The Morning Post L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGH: MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1849. Morning Post Job Printing Office CORNER OF WOOD AND FIFTH STREETS.

ID Having added to our Establishment, a splendi
Steam-Power Printing Machine, we are prepared to e
surpassed beauty and neatness, and upon the most rea
sonable terms. We respectfully solicit the patronage of he public in this line of our business. I Advertisers are requested to hand in their favors befo o'clock, P. M. This must be complied with, in order to i sure an insertion. When it is possible, an earlier hour wou E. W. CARR, United States Newspaper Agenc Sun Buildings, N. E. corner of Third and Dock street and 400 North Fourth street—isouronly authorised Agen in Philadelphia. For Commercial and River News The Latest News, Market Reports, &c. will be found under Telegraphic Head "Homestead Exem tion." Cobden commenced his " Anti-Corn-Law" agita tion in an obscure place, with but a small number obscure followers; and in seven years the Govern ment and People that at first opposed him so violent ly, conceded all he demanded. This is but a single historical fact illustrative of the axiom : "Truth is mighty and will prevail." The man of mind who is excited to enthusiasm by some new truth-apparer to him but not seen by his neighbors and countrymen,-must make immense sacrifices of person comfort if he dares advance towards the goal of success. The birth of every thought and every thing, met with violent opposition; and we now look out into the civilized world and behold the thoughts of the great men of the past practically re alized and working for the good of mankind, and the things-labor saving machines, &c. -put to the more We were led to these reflections on looking over a recent number of the "Ohio Statesman," when we found a principle boldly set forth in a Legislative Report which was denounced, seven years ago, as "Agrarian, Levelling, Infidel and Wicked." About seven years ago, a few men in New York city, unknown to fame and evidently without a misdirected ambition, declared the "Homested Exemption" principle to be one which was necessary to secure the happiness of families and the permanence of the institutions of the country. They proposed measures beyond this, but we choose to speak of this alone, as it has been taken up, discussed, and received as truth by the intelligent people of the North We have already noticed the Homestead Exemp tion Laws of Michigan and Wisconsin-and we think one or two of the New England States have placed we have read these of Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana, In the Northern States. Bills have been under consideration for the past two years, and are only awaiting the force of public opinion to put them through the Legislatures. And lastly, in Ohlo, a Bill for the purpose above indicated, has been introduced; and sustained by the report of a committee, which in arguments We subjoin a few extracts from the Report, fo the benefit of our readers; and more especially for the benefit of our Legislature at Harrisburgh. We seriously hope that Pennsylvania will not be behind her sister States in adopting reforms which are demanded by our better feelings,-by justice and humanity. The safety of our liberties depends larmers and tracers, articals, incomines, manual-turers and laboring men; in towns and cities; and upon these fall most frequently and with greatest severity, the mevitable calamities of your race, such chances of health or public prosperity. To secure their independence, the roof that shelters them, should not be at the mercy of an employer, who, by withholding work can deprive them of bread, take away their home, and force them assunder, to seek shelter where it may be found—or at the mercy of seedless who may force it only and home to the mercy of uge, where the poor and weary may lay his head, with none to make him alraid—an altar where family love may always burn—a castle where the op-pressor may not approach. Give permanence to the poor man's home, and he will be virtuous and independent. Shelter his wife and offspring by an established homestead, and they will seldom be-come victims of vice, want or crime. Happiness, dent. Shelter his wife and offen virtue, independence, and the welfare of Republican Government; in the family homestead they must est ideas to be realized for the improvement of our But, to return from this digression. The exemp-But, to return from this digression. The exemption of the family Homestead from judicial sales, seems to be a measure demanded by justice and humanity, as well as the progressive spirit of the age. How to realize it by practical effect, seems at first to be difficult. But, under the Ohio Laws, it is a question of easy solution, and the measure may be carried out in perfect harmony with existing laws, with very-slight additional provisions. The first step is to render it equal to all who may read its provisions. Some standard must therefore be adopted. Quantity of land cannot form the measure, because the value varies. The value of the Homestead must therefore be measured by money, the universal standard. Six hundred dollars will be found an average value of the Homesteads in towns and country, for value of the Homesteads in towns and country, traders, farmers, mechanics, manufacturers and la-borers, needing this protection. This sum may As the law cannot bestow property, but only sc-cure its possession, the fact must first be ascertained that the property proceeded against is the Family Homestead, and also its value. This can be done by the same inquest and proceedings, by which, un-der existing laws, lands are appraised before sale. under oath and officially returned, the law may there fore declare its exemption from sale. But the right soft debtors and creditors depending upon these findings, it shall be subject to full investigation in open court. litor, in accordance with the pro-But it may often happen that the Homestead exceeds eight hundred dollars in value. Is the debtor tected 1 By no means. In such cases, stead, as will equal the standard adopted, leaving the residue for saie.

It may sometimetimes happen that no division can take place. In such case, the debtor can claim no protection, because if he was allowed to retain it

father, leaving in dismay and agony a heart-stricken Newly Discovered City in Asia Misfor wife, and helpless children, than the law stalks in to The Journal des Debats copies from the Co cast them out, a proy to want and misely. And thus it often happens, that a mother is burried to her grave, leaving the sons and daughters no resort buyice and crime—no home but the broad world be fore them! If there is any time when the Home-stead should be inviolate, let it be so to the widow and orphans. Accordingly, the law should provide that it shall not be subject to sale by administrators, and the same means adopted as in other cases, to In all cases of this character, the intent and subect matter and person to be operated upon, should be clearly as possible defined, so as to give certainand uniformity to the rights sought to be estab-hed. The persons for whose benefit it is to be ofected, and the duration of that protection should defined by the law. The Philosophy Democracy. The elements of true Democracy are displayed with more force and clearness in the following extract from a speech recently delivered by Lamartine, than in all the labored treatises on political conomy ever written. It is the fire of Omnipo tent Truth bursting through the channels of a grand and majestic intellect to allumine the belouded minds of men and light the oppressed and down-tordden nations of the earth to the realization of that glorious desiny, in prospect, of exalted mental and moral excellence, and a consequent fraternization, on the golden principle of "one humanity."-One Universal Brotherhood: People! God alone is soverign, because he alon infallible, just, good and perfect. Human reason is the reverberation of God upon Human reason, originated from God, inspi y God, the minister of God in us, is the only le gitimate sovereignty of nations. In the infancy of a people's existance, its int ligence is but little developed to enable it to govern itself by the authority of reason alone. It is ruled y tutors, couquerors, masters, tyrants, depots, by bsolute kings limited in their authority by laws ouncils, and aristocracies-in a word by mixe onstructions. In proportion as the reason of the people grows, liberty increases with it; then justice with liberty; then equality, that realization of justice: then spiritual brotherhood, that perfection of equality, which makes of a nation one family, and all these families one humanity. The reign of God thus manifests itself more and fore upon the nations, till these masters, these tyrants, despots, kings, these constitutions personfied in a dynasty, disappear, and the spiritual sovcreignity occupies their place. Then God reigns ver us without intermediary than our reason. You see, then, this is, in principle, the direct rule f God. The reign of God, by the reason of all, is called the Republic. We now found the Republic.

