Discovery of a Canal across the Isthmus. The New Orleans Courier of the 3d inst., pub lishes in French an account of a subterraneo canal which, it is alleged, has been discovered, cor necting the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Th Washington Globe translates the story, and w publish it for the benefit alike of the credu

"A French physician, established at Vera Par who besides practising medicine, has the charge of extensive farming estates, u pon making some excavations, undertaken with the view of formin a canal through which to carry his produce the sea, discovered, at the bottom of the Bay of Honduras, the opening of a monumental can -about two hundred an forty feet-and running in a straight line toward the south-west, its sides being constructed of enor mous stone rudely cut. The two walls, which continued parallel, had been followed to the dis-

tance of several leagues.
"Having reached the foot of the mountain where the volcano of Fuego is now in activity an having cut away huge trees that obstructed the entrance, they passed under a vault of one hundred metres in height, (about 335 feet,) and of the same width as the canal. Nothing among the ancient Cyctopean structures in Greece could give an aile quate idea of the tremendous masonry of the walls of this wault. The canal was filled with salt water twenty metres deep. Our intrepid countryman did not hesitate to embark with some Indians in a not and eighteen hours afterwards (if his story is believed) he entered the great ocean, (the Pacific) between Guatemala and San Salvador. through an immense natural grotto, called by the hishermen of that coast the Devil's Mouth, which superstition had deterred them from ever entering The whole vaulted part of the structure was ligh ed by shafts cut through to the surface above, an igh the whole extent is navigable for the lar "Mr. Alexander Humboldt had already mentied American architecture indicated a very high antiquity, and revealed a peculiar civilization, bu

#### his learned descriptions give us no idea of the ex Surgical Operation -- Ether.

Dr. A. L. Peirson, of Salem, removed a cance ous tumor from the breast of a lady in this town the most perfect success. At ten o'clock, Friday morning, a sponge charged with the ether was ap- VARIERY-A great many articles, which can not be plied to the mouth and nose of the patient-at th end of four minutes she seemed to be in a kind of semi-unconscious and dreamy state; and apparently thought she was fondling her babe to sleep on her breast-while with her hand she made the motion as il soothing it to rest\_she said\_chush, hush, there-go to sleep!" In six minutes she seemed

in a deep sleep.

At the end of about eight minutes the first in
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Price five cents. cision of the sculpel was made, and as stroke after POST can be had at the counter. Price, five cents. stroke followed, deep into the living tissuc-not a novement-no, not the slightest tremor of a sinof the infant babe been pressed upon her bosom,

piring around her. Soon after the insersion of the session of her mental faculties, with the inquiry,

#### The Danger of Riches.

No rich man-I lay it down as an axiom of a experience—no rick man is sale, who is not be nevolent; no rich man is sale, but in the imita tion of that benevolent God who is the possesso and disposer of all the riches of the universe.-What else mean the miseries of a selfish, luxurious and fashionable life everywhere? What mean the sighs that come up from the purlieus, and couchand most secret haunts of all splendid and indulgent opulence? Do not tell me that other men are sufferers too. Say not that the poor, and destitute, and forlorn are miserable also heaven! thou hast in thy mysterious wisdom ap pointed to those a lot hard, full hard to bear.— Poor houseless wretches who, "eat the bitter bread of penury, and drink the baleful cup of misery; the winter winds blow keenly through your "loop ed and windowed raggedness;" your children wander about unshod, unclothed, and unattended; I wonder not that they sigh. But why should they, who are surrounded by everything that heart

can wish, or imagination can conceive—the very skill. crumbs that fall from whose table of prosperity might feed hundreds—why should they sigh amidst their profusion and splendor? They have broken the bond that should connect power with usefulness, and opulence with misery. That is the reason. They have taken up their treasures, and cite an honorable and laudable rivalry; and thus of heavenly benificence is exchanged for the sickly glare of selfish enjoyment and happiness; the blessed angel that hovers over generous deeds and heroic virtue has fled away from the world of false gayety and fashionable exclusion .- Dr. Dewey. The celebrated Dr. Darwin was so impressed

with the importance of good air, that being very popular in the town of Derby, once on a market-day he mounted a tub and thus addressed the liscrow.d ""Ye men of Derby, fellow-citizens, attend to me! I know you to be ingenious ar industrious mechanics. By your exertions you pro-cure for yourselves and families the necessaries of ife; but if you lose your health, that power of ur to them must cease. This truth all of you know, boring districts. So little has been said and done here- and thinking that you would take a lively interest health is to be maintained in vigor—this thee, de-pends upon breathing an uncontaminate d air; for nes destroyed w here man are collected together; the affluvium from the body corrupts it. Keep open, then, the wir dows of your workshops, and as soon as you rise open all the and engender, among you typhus fever, which is only another name for putrid fever which will carry off your wives and children. Let me again repeat my serious advice-upon your windws to have no other interest but your good in this my

# Ammortality of Man.

Why is it that the rainbow and the cloud come over us with a beauty that is not of earth, and then pass away, and leave us to mu se upon their faded loveliness? Why is it that the stars which hold their festivals around the mi dnight throne, are set above the grasp of our liv lited facultiesforever mocking us with mapp coachable glory And why is it that bright for av, of human beauty are presented to our view and then taken from us leaving the thousand stre ams of our affections to flow back in an Alpine torrent upon our heart fades, where the st are will be spread out before us like islands that slumber on the ocean—and where the beau dful beings that now pass before us like visions, will stay in our presence forever.

