WOMAN'S LOVE. Like a diamond in the sun, Or a wreath by honor won; Like the bright effulgent light Bursting from the stars of night; Boundless as the ocean—yet. Sentle as the rivulet— Such is woman's love. Like the lustre of the dawn, Or the dew of early morn; Like the firmament on high— Ardent as its changeless dye;
Faithful as the Polar gem,
Peerless as the diadem—
Such is woman's love.

MARRIAGE.

BY BISSOP JEREMY TAXLOR. They that enter into the state of marriage cast die of the greatest contingency, and yet of the greatest interest in the world, next to the last throw for eternity. Life or death, felicity or a woman, indeed, ventures most, for she hath no eanctuary to retire to from an evil husband; she her own folly and infelicity has produced; and she is more under it, because her tormentor bath a warrant of prerogative, and the woman may complain to God, as subjects do of tyrant princes; but otherwise she hath no appeal in the causes of unkindness. And though the man can run from many hours of his sadness, yet he must return to it again; and when he sits among his neighbors, and he sighs deeply. The boys, and the pedlars and the fruiterers, shall tell of this man when he is carried to his grave, that he lived and died a

The stage in the Grecian epigram, whose knees were clogged with frozen snow upon the moun-tains, came down to the brooks of the valleys hoping to thaw their joints with the waters of the tream; but there the frost overtook them, and bound them fast in ice, till the young herdsmen took them in their stranger snare. It is the un happy chance of many men, finding many inconveniences upon the mountains of single life, they descend into the valleys of matrimony to refresh their troubles; and there they enter into fetter and are bound to sorrow by the cords of a man's or women's peevisbness.

all offences of each other in the beginning of their conversation; every little thing can blast an infant om; and the breath of the south can shake the little rings of the vine, when first they begin to curl like the locks of a new weaned boy; but contended that "the blessings of government, like when by age and consolidation they stiffer into the dews of heaven, should fall upon all alike, the pest, and yet never be broken : so are the early unions of an unfixed marriage; watchful and observant, jealous and busy, in to take alarm at every unkind word. After the hearts of the man and the wife are endeared and hardened by a mutual confidence and experience, longer than artifice or pretence can

nesses in pieces.

There is nothing can please a man without love; and if a man be weary of all the wise distove; and it a man be weary of an tine wise dis-courses of the apostles, and of the innocency of an even or private fortune, or bates neace, or a fruit-ful year, he has reaped thorns and thistles from the choicest flowers of Paradise; for nothing can sweeten felicity itself but love; but when a man dwells in love then the breasts of his wife are pleasant as the dropping upon the hill of Hermon; her eyes are fair as the light of heaven; she is a fountain sealed, and he can quench his thirst and lap, can retire home to his sanctuary and refectory, and his gardens of sweetness and chaste refreshimperfections, their necessities, are so many little emanations of joy and comfort to him that de-

lights in their persons and society.

It is fit that I should infuse a bunch of mytch in only show it and take it away again; it will only married pairs that live as remembering that they must part again, and give an account of how they of their death, be admitted to glorious espousals; and when they shall live again and be married to their Lord, and partake of his glories, with Abraham and Joseph, St. Peter and St. Paul, and all the married saints. All those things that now please us shall pass from us, or we from them; se things that concern the other life are permanent as the numbers of eternity. And although at the resurrection there shall be no relation of

heart of God to eternal ages. The True Pr. neiples of Farming. persons enga ged in this pursuit would only that sense which God has provided them with, which is generally styled common, the business would be divested of a great deal of its mystery. Some pe ple will say that it is much easier to find what is wrong than to say what is right; and this is true to a certain degree; but regarding the coltivation of the land, there are certain inviolable principles which should be always kept in view, The first that strikes me is the clearing of the

ground. It is absurd to think of trying to grow grain under trees in a wood, nor is it sufficient to take away part of them—I mean, of course, with the idea of perfection. For instance, suppose you have fifty trees on an acre; that is, about one t every three square rods, the soil capable of bear-ing fifty bushels of wheat, or one bushel to each tree, and suppose that you cut down forty nine of them, you will be able to grow forty-nine bushels instead of fifty—the annual waste or cost of that tres being the value of one bushel of wheat, or of ground which that tree monopolized. There-fore it is necessary to clear the land before you can grow grain, it is reasonable and self-evident that it should be entirely cleared, every fractional old be entirely cleared, every fractional part you leave doing injury in its degree.

The next point to notice is the dryness or wetness of the soil. See if the stagnant water is sufficently near the surface to do injury to the crops, fore if the stagnant water be much nearer than

Thirdly, we consider "the pulverization of the FACE." soil." Ought it be pulverized at all? To this question I think our common sense will give an more easily expand its roots to seek for nourishment in the soil, which soil and which pulverization should extend as far as the roots of the plant; but is it common sense to think that five or six extend? I will not take advantage of a few facts that roots described in the roots beneath extend as far as the know that the roots beneath extend as far as the know that they have steadily prospered in business. The first expense of this, I am aware, renders it The first expense of this, I am aware, renders it almost impracticable; but this I cannot help. I man. Would to heaven we had a few more such cannot after the true principles of nature. I must men in Pittsburgh, and there would be no danger of assert with common sense, that the deeper you the peace of community being disturbed by riots. pulverize, the more you move in the right direction.—W. G. Grosemith, in Gard. Chronicle.

In the hands of such men, capital is a blessing and a benefit.

The Morning Post:

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTS BURGH: MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1849.

