From the London Baptist Magazine "I Will arise and Go Unto My Father. When burdened is my breast, When frierdless seems my lot, When earth affords no rest,
And refuge I have not;
Father! if thou wilt suffer me,
I will arise and come to thee.

When conscience thunders loud, When sins in dread array Upon my memory crowd, And fill me with dismay; E'en then, there yet is hope for me, Father I'll rise and come to thec.

When I have wandered far, Along the downward toad (EOC) My turning back to God; Yet glancing once on Calvary, Father I I'll rise and come to thee?

And if I am a child. But have backslidden still, And filled with projects wild, Have followed my own will; Yet, penitent, resolved I'll be, Father! to rise and come to thee

With broken heart and sad. And though my case is sad, Thy mercy is my stay; With Jesus's blood my only plea, Father! I'll rise and come to thee And thou in love will turn

To thy poor rebel child;
Nor let thine anger burn,
Though sin my heart beguiled;
Thy voice shall greet me graciously,
Arise! arise! and come to me. And when my check turns pale, And when I sink in death,
Though heart and flesh may fail,
With my expiring breath
I'll whisper, Jeans died for me;
Father! I rise and come to thee.

Written for the Saturday Morning UNCLE BEN.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "EDGAR STANLEY, OR, PE SENERANCE REWARDED."

time of its occurrence, exceedingly vexations. Uncle Ben was fond of going on the saving principle; and I feel assured that if any Yankee professor of phrenology had taken his cranium un der consideration, he would have marked on the chart, "Acquisitiveness, full." Indeed the acquisition of this world's goods appeared to be the oldgentleman's ruling passion, at all times, and under all circumstances, at home and abroad. He used to say-" Take care of the fips, and the dollars will take care of themselves;" that is, be careful in small matters, that you may acquire the habit of carefulness. I have often thought upon the old man's motto; and it would be well for many, if

a fip as an insignificant piece of money, and we a fip as an insignificant piece of money, and we ingr of an upstart aristocracy will occasionally let it slip from between our fingers, but when sixteen fips thus slip away, a dollar is gone. So one dollar after another goes, and although it may be imperceptibly, yet the conclusion is not affected. their subscriptions.] "Take care of the fips, and the dollars will take Uncle Ben had a red silk pucket handkerchief. law, many employers (particularly manufacturers) I noticed that he preserved it as neatly folded as if were in the habit of working their hands 12, 14,

his nose as a woman does her fron holder over fused, and closed their doors against them, unless the handle of the iron. I thought this singular, they were willing to work under the former regulations of the establishment. This disposition on he, "it would get dirty soon and need washing, and washing would wear it out."

The sympathies of the editor of the "Morning Post." as became every true Philanthropist and

A good many years ago-I do not now temem-A wedding is a time when all exertions are made, brilliantly as the opportunities of the day admit-

with astonishment at the tall spermaceti candles as they stood proudly in their silver sockels. There was a pair on the parlor mantel, another on the dining room mantel, another on the partor was passed in 1846, and according to the highest table, a pair in the hall-indeed I cannot now dis. Federal authority, the country was to be ruined forthtinctly remember how many were beaming and with. The nation desired money to carry on a forwhere they were placed, but there must have been | eign war, and no one could be found foolish enough some eight, ten or twelve in all. The ceremony over, and the congratulations

subsequent thereto being administered, a promenade upon a long and spacious porch attached to the rear part of the house, was proposed. At the pleasure. Finally, some one, more philosophical ontailed on the country by the Tariff of '46, is more than the rest, remembered that the spongy atmosphere was gently squeezed by some unseen hand at that season of the earth's diurnal revolution, and gave forth particles of moisture which were hurtful to health. This wiseacre proposed a retreat.

The signal being given, back we went. But, of the Signal being given, back we went. But, of the Signal being given, back we went. But, of this State a few years since as a candidate for Governor? If so, we doubt not the neonle would the family, when we found all the lights extin-

"Who done this?" exclaimed the master of "I did it," replied Uncle Ben. "I don't see the use in having so many candles burning, any how; order to defeat Hampton, because they considered and I thought you forgot to blow them out, when you went out on the porch; so I thought it a pity to let them go to loss. I never seed anybody ge rich yet, when they wasted candles in this way."

The Morning Post

PITT \$ BURGH: TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 1849 Morning Post Job Printing Office. CORNER OF WOOD AND FIFTH STREETS.

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The Latest News, Market Reports, &c., will be found under Telegraphic Head.

"The Issue." At the argent solicitation of a large number publish this morning, from the Post of Thursday last, our article in relation to the " Issue," present ed by the Factory Conspirators. We shall forward the paper, as requested, to the Democratic member of our State Legislature, now in session at Harris-

A Voice from Cumberland County. The American Volunteer, at Carlisle, one of the oldest and most influential papers in Pennsylvania contains the following article in relation to the infamous conspiracy of some of the cotton proprietors, to injure our business, in consequence of our advocacy of the Ten Hour Law. The Volunteer is Edited by John B. Bratton, Esq., an enthusiastic and aloquent advocate of Democratic principles : PETTY TYRANTS.

The Pitteburg Daily Morning Post—a most able and influential Democratic paper—is threatened with "rain" by a few rotten and corrupt wretches

Uncle Ben was a queer sort of a man; at least all acquainted with him thought him so, and it is rational to conce de that the conclusion of his universal acquaintance is a correct conclusion. So your humble servant, because he knows nothing contradictory, will, without any hesitation; adopt this universally admitted predicate of our old this universally admitted predicate of our old universally admitted predicate our old universally admitted predica bid us all p lasting farewell, he was under the necessity of doing so when that grim-visaged intermeddler with human prospects and projects invited him to leave his lands, his gold and his friends.