GRAY of the Cleveland Plaindealer, exults mightily tha ', Fond is at last Governor .- "There will now,"

Asys, be great times in Ohio. Cheesedom is up-

### The Morning Post.

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGH: SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1849. Morning Post Job Printing Office. CORNER OF WOOD AND FIFTH STREETS.

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> paper. OMMERCIAL Report of Piusburg Markets;" Ea orn Markets, by Telegraph, &c., &c., &c. PELEGRAPHIC-"Congress;" "Cholera;" "Califo ma:" &c., &c., &c. CITY INTELLIGENCE-Many items of local in

AGRICULTURE. gle fibre gave signs of pain! In short, her whole appearance indicated the most quiet and perfect of our country than the increasing interest which is rest-it could not have been more quiet had her almost every where being manifested in the science dream been a reality, and had the soft warm cheek of Agriculture. Indeed, but a few years ago, it was instead of its receiving the deep incisions of the many sections of the country even at this day, old The removal of the tumor-the securing of bleed. and young farmers (so called) may be found, who which time the patient gave no signs of suffering, they are attached. The first agricultural paper in

session of her mental faculties, with the inquiry, is it all done?"

The operation was witnessed by a number of the medical gentlemen of this town, who could but rejoice in this new instance of the triumph of art over human suffering.—Necharyport Herald.

The operation was witnessed by a number of the ment of the country. Mr. Skinner has lived to see, starting up all around him, agricultural papers and periodicals which have flourished and given am over human suffering.—Necharyport Herald. ple return for the patronage bestowed upon them.-

people; and in their increased virtue too. The pre-

There is great stir about the Pope: and I believe the wealthy Catholices will subscribe largely to assist the wealthy Catholices will subscribe largely to assist the wealthy Catholice will subscribe largely to assist the wealthy ca

For this evident change, we are as much indebted, perhaps, to the numerous Societies that have sprung into existence within late years, as to publications. These societies, by offering premiums, exwondered away into a forbidden world of their the study of the best modes of culture is forced uptheir splendid revels, and the all gladdening light Even in the Southern States organizations have been effected, and great good has followed. In New England and New York, in Obio and the Great West, there are the State Associations, and the county. Associations: all working vigorously for the advancement of the great cause. Legislation has

Fig the products of the soil. something in reference to the singular backwardness of the people of this county; for it is too true society are, therefore, anxious to have every porthat they have not kept pace with those of neigh, tion of the county fully represented in their body, out. I fear some of you do not understand dow tofore that our papers have never been forced from in this important measure, have requested me, as necessity to devote a column to Agricultural subjects. The readers seemed to prefer almost any jects. The readers seemed to prefer almost any voring to arouse the farmers and citizens, throughother kind of matter. We see the result. In some out the county, to the importance of the great

parts of Allegheny it is a fact that the lands have measure we have in view. In fact, it becomes deteriorated. We think we might point to instan- the duty of every good citizen to aid, as much as windows of your bed-rooms. Inattention to this advice, be assured, will bring dise uses on yourselves owners have been too poor to rebuild; fences have gone to decay; the soil has been worn out; the children have been brought up without education, without proper food or clothing-ripe for the templet in the fresh air, at least once a day. Remember what I say; I speak now without a fee, and can own vicinity, have been lost to society from this larger one of nature's true and great noblemen especially in our free and enlightened country bave no other interest have no other interest. simple cause. But we have hopes that an improvement may take

But we have hopes that an improvement, may be place soon. We have evidences of an "improving that every other profession exists.

I am sorry to say that the science of agriculture, and the exertions, and the exertions that every other profession exists. -or some of them-of that neighborhood have organized a Society, which promises well.

is sufficient intelligence.
In furtherance of this object, we have already interest in the subject; and who have leisure to put their thoughts upon paper. Friends, send us short

The Lecture of Solomon W. Roberts, Esq., last ening, at Apollo Hall, was listened to by a crowd ed and intelligent audience. It was an exceedingly able and instructive discourse. Many facts and stastics in reference to the Rail Roads completed, unn all his ideas in reference to the route to be tra-

Lecture on Railroads.

ersed by Rail Roads West of Pittsburgh, yet at the same time we do not feel indisposed to quarrel with him on that account. He has studied the subject nore than we have, and of course he is better precertain, the more Rail Roads we have to Pittsburgh, am but a plain farmer, and better calculated it matters not what region of country they may penetrate, the business and wealth of the city will ereby be increased.

The trial of the Allegheny factory rioters terminated at Pittsburg on Friday in the conviction of eight men and five girls. There were seventeen on trial, four of the men were acquitted. The alleged riots occurred during a strike for higher wages.