The Republic is the government which has the greatest need of the continuous inspiration and enediction of God; for if the reason of the people dimmed, or led astray, there is no longer any sovereign there is an interregnum, anarchy, and That a constitution may be durable and merit similar statutes upon their books. Bills exempting the sanction of religion, it must contain a princirnment of empires. Without this, it is a code This new principle of the Republic is the polit-cal equality of all classes of citizens. The expression of this principle is universal suf-frage; the result of this principle is the sovereignity of all; the moral consequence of this principle is the brotherhood of all. Never until now, since the promulgation of the gospel, has human reason written in a law a sovereignty more rational, more We all reign in the measure of our reason of our intelligence, our wisdom, our virtue we are all kings of ourselves and the Republic! Cultivation of the Tea Plant, By the subjoined letter, which is published in the Charleston papers, it will be seen that Mr. Junius

Smith has selected the State of South Carolina for upon the virtue of the people; and virtue can only the commencement of his experiment in cultivating be insured by guaranteeing to each and all at least | the Tea Plant in the United States: a minimum support. The "Homestead Exemption
Law" will do no violence to any of the present institutions or usages; it will do no wrong to any man. It will be a simple change for the better without causing those pains which accompany most transitions.

But here are our extracts:

GREENVILLE, December 27, 1848.

Dear Sir:—I beg you will tender my grateful acknowledgments to the State Agricultural Society of South Carolina for electing me an honorary member of their society, and thus associating my name with the great and permanent interests of the State. I purposely delayed answering your favor of the 3d inst., until I could place before you facts, which may be worthy of notice in your journals. as identifying inst., until I could place before you tacts, which may be worthy of notice in your journals, as identifying the time when the cultivation of the Tex Plant and of Tex Seed was introduced for agricultural and commercial purposes into this State, and, I may add, into the United States.

The first seed was sown, or rather planted, in this let them run at large at all times, picking up what they are first seed was sown, or make the consequences they are first seed was sown, or make the consequences they are first seed was sown, or make the consequences they are first seed was sown, or make the consequences they are first seed was sown, or make the consequences they are first seed was sown, or the consequences they are first seed was sown, or the consequences they are first seed was sown, or the consequences they are first seed was sown, or the consequences they are first seed was sown, or the consequences they are first seed was sown, or the consequences they are first seed was sown, or the consequences they are first seed was sown, or the consequences they are first seed was sown, or the consequences they are first seed was sown, or the consequences they are first seed was sown, or the consequences they are first seed was sown. turers and laboring men; in towns and cities; and upon these fall most frequently and with greatest severity, the inevitable calamities of your race, such as disease, pestilence, revolsions of trade, commercia and manufactures. The happiness of this numerous class should not be contingent upon the chances of health or public prosperity. To secure their independence, the roof that shelters them, should not be at the mercy of an employer, who, by withholding work can deprive them of bread, take away their home, and force them assunder, to seek away their home, and force them assunder, to seek complete the rows, of them four were of doubtful vitality, and were placed in the infirmary to nurse The weather is foul to-day, and the planting of the the homestead, then, should be a place of refsoon as the weather will permit, and will not occupy Col. E. M. SEABROOK,
Secretary of State Agricultural Society. Washington, Pa. A meeting of the Stockholders of the Washing ton Female Seminary will be held in the institution on the last Wednesday, or 31st day of January, instant, before which plans and specifications for the

Mr. Henry Langly, has furnished the Exemine with a table of the deaths in that borough, each year, since 1844, from which it appears that in 1844, here were 45 deaths; in 1845, 48, in 1846, 39; in 1847, 53; in 1848, 45-an average of 46 each year. The population of the Borough ain 1846 was 2552 which divided by 45 would give 1 death in 55. Doctor McCutcheon in Lecturing in Washington on the Digestive Organs, the Brain, the Nervous System, &c. The Examiner says the lectures are very numerously attended, and have been productive of much good. R. H. Koontz, Esq., has been appointed Deputy Attorney General for Washington county. On Tuesday last, Wm. F. Johnston was inaugurated Governor of Pennsylvania, for the next three years. A large number of persons assembled at Harrisburgh, to witness the event. The address de-

means security may be furnished to the debtor, and and contracted opinions of that bigoted and narrowminded party. In the year 1840, DANIEL WEBSTER, in his famou speech at Richmond, Virginia, made the following emphatic remarks: "I will repeat it, and I wish you to repeat it where ever you go-spread it abroad upon the wings of the wind, that I, Daniel Webster, here in front of "the Capitol of Virginia, in the month of October 1840, with an October sun shining bright upon m in the midst of this assembly—before the whole country—and with all the responsibility that atinjustice, and perhaps traus; and occides, it is debtor's own act, that from pride, luxury, or other motive, he has chosen to adopt as a homestead, what
the law cannot, without injustice, protect. The
law can seldom provide for every case, and the
law can seldom provide for every case, and the
with the law control of the self-base the law cannot, without injustice, protect. The law can seldom provide for every case, and the practical legislator will only seek to obtain the lar-"POCAHONTAS."-We have read, with no little

gest practical legislator will only seek to obtain the largest practicable amount of good. He will not, or should not, be deterred from doing what is in his power, because he cannot obtain universal good. The law should, therefore, provide that where the property exceeds six hundred dollars in value, an allotment shall be made by the same officers, where pleasure, in the Washington Examiner, a beautiful ocem, under the above title, written by a young laers, where and the public. But a lady possessing such a rich imagination was surely not "born to blush unseen." We predict that at no distant day she will occupy an exalted place amongst the literati of our country.—

hens in winter to frequent it, a unificity which would vanish if they could pass to it freely and immediately from the barn they frequent during t It is not only during lifetime that the Homestead exalted place amongst the literati of our country. should be protected. After death, by existing laws, his real estate is subject to sale for debt, by adminhis real estate is subject to sate for deat, by administrators. And it is a singular inhumanity of the law, that when death removes the head of a family, his wife and children shall have no longer a roof to shelter them. No sooner has death borne out the his tour to the east.

