CHAPTER V.

On the next evening, about 94 o'clock, our friend, Gus Dunlavy, had himself and carriage taken to the Astor House, for the purpose of conveying Monsieur de Bonfonti to Mrs. Grafton's soiree. He found Monsieur de Bonfonti rendy dressed, and waiting. Soon both were seated in the carriage, and whirling through the crowded streets towards Mrs. Grafton's."

Now, reader, we will jump on the telegraph, that we may be there when they arrive Here we are, in the midst of a company of the most beautiful ladies and handsome men. What magnificence!-what a display!-what profusion o velvets, of damask, of mahogany, of resewood, of gold and silver! How soft the carpets!-how high the ceilings! But yonder is Mrs. Grafton; how richly she is dressed!-how queen like she promenades la She appears ill at ease, however. She has stopped before that beautiful young lady occupying that ottoman in the far room. We will slip up that we may catch the train of her

"Eugenia, what do you think can be the matter? It is now near ten o'clock; all our company are present, even the most fashionable, and not a word about Col. de Porsigney. Engenia, dear, you know that his assumed name is De Bonfonti; be careful, while conversing with him, not to evening, in a condensed form mention his real name. I wonder what in the world detains the man. I do not see Gus Dunlavy any where. Now, do you think, Eugenia, that that tricky Gus could have diverted the Col's at The following gestlemen were selected Delegates: tention? Hark! did you hear the bell? yes, somebody has arrived; it must be him. I must proceed towards the door, and be ready to recieve

bim. Remember what I told you, Eugenia." We will remain "in statu quo," reader, that and exclaims, with a low bow, " Monsieur Bonsalute the company with a most exquisite and Charles Barnett was elected Secretary. graceful bow. Mrs. Grafton approaches and receives her guest with a sweetly expressed "Bon soure, Monsieur Bonfonti.".

Eon soir, madame," he replies, with a smile. "Ladies and gentlemen-I have the extreme pleasure of introducing to your company, Monsieur de Bonfonti, lately from Paris. Come, Monsieur, permit me to introduce you more particularly.

So saying, Mrs. Grafton took her guest's arm and led him down the long rooms, as if she intended to make a general exhibition in the first port the nomina instance. On reaching the place occupied by her daughter, she presented Monsieur, by saying-

fonti. Eugenia, I will call on you to give Monsieur an introduction to the ladies.". Poor Gus Donlavy lodged in the first room, and taking a seat, joined those around him in contemplating Mrs Grafton and Monsieur de Bonfonti. He experienced a little chagrin at, and animadverted pretty strongly upon the lady's trick.

Monsieur de Bonfonti was but partially intro duced, when the door leading to the refreshment room was thrown open, and Mr. Grafton announced refreshments. En masse, the company arose and repaired to the tables; our hero still under the care of Miss Eugenia. The table was grandly and tastetully arranged; the skill of the most skillful in such matters was displayed. It would be tedious to describe the various preparations. One pyramid of ice cream demands our attention, and a description of this delicious heap is all that we will attempt. Reader, you have hours of daily labor, and in favor of the ten hour is all that we will attempt. Reader, you have hours of daily lauor, and in lavor of the ten nour scen, and no doubt you have tasted ice cream; system, and whereas, attacks have been made upon the Post, of this city, the organ of the Democratic party, because it has defended the interests of the beautiful preparation of it than that which occu-

and as such have aided and aborted the factory ownshowy whiteness. First there was a circle, eighteen inches in diameter, and six inches in thick
ness; next, a square block, the four corners touching the extremes of the circle, which served as the base; of this block was placed a towering cone; help the oppressors of the helpless poor factory on every side of the block were raised letters. tinged with cochineal, and from any part of the room they might be read-"Our distinguished

After some of the company had partaken of the sumptuous repast to satisfaction, and while many yet ingered at the table, the dancing rooms were thrown eyen, and the orchestra commenced pouring forth their west and animating strains. Now the amusements of the evening were fairly affoat. The dance, the card table, and the refreshments, each had their respective devotees. Confusion assumed the place of tiresome order and form. Mrs. Grafton was very particular in her attentions to Monsieur de Bonfonti, and expressed herself as extremely desirous that he would converse with her daughter in the French language. It was so seldom, she said, that a finished French

and he was pronounced an adept. At the usual hour, the company deserted the halls, but Monsieur did not until he had assented to Mis. Grafton's request to make his calls frequent, during his stay in the city.

TO BE CONTINUED. STEAMBOAT DISASTERS .- Explosion and Loss Life. The steamboat Woodsman blew up at Bayou

Sarn, on the 3d instant. The New Orleans Picayune She collapsed both of the flues of the Jarbour boiler, killing and scalding several persons. Our informant states that three were killed outright, and several others were missing, amongst the latter one of the engineers of the boat. Twenty-five others were dreadfully scalded, some of whom must die

from their injuries—four or five of them certainly.