Yes, Uncle Ben is gone! "Peace be to his ashes!"

Against the strong, and for this it is the strong and for this is the strong and fo I have an idea that no harm can arise from my narrating a few incidents illustrative of that eccentricity attributed him. I have one that I have a

> Another Voice from Cumberland. throws some " hot shot" into the Factory Conspira- of the public in its behalf. tors, which, we imagine, will make them feel rather uncomfortable about these days. The Democrat is a very able and spirited paper, and is edited by

Messes. Boyer & Marken :

The Pittsburgh Morning Post, publishes the following, and we transfer it to our column with a view no less to exhibit the correctness of friend HARPER they would adopt it. We are to apt to consider course in what is termed the "Factory Riots," than [The Democrat here inserts an article from the Post, containing the names of those who withdrew 'the impunity with which outrage and violence are

ARROGANCE OF WEALTH

It is well known that at the last session of one Legislature, a bill was enacted limiting a day's labor to ten hours. Previous to the adoption of this it had just come from the ironing table. It was folded square, and instead of sbuking it out as is usual, when about to use it, he doubled it over reasons. He told me that it saved washing, and also the handkerchief. "If I would unfold it," said the part of these lordling aristocrats, to evade the spirit of the law and deprive the honest laborer of his legal rights, was the occasion of the "riots."—

The continued favorable reports from the United States of the marvellous riches of the new discovery. and the oppressed; and his powerful pen was ex-

ber exactly the A. D.2-but a good many years ago, erted day and night in exposing to the world the a wedding was to, and did take place in our family. | unboly and unjust attempts of these "monsters in human form" to crush and destroy the souls and bodies of men women and children. His labors, in size—and this supposition is fortified by a re which a display demands. So it was with us; we we are glad to know, had the desired effect, and did all we could to do our best. The bride was beautiful; the groom was stylish; and our family

we are gian to know, had the desired enert, and hence the efforts of these men to starve him out.

The task will be a fruitless one; Mr. Harper will determined to spend a few dollars in the get-ting up of a brilliant affair. Many guests were the only one he could pursue—it was the cause of ting up of a brilliant affair. Many guesta were the only one he could pursue—it was the cause of Truth, Right, and Justice—he but re-choed the invited, and they belonged to the upper row of pure spirit of that batted for bondage which animous fore fathers when they struggled to be society. The evening for the celebration of the mated our fore-fathers when they struggled to be nuptuals arrived. The rooms were lighted as free, declaring that the Almighty had created no artificial distinctions between man and man, and placed no one in unnatural servitude to another. ted. The guests all presented themselves; and, He who could adopt a contrary course, would be although not particularly solicited, Uncle Ben was so devoid of soul that his very praise would be inresent.

I think, even now, I can see the old man staring bornage which Vice pays to Virtue, and Truth ever receives at the hands of the Unrighteous.

A Ruined Country. The present Tariff (remarks the Pennsylvanian,) to loan it, was the authoritative assertion of the same croakers. The tariff was passed-our revenues increased-money was borrowed for the war- and government securities bear a premium of more than must have been eighteen feet long. 10 per cent. The securities of our own State have nover been in more active demand or brought a word, en masse, the company arose and to the higher price; since the passage of the laws which feet high; his bones were found in 1705, near the porch. Soon the wild and joyous laugh was affect them. State 5's graze 80, and 6's are over banks of the river Moderi. heard, as it was borne on the wings of the air. It | 92; and if there was any assurance that the next was a beautiful Spring night. The air was balmy, half-yearly interest would be paid in convertible The moon was doing her very best to outstrip the | currency, there can be no question but that Pennsun in lighting up this terraqueous globe. All sylvania securities would rise higher. We give were delighted in enjoyment and intoxicated with these facts to prove that the ruin which was to be

"J. K. MOORHEAD."-Will our friend HARPER, reader, can you imagine the sensations experienced by our beautiful bride—by the groom, or guished? Yes, put out—positively blown out; have no apprehensions in relation to him being a all except one; bare one was left on the table to candidate for Governor or any other office, hereaftell that its co-laborers at illumination had been ter, unless nominated by the Whigs. He is very spirators to break down the Post, for its advocacy of

distant than ever.

rich yet, when they wasted candles in this way."

Pers insist upon it, that the Hon. Charles F. Mzypoor to pass around these tyrant oppressors and would be muzzlers of the Press, until their names both branches of the Illinois Legislature. The bill torney General, under Gen. Taylor. He is said to it is said to the Pittsburgh Factory oppression from this

Dying Groan of the Conspirators. tors' organ of yesterday, has anoth long drawn out" article in delence of its employ ers. The only sentence in this "water grue! " his worthy of notice, is the following: L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. "Society suffers by overy injury and outrage com-nitted in violation of him against any man or set of nen, even if they do happen to be iron or cotton True, most true. The Cotton Conspirators,

riolation of law," ran their machinery over ten hours each day; and thereby inflicted an Ginjury and outrage " upon " society." The Conspirator " in violation of "," dashed scalding water in the faces of poor little girls, which produced an "aggravated rio: 32 and " society suffers ?? severely from its effects. The Conspirator's, " in violation of law," have attempted to prostrate the proprietors of the Star Factory, because they would not submit to their niamous measures, and "society suffers" from this "injury and outrage." The Conspirators have undertaken, "in violation of law," to put down the Post, for advocating the Rights of Labor; and and right. thereby commit an "injury and outrage," not only

upon ourself, but upon "society" at large.

