BECAUSE I'M TWENTY-FIVE 'Tis wondrous strange how great the change, Since I was in my teens,
Then I had beaux and billet deux,
And joined the gravest scenes,
But lovers now have coased to vow; No way they now contrive To poison, hang or drown thems Because I'm twenty-five. Once, if the night was e'er so bright, abroad could roam,
"The bliss, the honor, Miss;

Of seeing you safe home." But now I go through rain and snow

Parsued and scarce alive—

Through all the dark, without a spark, cause I'm twenty-five They used to call, and ask me all About my health so frail, And thought a ride would help my side

And turn my checks less pale.
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But now, alas! if I am ill,
None care that I revive,
And my pale check, in vain may speak,
Because I'm twenty-five. Now, if a ride improves my side, I'm forced to take a singe, For that is deemed quite proper for A person of my age.

And then no hand is offered me, To help me out alive

They think't wont hurt me now to fall, Because Pm twenty five. O dear—tis queer, that every year I'm slighted more and more; For not a beau pretends to show His head within our door, Nor ride, nor card, nor soft address, My spirits now revive—

nd one might near as well be dead,
As say—I'm twenty five.

Written for the Saturday Morning Pas EDGAR STANLEY: PERSEVERANCE REWARDED.

BY AN AMATEUR.

[CONTINUED] PART VII. Edgar hastily swallowed his dish of tea, as returned to his room, just in time to see Miss Bentley and Mr. Endly setting out upon a stroll. It was but a moment until Edgar was in close pursuit. In his calmer moments he would have desperate, and he was ready to adopt any plan, which was not positively criminal, to obtain that knowledge which he so much desired. So at a safe distance he pursued them, until they reached a grove below the town and on the river bank; they entered a tastefully arranged arbor. Behind

and Leard the following conversation: "My dear Lucretia-my sweet angel-you my fate, and make me either miserable or happy for my remaining life. But I mistake. What rence this alternoon. You said, "George, I love you as ____ " That cursed noisy stage robbed my ear of that sweet music which flowed from your lips. I could not then ask a repetition, but now. may I make such a request? Now, sweet one, in this place of quietness-purposely made, I gin-tell me the tale which I long to hear! Oh! do you love me? while I bow my knee before thee,

George Endly arise! You should bend the knee to none but God," was Lucretia's reply "Arise, and I will give you an answer. I delight to make all around me happy. But however much disposed I may be to make others happy, I. think no reasonable person would ask me to make them happy, by making myself miserable for life: indeed I question much whether any person of proper feelings could be made happy at this expensive rate. Is not this a correct sentiment, Mr. Endly? You agree that it is; and I presume you see its application. You ask me to finish the sentence of this afternoon. Well, it shall be as you wish-the sentence completed is, 'I love you as the son of my father's friend." Now I know that my father favors your suit-I know that it is his wish that I should accept your proposal; but'I do not love you; my affections are, and have been placed upon another, who, it may be, never thinks of me; and if he loves me not, it is my determination to remain single. I have told you all; and let this be the last time that you will mention the matter to me, for it gives me pain; and I am mistaken in you, if you would knowingly inflict pain upon any one. But remember, George, I only refuse to become your wife; as the friend of my father, I will always, as I have heretofore, exert mysell to make your visits to our house pleasant." peal of George Endly-concluding her remarks

by saying: "I have acted candidly and honestly with you, and I hope you will not be offended, or abandon your intimacy at our house. Now let us return." George spoke not, nor moved, for a moment, and when he spoke, his voice was changed. He

"Miss Bentley, this is rather cool. It is pos tively daring, thus to treat me. Do you not know that you are now in my power? But, tell me, who is this lucky fellow that you love so much? You love him, yet you know not that he loves you in return ! Well, that is witty indeed! But who is he? I would like much to know him." "Nay, Mr. Endly. I may be in your power, but I thought that I had accompanied a gentleman to name of the one I do love is a secret. Will you company me home?"

"No, Miss; you have insulted me, and if you re insulted, on your way home, you may blame yourself for it, and sympathise with me; so good

With these remarks, the gallant George Endly departed, leaving Lucretia to wend her way home one; but she was not unprotected, for Edgar lowed at a short distance. Lucretia arrived at home safely, but with a

ubled mind. Edgar reached his room with a ghter heart; but what was to be done? He had and out two things: He had found that Endly as not acceptable to Lucretia; also, that Lucrea's heart was occupied-by whom, was a secret; nd if George Endly was anxious, Edgar Stanley as still more anxious for a revelation." Lucretia had scarcely seated herself in her room, en the old house-maid entered with a bearing importance. She soon perceived that her misress was not in the gossiping humor-so her imrtant air was dropped, and an inquiry for her ealth proposed. Being satisfied that nothing ious was the matter, she again assumed her im-

What do you think, Lucy, I heard this even-

I don't know, Mary ; you hear so many strange verament, the man possessing a good and well trained mind must rise despite of gold. aings."

"Well, fil tell you then. I heard that Edgar. trained in

Stanley is in town. He came to-day, and is going away in the morning. It is strange that he has not been to see us. Why, a body would a thought that this would have been the very first place he'd a come.