The scene is described as most heart-rending. ives were so scalded and mutilated it was impossible to recognise each other. The steamer Andrew Fulton, from New Orleans to St. Lonis, with a large carge of groceries, was also sank on Platteau Rocks. A young German women, a deck passenger, jumped overboard, and two men followed to rescue her, but is belived they were

nli drowned. STENBOAT ACCIDENT - The steamboat Webster at Cave-in-Rock, broke her engines and was unab

The steamer American Eagle, during her late trip from St. Louis to Keokuck, when near Quincy, Illinois, had a hole knocked into her hull by the heavy floating ice, but the leak was soon stopped Bo The steamer J. M. Niles, on Saturdry night he 10th inst., ran into the woods near the mouth of Blue river, and injured her starboard wheel consid-

NEW FORTS.-The following are the names adop_ ted by the War Department for the new military works in process of construction in the United States:-The fort at the narrows of the Penobsco river, Maine, FORT Knox; Fort on Governor's Isand, Boston Harbor, Mass., Four Winterer;

The Morning Post L. HARPER EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

PITTSBURGH MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1849.

For Commercial and River News The Latest News, Market Reports, &c., will be found under Telegraphic Head his county to the following extracts from articles in the

"We will furnish him with our files, which co

east as the 7th of August. WE DECLARED OUR DIS-APPROBATION OF THE TEN HOUR LAW "— Jour Market Deckares" THE COMMITTEE appointed for the Reception of Gen. Cass and other distinguished Democratic Senators, are requested to meet at the office of the Morning Post, this day, (Monday,) at 11 o'clock, A

A. BURNE, Chairman. Democratic Primary Meetings. For lack of room we give the proceedings of the Democratic Primary Meetings, held on Saturday

PITTSBURGH. Finer WARD Meeting at the house of Major Fickeisen. On motion, Wm. Bennett was called to the Chair ; John H. Sawyer was clected Secretary. JAMES B. SAWYER, THOMAS CARB. The following Resolutions were adopted :

Resolved, That we approve of the course pursued by the Morning Post, in relation to the Ten Hour Law. Resolved, That our Delegates be instructed to vote we may see the lion enter the cage. The door is thrown open; the liveried negro presents himself thrown open; the liveried negro presents himself law regulating the hours of labor in factories.

Joseph Laurac James Porter In Repeal of the Proviso which is attached to the law regulating the hours of labor in factories. SECOND WARD.-Meeting at Duffy's Hotel. On fonti and Mr. Dunlavy." Our friends appear, and motion, John C. Davitt was called to the Chair; The following gentlemen were elected Delegates:

DANIEL WESTZ, H. S. MAGRAW. The following Resolutions were adopted : Resolved, That we are in favor of the "Ten Hour System" and opposed to the "Johnston Proviso," acorporated into the present law, as we believe, to lestroy it.

Resolved, That the course of the "Pittsburgh Morning Post," on this question, meets with our entire-approbation; and we trust the people will sustain its efforts on the side of right and humanity.

Arunan Watties William Heary William T Morrison Thomas Grove On motion of C. Barnett, Rebolved, That our delegates be instructed to vote for delegates to the State Convention who will sup-

the State Convention who will sup-tion of Gordon F. Mason, of Bradford county, for Canal Commissioner. THIRD WARD-The Democrats met at the house the Chair; M. I. Stewart was chosen Secretary. The followidg gentlemen were chosen Delegates, without opposition :- ALEX. MCCLURE, WILLIAM B. M'CONLOGUE.

Mr. M'Collister offered the following Resolu which were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the course pursued by the Pitta-purgh Morning Post, in reference to the "Ten Hour Law," has neither been permissions to the Democratic party, nor to Society, but is regarded by this meeting as a manly and fearless defeace of the rights of the Operatives.

Resolved, That our Delegates to the County Con-

vention, be instructed to support a Resolution approving of the course pursued by the Pittsburgh Morning Post in relation to the Ten Hour Law, and in the event of there being no such Resolution oefore the Convention, they shall offer one to that John Farrel presented the following, which was unanimously adopted :

WHEREAS, we, the citizens of Third Ward, now beautiful preparation of it than that which occu. working classes, especially the children and females pied the center of Mrs. Grafton's refreshment table.

It stood on a large flat silves like and whereas, some have assumed to term themselves Demogrates. It stood on a large flat silver disb, and was of and as such have aided and abotted the factory own

> Resolved, That we repudiate all who aid Capital in plundering Labor, and
> Resolved, That we pledge our Delegates to sustain
> the Ten Hour System in the next State Convention, On motion, Resolved, That the Delegates be, and

> are hereby, instructed to vote in Convention for Delegates to attend the State 4th July Convention, who are favorable to the nomination of Alonzo I. Wilcox for Canal Commissioner On motion, the proceedings of the meeting were ordered to be published in the Pittsburgh Post, and

National Reformer. FOURTH WARD-Meeting at the School Room On motion, Joseph Watt was called to the Chair; and A. Hunker was elected Secretary. The following gentlemen were elected Delegate Col. S. W. Black and James Watson. The following Resolutions, offered by Capt. Bir mingham, were adopted :

was so seldom, she said, that a unished French scholar was to be met with in society. But despite her wire pulling, our hero was separated from Miss Eugenia, and many distinguished ladies to the late controversy, wherein he so triumphantly had the pleasure of dancing the Polka with him. Resolved, That the Delegates of the Fourth Ward Resolved, That they are hereby instructed to main tain and vole for resolutions advocating the Ten Hour Law, and against all provisos, impairing the

intent, true meaning and spirit of the same. FIFTH WARD.—The meeting was organized by calling John A. Parkinson to the Chair; and selecting John S. Hamilton, Secretary. The following gentlemen were chosen Delegates John S. Hamilton, William M'Cague. The following Resolutions were unanimously

: bestqobs Resolved, That the delegates hereby app the Courention, be, and hereby instruc-ted to support no man as a delegate to the State Couvention, unless he is known to be a true friend Resolved, That we do cordially approve or the firm and unwavering defence of the editor of the Morning Post, against the dictation of a lew, and the efforts made by him for the passage of the Ten Hour Law, and securing the rights of the masses. It is a fundamental creed of our party, to suffer no commands of a few to go forth as Democratic doctrine, n opposition to the known wishes of the many.