Boston Post.

take in relation to the cause of the Allegheny facto- ing Secretary; Thomas S. Hart, Correspondi ry riote. There was no strike for higher wages, in ho case. Our Legislature passed a law, making 10 ours a day's work. The proprietors of the Penn their machinery 12 hours, and some forty of the Jan. 20th, in which the writer stated that a caucus hands agreed to work as formerly. Those who de- of the Pennsylvania delegation in Congress had been revent others, if possible, from going to work. It was then that the "Riot." as it is called, took place. There was no strike for higher wages-it was only

imo, says that a deeper gloom than ever seems to have settled on the nation, and that even at the annual festivities of Christmas there was nothing but wailing and gnashing of teeth; " nothing but accounts of starvation, nothing but political despair, othing but governmental tyronny in every quarter for them. The matter is altogether worthy of the f the Island

The same writer goes on to say that the remnan f means and industry that, among the farmers and easantry, survived the wreck of the past three years ave all gone to the landlords in England. I know one district of the South-about the rich-

throw one district of the south—about the rich-est and most fertile spot on the face of created mat-ter—from which six familice are about to proceed to the West, Wisconsin, Illinois, or Iowa. They take not less than £2000 (\$10,000) each family. They belong to the best class of our deserted nation-th l, middle class farmers, whose hearts are a generous as their manners are polished. An awfu transition is taking place. All the laborers and cot tiers of the country are becoming inmates of the workhouses, and the higher grades of the people, (those who don't fly to America) are dropping down to the level of the former, and of course must enter

America was commenced in Baltimore about 28 the neighborhood are dying by starvation in proportions ago. It received but little support; but the tions quadruple to that of 346 and 347. perseverance and enthusiasm of the Editor, kept it It would be tedious and unnecessary in me to in-

ple return for the patronage bestowed upon them.—
Books have been sent from the press without number; and now every good farmer has upon his shelves works devoted to some sort of husbandry. The result of all this is seen in the increased productiveness of the country; in the increased productiveness of the country; in the increased intelligence of the any thing sort of logislation can cure that monthly the patronage bestowed upon them.—

Sunday, of Michael Doheny, ane of the Irish patriots, in the ship St. Nicholas from Havre. The Tribune says:—

"He was a lawyer practicing in the Assize Courts and spent in foreign cities and on foreign luxuries, any thing short of logislation can cure that monthly the patronage bestowed upon them.—

The Lord Lieutenant says that all our evils are single story in the ship St. Nicholas from Havre. The Tribune says:—

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"He was a lawyer practicing in the Assize Courts of Tipperary and adjoining Counties. He contributed some fine articles to the Dublin Nation, Irish strous social evil.

The Conciliation Hall committee offer four shilpeople; and in their increased virtue too. In a prejudice that once existed against "thook farming" has
subsided; and the old workers in the soil are beginning to look with favor upon the experience of
those who make agriculture a study.

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have brought about may be seen in the fact that it is ported.

There is great stir about the Poper and I believe appearance there of a fain named have D. Quan

ical state of the nation, and our connexion

For the Morning Post. Allegheny County Agricultural Society. Indiana Township, Jan. 22, 1848. Dear Sir-I take the liberty to address you, knowing that you take a deep interest in anything that has a tendency to promote the interest am own, far from the miseries of suffering humanity; on the most slothful. In all the States of this Unand the heavy night dews are descending upon ion Agricultural Societies have been organized.— the sciences of agricultural and horticultural pursuits, and your being fully aware of the great disadvantage that our farmers, in this section of the country, labor under in not having general in formation relative to the best mode of cultivating their farms so as to make them yield abundant crops without impoverishing them, and likewise of improving their stock. been invoked with success, to its aid; and Congress at its present session has taken important steps in behalf of the tarming interest—not by the old party propositions, but by direct efforts to aid in increase.

I am happy to inform you that the farmers of this, and several of the adjoining townships, have become aroused upon the subject of these important facts. They have recently formed an agricultural confidence of the subject of these important facts. tural society, styled the Allegheny County Ag-ricultural Society, for the express purpose of We commenced this article with a view of saying endeavoring to promote the science of agriculture. in all its various branches, in this county. The

Agriculture is a noble science, and there is no profession more honorable. I consider a scientific farmer one of nature's true and great noblemen, citizen in the world, than an enlightened Ameri can farmer? He is fully aware that it is through

Society," supported by a few gentlemen of this in all its various branches, has been too long city. It is permanently established, and has alreangled in this, and some of the adjoining coundy done much good. But the best sign is to be found ties; and if some remedy, or new course, is not in the communication of our friend Hanr, of Indi- adopted, the time is not far distant when a great ana township. It seems the very excellent citizens many farms in our county will become so exhausted and impoverished that they will not pay for the tillage. We have too much of the old naized a Society, which promises well.

Now why can not a Society be started in every men amongst us (I won't call them farmers) who the wind the thousand stret and of our affections to flow back in an Alpine torrent upon our heart? Why can not a county Society be form—
We are born for a higher destiny than that of earth. There is a realim where the rainbow never fades, where the strainbow never fades, where the strainbow never is sufficient intelligence.

It cannot be contended that there is not farming; they take it almost as an insult, if you mention the word improvement to them. Such men may be styled after a set of men who existed the strainbow never is sufficient intelligence. during the Revolutionary War, who were called In furtherance of this object, we have already "Skinners"—a set of men who did not hesitate promised to devote a column or more of our Weekly to plumder both friend and foe. These men go in Post to articles on the science of agriculture. We think our country randers will thank us for our exertions in their behalf. We will do what we can.

