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ill For Commercial and River News, see next Page. The Latest News, Market Reports, &c. will be found under Telegraphic Head

"The Second Washington."

ing over the

eral Editors of the country, whose political opinions have been "weighed in the balance and found wanting," assert with all the gravity of Sancho Panza, than Gen. Taylor will be a "Second Washington" -that he will copy after the Father of his Country; and appoint to office pure and honest men of all parties. This is all very commendable, if it were true. The time for making sugar had arrived, But for one, we feel a little disposed to discredit al such extravagant statements; and must have an occular demonstration of the facts, before we can consent to admit them truth. That the federalists themselves do not believe that Gen. Taylor will copy afrd in the valley; but in no part of the wilder. ter Gen. Washington, and appoint democrats as well as could be found more happiness than on the las federal whigs to office, is proven by the endless has of the St. Louis. But the Sweet Strawberry number of persons who are now scrambling and ter Gen. Washington, and appoint democrats as well number of persons who are now scrambling and fighting for the few paltry offices that are at present filled by democrats. Take this city, for instance There are two or three democrats in office here, every one of whom is "honest capable and faithful to the Constitution." No charge has been, or can be, urged against them, affecting their moral or political ch was the condition of affairs when a party honesty, and yet, a man can scarcely pass along the streets to his business or his dinner, without being nsulted by some hungry federal office-hunterasking him to sign a petition to remove a worthy democrat c officer, and appoint the said hungry federalist

Even democrats are beset and bored to death by August! The City Post Office, appears to be 'the great object of these mea's ambition. Every "whig" ber of deaths from all causes in the metropolis was rho could tune his lungs to sing the praises of the Hero of Buena Vista," appears to have "an itching palm" for handling other peoples letters! We venture to affirm that nine-tenths of those who have transacted business at our city Post Office, would infinitely prefer seeing Major McKirbin retained to the appointment of any of those who are now seek.

The total property is a specific part of the seeing Major McKirbin retained to the appointment of any of those who are now seek. We were 31, against 29 the previous week, whilst two weeks previous the weekly return was 65. The returns from the English provinces are daily about 10 or 12. Amongst these we have two in our own town, but they were persons living in the utmost destitution, in the most humid, anwholesome habitations. In Manchester and Salford only one death has been vertreented. The total number of cases ing the place. Is this not set I at the officers of has been yet reported. our Banks, Brokers and Merchants, who are costantly receiving and transmitting money, answer We believe, in fact we know, that Mr. McKibbin as made arrangements to go into other business, and will not remain in the office beyond the dapira-

The Rolling Mills. woman beat in thankfulness, and the young | Pudlers and Boilers, has had the effect, we believe, and maidens were already beginning to another pleasures of wedded life and those are really glad to hear it. are really glad to hear it.

MR. EDITOR-At a meeting of the Pudlers and Boilers of Pittsburgh and vicinity, held at Mr. Duffy's tavern on Sturday, the 6th inst. the following pearing on the other sice of the Atlantic.

Meantime the Magyars claim a complete victory over the troops of the well-known Pastor Urban, melancholy. Her duties, however, were fy's tavern on Saturday, the 6th inst. the following fried without a murmur, and so continued to statement was made by two in the hands employed who has been taken prisoner. On the 16th the defiber with sap, when she stole away from Knights. They stated to the meeting that Mr. Mc-Hungary, was entirely in the hands of the Magyars, e-bucket with sap, when she stole away from sugar camp, and wandered to a retired place Knight had asked them if they would work for a resemble to the near the sugar camp, and wandered to a retired place Knight had asked them if they would not work for a resemble to the latest intelligence General Schlick was very bitter, but did not long endure; for, reduction, that he should stop the mill as soon as the latest intelligence General Schlick was advancing towards Pesth from the Galician side. It is thought, however, that the Hungarian army on the sky, the moon as stock on hand would be worked up. The above the frontiers of Siebenburgen will contrive to hold statement can be substantiated by fifty persons, who him in check. were present at the meeting; and also by the minutes of the above named meeting.

> W. S. MATHEWS. MARUFACTURES AT THE SOUTH .- The Charleston Manufacturing Company at Charleston, S. C., has just gone into operation with a mill 196 feet long,

FOREIGN SPIZURE OF CALIFORNIA GOLD .- The N Y. San noticing the statement just brought from the Strawberry became the Maiden of the Pacific, of squae \$400,000 in Californian gold dust, n, yet among all the people of her nation is having already arrived at Valparaiso and Panama, in naving already arrived at Valparaiso and Panama, in for Scotch Pig Iron, and holders now ask 42s, to 42s.

British Government steamers, in the absence of profor naval force and restrictions on our part, says:—

in consequence of the falling off in the purchase of British Government steamers, in the absence of pro-"That some extraordinary news has been received at Washington, is probable, from the fact that an o ordering a large number of parole officers in the Eastern States and through New York, to render yous at once in that city, for the purpose of proceeding to California. A party of seven arrived night be fore last from one of the forts on Long Island."