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The Crusade against Labor

The crusade against Labor continues to wage with fiendish and unabated ferocity, through the whig papers of this city. They may call it by any other name they please, less offensive to the understan ing; but the fact is notorious as the sun gives light, that a conspiracy has been entered into, not only to must dwell upon her sorrow, and hatch the eggs violate the law of the Commonwealth, but to oppres and degrade the honest laborer, and to hunt down every person who declares himself to be the labor er's friend. The hired scribblers fight right valiantly for their thirty pieces of silver. That whig Editor ofter the election should engage in a villainous warfare against the rights of the laboring classes can excite the wonder of person; for they have practical he remembers the objection that is in his bosom, ly adopted the abominable sentiment of the grea

father of whiggery-" let the Government take care of the rich, and the rich will take care of the poor." But, that any man who professes to be governed by the mild, benevolent and Christian principles of the Democratic party, should seek to degrade and enslave the mind and body of his fellow beings, is indeed strange-wonderfully strange! Since the beginning of time, the world has been

gles and conflicts. A class of men has always lived, friends of the Examiner for their manly course in who believed that none but the " rich and the well this matter. born " should make laws for the people, and that the great mass of mankind were " born with saddles The great Democratic party of this country have

contended that's the blessings of government, like | c the hardness of a stem, and have by the warm bigh and the low, the rich and the poor." They fain would curse and crush the energies of the peopin brought forth their clusters, they can endure the storm of the north, and the loud noises of a tem. the farmer, the mechanic or the merchant. Equal thy for men who act thus, for whilst at least threetive and careful, and exact justice to all men-equal and exact taxaof the greatest number—are some of the sublime with a few honorable exceptions, employed their last, there are a great many remembrances, and ty. Unfortunately, nearly all the legislation of this unfortunately,

ments. No man can tell but he that loves his produces wealth, should be permitted to share in its ments. No man can tell but he that loves his children, how many delicious accents make a man's heart dance in the pretty conversation of those dear pledges; their childishness, their stammering, their little angers, their innocence, their manocence, their manocence make a conjugate the street and suppertess to ned. Frost enter voices we alth, should be permitted to share in its conjugate and famine for the orphan is a goodly portion.—

Whodare was his tongue when justice meets thus hally the exigency of the times?

But, let the wand of proscription he raised. It from the gold regions of California, says that is the festival goblet, and after the Egyptian manner, in every thing but the name! Had we adopted the serve up a dead man's bones at a least; I will advice of these men, it would no doubt have been to our pecuniary advantage; but we could no puraus a course which our heart, our couscience and our better judgment, would not approve. well-being of its members was desired by all, and press into the path of political recreancy. "There's that all were linked together by common ties of friendship, brotherhood and interest. It has pained us to find, however, that there are a few persons in this community, who practically deny that the labor ing man has any right, save those which they may see proper to confer. They look upon the man who husband and wife, and no marriage shall be cele-brated but the marriage of the Lamb, yet then labors in the same light that they look upon a piece shall be remembered how men and zomen passed through this state, which is a tyric of that; and exhausted nature, to improve his mind, or to culti-

from this sacramental union all holy pairs shall exhausted nature, to improve his mind, or to cultipass to the spiritual and eternal, where love shall be their portion, and joys ab all crown their heads, and they shall lie in the bosom of Jesus, and in the labor. This tyranny, injustice and oppression, has been practised so long, and has become so overshould obey the impulse of nature, and rise against

The progressive spirit of the age demanded that some "protection" should be extended to labor .--The democracy of the State claim it as their darling The whig party violently oppose it—their Editors oats, merchandise, coal, potatoes, lumber, &c. The conspirators have attempted to crush such manufactree being the value of one bushel of wheat, or conspirators as determined to abide by the law, and have whatever crop might have been on the three rods turers as determined to abide by the law, and have 000. The whole amount of resources for 1849 in lishment, because we took the side of the poor, the weak and the oppressed. Let them rail on! The \$\$0,000; leaving upwards of \$400,000, a large porwe have no fears for the result. And mark our interest and to the reduction of the principal loan words: the Ten Hour Law will be sustained—the of \$1,600,000. iniquitous Special Contract Clause will be repealed; even by capillary attraction, which science tells and a glorious victory will be achieved over those us, will raise water four feet—and science has th nearer; there opinion is right. There is an old proverb, which we would recommend to the earnest perusal of the con- It is supposed that he will reach this city about the

The conspirators against labor, do not deny yune,) Col. W. L. Hodge, J. P. Benjamin, Esq., answer in the affirmative, so that the plant may that they did every thing in their power to prostrate the proprietors of the Star Factory, because the lat. He appears to be pretty well surrounded with But ter determined to abide by the law of the State, and lifts, at all events. run their mills but ten hours each day. Messrs. inches only is the distance that the roots of plants Myers, Hunter & Voegtly, had the independence not to submit to dictation, and the consequence has been, Friday the Massachusetts House of Representatives, that have been noticed of the immense depths that they have been persecuted beyond all enduthat roots descend, but merely appeal to common rance by the conspirators against labor and law. But it is a glorious source of consolation to them to ors on the first ballot by a plurality of votes, and pose that the roots beneath extend as in as the know that they have steadily prospered in outsidess plants above the soil, and if so, ought not the soil Such men should be sustained. They have shown second ballot, themselves to be the true friends of the laboring

Our Commercial Reports. Our readers will bear witness that since our proatorship of this paper, began, we have given it ammercial character, which it never enjoyed before. We have presented a daily review of the Pittsburgh Markets, made up from actual sales, reported by the est business houses in the city. Besides, we have given daily reports of the markets of the principal itles of the union, east and west, received by Tele- the conspirators. raph and the latest mails. We have also given uch facts in relation to the imports and exports of

the county, the shipments of produce, the business on the canals and railroads, &c., &c., as we suposed would be interesting to the public, especia y business men. We are happy to learn, that this cature in the Post has met with the hearty appro bation of its numerous patrons and friends. It is our intention, heresiter, to improve the Com-

business men of the west, especially those of this nanufactures, shall be noted with especial care.-We shall make it the interest of every merchant in ittsburgh to advertise in the Morning Post. Its ex-Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, is well known to

neiness men. The spring business will soon commence; and t will be very heavy. To those who wish to extend their business, we would say, that the Post presents superior advantages. It is read by nearly every erchant, lawyer, landlord and miller, of this and 538 47. he neighboring counties. Let business men think

A voice from Washington County. The people—the honest Democratic masses, are ming to our rescue, in every direction. The free and unbought Democratic newspapers of the State, are beginning to hurl their thunderbolts against the conspirators, who are endeavoring to break down the Post for upholding the rights of the laboring classes. The Washington Examiner, one sylvania, contains the following notice of the con. cursed by tyrants, taskmasters and oppressors. Ev- spirators, who supposed they would drive us into ery great reform, intended to benefit mankind, and a persecution of the poor factory girls and rolling ameliorate their condition, has been adopted after mill hands, by the tyrant's cry of stop MY PAmany long days and perhaps years of sovere strug- | PER." We sincerely, from our heart, thank our