"Well, I suppose that he has forgotten us, Mary; you know Edgar has become quite notorious." "Yes, I know all that; but he has n't forgot you, Lucy; I know he has n't; he always thought so much of you,"

"Well, Mary, you are certain that Edgar is go ing away in the morning, are you?" "Yes, indeed; for did n't Jim Bruce, the stage lriver, tell me that he saw his name on the way "Well, we had better ask Edgar to see us. 1

will write a note, and when I ring the bell, send Thomas in. Now leave me." Lucretia was completely nonplussed, and wa almost pursuaded that Edgar had forgotten her. But again she imagined that delicacy might be the reason for his conduct towards them. He had no acquaintance with her father, and had not spoken to her since she was a child. These reflections made it, in her view, altogether proper

penned the following invitation: " Miss Lucretin Bentley's compliments to Mr Edgar Stanley-hoping that their former inti-macy, when school-mates, may be a sufficient apology, on her part, for soliciting a call, this even-ing, from Mr. Stanley, at half past eight. Miss Bentley has been informed that it is Mr. Stanley's design to leave town in the morning c "LUCRETIA BENTLEY.

to ask Edgar over to see her; and forthwith she

"October -, 1828." This note was designed for the double purpose oncealing, under the cloak of formality, her lurking affection for Edgar, and of gaining an interriew, that she might ascertain his feelings for her. She expected to be able to sit in judgment upon all the symptoms which Edgar would manifest, without exhibiting any herself; and in order that she might fairly accomplish this end, she set about composing herself. While engaged in this exercise the door bell was rung, and all her fortitude fied. But it was not as she expected; the servant abborred eaves dropping; but his love made him ogy from George Endly, in which he ardently kept secret. Lucretia had scarcely perused this

note, when the bell again rung, and Edgar Stanley was introduced. The event which both most heartily desired had transpired-they had metthey were both in the same room. There was, for a time, an unpleasant constraint. this, Edgar slyly and noiselessly concealed himself. was so anxious to say much, and that of a delicate have heard my off-repeated tale of love. I have cast, that he could say nothing. Finally a stream the "riot" at the Penn Cotton Factory took place, opened up the treasure of my heart, and poured of conversation commenced, but it was of the we heard it rumored that another outbreak was like themselves, that which they most wished to know never spoken that simple word which is to seal in the other. They conversed upon matters as far from the point as possible. At last the scenes

of their childhood became the topic. Lucretia did you mean, dear lady, by that half-finished sen. thought she saw manifestations of more than comdoubt not, for such sacred declarations-now be. not two loving hearts, when brought into juxtano. sition, coaleace? It is natural, and we must obey nature. Such was the fact here. There was no love making-it was made already. Reserve was soon thrown aside. The eye, which is correctly termed the window of the soul, began to kindle and sparkle; and soon sparks of love, like eleccricity along the wire, flew along the wire of conversation from heart to heart. This was pure unbounded; both were speechless. Their bliss

> A piano stood in the room. Edgar solicited music; Lucretia complied, calling upon Edgar to make his own selection. He presented the very appropriate piece, entitled "Long ago." This was enough. Lucretia let her eyes fall upon the keys of the instrument, and whispered : "Hereby hange a tale." Why do you make

this selection ?" Edgar replied! "Because it expresses my feel nge, and will speak what I cannot."

"I cannot sing. Edgar." "Oh! Lucretia! if you only knew how happy I feel this evening, and if you only knew how fondly I have cherished your name and watched your movements, you would not think the request

a strange one." A deep pause ensued. "But need I longer delay? Time is precious, Dare I declare to you, Lucretia, that of all upon earth, you are the nearest and dearest to my heart? Thus Lucretia Bentley answered the ardent ap such declaration without the risk of expulsion Say, my long and devotedly loved one, dare I make from your presence. I pause for a reply."

Lucretia, having her eyes still fixed upon the one spot, uttered, with trembling voice, " What do one spot, uttered, with trembing voice, "what of you think?"—and slowly raising them, she looked coquettishly at Edgar, who was standing at the end of the piano, and said—"I have a great mind end of the piano, and said—"I have a great mind favor.—Washington Examiner. to punish you for your very ungallant conduct at Yes, my dear friend, you shall have our man to see you, at the time of the contest, and also of sire them. We have not words to express our gratthe commencement? Did you know that there itude to the noble and generous Democracy of were none present who felt more elated at your success, than I did not even excepting that ex. kindness towards the Morning Post, and ourself percellent man, Mr. G-? He thinks you would sonally. When we have such friends to stand by not have treated me so. Why did you not speak us, we can but smile in derision at the Money Tyto me? Perhaps I was too desirous, and you

were too full of glory at the time," this solitary place. No gentleman would thus How we mistake! this world is full of mistakes. speak, or make such a demand. Let it suffice you What else could Edgar do than make a declarato know that I do not love you, and that the tion of the thoughts and feelings which he experifollows: enced at that time? This he did-he told her enced at that time? Largene course to all. He told her that he had supposed himself was passed, regulating the hours of labor in factories, and specifying the age at which minors shall be admitted therein. It is respectfully submitted,

you; and such feelings I never before experienced. I felt as if electrified. But hark! the bell! It is my father." Mr. Bently made his appearance, and was in

troduced to Edgar Stanley. He was very formal, but at the same time civil and respectful. This was nothing more than Edgar expected. It was eleven o'clock, and our hero withdrew. Edgar was scarcely over the street, until Mr Bentley assailed Lucretia: "Well, truly, you have good company. Whe did that upstart find his way into my house? How did he muster fortitude to enter my parlor? Such were the sentiments uttered by this purse country. Mr. Bentley could not appreciate hon-est industry—he could not smile upon a man, who had, by his perseverance, raised himself from the dust, and fitted himself for any station. Nay, according to his views, nothing but gold would qualify a man for society; and the

but no gold, must remain in the lower

walks. But, thanks be to the genius of our go-

The Morning Post L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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the Factories, neglected to give us his name. If though a small but thriving village, affords an excelthe writer is a responsible man, and is able to prove Very Iron-lcal--Very !