THE POPE IN AMERICA.-The New York Sun Wednesday, says: "It is said that a large number of our most influ

ential Roman Catholic citizens intend calling a public meeting at an early day for the purpose of inviting his Holiness, Pope Plus, the ninth, to take up his permanent residence in this country. Should the temporal power of the Pope be wrested from him, it is not unlikely that he may find a home in our hance resulting? happy republic. A New York letter says : " Bishop Hughes, of this (Roman Catholic) Dio-

cese, suggests that a contribution be made up, in this country, to aid the Pope (if he be refused a residence papers of the 6th inst., all concur in the belief that the cholera is rapidly retreating from that city. The following is the state of the report for the 5th inst:

"The interments for the last 24 hours, to noon, are of cholera, 42—total, 69. In Charity Hospital, there was admitted of cholera, 8—of other diseases Discharged of cholera 8-deaths 15. THE CHOLERA AT MOBILE.—The following is the report of the Mobile Board of Health, on the 6t

"Six cases of cholera reported to the Board to-day. One on board a boat coming down the river; one came from New Orleans yesterday, and was attacked last night; the remaining four residents of this city." VIRGINIA .- Official Vote. The official vote of the residential election in Virginia has just been an

omitable, unwavering energy. Then in addi-n to all this as an ever valuable virtue, he should

e sufficient fortitude to bear him up under th

med to indulge, in regard to his qualification

have here drawn a portrait of what I conceiv

a well qualified teacher; but where is the

and to whom it answers? I know him not could but hope, with all my efforts, and by

experience to come near attaining the high

MR WEBSTER AS AN AUTHOR. - Mr. Webster

ard I have here set, I would be entirely satis-

sand criticisms, in which others are ac

unced, and is as follows: Gen. Taylor......45,023 This majority is much larger than had previously en announced before the vote of the State had

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FURTHER FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. Education of the Young for Agricultural Pursuits. We copy the following additional items of foreign

rnalists. The court has been occupied, day after ry, with the arguments of counsel, who have tried quash the indictment by every objection legal inequity could suggest, but the decision of the court is hitherto proved fatal to these attempts. The

epublic has addressed the following letter to the lectoral committee : Palais de l'Elysee, Dec. 25.-Gentlemen : I have received the letter of congratulation which you sent me relative to my election to the office of President of the Republic. The sentiments which you ex-

press in it on the strengthening of the Republican Government are those which I have already expressed myself; the wishes which you form for the prosperity of France, ore those which I endeavor It is really amusing to find all the old bunker fed overy day to realize. It is in that way that I nobe to show myself worthy of the immense majority of suffrages which have nominated me to direct the destines of our country. I thank you, gentlemen, for the energetic aid which you have been kind enough to afford me on this occasion, and I pray you to receive the assurance of my distinguished consideration. (Signed) Louis Navoleon Bonaparte. AUSTRIA.

> troops against the Hungarians are rather more defi-nite. It appears that on the approach of the imporialists towards Presburgh, the garrison, 10,000 strong, were preparing to defond the town; but the citizens opposed that step, and the former then withdrew, fearing that they would have to contend with in internal as well as an external foc. They were followed by Joliachich as far as Wieselburg, where a sanguinary conflict ensued between them and the Croatians. A portion of Wieselburg was reduced to ashes, and a still larger portion plundered by the Creatians. Numbers of the inhabitants of Wiesel burg, as well as of Ranb and Komorn, carry on an immense corn trade, and are enormously rich; so, that the Croatians no doubt found good booty, unless the Wieselburgers had packed off their valuables before the arrival of their rapacious visitors. It is said that the imperialists lost at Wieselburg 2 generals, four staff officers, and 57 sub-officers. On the other hand, the Magyars lost, in priseners along 192, who were forwarded to Olmutz.

THE CHOLERA. We regret to state, says Wilmer & Smith's European Times, that the Cholera still hovers over the last week only 1,118 against 1,154, the average of the last five years. From Cholera the fatal cases were 31, against 29 the previous week, whilst two

The total number of cases rom the first appearance of the malady was, by the official account up to Wednesday, 3,737, whereof 1,772 had preved fatal, 505 had recovered, and 1,400 were under treatment, or the result was not recorded. Scotland, unhappily, swells the vast majority in this melancholy table. and will not remain in the office beyond the dapiration of the term of his appointment; but at the same
time, we do not expect that any Democrat will be
tendeerd the place, although he were as honest, and
virtuous and patriotic as George Washington himself!

in this melancholy table.

2,922, whereof 1,336 have perished. Whilst London, in the table before us, furnishes on Wednesday
but 4 new cases, 2 only of which had proved fatal—
and the provinces 11 cases, 7 of which had terminated in death—Scotland exhibits 137 new cases, 73

of which had been folicity foliation. of which had been fatal. Glasgow, Dumfries, Maxwelltown, and Edinburgh and its vicinity, seem to be the chief seats of the disease. In Glasgow, the

The Rolling Mills.

The following statement has been furnished for publication, by the gentlemen whose names are appended thereto. It having been assured that we had no authority for our statement in relation to the proprised reduction of wages in the Rolling Mills, especially in the establishment of Messrs Wood, Edwards & McKnights, we deem it proper, in justice to ourself, at least, to submit this statement to the public. The determined stand taken by the Rolling has been to perform their duties in the most active and sevent to perform their duties in the most active and seem to perform their duties in the most active and

meritorious manaer, and although at present the re-ports from Scotland are not satisfactory, we humbly hope that in the southorn part of the kingdom the malady has passed its most destructive limit. Great

Letters from Warsaw, of the 10th December, an-nounces the confiscation of the property of Gener-al Bum, who commanded a portion of the insur-The young Emperor is expected to arrive in Vica-na on New Year's Day. THE MARKETS.