But we crave the assistance of all who feel an the earth about two inches in depth. The second skinning takes place immediately after the grain is threshed from the scanty crops they have

There is something wanting to stimulate the them, so as to induce them, by experiments and it ovements, to strive to out do each other; and do not think that there is anything that will have more of a tendency to do it than the Society tha tistics in reference to the Rail Roads completed, un is formed. The arrangements of the Society will, der contract, and in contemplation, were presented of course, be similar to those in other sections of n a clear and concise manner. Although we do the country. They will have annual exhibitions, not altogether agree with the distinguished Lecturer | and, of course, will award premiums to those that merit them, in the production of crops, the improvement of stock, or the introduction of superior agricultural implements, &c., &c.

Dear sir, you must excuse me for trespassion so long upon your time and good nature. would likewise ask you to forgive all informalit pared to form and express an opinion. One thing is or error in the above communication to you, as Any communication that you may make thro e columns of your valuable paper, will be thank fully acknowledged by the Society.

With the greatest resp THOS, S. HART, Cor. Sec. P. S.—Any persons anxious to become men Boston Post.

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McCaslin, President; Charles Anderson, Record-

I remain yours, &c.,

Secretary.

False Reports. The Journal of this city, a few days since, pul Factory determined, notwithstanding the law, to run lished a letter from Washington city, under date of termined to abide by the law of the State, and work held, at which Andy Stewart had been recommend but the 10 hours, assembled around the factory to ed as Secretary of the Treasury, under Gen. Taylor. The Baltimore Sun's correspondent, in writing from Washington under date of Jan. 22d, (two days later than the above,) says:

The Pennsylvania delegation have held consultations as to the designation of a citizen of that State for a Cabinet office, under Gen. Taylor. They have not agreed to recommend any one; but they will be ready to do so, in case Gen. Taylor should ask their advice. Gen. Taylor may not give them the trouble. The reason is that he will take Gov. Johnson, br. Mr. J. R. Ingersoll. So it appears, after all, that there has been a ecommendation of " Handy Andy?" It is quite probable that either Stewart or his loving friend

Hampton wrote the letter to the Journal, or procus ed some one to perform that dirty piece of business genius of Moses Hampton! Armstrong Senatorial District.

The Armstrong Democrat, in a postscript, date Jan 24, noon, says: "We have just been informe that the Democratic Senatorial Delegates from th several counties in the district, met in Convention on Tuesday last, in the Borough of Indiana, and up animously nominated Augustus Drum, Esq., of Indiana, as the Democratic candidate for the State Senate." This election has been ordered to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Gov. John son. Mr. Davn, the nomince, is a thorough-going Democrat, and an active, intelligent citizen. The election takes place on the 2d of February. On the election takes place on the 2d of February. On the same day, there are township elections in Indiana Rev. A. M. Baran. Location, Sixth street, between county, which is a strong federal region. The fed- Wood and Smithfield. Services, 101 A. M., and 7 tes; during the whole of been discovered in the branch of industry to which the poor rate; and many of them actually want the real mangers at Harrisburgh, no doubt fixed upon they are attached. The first agricultural paper in they are attached. The first agricultural paper in they are attached. The first agricultural paper in they are attached. When the work-houses are crowded, the poor in could induce their drilled followers to turn out in that day for the Senatorial election, hoping that they could induce their drilled followers to turn out in their strength, and elect the federal nominee. But we hope the Democracy will not suffer themselves to become lukewarm or indifferent. Let them go to work in carnest, and they must succeed in e

ting their candidate. Another Intel Refuge Arrived .- The New York Tribune announces the arrival in that city on Sunday, of Michael Doheny, one of the Irish patriots,

Tribune, &c., and was the author of a book on "The American Revolution," published in Duffy's Library. He was an active member of the Irish Confed

EXCITEMENT AT HAGERSTOWN .- According to the Hagerstown News, that community has been thrown

## LOCAL MATTERS.

35 The Theatre was well filled on Thursda evening, as we know it would be, for the announce ment of Mr. and Miss Locan never failed to attract all who have a taste for the Drama. Murdoch's name also appeared on the bills. It is needless to say that the parts personated by these " people: were as near perfection as acting possibly can be. n Juliet it is conceded that Miss Logan has no superior in this country; in Romeo Mr. Murdoch excels. But what shall we say of Logan's Simpson.-We have seen him in the part before as have most of our readers; but we thought he had improved upof our readers; but we thought he had improved upon it, if possible. The audience were kept in a roar of laughter all the time, while the actors cemed Services, 101 A. M., and 3 P. M. to be making no exertions, so naturally did the part befit him. Logan is one of them surely. We think he might drive the Cholera out of any large town, i the people would only visit him in his 46 humors. By the way, at cannot be true that the Cholera drov har It is expected that the argument in the Facto

ry Riot case will be heard to-day in the Quarter essions. We understand that it is the opinion of Mr DARRAGH, the very excellent and popular Attorney General, that the reasons in arrest of judgement are 56 Officer Scott started a few days ago for Cin cionati, with Elizabeth Butler and her paramou

Lawrence, on a requisition from the Governor of Ohio. They are charged with stealing a Watch and some other articles. They are French negroes. Hague and Patterson arrested a man name

on the Brownsville boat, on Friday evening, on charge of stealing a horse in Greene county He was committed for further hearing, and yester day re-examined and will be sent back for trial.-The owner of the horse is here. SEDUCER ARRESTED. Officer Patterson arreste on Thursday, a young man named Tueton, who was about being married to a very respectable girl in this city. He has a wife in Washington County, who is

anxious to hear from him. We have heard of several small larcenie and burglaries lately; but they have been so com mon that we cannot keep the run of them. LECTURES. - We trust our readers will not forge the introductory Lecture, to be delivered by Dr. UTTER and M'CUTCHEON, this evening. See their

We have heard frequent complaints abou the mud around the Court House. Can the Street Commissioner be to blame in the matter? A meeting will soon be held—called by th Commissioners—to express an opinion on the subject of the proposed division of Allegheny county.