it can be done so as to afford protection. To secure justice to both debtor and creditor, this allotment is

Hens may often be easily confined to the barn yard, by a row of short pickets set on the high tight fence which surrounds the cattle yard,—Al. day, except the District, which met to hear mo-

The Journal des Debats copies from the Co tantinople Journal the following details of the liscovery made of a city in Asia Minor! It is well known that, for a long time, a cens f the Empire has been in course of preparatio by order of the Sublime Porte, by means of agent ppointed ad hoc, who visit the most distant ar most inaccessible regions, in prosecution of this object. Doctor Brunner, an European physician in the service of his Imperial Majesty, is one of these agents. Acting as a member of the com mittee employed to explore the sandjak of Bosouk, (on the borders of Pontus, Cappadocia, and Gala-tia,) in Asia Minor, in fulfilling his mission, he made a discovery, which will undoubtedly interest all those who are engaged in studies relating t history and archeology. M. Brunner has exam-ined all the ancient and modern histories relating to Asia Minor, in none of which does he find the lage before.) Mr. Branner hesitated a moment, and then replied to his officious cicerone that he was eady to follow him. The doctor returned to his

we select the following: lodgings, took his weapons, in case of need, and accompained by his servant, put himself at the disosition of the villager, who after a half hour's arch, led him to the promised land-and, on turning from the mountain which had been pointed out to him, the doctor found himself, to his great irprise, before the ruins of a considerable city.-These mins are situated at the southeast of the vil age of Yankeni, and at the north of the village of Ischeque, which are about half a league distant The city was situate half a league beyond Kisl Ismek, and its ruins extend along the mountain o which the villagers in the neighborhood give the ame of Kali Dagh, and encircle it, stretching up o the summit of Kale Decessi The site of the city is half a league in length .-

There are to be seen there seven temples with cu-polas, two hundred and eighteen houses, some in good preservation, others half filled with ruins, and vast fragments of rock detached from the top of the mountain, which forms a line parallel to the city, and overlooks it in its whole length. Some houses have several compartments of three, four and six rooms. The temples are also flanked with cooms on their sides, the largest of these edifices measures twenty feet in length and twenty-eight in breath. Mr. Brunner could not judge exactly of the height of the others, as they are more or less filled with earth, but judging from the height of the side doors, which are some of them half and others three quarters covered up, several of these temples must have been at least twenty or thirty feet high. It appears that they all had formerly the interior wall covered with plaster, which has for the

emblem, no indication appears to give any light on the origin and date of the foundation of the city. All attempts made by Mr. Bunner at gaining in ormation on this subject were fruitless. The only answer he could obtain from the people in the country, was: Kiaffir dan Kalma, that is, these are nonuments of the infidels. Some old people, bowever, recollect to have seen birds and trees, painted in fresco on the walls,-Mr. Brunner has attentively examined the city, of which it is hoped archeologists may, before long, give us the name. As a studious and con scientious observer, he declares he has found nothing which throws light on the matter. We forgot to mention that in some of the houses Mr. Brunner found very well made stone jars, of the height of a man, which on being struck by an

iron or wooden instrument, gave a sound exactly like that of a bell, but that they had not the slight. Management of Ponttry, the cheapest and best mode of managing poultry, and the question is not always satisfactorily an swered. The most perfect mode is to have a fine airy, well-lighted poultry-house, connected with kept confined three quarters of the day in a poul-try house only, if it is fully lighted and cleaned daithey can find for subsistence. Each of these modes 1. The advantages of a house and yard are,— the hens are perfetly provided with food, and room for exercise, and all the other comforts of life without interfering with other parts of the premisses. The disadvantages are the cost of the house the cost of a high, picketed yard fence, and the land

occupied where the yard is large, as it must be, to answer properly the intended purpose; besides the expense and care of providing a constant supply of food and water. 2. The advantages of a house without a yard are, the expense of a large yard is avoided; and the intrusion of the hens elsewhere is entirely prevented; as during the short interval of their liberation each day, they pass hastily through garden or other grounds, picking only insects, and avoiding scratching, and returning of their own accord to their resting places for the night. The objections are, the indispensable necessity of a well aired, well lighted, perfectly clean house, requiring large windows, care in ventilation, daily sweeping, and frequent white-washing internally. A constant supply of food and water must be given. This mode is also apt to cause hens to eat the fresh eggs as well as to render them less prolific.

3. Suffering hens to run at large releases the owner from all care in feeding them. They pick up refuse matter from the kitchen and elsewhere, devour insects and the seeds of weeds growing in waste grounds or unfrequented places. But there are several objections to this mode of management pelled to pick up their own living, they often pick n the wrong place, and pilfered grain and uprooted graden seeds are the result. They often choose wrong places for roosting, as the backs of carriage seats, over saddles, and on farm tools, to the serious annoyance of the owner. Sometimes, too a large nest of eggs is spoiled, in consequence of being located in some unknown hiding place. Each of these modes having its merits and dis advantages, it becomes necessary to choose be-tween them. This choice must be made according to circumstances. Those who wish to raise poultry and eggs in large quantities for market, and those who do not regard the cost of a house and yard, and who can procure plenty of feed should choose the first mode. The second may be adopted in villages, or where little land can be afforded, and where at the same time there is some

ings, it shall be subject to full investigation in open in the Whig ranks to adopt all the ridiculous ideas person in the family to give nearly constant attention to their wants, to see they are well supplied with food and water, that strict cleanlines is uni formly preserved, and that the eggs are secured before they are devoured by the hens themselves. The third is more applicable to large farms, where the barn is remote from the garden, and where the carriage house, granary, tool house, &c, may be entirely excluded from their visits, and consequent defilement. There is so much refuse matter around barns which they pick up as food, that farmers may usually have a dozen or two of hens with scarcely any cost whatever. It will, howev , be found every great convenience, which we wish here strongly to recommend, to have a small apartment for their accommodation at night, built as a lean to on the south side of the barn, and properly lighted with windows. If this opens into the inner part of the barn, and also to the barn-yard, they may at any time pass out to either place restrained; and as soon as they become accustomed to their lodging, they will at once resort there without any trouble, or without any danger poem, under the above title, written by a young lady, who sees proper to raise a veil between herself
of annoying the farmer by depositing their slime
died at the residence of his parents, in Cadiz, on the
elsewhere. Where a hen-house without a yard
13th inst. He was quite a young man, and had only tinel is for sale.

