DEATH OF CHARLES II.

BY TROMAS BABINGTON MACAULEY. The death of King Charles the Second took the nation by surprise. His frame was naturally strong, and he did not appear to have suffered om excess. He had always been mindful of his such as promised a long life and a robust old age. Indolent as he was on all occasions which required tension of the mind he was active and nerevering in bedily exercise. He had, when young, been renowned as a tennis player, and was, even in the decline of life, an indefatigable walker. His ordinary pace was such that those who were ficult to keep with him. He rose early, and generally passed three or four hours a day in the open air. He might be seen, before the dew was off the grass in St James' Park, striding among the trees, playing with his spaniels, and finging corn to the common people, who always love to see

At length, towards the close of the year 1684, he was prevented by a slight attack of what was supposed to be gout, from rambling as usual. He he amused himself with experiments on the properties of mercury. His temper seemed to have suffered from confinement. He had no apparent cause for disquiet. His kingdom was tranquil; he was not in pressing want of money; his power was greater than it ever had been; the party which had long thwarted him had been beaten down; but the cheerfulness which had supported him against adverse fortune had vanished in this

season of prosperity.

A trifle now sufficed to depress those elastic and penury. His irritation frequently showed bave been expected from a man so eminently dis tinguished by good humor and good breeding. It

was not supposed, however, that his constitution was seriously impaired.

His palace had seldom presented a gayer or a court would wear a decent aspect, were struck with astonishment and horror. The great gallery of Whitehall, an admirable relic of the lors, was crowded with revellers and gamblers. The King sat there chatting and toying with three women, whose charms were the boast, and whose vices were the disgrace of three nations. Barbara Palmer, Duchess of Cleve-land, was there, no longer young, but still retain-ing some traces of that superb and voluntuous loveliness which twenty years before overcame the hearts of all men. There, too, was the Duchess of Portsmouth, whose soft and infanting features were lighted up with the vivacity of France. Hortensia Mancini, Duchess of Mazarin, were lighted up with the vivacity of and neice of the great Cardinal, completed the group. She had been early removed from her native Italy to the court where her uncle was supreme. His power and her own attractions had drawn a crowd of illustrious suitors around ber. Charles himself, during his exile had sought her hand in vain. No gift of nature or of fortune seemed to be wanting to her. Her face was beau-

tiful with the rich beauty of the south, her underner possessions immense; but her ungointo curses. She had found the misery of an ill assorted marriage intolerable, had fled from her husband had abandoned her vast wealth, and after entures had fixed her abode in England. Her ensure, who, for the sake of her smiles and her able, endured her frequent fits of insolence and illnomor. Rochester and Godolphin sometimes forgot the cares of State in her company. Baril onsolation for their long banishment from Paris. The learning of Vossius, the wit of Waller, were daily employed to flatter and amuse her. But her diseased mind required stronger stimulants, and sought them in gallantry, in basset, and in usque baugh: While Charles flirted with his three sulbaugh: While Charles flirted with his three sut-tanas, Hortensia's French page, a handsome boy, whose vocal performances were the delight of Whose vocal performances were the delight of Whitehall, and were rewarded by numerous presents of rich clothes, ponies and guineas, warbled some amorous verses. A party of twenty contiers was seated at cards round a table on which gold was heaped in mountains. Even then the King had complained that he did not feel quite

well. He had no appetite for his supper; his rest that night was broken; but on the following morning he rose, as usual, early. To that morning the contending facti country had, during some days, looked forward with anxiety. The struggle between Halifax and Rochester seemed to be approaching a decisive crisis. Halifax, not content with having already driven his rival from the board of treasury, had indertaken to prove him guilty of such neglect or dishonesty in the conduct of the finances as ought ice. It was even whisphered that the lord president would probably be sent to the tower before night. The King had promised to inquire into the matter. The 2d of February had been fixed for the investigation; and several officers of the

on that day. But a great change of fortune was Scarcely had Charles risen from his bed when his attendants perceived that his utterance was indistinct, and that his thoughts seemed to be wan dering. Several men of rank had, as usual, assembled to see their sovereign shaved and dressed He made an effort to converse with them in his usual gay style; but his ghastly look surprised and slarmed them. Soon his face grew black, his eyes turned in his head; he uttered a cry, staggered, and fell into the arms of Thomas Lord Bruce, eldest son of the Earl of Ailesbury. A physician who had charge of the royal retorts and rucibles happened to be present. He had no lancet; but he opened a vein with a penknife.

He was laid on his bed, where, during a short time, the Duchess of Portsmouth hung over him the familiarity of a wife. But the alarm had been given. The Queen and the Duchess of York were ning to the room The favorite concubine to retire to her own apartments. Those tments had been thrice pulled down and rice rebuilt by her lover to gratify her caprice The very furniture of the chimney was massive salver. Several fine paintings which properly benged to the Queen, had been transferred to the ng of the mistress. The sideboa d with richly wrought plate. In the niches od cabinets, the masterpieces of Japanese art. the bangings, fresh from the looms of Paris, e denicted, in tints which no English tapestry uld rival, birds of gorgeous plumage, landscapes inting matches, the lordly terrace of St. Ger main's, the statues and fountains of Versailles. In midst of this splendor, purchased by guilt and shame, the unbappy woman gave herself up to an