That's the way to go at them! No winking, or on their backs, for a privileged few, booted and oppression. The spirit that prompted the above spurred, to ride them." from the "Post" is the same that indi cuted, and hunted down the "poor factory girls widows and orphans who attempted to stand out for their legal rights." Aye, it is the spirit that facturer has any more right to be " protected" than lists. We are among those who have no sympa fourths of the legislation of our State has been to lien-equal and exact protection—the greatest good protect and uphold capital and monopolies, the retruths which form the creed of the Democratic par vested power to oppress and tyrannise those whom

country, both in Congress and our State Legislatures, has been for capital and not for labor. Those who demand exclusive privileges, have besieged the lobbies of our Legislative halls, and with their money, the control of the rights of the laborer as for those of the capitalists, and yet how many there are who seem to think that the one can protect himself, whilst the constant of the law should be seemfally interntry, both in Congress and our State Legislatures, control. Every principle of justice and of politiwine parties and oyster suppers, have succeeded in strong arm of the law should be especially interwine parties and oyster suppers, have succeeded in building up a monted aristocracy in this country, which is dangerous to public liberty and oppressive to mankind. Shall this iniquitious system have an end, or will it continue forever?

We have the suppers and oyster suppers, have succeeded in strong arm of the law should be especially interposed to shield and support the other! As the eloquent and fearless Black said in a court of justice—when nobly pleading the cause of the factory and sire referring to the money extorted from the "destitution of the devolute to increase a multi-We have always been of the opinion, that in this free country, one man had as good a right to ebjoy the blessings and comforts which a bountiful Provi.

Let her take a crost the less and drink water in dence has provided, as his neighbor. We have stead of milk, or if need be, let her drink of the been of the opinion, that the man whose strong arm produces wealth, should be permitted to share in its

who were not backward in advising us that we will not always receive an influence from the exwere entirely too radical in our opinions; and that
igency of the times." The period is hastening dollars a day, with the privilege of electing under if we wished to succeed, we must pursue a more when "right not might" will be the power to secure conservative course-or, in other words, be a whig success, and when the laborer will receive his just reward. Then, flesh and blocd will no longer be advice of these men, it would no doubt have been subsidary, by virtue of law, to the aggrandizement of indolent and lordly monopolists, then the all the Times, says that the saw dust bread used by mighty dollar will no longer be the test of a man's the Grahamites is really very fine board. principles, and then the toil worn producer will rightfully occupy the vantage ground, and no one treat themselves and each other, shall, at the day In a community like this, we have supposed that the will dare attempt to coerce a free and independent

> Illinois and Michigan Canal. The President of the Board of Trustees, has ad dressed a circular letter to the stockholders, containing an interesting and highly satisfactory exbibit of the affairs of the Company. The Chief Engineer states in his report for the

a good time coming!

line of Canal is fully completed according to the original intention of the Board, except three inconsiderable items of the Board, except three items of the Board, except thr siderable items, the whole cost of which is stated at \$3,000. The cost of completing the Canal and feeder was \$1,401,192,79, leaving in the hands of bearing, that the oppressed could no longer submit.

It is said, that even the worm that is too heavily the stockholders to supply the deficiency of means on the part of the State to complete the tribundation on the part of the State to complete the business on the part of the stockholders to supply the deficiency of mental derangement. He first attempted to take his life with a razor, but after having cut several gashes on his neck, he threw away the razor, walk-bearing the sublime impress and image of God, should obey the impulse of nature, and vice against the first attempted to take his life with a razor, but after having cut several gashes on his neck, he threw away the razor, walk-ed for navigation in the latter part of April, 1848, and the first boat which passed through the whole extent of the line arrived at Chicago on the 23d April. The number of boats on the Canal registered and licensed previous to the 1st June, 1848, was 15 only. The whole number registered at the close of a temperature to tall. Abstinence pledge, and solicited a beautiful young lady to append her signature to it. When he inquired "No, sir: I have promised my name to another gentle-Hence, at the last session of the Legislature of this was 15 only. The whole number registered at State, the Ten Hoar Law was passed, which is estate close of the season was 162. The principal the close of the season was 162. The principal articles transported upon the Canal, in 1848, were flour, pork, salt, fish, sugar molasses, wheat corn child—they will defend and stand by it to the last. Hour, pork, salt, fish, sugar molasses, wheat, corn of bank notes. sesall it and its friends with brutal ferocity. A few gross income for that year was, \$87,890, or \$878 tyrannical capitalists, who have been sticking to the per mile. The Canal was closed by ice on the democratic party like leeches, join the whigs in their night of 29th November, making, from the opening Commod democratic party like leeches, join the whigh in their crusade against Labor and the Laborer's Law. The conspirators have attempted to crush such manufacturers as determined to child by the law and the laborer's law. The conspirators have attempted to crush such manufacturers as determined to child by the law and manufacturers are child by the law and manufacturers as determined to child by the law and manufacturers as determined to child by the law and manufacturers as determined to child by the law and manufacturers as determined to child by the law and manufacturers as determined to child by the law and manufacturers as determined to child by the law and manufacturers as determined to child by the law and manufacturers are child by the law and manufacturers are child by the law and ma estimated at \$470,382,77; of probable expenses a People—the honest masses, are on our side; and tion of which can be applied to the payment of the

Old Zack is Coming. Gen. Taylor is progressing slowly on this way. Washington, to assume the reins of Governmen four feet, drain it to that depth. It is absurd to spirators against Labor, which reads thus: "HE 20th inst., and then we may look out for an inter-THAT SPITS AGAINST THE WIND, SPITS IN HIS OWN CELING assault upon him by the office hunters, whose name is legion. The General is accompanied by the Hon. A. C. Bullitt, (Editor, of the N. O. Pica" Cuthbert Bullitt, Esq., and Hon. J. P. Wincheste.

> THE PLUBALITY SYSTEM IN MASIACHUSETTS, -- OR members of Congress in the same manner, on the

New Horer. - The Cincinnati Enquirer of Saturday morning, sanounces that the Messrs, Dennisons contemplate erecting a splendid new hotel on the ground where their house now stands. The site for such a building is an admirable one.