The following precious morceau appears in the ournal, of Saturday, as a communication : MR. RIDDLE :- I am glad to see you have called he attention of our citizens to the conduct of the dorning Post towards the manufacturing interests Morning Post towards the manufacturing interests of Pittsburgh; and its encouragement of lawless violence. A nowspaper, that is certainly excusing mob law, and encouraging rioters, is the most dangerous thing in society. How long will it take the Post to get up a mob against theiron manufactories. The "Iron Lord's" turn comes next to the "Cotton Lord's." on Lord's." IRON MASTER.

This is decidedly the richest thing of the season!

f this " Iron Master" will point to a paragraph is the Morning Post, published at any time within the last two years and a half, which can be distorted into any thing like an "encouragement of lawless vilence," we shall agree to pay him a handsome reward. The charge is utterly false and malicious .-We claim to be as much of a law-abiding person as any "Iron Master" in Pennsylvania; and we be presented her with a nicely prepared note of apol- lieve that a " jury of the vicinage," would decide, without hesitation, upon their caths, that we have solicited forgiveness, and the whole matter to be more respect for the laws of our country and our State, than the proprietors of our Cotton factories, who wished to force poor helpless boys and girls to the last Stenbenville News, we find a call for a work 12 or 14 hours a day, when the law declared that 10 hours was a full day's labor.

For the benefit of this "Iron Master," we will state a fact, and then the public can form an opinion Lucretia was unable to play her part, and Edgar rioters," made by men who wish to break down our corposely to prevent such an occurrence, if it was in our power. We found some two or three hun- ing he was committed. dred persons, men, boys and girls, collected around the Penn Factory. Mr. Kennedy, one of the proprictors, was in the basement of the building, in the mon affection for herself, made by Edgar; and not seem to be friendly disposed towards him. In. midst of a crowd, many of whom, we thought, did Edgar almost concluded that he was the loved deed, threats were made, and the slightest circumone, whose name was "a secret." Thus the secret stance might have been sufficient to induce a renew began to eke out. And how could it be other- al of the scenes of the morning, in a ten-fold more wise? Will not the steel and the flint, when fearful manner. We spoke to Mr. Kennedy, and brought together, produce fire? and why should urged him to retire-stating, that we had reason to believe that his presence would have a tendency to induce a new outbreak in the evening, when the crowd would increase. We volunteered to assist in nailing up the doors and windows that were broken in. At the same time, we spoke to those who were iomes, stating, that that was not the proper time or

place to settle their difficulties. Mr. Kennedy took time, side by side. our advice and retired, and the crowd immediately natural love; both were filled with it, and joy was afterwards began to disperse. For the truth of what to Mr. Kennedy himself, and also to Messre. William Bagaloy and Morgan Robertson. This " Iron Master" need not feel the least alarm promised "two dollars a day and soast beef," they would vote the Whig ticket. We will agree to effect an insurance upon his life, and pay the pro-

> onsequence of any thing that may appear in the columns of the Morning Post. Their Names. We have been urged to publish the names of the persons who have discontinued the Morning Post. because we could not conscientionally prove recreantito the Democratic Party and its Principles, and join in the blood-hound chase against the poor factory girls, widows and orphans, who have endeav-

ored to stand out for their legal rights. Here they J. K. Moorhead, Mulvany & Ledlie. Pollard McCormick, J. D. Williams.

We don't desire to ask too much; yet real we would be pleased to be regularly favored with the Pittsburg "Weekly Morning Post." We con ... Did you know that I was there purposely moth weekly with pleasure—two copies, if you de-Washington county, for their conumerable acts of rants here, who have conspired to injure our busi-

ness by withdrawing their patronage from the estab-Hear Gov. Johnston! On the subject of the TER HOUR LAW of the last session, Gov. Johnson, in his Message, speaks as

this evening, Lucretia, when I stood upon the steps over the way, when I saw you withdraw from that window, as I cast my eye upon you, I was dismayed, for my only object in visiting this place, at this time, was to see you."

"And you saw me, then, Edgar? Oh! I saw is admitted therein. It is respectfully submitted, whether this law does not require amendment, so time fixed by the act. The operation of the law, as at time fixed by the act. The operation of the law, as in the stime, was to see you."

"And you saw me, then, Edgar? Oh! I saw is the extension of time, as they may deem proper. If erative to enter into such contracts, in relation to the extension of time, as they may deem proper. If it be right to limit the hours of labor in factories, (AND WHO, THAT DESIRES THE EDUCATION AND COMFORT OF OUR CITIZENS, CAN DOUBT

AND COMFORT OF OUR CITIZENS, CAN DOUBT IT.) the law should be so changed as to operate alike in all such establishments. Should the Legislature concur in this opinion, it would be proper to REPEAL THE PROVISO allowing of special contracts by parents and guardians, for the labor of minors above the age of 14 years. They should not be left in a condition of more hardships than the adult. I have brought this subject to the notice of the Legislature, as well because of the justness and propriety of the suggestion; as that my friendship for the measure, was well known to the people, and has been approved by them, at the late general election. P. S.-We have been informed that one of the Factory proprietors has returned from Harrisburgh ceiving official letters, which should be directed (having gone there to bore for the repeal of the Arnold Plamer, State Treasurer until the first Mon Ton Hour Law,) and reports that the Whigs, are as day of May next. Attention to this matter would radical on the subject as the Democrats; and that, therefore, there is no hope of accomplishing the

esting meeting the other day, for the purpose of forming a California association, to proceed to the valley of the Sacramento. Over 45 shares out of

Pittsburgh, Steubenville, and Cincin-Dati Relirond. The more this project becomes known to our itizens, the better it takes. In fact, its advantages ver any other proposed western railroad, are appa int, upon slight observation. We have recently had some conversation with

some of our business men, in relation to the above by General P. P. Smith, at Panama, which will be work. All-now agree as to the immease advantages that work will be to Pittsburgh. The only obfacle in the way, among liberal minded men, who consider that the true interests of Pittsburgh require the railroads we can get, is that we should not divide our energies and means, but confine them to one work at a time, until it is so far advanced, as to secure its completion—then help another.