Resolved, That all papers friendly to the Ten

Hour cause, be requested to publish the proceed-ings of this meeting. ALLEGHENY CITY. First Ward.—The Democrats met at the usual place. Henry Cutting was called to the Chair; L. Dravo acted as Secretary. On motion, the following gentlemen were selected Delegates: Lewis Weyman, G. L. Drane.

The following Resolutions were unanimous Resolved, That we are in favor of the " Ten Hour Law, " without the "Proviso," and that our Delogates be instructed to support it in Coavention.

Resolved, That we approve of the course pursued by the Morning Post, in relation to the Ten Hour

controversy, and that our Delegates be instructed to vote for Resolutions sustaining it in the County Con THIRD WARD.—The Democrats met in the house f ---- Hardy. Wm. S. M'Lain was called to the an appointment of the American Sunday School Fort of Rouse's Point, N. Y., Four Monroomen's Chair; Jacob Whitesell, Secretary. On motion R. Union. He has entered on the duties of that office, Spring Wells, near Detroit, Mich., Four Wayne; Port at Grand Island, Platt River Oregon Route, Fort at Grand Island, Platt River Oregon Route, Four Wayne; War Rearner. Hour Law . was adopted unanimously.

James Buchanan. The following correspondence between the D atic members of the Legislature and the Hon.

JAMES BUCHANAN has been on file for publication for some days past, but crowded out by a press of ther matter. In retiring from the State Department o private life, Mr. Buchanan carries with him the best wishes of his countrymen of all parties. During the period he has presided over that Department, although the country has been involved in a foreign war, and important changes have taken place Gazette and Journal and the Ten Hour in its domestic policy, yet prosperity, happiness and plenty, have reigned throughout the land. He has conducted the responsible duties of the Department with unsurpassed ability.

We learn from the Luncuster Intelligencer that is the intentention of Mr. Bucharan, in the course of a few weeks, to return to that city, to reside city and county of Lancaster. As a neighbor, citizen, and friend, he is justly endeared to them-not less by his brilliant public career than by his habits f social friendship-and they will rejoice to welome him again in their midst. HARRISBURG, Feb. 28, 1849.

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How James Buchanan:

Dear Sir:—Upon the close of your official duties Dear Sir: — Upon the close of your official duties at Washington, and your retirement from the ardaous field of Public Labor, which you have occupied for the last quarter of a century, with such high honor to yourself, and your native State, and the Union at large, the undersigned Democratic Representatives of the People of Pennsylvania, now assembled at Harrisburg—many of whom have never had the pleasure of making your acquaintance personally—would be highly gratified to meet you at the seat of government of the Keystone State, and tender to you the expression of their undiminished confidence in your integrity, ability and sound statesmanship.

your integrity, ability and sound statesmanship With sentiments of respect, we are your for ments of respect, we are your friend W F Small W F Packer J Porter Brawley Timothy Ives
Augustus Drum
John Potteiger Thos H Forsyth V Best
William Overfield
Jacob Cort
A J Wilcox
W Y Roberis John C Myers Charles Stockwell Josiah Miller Abm Lamberton Jas J Kirk Joseph Laubach David Evans
DF Williams
John Souder
James W Long
Peter D Bloom John Hastings HP Laird Peter D Blo George Walters Edward Nickelson Hugh McKee bert Kiotz John Smyth W Redick John B Meek John B Gordon

R Hampson Jacob M'Cartney John S M'Calmont George F Carl Samuel Taggart J W George C A Luckenbach WASHINGTON, March 6, 1849. GENTLEMEN:—I have been honored by the receipt of your note of the 28th altimo, inviting me to visit the seat of Government at Harrisburg, after my retirement from the office of Secretary of State. I according to the invitation from the (thompsequip Represent tatives of Pennsylvania," with the most grateful emotions. Indeed, before its receipt, I had deter-mined to visit Harrisburg during your present sess-ion, not only for the places. ion, not only for the pleasure of meeting old friends, but for the privilege of making new ones, among the members of the Legislature.

Having been in the public service, almost without Having been in the public service, almost without intermission, for more than a quarter of a century, I should be unreasonable in the extreme, if I were not satisfied with official honors. The strongest desire which I now feel, is, to return to the bosom of my native State, and to the society of friends to whom I im indebted, under Heaven, for all the political elevation which I have ever attained, there to make my remaining days in peace and tempolities. Lical elevation which I have ever attained, there to pass my remaining days in peace and tranquility. Still, I shall always remember with profound gratitude the maintain support I have received from the Democracy of Pounsylvania, and, as a private citizen, shall never cease to maintain those great principles of Democratic policy, to the advocacy of which the best years of my life have been devoted. After logg experience and close observation. I feel After long experience and close observation, I feel After 10mg experience and close observation, a feet the deepest conviction that the prevalence of these principles in the administration of the Federal Government, is essential, not only to the welfare, but he permanence of our glorious Union. It is to their second ency that we are indebted, under Providence,

for the unexampled prosperity which we have enjoy-at home, and for the high rank we have attained at home, and for the high rank we have enjoyamong the nations of the earth.