And now the gates of Whitehall, which ordinarily stood open to all comers, were closed; but persons whose faces were known, were still perted to enter. The antechambers and gallerie ere soon filled to overflowing; and even the sick n was crowded with peers, privy counsellors foreign ministers. All the medical men of don were summoned. So high did tical animosities run, that the presence of me physicians was regarded as an extraordiner enmatance. One Roman Catholic, whose skill then widely renowed, Dr. Thomas Shor as in attendance. Several of the prescription ave been preserved. One of them is signed by burteen doctors. The patient was bled largely. ot iron was appled to his head. A loathsome tile salt, extracted from human skulls, was ced into his mouth. He recovered his senses, was evidently in a situation of extreme dan

ance. The Duke of York scarcely left his on They remained at itehall all day, and took it by turns to sit up all

turbed, but there was no disposition to tumult. Was necessary to open the door and procure a glass of water. This rite ended, the monk held

The King was in great pain, and complained that he felt as if a fire was burning within him. Yet he bore up against his sufferings with a fortihis wife so much that she fainted, and was carried in wating had from the first exhorted him to present of the first exhorted him to present of the first exhorted him to present water of the first exhorted him to present exhorted him to him to present exhorted him to bonest and pious, though narrow-minded man, the Duke of Richmond, son of the Duchess of used great freedom. "It is time," he said, "to speak out; for, you, sir, are about to appear before a Judge who is no respecter of persons." The which should have been there was wanting. The King answered not a word

Though, like most of his order, zealous for monarchy, he was no sycophant. Before he became
a bishop, he had maintained the honor of his
gown by refusing, when the court was at Winchester, to let Eleanor Gwynn lodge in the house
which he occupied there as a prebendary. The
King had sense enough to respect so manily a

sent excuses for her absence by Halifax. She
her post by the couch, and implored pardon for
any offence she might unwittingly have given.
"She sak my pardon, poor woman!" said Charles.
"I ask hers with all my heart."

The morning light began to peep through the

Since the above was written, we have received

set should be passed that would gradually cause the
trash to be driven from circulation. We would not
desire a sudden withdrawal of small notes; but in
good time let all received by the Treasurers be destroyed, and no new batches be offered.

Since the above was written, we have received more seandalous appearance than on the evening of Sunday the 1st of February, 1685. Some grave persons who had gone thither, after the fashion of that age, to pay their duty to their so vereign, who had expected that, on such a day, his the best of such a degree that some among the mindred that it was time to wind up a clock which stood near his bed. These little circumstances were

there was no burry, and sometimes that he was away without a struggle. too weak. Many attributed this apathy to contempt for divine things, and many to the stupor which often Many attributed this apathy to contempt for precedes death. But there were in the palace a few persons who knew better. Charles had never been a sincere believer in the established church. His mind had long oscillated between Hobbism When his health was good, and his spirits high, he was a scoffer. In his few serious noments he was a Roman Catholic. The Duk of York was aware of this, but was entirely occupied with the care of his own interests. He had ordered the outports to be closed. He had posted detachments of the guards in different parts of the city. He had also procured the feeble signature nouse was the favorite resort of men of wit and of the dying King to an instrument by which some duties granted only to the demise of the bring over proselvies to his church, he ne flected that his brother was in danger of dying without the last sacraments. This neglect was the more extraordinary because the Duchess of York had, at the request of the Queen, suggested on the morning on which the King was taken ill, the propriety of procuring spiritual assistance. For such assistance Charles was at last indebted to an agency very different from that of his pious wife and sister in law. A life of frivolity and vice had not extinguished in the Duchess of Ports-mouth all seutiments of religion, or all that kindness which is the glory of her sex. The French ambassador, Barillon, who had come to the palace to inquire after the King, paid her a visit. He found her in an agony of sorrow. She took him into a secret room, and poured out her whole heart to him. 'I have," she said, "a thing of great moment to tell you. If it were known, my head would be in danger. The King is really and truth

fully a Catholic; but he will die without being reconciled to the church. His bed chamber is full of protestant clergymen. I cannot enter without giving scandal. The Duke is thinking only of himself. Speak to him. Remind him that there is a soul at stake. He is master now. He can clear the room. Go this instant, or it may be too late."

Barillon hastened to the bed chamber, took the Duke side, and delivered the message of the mistress. The conscience of James smote him. He started, as if roused from sleep, and declared that Several schemes were discussed and rejected. At ast the Duke commanded the crowd to stand aloof, went to the bed, stooped down, and whispered omething which none of the spectators could

revenue had been ordered to attend to their books nothing should prevent him from discharging the sacred duty which had been too long delayed. hear, but which they supposed to be some ques-tion about affairs of State. Charles answered in in audible voice, "Yes, yes, with all my heart." None of the bystanders, except the French ambas sador, guessed that the King was declaring his wish to be admitted into the bosom of the Church "Shall I bring a priest?" said the Duke. "Do, brother," replied the sick man. "For God's sake

lo, and lose no time. But no; you will get into trouble." " If it costs me my life," said the Duke, I will fetch a priest." To find a priest, however, for such a purpose at a moment's notice, was not easy. For, as the law then stood, the person who admitted a proselyte into the Roman Catholic Church was guilty of a capital crime. The Count of Castel Melbor, Portuguese nobleman, who, driven by political troubles from his native land, had been hospitably received at the English court, undertook to procure a confessor. He had a recourse to his countrymen who belonged to the Queen's household; but he found that none of the chaplains knew enitian minister for a clergyman, when they learned that a Benedictine monk, named John Huddleson, happened to be at Whitehall. This on that account, been, ever since the Restoration, vest their money in property, which may be desa privileged person. In the sharpest proclama- royed while they are sleeping. tions that were put forth against popish priests, when false witnesses had inflamed the nation to readily consented to put his life a second time in peril for his prince; but there was still a difficulty The honest monk was so illiterate that he did not