Railroad to Washington. The Washington Examiner, of the 17th, publishour Democratic friends, here and elsewhere, we re- es an extract from the Report of Gen. CHARLES DE Hass, the Engineer who surveyed the route of a Railroad from Washington to Pittsburgh,-made in the Spring of 1831. The Examiner in speaking of this Report, says: "We regard it as highly probable that a rail road will ere long be constructed from Pittsburg to Cincinnati, via Steubenville, Newark. columbus and Mt. Vernon .- That portion of the oute lying in Pennsylvania has been surveyed, and passes by the mouth of Robinson's Run, referred to y Gen. De Hass as the terminus of the second section of the line between here and Pittsburg. Now, by the necessary computation it may be discovered that by intersecting the Pittsburg and Cincinnati line at the above named place, Robinson's Run, a road might be constructed to Pittsburg from this Bor ough which would not exceed 22 miles in length. n other words, the intersection of said line, would save the expense necessary to the construction of he third and last section surveyed by Gen. De. Hass. We merely throw out this suggestion for the consideration of the public."

THE WESTERN RAILBOAD.—The Pittsburgh Steubenville and Cincinnati Railroad project seems to grow in favor the more it is discussed. The route via Steubenville, Newark and Columbus, to Cincinnati—Mt. Vernon and Indianopolis to St. Louis. By Dr. Whippo's report, the distance from Steubenville to the Ohio canal at Urichville, is 48 miles, which he estimates will cost \$500,000. Urichville though a small but thriving village, affords an evenlest earlier to the original state. estimates will cost \$600,000. Urichville though a small but thriving village, affords an excellent point to tap the Ohio Canal, in order to secure the business on it, both north and south of that point; all of which business now takes the canal to New York. the truth when he says that the . Pittsburgh, Steub-The people along the entire line, are be ed newspaper. They can falk about such citizens of Philadelphia view the subject impartially, they cannot fail to perceive that it is the true and igns, they invariable disgrace and crush them-ves, and come out at the little end of the horn. | legitimate route from that city to Cincinnati and St. Louis. The Western Railroad Convention, which is to assemble at Steubenville, Ohio, on the 26th of The American Democrat, published also at Car- April next, will doubtless present the subject in such ine, comes to our defence right manfully, and a light as cannot fail to enlist the carnest attention

Provisional Government in California The "Star and Californian," printed at San Francisco, December 23, contains the proceedings of "The rising of the people-progress of the causeand meeting in San Jose,'2 for organizing a provisional government; also, the account of an "entitusinstic provisional government meeting," held at San Francisco on the 21st December. In reference to this the Washington Union says:-- "And yet Congress alumbers over the 'insecure condition,' the 'anarchical position,' the representations received of committed in California! 12

The Gold Fever in Europe. Foreign papers received by the Niagara, at New York, announce that the California gold-seeking journals are still crowded with advertisements of vessels loading, enterprizes organizing, and joint stock companies are forming, all set in motion by

"There Were Giants in those Days." Professor Silliman, in one of his lectures mentions the discovery of an enormous animal of the lizard tribe, measuring eighty feet in length, from in size—and this supposition is fortified by a reference to the history of giants in olden time. I appears from the list furnished by the Professo when compared with the huge individualities of ar tiquity. Here is the list-The giant exhibited in Rouen in 1745, mes

Goranius saw a girl who was ten feet high! The Giant Galbara, brought from Arabia to

Rome, under Claudius Cæsar, was near ten fect. Funnman, who lived in the time of Eugene II, measured eleven feet and a half. The Chevalier Scorg, in his voyage to the peaks of Teneriffe, found in one of his caverns of that mountain the head of Guance, which had eighty teeth, and it was supposed that his body was not less than fifteen feet long! The giant Ferragus, slain by Orlando, nephew o Charlemagne, was eighteen feet high! In 1614, near St. Germain, was found the tomb of the Giant Isoret, who was twenty feet high! In 1590, near Rouen, they found a skeleton

whose skull held a bushel of corn, and whose body Platerus saw at Lucerne, the human bones of subject nineteen feet long! The Giant Buart was twenty-two and a half In 1613, near a castle in Dauphine, a tomb was found thirty feet long! twelve wide and eight high, on which was cut on a grey stone the words "Keutolochus Rex." The skeleton was found en-

tire twenty-five and a half feet long, ten feet across the shoulders, and five feet deep from the breastbone to the back. Near Mazarine, in Sicily, in 1516, was found the skeleton of a giant thirty feet high! His head was the size of a hogshead, and each of his teeth weighd five ounces. Near Palermo, in Sicily, in 1548, was found the skeleton of a giant thirty feet long, and another thirty three feet high, in 1550.