OUR NEW MAMMOTH WEEKLY PAPER. LOCAL MATTERS. Opinions of the Press. Our brethten of the newspaper press, of all par ties, have noticed the appearance of our new week-

ly mammoth paper, The SATURDAY MOUNING are here if not his language. Post, in the most friendly and favorable manner and for their kindness in this matter, we hereby tender them our sincere and heart-felt thanks. It is conceded, on all hands, that the Saturday Post is the largest and handsomest paper ever issued in Pittsburgh; and that its contents are satisfactory o the reading community, we need no other ev dence than the fact that hundreds of new name are being daily added to our subscription books. If subscribers continue to pour in as they have done for the past two weeks, before the close of the year our patrons will out number those of the fortunate discovery.

On the 15th of September, at Yunkeni, a subterranean village, (sandjak of Bosouk) M. Brunner,
whose bold and singular labors in the solid rock
attracted attention, was accosted by a villager,
who offered to show the doctor some interesting
and all our energies, mental and physical, shall be and all our energies, mental and physical, shall be things, if he would consent to follow him to the other side of the mountain. Surprised at the obliging offer made him by an individual who saw a frank for the first time (for as the inhabitants of Yunkeni say, one had never appeared in the vil.

Yunkeni say, one had never appeared in the vil.

> THE SATURDAY MORNING POST.—We have received the first number of the Saturday Morning Post, in an entarged form, weekly. The Post is beautifully printed, and contains a choice lot of original and mixed lancous articles. The size of the sheet will compare with any weekly in the western country. L. Harper, Esq., its enterprising publisher, is cuittled to the generous patronage of the public.—Steubeneille Union. THE SATURDAY MORRING PORT, We have received the devoted to politics, literature, news, commercial intelligence, agriculture, &c. &c., and bids fair to be a most useful and entertaining journal. Mr. Harper, its editor, is a bold and vigorous writer, and understands how to please that surly old gentleman, The Public. Should any of our friends desire u good and chenp family paper from the Smoky City of the West, we would recommend the Saturday Morning Post. Terms \$2 per annum in advance.—Carlisle Volunteer.

SATURDAY MORNING POST, Pittsburgh—By L. Harper— We have received the first number of a large and finely printed paper, bearing the above title. It is got up in considerable taste, (always excepting its politics) and its ending matter of general good quality. We atterprising proprietor may be pecaniarily, varied—Cadiz Republican. The Pittsburgh Weekly Morning Post comes to us New Paren.—We have received the first number of the Weekly Saturday Morning Post, (formerly the Mercury and Manufacturer,) a mammoth sheet published it Plitsburg, by L. Harper, Esq. We are pleased that the support extended to this ably conducted democratic journal, has been such as to enable its proprietor to enlarge its columns, and increase its usefulness. May it receive the patrounge it so eminently deserves.—Jefferson Democrat, Brookville.

Perrenuno Monsexu Post,-The publisher has kindle orwarded us the first number of a large and neath exe-uted weekly with the above title, published at Fitts-urgh Pa, and edited by L. Harper, Esq. It is devoted before the control of th L. Harper, Esq. editor of the Pittsburgh Post, has

We have received the first number of the Pittsburgh Saturday Morning Post, (late Mercury and Manufacturer,) edited by L. Harper, Esq., a gentlemen of fine takents, an orthodox democrat, and one of the best political writers of the age.

It is a mammoth sheet, on splendid fine paper, nently executed, and costs but \$2 a year in anyance—Five copies for \$3.—Holmas County (O.) Parmer. copies for ES.—Homes county (1), Farmer.

We find on our table this week, the first number of the Saurday Morning Post, a large and beautiful weekly, published in Pittaburgh, by L. Harper, Esq. This sheet is a continuation and enlargement of the Morcury and Manufacturer, and is the largest political paper, we believe, in the State. To any of our friends who may be desirous of having a good weekly from Pittsburgh, we would commend the Saturday Morning Post. Terms, \$2 and the more would commend the Saturday Morning Post.

HANGENEE.— It Marper, Esq., has consolidated the Pittsburg Mercury and American Manufacturer into one great new paper of double super-royal size, entitled "The Saturnlay Morning Post." The now paper makes a very fine appearance, being altogether the "Model Paper" of the West, and is a very ably and tastefully conducted democrable journal. We wish our friend Harper success commentaries with his noble efforts in a meriorious enterprise.— Columbia Democrat. The Pittsburgh Savenday Monatka Post.—L. Harper, the enterprising editor of the Daily Pittsburg Post, has issued the first number of the Westly Post, which is one of the largest sheets published west of the Alleghenies—printed on fine new type, and well executed. It is devoted to the principles of the great democratic party. Especial attention is given to the news of the day, by telegraph and other sources. Several distinguished writters are engaged to attend to the literary department. An extensive and accurate review of the market will be given regularly. Subscription 82 per annum.—St. Clairs-ville (O.) Citizen.

We have received the first number of the "Saturday Morning Post, a large and well executed weekly, devoted to literature, mows of the day, agriculture, commerce and politics—L. Harper, editor, Pittsburgh, Pa. The Post is one among the best weeklies of the West, and excels in every particular those wishy-washy Eastern publications for which the people of the West are taxed so heavily to support. To those, then, who wish a good literary and political journal, we say subscribe for the "Post."—Wilsrille Patriot. The Saturday Mornino Post, a large and eleganity printed sheet, takes the place of the old Pittsburgh Mercury and Manufacturer; a change which all its subscribers will admire. It Pittsburgh can produce such paper as the Post, and such enterprising editors as Mr. Harper, our Western Pennsylvanians need not send to Philadelphia for their newspapers—Reading Gazette. to Philadelphia for their newspapers.—Reading Gazette.

THE PITTSBUEOU SATURDAY MORNING PAST.—We are in receipt of the first number of a paper bearing this title, edited and published by L. Harper, Esq., which presents an appearance that will compare favorably with any other weekly in the Union. The Post is of the blankerize, printed on beautiful white poper and elegant new type, and the editorials and selections are able, pointed and highly interesting. The mechanical execution can not be excelled. Mr. Harper deserves great credit for his enterprise in getting up this splendid paper. May his success be commensurate with his industry and ability. He deserves extensive patronage.—Bedford Gazette.