The Fancy Ball, at the head of which stands

citizens and strangers. Our next publication we hope o have complete.] PITTSBURGH.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. rrestey Chapel.—Pastor, Rev. C.H. Jackson. Location, corner of Liberty and Harrison streets, Fifth Ward. Services, 10 1, A. M.; 61, P. M.

Abbury Chapel.—Pastor, Rev. C. Foster. Location, Townsend street, Sixth Ward. Services, 101, M.; 61, P. M.

German Mission.—Pastor. A. M.; 61, P. M. German Mission

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Services, 101, A. M.; 61, P. M.

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Location, Wylie street. Services, 101, A. M.; 3 Allen Chapel, (Colored.)—Pastor, Rev. -

Services, 101, A. M.; 7, P. M. PRESBYTERIAN. First Church.—Pastor, Rev. Francis Herrov. Location, corner of Wood and Sixth streets. Services, 101, A. M.; and 61. P. M. Second.—Postor, Rev. Location, Fifth street, between Wood and Market. Services, 104, A. M.; and 3, P. M.; except the first Sabbath of each month, when it is 64, P. M. Third.—Pastor, Rev. David H. Riddle. Location, corner of Third and Ferry streets. on, corner of Third and Ferry streets. Services,

101; A. M.; 61, P. M.

Fourth.—Pastor, Rev. Samuel Fulton. Loca-Fifth.—Pastor, Rev. NATHANIEL West. Location, Smithfield street, above Sixth. Services 101
A. M.; 3, P. M. CATHOLIC.

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St. Philomena (German.)—Pastor Day Tan 81. Philomena (German.)—Pastor, Rev. Joseph Muller. Location, Penn street, Fifth Ward. - Ser-vices, 101, A. M.; 3, P. M. LUTHERAN.

First English Lutheran.—Pastor, Rev. W. A. Passayant. Location, Seventh street. Services, 10; A. M.; 7, P. M. First German Lutheran.—Pastor, Rev. J. Food-BAUGH. Location, corner of White and High streets. Services, 101, A. M.; 3, P. M. City German Lutheran Mission.—Residence of Missionary with Rev. POOLERAUGH, Grant street.
SWEDENBORGIAN. New Jerusalem Saciety.—Pastor, Rev. David Powell. Location, Apollo Hall, Fourth street. Services, 101, A. M.; 3, P. M. CUMBERL'DPRESBYTERIAN.

EPISCOPALIAN. Trinity Church -Pastor, Rev. GEORGE UPFOLD. Location, Sixth street, between Wood and Smith-Location, Sixth street, between Wood field. Services 101 A. M., and 3 P. M. St. Andrews.—Pastor, Rev. Wm. Preston. Location, Hand street, between Penn and river. Services, 10; A. M., and 3.P. M.
St. Paul's.—Pastor, Rev. Dyer. Location, 4 Laceyville." Services, 10: A. M. BAPTIST.

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First Reformed Presbylerian Church.—Pastor, Rev. John Black. Location, Plum Alley. Ser-vices, 101 A. M., and 3 P. M. Second Reformed Presbyterian Church. Pastor, Rev. Location, Penn street, Fifth Ward. Services, 101 A. M., and 3 P. M. SECEDER. First Associate Church. Pastor, Rev. Anderson tion, Sixth street. Services, 101 A. M., and 3

ALLEGHENY CITY. METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Beaver Street Church,—Pastor, Rev. D. L. DEMP-SEY, Location, Beaver street, between corner of Ohio and North Common. Services, 101A. M., South Common Church.—Pastor, Rev. S. K. Broc RUNIER Location, South Common, between Federal and Sandusky streets. Services, 101 A. M., and 61 P. M.

and by P. M.
Chesnut Street Church.—Pastor, Rev. W. P.
BLACKBURN. Location, Chesnut street, between
Canal and Bridge. Services, 161 A. M., and 61 P. PRESBYTERIAN. F. R. E. S. B. I. I. D. R. I. A. N. S.

First Church.—Pastor, Rev. E. P. Swift, D. D.
Location, corner of Beaver street and Water Alley.

Services, 101 A. M., and 3 P. M.

Second Church.—Pastor, Rev. Allen D. Campaell, D. D. Location, Washington and Liberty streets, above East Common. Services, 10; A. M., and 3 P. M. CATHOLIC. LUTHERAN. First German Lutheran Church.—Pastor, Rev. J.

Horische. Location, near upper Bridge. Serv. ces 10; A. M., and 3 P. M. Second German Lutheran Church .- A new now in progress of erection. CUMBERL'D PRESBYTERIAN. First Cumberland Presbyterian Charch.—Pasio Rev. Simpson. Services, 101 A. M., and 7 P. M. EPISCOPALIAN. Christ's Church.—Pastor, Rev. Thos. CRUMPTON Location, East Common, between Ohio street and North Common. UNION.

