The rain lone and hoary, The ruin old, Where thou didst hark my story, At even told .-That spot—the hues Elysian
Of sky and plain—

I treasure in my vision, Florence Vane. Thou was lovlier than the roses In their prime;
Thy voice excelled the closes
Of sweetest rhyme; Thy heart was as a river

Without a main, Would I had loved thee never But fairest, coldest, wonder!
Thy glorious clay
Lieth the cold sod under—

Alas the day ! And it boots not to remembe Thy disdain—
To quicken love's pale ember,
Florence Vane. The lilies of the valley

By young groves weep, The daisies love to dally

Where maidens sleep ; May their bloom, in beauty vying, Never wane Where thy earthly part is lying,

Written for the Saturday Morning Post THE ENTHUSIAST. BY PRED. POWER.

CHAPTER III. -Enthusiasm - China - Idolatry Hosanna to the Son of God, the bright and morning star Whose blessed name be glorified above all names that are And may his kingdom o'er the world still more and more

Fill heathen lands their homage pay unto the Prince o When Captain Pottinger arrived in India, he found his friend of other days quite at home, engaged in fulfilling the duties of his situation with zeal and fidelity. The course laid down by him, on first receiving his appointment, he was now dilligently pursuing, and he was pleased to know image." that he was but following the precepts laid down horses, richly caparisoned in trappings of the ticipate in the idolatry." most exquisite workmanship, were his also: Surrounded by this princely magnificence, and en- The Army beyond the Indus-Reverses-Enthusia trusted with the supreme power of the honorable the East India Company, there was nothing wanting-nothing that man could bestow-to make the governor's happiness complete. In his domestic relations he was equally fortunate; but it is not our intention further to dwell on that sub-

By degrees, as his principles and character became developed, every honor, and every office that the son. Step by step, he had risen to the summit of his ambition, until the Bengal government had conferred on him the highest mark of distinction it was in their power to give, and the King of England conferred on him the honor of knighthood Immediately after the arrival of Capt. Pottinger in India, he had an interview with Sir William when, after talking of days gone by and former friendship, the subject turned to the old theme and Sir William grew eloquent, as he dwelt on that portion of it which related to the extension of Christ's kingdom over all the nations of the

"Wherever the British flag is reared to the breeze," said he, "the English language will be learned, and as the Bible is one of our principal perity, the arts, sciences, literature, commerce and

"I have been thinking over your arguments same light that you do. In fact, I believe that in the present instance. national religion perished with the Jews, and from the day when free and full salvation was offered so many and so glorious that the flush of triumph to all men, on condition of true repentance and a still animated the countenances and bespread the short, that suffering saints on earth shall be triumphant ones in Heaven."

"Mark, then, what I hage to say," said Sir William. "On this continent flows the fourth river of Eden-the river Euphrates. Here, on holy once condescended to hold conversation with man isles, can meet to worship the Eternal, under the gospel, and the religion of Jehovah shall be taught amongst unknown millions who are now wholly given to idolatry. Yes, two years shall not elapse until christianity and civilization, hand in hand, ng twin sisters, shall be planted in the heart of that mexplored country, and millions of people, with whose language and usages we are in no wise acquainted at present, shall thus be taught to form an integral part of that body which shall one day color, and sect, and party shall be forgotten forever. Even now, the roar of our cannon is heard | camp once more bore all the stirring appearance at Mount Carmel! Judah's Lion is floating from of active preparations for an advance. the highest turret of St. Jean D'Acre. Syria, and land. Then shall the wilderness and the solitary the scenes of other days, and their native land. place rejoice for them, and the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose. The thunderings of Siand the glory of the Lord shall re-appear. The January.

laugh and sing." "that you have made out a pretty clear case; and and it is said there is a prospect for a fourth!

valleys, also, shall be so full of corn that they shall

now, that you have so far christianized the world, will you just explain why you have been so unccessful in India?"

"Our efforts here, in the missionary cause, have been retarded by two causes of momentous importance," said Sir William, "One is, that the people of this vast country speak thirty-three different languages. To translate the Scriptures into each and all of them, would be a work of much hard study and toil. Already portions of it are published in several of the most popular dialects, and at present we are endeavoring to translate the whole Bible into the language of the Punjaub. When this work is completed, we will have a powerful auxiliary in promoting the good works and our cause shall run, and not tarry. The other reason is, that the natives are unanimous in worshipping JUGGERNAUT, a false god, to whom they have built temples, and whose priests, or Brahming they supply with every thing their covetous heart can desire. Once a year, this idol is drawn about on a triumphal car, and a sacrifice is offered to him of slaughtered human beings, as nothing, say the Brahmins, will appease his wrath, or please him but human blood. On this occasion, and while the worshippers of the idol are dancing about it in frantic joy, the British troops are called out in full uniform, and, sorry am I to inform you, ('Present arms!') before the wooden image. This acquiesence in idolatrous practices, this winking at image worship, this forgetfulness of God,—this is the foul blot which will ultimately ruin our cause here, and draw down anger from the skies