A PPLES—56 barrels Russetts, Belldowers and Penocks, in fine order, just received by ARMSTRONG & CROZER.

ARMSTRONG & CROZER. contemplate erecting a splendid new hotel on the

To our Readers. We have on hand a number of " Press" in relation to the course of the Post, which we will publish to-marrow. The communication from our correspondent,

Mechanic," will also appear to-morrow. "J. R.," of Birmingham, will be attended to, tomorrow. His epistle will not be well received by Pennsylvania Common Schools. The report of the superintendent advises better ilaries to teachers, and longer terms of schools.-Since 1834 three millions of dollars have been appropriated by the State and five millions have been ised by taxation for school purposes. During the

last year the number of districts has increased 57 schools 525, teachers 422, scholars 28,628, and tax nercial Department of the Post, and make it, in this levied has increased \$71,968, 71. At present the respect, second to no other Daily journal in the country. Every thing that will be interesting to the during the year 1,153; number reporting 1,102; whole number of schools 7,845; number yet requir great and flourishing emporium of commerce and ed 486; average number of months taught 4,241; number of male teachers 6,065; number of femal teachers 3,031; number of male scholars 197,984; number of female scholars 162,621; number of schol ensive and daily increasing circulation throughout are learning German 6,931; average number scholars in each school 44; average salaries of male teachers per month \$17 37; ditto female teacher per month \$10 65; cost of teaching each schola from present indications, we have no doubt but that per month 451 cents; amount of tax levied \$508; 98 51; received from state appropriation \$193,035 15; received from collectors of school tax \$392, 442 56; cost of school houses, repairing, 4c., \$96,

> Model Artists Again, -The New York Herald ays that the exhibitions of model artists, which lust ear shocked the feelings of the community to such n extent, have been again revived in several places in that city, with even less drapery and more shamelessness than ever. The accounts which it has received of these recent exhibitions are too shocking too be noticed in any other than in the most general terms of disapprobation and denunciation.

LEAD .- The Little Rock Democrat of the 19th of the most fearless democratic journals in Penn- ult., mentions that discoveries of lead have been made about ten miles west of that city, near the south bank of the river. From the indications, and the character of the ore, it is supposed that these deposites are "leads" from the valuable mines re cently opened on the opposite side of the river.

ARKANSAS.-Under recent amendments to the Constitution of Arkansas, an election was to be held in the State on Monday last, for Circuit Judges and linking, twisting or turning before tyranny and Prosecuting Attorneys for the various circuits. Hon. Richard C. Byrd, acting Governor, on the 14th day of March, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Gov. Drew.

CHOLEBA IN NASHVILLE.-We take the following rom the Nashville Gazette of Friday: " An occasional death from cholera occurs in ou ity, caused by imprudence in diet or inattention to he first symptons of the attack. The weather is avorable to the spread of the disease. There were wo deaths yesterday - Mrs. Christian, living on Sum per street, who had suffered a diarrhesa some days without medical attention until too late, and a Mr. Wilkinson, of Memphis, who died at the Union Hall, and who was previously subject to cholera morbus.

VIRGINIA GOLD MINES,-The following is an extract of a letter, dated Washington, Jan. 31, to the New York Tribune: "I have just been conversing with a gentleman resh from the Virginia Gold Mines, near Fredericks-

ELECTION OF MR. CLAY.-We have already a nounced the election of Mr. Clay as a United States Senator by the Legislature of Kentucky. We now learn that he received 92 votes, and that the Democrats 45 in number, cast their votes for R. M. John-

a tree! Great country!

Goon .- Du Soile, of the Philadelphia Spirit o the Grahamites is really very fine board.

DISCOVERY OF A LOST PLAY BY MASSINGER.

Amongst the inedited plays of Massigner (says and English paper) the loss of which has been so deeply deplored by Gifford and all lovers of the English drama, was one entitled, "Believe as you list, which was supposed to have been converted long ago into pie bottoms by Warhurton's cook. The story of a large collection of old manuscript plays having been destroyed in that manner is too well known to be repeated; but in this particular instance our dramatic historians have been at fault for the original manuscript, shorn of only one leaf, present year, that all the work upon the main has found its way into the possession of Mr. Crof-

The World in a Nutshell. On Tuesday, the 9th ult., about two miles

At the close of a temperance meeting in Par-

The Democratic members of the Legislatu of Wisconsin, have nominated Hon. Mr. for the Senate of the United States. The public debt of Canada is about fourteen millions of dullars.

The Mutual Safety Insurance Co., of Nev York, has suspended business. Boston and its environs, with a radius of fiv. Chilicothe, Ohio bide fair to rival, Cincinnati in the Pork trade. No less than 83,975 hogs were

Be The Post says that the signs of a very large spring business are already apparent in Boston, an it will begin at least one month carlier than usual. BAD Hon. W. C. Preston is slowly recovering from a severe attack of illness. Thomas McGovern was accidently drowned t Savannah, Ga., a few days since. A tournament recently took place on the Pineville race course, Charleston, S. C. It is said o have been a brilliant affair. There are loud complaints among the planters of Louisiana of the failure of the sugar cane.

slaughtered there this season.

CARTHAGE, February 3d, 1839.

I MFORMATION WANTED—Of a young man by the Lante of WM. WALLACE HOMES, who left home April last, as Book Agent for Straton & Barnard, of Cindunal. When he wrote, was, in Jamestown. New York, May-10th, and said he should depart for Bufful next day. I have not heard of him since. Any person that will give notice of his whoreabouts since that time, shall be handsomely rewarded. Said young man was of middle size, fair open countenance, blue eyes, dark amonth hint—free to converse, cheerful disposition, and a very good voice for singing—aged 19 years.

O, ye friends of humanity, if ye know aught of my deat on, in pity of the sorrows of an almost distracted mother, write to Mrs. ABIGAIL HOMES, Athens, Ohio, Atliens Gonnly, Coluylle P. O.; or JOHN HOMES, of the same place.

[Corresponding papers please copy throughout the State.]

