And there are smiles upon our lips For those who meet the foemenr giory star knows no eclipte, then smiled upon by women. The who brave the mighty deep scorn the the threat of danger, smiles to theer, and tears to weep every ocean ranger. Our hearts are with our native land, Our seng is for her freedom; Our prayer is for the gallant band Who strike where honor leads them. We'll twide for him some endless wreat They tell of France's beauties rare, Of Italy's proud daughters, Of Scotland's lassies, England's fair, And the symphs of Shannon's waters; We need not boast their haughty charms Though lords around them hover; Carglory lies in Freedom's arms— A Freeman for a lover; From the Illustrated National History. Do Animais Reason. The Alpine hares, says Pennant, in August be gin to cut great quantities of soft tender grass and other herbs, which they spread out to dry. This hay, about autumn, they collect into large heaps, and place either beneath the overhanging rocks, and place either beneath the overhanging rocks, Avations sizes, according to the number of the so-ciety that make them. They select the best of vegxatious sizes, according to the number of the society that make them. They select the best of vegciety that make them. They select the best of vegcables, and crop them when in the fullest vigor,
which they make into the best and greenest hay,
by the judicious manner in which they dry it—
The common squirrel makes a nest of moss and
dried leaves at the forks of a tree's branches, with
two holes at opposite sides, and as the wind varites, shuts the hole towards it. It lays up magaites, shuts the hole towards it. It lays up magaites, of nuts, accorns, fruit and berries for winter.

Uno no retation to the Tarin:—

These gentlemen would fain hope that the Tariff
of '42 is an "obsolete idea." [1]—they look with
gloating satisfaction upon the distresses which the
locating satisfaction upon the
locating satisfaction upo never touching them till wanted. The field man collects large stores, &c., in the same manner, the German harvester makes large chambers for grain, beans and peas, each in a separate cell, outetimes a hundred pounds weight in the whole. The tuition which quadrupers are capable of receiving, discovers a lower degree of that improvability which distinguishes our superior race, which, bility which distinguishes our auperior rate, although at as far as it extends, resembles ours, although at the same time it marks its specific difference by Itsunvarying limitation. Clumenbach's ape would manage wood for the stove and put it in with as much judgement and economy as a servant. He was often at the college, and used to examine the papils' specimens with amusing imitation and is true (and the Gazette will hardly deny it) that mathematically deny it is ma but a person on enteriog the room an hour afterwards; found that the ope had with great dexterity pinched out all the beetles of the large plates, to ear writing a spoon and lors, and pieces out and a strawberries one by one from a plate. Getting lis not unprecedented. Inc docume of protection is undemocratic, unjust to the whole people, and this cannot be a healthy place. I find there is much anxiety in the reformant of the hottle in its place. See, therefore it cannot stand. ing others open its chain padlock with a key, it nearly as well as a pointer. When very young it in a stray leaf we might have guessed that it came Mr. Vattamer, the Prench gentleman, who is here and the keeper resolved to try her. He gave he keeper resolved to try her. He gave he some podding of barley-meal as her reward, and the keeper resolved to try her. He gave he distresses? Let the Gazette answer. Compare the distresses in the country of the city, as well as to those within, we will any outly in New York Boston and Philadelphia, and to the country of their own will and nature, and from inhorn in extended to France, of their own will and nature, and from inhorn in extended to France, of their own will and nature, and from inhorn in extincts, do actions which require knowledge, reasoning, and judgment in mankind. Ranedeer fol.