"Who are the individuals that will be selected, we are unable to say, simply because we are ignorant on the subject, and are unwilling to follow the example of our neighbors in 'guessiag,' but we will venture on opinion; that New England will present the men are still compelled to the humiliating

duty thus enforced upon them." speak out against this idolatrous practice, but from in England and Ireland, petitions have been fortion against all who would dare to advocate such in the hands of such adventurers, may heaven proan unholy measure as that Christian soldiers tect the rights of the people. should be compelled to pay homage to a graven

by his respected father while holding the same re- kept up by a few rich nabobs who have large forriches vast as he could desire, and the treasures of amity with the natives, so long as it can cost India, the fineries of Cashmere, and of Thibet, and only the consciences of a few thousand soldiers. of Persia, were not wanting to furnish and deco. The day draws nigh, however, when the heavy rate the palace of the British governor. Trains of hand of a jealous God will punish for the iniquity. attendants clad in glittering liveries, respectfully Evil will sit brooding around us, and a righteous The sea postage paid to the vessel per awaited his commands, and elephants and saddle- and just judgment will be shewn on all who par

CHAPTER IV. The history of our hero and his companions in arms, embraces so many spirit-stirring scenes, so much of interest and instruction, that we have been tempted to wander, in a great degree from the thread of the narrative more especially before for the present production will not permit us further to trespass upon his biography than briefly to glance at the closing period of his remarkable career. We dare not trust ourselves with the rela-

arisen in the Affghan territory, Dost Mahommed, the Sikh chief, was under the necessity of placing Sir William Hay McNaughten, and the army received orders to enter upon and occupy the wholevast region of Affghanistan, until certain terms were conceded to the lawful authority. Sir Robert Sale, Generals Pollock, Nott and Elphinstone, Major Pottinger, and many other distinguished officers were attached to the invading army, which so soon and so well fulfilled the duty devolving on it. Conquest after conquest was obtained by class books, Christianity, as a natural consequence, their valor. It was in vain that the Sikh warriors will follow its introduction. Civilization once led on their savage hordes in the fiercest, most begun must be progressive in its character, and brutal form of battle array. Not these, nor the the people will soon thirst for our national pros- cloud-capt mountain, nor the mighty Indus could cial board, at such time and place as they may desarrest or impede the progress of British enthusi- ignate after the January court. renown. Thus the church of the LIVERG GOD asm. Onward; still onward, they pressed in their shall be planted wherever a British soldier or sailor | work of subjugation, until the whole dominion of treads: so that soon every nation on the earth | the Affghans acknowledged themselves subject to may rejoice in the same blessed hope that we now Great Britain. Yet the idol Juggernaut was still vorshipped; the worshippers were yet unpunished. God had not spoken in wrath; his vengeance was often, Sir William," said the captain, "but I must not yet poured out in fury. National sins ever candidly confess that I cannot view them in the bring down national chastisement, and so it was

The successes of the army of occupation were cessation from evil, a new era was begun; in brows of the conquerors, when it was willed on high that the tragic act should terminate, and now, all at once, the change came, and the triumphant victors who had stalked over the land in pomp and pride, began to feel reverses of no ordinary description. Disease was sent amongst them, and ground, where, in all probability, the Almighty the icy hand of inexorable death seized hundreds of the bravest of the brave, and prostrated them in we, who were born on the most distant of the dust. Hunger, and all the horrors of an ignoble defeat stared the survivors in the face, and prepa-

safe protection of a British flag! Against China, rations were at length made for securing an ignoan expedition has been fitted out, under the com- minious but safe retreat. Brave men sickened at mand of your brother, Sir Henery, which, if suc- the bare idea of the dreadful disaster which evicessful, shall open the way for the spread of the dently awaited them, and even the enthusiasm of Sir William McNaughten was required to sustain the spirits of his brother officers on that occasion. Never, for a moment did his thoughts waver from the high and holy principles which it was his duty to cherish, and the opinions he had advanced and maintained hitherto, were now, more than ever brought before the attention of his brothers on this

olorn expedition This ability, and zeal had the desired effect, for fill the earth from shore to shore, when caste, and those who had previously counted their lives as a "We have pursued our examination, and feel auuseless burthen, arose from their stupour, and the

Unfortunately at this juncture General Elphir indeed all Asia, will soon be at our feet, and the stone, became so much indisposed that removal scene of our Saviour's life and sufferings, of his would have been fatal in its consequences, and death and triumphant ascension, will be, by our there was no alternative, but to await his convameans, restored to the rightful owners thereof, the lescence. Now, it was, that the Envoy had to thorities, we doubt not, will clear us of all nuisandespised and persecuted descendants of Jacob; for put forth his most strenous efforts to revive hope ces. Temperance in life and the climate will do the the Lord will gather them from the north country, in the breasts of his comrades. Several officers and from all the countries whither He had driven from the North of Ireland, paying him a visit, in them, and they shall return and dwell in their own his tent one evening, the conversation turned upon (To be continued.)

nai shall be changed for the whisperings of Moriah, day last says: "We understand that a letter has and the seed of the house of Israel shall again enjust been received by the War Department, from highly esteemed by all who enjoyed his acquaint nd come into Gen. Taylor, resigning his commission in the army his courts with a song. Zion shall be re-builded, of the United States—to take effect on the 31st of

WHEELING. There are now three daily papers Published in the John of Villiam," said Capt. Pottinger, island, to wit: The Times, Argus, and Enterprise, published in the town of Wheeling, opposite Zane's

The Morning Post.