The honest monk was so illiterate that he did not know what he ought to say on an occasion of such importance. He, however, obtained some hints, through the intervention of Castle Melhor, from a Portuguese ecclesiastic; and, thus instructed, was brought up the back stairs by Chiffinch, a confidential servant—who. If the satirs of the prosident property is a possible enquire into the cause taking description. a Portuguese ecclesiastic; and, thus instructed, was brought up the back stairs by Chiffinch, a confidential servant—who, if the satires of that age are to be credited, had often introduced visitors age are to be credited, had often introduced visitors of a very different description, by the same entrance. The Duke then, in the King's name, commanded all who were present to quit the roo'n, except Lewis Durant Earl of Feversham, and John Granville, Earl of Bath. Both these lordy or for plunder or agus.

Ship Fever.—The parque Apthorp arrived at New Orleans, on the 25th ult., from Limerick, and anchored at the Point. When she'left Limerick she had 66 passengers on board, of which, it is said, 11 have died on the passage, and several are now sick. manded all who were present to quit the roo'.n, except Lewis Durar, Earl of Feversham, and J ohn Granville, Earl of Bath. Both these lordy, pro. fessed the Protestant religion; but Jam es conceived that he could count on their fidel ity. Feversham, a Frenchman, of noble birth, P. nd nephew of the great Turenne, held high rank in the Eng-

of the great Turenne, held high rank in the English army, and was chamberlain to the Queen. Bath was groom of the stole.

The Duke's orders were obeyed, and even the pysicians withdrew. The back door was then opened, and Father Huddleston, entered. A cloak had been thrown over his sucred vestments, and had been thrown over his sucred vestments. ight in the King's room. The news of his illness is shaven crown was croncealed by a flowing liled the cepital with sorrow and dismay. For is easy temper and affable manners had won the saved your life. He now comes to save your soul."

Charles faintly answer d, "He is welcome." Hud-

who most disliked him preferred the unprincipled deston went through his part better than had levity to the stern and earnest bigotry of his brobeen expected. He knelt by the bed, listened to the churches rang merrily, and preparations for tise and kneel before it. The priest bade him lie bonfires were made in the streets. But in the still, and assured him that God would accept the

room had communicated their suspicions to each other by whispers and significant glances. The tude which did not seem to belong to his soft and door was at length thrown open, and the crowd luxurious nature. The sight of his misery affected again filled the chamber of death. door was at length thrown open, and the crowd again filled the chamber of death.

We, the subscribers, citizens of Berks county, do hereby agree, that we will not take any small notes seemed much relieved by what passed. His natural children were brought to his bedside, the possible to know which are good and which are bad; the first day of April next, because those notes have no invested their money in enterprises to crush use periodically in the hands of the Sheriff or Constitution. senseless to her chamber The prelates who were seemed much relieved by what passed. His natin wating had from the first exhorted him to pre-pare for his end. They now thought it their duty dukes of Graston, Southampton, and Northum

eldest and best beloved child was an exile and Thomas Ken, bishop of Bath and Wells, then wanderer. His name was not once mentioned by tried his powers of persuasion. He was a man of parts and learning, of quick sensibility and stainless virtue. His elaborate works have been long forgotten; but his morning and evening hymns are still repeated daily in thousands of dwellings.

This name was not once menuoned by his father.

During the night Charles carnestly recommended the Duchess of Portsmouth and her boy to the care of James; "And do not," he good naturedly added, "let poor Nelly starve." The Queen Charles called the Course of the care of James; "And do not," he good naturedly added, "let poor Nelly starve." The Queen called the Course of the care of James to the care of James to the care of James and th Though, like most of his order, zealous for mon- sent excuses for her absence by Halifax. She

the bystanders to such a degree that some among near his bed. These little circumstances were circulation of all notes of a less denomination than the bystanders to such a degree that some among them believed him to be filled with the same spirit which, in the old time, had, by the mouths of Nathan and Elias, called sinful princes to repentance. Charles, however, was unmoved. He nade no objection, indeed, when the service for night for the trouble he had caused. He had been the Visitation of the Sick was read. In reply to the pressing questions of the divines, he said that the hoped they would excuse it. This was the last he was sorry for what he had done amiss; and he glimpse of that exquisite urbanity so often found suffered the absolution to be pronounced over him, potent to charm away the resentment of a justly according to the forms of the Church of England; incensed nation. Soon after dawn the speech of but when he was urged to declare that he died in the dying man failed. Before ten his senses were the communion of that church, he seemed not to gone. Great numbers had repaired to the churches hear what was said; and nothing could induce at the hour for morning service. When the prayer him to take the Eucharist from the hands of the for the King was read, loud groans and sobs bishops. A table with bread and wine was brought to his bedside, but in vain. Sometimes be said uoon, on Friday the 5th of February he passed

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1849. MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE OF CORRESPONDENCE, FOR ALLEGHENY CO.