In conclusion, I cannot tefrain from thanking you, with all my heart, for the scal of approbation which you have affixed to my public career, up to its very close. The value of this testimonial is greatly enhanced by the Lict, that the Democratic members of the present Legislature, in the midst of péculiar difficulties, have sustained the principles of their party, with an ability, firmees, and union, which have never been surpassed by any of their predecessors.

From your friend, very respectfully,

JAMES BUCHANAN.

To William F. Packer, J. Porter Brawley. Timothy Ives, Augustus Drüm, John Potteiger, William F. Smail, M. McCaslin, and Robert C. Sterrett, Esqrs., and others.

rett, Esqrs., and others. The small notes of other States, more especially Pitteburgh Scrip, is a great bore upon the peo-ple of the State of Ohio. We have a good currency of our own, sufficient, we hope, without the ig-sues of the City of Pittsburgh, to transact business,

they would drive it out or circulation and branches.

Steubenville Hergld. Send Pittsburgh Scrip home for redemption! Well, really, that is a good joke ! Your merchants, neighbor, can purchase goods or pay taxes in this city with scrip; but if they expect to obtain specie for their promises, they will find themselves a little iistaken.

About ten o'clock the authorities described and it was arranged to admisthe relatives of the deceased. The bodies were spread out on United States Senator, in the place of Mr. Johnson, the floor of the shed, and, when recognized, shrieks must stand at least until the last Monday, (which is rent the air. One woman claimed three as her the last day,) of December next, at which time the own. With scarcely a single exception the sufaew legislature of that State, chosen the first Wedjesseay in October, will meet according to faw.—

ferers belong to the lower class of society, and are
for the most parts lads between 14 and 17 years The new Congress will then have been in session old; the only female am four weeks. The appointment reduces the number of A gloom has been car Whigs in the United States Senate for the time heing to twenty-five, and increases the number of
time to dissipate. The theatre has sustained no Whigs in the United States Senate for the time he fearful

of ten, out of a total of sixty members. BANKING IN NEW YORK .- A bill reported by Robert B. Campbell, from the Committee on Banks in the N. Y. Assembly, provides that any incorporaed Bank whose charter is about expiring, may become re-organized as an association under the general banking law—the association receiving all the Hon. John W. Hornbeck, was appointed Postmis- man, being born to wealth and princely idleness, assets of the Bank, and becoming liable for all its tress at Allentown, by the late Postmaster General. a basis for the issue of circulating notes.

A Noble Deed .- One of the very last acts President Polk was to confer upon the son of the ever lamented SHUNK, the appointment of Cadet at West Point, out of the number allotted to him. He accompanied this appointment by the expression o his high regard for the deceased patriot, and the hope that the youth might not fail to follow the example of the father.

Inte cold weather. The plant cane on many plantations had been almost entirely desiroyed, and in some instances, it would be difficult for the plantage.

Frederick Watts, Esq., of Carlisle, has been ppointed the successor of Judge Hepburn in the adicial district composed of Cumberland, Perry and Juniata counties. Mr. W. is an able lawyer, and we doubt not his appointment will give general satis-

faction. KEY HERMAN DYER, D. D., late President of the Western University of Pennsylvania, has accepted New York, &c.

Correspondence of the Morning Post. House or Representatives, ood News and Prue for the Factory

Operatives. MR. HARPER :- Our true-hearted and warm friend of the cause of humanity, Capt. Small, this mern- the deposition of the Pope:ing reported his amendments to the "Ten Hour Bill" from the Select Committee, to which it had been referred. The untiring and unwavering friend of the cause has obtained all we degree, and the law step must be taken. The very word foreign inamong those who were the first to usher him upon months in the year, between the ages of thirteen For the first time, it holds its seat at Rol Language fails me to pay him that tribute which is we belong to Italy—we belong to Italy—we belong to Italy, to our selves—for the people are no longer the property

> When the bill is printed (which will likely be toand they will find who serves them at the sent of povernment. The Star Factory deserves much credt for its stand, and caused much good to the hands; been immense; but it cares little for threats and

The Senate had under consideration the hickaindplair bill (as it is termed.) It passed a second reading, and will finally pass to-morrow.