IRON MARKET .- The Iron trade has become mus Just gone into operation with a min 150 leet long,

50 feet wide and 3 stories high. It has a capacity of sorie active, and a good business is now going forward in mostly all the leading markets in the United before them, but their astonishment knew as where gradually ascend the earth into the air, where she disappeared bome upward by the evening wind. And it was that they discovered her clasped in mbraces of the moon, for they knew that the swhich they saw within the circle of that the swhich they saw within the circle of that the swhich they saw within the circle of that the same and several other places in Alabama and Georgia, female operatives are now employed with success.

50 feet wide and 3 stories high. It has a capacity of the ward in mostly all the leading markets in the United Kingdom. The usual meeting preliminary to the general quarterly meetings of the Ironmasters of South Staffordshire was held on Thursday last. There was a very good attendance. After some discussion, it was unanimously resolved to maintain, without advance or reduction, the prices of the present quarter. There will consequently be no alteraction. Although at this present time the Welch maation. Although at this present time the Welchma-kers are underselling those of Staffordshire, the Ironmasters of this district, rather than reduce the wages of the men, are determined to adhere to the present rates. There has been an improved demand Rails, the demand far exceeds the consumption For Bars few buyers are met with; Welsh has been offering at—47s. 9d.; and Rails £5; the quantity on offer, however, is large. There is little activity in

he market for Spelter, which is quoted at £14 15s LOUIS NAPOLEAN AND THE POOR .- The New York Journal of Commerce, through a London correspondent, is giving reasons for the election of Louis Nalean. Among other things, we are totd:

"Louis Napolean was supported by great numbers of poor persons, and friends of the poor, who had more confidence in his humanity than in that of Cavaignac. A few years ago Louis published a paniphlet in London on the subject of pauperism, which has carned for him the support of many earnest advances of the poor." vocates of the poor." MASSACHUSETTS .- Messrs. Briggs and Reed were. on Monday, declared by the Legislature, Governor and Lieut. Governor of Massachusetts.

"OLD ZACK IS COMING. "-The Cincinneti Compercial, of Thursday last, says:-We conversed a w moments vesterday with Col. A. M. Mitchell. who left Gen. Taylor at his home a few days since. We learn that the President elect was in good health, girls in the yard at the time the steam was thrown; and will be in Cincinnati from the 15th to 20th prox., am positive the girl was outside. and remain a day or two. He also purposes stopping a day at Pittsburgh. We can all say truly 'Old I they could for the hours. [Laughter.] Zach is coming.' "

Parental Teaching. If parents would not trust a child upon the back of a wild horse without bid or bridle, let them no ermit him to go forth into the world unskilled in elf-government. If a child is passionate, teach round, cheering and halloing before this; the steam him, by gentle and patient means to curb his temper. If he is sellish, promote generosity. If he sulky, charm him out of it, by encouraging frank were outside; stones were thrown after the water good humor. If he is indolent accustom him to exertion, and train him so as to perform even one rous duties with alacrity. If pride comes in to nake his obedience reluctant, subdue him, either by counsel or discipline. In short, give your chiliren the habit of overcoming their besetting sins. Let them acquire from experience that confidence in themselves which gives security to the practised horseman, even on the back of a high-strung steed and they will triumph over the difficulties and dangers which beset them in the path of life.

Where an ardent thirst is begotten in the mind

Ireland continues in a state of political repose.

The proceedings in the prosecution of Mr. Duffy, ment of so glorious an end. We turn our attention to purpose the conty theme for the Irish tion to parents, the natural guardians of the young J. A. tion to parents, the natural guardians of the young possessing power to mould and fashion the tender ing water was thrown at 9; o'clock; it seemed to be nind, and lead and direct aright the early inclinations as they are first developed. To parents we appeal assured their influence will be exerted to lead the children under their care to contract an induces before the water was thrown; it was in as hitherto proved fatal to these attempts. The lead the children under their care to contract an uashing of the indictment and the plea of abateuashing of the indictment and the plea of abateuashing of the indictment, which,
finally decided against Mr. Duffy, will enable the
considerable the son be thoroughly instructed in
the same before the water was thrown; Mr. Thompunsel for the Crown to demand the judgment of every branch of labor to be performed upon a far m son was with me the greater part of the time, lookand its management in general, and no doubt, with | ing on as I was; the crowd rushed against the fence PARIS, Thursday Night.-The President of the proper opportunities for instruction from suitable books and well-regulated schools, he will fall in love with the science, and delight in the practice of agriculture. In the successful prosec this highly honored and neaceful nursuit, female efforts an ! influence are indispensable to lead to they should use no violence auspicious results. I am aware that some person of near-sighted and contracted views, have expressed the opinion that the female mind ought to be occupied altogether in the contemplation unreal things, of ideas that float in a feverish or ery day to realize. It is in that way that I hope excited imagination, and of outward accomplish ments, and be content to dwell upon the surface f the subjects, without an attempt to dig deep in

lities of their daughters, as well as their sor The accounts of the success of the Imperial Mr. Ives' Address before the Jefferson Co (N. Y.) Agricultural Society LOCAL MATTERS. QUARTER SESSIONS-Wednesday, January 16 .-Present: Judges Patton and Kerr.