This is the title of a paper, published simultane, on a mission from Europe, in relation to National Interchanges, has collected and forwarded to France, on a distresses? Let the Gazette answer. Compare the lineary subtlement of the city, as well as to those within, we will any outly in New York Boston and Philadelphia, and they want seasonable clothing, they can not edited by Thomas Darey McGeo, the patriotic Irigh. Sith steed by Thomas Darey McGeo, the patriotic Irigh. Sith steed by Thomas Darey McGeo, the patriotic Irigh. Sith steed by Thomas Darey McGeo, the patriotic of the wing and these distresses polk and Walker and Form inhours in the country of the city, as well as to those within, we will as to those within the city of the city, as a season and the city of the city, as a season and the city of stincts, do actions which require knowledge, rea-stincts, do actions which require knowledge, rea-soning, and judgment in mankind. Ranedeer fol-low a leader which they implicitly obey, anter Elephants make their journeys on this plan. in the Union that the times are now prosperous. Many animals are found to make defensive arrangements. A Cape baboon having taken off through our streets? But we need not argue such a turned to-day with a witness that bolted. What he some cloths from the barracks, Lieut. Shipp form. point in an intelligent community like this. When ed a party to recover them. "With twenty men, the Gazette will point to the " silent manufactories, I made a circuit to cut them off from the caverns to which they always fled for shelter. They obgerred my movements, and detaching about fifty.
to guard the entrance, the others kept their post. We could see them collecting stones and other We may then point to some sort of "distresses" dumissiles. One old gray headed one, who had ofter pald us a visit at the barrack, was seen distributing his orders as if a general. We rushed on to the attack, when, on a scream from him, they rols led enormous stones upon us, so that we were fo ced to give up the contest." When bisons scent the approach of wolves, the herd throw themselves into the form of a circle, placing the weakest in the middle and the strongest outside, and thus present an impenetrable forest of horns. The black bear's method of fishing is as dexterous as tional measures to Congress as may be paws on the bank of a river or lake, he continues so motionless that he might be mistaken for the burnt stump of a tree. He has sometimes deceived even the practiced eye of an Indian. With it redible celerity, he siezes with ais right paw the fish that pass by him. He seems to ke morning and evening are the time for fishing.

The following is Mad'lle de Laister's account of her weasel: "It plays with my fingers like a kitten, jumps on my head and neck and if I present my hands at the distance of three feet, it jumps into them without ever missing. But it is impos able to open a drawer, or a box, or even to look at a paper, but he will look at it also." Building skill appears in the beavers's construction as in inn fabrication of a cottage. Foreseeing caution is shown by many animals by their placaution is shown by many animals by their placing sentinels to watch and give alarm of danger. The bobbe which inhabits the dry and sunny places of the mountains, go in search of food in the morning and middle of the day, placing a sentinel to give warning of approaching danger. The manutain marmor place sentinels upon a rock while the rest make hay If the sentinels eap a while the rest make hay. If the sentinel sees a man, an eagle, or a dog, he alarms his companions by a toud whistle, and is the last to enter his hole.
Wild asses, lamas, Siberian horses, and antelopes place sentinels. The sheep on the Weish mou tains feed in companies, and one is set as sentinel. If this sees any one advancing, it looks at him till he comes within eighty or one hundred yards; and if he still approaches, he alarms his comrades by a loud whistle, two or three times repeated, and all scamper off to the steepest parts. The Alpine marmots lodge together in subterranean apartments, and their labor for collecting materials for these is carried on in common. Some eat finest herbage and others collect it. To transport this, one lies down on its back, and extending its limbs for that purpose, allows himself to be loaded. Others trial him thus loaded by his tail to the place. All the instances which occur, ir these classes of beings, of co-operating action for same common end, show the intention and desire to unite their efforts for that purpose and, therefore, a mind that designs, perceives, comprehends, fore, a mind that designs, perceives, comprehends, wills, operates, to produce it. This quality is shown by the rat leading a blind one by a straw similar measures?

Why should the Gozette denounce the Democratic county. Anny rousies an oa, and performed, and party of this county because it advocates this and doubt, many other patriotic acts, highly gratifying to themselves. ich they wish to cross, they draw a piece o birch; bark to the edge of the water, mount on i abandon themselves to the waves, raising their tails to catch the wind. The Cayenne possum which it lives with its paw, it thrusts in its long prehensile tail to book them out. The honey wennel shows it. Towards sunset he issues from his hole. Near this he sits upright, and holds one of his paws before his eyes, in order to modify the rays of the sun. When he sees the bees he is look ing for, he knows they are going home, and he takes care to keep in the same direction, in order to find them. When Messrs. Condamnie & Bouger-were measuring the length of a degree in Peru, hold of Whig minds ! rooms during the time they were making their observation on the mountains. These animals of their own accord went through a series of imiof their own accord went introduct a series of introduction, and we learn has leased the House, from March 10 to March 17, were \$1 ran to the penddlum, and then to the table, as if to commit their remarks to paper. They occasionally pointed the telescope to the skies, as if to survey the stars. It is related of an orang that belonged to Mr. Grant, that, after a lady bad given the proprietor of the Pittsburgh Exchange Hotel.