norning, until five and a half in the afternoon, de- open!" Prince Charles Bonaparte then rose and bated the question of removing the seat of govern- exclaimed Long live the Republic !" ment from Sullivan county. When the vote was taken, a moment before adjournment, the bill fellyeas 37, nays 37—close nicking. Eloquent and The National Assembly of your legitimate repreby Speaker Packer, Fenlon, M'Calmont, How- the people being recognized, the only form of go-Bull. The three latter gentlemen surpassed any which made our fathers great and glorious. This changing seats of government; and forming new vernment, which ities when not asked for by the people, amou-

o foolery, and ought not to be tolerated. Our friend, Swartzwelder, to-day, placed a tax on Telegraphic Companies, which will materially add which God has sent us, and the Roman Republic to the benefit of the tax-payers-by compelling privileged orders to pay for these great advantages. This is all proper: such at all times should contribute to assist in taking the burden off the farming in-

the tact and talent. R. C. Smith and C. Biddle, and in fact the whole of the city delegation, are men of talent; and the abbre named are elequent speakers. Spirit, the decisions of the act of heroes of the and the most gentlemanty men that the spirit the decisions of the act of heroes of the conditions A worthy lobby member, who hails from Butler county, Mr. Meylert, carried his grand project today, and is going home in high spirits. He is a good, clever fellow, and a Democrativithout guile. Hutler should send him here as a member, to faithfully attend to her interests.

very soon at the theatre, and immediately comnenced operations, which increased the lears of the people, and a general rush was made for the oor, although the fire was already extingoished. It would be vain to attempt to convey any idea | merc tures were carried to houses adjoining, and every exertion used to restore animation, but, unfortun ately, without success, except in few instances,-Sixty one were dead, and three sent to the Royal Sixty-one were dead, and three sent to the Royal Infirmary, two died upon the way and one shortly after. Eleven persons, slightly bruised, were removed to their homes, and others are still in the infirmary in a dangerous state. The 61 dead bodies were, in the course of the evening, removed to the Clyde street hospital, and there kept till Sunday morning for identification. day morning for identification.

About ten o'clock the authorities were at the

old; the only female amongst the dead was one Democrats so thirty-five, giving the latter a majority damage from the burning, as the flame of the gas-

pipe was almost instantly extinguished. The fire in another account, is attributed to the carelessness of a young man, who, having lit a pipe, threw the ignited paper on the floor, near a leak in the gas-pipe.

adebtedness. In addition to stocks of the State, The husband of this lady, was the late Whig memand of the United States, it makes N. Y. City stocks ber of Congress from Bucks, and Lehigh, and like most men in public life, left but liftle of this worlds that I may not hang myself." goods, and this appointment will do much towards the support of his young family.

> some instances, it would be difficult for the planters to obtain seed. A THOUGHT WORTH REMEMBERING .- At the late anniversary of the New York Typograpical Society, the veteran Nonh gave the following admirable sen-

"The Printer's Apprentice.- May be always bear in mind that he may be a journeyman; the journeyman that he may be the proprietor and editor; and the editor that he may enjoy the highest honors in the gift of the republic."

APPAIRS OF ROBE Establishment of the Roman Republic, &c. The London correspondent of the New York We have on file a letter from this gentle Herald gives the following additional particulars friend in this city, in relation to the Mangady dim of the installation of the Republic of Rome, and culty, which we will publish to mor

is now in a better shape than it was over before. The tervention is sickening to the Italian. In the sit corruption of the cotton borers now here,) in the runary, Mazzarelli, the Minister of the Interior, matter, and besides striking out the "Proviso," they have raised the age of the admission of children into the Factories, to thirteen years, and provided that they shall not work more than nine months in the year, between the ages of thirteen For the first that of a real National Assembly. the stage of public life. Nowhere (remarks that pase) and sixteen years, and hot even then, unless they Welcome, citizens, representatives of the people!

per) will be find truer or warmer friends than in the shall have attended a school for three months in the We are proud to salute you, and the provisional current year. This you will find the better hill, and one that commends it to the well-thinking and sincere friend of humanity. It only now remains for the Senate to carry into effect this noble scheme of that more than talented Senator, Capt. Small.

Language fails me to near him that tribute which is

thing pure and exalted. The mechanics should be and the prey of a priestling. [Applause,] God here to see and hear him. No man could do more created people free, and infamous is the man who for them, and none deserve their confidence better. God could contradict himself. Yes, let us resume morrow,) you will have it, so that you can print it most holy, the most privileged, and the most hisin your paper. Let every mechanic and cotton torical country of Italy—the heart of Italy—and
operative, male and female, read for themselves, we are proud to bear the name of Romans i our baptismal name of Romans Rome is the After passing a sort of funeral oration on Pic

for whenever certain interested cotton dealers declared they were losing money by running their mills, the Star men were put at them; for you must know that the owners of this well-conducted concern, state that they can and are making a good living at the business. Consequently, then, members can judge of the truth of the would-be sufferers. Where our swords. The western powers are for us, and to the ground contained amounts of the four was allowed a force of thirty thousand men ready to take the judge of the truth of the would-be sufferers. Where judge of the truth of the would-be sufferers. Where of what has become of the Certifiers? Their card could not bolater up false-hearted men, to destroy a Democratic paper. When will they try their hand again? By this time, they will find that there is no of the Italy of the Cassars, and the tombs of the Italy unishment more severe than the hatred of the peo. Italy of the Popes. You must raise above these tombs a new edifice, and your work must not cede in the least to the work of death! Inaugurate your immortal labors by two names—Italy and

the People! Soon after, the following proclamation was is

powerful speeches were made in favor of the bill sentatives having assembled, the sovereignity of or and Pierce; against, Mr. Little, Corneyan and vernment that could be proper for us, was that former efforts, and killed the bill. There was great the Assembly has decreed, and the Roman republic has been this day proclaimed from the capitol. Every citizen who is not an enemy to his country, must immediately and loyally adhere to this go will follow the paths of order and justice. After

will be eternal and happy.