A PPLES—56 barrels Russetts, Bellflowers and Pe-

LOCAL MATTERS. Meeting of the Friends of the Ten Hous Pursuant to public notice a portion of the citizens

of Allegheny met in the very excellent room of the President Engine House on Saturday evening, Feb. 10th. On motion, GEO A. KURTZ, was called to the Chair ; and James Watson appointed Secretary. On motion, it was Resolved, That a Committee of five be appointed y the Ch

by the Chair to prepare a petition to the Legislature praying for the Repeal of the Special contract After some remarks the Resolution was adopted and the Chair announced the following Committee Wm. Brown, W. E. Stevenson, ---- Engles, Jas Thompson and W. C. McCarthy, On motion, it was Resolved, That a Committee of five he appointed

This was adopted, and the following gentleme vere selected : William Anderson, W. Gungle Charles P. Whiston, Wm. Heuston, James Chan During the absence of the Committee, Mr. Wm 2. Stephenson was called upon to address the meet-

He appeared, and in an address of half an hour spoke much truth, in a most effective style. The great importance of the " Ten-Hour Law ; " and the ecessity for the repeal of the special contract clause were happily referred to. He spoke for some time of the efforts of the few capitalists to proscribe and persecute those who have stood up for the dearest rights of the Factory operatives in the city. His remarks were received with enthusiastic applause. The Committee appeared, and through the Chai man made the following report : Whereas, A fierce struggle is now going on be tween Labor and Capital. The action of the las Legislature, and the determined efforts of the work ing men, have aroused every energy of the class tha

has for long ages monopolized the surplus wealth of the world, and they are making desperate attempts to arrest the progress which the people are making towards an 'eduality in the distribution of the pro-ducts of Labor. They have the wealth; but we have the numerical strength; and we must use this for our own protection and salvation. It is one days for our own protection and salvation. It is our duty to man and God, to do all in our power to prevent the establishment of systems and usages in this coun-try which have been the means of debasing the mass-age for the records in the means of debasing the masstry which have been the means of debasing the masses of the people in Europe. Cotton and other mills in which women and children are employed have been erected by means of the aid of legislation, the legislators deriving their power to confer such privileges, in various ways, from the people. Therefore it is that we have a right to a voice in the regulation of such mills. No man has a right, either natural or political, to earn wealth by a system that degrades and injures society and his fellow beings.

Be it, therefore, Resolved, That the special contract clause in the 'Tea Hour Law' of the last Legislature should be stricken out, as it affords some mercenary and wick-ed men the power of violating "the spirit of the law Resolved, That the proprietors of the "Star Factory" of this city deserve the everlasting gratitude of all good men for the readiness with which they consented to submit to the "Ten Hour Law," and their refusal to reduce the wages of the weavers.

Resolved, That the chirge that we are in favor of Riots, or any other violation of the law, is grossly unjust; and is an insult to the entire mass of the

working people of the State.

Resolved, That we do most religiously believe that the scenes of the 31st of July, which disgraced the city and county, would never have been enacted, had not the provocation been almost insufferable.—We charge that the proprietors themselves are alone goilty of the riot, by their conspiracies, menaces and assaults.

and assaults.

Resolved, That we believe that the social and po-Resolved, That we believe that the social and po-litical elevation of the working classes will fend to universal good—the rich will be benefitted as much as the poor, for they will have a guaranty against the vicissitudes of fortune, and their children will not become degraded by luxury and idleness.

Resolved, That we regard the Ten Hour Law as an Resolved, A nat we regard the 1 cm nour Law as an important step in the progress of the race upwards, though in itself it may seem unimportant.

Resolved, That on this great question we will know no party but the "Labor Reform Party;"—we will follow no leaders but those whom we know to be

friends.

Resolved, That the columns of some of the papers during the past week have given us indubitable evidence that capital has been at work endeavoring to thwart the efforts of those friends of the people who are now laboring for our good cause.

Resolved, That we will support the Press that support us, and none other, for we are too poor to aid

Resolved, That our hope is in the Ballot Box; we Mr. Watson being called upon made a few re marke. The following was carried:

Resolved, That when we edjourn, we adjourn to meet in this room on next Saturday evening. After the transaction of some other important bus inces the meeting adjourned. GEO. A. KURTZ, President. James Watson, Secretary.

RECEPTION MEETING .- A meeting of citizens, called for the purpose of making arrangements for the reception of Gen. TAYLOR, was held in the Court House on Saturday morning. It was but a elim affair, not one hundred persons being present. Mayor Rusn, of Allegheny was called to the Chair; assisted by T. L. McMillen and Archivald McCord, as Vice Presidents; Joseph Knoz and D. M. Curry, Esqs., were appointed Secretaries. A Resolution was offered for the appointment of

Committee to receive the President elect. Mr. Knox made a speech on the Resolution, and we beleive other speeches were made, which we did not hear. The Resolution was passed and the Committee were appointed. Mayor Rush was made Chairman of the Committee; and several Democrats were placed upon it.

ATTEMPT TO COMMIT A "MISDEMEANOR." On Sunday morning some person or persons entered the wholesale dry goods store of — Glyde, on Wood street, second door from Fifth, and by an ingenious contrivance, attempted to set the building in flames. They entered at the front door, no doubt by flames. They entered at the front door, no doubt by means of a false key, and after they performed their work, they passed out at the back door, taking the key of it with them. In the cellar they tied the gas pipe to the ceiling, and started the burner. After day light, one of the clerks made a discovery of the infamons act, in time to prevent mischief. No damage had been done by the fire. Nothing was missed from the store.

[Almstong Democrat copy 3t and charge Admirs.]

[POR SALE—A large Lot of 90 feet from by 200 deep, Containing a large and convenient Dwelling House, out overs, puinp ad stable, with garden, grape vines, fruit and shade trees—situated on Saw Mill Run, or containing the containing a large and convenient Dwelling House, out overs, puinp a stable partial grape vines, fruit and shade trees—situated on Saw Mill Run, or containing a large and convenient Dwelling House, out overs, puinp a large and convenient Dwelling House, out overs, puinp a large and convenient Dwelling House, out overs, puinp a large and convenient Dwelling House, out overs, puinp a large and convenient Dwelling House, out overs, puinp a large and convenient Dwelling House, out overs, puinp a large and convenient Dwelling House, out overs, puinp a large and convenient Dwelling House, out overs, puinp a large and convenient Dwelling House, out overs, puinp a large and convenient Dwelling House, out of 90 feet from the 200 deep, containing a large and convenient Dwelling House, and convenient Dwelling House, out overs, puinp a large Lot of 90 feet from the 200 deep, containing a large Lot of 90 feet from the 200 deep, containing a large and convenient Dwelling House, and convenient Dwelling Hous

sublimity. We would advise all our friends to go 200 COPIES NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE, re early if they wish to procure seats, as the proprietors are punctual to their advertisement. Time of
commencement, 7 o'clock.