the mine of knowledge. No one honored with the

title of mother, can for a moment listen so any

their utmost exertion for the fullest expansion ar

such suggestions; but will, I am sure, put forth

Mr. M'Calmont opened for the Defence. He took up considerable time, and made an excellent ad-Joseph H. Scott, recalled .- The steam or hot wate

The Factory Riot case was continued

him at the riot; he was passing along the street; he was doing nothing; saw him at home between the hours of 10 and 1 o'clock; he lives about a square and a half from the Factory; between 9 and fendant Thompson; my son asked me to go and see 10 o'clock, I heard one little girl ask another where the mill. they could get an axe : thought Gungle tried to quiet them; he told them to hold out for their rights, but to do no harm.

Mr. AP Clure .- Does Gangle belong to any church? question being put. Am surprised that so good a old should know better

After some further " flings," the Court remarked the question had frequently been put and never before objected to. As a strict rule of law, it could What are your opportunities for knowing Gungle !

Mr. Shaler objected. Court overruled the question. Mr. Stanton .- If being a member of church can considered evidence of innocence, then it is evidence of guilt not to be a member. Mr. Black .-- The goutleman misapprehends the object; we do not say that belonging to a church is

evidence of innocence; but, church membership, may, with great propriety, be received as wildence of good standing in society. Mr. Stanton said, any evidence of good character should have its weight; but, the question was good character; and nothing more. Court - We did not suggest that membership

church, should acquit a man of a charge, Mr. M'Clure.-Have you had good opporte for knowing Mr. Gungle ! Witness .-- We have lived reighbors, and have had Geo. R. Riddle, sworn .- Was at the riot a short me in the morning, and in the middle of the day; was in front of the Factory when the water was thrown; while on my way to the city, the Sheriff urged me to go and quell the disturbance t told him

saw no disturbance, and if he'd mind his business, 'd mind mige; we both became excited; I would fot go with him; when he went down, the crowd, before in groups, ron together around the office of the Factory; some time after, they scattered, and followed a man named Kinslog: saw Scott in front of the mill, and remarked to him that the girls should be away; he agreed with me, and said that scalding water had been thrown upon him, and a little girl had been scalded; and further, if Kennedy was going to act in that way, he would leave.

Mrs. MMillain.sworn.-Know Mr. Gungle and family : on the day of the crowd Gungle said to me "it will be better for the girls to work 14 hours than to raise a riot; " when he heard of the riot, he said to his wife "don't let our gill go out, for if she's seen there I'll be responsible for it;" Gungle's character is good. Geo. Williamson, sworn.-Gungle's character

Phillip Terry, sworn .- Know Mr. Gungle; saw him at the Riot; only saw him taking his daughter away between 12 and 1 o'clock. John Moon, sworn .- Testified to the good charact or of Gungle.

Ald. Barclay, sworn .- Testified to the good character of Gungle. Mary Lynch, sworn .- Was at Riot all day; the listurbanco ermmenced about 9 o'clock; did not see the gates broken; saw water thrown over the fence; it was in the morning; a little girl told me she was scalded on the neck; the fence was broken before this; know Mary Lynch and Maranda Hollinder; both are decent girls; am 17 years of age. Cross examined.-The little girl who was scalded

was outside the factory, but inside the yard. Mary Fitzgerald, sworn .- Was at the Factory; went at 61 o'clock; was on Isabella street when the water was thrown; the fence and gate were not ouched when the water was thrown; saw a little girl scalded on the face and neck; two girls took her home; she was outside the yard when she was enided: the steam came over the fence; there had been a break in the fence, made by the wagons; some of the water came on me ; it was clear and hot; saw no violence before the water was thrown; it was between 10 and 11 o'clock; there were no

Cross examined .- The girls were doing the best Mary Fulton, sworn -Saw Penn Factory girls a the riot; was on Isabella street when the steam was let off; before the steam was thrown, the gate an fence had not been touched; there was a hole in the gate, made by a wagon; the girls were running went on a little girl; Constable Scott was scalded; there were no girls inside the yard; those scalded was thrown; saw a gun pointed over the fence before the gate was broken open.

Cross examined .- Went there to see our rights we went into an anderstanding to meet them that day; saw the muzzle of the gun on the fence.

Direct resumed. Knew there was a law preventing the mills from running more than 10 hours.

Elizabeth Haggerty, sworn. Saw the water thrown over the fence; saw no disturbance before thrown over the fence; saw no disturbance before this; no windows had been broken; saw a hole in the fence that had been made by a wagon; heard a girl was scalded.

Discharged.—Dr. Armstrong reported to Judge Patent Office, on the lat day of March, 1849:

It is ordered that the said petition be heard in the Patent Office, on the lat day of March, next, at 12 o'clock, a.; and all persons are notified to appear and show cause; if any they have, why said petition on ghill street, by Ald. Major, for larceny, was seriously ill, and could not live much longer if kept in prison. He was discharged by proclamation and his friends took him away.