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGH: MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1849. Morning Post Job Printing Office. CORNER OF WOOD AND FIFTH STREETS.

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CALVIN ADAMS. The Cabinet. The New Orleans Bulletin, (Whig,) the editor of which paper is expected to visit Washington in com they are compelled to give the general salute, pany with General TAYLOR about the 20th of Febru ary, thus announces where the Cabinet is to be taken

"Who are the individuals that will be selected on our devoted heads. Petition after petition have we forwarded to England—for every man in the army is averse to the usage—that our feelings may each another, and that none will be taken either be respected, but our prayers are disregarded, and from New York or Louisiana, as they have the President. Further than this, we

will not venture even to 'guess.' " This extract will create the most intense anxiety "I was aware of this matter, before I left Eng- amongst our whig friends in " the glorious old Keyand," said the captain, "but I had hoped that ere stone." Who will be the lucky individual upon this the difficulty had been removed. Not only whom Old Zach's favors will be showered? Rumor did the laity generally, and the clergy universally points to that such demagogue Andrew Stewart, as every kirk in Scotland, and from most churches great at figures, and will doubtless astonish the world with additional displays of political Munchau warded to Parliament, teeming with just indigna- Should the financial affairs of the country be placed

Postal Treaty with England. "I am glad to hear it, Captain. The usage is Sun, furnishes the following details of the Postal which was brought out by the Europa. lowing:

> Transit rate through this country to Canada, 5 cents. And 25 per cent. for paying by the ounce, instead of paying by letter.
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> Transit through England, the inland postage and 25

per cent. Transit through Canada, the Canadian rates. and vice versa . . . .

over 2 oz. and under 3 do. 6 pence, or 12 over 3 oz. and under 6 do. 8 do. or 16 our notice. But while we confess thus much, we must also state that the limits we have allowed General has this day issued the annexed circular to To the Postmosters of the United States

Information having been received at the Depart nent, that a postal treaty between the United State reer. We dare not trust ourselves with the relation of the policy which prompted the British Government to order their army to pass the Industry and Service of the British Government to order their army to pass the Industry and Service of the United States and Great British Government had directed that the postage of 24 cents, charged upon letters taken to or from that country in the packets of the United States became not controlled that in the postage of 24 cents, charged upon letters taken to or from that country in the packets of the United States. irisen in the Affghan territory, Dost Mahommed, he Sikh chief, was under the necessity of plucing amself under the protection of the British Envoy, ir William Hay McNaughten, and the army releved orders to enter upon and occupy the whole-CAVE JOHNSON,

> Post Office Department, 3d January, 1949. Col. Thomas C. M'Dowell. This gentleman, our readers will remember, was re cently appointed Consul to Brazil. On the 29th ult., number of his friends, members of the Ebensburg Salvador. Mr. M'Dowell has accepted the invitation, and will meet his brethren of the bar at the so-

Gov. Johnston's Operations A correspondent of the Pennsylvanian, in writing from Harrisburgh, gives some strange revelations, in relation to the corruptions of the Executive of Pennsylvania. One plan, says the writer, is to purchase the two whig papers at that place, the Intelligence and Telegraph, unite them into one, and place them nder the editorial charge of his brother, Mr. James Johnston. The Governor's object in buying up newspapers is so manifestly corrupt, that no honest poliician will pretend to defend him.

Our Ruined Country. The last steamer from England (says the Ponnsylvanian.) brought out large sums of money, for inrestment in American stocks, especially in Pennsylvania fives. It will be seen that these latter securities advanced very decidedly on 'Change yesterday The Whigs will say that this is one of the results of course, that Democratic policy caused Pennsylvania credit to be saved from the debt, incurring and repudiating measures of the opposition, and filled the coffers of the Union with abundant means in the nidst of an expensive war!

Elnsurrection at Honduras. mber 7th, intelligence from Honduras, is bro't which states that an insurrection had broken out on the 31st of November. A revolutionary party had defeated the government and taken possession of Comavagua, the capital of Honduras. The Government had retreated to Opotica, a very strong place, and has issued orders for levies of men and money to suppress the revolution.

The Cholera-Cincinnati. The Cincinnati Commercial of the 3d inst, says: of the disease here. If it should visit us in the spring, we have no apprehension that it will be as fatal asit is now reported to be in New Orleans, from which city the people are fleeing. Our city auemainder to curb the fatality of the destroyer.

DEATH FROM CHOLERA.-We learn from the last teubenville Union, that Mr. Henry Permar of that place, one of the owners of the Steamer Chief Justice Marshall died very suddenly from an attack of Cholera, on board said boat, on her upward trip to Cincinnati. Mr. P. was an excellent citizen, and

A bill providing for the establishment of an asylum for the insane, has passed the lower house f the General Assembly of North Carolina. Miss. of the General Assembly of North Carolina. Miss.

Dix has brought the matter to the attention of the Assembly, and to her philanthropic efforts may the success of the measure be ascribed.