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News by Telegraph! Allegheny County, sst Reported for the Morning Post, CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE. A communication was laid before the Senate from the President, in reply to the Resolution from the Senate calling upon him for information respecting the Treaty with Mexico. A proposition to print a number of copies of the omunication gave rise to a protracted debate. I was finally agreed to.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10, 1849.

HOUSE. The business on the Speaker's table was taken up The bill for the relief of David Myerly, was laid on the table, by a vote of 95 to 71. Several bills of no general interest were taken u and considered.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 10-P. M. The Taylor committees are making grand prepaations to receive the President elect. He is excted to arrive here on Tuesday. The Lower Mississippi has overflowed the banks in many places. The damage to property along the

Illinois Legislature. CINCINNATI, Peb. 10, 1849. The bill for erecting a Rail Road from Cincinnati St. Louis, has been defeated in the Illinois Legislature; but on Thursday a general Bill, reasonably iberal, passed the House by a vote of 38 to 31. The Senate will take it up soon. Its fate is doubtful; though the friends of the Road have hope.

Louisville, Pebruary 10, 1849. Gen. Taylor is expected here to-night. Columbus, February 10, 1849. The Bill repealing the Registry Law passed both anches of the Legislature, to day. NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10-12 m Flour. There is a good inquiry for home use and for filling contracts, at 5,56 per bbl. for Western.—Sales of Genesee at 5,62/25,75; of Southern at 5,44 @5,50 per bbl. Grain . . Sales of Red Wheat at 1,05@1,08; of Genvalue as a second wheat at 1,0001,05; of Generations at 1,2101,25. Outs—Sales of 2400 bushels of Yellow at 58,659c.

Provisions. Pork may be unoted at—Mess 12,47 per bbl. Sales of Prime at 11,50; of country cured at lower figures. Bacon r Sales of Western cured Hums at 79. Large sales of Sides at 7,07; c. Lard: sales in bbls. at 64,061 per bbl. sales in bbls. at 61@61 per bbl. Cotton. . The market is quiet, and prices have de-

clined | per bbl.

Money Market. Exchange on London is dull at 71@8; Money is scarce. The tendency of Stocks NEW YORK, February 10-6 P. M. Flour. . The demand is much less than it was, and Flour. The demand is much less than it was, and prices are lower; the sales were 2500 bbls.
Grain. There is a good enquiry for Wheat at former prices. Sales Genesse at 1,20@1,24. Sales Prime Red at 1,06@1,08. The Cora market is heavy and prices have a downward tendency.
Rye Flour. No change; we note sales in a regu-

Corn Meal. Demand regular; worth 2,87@2,94.
Provisions. Some enquiry tor Pork.
Molasses, Sales of Orleans at 284c., for supply of Sugar. Sales of fair at 41c.
Coffe. Prices firm with fair demand.
Money Market. Sales of Treasury notes at 1,071 CINCINNATI MARKET.

hands are very limited at 3,30 per bbl.

Whiskey. The market is heavy, and prices are drooping. We note sales at 151 per bbl. This is a decline. Lard. There is an active demand at this time. Lard. There is an jactive demand at this time, with sales of 1000 kegs at 61 per lb.

Pork. There is nothing doing to-day. Mess is worth 10,50; Rump 7,00. Bulk Meat—Sales of Sides at 41c. per lb. Sales of prime Pork at 93 per barrel

Bacon. Sales of Hams of former prices. Groceries. . Demand fair, and sales regular. Money Market. . Exchange quiet at previous rates Totice to the Public .- The Union Ben

I. Notice to the Public.—The Union Beneviolent Society of Journeymen Cordwainers, (Ladies Branch.) of the Cities of Fittsburgh and Allegheny, state, for the Information of all it concerns, especially workmen of superior ability, arriving in these cities, that the following are those Shoe Manufacturers who pay the full wages demanded by their workmen.

The public will easily anderstand that, in these establishments, work must be done in a superior maniner.

MAMES OF MASUFACTURERS WHO PAY THE WAGES.

S. KEYS, No. 8 Fifth St. Xavier Piard, St. Clair st.
Thomas Hinton, Market st. Samuel Dalzell, Wood st.

J. Campbell, Smithfield street.

WILLIAM FILLIS, Prest.

O J. B. Tone, Secretary. [cbi2:3:32] J. B. Tonn, Secretary.

Election.—An election for President, Managers and officers for "the Company for erecting a Bridge zver the River Allegheny, opposite Pittsburgh, in the County of Allegheny," will be held at the Toll House, on Monday, the 5th 'ay of March next, at 30 chock, P.M. fhb7dkwid Jonx Harves, Treasurer. Brewer's Panoramas
OF THE MAMMOTH CAVE, NIAGARA FALLS,
and Explian, Ohio and Mississippi Scenery, now
Exhibiting at PHIO HALL, commencing on Wednes
day 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 San Cosmo.
Panoramic View of the Falls of the Ohio, from the Indiana side. City of Louisville. The Mammoth CaveHotel and Cottages for visiters and transient boarders.
View of Ashland. View of the Herminge. Together
with a day's journey through the Prairies.
Admittance, 25 cents. Admittance, 25 cents.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.—Stolen from the stable of the subscriber, near West from the stable of the subscriber, near West Middletown, Washington County, of the night of the 8th instant, a Dark Grey Horse, about 15th hands high, 8 years old—one of his hind feet white, and a sear on it above the pastor joint. Also, an old saddle and new double reined bridle, and single martings and Horse, or giving information by letter, addressed to West Middletown P. O., Washington County.