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there was nothing more done than calling them to Councils met at the Town House, on Tuesday over come out. telligence, by the America, from Wilmer & Smith's of youth; to become thoroughly prepared for an honorable and useful discharge of the active due ties which make up the sum of a happy life, the great first step is, taken towards the accomplishing our object, was to get the girls out of the Fac-

> thrown against the fence, and bounded over; saw as though they wanted to commit violence; none of the mob was in the yard before the steam was blown off; Thompson's character is good. Cross ex .- Thompson told two young girls that

James Packer, sworn .- The steam came over usual when the Factory was stopped. Catharine M'Millan, sworn.-Water came ove he fence, and scalded a little girl; the girl was knocked down by the scalding water; helped to raise her up; saw no disturbance before the water was thrown. Mary Lynch, re-called .- The little girl who was scalded was outside of the fence. Adjourned till 2 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION. enlargement of the intellectual and moral capa Susannah Andrews, sworn.-We were told that Kennedy had a little boy penned in the mill, and intended sending him to the Mayor's office; the the gate or destroy property: it was against the law. a good deal in its favor. Mary Fulton, recalled .- Heard that Mr. Kenn dy had caught a boy, and tied him in his office when we went into the office, we thought he was inder the stand; his name was George Gilchrist.

Cross ex:-Saw the boy climbing through the e; was going for an axe; don't know what he ary Ann Dougherty, sworn .- Saw Thompso I not appear to be doing anything bad; he told irls there was no use in cutting up and breakbings about the mill; Miss Hollander has had a

Mrs. Thompson, sworn .- Am the mother of de-

George Walker, sworn .- Know Samuel Hughes; was with him off and on all day; his conduct was good; he was only looking on; was standing near the fence when the steam came; it came through the Mr. Stanton objected. Never heard of such a hole in the sence; heard talk of a boy being tied up. Mary Fitzgerald, re-called .- Know Saml. Hughes; lawyer should put such a question; a boy ten years saw him at the Riot; he was doing nothing wrong. Riot, atter 12 o'clock; he said it was too bad to decourt the question has been put and answered many stroy a man's property in that way; he was doing nothing bad.

Lucinda Fredericks, sworp .- Saw Robinson Mumhad a white cotton shirt on; had his dress clothes C. S. Post on the is a peaceable and offict man. Cross examined .- He wore a hat. Adeline Huey, sworn .- Have known Mumford some time; saw him at the Factory; he was no

doing any thing; had on a white shirt; his characte Mrs. Hannah Munson, sworn .- Mumford had on a white shirt, a good vest and his Sunday pants; twenty minutes before 12 he came home and said he wanted dinner, for he wanted to go to work ; he staid till It o'clock : am certain he had no check shirt on never had worn one; he is an industrious and har working man.

Mary Calhoun, sworn .- Am acquainted with Mianda Hollander; she is a peaceable and well behaved girl; she has lived in our house two months; she supports her widowed mother by her labor; never knew her to behave bad in any respect. R. H. Kerr, sworn .- Was not on the ground the day of the disturbance. Had a fight of my own on hand in town, on that day, Acquainted with Charles Lindsay; he had always appeared to behave properly. Was not acquainted with Miranda Hol-

Morrison Foster, sworn .-- Am acquainted with C Lindsay; his character is good. Samuel M'Millan, sworn .- Testified to the good character of Charles Lindsay. Jacob Whitesell, sworn .- Was at the "French Revolution" at the Factory; heard Kennedy say be vould not give the ten hour system; the girls said they wanted the ten hours.

a nice little girl. Mary Haggerty, recalled .- Mary Lynch is a very good girl. Rosetta Richards bears a good name. Mary Fitzgerald, recalled .- Mary Lynch is a very clever girl, so far as I know. Mrs. Russell, recalled .-- Rosetta Richards is a goo irl; she belonged to my Bible class. John Skyles, sworn .- Saw Robert Vance at th iot; he was looking on as the rest were; he did

Miss Sutten, recalled .- Know Mary Lynch; she

not take part in the active violence. S. H. Guyer, sworn .- Testified to the character of Charles Lindsey. Walter Glass, affirmed .- Testified to the goo haracter of Thompson. Mary Fulton, sworn.-Testified to the good char cter of Joanna Brown; also, as to Sarah Stewart.

Letitia Gungle, sworn .- Saw the steam comfrom the mill: worked in Blackstock's Factory Sarah Stewart is a very quiet girl; am going on 14; have been working in the Factory better than fou

Mr. Black .- We now propose to prove, in contra diction to the statement of Mr. Kennedy that the BEG peratives were willing to go to work at 12 hours, that a meeting was held in the mill and declared that they would only abide by the law; and that those who voted for this were turned out. Court .- We think the subject of the controversy

Mr. Wagley, re-called .- Saw the boy sitting in the back office; was not tied; appeared to have been crying, was 10 or 12 years of age. John T. Logan, sworn .- The steam was about 1 bofore 12. Both sides closed. Court adjourned till Thursday morning, at 9 o' clock.

Be There is considerable excitement in this city n consequence of the old Gazette having espoused the doctrines of the National Reformers viz: "Home, stead Exemption and Land Limitation." An extensive land holder, who has for a long time taken that paper, is reported to have said that such work will not do in this community. The National Reformers must support Mr. White in his new position.