Signed by the Ministers of the republican go-The following speech of the Pope at the festival The session is becoming very interesting; for, as it draws to a close, the questions debated draw out the tact and talent. R.C. Smith and C. State of the Purification of the Virgin, though spoken be read with interest.

confidence, and at the same with admiration for the marvellous dispositions of God, who, with the intentions suggested by his love towards mankind, instills from time to time his divine spirit into the minds of some of his servants, in order that, by declaring war against hell they might assail the decident at a Theatre-issixty-Four PerOn the night of February the 17th (Saturday,) a terrible accident occured at the Theatre Royal, Glasgow, Scotland. An algent of fire was given

Glasgow, Scotland. An altern of fire was given at about eight o'clock, in the upper gallery, the fire having been caused by the leaking of a gas-pipe.

The scene is thus described by a correspondent of the London Globe:

It was soon apparent to the manager that the fire had been occasioned by an explosion of gas, and he and his company, used their utmost exertions to restore order, in which they partially succeeded. Meanwhile the alarm had been conveyed to the central police offices; the fire brigade were very soon at the theatre, and immediately com ample of the manner in which wo ought to resist the first pride of the age: namely, by acts of humility and by prayer. May our supplications, modeled from so high an example, merit her medication, in order that the Lord may heaten the accomplishment of his the city of Pittsburgh, to transact business, more especially when they are not acknowledged as currency by our banking institutions. If business men understood their interests properly, they would is soon as they receive any considerable amount of this money, send it home for redemption—in this way they would they would den under foot, dead and dying. The poor creation to that which will answer their purposes—the trees to the convey any idea of the scene which the theatie now presented.

On the gallery stair, at one of the landing places who, in the capital of the Christian world, have allowed themselves to be led away by the seductive words of men who, in calling them to happiness, they would derive it out of circulation and give currency to that which will answer their purposes—the Save miserably deceived them. Oh Rome! Rome! God is my witness that I every day offer up my voice to the Most High, and, prestrate and a suppliant, I ardently pray that he may put an end to the scourge, which desolates thee, and which every day weighs more heavily on thee! I pray him to put an end to

> Nine-tenths of the miseries and vices of man-kind proceed from indolence and idleness. Per-sons who have naturally active minds—whose 'quick thoughts like lightning are alive"-are nost perniciously affected by the evils of sloth: The favored sons of genius, endowed with great original powers, were not made for repose; indolence will quickly "freeze the genial current of the soul," and if left idle long, they perish from inaction, like a scimitar corroded and destroyed by rust. But the active occupation of our facules is a safeguard against three evils, vice, penury and desponding gloom. Says Colton, "Ennui has made more gamblers than avarice, more drink ards than thirst, more suicides than despair." If we would be both useful and happy, we must keep ourselves industriously and virtuously employed Old Dombiedikes was wise in charging his son to be aye sticking in a tree when he had nothing Mrs. Maria J. Horneeck, widow of th elate else to do." Count de Caylus, a French nobleturned his attention to engraving, and made many fine copies of antique gems. One of the nobility

Reading.

A proper and judicious system of reading is of the bighest importance. Two things are necessary in perusing the mental labors of others: namely, not to read too much, and to pay great attention to the nature of what you read. Many people peruse books for the express and avowed purpose of consuming time; and this class of readers forms by far the majority of what are termed the "reading public." Others again read with the anxiety of being made wiser; and when this object is not attained; the disappointment may

IIP Doors open at 7; Curtain will rise at half past 7.

IN PITTS BURGH OR ALLEGHENY.

A this sign of the Sheaf, Penn al., one door from O'Hara st.

M. of 121 ms. of Bread, made from the best Flour.

M. in Shead Hong Hong the case, both wholesals and redail, can be served with this Extra Large Broad, from his wagon; passing through the city every morning.

Bread and frosh Rasks, morning and afternoon. Ordera leads to the start of the sheaf ways on hand Dyspepsia and Ryc Bread, and frosh Rasks, morning and afternoon. Ordera leads the start has store sheaf the sheaf way of the sheaf the sheaf with this Extra Large Broad, from his wagon; passing through the city every morning.

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demanded from him a reason for this proceeds

and was told by the industrious Count; "I engrave

CHEER UP-What if you bave failed in busi-DANIEL Webster for Minister to England.

A Washington correspondent to the New York Herald Says:

A Washington correspondent to the New York Herald Says:

Mr. Webster is on terms of confidence with Gen. Taylor. They have had frequent conversations to themselves. Probably Mr. Webster may go to above all keep a merry heart, and you will be the same of th

LOCAL MATTERS. Edwin Forrest Senator Houston,

Ever since the flight of the Pope to Gæta, and The distinguished Texas Senator, arrived in this city FATAL Accident .- On Saturday morning the Coroner held an inquest on the body of a man named Pennington, who came to his death by the upset tion of a stage on the Northern turnpike, near Wil-kinsburgh. The verdict of the jury was of came to his death by the carelessness of the driver. If the circumstances have been correctly narrates

to us by one of the jurors, (whose word we do not doubt,) we think a prosecution should follow. The language and conduct of the driver when starting soon as possible, all having escaped death except one, (named above,) who was found under the fragments of the coach. One of the passengers asked the driver to aid in taking out the dead body. He efused in a style indicating the wickedness of his heart, and sat down upon a wheel and in two moments was asleep. Some say he was drunk, The road where the accident occurred was excellent.

