the gentlemen belonging to the City Councils. Th ew Wards will soon have a population sufficient to control the affairs of the city; and we can think of o other reason, than the desire to hold them back, which induces some of the old Ward members to oppose giving them water. While Allegheny is ex-

Tippling Houses -The Sheriff took in about TIPPLING Houses—The Sheriff took in about \$400 yesterday, from keepers of anti-licensed houser.
We understand, that during the term, about one hundred persons have paid their flues. Many have not received and for sale by COLVETNO.

Constables.

I [30 Mr. Ferral appeared in his own defence before the Jury yesterday, under the indictment for it does at the present moment in all parts of Europe; keeping a "Tippling House." He plead "Not Guilty;" made a short speech; and was acquitted in a very few minutes.

A large lot of Dry Goods will be sold at M'Kenna's us morning at 10 o'clock, CLOTHING! CLOTHING!-There will be my, at 10 o'clock a.m. and at 2 p. m., a very large invoice of spring and summer fashionable Clothi at Davis' Sales Room, corner of Wood and Fifth streets.

To Masonic Notice—A special meeting of Zerubbabel H. R. A. Chapter will be held at the Hall, corner of Woo: and Third streets, this evening, (the 14th April.) at 7 o clock. Punctual attendance is requested, by order of the M. E. H. P. apt4-11

FRIDAY EVENING, April 14th, 1948, to commence LITTLE DEVIL. .. MISS PETRIE. DANCE, BY MISS ANNA MALVINA.

To be followed by the
COLLEGE BOY.

MR. DUNN.

MISS PETRIE DANCE, BY MISS ANNA MALVINA. THE MAN WITH THE CARPET BAG.

News by Telegraph! Reported for the Morning Post.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. PHILADELPHIA, April 13. Flour-Sales of Western at \$6.00 Grain-Yellow Corn 51; Red Wheat \$1,35. Provisions-The market is without change.

Groceries-No sales requiring the alteration of quot

JOHNSTON & STOCKTON,

beautiful and patural, and at the same time innoces is wanted lever saw. I certainly can conscientionally recommend its use to all whose skin requires beautifying. Sold only at 82 Chathant at., New York, and by

W.M. JACKSON, Agent,

Ap13 No. 89 Liberty street. Pittsburch.

The German Procession.—The Telegraph in sists that there were only 287 people in the German Procession of Monday. Our citizens saw it; so we will not quarrel about the number.

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**APRIL: 10, 1848.

**WIRPHY is now opening his SECOND SUPPERSONA (In Prival and Spring and Summer Goods, and has this morning open an assortment of Linen Ginghams, super Earlston do.; Prival and Chintees: Landes fine Dress Goods, in great variety; Manchester Ginghams, new pair terms. In his assortment to worm opening, are a great many articles at lower prices than usual, such as fine purple prints, yard wide, at 12[c.; fine British Prints at 12[c.; In Prival All 12[c.] Prival All 12[Lawins for do. Also, Chamelion Silks; Indix Wash do;

Lawins for do. Also, Chamelion Silks; Indix Wash do;

Crape Shawla &c.

Persons wanting any thing in the Dry Goods way, will do well to call and see the goods, and hear the prices.

Merchants will find, in the Wholesale Rooms on the 2d story, an inviting stock of fresh Goods, at about Fastern prices.

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And O'Crion Sales in Ale Sin Ale

OR SALE—A large and convenient Brick Dwelling House and Lot, pleasantly situated on Liberty st. Also, a new and well built Brick Dwelling House, and Also, a new and well built Brick Liwening stouse, and Lot, near the canal, on Robinson street.

Also, a neatly finished Brick House and Lot, pleasantly situated on Knoll street.

Also, a large Frame Dwelling and large Lot, in a fine location on Main street.

The above property will be sold at bargains. Terms liberal.

S. CLTHBERT, Gen. Agent, ap13

Smithfield, above Fourth street.

Trimmings.

NEW and splendid variety of TRIMMINGS, of the latest styles, just received at ZEHULON KINSEY'S, No 67 Marker Stream. Among which are: 50 gross Daisy Buttons, assorted colors; 100 pain, covered with net, assorted colors; 150 pain awall, assorted colors;

100 the plain, covered with net, assorate colors, 150 the plain small, assorted colors; 50 cotton, new article, will wash, assorted colors; Also, a large variety of Fringes, ass'd widths and colors.

GLOVES: A very large atork of the above article.

A Ladies! Open Worked Silk Gloves;

Gents! Heavy Silk Gloves;

Ladies! Net Black and White Gloves;

Ladies! Fancy Top Lisle Thread Glove

Ladies! Gloves; Ladies' Raw Silk Gloves:

Sales by Auction. AUCTION SALES,
BY JOHN D. DAVIS, AUCTIONEER,
South-East corner of Wood and Fifth Irrest.

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A Commercial Sales Room, comer of Wood and Fifth attests, will be sold, 5 shares of stock in the Pittaburgh and Greenaburgh Turnpike, Road Co.

Grain—Sales Prime Red Wheat at \$1,37, Prime Yellow Corn at \$4cc, Prime Red Wheat at \$1,37, Prime Yellow Corn at \$4cc, Prime Red Wheat at \$1,37, Prime Yellow Corn at \$4cc, Prime Red Wheat at \$1,37, Prime Yellow Corn at \$4cc, Prime White at \$10042.

Cotton—The price has fallen \$1c. \$2 \text{ is ince the arrival of the steamer.}

Provisions—The market is heavy, and lower prices would be accepted; but no sales are reported.

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Plour—Genease may be placed at \$006, E. as in condition. Not active, but steady.

Grain—Prices have a tendency downward for Wheat, but Corn maintains previous quotations.

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OU on Wednesday, the 10th inst, at 2 o'clock; printing the Commercial Sales Room, corner of Wood and Fitch streets, will be sold a lorge collection of very superior Oil Paintings, in handsonie gilt frames, emi-roing a great variety of scenes in. Europe and America, which have been executed by some of the best artists of this country. Catalogues will be ready and paintings arranged for examination previous to the sale. JOHN D. DAVIS. Auct. apl3

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M. at the Commercial Sales Room, corner of Wood and Fifth streets, will be sold, without reserve, for cash currency, 10 packages of good quality fashionable Spring and Summer Clothing, comprising a large and general assoriment, which has just been received from N. York, and will afford an opportunity to all who may desire good horsely. api3 JOHN D. DAVIS. Auet.

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Lots went Temperanceville. at Auction. On Saturaday afternoon, the 22d inst. at 2 welock, will be sold out the premises. that splendid Two Story Bruck Iwelling.

Houses and Lots, lately occupied by Mr Daniel Haughey.

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At 2 o'clock, p. m.—A lurge assortment of new and accombinant Household Furniture, among which, are malogany secretary book-cases: dressing and common bureaus, sofas, malogany chairs, tables, be dateads work and wash stands, centre tables, fancy and common chairs, mantel clocks, looking glasses, father bells, beddings, and wash stands, centre tables, fancy and common chairs, mantel clocks, looking glasses, father bells, beddings, and wash stands, better tables, fancy and common chairs, mantel clocks, looking days, berohes, carpeting, &c.

A large assortment of glassware, queensware, groces.

ON TUESDAY, April 13, at 9 o'clock, at the furniture wareroom of B. & F. Niehans, 2d door from corner of Middle alley, fronting on the Diagnond, (Alleshow)

6 Side Tables;
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