Factory Riot case to-day.

Direct resumed.—Before the water was thrown, ALLEGHENY CITY.— The Select and Common ing, and elected the following officers: Treasurer of the City-J. H. Stewart. Street Commissioner—Sylvester Tyle Solicitor—Stephen Guyer. Assessor—T. S. M'Millan. R. Regulators—James Richey, John Stoddart.

Assistant Regulator—Wm. Brown. Clerk of Market—Wm. Scott. Board Measurers-E. Derby, Robt. I ott. Wm. Murdock. Weigh Master-James M'Vick. Sait Inspector-John Stoddart. Wharf Master-Wm. Wills.

The following are the officers of the Cou which we have not before published: Select Council-President, Wm. Robin Clerk, J. J. Carpenter. Common Council—President, G. E. Warren; Clerk, A. McGonigle. THE NUMBER OF SABBATHS IN 1848.-A COFFES-

pondent of the Presbyterian Advocate, says that, and rising. there were 53 Sabbaths in 1848. He includes those that were broken, we presume. Talking about Sabbaths, we still see omnibit and private carriages running on that day, and no word of any more meetings. We said they would end in nothing, and so they

NEW YORK BURNT DOWN .- A rumor was affoat through the city yesterday that New York was on fire; that half the city was destroyed, &c. We got Grain—There is a better feeling in the market, no news in relation to it; so we concluded some with sales of 4,000 bushels of Southern at 1,10@1; fool started the report for his amusement.

15 p bushel. No change in other descriptions, and DICKERS'S NEW WORK .- We have received from crowd rushed towards the Factory; demanded that Miner, on Smithfield street, a copy of the new work the child should be released; asked Kennedy myself by Charles Dickens, entitled, " The Haunted Man,

> this evening. Do n't forget Mrs. Prior's Benefit this even-

ednesday, the 17th inst., Mrs. Manbarr Brickel, George Brickel, aged 65. uneral will take place this afternoon, at 1 o clock, residence of her husband, Birmingham, corner Binghom and Ormsby streets. The friends of the

A MEDICINE EOR ALL SEASONS .- Wright's Indian Vege A MEDICINE ROR ALL SEASONS.—Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills suit all complaints and all ages, and may be taken at all times, and under all circumstances, with perfect safety. They are as natural to the human constitution as food; and while they do not injure even the most delicate, there is scarcely a maindy in the whole catalogue of human ills, but will yield to their influence. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills thoroughly cleanse the stomneh and bowels from billous and putrid humors, and purify the blood; and are, therefore, certain to drive pain or distress of every description from the body.

Becarre of Counterfeits and Imilations.—Remember that the Original and Only Carning India. have the written signature of WILLIAM WRIGHT on the top label of each box.

Remember, also, that Messrs. Feuchtwanger & Co., of New York; Jas. S. Glascoe & Co., at Cincinnati; and J. B. Wilder & Co., of Louisville, are nor agents for this

at offered by them for sale.
The genuine is for sale at Dr. Wright's Principal Office
9 Bace street, Philadelphia; and by Jon. Thomson
6 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa., who is sole agent for

BENEFIT OF MRS. PRIOR. January 18, will be acted a Drama, in ISABELLA.

Sophie Mrs Prior Sports of the Arena Masters W. and F. Wood. Favorite Dance Miss Walters and Mr. Goodwin To conclude with DOMBEY & SON. Tools Mr. Prior. | Cupt. Cuttle Mr. J. Dunu.
Edith Miss Porter | Florence Mrs. Prior.
Susan Nipper Miss Cruise. or a few nights:
Nonce —The Gallery will remain closed during the
clid weather.
[17 Doors open at 61; Curtain will rise at 71 o'clock. To Doors open at 64; Curtain will rise at 74 o'clock.

DOSITIVE SALE—The contents of 6 Boxes and 1

Trank of Merchandize, to pay freight and charges, amounting to 8139.44, at Auction, at McKENNA'S—This, day, Thursday, January 18th, at 10. o'clock, a. M., will be sold, without reserve, to pay freight and charges, amounting to 8139.44, with lawful interest added for 3 years and 2 mouths, the contents of 6 boxes and 1 trankmarked "B. P. W., Louisville, Kentucky," containing pink satin, green, white and blue fig 3 do.; buckskin gloves, woolen hoods, patent thread, sowing silk, fine white shirts, lamb's wool do., silk pocket hokis, thicy gingham shirts, 2 cloth cloaks, overcoats, dress coats, drawers, table clothes, 1 saddle and bridle, 1 astral lamp,

coes, musius, mainers, sanvis, sur poeset mass., cra-vats, hosiery, cloths and cassimeres, blankets, alpaens, checks, Irish linens, cambric and mill muslins, spool-cotton, shoe thread, shirt bosoms, ribbands, insertings, white and black crape, silk capes, a large lot of pearl and agaie shirt buttons, brass and iron surrup irons, but thinges, 12 eight day clocks. Those concerned will take notice that the above articles will be sold on the above date and hour, sulpss redeemed before. remed before.
IAMES McKENNA, Auct. Janies JARKES MARKANA, McL.

STOCKS AND STONES FOR SALE...