SATURDAY MORNING PAST.

SATURDAY MORNING POST,—We have recived the firs number of the above paper, published at Pittsburgh, by L. Harper. It is an excellent paper. Success to it.— Stark County Democrace. THE PITTSBURGH SATURDAY MORNING POST.-We are ceipt of the above-named paper, which comes to us in new dress, and makes a fine appearance, being printed i fine white paper of blanket size. It is edited by L I. Harper, proprietor of the Pittsburgh Post, has issued a Saturday paper of the above title, of mammoth size Aside from its logofoccism, which is of the most rabic order, it is a very desirable paper. The literary selections are very good, and the general arrangement of the paper excellent.—Justebneille Herald.

The Pittsburg Post.—The "Mercury and Manufacturer" has been substituted by Mr. Harper, with a new and beautiful "Weekly Pittsburg Post." He deserves credit or the improvement, and what is better still, patronage for his paper.—Becver Star. Pittsburoh Saturday Morning Post.—The first number of a paper bearing this title, has been received. It is issued from the office of the Daily Post, and edited by L. Harper—(we will not say "Esq." after reading his article on the foolishness of titles,) with much ability and tact. It is designed as a political and miscellaneous paper, and we have no doubt it will attain, as it ought, artimuense circulation on this side of the Alleghenies. It any of our friends wish a weekly paper from Pittsburgh we should be happy to forward their names for this.—Eri-Observer. Observed.

The editor of the Pittsburgh Daily Post, has commence a Weekly Post, on a vory large, sheet, at \$2 per year Those who want a Pittsburgh paper that contains the latest telegraphic and commercial news, cannot select a better one than the Post.—Ohio Picayuns.

a better one than the Post.—Onto Precayune.

Saturday Moranna Post.—L. Harper, Esq., has es tablished a new paper in Pittsburgh, beating the above title. It is intended for the weekly of the Dally Post, and is as large and beautiful a paper as one would wish to see. Its contents are of a political, literary and miscellaneous character, and are got up with ability and industry. Persons desirous of taking a paper from the point, will doubtless find it to their interest to patronize the Pittsburgh Saturday Post.—Cadix Senting. We have the Pittsburgh Weekly Morning Post, issued by Mr Harper, of the Daily Post, and containing all the spirit and substance of that excellent paper. It is a large and handsome sheet, and deserves to be widely encour-aged.—Pennsylvanian. THE SATURDAY MORNING POST.—This is the title of

THE SATURDAY MORNING POST.—This is the title of a new paper of levinthap proportions, issued by our friend Harper, of the Morning Post, of Pittsburgh. It is a continuation of the old Pittsburgh Mercury and American Manufacturer, and is a beautiful speciment of the "arr preservative of all arts." The Morning Post is a complete "map of the busy world," and we advise any our friends, who desife a weekly from the Iron City, to give it the preference. Terms, 28 per annum, in advance, or five copies for \$8.—Crawford Democrat. DEATH OF AN EDITOR .- Mr. John Means, Editor been married for a short time. no The printing establishment of the Cadiz Sen-

tions, &c.

COL-BLACK'S SPEECH .- Below will be found two astes of the quality of Col. Black's speech in the Riot Reported for the Morning Post. age. We are aware that they are not correctly reported, but we did the best we could. The ideas

It appears from the testimony that one Thomas Love was originally a defendant with those now on trial. He has not been in Court at this term. Nor has the proof, in its amplified anxiety to gratify a convicting desire; once mentioned his name in connection with the scenes of that eventful day. All men, all women, all children, seen through a glass darkly or identified by indirect observation, are given out by name. Whether charged in the bill of indirectment or not we have had them here in togismony. Early in August, Thomas Love was arrested on th path of the prosecutor, and being friendless was im-prisoned. In prison he lingered and lingering did languish. In November he was brought from fail

here is a life and a death !

Court is that you pay a fine of fifty dollars to the Commonwealth, that you undergo an imprisenment in the jail of Allegheny county for and during the term of three calender months, that you pay the costs of prosecution and stand committed till this costs of prosecution and stand committed till this sentence he complied with. The costs are heavy; the witnesses have all filed their bills—Logan and Kennedy amongst the rest. Sixty-two and a half cents a day and mileage from Allegheny to Pittsburg. All, all of it taken from the destitution of the desolate to increase a multitude of redress.

Be it so. The widow suffers! What of that ?—

It is a widow's business to suffer. Let her take a crust the less and drink water instead of milk, or if need be let her drink of the abundance of her tears. The children can go shoeless to the street and appelless to bed. Frost and famine for the orphan is a goodly portion. Who dare wag his tongue when justice meets thus haply the exigency of the times. THE CALIFORNIANS.-Another small party left on Saturday for California: Andrew M. Swaney, Pore-

It is a fact, comewhat prophetical of the future destiny of California, that all who are going are of blameless character. We do not know one who will not make an excellent citizen of the new coun

A very fair proportion of the immigrants are prin ters! Many physicians and literary men are on their way and preparing to start. Workers in iron, gold. wood, &c., &c., are leaving in large numbers. We can't think of any lawyers or preachers who have been afflicted with the fever; but we dare say there

Almost one half our personal have left, or are preparing to leave, are married men. Their object is either to "dig" for gold or corn for a year and then send for their families. The ladies eem to consent very readily. Only think of it! In twenty years, all these per-

ons, who live and take care of themselves, will be California millionaires ! What will they say to their oor relations? MAYOR'S OFFICE-Salurday Morning .- There were eight cases, four of them regular tenants of the jail. We believe all were committed for vagrancy

and drunkenness. We every day see the necessity for a Work-House. Why should the people of the county be charged with the expenses of the living of about fifty idle vagrants, who infest the cities and boroughs? We have oticed this matter so often that we have " nothing new to communicate." But we will continue to diect public attention to the evidences of the neces uty for such an institution, where the unfortunate nd degraded drunkard may have a chance to be cured, and society relieved from the bad example they exhibit, and the expense of their support. We heard some time ago that petitions were in irculation asking the Legislature to institute such in establishment. They have been circulated for signatures very quietly or not at all, for we have never come across one. But it is hoped the memers from this county will do their constituents the favor of pushing the required Bill to the signature of he Governor.