"THE MANUFACTURING OLIGARCHIES-ATTEMPT TO MUZZLE THE PRESS."-Under this caption, the We recommend to the friends of the labori

Correspondence of the Morning Post. Harrisburg, Feb. 15, 1849. (THURSDAY.) MR. HARPER :-The debate in the Senate to day was interesting,

the " Ten Hour Bill " being under consideration,-A motion was made to extend the Proviso to persons of eighteen-to allow parents, &c., to contract for them to work the old hours, the Democracy topposing. Nothing will suit them but the Ten Hours ab Whigs are for working any hours that will best acommodate the aristocracy of wealth. House .- Until the hour of adjournment the ques-

ion of the North Branch Cunel was debuted. Old Father Meek spoke up to the hour. The old gentleman is an upright Democratiand delivered a good speech, take it all in all. He favors the producing classes, and will not tolerate by his vote any additional taxation to injure the people. This is proper The Committee on "ways and mean," of which Mr. Cooper is Chan, made a report which reflectage

verely on the Governor. How comes this I our peo ple will ask. Well, as it is to be a fight of a family nature, I will not say the reason at this time. Mr. Craig Biddle, (who resembles our late Biddle in looks and actions) made a minority report from the same Committee. Both these gentlemen are of the all decency Party.". This defends the Governor. lereafter, I will give you the pro and con. Go on entleman-for it is an old adage that "whenogues fall out," &c. Mr. County Commissioner Marks; arrived. There is great danger that the new County will pass .. But I presumo we will be onlightened on the subject now. Our people have been cting atrangely in not sending on a remonstrance. several petitions were presented asking for an increase of the pay of the Associate Judges of our County. From conversing with the members I feel confident that it will become a law. They deserve ertainly more than 40c per day for the labor they nave to perform. Mr. Cooper will report a Bill faoring the object as universally asked for.

TRUTH. Ohfo Glass. The Cinciunati Merchants' Reporter notices the rrival in that city of a lot of 400 boxes of Window Glass, manufactured at the Zanesville Glass Works. We cotice the receipt of this, particularly says that spring comes upon us again. He is a stout healthy paper, because it is the first receipt of Ohio Window Glass. It is said to be, in every respect, superior to and we hope he may be accommodated with " conthe glass manufactured at Pittsburgh, each box stant employment" and fair wages in such an es-

Mr. Benton's Bill for a Railroad to the Pa. now. Will not our members of the Legislature see rific, which has been referred to the Committee on to it that the Bill prayed for by certain petitioner Military Affairs, proposes its construction at Govern ment expense, from St. Louis to San Francisco, with a branch extending to the Columbia river, Oregon. | FIRE .- About 12 o'clock, on Monday morning, ticrble, and a turnpike where the road is impracti constructing the road.

The Expunging Resolution. The following is the resolution, offered in the House a few days ago by Mr. Thompson, of Pennsylvania, for expunging a clause in the journal of January, 1548, in reference to the unconstitution: ommencement of the war with Mexico: Resolved, That the said amenoment, auditorially light in a war aforesaid, is the words following, viz: " in a war unnecessarily and unconstitutionally begun by the President of the United States," be expunged from the journal, and the Speaker of the House, on the the journal, and the Speaker of the House, on the

passage of this preamble and resolution, shall in the presence of the House, direct the Clerk to write across the face of said amendment, on the journal of the 3d of January, A. D. 1849, in distinct letter the world EXPUNGED, BY ORDER OF TH HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE UNI-TED STATES," adding thereto the date of the same, and attesting it with his signature.

Missions in California.—The Protestant Episcopal Church is about to establish a mission n California. The committee on domestic missions have selected and appointed one gentleman and there appears to be a counter-movement, or mania has extended to the continent of Europe; and one independent of the committee, for raising a in the ports of Germany and Denmark there are althe circular announcing this is the name of Dr. Berrian. The proposal is to raise funds sufficient to send out a missionary and support him for one year, and to procure a suitable church edifice and parsonage and pay for the transportation of the same.—N. Y. Com.

The bill allowing the right of way for the incinnati and St. Louis Railroad through the State f Illinois, has been defeated in the Senate of that

Accident.-The steamer Hiram Powers, Capt.

which will detain her some time. In attempting to ery hard and shatrored her rudder, and split the tern post .- Louisville Courier . There were it feet water in the Mississippi,

earce, met with an accident vesterday afters

A RACE .- The steamer Missouri and Aleck Scott, of St. Louis, statted from New Orleans on the 6th on a race. They arrived at Cairo on Saturday, side and side—4 days and I hour out. The Robert Fulton met them above Cairo, the Missouri a short distance ahead.—Louisville Courier.

II Election. An election for President, Man gers and officers for "the Company for orecting a Brid zver the River Alleghouy, opposite Pittsburgh, in t County of Alleghouy, will be held at the Toll House, Monday, the 5th any of March next, at 30-clock, p. M. fhb? dawid John Harres, Treasurer. Young Men's Mercantile Library A. MECLANIC'S INSTITUTE.—The Fifth Lecture will be given by Thos. J. Bigham, Esq., on Tuesday evening, February 20th, 1849, at 7% o'clock, at Arollo Hall. Surier.—The Mineral Resources of Pennsylvania.

SUBJECT—The Mineral Resources of Pennsylvania.
A single Ticket 25 cents, for Goutlomeu; no charge
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JACOB WEAVER, Jr.; DAVID HOLMES, B. A. SAMPSON, IF. Erysipelus is only one among many of the numeral ments which originale in impurities of the bloom all ments which originale in impurities of the bloom.

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Into the state same gentleman; but you need have no apprehensions in relation to him being a candidate for Governor or any other office, hereafter, unless nominated by the Whigs. He is very popular with that party at present, and it is quite flikely that they will nominate him to succeed Mr. Hampton. Indeed, a large number of the leading Whigs last fall proposed to run the "Genoral," in order to defeat Hampton, because they considered him a better whig than their present representative in Congress.