The Third Annual Fancy Dress Ball, of the City of Pittsburgh, will be given on Monday evening, January 8th, at the Lafayette Assembly Rooms. A limited number of Tickets only will be sold. No genulteman admitted, unless accompanied by a lady. [d23td] places of safety. success of the measure be ascribed.

The World in a Sutshell. OF The Secretary of the Treasury has ordered the

evenue cutters Gallatin and Forward to cruise on the coast during the winter, for the relief of vessels The bark Carib and ship Edward Ev assengers, and supplies for their support at Fran-Lake Erie remained open on Tuesday last. Steamers left Buffalo on Saturday for Detroit and Eleveland, and one arrived from Detroit on Sunday.

A magnificent sword was presented to Gen-Wool on the 30th uit, at Albany, by the Governor of of New York. The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser says trader of that city, who last year left a quantity ogoods for sale in California, has received for them tremittance of gold in grains about the size and shap of flaxseed. Net value, \$7,865.

The population of Iowa is esti election data to be 160,000. A monument is to be erected in the Mays ville Cemetry over the remrins of Simon Kenton, one of the earliest and hardiest pioneers of the West, nd a contemporary of Boone. Henry Williams, Postmaster at Fredoni

e, has resigned after the long service c even years, and the office is discontinued Mco In Washington county, (Pa.,) there are two colleges and four Academies for young men, and hree Female Seminaries, all of which are in a flourhing and healthy state. The Norfolk papers announce the death, by apoplexy, in that city, on Wednesday, of Eugene J Higgins, President of the Branch Bank of Virginia

The Worcester (Md.) Shield says that a very ge portion of the pork killed in that county of g the recent warm weather, has been spoiled. The late rains raised the waters of the Po and river, and advantage was taken of it to send arge quantities of coal down from Cum

on the tunnel for the Chespeake and Ohio canal, is progressing rapidly, night and day. 6,000 bricks are used monthly. The Legislature of Louisiana adjourned sine die on the 21st. After the appearance of the cholera in New Orleans, it was difficult to find a quo-

Thursday, the 21st inst., was observed as lay of thanksgiving in New Orleans. The number of inhabitants in Liverpool has iminished within the past year no less than 14,190 | ed to the scene, discovered the flames starting from sons. There are said to be 400 houses unoccuied in that city. A Canadian lynx was lately shot near Balti-nore. He was considerably out of his latitude. Jarad Sparks, it is believed, will be Mr. Ev-

John Carrol, of Philadelphia, aged 17 years, ame to his death by violence at the hands of a gang of unknown rowdies, a few miles from Woodbury, n rowdies, a few miles from Woo . J., on Friday last. J. T. S. Sullivan, an able member of the hiladelphia bar, died at the residence of his father,

covering from his late severe illness at New Orleans on the 24th ult. Deaths in New York last week 232, an unsually large number for the season. The Pacific mail steamer California, at Rio e Janeiro, was to leave the 25th ult. for Panama. At Matanzas four soldiers were executed on the 16th ult. for revolt against their superior officers. A Convention of the Farmers of Delaware, is

to be held at Dover, on the 17th inst. A young woman in Illinois, has given to the A Sketch of Louis Napoleon. The news of the election of Louis Napoleon to Presidency of the French Republic will natur ally excite some curosity in regard to his history and public character. Hitherto he has only been known through the foolish affairs at Strasburg and oulogne, his published works, notwithstan he merits claimed for them by his adherents, hav ing failed to enlarge his reputation. His life has,

nevertheless, been somewhat eventful, and he does not lack the advantage of varied fortune and severe experience. Whether he has profited remains to e seen. From such hasty materials as we could lowing brief notice of his history, Charles Louis Napoleon, son of Louis, Ex-King of Holland, was born in Paris on the 20th of April 1808. His god parents were the Emperor and Maria Louise, and during his childhood he was of Napoleon from Elba, he stood beside him on sured at \$3,000. be Champ de Mars, and when embraced by him for the last time, at Malmaison, the young Louis then a boy of seven years, wished to follow him at all bazards. When the family was banished from sured for \$3,000. sured for \$3,000. France, his mother removed to Ausburg, where he terward taken to Switzerland, where he obtained

the right of citizenship and commenced a course of military studies. After the July Revolution by which he was a second time proscribed from France, he visited Italy in company with his broth er, and in 1831 took part in a popular insurrection against the Pope. he succeeded in making his escape, and, his broth er dying at Forli the same year, he visited En gland and afterward returned to Switzerland where, for two or three years, he contented him self with writing poetical and military works, which do not appear to have been extensively read The death of the Duke of Reichstadt in 1832, gave a new impulse to his ambitious hopes. His revolutionary attempt, at Strasbourg, in October, 1836, completely failed, but after a short The illness of his mother occasioned his return the following year, and after a visit to Swit zerland he took up his residence in England until is second attempt at Boulogne, in 1840. In this affair several of his followers were kil led, and he was himself taken and sentenced to risonment for life in the Castle of Ham. The articulars of his escape in May, 1846, after an