Pursuant to public notice, the Democratic Standing 25th instant., and unanimously adopted the followingrequested to hold primary meetings at the usual places on majorities. The recuperative encegies of the Demerown, were let to farm for a term of three years. to the County Convention to meet at the New Court These things occupied the attention of James to H use, in the city of Pinsburgh, on the following Wedsuch a degree, that, though on ordinary occasions he was indiscreetly and unseasonably eager to gates to the Fourth of July State Convention, to nomi. 1841. nate a candidate for Canal Commissioner. The meetings in the townships to be held between th

hours of 2 and 4 P. M.; and in the wards and boroughs at 7 o'clock in the evening. Resolved, That the Democrats, in their primary mee nesored, That the Democrats, in their primary meetings, use requested to take into consideratio: the context ow going on between the friends of the "Tex Horn Jaw" and its opposers. And it, they deem it proper, unthorize their delegates to take action on it in the Country Convention.

James Watson, Sec. y.

From Harrisburgh.

cation in to-day's paper, but will be presented to our pleasure of those who desire to patronize the "le- leans for three years, since the slave Pauline was

The protest of the profile, was daly presented to the Senate, by that glorious Democrat, Capt. SMALL, and created no little excitement in the Cap-We learn that the infamous Proviso to the Ten Hour Law, will be " killed as dead as a mackarel."

Let the friends of humanity rejoice. The Bill to recharter the Farmers' and Mechan ics' Bank of Philadelphia, passed the House, without the " individual liability " clause. We have received from Alonza Robb, (Whig.) House of Rep., a letter in relation to the Ten Hour Question, which we will publish to-morrow, if possible, with comments. The speech of Mr. Clotz, on the Bill for the pro-

tection of Miners, Mechanics and Laborers, reported expressly for the Post, will be published to-mor

Incendiarism.

The immense number of fires, and the great desruction of valuable property in this city, during the ast year, in consequence of the incendiary's torch, has excited no little alarm in the public mind.-Some of the Insurance Companies, we are informed An intelligent correspondent sends us the follow-

serious attention : FIRES.

possi ale, enquire into the cause, taking deposi or for plunder or gain.

2d. Knowing the cause, pains would be taken to prevent a like occurrence.

If known to be accidental, no reflections could

We have all along stoutly contended for the solher.

On the morning of Thursday, the fifth of Februsian Countries of the confession, pronounced the absolution, and advantage of the holders of scrip issued by either thursday are the confession. He asked if the holders of scrip issued by either thursday are the confession. ary, the London Gazette announced that his majesty was going on well, and was thought by the lord's supper, "Sure good as the bank," and a little better. But at little better. look upon these issues as injurious, because, in the first place, contrary to law; secondly, they drive out species and thirdly, they create an unnatural evening it was known that a relapse had taken place, and that the medical attendants had given up all hope. The public mind was greatly disturbed by the standard of value. Further, the city and county issuing the bread that it such promises, speculates upon its credit, and the such promises, speculates upon its credit, and the authorities are induced to involve the people in debt. There is no sound argument in the favor of the issue himself to give orders, ascertained that the city up a grucifix before the penitent, charged him to was quiet, and that he might, without difficulty refix his thoughts upon the sufferings of the Rebe proclaimed as soon as his brother should exdeemer and withdrew. The whole ceremony had

occupied about three quarters of an hour; and, them. This seems to be a question that is puzzling during the time, the courtiers who filled the outer the members of the Legislature, editors and other ers, very much just now. The citizens of Reading have hit upon one plan which is as follows:

> Cennsylvania, not to take said notes after the first lay of April next. We doubt the practicability of such a mode here. Small notes form the bulk of the circulating medi-

the last Washington Examiner, which contains an excellent article on the subject of small notes. That paper takes strong grounds against the emisson and \$5,00 The Treasurer of Washington county, as will be seen from the following notice, has discontinued the reception of our county and city scrip, for payment of taxes. This is perfectly right:

"The Collector of William of the last number, have not been crowned with success, but the contrary. It were strange if this were not so. The laboring classes "The Collectors of Washington County will take notice that Allegheny County and Allegheny City and Pittsburgh Scrip, will not be received from this date in payment of State and County tax at the Treasurer's Office.

ROBERT K. TODD,
Jan. 20, 1849.

Treas. Wash. Co.

Be We have a little fact on record which we dere the protectionists to explain: Wool has advan ced in price about twenty per cent. It is well known that the Tariff of '46 is still in full force. It is also well known that the Tariff of '42 have but little hope that the next Congress, or

any other Congress that may ever assemble, will retems, to come out and explain this; and defend themselves in their awkward predicament.

The Charter Election in the City of Cleveland, or Monday last, resulted in the complete triumph of Resolved, That the Democrats of Allegheny county are the Democratic candidates throughout, by decided ocracy are at work all over the country, and the present year, we predict, will witness just such triumphs as gladdened the hearts of our friends in

Cleveland has been illuminated with the appear ance of another new Star in the theatrical horizon. in the person of Mrs. Carter, who was greeted, according to the Plaindealer, with loud applause by a large audience at Watson's Holl. She appeared in very fine grace and made a decided hit. Naturally next day for Lavaca. good looking-dressed in good taste-had perfect possession of herself, and acted her part, a leading dent at Harrisburgh, which are filled with very in- certainly gave an earnest of becoming a star actress,