Some of the New York and Baltimere papers insist upon it, that the Hon. Charles F. Mey. nconvenience: But its volue as a Balsam consists in the peediness of its cure. We have known some of the specioness of its cure. We have known some of the most desporate coughs, some of which had been running on for a considerable length of time, yield, almost immediately to its power.

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LOCAL MATTERS: IRON CHY BANGERS This Company Is now f ly organised, and Californians who expect to go the overland route, and have not already completed their arrangements will do well rousell hemselves

of the advantages of going in this Company. Their next maching will be held at the office of T. Kenne dy, Esq., Fourth street, on this evening, the 20th inst. The estimated cost of exponse to those going in this county is about \$200; to each man. They olute, which was promised by both parties. The expect to make the entire trip from the frontier to the gold region in sixty days on pack mules, making from 25 to 30 miles per day. Any information to gether with a list of the articles necessary for th outfit may be had at the office of A. W. Brockway No. 9, Commercial Row, Liberty street. The pun ber of members is limited to forty persons, nearly the half of which have already joined, though th Company has been organized but a few days. This party is composed of young man of the first respecability, well known to our citizens, and many

whom have had much experience in our Southern and Northwestern frontiers. "PINOLA" This is the name of an article ood, which has been introduced into our city, by those enterprising gentlemen, RHoDES & ALCORN Fifth street. The ingredients are, ground parchecorn, sugar, and various spices. It is peculing suited to those who propose journeying to the wild of the west; and for the "Californians," it is juthe stuff. Messrs. R. & A. have supplied the New York Company, and have contracted to supply others. "Pinola" was the favorite food in General Harrison's army, at one time—his men lived upon it. It cannot be injured by the weather; and can be carried to any distance without spoiling. Much of it is used in Mexico, and the name it bears is t Mexican origin. When emigrants come across bac water, a little Pinols mixed with it, removes all dis agreeable taste. This quality will be of immens

idvantage. No article of food, we are told, posses ses more nutriment, which makesit the more value ble, as it can be carried in wagons or on mules, i sufficient quantities to serve during a long campaign MAYOR'S OFFICE - Monday Morning. - There mere four cases. Among them was one named " James Polk " who has been a resident of Mount Airy since the frosts of winter first appeared ; and we beleive it is his intention to remain there till man ; a Work House is needed for just such folks weighing eight or ten pounds more than the Penn-There are several others of the same sort in jai

who want a Work House in this County, may b passed into a law this session. He proposes to make a railroad whereever it is prac- fire broke out in Birmingham, (a short distance above cable, and to apply 75 per cent. of the avails of story framedwelling houses, and several old skelepublic lands in California and Oregon, and 50 per tons of buildings. Several families were thrown out cent, of all other public lands to the purposes of of homes. The Duquesne Engine was the only one there from this side. The water was scarce; and on account of the carelessness of the Birminghan remen, in not having their suction in order, it is a freak of fortune that the whole town was not burned down. We have not heard the names of the unfor-

The representatives of the great Whig part of this county, left the Monongahela house in carriages yesterday, for Washington, Pa.; where the ope to meet Gen. Taylor, and press him to visit this city. We saw Gen. Markle in the carriage decked with flags. We understand that the Brush Commi ee went over in a body. A committee to remove the Salt Barrels, was sug-

gested, and will no doubt, be on duty to day. The Mayor's Police have been doing a goor pusiness again by making sundry arrests of supposed ounterfeiters of "dimes." We noticed the other day the arrest of one man on suspicion. This has led to the arrest of two others. A crucible, die &c., have been found. Now, the business wil be broken up. We are not at liberty to give names but one of those now under arrest was tried about year ago for the same offence, and was acquitted be cause the case could not be made out by the United

The river is quite law, and running with float ing ice. At Beaver Shoals we believe there is a gorge, which has stopped a large number of boats mong others the New Messenger and the Chief Jus tice Marshall.

From the appearance of yesterday we rather think there will be an opening of navigation soon. Mr. Spencer had a good audience last even ing, and was successful in his experiments. We may notice him further to-morrow. He delivers

another lecture to-night. MR. BIGHAM'S LECTURE. - This evening a Lecture will be delivered before the Y. M. M. L. Association, on the interesting subject of " The Mino Cairo, and falling, with considerable ice running.
The weather was cold.—Louisville Courier.

cal Resources of Pennsylvania. Mr. B. understands his theme thoroughly, and will give an interstands his theme thoroughly, and will give an inter-We understand the " Philo Mesmeric Com-

mittee," appointed some years ago, intend to prosecute a little further their investigations. We may e in expectation of the Report at some period beween this and the sounding of the last trump, Brower's Panorama was visited by a respectble number of people last evening, in Quincy Hall. The ladies and gentlemen of Allegheny city must not forget that another exhibition of these magnif cent pictures will be given to-night. Messrs. Archer and Farral had an encour ring audience last ovening. A few more conce

MESMARISM. AT PHILO HALL EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK.

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of the same sort will be acceptable.

Lectures, and to instructions.

House ke/eping Goods.

R. MURPHY invites the adention of House to his assortimen for ablove Goods, such according to the sassortimen for ablove case Muelling;
Sheetings, from one to three yards wide;
Table Diapers and Table Cloths;
Towelling, Towells and Napkins;
Furniture Prints and Chiulzes;
Soariet Oil Chiutz, for cytains,
Saper, Printed Chintz, for Quitts;
Embrodered Window Currain Muellins;
Striped and Barred do.