33 shares of Hand street Bridge Stock;
40 Farmer's and Drover's Bank Stock;
2 Northern Liberties' Bridge "
4000 Washata Stones;
500 " " Snrisbed.

S. CUTHBERT, Gen. Agent,
1918 Snrithfield street.

jant8 Smithfield street.

POT-ASH.—11 casks Pot-Ash in store and for sule by jant8 MILLER & RICKETSON. MILLER & MOLASSES - 15 bbls. La. Sugar House Molasses, on consignment and for sale by mula MILLER & RICKETSON. THITE HAVANA SUGAR—30 boxes White Havana Sugar, just rec'd and for sale by MILLER & RICKETSON T ARD OIL-12 bbls. No. 1 Winter Strained Lard Oil; Just received and for sale by jants MILLER & RICKETSON.

COFFEE—40 bags Rio Coffee;
30 sup. Rio Coffee;
50 Laguyra in store and for sale by (jants) MILLER & RICKETSON.

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VERY OLD BRANDY—One or, chsk Cognine Brandy, "1500," just imported by us, and for sale by the bottle. (jants) MILLER & RICKETSON.

DRY GOODS NOTICE.

A.A. MASON & CO.

No. 60 Market atreet, Pittsburgh, Pa.,
DEG leave most respectfully to announce to their nurely merous patrons and the public that they, in consequence of contemplating a change in their business, propose opening the whole of their extensive Warchouse, linelading all their Wholesale Rooms, for retailing, and will continue open until the first of February, commencing on New Year's Day, 1849. Our whole stock, comprising one of the inost extensive and varied assortments of FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS ever exhibited in the Western country, will be offered at lower prices Court.—We think the subject of the controversy has been disclosed already, and we prefer that the testimony may be confined to the transactions at the mill on the day of the riot.

Defence closed.

REBUTTING TESTIMONY.

R. T. Kennedy, re-called.—About 8 o'clock saw a boy crawling under the fence and attempting to take the bars from the gate; we took him into the back room; Mayor Campbell took down his statement, whither they multiply the foundable even the meabor mentioned will be found to be even lower than any Easterni wholesale rates.

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[I] Our system of One Price, will be strictly adhered of the control of the con RECEIVED AT M. A. MINER'S.—Godey's Lady's RECEIVED AT M. A. MINER'S.—Godey's Lady's Book, for February.
Graham's Magazine, for February.
Ladies' National, for February. All the above are more than equal to the January numbers.
Illustrated Courier, for December.
Lintel's Living Age, No. 234.
The Gold Mines of California, and also a full historical account of that country; edited by G. G. Foster. Also, a large correct Map of all that region of country; engraved by Atwood, New York.
Also, a new work of 150 pages, giving a full history of California and its Gold Regions, with the geographical mineral and agricultural resources, including a map of the whole country; by Fayette Robinson.
Part first Illustrated Life of Beal, Franklin; to be complete in eight humbers. Published by the Harpers.

Harding the humbers. Published by the Harpers. Charles Dickens' new work, the Haunted Man and the Shost's Bargain. Price 6 cents. BERFORD, of Allegheny City, has all the above. If Smithfield street; third door above 2d jan17.

News by Telegraph!

Reported for the Morning Post. Death of Col. George Croghan. PHILADELPHIA, January 17, 1849. Col. George Croghan, a very distinguished officer n the United States Army, died of Cholera, at New Orleans, on the 8th instant.

From Venezuela. New York, January 17, 1549. A vessel arrived to-day, bringing late dates from enezuela. It was reported that the Government fleet had been attacked by the squadron of General Pacz. The latter lost two vessels and 165 men kilon, Jr.; led. None were killer on the government side. CINCINNATI, Jan. 16.

> son; and is still rising. The Kanahwa is very high, [We did not receive the Congressional at the time going to press last evening.]

The river is again as high as it has been this sea

NEW YORK MARKET NEW YORK, January 17-P. M. Flour. The market, with moderate business at 5,064c. per bbl. in tavor of the buyer, with sales of 2500 bbls. of Western and Genesse brands at 5,27

15 & bushel. No change in other descriptions, and very little doing.

Provisions. The market appears depressed; holding are asking 1,00 & bbl. less for Mess Pork; and 50c. less for Prime.

Cheese. The demand is fair and prices are steady, to let the boy out; he made no answer; this much of the former works of Dickens, and that is saying Cheese. The market is firm, with an active inquiry.
Cotion.. The market was heavy, with sales of 2000 bales at yesterday's decline.

1. Lead. Prices have an upward tendency; dealers demand \$4,37 cash. There is no change in other articles usually spokn of in the markets. The Money market is easier, and loans can be ef-

fected on good paper at 6 per cent. The best pa-per is selling in the street at 7@8 per cent. t of Ware at low prices. St POTATOES-59 sacks just received and for sale by anni?

ARMSTRONG & CROZER. TRESH ROLL BUTTER—2 byles, a prime article, for sale by (jant2) ARMSTRONG & CROZER. sale by (jnn12) ARMSTRONG & CROZER.

Shirting Muslins and irielt Linens.