From that time until the end of September last, hen he was returned as a Deputy to the Nation-TAYLOR's election; but they will forget to add, of al Assembly from the Department of the Seine, he course that Democratic policy caused Pennsylvania has resided in England. A late London journal, in describing his mode of life, gives the following not very flattering account. "He was unscrupulous in contracting obliga-tions which were wholly beyond his means of repayment; and his most serious pursuit was the study of alchemy, by which he expected to arrive at orously did he prosecute this exploded science, at a house which he had fitted up as a laboratory at Camberwell, and so firm was his faith in the char latan empiric whom he employed to aid him in ing the baser metals into gold, that he is said to have actually appropriated his revenue in anticipation, and to have devoted the first milliard of his gains to the payment of the national debt

carceration of six years, are well known.-

The large majority by which he was elected a Representative astonishes every one, and gave his followers the first encouragement to bring forth thorized in saying, or repeating rather, that there is no cholera in Cincinnati; there have been cases resembling cholera, brought up from below on boats, but we emphatically say there has been no location elected him by an immense majority. The rest

DEMOCRATIC COUNCIL TICKET THE

OFFICE OF THE ALLEGHENT BRIDGE CO.,
Pittsburgh, January 1, 1849.
THE President and Managers of the Company neir legal représentatives, forthwith jan3:d10t&w2t JOHN HARPER, Tressurér. Mayoralty.--MR. Editor: Please to state in ensuing election. I have been induced to offer myself for that office, by a large number of friends belonging to different parties, and, if elected, will endeavor to fill the office impartially. (janise) John LAUGHLIN.

England and Canada. The (Montreal) North British Mail thus speaks Pittsburgh was saved from frightful conflagration only in relation to the effect of the recent policy of En. by the heroic efforts of its firemen. But in the mic gland in the management of her colonies. "A certain protection in the English market ed. He more than counterbalanced any even supposed advantages of foreign trade, with countries where we Honor had no protection; but if by a complete revolu

tion in policy we are cast off from being a part

and portion of the British people; if we are to be treated as foreigners because seas divide us, we

shall soon begin to feel as foreigners, and consider

ing the condition of allegiance violated, hold to "No portion of her Majesty's dominions has be come more separated from the parent state, com-mercially speaking, than U. Canada. In laws, language, manners, customs, and propensities, they are almost homogeneous with the people of the opposite American States, while they are in all other things a more distinct people from those of Lower Canada, through which their direct intercourse with Britain must pass. The New York market ap-

pears to have peculiar charmsfor them, while the look upon Montreal and Quebec as old extortion ers, whose only object in advocating the old pol cy of the nation is a design to secure a monopol that is passing away. These people are not to b touched by love or affection. They must have their quid pro quo; and so you will find it with all your colonies. Commerce is a cosmopolite -Where the interest is, there will the heart be also -Give us a preference that will protect the results of colonial industry when it gets into your market, and we will favor your manufactu you will make us foreigners we will be foreigners. Ten years ago (says the New York Courier and Enquirer) the man who, in Canada, should have

entured to write thus, would have been set down as a republican traitor. Now, we believe these The Cumberland (Md.) Civilian says the work sentiments are entertained by a large proportion is of the people of Canada.

LOCAL MATTERS. estructive Conflagration-Loss of Life Immense Loss of Property ! At about 2 o'clock, on Saturday morning, our cit was alarmed by the cry of fire, and those who rush-

> Redoubt alley and Water street. The morning was intensely cold, and the wind was high. The flames spread with great rapidity. In a few moments, the adjoining buildings were on fire. The large warehouse of Irwin & Son, Rope Makers, and the Custom House, next door, (both of these being on the east side of the mill,) and the frame building occupied as a boarding house by Mr. Ward, (on the west side,) were quickly destroyed. Capt. Guthrie saved his official papers. He saved quantity of Powder, belonging to the Governmen ed-its value has not been estimated. This and the

the roof of Evans' Steam Flouring Mill, corner of

stock is about \$30,000. The loss of the firm is set | The explosions that took place during the progres iown at \$10,000 to \$15,000. The mill has been in the possession of Mr. Page, Powder. Very respectfully, whose loss in stock is very great. He had 900 bbls. of Flour in store, all of which was destroyed. The

stock lost is valued at \$9,000; the mill at \$12,000. Insurance, \$11,000 on all. Mr. Ward saved some of his furniture; we do no know how much. The loss we have not heard. The box, in the Sixth Ward. The watchman's life was house belonged to Mr. Evans, whose family resided

The large ddwalling of Mr. James Ledlie, adjoin Front street, in the rear of the dwelling, was the stable and carriage house, which were entirely de- will be inconsiderable.

The dwelling house occupied by Mr. Rhey, (ow ed by Mr. F. Lorenz.) Water street, was destroyed water, and the labor of removing it. The efforts of on a steamboat. On the north side of Front street, four large

buildings were destroyed. Three of them belong ed to Mrs. Adams, one occupied by Mr. Severence Getty. These buildings were valued at \$9,000; in-

The large dwelling of Reese Townsend was

The Block establishment of Davage & Roberts, and identified. north side of Front street, was destroyed. We did ot hear their loss. Worel's Bucket Factory (in the same building,) vas also destroved.