This proposition is probably correct. And taking

"The situation of affairs in California is really most extraordinary. No accounts we had are exaggerated. Captain Herian do Langle, of the French thing, for the reaches and Lima, that there had been brought to those places from California is really most extraordinary. No accounts we had are exaggerated. Captain Herian do Langle, of the French at Valparaiso and Lima, that there had been brought to those places from California is really most extraordinary. No accounts we had are exaggerated. Captain Herian do Langle, of the French at Valparaiso and Lima, that there had been brought to those places from California is really most extraordinary. No accounts we had are exaggerated. Captain Herian do Langle, of the French at Valparaiso and Lima, that there had been brought to those places from California is really most extraordinary. No accounts we had are exaggerated. Captain Herian do Langle, of the French at Valparaiso and Lima, that there had been brought to those places from California is really most extraordinary. No accounts we had are exaggerated. Captain Herian do Langle, of the French at Valparaiso and Lima, that there had been brought to those places from California, to be run into bars, gold to the amount of nine millions of francs, (near Yalparaiso and Lima, that there had been brought to those places from California is really most extraordinary. No accounts we had are exaggerated. Captain Herian do Langle, of the French at Valparaiso and Lima, that there had been brought to those places from California to be run into the valparaiso and Lima, that there had been brought to those places from California to be run into the valparaiso and Lima, that there had been br acle in the way, among liberal minded men, who his view of the matter, we should be careful that we

and Columbus, to Cincinnati-Mt. Vernon and Indianapolis to St. Louis. Our correspondent "Allegheny," who makes benville to the Ohio Canal at Uricheville is 48 miles. By Dr. Whippo's report, the distance from Steu serious charges against the proprietors of one of which he estimates will cost \$600,000. Urichsville,

his statements, the public shall see them very soon. the business on it, both north and south of that estimated, will construct our northern road, only to the Ohio state line, along the banks of the Ohio tiver, and there not terminate at any town or shipping point, but in the woods!

Now suppose we were to give our aid and encou agement to the construction of that link in the great Central Western Railroad, from Steubenville to the Ohio canal. We will thereby accure that large business and heavy shipments of produce which now take that canal to New York-for all that business which comes to Steubenville, will immediately take the river and come up here. Considering the distance, he cost, and time of construction, there is no raiload scheme for the west, which will so much benefit this city. The balance of the links will be immediately filled, from here to Steubenville, and from Steuben ville to Mt. Vernon and Columbus. For the above reasons, and many others equally

petter than yield their hearty and immediate aid and encouragement to the above work. We are indebted to a friend for the foregoing. Railroad Convention, at that place, on Thursday, the 26th of April next, agreeably to the suggestion made in this paper. "The work goes bravely on."

A boy named Most, was arrested on Saturday in Allegheny, by Wm. Rice, who is charged with kers, Smithfield street. He had an old watch in his nish he sold to a man in Allegheny. After a hear

Brewer's Panoramas are really magnificent; and are instructive. We visited the room of exhibition for the first time on Friday evening, and were delighted with the views, especially the Mammoth Cave. Those who have never seen this wonder of the world should not fail to go to-night or to-mor-

father, John Koch, died in the same house within a half hour of the same time, and that on Monday morning, about thrity-six hours after, his mother the mails over the isthmus have not been made,—they will probably be attended to by the next arrival of the mail source. collected in groups around, and begged of them to caused their deaths; but complaints to which manretire quietly and peaceably to their respective is liable under the most salubrious skies and in the healthiest climes. They were all buried at one

GREAT SALE OF VALUABLE OIL PAINTINGS. we have here state, we refer this " Iron Master,", The Solicitor of the United States Treasury, adrertises for bide for fifteen valuable ancient pictures assigned to the United States by Elbert Herring about a mob, unless he assists in originating one the most valuable ever offered in the American mar. ket, and it is not probable that such splendid productions will again be offered to the public .-There's a chance for paintings more scarce and demium, if he is injured in his person or property, in sirable than the Art Union scheme.

HUBTINGOON COUNTY. The Demoracy of this county have appointed Maj. GEO. W. SPERR. Representative, and recommended Jonn Scorr, Jr. as Senatorial delegates to the 4th of July convention to be held at Pittsburgh, for the nomination of a suitable person to be supported by the Democracy of this State for the office of Canal Com-

TORRESPONDENCE OF THE MORNING POST KITTANNING, February 3, 1849. L. Harper, Eeq.-The special election for State Senator took place on yesterday. The day was unfavorable; but so far as we have received the returns from the County, we have achieved wonders—and that, too, notwithstanding Gov. Johnston had written to many of his friends in this County to be active in the support of the Whig candidate. In the Borough, Drum has a majority of 15; Taylor had 18 and Gov Johnston 49. In Pine Township, Drum has a major ity of 16-Taylor had 32 or 33. In Kittanning Township Drum has a majority of 85, about 9 more than Longstreth or Cass. The gain in these three Districts in favor of Drum is about 100. If the balance of the County has done as well, Drum will have a majority of at least 300. I do not, however intend to speak confidently, -thus far, however, the returns are far beyond our expectations. If Dram is elected, and I believe he is, we have the Senate next year; and that will be a rebuke to Gov. John-

ston, which he will not soon forget. P. S.—I will be able on Tuesday to say with certainty who is elected. I will apprize you of the

For the Morning Post.