BRUTAL FIGHT .- About noon, on Saturday, two oung men, in Manchester, met in conflict, and the sult was an almost fatal stab in the abdomen of one of them, Mr. Holley, by a knife in the hand of Edward Mullen. The quarrel originated about an item that appeared in one of the flash papers of the city s reported, Holly approached Mullen, and asked: you write that ?" The latter replied : " Yes." The former then made an attack upon Mullen, who, n self-defence, drew a knife, and inflicted the wound: He and his friends now deny that he was the author of the scarrillous article in the paper. He gave himself up. Dr. Dickson was sent for to attend the wounded man; and reported his case almost hope. less on Saturday evening. Holley is a blacksmith; and we believe Mullen i one of Townsend's hands.

Mr. Stanton, in his speech against the Factory pperatives, spoke very bitterly of the se deluded of mpty heads? of the Market Honse speakers. Some my this was intended as a hit at his colleague, Judge Shaler, who, it seems made one of the most effectve speeches to the girls during their strike. We, of course, do not pretend to say that there is anything inconsistent, in first urging the poor girls to stand out against the power that would crush them, and then to prosecute them because, in their zeal, they verstepped the boundaries of propriety. Accident .- A child about 8 years of age, son of James T. Robinson, was ran over by a buggy, on Saturday morning, on Penn street. At first his life in was despaired of; but he is now safe. "No blame

prisonment. Thompson already has a swit pending for slander and libet.

The Pittsburgh and Louisville Packet, Telegraph No. 1, leaves for Louisville at 10 o'clock this morning.

The Pittsburgh and Louisville at 10 o'clock this morning.

To med of willow sticks, the interstices filled with mid—the roots of the same material, covered with dirt, or long grass. There are, however, some houses of more aristocratic pretensions, among which is the Temple, although this is a perfect burleague on the beautiful structure at Nauvoo.—The Temple is built of logs, (which from the extreme scarcity of timber, were hauled a very long distance,) and is a near as L could ascertain, about one hay.

ttached to the driver."

The junior of the Dispatch has been appointed by Gov. Johnson, Commissioner to tak e Depos tions, &c., for Pennsylvania, in California THE SEAMSTRESSES .- The following lines are from the pen of James R. Lowell, the Proston poet, and posses quite as much undeniable truth as elo-

Hark, that rustle of a dress,
Stiff with lavish costliness;
Here comes one whose cheeks would flush
But to have her garments brus h
'Gainst the girl whose fingers, thin
Wove the weary broidery in; And in midnights chill and i nurk, Stiched her life into the work, Bending backward from her toil, Lest the team Shaping from her bitter the night Heart's case and forget me anot; Satirizing her despair

News by Telegraph! CONGRESSIONAL NEWS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20

The Senate was not in session to-day. HOUSE. Mr. Rockwell called up the Bill establishing Committee on Claims. After discussion, an amend ment was adopted, postponing the appointment of the Committee until after the 4th day of July next. The remainder of the proceedings was unimportan Illinois Senator. CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.

inois, in place of J. W. Breese, whose term expir n the 4th of March next. Sr. Louis, Jan. 20. There is 7 feet water between this point and Cairo Navigation is suspended, as the river is closed wit ce. In many places there are large gorges. PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.

General Shields has been elected Senator from I

there is a life and a death!

Col. Black concluded his address as follows:

All this refers to the past; let us now, in conclusion, look to the future. The chief of sinners here and the first object of vengeance, appears to be the young girl Miranda Hollander. She whom the witnesses say has lived a virtuous, peaceable and hard working life. The same from whose industry her mother, a widow, and three little children, derive their food and raiment. She pays the house rent too at the end of every month. When she is once convict sentence is to follow. Prisoner, stand up. You have been found guilty of a riot in attempting to assert the law of the legislature passed for the protection of labor. For this crime the sentence of the Court is that you pay a fine of fifty dollars to the Flour. . There was a moderate business transac

receipts cause a quiet market; in prices we have no reportable change. Oats. Sales at 30@33c. Corn Meal. Sales to the city trade at \$2,75 p bbl. Groceries. Sales of N. O. Molasses to the extent of 100 bbls. at 29c. & gal., four months. The de-mand is fair, and prices are steady. Sugar. Sales of N. O. at 41@5c. Coffee. Sales of Rio at 6@5j. Sales of Rice at 31c.
Clover Seed. . Small sales at 34,25 p bu. for prime Rye Flour. There is very little doing. The market is depressed. The nominal rates are \$3@3,12 whiskey. The market is dulf, with sales in hide. whiskey. The market is dull, with sales in naus. at 22c.; sales in bbls. at 25c.

Cotton. I could learn of no transactions worth reporting to-day; buyers manifest no disposition t

NEW YORK MARKET. New York, January 20-P. H. Flour—The market is heavier than yesterday, and the business done is at a slight decline, and holders are offering freely at a decline of 64 to 122c ay bbl., Join Curry's company, in New York, and proceed together around the Cape.

Ankrim's overland company numbers about one laundred, and is composed of some of the best men in the county.

And company.

And proceed together around the Cape.

Ankrim's overland company numbers about one laundred, and is composed of some of the best men in the county.

And company.

And proceed together around the Cape.

Sales of Michigan at 5,502,556 pbbl.

Grain. The demand for Wheat is good, but the transactious are not large. The sales to day, we note 1;

Donnel: Webster, Henry Ciny (in hie 7ist year) General Sectification. Junes Bachanan, Theodore Free linghuysen, John Quincy Adamg, Andrew Jackson (from Stuny's part of the proceed together around the Cape.

Corner Istand Wood st.

DORTRAITS OF DISTINGUISHED MEN, engraved from Daylerreotypes, published by E. Anthony—Daniel: Webster, Henry Ciny (in hie 7ist year) General Sectification. Junes Bachanan, Theodore Free linghuysen, John Quincy Adamg, Andrew Jackson (from Stuny's part of the proceed to the various kinds, but more particularly for the fow particularly for the cape.

Corner Istand Wood st.

Dortraits OF DISTINGUISHED MEN, engraved from Daylerreotypes, published by E. Anthony—Daniel Webster, Henry Ciny (in hie 7ist year) General Sectification of the particularly for the cape.

Corner Istand Wood st.

Dortraits OF DISTINGUISHED MEN, engraved from Daniel Webster, Henry Ciny (in hie 7ist year) General Sectification of the particularly for the cape.

Corner Istand Wood st.