Bet Blankets, all qualities and sizes.

supply of these Goods is constantly kept on hand, and always be sold on the most favorable in-

Executors Notice is hereby give that the subscriber has obtained from the Register Allegheny County, Letters testimentary on the Estate Mary Wallace, of Baldwin Township, deed. All pensons indebted to said Estate are requested to call an make immediate payment, and all those having claim against said Estate are requested to present them; proper ly authenticated, for settlement. JOS. RALSTON, 6520.64. 10 CASES, BALES AND PACKAGES of Foreign 40 CASES, BALES, AND FAURALES OF FOREIGN and
40 Domestic Dry Goods at Auction; at McKENNA'S.

On Thursday, next, February 22d, at 10 octock in the
forenoon, will be sold at McKenna's Auction: Rooms; No.
114 Wood street, three doors from Fifth; the contents of
49 cases, bales and packages of Foreign and Domestic
Dry Goods, comprising a general variety, among which
are a large lot of Fancy Goods; Silks, Shawls, Hdkfs,
and Laces. Also, superfine Cassimeres, Cloths, Maelins,
Calicocs, &c.: Terms; catel, par funds.

[6520 JAMES McKENMA, Auct.]

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Reported for the Morning Post.

Mr. King presented a memorial, proposing to cary the mail and military stores across the Isthmus of Panama, for \$12,000 a year. Mr. Yulee presented a series of resolution subject of slavery in the State of Florida. He made a warm nullification speech, to which Mr. Vestcott responded, in a speech of considerable

iscussed until the hour of adjournment. HOUSE. Mr. Smith, of Indiana, offered a king the California Bill the next thing in order, mmittee of the Whole, which was adopted. The Mexican Indemnity Bill was then taken up

made an attack upon the Speaker. Mr. Donnell defended the Speaker's position. were adopted, after which, the bill passed. FROM SANTA FE.

he 16th of December. Major Beal would soon take the field against a arge party of Indians that was in the vicinity of Red river. The determination was to force them to make peace.

The Indians were constantly committing depreations on the inhabitants of Chihuahua. Kit Carson arrived at Santa Fe on the 1st of No-The Judicial Envoy from Texas, had arrived at Santa Fe, with the intention of entering upon the

Texas to sovereignty over any portion of New Mexi-H. M. Smith, District Attorney, had reached San-

goods are aboard. We are in good health and spir-FOSTER. THOMPSON & CO. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19, 1849.

NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, February 19-6 P. M. Flour. . The market, with moderate business is 6 Grain. The market is anchanged, both Provisions. . The market for Pork is firm, and fo

Money .. Sales of Treasury Notes at 1,081. PHILADELPHIA MARKET. PHIL'A, Feb. 19, 1849. Flour. Market firm. Sales at 5 per bbl. Grain. Holders of Wheat are very firm and buy-

ers do not meet them. Corn and other grains in steady demand at previous rates. Yellow Corn, however, is brisk at 58c. Provisions and groceries are without change. Cotton has a downward tendency. The weather is extremely cold. BALTIMORE MARKET.

BALT. Feb. 19, 49.
Flour. The market is steady but not active.—
Ioward streat is held at 4,93‡, and city mills at 5 p Ryc. Sales at 3,50; Corn Meal 2,75 p bbl.
Graiv. Sales of prime red wheat at 109cts. Corn sales prime at 45c, and yellow at 51c. Oats at 30c and Ryc 60c per bu. Provisions. Sales of Mess Pork at 11@11,37t rime 10 p bbl. Bacon at 6; per lb. Lard at 74@8 in bbls. Beeves—1000 in the market; 500 sold at

3,25@4,25. Hogs, live weight at 5,75. Whiskey. Sales at 23t per gall in hhds. Sugar. Sales of Orleans at 5t. CINCINNATI MARKET. CINCINNATI, Feb. 19-6 P! M.

The river is full of floating ice. There have been Bulk Meat. Limited sales were made to day a

gallon; a decline. Provisions. I could learn of no transactions to day worth reporting.

Groceries. The market is active and prices are Flour. Moderate sales were made to-day at 3,75 The weather to-day has been cloudy.

A Esq., late Sheriff, for Costs, are requested to call on the subscriber, and settle. JOHN COYLE, feb20 Fourth street, near Smithfield st.

POR SALE—A Lot of Ground, in 7th Ward, Pittsburgh, 20 feet on Duncan street by 76 feet to har I feet alley. The location is desirable. Terms, moderate: Enquire of JOHN COYLE, Real Estate Agit, feb20 Fourth street, zens Smithfield.

TO LET—A Store Room, on Third street, south side between Wood and Market streets. given on the let day of April. Apply to M. KANE, Jr. or lo JOHN COYLE feli20 Fourth street, near Smithfield. 50 PS. FANCY CASSIMERE—On hand, and for sale at manufacturer's prices; by [feb20] H. LIEE. 100 PS. ALL WOOL TWEEDS—For sale by H. LEE.

DOTATOES 105 sacks received per steamer "Mes-ATOES—105 sacks received anger," and for sale by KING & MOORHEAD. KING & MOORHEAD.