The remains of Pennington were brought to the city, and will be sent to his family in Johntown. STRANCE RUMOR .- We were on Saturday told o a circumstance, said to have transpired in this to the ground contained something clse than a dead body. The conjecture is that the Doctor kept the body and sent a stuffed coffin to the grave, thus making a mock foneral.

There may be some foundat is, we shall hear of it. THE SWINDLING CASE .- On Friday two men were arrested by Hague on suspicion of being con-The House, from the hour of nine o'clock in the loud voice Beclared—"The Roman Assembly is Louisville and Cincinnati. Suspicions were excited by their conduct in offering cattery for sale. They stated Dowes, (noticed on Saturday,) had induced them to come to this city ; by a promise to put them in business. This almost confirmed the suspicion against them, and they were committed for further Officer Pox and Mr. Tassey started for Dowes on

Friday, and returned with him on Saturday affernoon. They caught him in Uniontown. He was held to bail for further hearing before Ald. Morrow to-day. Late on Saturday afternoon the two persons rersal vote of the representatives of the nation, and after a thorough examination, the conclusion

so many ages, we again possess a country and with the Cincinnati and Louisville robberies; and was arrived at that they were in no way connected liberty; let us prove ourselves worthy of the gift that they were the victims of Dowes. Both were discharged. We never knew the merchants to be more excited than they have been for a few days past, by the operations of the gang of swindlers noted Saturday. The leader is a most accomplished fel-

low, and will very likely escape himself; but that his men will be made to suffer before a great lapse f time, we do not doubt. MIAMSON'S GRAND DIORAMA OF THE BOMBARD-MENT OF VERA CRUZ. This work of art arrived in our city on Saturday from New York via. Buffalo and Cleveland, and will be fixed in Philo Hall, The opening night we shall announce in our next. A splendid panorama of Gen. Taylor and Scott's battles in Mexico, covering many thousand

his morning's paper. It will appear to-morrow. THE STEAMER CAROLINE It is true that this boot was sunk by the Consignee running into her, The only additional item in relation to the accident, is, that a man named Shannon, of Alleghony city,

BROUGHT BACK.—The negro Lewis, who is charged with having committed the roobery at the Deer Creek store, some weeks ago, was brought to this city by a Cincinnati officer: He is now in jail. Mr. Spencer cannot appear in Quincy Hall o-night. He has had a call from Uniontown, and leaves for that pince to-day.

The Odd Fellows Hall (late Odcon,) will be open at 2 o'clock, this afternoon, to continue till 9 P. M., to morrow. 1827 There have been no fires for several daysnot even an alarm? We trust the evenings may be spent to quiet for awhile. The little Batemen girls are indeed prodi

gies ; the old folks play well. Go and see them. Several " cases" of drunkenness have been disposed of within a few days, by the Alleghen Mayor. In other respects the city is quiet. There was a report in Allegheny, on Satu lay morning, that a boy had been killed by a playmate, in north Commons, near Beaver street. Boy Killed .- On Friday, a little boy about th years of ago, was killed by being run over by dray. He was the son of Mr. George Scott.

There were five cases of drunkenness in t Tombs on Saturday morning. PITTSBURGH THEATRE. BENEFIT OR MR. C. WEBB,

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On which occasion the Misses Bateman will appear.

Monay, March 19, will be presented

MACBETH, with all the Original Music

Macbeth. Mr. Webb. Macdaff. Mr. Orley.

Lady Macbeth. Mr. Webb. Macdaff. Mr. Midson.

Comic Song—The Ragin Canaid—Mis K. Bateman.

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Will Steady Mr. Bateman. | Page Miss E. Hateman Mrs. Proc. Mrs. Prior. Sally

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Tuesday, Benefit of Misses Rate and Ellen Batems

II In rehearsal, "THE EXILE."

III Doors oben at 7: Cartain will the cors open at 7; Curtala will rise at half past 7

(Disparch, Chronicie and Gazette copy 31)

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE—Notice is herebya given that Letters of Administration on the Estate
of Joseph Vincamp, late of Findley Towaship, Allegheny County, dep'd, have tieen granted to the undersigned,
All persons indebted to the Estate will call immediately
and make payment; those having claims, will present
them, property authenticated, for settlement.

WMI. VINCAMP
PHILIP H. STEVENSON.

Admrs

News by Telegraph

Reported for the Morning Post. PHILADELPHIA, March 17. The Whig candidate was elected Mayor of the

city of Reading. BALTIMORE MARKET. BALTIMORE MARKET.

BALTIMORE, March 17—6 F. M.

Flour—The market is steady, but not active; we note sales of 2000 bils of Howard streat at \$4,75; sales of City mills at \$4,86 & bbl.

Grain. Sales of Prime Red Wheat at \$1,04@1,07.

Sales of Prime White Cora at 47c;; Sales of 5000 hushels of Prime Yellow at 50c; Oats, sales a 26c.