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JAMES CRESWELL

Step 10 DROUGE—21 barrels Cloverseed;

3 Conions;

30 sucts Dried Apples ; received and for sale by [feb10] SMITH & SINCLAIR.

Valentines of every vanety, sentimental and vender will be given to any person returning said Horse, or giving information by letter, addressed to West Middletown P. O., Washington County.

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Sthe subscribers intend enlarging their Store Room, they will adhere strictly to the above terms. There-

febi2:itd JAMES CRESWELL.

A DMINISTRATION NOTICE—Letters Testamenta
Register of Wills for Allegheny County, on the Estate of
Samuel Dobson, late of said County, deceased—All persons, therfore, who are indebted to the Estate, will call
immediately and make payment. Those having claims
against the Estate, will present them, properly authenticated, for saitlement. cated, for settlement.

JAS. WILSON, of Arm. Co., Adm'r.
feb12 6td LUCINDA DOBSON, of A. C., Adm'r.

age had been done by the fire. Nothing was missed from the store.

Brewer's Panorama.—One of the greatest advantages of living in the nincteenth century is, that we can see distant countries without being obliged to travel to them. This Panorama continues night to travel to them. This Panorama continues night by to draw the largest and most fashionable audion ces of any exhibition that has visited our city for years. These who visit it once, continue to do so, night after night, which speaks highly of its great merit. After having gazed on these beautiful paintings, all must feel inspired with feelings of awe and sublimity. We would advise all our friends to go COPIES NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE, re-

CRoss FIRING.—On Friday, a resident of Fifth Ciber and Apples—Instore and for sale by febl2 Cimmins & Smith.

Mary McCabe, wid. Mary McCabe, widow of Bernard McCabe deceased; the next of kin of Edward Mc Cabe and Bernard McCabe, minor childre McCabe, late of the city of Pittsburgh, deceased—
Whereas, Blan Oct. ecting : Wивведs, at an Orphan's Court, held at Pittsburgh, in d for said County, on the 3d day of February, A. D. Whereas, it an Orphan's Court, held at Pittsburgh, in and for said County, on the 3d day of February. A. D. 1849, the petition of James Blakely, Administrator the Estate of Bernard McCabe aforesaid, deceased, were presented to the Court, showing, inter alia: that the said intestate died seized in his demesne as of fee, of and in the following described Real Estate, to wit: All those six certain Lous of Ground/situate in the City District of Pittsburgh, being marked and numbered in plans of Lots laid out by Alexander Miller, and recorded in the office for recording of deeds, &c., in and for said County, Local State of County, Local County,

ome handred and four feet; and the said Lots Nos. 43 and 43 being also contiguous, and containing in front on Duncan street, in said plan, each 24 feet, and running back, preserving the same width, a distance of one handred and twenty feet—the said property being unproductive and unimproved—and praying the Court to grant him an order of sale of said Real Estate; zee, with the appurtenances, for the payment of the debts and maintenance and education of the minor children of said intestate.—Now, therefore, we command you and every of you that in your proper persons you appear before our said Court at Pittsburgh, the 24th day of February inst, then and there to show cusse; if any you-op cluber of you have, and hereof fail not.

Witness the Hon. BENIAMIN PATTON President of and hereof fail not.
Witness the Hon: BENJAMIN PATTON, Fresident of
our said Court at Pittsburgh, the 9th day of February, A.
D. 1849 COURT DANIEL MCCURDY, feb10:lawi3w

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Allegheny County, ss.

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The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the Sheriff of said county—Greens:

Wherens, at an Orphan's County, on the Sheriff of said county on the Sheriff of said county on the Sheriff of said county on the Sheriff of Sher ra. and praying the Coart to grant them an order to make all of the said real estate of the said defendant with the ppurtenances, for the payment of the debts and the maintainee and education of the minor children of said ecedent. Now, therefore, we command you to cite Johanna Cahil, vidow of Patrick Cahill, deceased, and also the next of in of the said Jas Cahill, Mary Cahill and Michael Ca-

kin'of the said Jas Cahill, Mary Cahill and Michnell Canill, minor children under the age of fourieux yents, of
said Patrick Cahill, dec'd, and all other persons interestted in the estate of the said Patrick Cahill, dec'd, so that
they be and appear before our said court, it Pittsbrigh,
on the 24th day of February inst. then and there to above
ause if any you or either of you have, why the prayer
of the petitioner should not be granted, and hereof fail not.
Witness, the Hon. Benj. Patrion, Esq., President of our
said Court, at Pittsburgh, this 9th day of February, A.D.
BANEL McCURDY, Clerk.
To all persons interested; You are hereby notified of
the contents of the above writ.

JNO. FORSYTH,
feb 10 Shenff. Passage to and from Liverpool,

Passage to and from Liverpool,

By the well known, fast sailing, favorite Steamship SARAH SANDS—
burthen 1700 tons; Wm. C. Thoarson,

"Commander." Will sail from New York
positively on the 21th February, and from Liverpool on
28th March—her regular days.

A few respectable persons can be handsomely accommodated in the 22 cabin, and found on moderate terms.

Cabin, 26 cabin and steerage passengers visiting the Old
Country, or those sending for, their relatives, snould inspect the accommodations of this donating palaces, before engaging elsewhere; and the price of passage to, and spect the accommodations of this donting palace, before engaging elsewhere; and the price of passage to an from Liverpool will be little more than in a packet ship apply on board, foot of Peck Slip, or to the subscriber. P. W. BYRNES & CO., 63 South st., N.Y., and 39 Waterloo Road, Liverpool. Or in Pittsburgh to JOHN THOMPSON; febe:01 156 Liberty street James W. Woodwell MODERNAND ANTIQUE FURNITURE
NO. 63 Think Street, Pittsburgh.
A Large and splendid assortment of Furniture,
Suituble for Steamboats, Hotels, and Private Dwellings, constantly on hand, and made to order.
The present Stock on hand cannot be exceeded by any manufactory in the Western country. Persone wishing

CINCINNATI MAKKEI.

CIRCINNATI, Feb. 10—6 r. st.