First Associate Reformed Church.—Pastor. Rev. I. T. PRESSLEY. Location, North side of the Dia-nond. Services, 10; A. M., and 3 P. M. COVENANTER. First Reformed Presbyterian.—Pastor, Rev. And Draw Black. Location, Sandusky street. Servi ces 101 A. M., and 3 P. M.
Reformed Presbyterian, (Old School.)—Pastor,
Rev. Sproule. Location, corner of Lacock and
Sandusky streets. Services, 101 A. M., and 3 P. M. SECEDER. First Associate Church.—Pastor, Rev. James Rondens. Location, corner of South Common and Sandusky streets.

DISCIPLES First Discisles Church.—Elders, W. Scorr and S. Church. Location, Bank Lane, below the old Bridge. Services, 101, A. M.; 22, P. M.; and 61, P. M. Second Disciples Church .- Elders, THOS. FARLEY

First Church.—Pastor,— Loca-ion, Hand street, between Penn and bridge. Serices. 101 . A. M .: 3. P. M First Protestant Methodist.—Pastor, Rev. RosINSON. Location, Fifth street, between Grant and
Smithfield. Services, 10f, A. M.; 7, P. M.
Wesleyan Church, (Colored)—Pastor, Rev. Taustv. Location, Knox's alley, Seventh Ward. Services, 10½, A. M.; 7, P. M.
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PROTESTANT METHODIST. We have, with considerable labor, made up the annexed Directory of the two Cities. We are aware that there may be errors and omissions. We hope to be corrected by persons interested. We intend to publish this every Saturday, for the henefit of citizens and strangers. Our next publication we hope tor, Rev. DAVID STEVENS. Location, Second street. Services, 101 A.M., and 7 P.M.

Baptist Church, (Colored.)—Pastor, Rev. GREEN

cation, near Second street. A Hotel for California. We were introduced to day to a Mr. Gmham of Harrisburg, Kentucky, who is having framed, in Baltimore, a house of two hundred feet in length Liberty Street Church.—Pastor, Rev. Charles
Cook. Location, corner of Liberty and Hay streets
Services, 104, A. M., 64, P. M.
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A NEW ROUTE TO CALIFORNIA.—A company is now forming in this cfty for the purpose of opening in new foute to the Pacific vis the San Juan river and Lake Niciargua. It is said that a few thousand dollars will make the San Juan river navigable to the Lake, through which steam-vessels can pass to Leon, a small town within ten miles of the Pacific coast. Over this ten miles a plank road or canal can be easily made, and the route then will be some 500 miles nearer than by Chagres and Panama.—N. York Day Book.

The New York Herald estimates the number persons who have emigrated to California, within the short space of five weeks, at 3000. In the course of six months, it is estimated that the number of gold hunters will be swelled to fifty thousand. DIED:

ige. The deceased was one of the most respec telligent furmers of this county. During a long life, he performed many valuable services to his neighbors; and long before our recollection, he served the citizens of the county as a member of the Assembly and State Senate, where his career was marked by assiduty and industry. He has left a large and excellent family to mourn his loss.

On Friday evening, the 26th instant, at 6 o'clock, Nancy, wife-of Archibald McClelland.
Her funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon, at 5 o'clock, from the residence of her husband, between Butler and Harrison streets, on Penn. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. II All persons intending to go to California, ar forming a Company for that purpose, to go by the Ove land Route, will meet at the St. Clair street House, the evening, at 71 o'clock. una27) CALIFORNIA.

Wigilant Solree .-- The members of the Vig In Fire Company will open their new Assembly Rooms, hird street, on Wedgesday evening January 3[at, 1819. ickets limited to sixty.

MANAGERS:

Walter Bateman,
John Young,
Daniel Petrie,
FLOOR MANAGERS. Capt D. Campbell. R. B. Roberts, Esq. IIT A COMMON COLD AND COUGH.—It should be remembered that a cough is an evidence that some impurity is lodged in the lungs, which, if not speedily removed, will so irritate these delicate organs as sooner or later to bring on inflammation of the lungs—a form of disease which we all know is the high road to consumption.

Wight's Indian Vegetable Pills are a most delightful medicine for carrying off a cold, because they expel from the system all morbid and corrupt humors (the cause of every kind of disease) in an easy and natural manner. Four or five of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills, taken every night on going to bed, will in a short time remove the most obstitute cold—at the same time. the digestive organs will be restored to a healthy t and the blood completely purified.

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Remember, also, that Messrs. Fenchtwanger & Co., of New York; Jas. S. Glascoe & Co., at Cincinnati; and J. B. Wilder & Co., of Louisville, are nor agents for this medicine, and we cannot guarantee the genuineness of that odered by them for sale.

Thegenuine is for sale at Dr. Wright's Principal Office, 169 Race street, Philadelphia; and by Jonn Thomson, 150 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa., who is sole agent for this city, by whom dealers can be supplied at the wholesale rate.

102 [103] C. S. PORTER, Manager and Lessee. Eight houses and lot, 70 by 150 feet, on the Private losses. 

Third night of the re-ongagement of Mr. MUR-DOCH. Third night of Mr. and Miss LOGAN. SATURDAY, Jan. 27, will be presented a Play, in 5 Acts, called. PIXARRO, OR THE DEATH OF ROLLA. Aminadab Slocum Mr. Logan.
Pink Patter - Miss Cruise.
ILT Monday Benefit of Mr. LOGAN.
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And many others, which this limited space will not admit of here enumerating.