W. R. MURPHY invites the particular attention of those wanting the above Goods, to his desirable stock, consisting of the best make, from the most approxed manufacturers, and the latter warranted pure flax. He has just received an additional supply, and is offering Shirting Muslins of a superior quality at a very low price. Also,

Also, Sheeting and Pillow-case Muslins; Table Cloths, Towels and Napkins;
Blankets, Quilts, Counterpanes; and
Housekeeping Dry Goods generally.
LADIES' DRESS GOODS—Such as French Merinc mettos, plain and funcy De Laines, (s received;) Alpacas, &c. Pittsburgh Water Works.

Pittsburgh Water Works.

Proposals will be received at the office of the Water Works, until Monday, the 29th inst., at 5 o'clock, for furnishing Pipes, as follows, to wit:

S0 pipes, 18 inch bore, each 2550 lbs.

230 " 20 " " varying from 1900 to 2450 lbs.

160 " 12 " each 910 lbs.

150 " 3 " " 4460" "

make these sizes, and the difference in price, if any, hetween casting them on, end and on the inclined position.
It should be kept in view that portions of all the sizes
will be required early in the senson, and the whole number by the first of November next.
Payments to be in Bonds bearing interest, and running, '
twenty years.
Testing and delivering to be at the expense of the contractor. (jan10:dtd) J. H. N'CLELLAND, Supt. Fresh, Pure Tons,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, AT THE PERIN TEA
STORE, 70 Fourth street, near Wood, Pittsburgh.—
The subscriber, having just returned from New York, is
now receiving a large supply of FRESH (RREEN and
BLACK TEAS, from the New York Pekin Tea. Compay, selected with great cure for retail sales. Our stock eing now heavy, we are prepared to supply Grocers, lotels, Steamboats and Families with any quantity, and erna Green, and Colong Black Teas, are the best in the tmerican market.

Lovering's double refined Lonf, Croshed and Pulver zed SUGARS, at retail, or by the barrel!

COFFEES.—Mocha, Old. Gov. Java, Laguyra, St. Jomingo and Rio Coffees, selected by the most experienced Coffee Broker in New York.

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Sweet Spiced Chocolate, Pickled Cucumbers and Onions. Fresh Peaches, put up in their own juice. Malaga Raisins, in 3 lb. boxes.

N. B.—All Dr. D. Jayne's Family Medicines for sale. dechdaw A. JAYNES.

Lots on Perpetual Lease.

A FEW LOTS yet remain undisposed of, and to be let A on perpetual Lease, near Keating's old Mansion House, in Ward, Pittsburgh. They are the cheapest Lots in the market, being of large size, in a healthy-convenient and prosperous location, and the purchase money never required to, be paid; only the interest or ground rent, from S18 to S24 a year, according to the size and position of the Lot, with the privilege of extinguishment at any time by payment of the principal. The privilege of the well belonging to said Mansion House will be given until the new Basin, is completed.

THOS. MELLON, Au'y, until the new Basin, is completed.

THOS. MELLON, Atty,
jan11:te Corner of Wylie and Fifth streets Hawo's Congh Candy.

[Hill celebrated article, so favorably known last winter, ter, is again offered to the citizens of Pittsburgh as a certain remedy for Coughs and Colds, so prevalent at this Let, is again to contain remedy for Coughs and Colds, so pro, acceptain remedy for Coughs and Colds, so pro, acceptain remedy for Coughs and we challenge any person in the United States to produce a cheaper, more pleasant and effectual remedy for the cure of Coughs and Colds.

HOWE & CO., Proprietors, Colds.

Danot. No. 1 College Hall, Cincinnati, O.

Depot, No. I College Hall, Cincinnati, O.
Sold by H. Smyser, L. Wilcox, Jr., J. M. Townsend,
das. A. Jones, Will. Black, Progrates; and at Wm. Juckon's, 89 Liberty street, Pirtsburgh. Allegheny County, ss:
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of Samuel Bratty, deceased; No. 68, June Term, 1847. December 29th, 1848, on motion, ulius ested, to come into Court on Saturday, the 27th of January, 1849, and accept or reject

under the valuation and partition. Personal notice to be given of this Rule to those interested who reside in the County of Allegheuy, and notice by publication in the Saturday Morning. Post, weekly, until Junuary 27th, 1849, to those interested who reside out of the County of Allegheny. By the Court.

jand:wtjan27 DANL. McCURDY, Clerk. Auditor's Notice.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT, Allegheny County, Nov. Term, 1948; No. 233.
Henry W. Austerhaide, T. W. Kolwes.

And now, Dec. 16, 1813, the Sheriff pays into Court the sum of \$660.31; same duy Reade Washington appointed Auditor, to distribute the money in Court.

From the Record.

HIRAM HULTZ, Proth'y.

TAKE Notice, that the Auditor will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office, on Fourth street, beween Smithfield and Grant sta., Pittsburgh, on Tuesday RAHAUSER & DUFF, No. 156, Wood street, second poor From Liberty.

MANUFACTURERS of full kinds
of Saddles, Bridles, Horness,
hawhide and Stock Whips; Hard LeaRer, Imitation, and Common Trunks;

MANOFACTOREMS of this Manness, hawhide and Stock Whips; Hard Leasen Rer, Imitation, and Common Trunks; Saddle Bags, Carpet; Bags, Valises; Draft and Buggy Collars; and will keep on hand a good assortiment of all articles keps in Sadd Establishments, which they will sell cheap for cash.