Mr. Harper: I was much gratified by the communication of Jackson in your paper of the 31st ult., and so must have been every Democrat who has his heart in the right place. To know Captain John Birminghem is to esteem him, and in these days of party strife every sensible man must see how important it is to support a clear headed "straight forward" and honest man—one who has all his life been well posted up on all the great all his life been well posted up on all the great questions of State interest. As a business man his prompillude has ever entitled him to the highest respect, and aside from all we owe him as a party (and to none we owe more) he is most decidedly a Now, I know so well how these communications

re, by many viewed, that I can scarcely muster ourage sufficient to hand it in, and to think, that the name of Capt. Birmingham be passed carolessly by—almost tills the scale, but it may, like Jackson's communication, cause some to think, and to think with an honest man is to act as a friend.

DEMOCRAT. STATE THEASURER.—The county officers and citizens of the State generally seem to have forgotten that a law was passed last year, providing first Monday of May, in each year. Gidson J Ball, Esq., the State Treasurer elect, is daily to

Harrisburgh Union

OFFICIAL LETTER FROM PANAMA CROSSING THE ISTHMUS. GOLD HARVEST BY ENGLISH AND OTHERS The Washington Union, of Wedneslay last, co tains the following extracts from a letter written

valued for their authenticity : "PANAMA, January 7, 1849."
"The situation of affairs in California is really

15,000 ounces from this place across the Islimus; and Lieutenant Wood, of the British navy, comend our energies to that work, which will give us the greatest business in the shortest time, and at the least outlay of money. That work is the one we least outlay of money. That work is the one we have advocated, the road via Steubenville, Newark the gold region; and most of the clerks in the com mercial places have quit their employments for th

mercial places have quit their carping, and same object.

If It will evidently be impossible to prevent the troops, when they arive, from deserting, and there will be no force to control the crowd of adventurers that will arrive.

"No preparation was made here by the steamlent point to tap the Ohio canal, in order to secure boat company for transporting passengers across the isthmus, or affording them any information or aid in relation to it. The roads are almost impassable, even for miles, and the number of boats on the river and animals on the roads, is entirely insufficient. river and animals on the roads, is entirely mount-cient. The public property in charge of the quar-termasters, has been lying a week at Cruces, waiting for thirty or forty mules to carry it; and the trouble,

for thirty or forty mules to carry it; and the trouble, vexation, and exposure in getting it up the river Chagres to this place, brought on Captain Elliott; the senior quariermaster, an attack of choicra, of which he died on the night of the 6th, and was buried the next day at Cruces, in the church yard.

"Major Fitzgerald has taken charge of the property: but he is now sick of a similar attack. I have directed that all the public property and officers baggage now there to be brought at once to this place, which is more healthy. The greater part of it will be carried on men's backs. They are now asking \$20 apiece for mule-loads of one-third of the ordinary weight, the usual price being from \$4 the ordinary weight, the usual price being from \$4 to \$6 for full loads. I will not attempt to describe ie roads or paths.

"Under these circumstances, I think it will not

be wise to send anything by this route except a mes-senger with a very small trunk, until other arrange-ments are made. The resources of the isthmus are entirely unequal to the business now the istimus are it. Flour to-day is at \$40 a barrel, and the inhabitants of the town are alarmed at the prospect of pestilence and famine. orent. We are satisfied that our citizens cannot d remained and famine.

"Mr. Birch, a very fine young man, a mechanic from Washington, is one of the victims of the cholera, at Cruces."

The Union also publishes some extracts from a Panama letter of the 7th of January, written by an which were adopted : United States officer to a gentleman in Washington, in which the difficulties in crossing the isthmus are admitted to be inconceivable, but we deem it necessary to give only the following items : is Allegheny, by Wm. Rice, who is charged with having stolen a haff-barrel of Varnish and some other articles from McMasters & Scott, Cabinet Makers, Smithfield street. He had an old watch in his difference been received from her. A French man-of-war, now lying off Panama, left Valparaiso Resolved, That our members of the Twitter of t

of the steamer. It is apprehended some accident may have occurred, or she could not have fallen so far short of the reckoning. I still hope, nevertheless, she will arrive by the 16th or 20th so as to en-

of the world should not fail to go to-night or to-morrow night.

IMPRESSIVE MORTALITY.—The York Republican mentions the fact that John M. Koch, and his
mules for the baggage and mails, at an aggregate
father Labe Fact Mall: the state of the mails, and it became necessary to engage a canoe for this purpose, which was accordingly done, through Major A. Harris, at an expenses of the State, and burden that portion with in the limits of the new county with the additional expense of erecting new county buildings while they have already had their share in the public buildings of Allegheny county.

Cost of 832.

Resolved. That we are assured that the names of

val of the mail steamers.

There are about 500 emigrants, I understand, "There are about 500 emigrants, I understand, to the route over the isthmus, and advices from Valparaise, up to the 19th ultime, state that up to that period, 1,700 persons have sailed from that port for California; that clerks to the number of 400 had abandoned situations worth from \$1,000 to \$1,500, and that the merchants were compelled to call a meeting and raise salaries, &c. Besides this, I learn there are about 400 passengers waiting at Calion and Valparaise for the steamer California. The gold sever is awfully prevalent here."