> the market is better sapplied. We note small sales of new Ohio Mess at 14,75.
>
> Tallow. Small sales at 51,081 per lb.
>
> Butter. Sales of Ohio keg at 10½c; sales of bbls.
>
> 12½c. per lb.
>
> White Havana Sugar. just rec'd and for sale by the vana Sugar just rec'd and for sale by the bottle. at 12tc. per D.
> Cheese. . Sales of Western to a moderate extent a 61@7c. yer lb.
> Whiskey. The market is heavy and prices are

drooping.

Money Market. The Stock market is dull, and BALTIMORE MARKET. BALTIMORE, Jan. 20—P. M.
The market is inactive, and prices are unchanged CINCINNATI MARKET,

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.
Flour: There is but a moderate quantity offering, which causes a quiet market. Sales made to-day at 3,31 per bbl. eries. The market to-day was unchanged, ooth as regards prices or demand. Lard.. The market is firm, but prices are unoanged. Whiskey..The demand is firm, and sales regular at 15t per gal. Dried Apples. The supply of dried Apples is

large, and prices are drooping; they are freely offered at 50c. per bu.
Raisins. Sales of M. R. at 1,50 per box; a large ot would not command those figures.
Linseed Oil. Sales from store at 53c. per gallon. A Bill has been presented to the Legislature

Mr. Courtney, to establish a new county out of arts of Mercer and Beaver. A Tark was publicly beheaded at Constantino-ole, on the 30th ultimo, for the crime of having, ple, on the 30th ultimo, for the crime of naving, while in a state of intoxication, said that he did not care a straw, for Allah, the prophet.

Shadrach Barnes, who was tried and convicted at Madison (Ky.) Circuit Court, of the muader of Ages, in May last, and sentenced to be hung on the

2d of February, committed suicide by hanging him-Bar Iu Madison, Ia., over 7000 hogs were received y railroad during the first three days of the last week a December. Prices there on the 29th were 93 to A " nice young man" in New York, got up a California Association the other day, pretended to n California Association the other day, pretended to buy a vessel, received \$800 and eloped. The Commerce of the Western Lakes proba-

nted to \$150,000,000 the past year. That oly amounted to \$100,000,000 the past year. Inst of the seventy western rivers and bayous, embracing a distance of 16,674 miles, is estimated at the sum \$190,000,000. There are at Wilmington, Del., at this time, a number of cases of small pox. In the family of one of the physicians, every member is afflicted.

From the St. Louis Republican. The Mormons in Iowa NEAR FAIRFIELD, Iowa, Dec. 25, 1848.
On my return from a trip on the Upper Misso I took occasion to visit the Mormon settlement, a Council Bluff. I found the Saints in what they call a prosperous and happy condition; but which I (not seeing things with an eye of faith,) call a mos discrable and degraded state, considering that they claim to be—the chosen of the Lord, an example to "The End Not Yer."—Gaugle and Mumford are preparing to prosecute Konnedy for false imand is as near as I could ascertain, about one hun-dred and twenty fact long by eighty wide. The fireplace extends the entire width of the building, and is sufficient to render the house comfortable and is sufficient. to render the nouse comiographe pers during the recent extreme cold weather. I strived in the settlement on election day, and found the polls open in the Temple, where the sovereigns were congregated to vote, watched by a delegation of four staunch Democrats from Fairfield. Jefferson of four staunch Democrats from Pairmond, Jenesson county, who finding that their political influence was not of the strongest character, concluded to turn the

THE subscribers having taken the Saw-mill above the Fifth Ward Bridge, formerly run by Mr. John Chambers, and having a good stock of Timber on hand, would solicit the patronage of the public. Orders thankfully received and punctually attended to.

SAVARY & SPAULDING.

out Buffalo hunting.

II Allegheny Fire Co.—A special meeting of the Company will be hold at the Hall on Monday eveng, January 22, at 4 past 7 o'clock. By order, PITTSBURGH THEATRE. PRICES OF ADMISSION:85,00,-Single ticks

Third night of Mr. MURDOCH.

MONDAY, Jan. 21, will be presented.

THE GAMESTER.

Beverly ... Mr. Murdoch. | Slukely ... Mr. Oxley.
Lewson ... Mr. Prior. | Mrs. Beverly, Miss Porter.
Charlotte ... Mrs. Prior.
Highland Fling ... Master Wood.
To conclude with

Charionic Master Wood.
Highland Fling Master Wood.
To conclude with POOR PILLICODDY.
Pillicoddy Mr. Dunn. | Sarah Blunt, Miss Cruise.
Tuesday, Mr. Murdoch will appear in a new Play.
Nortee—The Gallory will remain closed during the Nortice—The Gallery will remain closed during the cild weather.

[LT Doors open at 6½; Cartain will rise at 7½ o'clock.

[ONSTALES SALE of Splendid Second-hand Furniture, 2 pair extra layes Maintel Looking-Glasses, Barber's Farniture and Utensils, Gas and other Fixtures, &c., at AUCTION.—On Friday next, January 28th, at 2 o'clock in the adernoon, will be sold, by order of Myers Barker, Constable, at the Shaving Saloon of Alexander Ferguson, in the Monongahela Buildings, Smithfield at, between 1st and Water streets, a large lot of splendid furniture, looking-glasses, window-blinds, barber's uterisils, fixtures, &c., &c., &c., among which are 2 pair very large gilt frame looking-glasses, sa superior article, and the best offered at Auction for some time; I splendid wash stand, with glass frame on top, a beautiful article; I large work stand, 4 small table stands; 5 harber's chairs; ottomana and stools; 10 arm chairs; 1 large show case; 1 private box case; 1 settie; 1 window blind; 4 pictures; 2 gas penants; 2 barber's poles. MYERS HARKER, Const.

JAMES McKENNA; Auct.

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE—A Lot 20 feet on Locust street, 5th Ward, by 60 deep—\$325. A Lot 20 feet on East street, by 114—\$175—in Allegheny. A Lot 21 feet on Union street, by \$183—\$125—in Allegheny.