NEW DRIED BEEF—A superior article of Sugar
Cured Round, for sale by ured Round, for sale by

KING & MOORHEAD. MACKERAL 40 bbl. No. 3, large, in store and fo sale by (feb20) KING & MOORHEAD. AY & CO., Booksellers, Stationers, and Paper Dealers Corner of Wood and Third streets, Pittsburgh, Pa Book-binding and Printing done to order. 1eb19 Building, on Fifth street, opposite the Court House.

Also, a House and Lot in Birmingham. Price,
50,00. Apply to JOHN J. MITCHEL,
Meblis No. 108 Fourth st. FOR SALE-A House and Lot on Wylie street, near

ble and Lot, 60 feet by 300, now occupied by Benj.
iyde, adjoining Goo; Hogg. For terms, enquire at the
tore of Harset P. Cain, corner of Market and Fight sis,
ittsburgh. ((cb19:dtf) ALEX BRACKENRIDGE. DOOM AND POWER TO LET-A Room, 20 feet by At the can be had, with a power sufficient for a Turning or Machine Shop, on Liberry street, near the Cana Kridge. Enquire at ROBINSON'S, [obi9] Post Buildings, corner Fifth st. and Wood. JOSEPH PRICE'S JOBBING SHOP.—To all persons about to remove, and wanting their Stores or Houses repaired, Counters, Shelving, Doors, Windows, and Holsting Wheels put up:—Carpenter work of all kinds DOCKET BOOK LOST—A large Black Pocket Book, containing sundry valuable documents, was lost somewhere between Santyske's, Smithfield street, and Guisenhover's, on Liberty street, wastern and specific property of Liberty street, wastern and specific property of Liberty street, wastern and specific property of the street, and specific property of the stre

CALIFORNIA WAGONS

1000 sawed Wagon Felloes, (Government sizes;)

500 "Hubs; for sale by

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS. WASHINGTON, Ecb. 19, 1849. SENATE.

The general Appropriation Bill was taken up, an

upon which a long debate ensued. Mr. Giddings, during the course of his remarks The amendments which were previously proposed

Sr. Louis, February 19. Dates have been received from Santa Fe, up to

daties of his office. The Republican paper ridicules the pretension of

> The Emigrants. BALTIMORE, February 19, 1849.

The "Kirkland" sails on Wednesday. Our Freights to Pittsburgh-Dry Goods were shipped Pittsburgh to-day, at \$4,75 p 100 lbs.

mer prices are well maintained.

6th Ward, by Asses on Al Lot, 52 ft. front on Roberts Street,
A Frame House, and Lot, 52 ft. front on Roberts Street,
7th Ward, by 62 on an alley—3750.
S. CUTHBERT, Gen. Agent,
6020.
Smithfield street.
NOTICE.—Persons indebted to the Inte firm of Rosses and accounts are in possession of JOHN COYLE,
6620.
South street, hear Smithfield.
CAVE COSTS.—Persons indebted to E. Trovinlo,
D. Esq. Inte Sheriff, for Costs, are requested to call on
the subscriber, and settle.
Fourth street, near Smithfield st.

1 CASE GREY, MIX'D CLOTH—Just rec'd, and for sale at manufacturer's prices, by [feb20] H. LEE.

50 PAIRS DRAB BLANKETS.—The attention of California men as directed to this article. They will be sold low, to close consignment by [fe20] H. LEE.

A NASORTMENT OF BLANKET COATING—For sale vary low, as the season is far advanced. Dealers may expect lurgains. [feb20] H. LEE.

fice. JOHN BOORN, feb14 Constable, Fifth Ward. LIUTATOES -50 sucks Pointoes just rec'd and for sole

To the Sick and Afflicted.

If any one sill doubts the efficacy of JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT in Ashma and other Pulmonnry Affections, let them read the following letter from Mr. F. S. Robbins, a merchant of Marion, Dewitt county, Illinois, who says, April 14th, 1848—"My wife has been offlicted with Ashma for 35 years, and at times suffered more than death. She has applied to many emittent physicians, and also used many of the patent medicines recommended for that complaint, and received but little relief from anything, until last fall, when she heard of your EXPECTORANT, and being very much afflicted at that time, she with much trouble obtained a bottle of

that time, she with much trouble obtained and a box of SANATIVE PILLS. After it, and a box of SANATIVE PILLS. After using the medicine a few hours stay was relieved of third brauthing, and though very much emaciated; in a few days was able to be about the house, and since taking three horities of the EXPECTORANT, enjoys hetter health than she has done for many years, and continues quite well, except when she takes cold, and then a few doses EX-PECTORANT give her entire life. In short it is a "cure all" with her. All your other medicines have been tried in this section of country with great success.

To Dr. D. Janse, 8 South Third street Philadelphin. To Dr. D. JANKE, 8 South Third street, Philindelphia.

IF. For sale in Pittsburg at the PEKIN TEA. STURE,
or Fourth street, near Wood.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General
Quarter Sessions of the Pence in and for the County of Allegheny.

The petition of Wm. Millholland, of South Pittsburgh, a the County aforesaid, himbly showell, That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers, and others, at his, dwelling onse, in the above Borough, and prays that your Houses. house, in the above Borough, and others, at his dwelling will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in dity bound, will pray.

Wh. MILLHOLLAND.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the above Borough, do certify that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room, and conveniences for the accommodation and longing of travelers and others, and that said tayern is necessary. Jos. Ralston, J. Brauff, J. Cooper, J. Nelson, J. D. Miller, J. Eckles, J. Murray, W. Maredith, J. M'Corkle, J. Richards, G. W. Stanford, B. Blackmore, P. Woods.

Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County of Allegheny.

The petition of F. Jameson, of the Third Ward, Pittsburg, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth, That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials, for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house in the Wurd nofressid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to graint him a license to keep a pablic house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in day bound, will pray.

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

W. Gillmore, J. Sheids, H. W. Beertmorn, J. Shipt on F. Tannis, H. Kelly, J. M'Kelley, R. Locktra, J. Little, W. Lundergan, J. Fanan, G. Bennet. [folds. J. Markey] 10 the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of Quarter Bessions of the Peace, in and for the County of Alle-The petition of W.m. Bennett, of the 1st Ward, cay of Pittsburgh, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth, That your petitioner halb provided himself with materials for the accommodation of trave ers and others, at his dwelling house in the Ward aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in daty bound, will pray.

WILLIAM BENNETT. The petition of 's m. Bennett, of the 1st Word, city

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

John Bryar, W. C. Meredith, J. Myers, James Irwin, J. D. Wallnier, Thomas Rose, M. Wilkinson, Jin. Herde, man, R. S. Morseland, Jas. Varner, Jr., Henry M. Cully, [eb19:3id] Quarter resistons of the Allegheny:
The petition of Conrod Freivogle, of the 5th word, Pittsrigh, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth, That
ar petitioner hath provided himself, with materials for, keep a public house of entertainment. And your pell-tioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

We, the subscribers, clizens of the aforesaid Ward, do. certify, that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance; and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of travelers and others, and that said tavern is no cessary. essary. Henry Stimple, C. Hoeveler, C. Koerher, W. Aiken, J. J. W. White, J. Aiken, T. Daft, C. Presser, J. Byerley, J. Conlon, B. Pinnigan. febi9:3id The petition of Joun Cowan, of the Township of aldwin, in the County aforesaid, hambly slewth That, our petitioner halb provided himself with materials for a accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwellig house in the Township aforesaid, and prays that your control will be pleased to grant him a license to keep, a while house the city and prays that your control will be pleased.

ing house in the Township aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep at public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

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

Henry Barnes, A. Mêrdic, D. Jones, James Wallace, J. Gilland, J. F. Carry, T. Vagner, Wm. Moore, Jas. M. Gelery, S. B. Moors, John Barnes, R. Stourt, [febig-3th].

To the Honorable the Jadges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in, and for the Goonry of Allegheny.

The petition of John Wedderick, of the Eighth Word, Pittsburgh, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth. That your petitioner hath provided, himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, first his dwelling house, in the Ward aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of enertainment. And your fee The petition of Peren Balz; of the Third Word, DESTRABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—A Brick House, and Lot, in good order, and well arranged—on Walnut street, Fifth Ward—\$1600.

A Frame House, and Lot, 25 feet front on Crawford st., 6th Ward, by 1224 on an alley—\$1500.

A Frame House, and Lot, 52 fth front on Roberts street, 7th Ward, by 1224 on an alley—\$1500.

We, the subscribers, clitzens of the aforesaid Ward, do keep a public house of antertainment. And your postutioner, as in duty bound, will pray. PEFER BALZ.

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We, the subscribers, and to the first and temperance, and its well provided with house rom and conveniences for the accommodation of travelers and others, and them after an adversarial and the pray and temperance, and its well provided himself when the provided himself with the provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, and them the provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and bound himself with materials for the accommodation Lers, at his dwelling house, in the Ward aforesaid a necessary, S.F. M'Clure, Samuel Young, William Giles, R. Barr, O'Riley, John M'Herry, J. W. Walsh, A. Rife, Hugh indman, William Moore, James Neclie, J. Walters. the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Pence, in males of General Heads f. Allegheny:
The petition of Wm. Atkinson, of the 3d Ward, city of thecheny, in the County aforeand, humbly showeth.

S. W. Tuner, H. Michael, John Robinson, John Drake, S. W. Tuner, H. Michael, John Robinson, G. Highy, L. Jacob Shirip, A. Nialeur, A. C. Johnson, G. Highy, L. Lonsdale, A. Bowden, R. Brown, John Richardson, J. Abbott. do certify, that the above petitioner is honesty und temperance and is well pr room and conveniences for the accomm g of travelers and others, and that said tavern is ne cessary.

J. Keown, L. Miller, L. Strut, J. Stacey, A. Miller, B. Wessengler, M. Vogtly, J. Forrester, D. Smith, C. Rombook, B. Lasale, V. Sarihn.

feblu-340 10 the Hanorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Pence in and for the County Quarier Sessions of the Pence in and for the County of Allegheny:

The petition of Milton Danaldson, of the Borough of Lawrenceville, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth, That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house, in the Borough aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to be a habit of the accommodation. And your petitions in the license to be a habit house of entertainment. And your petitions are subject to the contract of the county petitions. that your Honors winder the intertainment. And your petito keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as in daty bound, will pray.

MILTON DONALDSON. We, the subscribers, citizens of the aforesaid Borough, to certify; that the above petitioner is of good repute for certify; that the above petitioner is of good repute for commod time and temperance, and is well provided with house command colveniences for the accommodation and lowcessary.
J. Fleming, John Sarier, J. Nosser, W. A. Catheart, Wm. Bishop, G. Leipt, Jos. Wainwright, Samnel Gammon, Sr., Francis Hine, Wm. Johnston, Sr., Thos. Black, J. W. Decker.