A Correspondent of the Pittsburgh Post recommends the nomination of Alonzo I. Wilcox, Esq.,
our present able and efficient Representative in the
legislature, as a suitable candidate for Canal Commissioner. In our opinion, the Convention would
be fortunate in the selection of Mr. Wilcox. He is be tortunate in the selection of Mr. Wilcox. He is a persevering, active business man, and every way fully competent to discharge the duties of the office, with credit to himself and advantage to the flate.

Warren Standard.

The World in a Nutshell.

A mass meeting, held at Vincennes, (Ia.,) unanimously resolved that Knox county should subscribe \$200,000 to the St. Louis and Cincinnati railadly injured a few days ago in New York, while pening one of the traps of the stage of his theatre, s to require the amputation of the foreinger. There is not a single prisoner in the Iowa predictionary, and the inspectors "fear" the courts, it present in session, will adjourn without convicting any one.

A bill is before the Illinois Legislature to incorporate a company to build a wire suspension before Alderman M'Masters, to recover the amount capital of a million dollars. Gea. Taylor declines the invitation of the Lexington (Ky,) committee to visit that place, on the ground that his present engagements will barely allow him time to reach. Washington in season.

In his two years' term, Gov. Bebb, of Ohio, pardoned one hundred and seventeen convicts out the penitentiary. Ber The Cincinnati Commercial states that the ceeding in any one instance the sum of one thous-Platt heirs have instituted suits in that city and State for property ammounting to \$2,500,000. The President officially recognizes Motte A. Pringle consul of the Argentine Confederation for the port of Charleston. The barque Laura, chartered by the American Colonization Society, sailed from New Orleans on the 22d for Liberia, with about 150 emigrants

Hon. James McDowell, is a candidate for reelection in the Rockingham Congressional district, The last number of the Cincinnati Prices Current, contains the veledictory of its publisher and editor, Mr. A. Peabody, who goes to California to seek a fortune.

The destructive fire at Baltimore, on Sur day, in the extensive beef packing establishment of Henry Kimberly, occasioned damage to the amount of \$40,000; \$12,000 insured. The hands on the Hartford and Providence Railroad having refused to work ten hours a day for 60 cents, the contractor discharged them all. The late paster of the German Catholic The late pastor of the German Catholic Church of Pottaville, Rev. Joseph Burg, has by his will left \$4000 to the poor members of his congregation, besides other liboral bequests.

The At Pensacola, on the 16th ult., the flowers were in bloom, and the orange tree overloaded with fruit. The weather was pleasant as May.

Bay A German named Bock, and a woman residing in his house in Gasconada county, Mo., were recently shot by an insane man, who afterwards blew out his own brains. Re A project has been started in New York, by everal merchants and gentleman of the press, to rect a monument to the late David Hale, Esq. The By Mr. Levi F. Purner, of Elk Neck, Md, short time ago, had his arm shot off by the acciden-tal discharge of a gun. He died from the effects of the wound, on Sunday last, leaving a wife and three

It was once observed to Lord Chesterfield.

LOCAL MATTERS. County Meeting.-A small number of people net in the New Court House, on Saturday afternoon. o express an opinion in respect to the proposed new unty, to be formed out of parts of Allegheny Washington and Fayette.
ROSEET CHEISTY, Esq., was called to the Chair; and C. L. Magee, Charles Rowan and John Obey,

were appointed Vice Presidents; and Mr. Joseph Kerr, Secretary. Several gentlemen from Monongahela city were resent, and caused some disturbance by persisting in a claim to be heard. Among the most conspicue was the celebrated and distinguished Ross Black We did not get is at the first organization, but un-

lerstood that Mr. Bigham had proposed an adjourn. ment, in order to afford a better opportunity to give iotice to the people of the country, Ross Black, Esq., heard that the Bill had passed the House and gone into the Senate, and asked the meeting to wait half an hour, till he could get a dis-

Mr. Walker, of Elizabeth, moved that a Com ee on Resolutions should be appointed. Several attempts were made by the Washington ounty people to make speeches, but they were put After much, discussion, the following gentlemen were appointed a Committee on Resolutions: Those

J. Bigham, Daniel M'Curdy, R.C. Walker, T. L. M' During the absence of the Committee, the Washgton county gentlemen made further attempts to be heard, and motions were made to permit them to speak, but were voted down.

Mr. Woods, of this city, made some remarks in favor of permitting the gentlemen from other counties to say what they thought on the subject; Mr. Wills also argued in favor of granting the freedom of speech. He wished to know something about the subject; he was opposed to the division with present information, but he confessed he had never heard the other side stated. A motion was made by Mr. Bryant, to permit Esquire Bentley, of Monongahela city, to address the meeting.

After a good deal of opposition, Mr. Bryant said that he saw plainly, that the citizens of Allegheny that he saw plainly, that the citizens of Allegheny were not disposed to do justice in this matter, and therefore, he withdrew his motion.

Here the entire delegation from Washington relief.

Mr. Walker reported the following Resolutions, Mr. Walker reported the following Resolution

Whereas, It is understood that sundry petitions have risburgh, praying for a new country petitions have out of Allegheny, Washington, Fayette and West-moreland counties: And Whenay the country is a superior of the country o Resolved, That our members of the Legislature are heroby earnestly requested by their fellow-cititens in mass meeting assembled, to use their tumost endeavors to prevent the passage of any such bill.