There were four or five small tenements burnl, which were of but little value to the owners: but several poor families were rendered homeless. We understand a man named Severance lost patterns to the value of \$2,000. He had them depositug belief that it would extend to the farthest ends

of the city-and so it would have, had not there embers were drifted in all directions by the winds. There was an explosion, which gave rise to a runor that powder had been deposited is the Custom House. It appears that some chemicals were in the rear of the building, which caused the report. Another report was made by the falling in of the walls of the Custom House. These walls brought down the west wall of the dining room of Ledlies

Immediately after the fall, the grouns of a man were heard, and the firemen became satisfied that some one was smothering beneath the ruin. By the esperate exertions of some of the Duquesne mem ers, the timbers were cut, and Mr. James Ledlie was taken from the cellar but slightly injured. He owes his life to the heroism of three or four young men belonging to this company. In the morning, after the fire was extinguished, rumors of deaths were affoat and several men were reported to be missing. We believe all these, how

ver, appeared, except one, Mr. Wn. HAVS, Tanner He had been seen in Mr. Ledlie's house, just a monent previous to the crush, and not after. As he was a temperate and steady man, none hesitated to believe that his body had been covered in the rning. His friends set to work at once to dig among the rubbish in the cellar or the dining room, and work f France, in order to acquire thus an imperial ed all day, assisted by citizens who volunteered their The face was recognized by friends. From the po sition of the body at the time it was found it was be. lieved that he was in the act of attempting to escape through the hall door. No other body was found and none are now missing, we believe. We have a rumor that a child had been smother ed in Ward's house, so that its life was desnaired of

Rut whether there was truth in this we cannot tell The firemen suffered greatly while at the work .-Their hands and feet were frozen to the Engines.-Many were covered with ice, for the air was so cold hat the water froze as fast as it touched their garments. The citizens, they say, did not give them nuch assistance. The workers became exhausted; heir places were not supplied by others. To the exertions of the Firemen alone, do the citizens of Pittsburgh owe their salvation. There seems to be but little denoudence to b placed in " fire proof houses." Irwin's were slated and ironed, but still they burned and were destroy-

ed as quickly as any old frame could have been. The wharf was literally covered with goods of all kinds: furniture, ropes, bales, barrels, boxes, &c., kinds: furniture, ropes, bales, barrels, boxes, &c., which give the state of the flames was emptied—so great were the fears that the fire would extend. Carts and drays we're busily engaged in hauling goods of every description to MURPHY & LEI

f Hamer one of their number, Wa. Hars, Jr., perish. Reported for the Morning Post. ed. He leaves a widow and two children to mourn

Honor to their memory and pensions to their fam. ily, are the rewards of those who are clain in battle How much more is justly due to him who dies saving a city! Talk of the soldier's perils and dangers What are they to the winter tempest, fierce flames mminent hazard and horrid death, encountered b the daring firemen in his holy efforts to save?

Shall the corpse of Wm. HAYS, Jr., go unfollow to the grave ? Or, will the city authorities, the mer f wealth, capital and business-by closing for one hour, between 12 and 1 o'clock, this day-show their sense of deliverance and their sympathy for the will not every citizen who thanks God for the safety | Antonio Pacheco, of his own home seek to show it by some fitting and lasting token to the memory of him who perished? MAYOR'S OFFICE - Saturday Morning .- There vere two cases in ; both charged with drunkenness. The first paid his fine and left. The second was

discharged. The name of the last referred to was Phillips. While in his cell, during the night, the Captain heard a noise as though some one was kicking; but paid no attention to it. Soon he heard that peculiar utteral sound which is made when one is choking. He went to Phillips' cell, and found him hanging to the bars-a' handkerchief was around his neck and attached to the gate bars. The Captain cut him down. He thinks the unfortunate man could not

have survived much longer. Phillips is a stranger in the city; and it is suppose ne lives by gaming. Some think he did not intend to hang himself till he was dead-that he resorted to this plan to get an easy discharge. We do no know how this may be.

ALWOST A MURDER .- About 9 o'clock on Satu lay morning, a man was seen endeavoring to get a silver door plate from one of the ruined buildings, when another person stepped up and told him to de sist. We do not know what reply was made, but the latter took an axe and struck him in the forehead such a blow that laid him out aneachless. A rumor went around that he was dead, and parties started out in search of the supposed murderer. In a few minutes, however, we saw the "dead man" laughing and joking as though nothing had happened, all the while blood was trickling down his face, Per sons who stood by said they heard a crash, when the blow was given, as though " the skull had gone in ! This is the way we heard the story.

MR. KDITOR: It is not true that there was a large I do not believe there was any powder in the Custom House building belonged to Mr. Irwin, and building when the fire occurred—eertainly there was

cost \$21,000. The insurance upon buildings and none in that part of it occupied or controlled by me. of the fire, were not, in my opinion, occasioned by Your ob't serv't.