P. W. BYRNES & CO. are the sole Passenger Agents for the Steamship SARAH SANDS. Her appointed parting days, for 1649, are as follows: From Liverpool on 20th January, 28th March, 4th June, 6th August and 8th October; from New-York on 24th-February, 3d May, 3th July, 6th September, and 16th November.

Therefore, those wishing their relatives out early in the Spring, will find it to their interest to patronize this Old Established House, our arrangements being so perfect that no delay or disappointment can occur.

Drafts at sight for any smountor the National Bank of Ireland, its branches, &c., &c., at all times for sule. Apply to, or address by letter, post-paid.

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Orto
JOHN THOMPSON, jan72tf 156 Liberty street, Pittsburgh. nd many others, which this limited space will not ad-

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The petition of Douald Ress, 5th Ward, city of Pitts

The petition of Douald Ress, 5th Ward, city of Pitts The petition of Donald Ress, 5th Ward, city of Pitt burgh, in the county aforesaid, humbly sheweth, The your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house in the Ward aforesaid, and prays, that you Honors will be pleased. ung house in the Word and result, and prays that your thonors will be pleased to grant him a liceuse to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

DONALD RESS.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the aforesaid Ward, do certify, that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of travroom and conveniences for the accommodation of travelers and others, and that said tavern is necessary.

R. Watson, Thomas Flood, John Gibb, F. E. Kromer, Patrick Dunn, Alex. Glass, S. Bingham, John Lowry, M. Leakey, James M'Clain, John Gaylor, J. H. Cassell.

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V ALENTINES.—Just received, a splendid assortment of Fancy, Comic, &c. Also, Envelopes to match, at ZEBULON KINZEYS, jan27. 67 Market street. Second Disciples Church.—Elders, THOS. FARLEY and ROPT. McCLAREN. Location, Beaver street, between Jackson and Carroll. Services, 10½ A. M., and 2.P. M.

UNITED EVANGELICAL.
First United Evangelical (German.)—Pastor, Robert Konler.

Location, corner of Sixth and Smithfield streets. Services, 10½, A. M., 7, P. M.

ALBRECHTITES.

First Church.—Pastor,—Location, Hand street, between Penn and bridge. Services, 10½, A. M., 3, P. M.

100 Gr Market street.

11 FEOF FRANKLIN, LLUSTRATED—In course of publication in the social form, by Harper & Brothers, N. York. The Life of Benjamin Franklin, consisting of his Autobiography, and a narrative of his public life and services, by the Rev. H. Hastings Weld; splendidly embelished by numerous exquisite designs, by John G. Chapman—engraved in the highest style of art. The work is printed in the octave form, on superfine paper, from bold and eighbe type. It will be completed in eight parts, at 25 cents each, and issued at brief intervals. Each part will be received well experted and for sale by 10 HNSTON & STOCKTON.
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FORGENTLEMEN - W. R. MURPHY has recently re-Pamphins have riz." He even proposes the extravegance of "slapjacks every day." He concludes with offering terms thus:

Now, Governor, give us your noxes! We have dead you some—we have drummed on your old give head not a little, in hopes to catch some faint each from the inner regions; but all for naught. Second district German United Examplical Church.—Pastor, Rev. Now we propose a parley. You are not each ofform the inner regions; but all for naught. Second districts of the public offering terms united by the sinking of the contains a communication recommending George H. Second Associate Reformed Church.—Pastor, Rev. Districts of the latter part of the inner regions; but all for naught. Second districts of the public o YATS, including some very handsome. Also, blue Italian Cravats, several qualities, and including some s

# News by Telegraph!

Reported for the Morning Post CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE. In the Senate, a number of petitions and memoials were presented, on various subjects. Mr. Sturgeon presented a petition in favor of the eduction of the Tariff. Mr. Ashton presented the New Hampshire resoation against the extension of Slavery over the New

The bill for the relief of Timothy Kenan, o Ohio, was passed. The Senate then went into Executive Session,

and after some time spent therein, adjourned. HOUSE. In the House, after the preliminary business, the Private Calendar. When the Committee rose, sixty bills were reported to the House and passed. Mr. Andrew Johnston asked leave to introduce a bill, granting 160 acres of the public land to every

oor man settling upon it. THE STEAMER. New York, January 26. The United States, Atlantic steamer, is now overdue at New York, as is also the Conada, at Boston. Their arrival may be momentarily expected:

Flour. Market heavier than yesterday, and the business done is at a slight decline. Buyers ask longer concessions than sellers are willing to yield. Sales to-day of 1500 bbls. for export at 5,12. Grain. Good enquiry for Wheat for milling purposes; but prices are unchanged with sales of 1350 bushels. Prime Red at 1,13. Rye is scarce. Sales of Corn to a moderate extent at 60c. Provisions. No change. Dealers prefer awaiting he steamers news be e steamers news before operating. Whiskey. . Sales at 23c in hads.; 25c in bbls.

NEW YORK MARKET. New York, January 26, 6 M.

Noon REPORT.
Flour.. The market is steady but not active. We not sale of 400 bbts, of Western at 5,50@5,62; outhern at 5.25@5.50. Grain. . Wheat is dull ; there is no material change In prices.