S. CUTHBERT, Gen. Agent, 5mithfield street. DRODUCE-17 sacks Dried Peaches;

8 bbls. Lard;
16 kegs "
Received the day and for sale by
land SMITH & SINCLAIR:
46 BARRELS WINTER APPLES AT AUCTION, at
40 McKenas —This day, Saturday, January 20th, at,
a 0 clock in the afternoon, will be sold, at McKenna's
Auction Rooms, No. 114. Wood street, three doors from
Fith, 40 barrels Winter Apples, comprising golden gates
or pippins, winter reds, and blue pairmains, &c.
jun20 JAMES McKENNA, Auct. ROLL, BUTTER—6 bbls. just received and for sale by ARMSTRONG & CROZER; jan20 No. 22 Market at. BBL. EGGS—For sale by ARMSTRONG & CROZER. 56 BBLS. SUPERIOR FLOUR—For sale by ARMSTRONG & CROZER. BBLS. CRAB CI)ER—For sale by ARMSTRONG & CROZER. Jan20
A LUM S0 bbls, in store and for sale by
B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO.,
corner 1st and Wood st.

Corn market is heavy but prices are nominal. The demand being and prices are nominal. The demand being and prices are nominal. The demand being and prices are nominal. is dull and prices are nominal. The demand being small, causes a higher market. Oats in receipt being 33@43c. & bus.

Provisions. Dull. The market at present is in a very unsettled state. Operators do not seem to he

very unsettled state. Operators do not seem to be dispused to operate to any extent at present, until the market is better sapplied. We note small sales of new Ohio Mess at 14,75. Sugar, just rec'd and for sale by
MILLER & RICKETSON 12 BBLS: HICKORY NUTS—Just received and for garden by (ganta) "ARMSTRONG & CROZER." 10 BBLS: HICKORY NOTS—Jun received and land by (jan12) 'ARMSTRONG'& CROZEF

STOCKS AND STONES FOR SALE—
35 shares of Hand street Bridge Stock;
40 "Farmer's and Drover's Bank Stock;
2 "Northern Liberties' Bridge "

40 Northern Live... 4000 Washata Stones; 500 " finished. S. CUTHBERT, Gen. Agent, Smithfield stree Howe's Cough Candy.

[Wils celebrated article, so favorably known last winler, is again offered to the citizens of Pittsburgh as a
crtain remedy for Coughs and Colds, so prevalent at this senson of the year.

HOVE'S COUGH CANDY is the best article of the Colds. HOWE & CO., Proprietors,
Depot, No. I College Hall, Cincinnuit, O.
Sold by H. Smyser, L. Wilcot, Jr., J. M. Townsend,
Jas. A. Jones, Will. Black, Druggists; and at Wm. Jackson's, 89 Liberty street, Pitzaburgh. dec27:d3m

son's, 82 Liberty street, Pitzburgh. dec27d3m

DRY GOODS NOTICE.

A. A. MASON & CO.

No. 60 Market street, Pitzburgh, Pa.,
DEG leave most respectfully to announce to their numbers of the street of t while in a state of intoxication, said that he will be straightful by the first property of England (3000 copies) the first week of its publication. A second edition is already in press.

The steamship Isthmus, Baker, from New York, arrived at Havana on the 5th and left again on the 7th for Chagres.

BY A milkman named Christopher Davis, aged 60 reason, was instantly killed in New York to Monday by being run over by the Croton Falls train of cars.

BY A milkman named Christopher Davis, aged 60 reason who sent out five dozon of show
Monday By Bridger (1998)

BY A milkman named Christopher Davis, aged 60 reason the first of the season. We have the properties from the proprietors.

GOODS will amply repuy one for a visit added to which our great display of DOMESTIC GOODS will, we hope, induce all to call.

BY Our system of One Price, will be strictly affered to the properties.

(1998)

Lady's Lady's the first of the season was instantly killed in New York on Monday by being run over by the Croton Falls train of cars.

indece all to call.

ILT Our system of One Price, will be strictly adhered (jan3)

A. A. MASON & CO.

February Magazines.

Becelved At M. A. Miner's.—Godey's Lady's Rook, for February.

Graham's Magazine, for February.

Graham's Magazine, for February. All the above are more than equal to the January numbers.

Illustrated Courier, for December.

Littell'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 Benj. Franklin; to be complete in eight humbers. Published by the Harpers.

Charles Dickens' new work, the Hannet Man and the Ghost's Hargain. Price 6 cents.

BERFORD, of Allegheny City, has all the above.

IJT Smithfield street, third door above 2d jan17.

POR SALE—A valuable property of a Brick House and Lot, of 20 feet fron by 100 feet deep to an alley, pleasandly situated on Tomato street, Allegheny. The House is in good order and built of the best materials, with dry cellar, garden, &c.

S. CUTRIBERT, Gen. Agent, jan13

Smithfield street.

Smithfield street.

Shirting Muslins and Irish Linens.

W. R. MURPHY invites the particular attention of the stock, consisting of the best make, from the most approved manufacturers, and the latter warranted pure flax—the has just received an additional supply, and is offering Shirting Muslins of a superior quality at a very low price. Also. orice. Also,
Sheeting and Pillow-case Muslins;
Dapers and Crash;
Table Cloths, Towels and Napkins;
Blankets, Quilts, Counterpanes; and
Housekeeping Dry Goods generally,
LADIES DRESS GOODS—Such as French Meri Pittsburgh Water Works.

PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Water Works, until Monday, the 29th inst., at 6 o'clock; for furnishing Pipes, as follows, to wit:

50 pipes, 18 inch bore, each 2550 lbs.

230 " " varying from 1900 to 2450 lbs.

150 " 12 " " each 900 lbs.

150 " 8 " " 450 "

230 " 6 " " 330 "

230 " 4 " " 200 "

With the usual complement of branches. All the pipes of 8 inch and upwards must be cust on end, and it is desirable to have the 6 inch and the 4 inch cast on end also bidders will therefore state in what way they propose to make these sizes, and the difference in price, if any, between 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 season, and the whole number by the first of November next.

Payments to be in Bonds bearing interest, and running twenty years.

twenty years.

Testing and delivering to be at the expense of the confliction into a frolic, and pretended they had been Testing and delivering to be at the expense of the confliction into a frolic, and pretended they had been Testing and delivering to be at the expense of the confliction. Lots on Perpetual Lease.

Lots on Perpetual Lease.

A FEW LOTS yet remain undisposed of, and to be let on perpetual Lease, near Kealing's old Mansion House, 'n't Ward, Fittsburgh. They are the cheapest Lots in the market, being of large size, in a healthy, convenient and prosperous location, and the purchase money venient and prosperous location, and the present or ground venient of the paid; only the interest or ground rent, from \$18 to \$24 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 Hasin is completed.

THOS. MELLON, Atty, jan11:te:

Corner of Wylie and Fifth streets.