J. B. GUTHRIE, Surveyor of Customs Fire.-On Saturday evening an alarm was raised by the burning of a little shantee, used as a watch-

ABOTHER.—About 7 o'clock last evening a fire broke out in a large frame building attached to ing the Custom House, was entirely consumed. His McCally's Glass Works, Fifth Ward. It was totally house he valued at \$10,000; insurance \$4,000. On | destroyed. One end was used as a stable; the other as a box shop and store house. Mr. M'Cully's loss

LARCENY .- A negro named Lewis was comm by Ald. Steele, on the information of Mr. Gormley, only the walls left standing. We understand the who charged him with stealing articles of value furniture was mostly saved, but much damaged with from his house during the fire and depositing them

There are now some maps, a chair, &c., at Ald. steele's office, which no doubt belong to some of the sufferers by the fire. LARCENY-ARREST. -Officers Armstrong and Scott, the others were occupied by D. S.Scully and Adams of Allegheny, on Friday, arrested two men, named Maulew and Brown, Lacock street, Allegheny, or the charge of stealing \$460 from Mr. Dunn, an old gentleman - and their father-in-law. These two gentleman—and their father-in-law. These two Private boxes men married sisters, daughters of Mr. Dunn, and Dress Circle....

lived together. The money was nearly all found, THEATRE-BARNEY WILLIAMS-TO-NIGHT!-LO the lovers of fun boar is mind that the great Irish O'Grady ...... comedian. Barney Williams, takes a benefit to-night, on which occasion he offers an excellent bill. It is needless to say any thing in behalf of Barney

The crowded houses that have nightly greeted him since the commencement of his engagement attest the great esteem entertained for him as an actor in There were reports on Saturday that there had been two cases of Cholcra on board the Telegraph No. 2. All false. We think there is no evi-

dench of a single case of Cholera having appeared between this and the Falls, and all the reports to the contrary are false. THE ORIGIN.-Since our notice of the fire, we heard that some are quite certain that it originated

in Ward's house. The mate of a steamboat, who happened to be up when the alarm was given, is auhority for this opinion. FUNERAL OF WM. HAYS, JR.—The friends and equaintances of the family, are respectfully invited STARCH-10 boxes Extra Pure, for sale by Jane attend the funeral of Wm. Hays, Jr., from the

esidence of his mother, corner of Liberty and Pitt treets, at I o'clock, this day, A Trunk, marked "Jno. McGahan." is a Ald. Steele's office, awaiting anxiously for an owner It came to this city on the Telegraph No. 2, under very mysterious circumstances, we suppose.

Next Tuesday is the day fixed for the trial o L. Harper, Esq.-Dear Sir : I have seen my name annonneed as an independent candidate for Select Council of the Third Ward. I feel thankful to my fellow-citizens

for the honor conferred upon me, but I must beg les

st respectfully to decline the ne On Sabbath, January 7th, January 8th, January 7th, Januar DIED: THE THANKS OF THE DUQUESNE FIRE Co. are tende

very excellent Breakfast he prepared, gramitously, for the Firemen, on Saturday morning. Also, to those othe persons, unknown, who furnished Hot Coffee, at the W. C. M'CARTHY. Capt. Duquesne Fire Co TO AT A MERTING OF THE VIGILANT FIRE COMPAN ld on Saturday morning, December 6th, the fol

nousexcepers and sectant Grocers particularly, that he is discontinuing the Queensware business, and will sell off his present stock at reduced prices. Those who wish to obtain China, Queensware, or Glass, will find this a rare opportunity for ge sting such articles as they want, much cheaper than the usual rates.

Remember the place, CHINA HALL, No. 118 Wood street, pear the Auction store.

WM. GETTY.

HONOR TO THE DEAD.—On Friday night the city of News by Telegraph

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6, 1848. SENATE. The Senate was not in session to-day, having ad-

HOUSE. In the House, after the reading of the Journal. A number of petitions were presented and refer-

journed over till Monday.

Mr. Taylor offered a resolution, ceding all the public lands in the Chillicothe district, to Ohio. Rerred to the Committee on Public Lands. Some debate arose on the motion to recor mourners in this great calamity! More than that, tee vote on the engrossment of the bill in favor of

> When Mr. Giddings withdrew his motion The bill was then negatived. On motion, the House went into Commission of the Whole on Mr. Rockwell's bill, abolishing the Board of West Point Examiners. After debate, the Committee rose, and after the

proposal of amendments, adjourned. Great Fire in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6, 1848. A fire broke out about 2 o'clock, in the Presbyte ian Publication office, on Chesnut street, which resulted in considerable damage.

Besides the publication office, three large dwelling houses were totally destroyed, and two more eriously injured. The Butler house narrowly escaped destruction. The fire spread rapidly, as the fire plugs were

mostly frozen. The loss is estimated at about \$25,000 CINCINNATI, January 6, 1849.

Three of our citizens have been attacked by the Cholera; but their cases have proved neither fatal nor violent. It is the opinion of our most eminent physicians. that the Cholera is now in our atmosphere. There is less panic in relation to the disease than hereto-The weather is clear and cold. Five boats left to-

day for New Orleans. PHILADELPHIA MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6-6 P. M. Flour. . Sales Extra at 5,50, 5,75@6,00; an advance Grain. Sales 2800 bu. prime red wheat at 1,08. les prime yellow Corn 631c. Sales Oats at 30@ Seeds. . Sales of Clover at 4,00 per bushel.