Provisions. Some enquiry for Pork; buyers ask larger concessions than holders are willing to give. Pork may be quoted at 13,50 for Mess; and 12,50 for Prime. Sales of City packed Mess at higher figures. Lard is sold at 63,67c.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 26, P. M. Plour. Sales to the extent of 2,000 bls. at previous sales. The non-arrival of the steamer caused a quiet market. Grain..Sales of 500 bus. Western Wheat at 1,07 Provisions. . Pork market unchanged; dealers generally prefer awaiting the arrival.

Cotton. Market remains as last quoted; transactions to-day limited.
Whiskey. Dull, with sales at 23c. in hids.; and

STATEMENT OF THE ASSETS of the Company of Dianuary 1st, 1849, published in conformity with the provisions of the sixth section of the Act of Assembly of April 5th, 1849. MORTGAGES. MORTGAGES.
Being first mortgages well secured on real estate, free of ground rent, and are all in the city and county of Philadelphia, except \$49,450 in Backs, Montgomerty. Schuylkill and Allegheny Counties, Pontisylvania; also, \$7,500 in Ohio, amply secured by real estate in Philadelphia ...\$1,047,433 41.

REAL ESTATE.

Purchased at Sheriff's sales, und Eight houses and 101, 70 by 150 feet, on the south-west corner of Chestnut and Sch!! Sixth streets.

A house and lot, 333 by 100 feet, No. 467 Chesnut street.

A house and 101, 27 by 71 feet, on the north side of Spruce street, west of Eleventh street. street.
I house and lot, 21 7 by 100 feet, on the west side of Penn square, south of High west and of tem square reasons. The street.

Two houses and lots, each 18 by 90 feet, on faunt hide of spruce street, near Schnylkill Seventh street.

Five houses and lots, each 17-9 by 90 feet, Nos. 131, 133, 135, 137 and 139 Dilwyn Pink Patter
II Monday, Benefit of Mr. LOGAN.
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A house and lot, 18 by 106 feet, on south side of Filbert street, west of Schuylkill Seventh street.

A lot of ground, 17 by 57 feet, on the north-east corner of Schuylkill Front and Spruce streets.

Hotel and lot, 30 by 81 feet, on the south-east corner of Cleatunt and Beach sts.

Five houses and lot, 42 by 86 feet, on the north side of Georgo street, west of Ash-ton street.

ton street. even houses and lot, 26 by 117 feet, on the east side of Beach street, south of Chestnut street.
house and lot, 18 by 80 feet, No. 96 Fitz water street, east of Ninth street. LOANS. Temporary Loans, on collateral securities, STOCKS. \$5,000 United States 5 per cent. (int. on.) \$10,000 Alms House Loan, 5 per cent.

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200 do. Southwark Railroad Comply.

37 do. Commercial and Rail Road St.

Bank of Vicksburg.

91 do. Franklin Fire Insurance Co. St.

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\$1,329,492 71 By order of the Board, CHALES N. BANCKER, President Third and Wood streets, Pittsburgh. (jan26:d2 w

LECTURES 17

PRS. CALVIN CUTTER and L. McCUTCHEON, from Massachusetts, will deliver a course of Six Lectures to the citizens of Pittsburgh, Aflegheny, &c., on Anatomy, Physiology, and Hygiene.

The Lectures will be fully illustrated by the exhibition of two beautiful French Manikins, as models of the Human System, made of "papier maske," more perfect and larger (one being more than six feet high than ever before exhibited "West of the Mountains."

These models are universally admitted to be among the most perfect, complicated and ingenious pieces of workmanship ever constructed by man. They will be brillimity! illuminated during the Lectures, and taken to pieces throughout, exhibiting the brian, spinal marrow, luings, heart, arteries, veins, stomach, liver, kidneys, spleen, muscles, &c., giving their natural form, size, color and situation, as they appear in a state of health.

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tions, as the internal parts of the head, the face, eye, organs of voice, &c., many times larger than natural.

Also, a superior French Skeleton, and a set of large German Plates. The whole forming an extensive and costly collection, for the illustration of the structures and functions of the Human Body.

The course will be given in APOLLO HALL, commencing Saturday evening, Jan. 27th, to be continued nightly excepting Sunday evening till closed.

Doors open at 64 o'clock; Lecture to commence at 7. Tickets to the course, \$1,00; single evening, 25 cts.—to be had at Kay & Co.'s Book Store, and at the door.

Ladies free first evening. Ladies free first evening. [10.24.3]

MACAULEY'S ENGLAND—The History of England from the accession of James II., by Thomas Babington Macauley. Just received and for sale by JOHNSTON & STOCKTON, jan26 Corner 2d and 3d Market sts. OFFICE OF THE AMERICAN FIRE INSUBANCE COMPANY, Philadelphia, January 20, 1849.

IT The business of this Company, heretofore transacted by George Cochran, Esq. as Agent for Pittsburgh and vicinity, will be closed from and after the 25th instappiant of the renewal of existing Insurances may be made to the Secretary in Philadelphia.

SAMUEL C., MORTON, President. SAMUEL C. MORTON, President.
Francis D. Janvier, Secretary.
The undersigned will attend to the adjustment of losses, under existing policies.

GEO. COCHRAN.
Note—Publishers of papers to send a copy of their respective papers to the office, Phila.

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