> gitimate drama." We rejoice (says the Harrisburgh Union,) that the will to authorize the coining of gold deliars has passed Congress. We had the honor of putting this hall fand urged it upon Congress, and now we have the gratification of seeing the measure consummated. After this there can no longer be any excuse for issuing small notes. There must be fifty millions of dollars more of specie in the country than there was

The Oyster Wark A letter in a Richmond paper, furnishes some interesting particulars in relation to the recent 'oyster war," in Pocomacke bay, between the people of Accomack, Virginia, and the Philadelphia

No naval engagement was ever better fought .-The forces of the combatants were respectively 95 Accomackians, armed with the authority of the law, an old French cannon, and two other pieces have given notice to their agents here, to incur no some 90 Philadelpians, without cannon, or any accompanied by the sheriff and his police, against risks in the way of new insurances, until measures other artillery much superior to oyster-tongs. are taken to prevent the depredations of the incen- Before the battle commenced, two white flags of diary. In this, no doubt, they are perfectly justifia- truce passed between them. The oystermen were ble, although the adoption of such measures may seriously affect the owners of buildings and other property. We think if our City Councils would pass an ordinance, authorizing the Mayor to offer a reward of \$1000 for the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons, who have been engaged in the person or persons, who have been engaged in the person or persons, who have been engaged in the person or persons, who have been engaged in the person or persons, who have been engaged in the person or persons, who have been engaged in the person of persons and the hostile fleet, warged warged to surrender; but knowing the consequences if they should fall into the hands of the Easternshoremen they doughtily resolved to fight for their freedom, their oysters, and their shallops. Their answer was premptory, whereupon the Virginians opened their butteries, and the hostile fleets were the consequences. of the person or persons who have been engaged in fleets waged war for some time quite fiercely.firing buildings, board piles, &c., information might The old French cannon had been mounted on a firing buildings, board pites, &c., information might be obtained which would put a stop to incendiarism for a while at least. There is a gang of scoundrels Vista. This and the two other pieces were load. but he found that none of the chaplains knew English or French enough to shrive the King. The Duke and Barillon were about to send to the who they are if proper measures and the two other precess were loaded with nails, pieces of iron, &c. They were worked in regular style, so that the oystermen were who they are, if proper measures were taken by the induced to believe that vessel with the French city autherities. There must be an end put to this piece was a revenue cutter from old Point Comterrible business, or else the good name and busiman had, with great risk to himself, saved the King's life after the battle of Worcester, and had on that account been constant to be at wintenall. This ness of Pittsburgh will suffer no little. Business to Drummondtown, Accomack county, Va. The rigging of the bestile yearly ness to Drummondtown, accomack county, Va. rigging of the hostile vessels was very much cut up. One of the oysterboats had her mast shot away. The two fleets stood thirteen oysterboats against five Virginian vessels, the latter swarming ury, Hud leson had been excepted by name. He ing for publication. His suggestions are worthy of with men, and well armed Nobody was killed,

as was reported, but one oysterman was wounded The Roman Catholic clergy in the south of Ireland are said to be generally suffering the greatest personal distress, for want of support. Many have abandoned their parishes; others are known to

have died on the passage, and several are now sick -all of ship fever.

During the past year, about 2,300,000 yards be cast on any person. If mischcivous, malicious of lawns have been manufactured at the Portsmouth or for plunder, the offenders might be, in the course (Mass.) Steam Factory. The produce of October, of lawns have been manufactured at the Portsmouth November and December, was about 675,000 yards,

From the Harrisburgh Union. The Pittsburgh Post and the Cotton Manufacturers.

For some time past a controversy has been going on between that sterling Democratic paper, the Pittsburgh Post, and cotton manufacturers of the white men, charged with vagrancy and ten negroes.

iself. We have no doubt that the Post will profit peconiarily by this excitement, and establish itself
more firmly in the Democracy of Pennsylvania.

This thing of breaking down well established
Democratic papers is an up-hill business. We have
been undergoing the process for the last five years,
and whilst we have always found ourself prepared
to meet at sight every necessions.

System. 🚙 It may not be known to some of our readers that the Cotton Manufacturers of Pittsburgh and Allegheny cities—the men who clamor so loudly for proum, and we do not believe they could be driven from circulation by any such pledge.

We must depend upon the action of the Legislature in this matter. Something should be done at the pressent session. We think there are laws now the pressent session. We think there are laws now in the books that might be enforced. But if not, an jail on the charge of conspiracy, of which they have

work.
We are sorry to find one whom we respect so inhuman proceedings.

Their efforts to put down the Post, we are please not been cd to learn from the last number, have not been crowned with success, but the contrary. It were strange if this were not so. The laboring classes are the majority, and it not the possessors, are the producers, of the wealth of the country—when they are so insensible of their own dignity and it work at the upper end of Allegheny, on Saturday of Wheat, butlots are dull. Corn is in steady dependent of the country—when they are so insensible of their own dignity and it work at the upper end of Allegheny, on Saturday of Wheat, butlots are dull. Corn is in steady dependent of the country—when they are so insensible of their own dignity and it work at the upper end of Allegheny, on Saturday of Wheat, butlots are dull. Corn is in steady dependent. terests as to suffer the man or the press who advo-cates their cause, defends their interests, or asserts their rights, to be put down, they deserve to be— what they will surely become—the serfs of a moni-ed aristocracy, made so by their labors.