Provisions. . Sales mess pork at 14,50 for old, and Provisions. Sales mess poin at a 130.

15,00 per bbl.for new; good demand. Bacon: sales sides at 54@6c., shoulders 51c. per lb. Land: sales comprise bbls. at 8@81 per lb.

Whiskey. Sales at 25@26c. per gallon. Grains. Firm and unchanged.

Cotton: Sales 600 bales at an advance of 1 per lb.

CINCINNATI MARKET. CINCINNATI, Jan. 6 - 6 P. M.

Flour.. Sales at 3,81 for city consumption. Grain.. Sale of Ryc at 65c.; no change in others. Whiskey.. Advanced to 142c. per gallon. Provisions.. Sales mess pork at 10,00 per barrel. ard: sales in bbls. at 54,26c. per D.; prices easier. eries are without change. NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, Jan. 6-P. H. Flour. . Sales 2000 bbls. Genesee at 6,25; Extra at

6,50, and Western at 5,87 per bbl.
Grain. . Sales 1000 bu. Illinois wheat 1,14@1,15.—
Sales 75,000 bus. of the various kinds Corn at the folowing prices: prime white 64, mixed 63, western in N. O. 63, Orleans white 61c, per bu. Rye: sales t 56c.; Oats at 45. Corn Meal. . Sales regular at 2,80@3,00. Corn Meai. Small sales at 3,25.
Provisions. Sales of 1500 of old and new Pork, he former at 15,37.; sales of new mess at 15,75@ 16,00; new prime at 12,75. Sales mess beef 10,50@10,62; prime at 7,50@7,62. Lard : sules

74@74c.
Rice. Sales at 3@33.
Bacon. Sales Hams at 74@8c., to the extent of 100 bbls.; sales of Sides at 6c.
Tallow. Sales 30,000 lbs. at 74c. Money. . The market is easier; exchange is quie it 84@9c.
Cotton..Market sctive at yesterday's prices.

PITTSBURGH THEATRE. PRICES OF ADMISS THREE LAUGHABLE PIECES! MONDAY, January 8, 1849, will be acted.
THE IRISH POST.

Miss Walters and Mr. Goodwin To be followed with the BASHFUL IRISHMAN, O'Gallagher. IRISH LION. Tom More Barney Willin

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Taesday, Benefit of Miss ANNA CRUISE,

Nortex—The Gallery will remain closed during

old weather.
[D] Doors open at 61; Curtain will rise at 71 o'clock. FAMILY FLOUR-20 bbls Extra, for sale by J. D. WILLIAMS, 

DRIED FRUIT-30 bus, Dried Apples;
30. " Peaches; for sale by
1 D. WILLIAMS. UNDERWRITTERS' SALE OF JAMES OF SALE OF SALE OF JAMES OF SALE OF SALE

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DISSOLUTION.—The partnership heretofore existing
between the subscribers, under the firm of Lehink
Amprison, having expired by limitation, is this da
dissolved. Either partner will use the name of the fir
in closing the business

LAS D. LEHMER

In retiring from business in this City, it affords me pleasure to recommend my late partner, Jas. D. LEHME as worthy the patronage of my friends and the publ generally, CHAS. W. ANDERSON. CINCINNATI, January 1, 1840. NOTICE.—The undersigned, as successor Anderson, will continue in his own name SION and FORWARDING BUSINESS, and has removed to SOUTH CORNER OF WALNUT and COLUMBIA streets, w Promptness will be given to the Purchase, Salk, and Pranshipment of Produce and Merchandize.

JAS. D. LEHMER.

CINCINNATI, January 1, 1819—(jan6:dlw)

Co-Partnership Notice. JOHN DUNLAP. JOHN TOHN DUNLAP having, on the 1st inst., a with him in his business John Flemme, Hardware, and Manufacturing business, under, the name and style of John Dunlap & Co. The business of the old establishment will be closed by the senior Partner of the present firm, at their warehouse, corner of Markot and Second streets [jan6:d6t] JOHN DUNLAP & CO.

W ANTED—Three Business Men, as partners in cs—
W Antel Description of the produce a cash capital of the city. Each will be required to produce a cash capital of \$2000. Also, a profitable business will be sold at a bargain, to business win business habits.
sing men of good business habits.
S. CUTHBERT, Gen. Agent,
Smithfield stree Pine COFFEES.—Mocha, old Gov. Java, Laguyra Bgs. Domingo and Rio Coffees, just received and for sale at the Pekin Tea Store, 70 Fourth streat; by ecfodew.—A. JAYNES. H. GALLAGHER. 5: A. LONG. J. H. MILEL GALLAGHER; LONG & MILLER. n No. 109 Front st., between Wood and Smithfield streets.

MANUFACTURERS of Bells of all sizes, double and single action Force Pumps, Counter Ruiling, Mineral Water Pumps, fittings of all kinds for Gae, Water. Steam, &c., Brass Castings for Machinery and anti-attrition metal for sume. Particular attention paid to Gas Fixtures, and a well assorted stock of Plain and Ornamental Pendants, Burners, Chandeliers, &c., &c., con