Elour. The market is dull. The sales from first in anufactory in the Western country. Persons wishing to purchase, would do well to give me a call, as Landetermined my prices shall please. Part of the Stock consists in rmines ists in— Tete a Tete; Louis XIV. Chairs; Its in—
Tete a Tete;
Louis XIV. Chairs;
Tea Poyse;
Toller Tables;
French Maliogany Bedsteads;
Finne Stoole;
50 Sofas, with plush and bair cloth covers;
50 Minogany Rocking Chairs;
40 dozen Parlor

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25 Centre Tables;
20 pair Divans; 4 pair Pier Tables;
15 marble top Dressing Bureaus;
8 Wardrobes; 8 Secretaries and Book Cases;
20 marble top Wash Blands;
4 pair Oliganous; 4 pair Ottomans; 8 pair Fancy Work Stands urmiture, too numerous to mention.

If Steam Bonts furnished on the shortest notice, and the most reasonable terms.

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Gold Washers.

PARRY has invented a machine for washing Gold,

for which he has made application for a patent—
They are now offered for sale at the Warchouse of
PARRY, SCOTT & Co., No. 163 Wood st., Pittsburgh.

Adventurers to California are invited to call and examine these labor-saving machines. They are simple in
their construction, easily transported on the back of
mules or horses, weighing eighty pounds each, and can
be put in operation in half an hour. They can be filled
with provisions. It is the opinion of those who have
seen the trial of one of these machines of smallest size,
that two men will wash the mineral from 150 bushels of
sand or earth in a day, without the loss of a particle of seen the trial of one of these machines of smallest size, that two men will wash the mineral from 150 bushels of sand or earth in a day, without the loss of in particle of the mineral. They can be increased in size and worked by water or male power, if expedient. The operators work without going into the water or being exposed to water or wet, and consequently without endangering their health. They will require but a simil stream of water, and can be used the whole senson, and can be put into operation water to wash

water, and can be used the whole senson, and can be put into operation where there is not sufficient water to wash in the usual why.

Price of smallest size S35. Orders from abroad, accompanied by cash, will be promptly filled.

H. PARRY, at Parry, Scott & Co.'s, feb7:dif No. 163 Wood st., Pitzsburgh.

ORAB CIDER—I blis. Economy Crab Cider, just refeb8 MILLER & RICKETSON. 6 SACKS FEATHERS—Just received by febio ARMSTRONG & CROZER. DRODUCE-21 barrels Cloverseed;
5 "Roll Butter;

Clothing at Cost.

A Sthe subscribers intend enlarging their Store Room, they will adhere strictly to the above terms. Therefore we would respectfully invite the attention of the public to our handsome assortment of CLOTHING Our Stock, is large, and of the best material and workmanship.

MAULLEN & DOWNING, feb2] No. 218 Liberty, opposite foot of 7th st.

WINHRINKAHLE FLANNELS.—W. R. MUZHAYSE vites the attention of buyers to his stock of the

th and Market streets.

[L7 Goods at wholesale, up stairs, very low. [jant0]

WHITE HAVANA AND BRAZIL SUGAR-In store and for sale by J. & J. M'DEVITY, dec27 No. 12 Liberty st No. 30 Liver, re
A. A. Mason & Co.,

No. 60 MARKET STREET, will continue their great
semi-annual sale of DRY GOODS for thirty days
longer, during which time their extensive Wholesule
Rooms will be thrown open to their Retail Trade, as

CROSS FIRING.—On Friday, a resident of Fifth of street, made information before the Mayor against a neighbor for having a wagon in the street; contrary to the ordinances in such cases made and provided. He plead guilty, and was fined. He paid fine and costs, and then immediately made information against a costs, and then immediately made information against a wagon upon the street. He, too, paid fine and costs, and then define well satisfied, no doubt.

A CONCERT.—We understand that Mr. Joseph Murphy, will give a Vocal Concert in Afollo Hall, on Wednesday evening next. He will be assisted by Mesars. Archer, Ferral, and others. Those who have heard these gentlemen sing will strend.

Those S. Har, Correspond Secty.

A new street preacher appeared in the city yesterday. We did not understand his creed.

To S. SACKS DRIED PEACHES—This day received and for sale by restored and for sale by feb5. ARMSTRONG & CROZER.

Bells, RYE FLOUR—Just received and for sale by resident and for sale by feb5. ARMSTRONG & CROZER.

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UNSHRINKABLE FLANNELS.—W. R. MURPHY 12.

Usites the automit of of buyers to his stock of the above Goods, of all the different qualities, said to be as unshrinkable as the Welsh, and at much lower prices.—Genuine Welsh Finnels also constantly on hand. Gauza and Silk do. 44 and 54 do., for Shrouding purposes.

Also, Home-made White Flannels and Linseys, constantly on hand, at the North-east corner of Fourth and Market streets.

NEW GOODS.—W. R. MURRHY has opened this morning in 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 the season, a much larger and more general assoriment at this store than elsewhere.

Among the Goods just opened is a lot of Mazarine and Green small fig'd Monse de Laines, Terkeri and bl'k Cloth Shawis, new Frints, &c.—at North-east corner of the and Market streets. ILT Goods at wholesale, up stairs, very low. [jan10]
TEAS—The attention of families and dealers is invited
To our stock of fresh Greer and Hlack Treas, put up
in quarter, half pound, and pound sackages, which we
will warrant equal to, if not better, than the Teas sold by
the Pekin and Canton Tea, stores. We have also on
hand a fresh supply of imperial, Ganpowder, Young
Hyson and Black Teas, not in packages, which we think
cannot be equalled in this city. Call and try them
dec?7 KING & MOGRHEAD, Diamond

heretofore,

A. MASON & CO. knowing that they are selling DRY GOODS of every description from ten 10 fifteen per cent. less than ever before, do invite every person in want, to examine and purchase from bur Stock, at the lowest Wholesale rates.

Our great object in reducing Stock is to make toom for Spring Goods, it being our intention to exhibit in March the largest and the riches stock of Dry Goods ever offered by one concern in America. by one concern in America.

We shall continue to sell our Bleached and Brown
Muslius, Tickings, and other Domostic Goods, at our for-OTRAYED OR STOLEN-From Lightcap's Tayern. 3 Any person who will return her to the subscriber, or to John Agnew, Second Ward House, Allegheny, or send him information where she can be obtained, will be suitably rewarded.

Only rewarded.

DARSHIE JOHN PERGUSON,