ARTI-SLAVERY FEELING IN THE SOUTH .- We give an item from a Southern paper, shewing the make them public. feeling that is growing up in the South on the subicct of slavery : From the Louisville Courier.

" An idea has been started in Frankfort by some From several other Southern papers, among them

Fing says:
We understand that one hundred and fifty passengers have arrived at Brazos within a few days, on route for California. Horses, muels and wagons are tolled by the New York Press, (in which city it was to be found here in abundance.

Arrived per schooner Cinderella, G. Scott, from New York, 18 passengers, from North Adams, Mas-

We have two letters on hand, from our correspondent at Harrisburgh, which are filled with very interesting matter. They arrived too late for publication in to-day's paper, but will be presented to our pleasure of those who desire to partonize the State for the more and property and actes her part, a feeding character in the Faice of "Our Mary Ann," much better than some old players we wot of. This lady certainly gave an earnest of becoming a star actress, and of the feeding that the partonize the state for the murder of James Chappell on the passage from Vera Cruz, said, "I am prepared for the account in the feeding that the passage from Vera Cruz, said, "I am prepared for the account of the said, the feeding for the state for the feeding that the said of the said

LIVING ON "HOPE AND CONFIDENCE."-There i in England a society for the improvement of the condition of the laboring classes. Its committee have just issued an address signed by Lord Ashley ed Congress. We had the honor of putting this hall and others, in which, after a due sprinkling of station motion last fail; the press every where took it up takes the latter to a position of moderate comfort, but an ingratification of seeing the measure consummated.

gratification of seeing the measure consummated. more ridiculous? The patronage of aristocracy

SUICIDE FROM SLANDER .- The Hagerstown News ten years ago, and no man can now say that there is not amply sufficient for all transactions under five committed suicide by hanging herself in the garret f her dwelling. The only cause assigned was the irculation, by a young man of the place, of reports lerogatury to her character.

HEAY DAMAGES.—A Shoriff's jury, at New York, on Monday, on the case of James Gordon Bennett vs. M. M. Noah, for a libel, alleged to have been published in the Sunday Times, assessed the damages at the remarkable figure of six conts! or buriceque Caudie lectures, Noah reflected everely on Bennett's wife. SMUGGLING A PASSAGE .- James White and Thos.

Marning, Irishmen, came out "scot free" to the land of liberty, per the ship Nonantum, which just

FROM THE SANDWICH ISLANDS .- Accounts from the Sandwich Islands, received by the way of Pan-ama, by the Crescent City, state that Dr. Judd, the minister of finance, had been impeached.

Charlotte Hern.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, from the residence, on Hand street. mari2

JOSEPH DANG

ILT Notice.--An adjourned Meeting of the Managers of the Firemen's Association Ball will be held on this (Monday) evening, at half past 7 o'clock.

H. CHOKELL, Sec'y. The following is the list of Manageres:—

Kun. Gorman.
George Wilson.
W. M. Mitcheltree.

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ALLEGUEN David Holmes. NIAWARA. Capt. Wm. Frazer. J.E. McFeely. J.E. McFeely. Edward Kaye. VIGILANT. E. S. Neal. James Irwin. James Petric.

C. S. PORTER .... PRICES OF ADMISSION:

Ship Fever.—The barque Apthorp arrived at New Orleans, on the 25th ult., from Limerick, and anchored at the Point. When she'left Limerick she and the Point when she'left Limerick she life and 11 Magog .... Mr. Porter. Alice .... After which, the Farce of BAMBOOZLING.
Capt. Bamboozle ... Crisp [ Emily ....

o conclude with
FAINT HEART NEVER WON FAIR LADY. ID Doors open at 7 : Curtain will rise at half nast 7. DISSOLUTION.—The Partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of J. & J. M'DEVITT, was dissolved on the 7th inst. Either party is authorized to use the name of the firm, in settlement.

JOHN M'DEVITT,

March 10.

JAMES M'DEVITT.

IJ-CO-PARTNERSHIP.—The undersigned have this day formed a Co-partnership under the firm of JOHN M'DEVITT & BROTHERS, for the transaction of a Grocery and Produce business. JOHN M'DEVITT.

March 7, 1849.—(mr12) WILLIAM M'DEVITT.

LOCAL MATTERS.

MAYOR'S OFFICE. - Sunday Morning - Theoffice between that sterling Democratic paper, the white men, charged with vagrancy; and ten negroes, ting city, who resisted the introduction of the flive mails and five ladies,) were brought from a smoking city, who resisted the introduction of the ten hour law into their Cotton Mills. Not being acquainted with all the circumstances of hie case; we took no purl in it in its earlier stages, and subsequently declined to publish the Manufacturers card—signed by certain leading Democrats of that city Judging, however, from the retraction cards which we have seen, and the eight columns of names of citizens of Pittsburgh, published in that paper of the 28th inst., we should say that the editor of the Post has most triumphantly vindicated and sustained himself. We have no doubt that the Post will profit pecuniarily by this excitement, and establish itself Among other things, we noticed the following: a ham mesical box, a spring lance, 4 carpet bags, a safe lock, a new vest, a large hymn book, a remnant alpacca, and one of delaine, &c., &c.

Persons who have missed goods lately, had bette call at the Mayor's office to-day. - In the hymn book we read the following on a blank page, "Susan Williams, aged 16 years; he book. Do not steal this book of mine, or you will n prison be confined.