Groceries, Sales of Orleans Sugar at 5ic to the extent of 400 finds; 5ic to the extent of 200 hids.

Sales of Porto Rico at 5ic. Sales of Orleans Molasses at 29c. Minasces has a downward tendency.

Goffee is drooping.

There is no change in other articles usually noti-

PHILADELPHIA MARKET Flour. There is but a moderate passion of thich causes a quiet market, we note sales at \$4,-Grain: Sales of Prime Red Wheat at \$1,00@1,03 bush. Sules of Prime Red Wheat at \$1,00@1,03 Provisions. There is a better feeling in Pork, but o improvement to quote in prices.
Coffee. Sales of 4000 bags Lagyra at 6116/c. Cotton. There is no new ands fair and quotations steady. Lead. . Sales at 41c.

Sugar, Sales of Orleans at 41@51c. to the extent Tobacco. Sales of Kentucky Leaf at 7c. NEW YORK MARKET. Now York, March 17-6 P. M. mand fair and quotations steady; we note sales of 500 bales at former prices.

Flour. There is no market change from yesterday. but the market is if anything more active: We note sales of 2000 bbis of Western at 85,37@5,44.

Grain. The market for Wheat has a downward tendency, but Corn is steady with sales of Prime White at \$1,12@1,15. Sales of Prime Yellow Corn

Molasses. , Sales of 600 bbls. Orleans at 30c.

Provisions. There is a fair inquity for Pork but little doing in other articles. Sales of Western Mess at \$10,61 p bbl. Sales of 300 bbls of Prime at \$9 p bbl. Lard, sales of 200 bbls at 64@61c. Bacon, sales of Western Hams at 7c. Sales of Shoulders at 54@64c. Groceries. . Coffee and Sugar not much landing .ales moderate; prices without change.
Stocks. The market is without change.

CINCINNATI MARKET. CINCINDATI, March 17-6 P M. Flour. The market is doll, and prices are declining; it is offered feely at 3.75.

Grain.. The market is unchanged, both as regards prices or demand.

Grocerios. Sales of 200 hhds Sugar at 41@5c for fair to prime; Molasses: sales at 25t; sales of Rio Coffee at 7@7; the market is very active, the country trade having feels. y trade buying freely.

Provisions.. The market is very inactive.

Freights to Pittsburgh. Whiskey, 50 cents per 2000 Premium Blinds xork, Balumore and Philadelphia. Exhibitions, for the superiority of his BLINDS, with confirmed confidence in his manufacture,) asks the attention of purchasers to his assortment of 2000 Blinds of narrow and wide stats, with conveying the Transfer ASH PRICES.
Old Blinds painted and trimmed to look equal to new. TO Country Merchants.

R. MURPHY, at his Wholesale Rooms, Northburgh (by stairs) is now prepared to offer to the inspection of Country Merchants at the inspection of Country Merchants, an extensive supply of New Spring Goods, including the newest styles of Spring Prints, Ginghams, Lawns, Muslin de Laines, Alpacas, and Dress Goods generally; also, Gloves and Hosiery, Bonnet-Ribbons, Laces and Edgings, &or Prices low, Entrance to Wholesale Booms from 4th st. /mr19. TO the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Generat Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County

ors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a c house of entertainment. And rough a little and the control of the contr Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to scep a public house of entertainment. And your petitioner, as n duy bound, will pray. JACOB BOTHEUTCH.

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 and lodging of travelers and others, and that said tavern is necessary. THE NIAGARA FIRE COMPANY.—We' received E. Bengoot, F. Solters, George Smith, P. Smithson, J. Diehl, J. Gromer, J. Bartly, O. Williams, J. Gindsey, T. Taylor, J. Taylor, P. Cusningham marip-21* the Niagara Fire Company, in relation to the recent Po the Honorable the Judges of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County A Quarter resistants of the Township of Allegheny;

The polition of James M'Afeer, of the Township of Rosa, in the County aforesaid, humbly sheweth, That your pelitioner hash provided himself with house room und-conveniences for the accommodation of travelers and conveniences for the accommodation of travelers. toss, in the control of the accommodation of travelers and conveniences for the accommodation of travelers and conveniences for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house, in the Tp. aforesaid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a liceuse to keep a public house of entertainment. And your peutioner, as in duty bound, will pray.

JAMES MPALEER. We, the subscribers, citizens of the

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and CHAIRS, which will be sold very low for the of the various kinds of Fashiounble FURNITURE and CHAIRS, which will be sold very low for cash Furniture and Chairs for Steambonts, Hotels or private residences, made to order on the phoriest notice. No pains will be spared in getting the intest styles of Chairs and Furniture. All work warranted. Every variety of Bedsteads, with Gazzam's Fastenings, kept constantly on hand. [mart?:w]. HENRY G, FAHNESTOCK Apprentices Warted.
THE subscriber wants Apprentices, to learn the Cabibusiness. Boys of stendy habits, about 16 years of age, would be preferred. None need apply, who cannot come well recommended. H. G. FAHNESTOCK. Tothe Citizens of Pittsburg and Vicinity. TOTHE CITIZENS OF PITTSDUTE and VICINIY.

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He is determined to close out at an enormous sacrifice, regardless of importing cost. Now is the time to secure your Bargains. This may be the only opportunity you may have of securing Queensware at such low prices.

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