Resolved, That we, the citizens of Allegheny coun far short of the reckoning. I still hope, nevertheless, she will arrive by the 15th or 20th at as to enable us to get under way, at least by the 1st of February.

"The passage across the isthmus is inconceivable using the state of the first of the passage across the isthmus is inconceivable using the state of the first of the passage across the isthmus is inconceivable of the first of the passage across the isthmus is inconceivable of the state of the first of the state of the first of the firs

ings of Allegheny county.

Resolved, That we are assured that the names of Resource, I not we are assured that the names of many persons were gained to the petition for the proposed new county, under the idea that they would be relieved from a supposed responsibility of the million of dollars subscribed by Allogheny county, million of dollars subscribed by Allegheny county; to the Central Railroad.

Resolved, That the resolutions be published, and a copy forwarded immediately to each of our members of the Legislature.

Mr. Bigham moved that when the meeting adjourn it adjourn to meet in the old Court House, on next Friday evening. After much confusion, urising from a motion to permit the Washington county people to be heard at the next meeting, the motion was carried, The meeting adjourned.

CASE OF THE MERCHANT TAILORS .- A CASE WAS ecently decided in the Court of Common Pleas, in this City, in reference to the construction of the 11th Section, of the Act of 22d April, 1846, which imposes the same "annual tax or license (se" upon dealers in domestic goods, wares and manufactures, where the vendor keeps a store or warehouse for the purpose of vending and disposing of such goods, and where he is concerned in the manufacture of such goods as is imposed upon dealers in foreign nerchandisc. Tucked to the above section, there s a provise as follows :- "Provided, That mechanics who keep a store or warehouse at their own shop or manufactory, for the purpose of vending their own manufactures exclusively, shall not be required to take out any license."

It appears that a number of actions were institu ted, by the City Treasurer, in the name of "The Commonwealth of 'Pennsylvania,' against some twenty defendants, Merchant Tailors and others. Judgment was entered against them for the sums claimed. Appeals were taken in nearly every instance, and by consent of Counsel, cases stated, were submitted to the Court, embodying all the muterial Paring the past year, 4,737,126 bashels of lacts. The defendants contended, that they kept salt works of New York State, or 785,744 bashels more than in the and that they were therefore, not within the opera tion of the law. They admitted that they sold a few mall articles, not of their own manufacture, such as handkerchiefs, gloves, shirts, &c., &c., not exand dollars per annum; such articles, they contended, they kept and sold, not for the sake of the profit trising from such sales, but for the accommodation

A gentleman has offered to construct a line of self-acting telegraph along the track of the Eric railroad, which shall indicate at every station when the trains are passing the stations, and the hour of the day at which they pass.

Mr. Bigham appeared for the Commo Mr. Dunlop was attorney for some of ants, and Mr. J. J. Mitchel for others.

Distract Court.—The case of Foster

McC. contended that there was no cause of action because the Post Master, in deciding as to the circulation of the papers, acted judicially, not ministerially, and could no more be held responsible than a judge or justice of the peace. This was combatted Market streets.

| NSHIKINGABLE FLANNELS.—W.R. Mu spar in the content of the strength of the peace. This was combatted Market streets. with ability by Messrs. Forward and Burke, counania for Plaintiff. The decision of the Court will be read next Satur

Mone Cloars Found .- The Mayor's Police, on Saturday found two clocks in the possession of two 15 REGS PRIME LARD-For sale by ARMSTRONG & CROZER negroes. It appeared that they got them from the negro Julius, who is now in jail opon the charge of BBLS. RYE FLOUR. Just received and for sale by feb5. ARMSTRONG & CROZER. stealing clothing. One of the cloaks is new and very valuable. The other is accord handed. The owners had better call and loved in the cloaks is new and Fourth street, between Smithfield and Grant streets owners had better call and loved in the cloaks is new and Fourth street, between Smithfield and Grant streets owners had better call and loved in the cloaks is new and Fourth street, between Smithfield and Grant streets owners had better call and loved in the cloaks is new and t owners had better call and lay claim to them. It appears that this Julius is the regular cloak thief, for he has been detected in the larceny of nearly all that have been lost. THE RESURRECTION.—The two unfortunate stu-

dents have not yet been found, and in all probability in the course of conversation, that man is the only in the course of conversation, that man is the only in the course of conversation, that man is the only in the course of conversation, that man is the only in the course of the young creature that is endowed with laughter. "True;" will not. On Saturday the remains of the young Green small figd Alouse de Laines, Terkeri and blue; and the earl; and you may add perhaps, he is the girl were taken from the dissecting room, by officer that deserves to be laughed at!" Fox, and delivered into the hands of the Trustees.

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News by Telegraph!

Reported for the Morning Post. CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

Washington, Feb. 2. SENATE. The Joint Resolution, extending the time of receiving proposals for printing, occupied most of the day. It finally passed, fixing the time of closing proposals on the 14th of February. The Senate then adjourned till Monday.

HOUSE. Sundry petitions and memorials were presented. On motion, the House resolved itself into Comnittee of the Whole, and took up the private calen-

Washington, February 3, 1849

Mr. Stevens asked leave to introduce an important esolution, relating to the Mexican treaty, embodying a protocal now first published. It is supposed this will invalidate the treaty. Objections were valsed, and Mr. Stevens withdrew them for the present. On motion of Mr. Vinton, the House went into Committee of the Whole on the Post office approprintion billi It was considered, and made the order of the day for Monday.

The private calendar was then considered till ad-NEW YORK MARKET. New York; Feb. 3.