ARRESTED .- A negro man named Chas Smith was arrested on Wood street, on Saturday, by officer Glenn, on the information of another black name. ed Alfred Butler, who charged him with committing in assault and battery with intent to kill. Butler's arm is in a swing in consequence of the severe slabs eccived from Smith.

Mrs. Smith, (wife of Charles,) was also arrested on Saturday by officer Hill, on the information of Mrs. Huey, of Seventh Ward, who charged her with stealing dresses. The goods were found in Smith's Money. Sales Treasury Notes at 10,00/2010,10 pp pri. For Deer, tan in the ket has a downward tendency. Cotton. The market is firmer than yesterday, and the business done is at a slight advance. Money. Sales Treasury Notes at 1101; Ohio six waiting their trial.

store near Stout's tavern, a little below Herr's is-land. He was in the habit of getting drunk occaland. He was in the habit of getting drunk oceawe are sorry to non one whom we respect so much as we do, J. K. Moorehead, engaged in the work of trammeling the press and grinding the fa fluence of liquor. He fell over the bank, and was consoling the poor—sorry for his own sake, for, with all concerned, he must share the penalty of such all concerned, he must share the penalty of such all concerned, he must share the penalty of such all concerned, he must share the penalty of such and lodged against a rone belonging to a flat fluence of liquor. He fell over the bank, and was at 113. was found lodged against a rope belonging to a flat boat. The deceased was well known in Allegheny

last, and was beating him, when Mr. Jacob Painter interfered to protect him. The vagahonds immediately attacked Mr. P. and inflicted several severe blows upon him. They were arrested, and permitted to go with merely nominal fines. We did not hear their names, but when we get them we will hear their names, but when we get them we will be seen at 11,00 at 13,00 at 11,00 at 11,00 at 13,00 at 11,00 a last, and was beating him, when Mr. Jacob Painter hear their names, but when we get them we will Greenes. Sales of 400 hhd 6c.; Porto Rico 51@51c. B.

Ma. Caispy Benerit.—We are anxious that the patrons and friends of the Drama may give this gent.

Cotton The C patrons and friends of the Drama may give this genture of the beautiful the demand is moderate and prices in favor of the sellers. Sales of ordinary to good or line of the sellers. He offers an excellent bill, with the re-establish the scale of duties prescribed in that act.

To comment upon the subject would seem superfluous. We earnestly call upon some of those anyou can thus stifle inquiry, and thus put an end to a superfluous. We carnestly call upon some of those anyou can thus stifle inquiry, and thus put an end to a superfluous. two weeks; and during that time, we have heard but e power praise. Let those who admire him give some substantial evidence of their esteem this evening. Fine -On Saturday evening after the watchman

> FROM THE BRAZOS.—The steamship Globe, at N. Dricans from Brazon St. Jugo, brings the Browns wille Flag of the 21st, and \$10,000 in specie. The GRAND DIGRAMA OF THE BOMBARDMENT OF VERS.
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> CROZ.—This magnificent work of art, so highly extended by the New York Press, (in which city it was exhibited ten weeks.) is on its way here, and may exhibited ten weeks.) is on its way here, and may

We are requested to state that a child three or four years of ago was found on Sunday in Liber-

ty street. Its parents will hear of it by enquiring at the office of the Morning Post. Anornen.-A little boy, was found up in the Fifth Ward, yesterday, who can be found by his parents by enquiring at this office.

We saw a man lying upon the floor in the Allegheny Mayor's office, on Friday; and on encountry we was told that he had just come up the river mari2.

All'y at Law, Fourth street: We saw a man lying upon the floor in th ith the " fever and ague " upon him. - He was fil-

legheny river,, caused one death (in Manchester,)
and almost another, Mrs. Kingan. The meb did
Smithson, John Lawton, J. Major, E. Fitzsimmon, M. Wilkinson, John Kelly, C. Werneburg, Win. Bennett, A. mart2-3id MAYOR'S POLICE .- Saturday Morning .- Four ladies made their appearance for judgment this morning-all were sent up. They were charged with

vagrancy. About as many more were also sent np, charged with drunkenness and vograncy. Two boys were brought to the Mayor's office esterday morning by officer Hall, charged with pediling varieties in the Diamond market, contrary t an ordinance.

We understand that an editor was arrested for libel on Saturday; but who, we did not hear. We hope he may have a good time of it. POBTAGE RAIL ROAD .- We have the authority o the Superintendent for saying that the cars will be running on this road to-day, March 12th. The Dispatch has published three letters from the California Editor-HERON. He writes in excellent spirits.

There were two false alarms of fire on Sal rday evening. \* Found.-We call attention to the advertiseme f goods found on the Allegheny wharf. Mas. Kingan.-There is now a fair prospect

W. J. TROTH.
T. F. SCOTT
ROTH & SCOTT, Wholesale and Retail Dealer is
Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Carpet Bags, &c., S. W. come
of Fourth and Smithfield sits, Pittsburgh, Pa. [mrl2:y
OOLEY & LAHRD, Merchant Tallors, Wood street second door from Water, will keep constantly of a well selected lot of Clothing. DRINTS-1 case Cacheco Plate Prints; Fine desirable Spring styles, just received by
McCANDLESS & CAMPBELL,
27 Wood stre

the recovery of this woman.

DRESS LAWN—1 case "new style" Dress Lawn
just received and for sale by
McCANDLESS & CAMPBELL,
97 Wood st. MATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.—A large assortment of Lever, L' Epine and other Watches; Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Ear Rings, Pencils, &c., just received and for sale by McCANDLESS & CAMPBELLI, mart2

News by Telegraph Reported for the Morning Post.

Opening of Navigation.

the United States Treasury, in place of W. Gra-General Taylor and Mrs. Bliss recoived the visits of the officers of the army to-day, in full uniform. Crowds of citizens, of both sexes; also, paid their respects to the occupants of the Presidential man-

NEW YORK MARKET. New York, March 10—12 m.

Flour.. The foreign news has produced no marked change; the market is nominally as before.

There is a disposition not to operate until the letter will be received. mail is received.

Grain. There is a good jugury for Wheat for milling, but other Grains are quiet. There is a large demand for Corn for filling contracts. Oats are quiet. Sales of 30,000 bushels Prime Vellowat 63@64c por bushel.

Provisions—There is less movement in Pork, the market being heavy. Western Prime Pork is held. at 8,00 per bri, but no sales; sales of 300 bris Western Mess at 10,50@10,75 p bri. For Beef, the mar-

awaiting their trial.

The name of the man upon whose body the Coroner held an inquest on Friday evening, was Thomas Comity. He was a pediar, and kept a small Grain. Sales of 5000 bushels prime white Corn at 

Cotton. . The market is very active and firmand PHILADELPHIA MARKET. PHILAEELPHIA, Murch 10. mand. Sales of 700 bushels prime Red Wheat at

in the East, (New York, Philadelphia and Balti-more,) a large assortment of the newest and most im-proved styles of PAPER HANGINGS, BORDERS, &c., and made arrangements by which I will be enabled to

From several other Southern papers, among them the "Paducah West Kentuckian," "The Athens (Tenn.) Post;" "The Fellowsville (Va.) Democrat," and "Louisville Journal," we find articles of similar import.

From THE Brazos.—The steamship Globe, at N. Orteans from Brazoa St. Jugo, brings the Browns.

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5, and are now at the. Mayor's Office, whe
on paying charges, can get them:
1 Bry Goods Box, supposed to contain G
6 Chairs, (Windsor.)
1 pair Bedsteads,
1 Hat and Box
1 Box, with Leghorn Bonnet, and Veil.
1 Ecad Reticule.
1 Silk Cravat!
1 Sox, with Child's Cap.
1 Willow Clothes Basket.
1 Child's Rocking Chair.

Mortal TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County with the "fever and ague" upon him. He was filting the second of the count of General with the "fever and ague" upon him. He was filting the second of the s ly did what was for the best at that fire, and were guilty of no misconduct.

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

The petition of Hugh Carroll, of the First Ward, City of Pittsburgh, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweith in the report that bad feeling exists between the Niagara and Allegheny Fire Companies. Some few of the members of each of the Companies, base had the great and others, in the Ward aforesaid, and prays that your Honorawill be pleased to grant him a Recense. agara and Allegheny Fire Companies. Some few of that your Honors will be or entertainment. And your pettioner, as in duty bound, will pray. terest in it.

We, the subscribers, clizens of the Ward aforest do certify, that the above petitioner is of good repute for which was so unceremoniously thrown into the Alabaca and longing of strangers and travelers, and that sail travelers, and the sail travelers, and th

Wilkinson, John Kelly, C. Werneburg, W.m. Bennett, A. Werner.

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[Outer Honorable, the Judges of the Court of General Country of Allegheny:

The petition of Jonus Butterfield, of the Borough of Scarpsburg, in the Co. aforesaid, hambly sheweth; That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his diveling house in the Borough aforesaid, and prays that your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his diveling house in the Borough aforesaid, and prays that your public house of entertainment. And your petitioner as in duty bound, will pray JONAS BUTTERFIELD.

We, the subscribers, clitzens of the accommodation and lodging, of travelers and others, and that said tavern is necessary.

Beijamin Brewer, Joseph Sutsy, George Shide, John Coyle, Joseph Dushane, Michael Noullet, John Noullet, Jacob Kainnor, John Elsterman, George Moore, Valenman Brown, Michael Region Moor To the Monorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Pence in and for the County Quarter Sessions of the Pence in and for the Count of General Quarter Sessions of the Pence in and for the County of Allegheny:

The petition of Joseph Painter, of East Deer township, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth, That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of transfers. commodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling louse, in the Township aforeshid, and prays that you fonors will be pleased to grain him a license to keep a ublic house of enterminment. public house of entertainment. And your pelitioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the Township aforesaid, 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 lodging of strangers and travelers, and thursaid tavern is necessary.

Richard Muldoon, Jacob Smith, George Gibson, John & Kuhn, Thomas Carson, James Long, Henry Smith, Wmis Allen R. H. Low. George Milley, 100: Gibson, Thomas Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County of Allegheny:

The petition of James Sprat, of the First Ward, city of Pittaburgh, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth, that your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, as this dwelling house, in the Ward aforesaid, and prays that your Holfors will be pleased to grant him a license it to keep a public house of entertainment. And your petitiveer, as in daty bound, will pray. JAE: SPRAY.

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

Geo. M'Chenney, W. R. Phillippi, J. A. Dickson, M. Commibell, T. H. Chursides, J. W. Hosler, W. V. Torrance, John Cornelius. E. Stratton, M. Cornelius J. Tolfer, Jonas M. Cornelius.