[Noon nerour.]

Flour. Grain and Provisions are unchanged; transactions this morning was limited.

Cotton. The market is firm; the inquiry is in-

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. February 3. Sales of Treasury Notes at 1,074@1,071.

NEW YORK MARKET. Feb. 3.—6 p. M.
Plour. There was but a moderate business to day n prices; we baye no reportable change; Sales of Orleans at 5,37 per bbl ; Western at 5,50@5,562 p Griennau o.34 per not; western at o.000000000 webbl; Gennessee at former prices. There is a demand for shipment and speculation. The sales for speculation did not exceed 4,000 bbls.

Grain. This is in fair request but prices are one-changed.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET. Pricadelphia, Feb. 8,

There is nothing to report in the markets; po ange since yesterday BALTIMORE MARKET. BALTIMORE, Feb. 3, 6 P. M.

CINCINNATI MARKET Flour. The market is unchanged and dealers do not seem disposed to operate to any extent.

Bulk Meat. Sales to a fair exient at 31 for Shoulders. The market for Pork is unchanged both as regards prices and demand.

Groceries. Sales of Molasses for the supply of the regular trade demand at 25c per gallon. There is a steady trade demand for Sugar and prices are firm; the demand for Coffee is increasing.

Whiskey. Sales of 13(9)44p gall.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. Sugar. There is a steady trade demand for Sugar, ad prices are firm at 31@4cph.
Molasses. Sales at 20@2?1c A gall.; the market Flour. The sales to-day have been moderate at 1004,40 & bbl.

Provisions. The sales of Pork are to a moderate stent including Mess at 14,00pbbl, and Prime at \$ 25.25 dbbl, and Prime at \$ Coffee. Sales at 64pb. II Notice.—The regular annual meeting of the Alleghony Engine and Hose Company, will be held at the Hall, on Mouday evening, February 5, at half past 0' o'clock. By order. H. CHONELL, jan5:18 II Ntagara Soiree. The fourth annual Soiree of the Niaoara Fire Company, will be given at the La Payette Assembly Rooms, on Friday evening, February 9th, 1819.

Capt. Wm. Feazer. R. P. Gluss, Jr. Joseph Kaye.

BENEFIT OF MRS. MADISON. hinese Dance Masiers W. and F. Wood. Eon Giovanni...

cold weather.

Doors open at 64; Curtain will rise at 74 o'clock. Brewer's Pancramas

OF THE MAMMOTH CAVE, MAGARA FALLS, and Egyptian, Ohio and Mississippi Scenery, now and Explian, ohio and Mississippi Scenery, now Exhibiting at PHILO HALL; commencing on Wednesday evening, January 31st.

Among the Views, it comprises the following.—
The Falls of Ningara, comprising a full view. View of the City of Mexico, from the Convent of Sai Cosmo-Panoramic View of the Falls of tha Ohio, from the Indiana side. City of Louisville. The Manumoth Care—Motel and Cottages for visiters and translent bot uders view of Ashland. View of the Hermitage. To gather with a day's journey through the Prairies.

Admittance, 25 cents.

January 1881.

Admittance, 25 cents. | January | Ja of their customers, in order to enable them to complete their wardrobe with as little trouble as possible.

After argument, the Court decided, that according to the strict letter of the law, the defendants were liable, and therefore judgment was entered for Plaintiff. We have not heard whether the cases will be carried to the Supreme Court, or whether the Judgment of the Court of Common Pleas, will be considered as final.

UNSTABLES SALE OF FURNITURE, Jury Goods, Jury Colleck in the alternoon, by order of Myers Burker, and Auction—On Tuestoff Myers Burker, considered as Jury Formation of Myers Burker, and Auction—On Tuestoff Myers Burker, and Auction—On Tuestoff Myers Burker, considered as Jury Formation of Myers Burker, and Auction—On Tuestoff Myers Burker, and Auction—On Tuestoff Myers Burker, considered with an alternoon, by order of Myers Burker, considered with an alternoon, by order of Myers Burker, considered with an alternoon, by order of Myers Burker, considered with an alternoon, by order of Myers Burker, and Auction—On Tuestoff Myers Burker, and Auction—On Tuestoff Myers Burker, and Auction—On Tuestoff Myers Burker, and Auction Room, by order of Myers B Judgment of the Court of Common Pleas, will be considered as final.

Mr. Bigham appeared for the Commonwealth and Mr. Dualop was attorney for some of the defendants, and Mr. J. J. Mitchel for others.

District Court.—The case of Fosters vs. McKibben, was argued on Saturday, on the demurrer put in hy the defendants counsel. Mr. McCandless. Mr.

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JAMES McKENNA Aut.

Penn street by 120 deep on Barker's alley to a 160 feet. Penn street by 120 d

NSHRINKABLE FLANNELS.—W. H. Mu array invites the attention of buyers to his stock of the Market streets:

RAMILIES, Economists and the Public, to effect a saving of one-third, and obtain line greater bergains the purchasid, are most respectfully invited to visit ROBINSON'SELOTH ESTABLISHMENT, Fost Buildings, corner Fifth and Wood streets.

SACKS DRIED PEACHES—Thisday rec'd and for sale by [feb5] ARMSTRONG & CROZER.

Pittsburgh. Jan Com

46 SACKS POTATOES—Ree'd per steamer lewes, and for sale by Gan 31: CUMMINS & SMITH.

New GOODS—W. R. Murruy has opened this morning a lot of NEW GOODS, embracing many scarce and desirable articles. Persons wanting Dry Goods, of almost any description, will find, at this advanced part of