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him cold water instead of tea for several times, he showed great vexation at it, and to know whether it was so, put in his finger. Observing this she gave him but water, which scalded him; after that, he always put in a spoon or a piece of food first, and touched the spoon. This action was very like human reflection. 🚕

MERICAN GIRLS' SONG.

or's wreath is in our hand,

hearts are with our native land, lur song is for her glory;

Dur lips breathe out her story; ex lofty hills and vallers green, Are shining bright before us, and like a rainbow sign is seen

Her proud flag waving o'er us.

The Morning Post. 1. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

PITTSBURGH: SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1849. For Commercial and River News, The Latest News, Market Reports, &c., will be found under Telegraphic Head.

We call the serious attention of the workingmen of this county to the following extracts from articles in the Gazette and Journal:

* "But RESTRICTING the hours of labor to TEN,
WILL NEVER do this," &c.—Gazette, of Feb. 14. "Let the scale, however, incline to which side it may, one thing is very certain, that neither the preaching may, one ming is very certain, that neither the preaching of radical newspapers, nor the harangues of demagogues, nor the EMPIRICISM OF TEN HOUR SYSTEMS, can regulate the relations of labor and capital, or produce the alightest influence of a permanent character upon the rates of wages."—Gazette, March 4.

* "We will furnish him with our files, which contain the PROOFS that 'before the election,' as early a least as the 7th of August, WE DECLARED OUR DISAPPROBATION OF THE TEN HOUR LAW,"—Jour viel, of February 9.

tion in relation to the Tariff:---

his administration, as cheering as it is gratifying the heart of every friend of American industry. He has given the most indubitable assurance that understands and regards the generous support given to himself by Pennsylvania—a support not only designed to express the highest respect for his exalte character and distinguished military achievements, but also as a decided and memorable rebuke to those who had cheated this old Commonwealth into a vote who had cheated this old Commonwealth into a vote for Polk, and as an expressive condemnation of the Tariff, or 746, [4]. Not only the administration, but the new Congress as far as chosen, is decidedly in favor: of coming back to the wise and beneficent policy of the Tariff of 1842. [5] [1]—The "Tariff" is perhaps not an "obsolete that killed the bill instantly. I would be glad to see

idea;" but a Tariff for protection is-almost. It more such worthy, practical men, in the Senate as ny of the prominent Whigs of the North and South and never speaking but when necessary, and always the table, which he studied with great gravity; have abandoned the "Tariff of 42," and are about to the purpose. giving up the protective theories altogether. We are no prophet, but we dare predict that at the next Levis, of Batler, is not expected to live; in all proband eaten them, mistaking the pictures for real insects. This was an unlucky, but not a foolish the National Bank now is. This thing of Whigs Our friend Noble, has also been confined for several days: but I am glad to hear this morning that he is to eat with a spoon and lork, and picked out his is not unprecedented. The doctrine of protection

all quarters; and I do ass

[2] -The Democrate "look with gloating satisfac and Walker have inflicted upon the country," &c. therein, Mr. M'C, leaves here for Philadelphia, in Stark, Wayne, and other counties in Ohio. We at 4c for Sic so was taught to find game, and to bark and stand How characteristic this declaration! Had we seen the morning, and will return home in a few days. from the columns of the Gazette. Where are the on a mission from Europe, in relation to National We have the testimony of every commercial paper seiur frog cater. Can we need other evidence of this than a glance knows, or what they will sow do with him, I dare bankrupt proprietors, scattered and impoveris ed workmen"-made so by the action of the De-

mocratic administration—wo may speak further. ing the years '43, '44, '45, and '46 whe ; " protecion" (so called) prevailed. [3]-We shall see what Gen. Taylor and his Cab. inet will do. In the mean time, we will ask for information, whether there is not something in the

annexed extract from Gen. Taylor's Inaugural Address that indicates a hostility to protection, as the

It shall be my duty to recommend such constitu-tional measures to Congress as may be necessary and proper to secure the encouragement and protection of the great interests of Agriculture, Commerce and

er Protection of the great interests of Agriculture Commerce, and Manufactures." A Democratic President might have used the same words, and meant all that President Taylordoes. If we are not mistaken it is the policy of the . Whig party (or has been) to protect Manufactures and through them the Agricultuaral interests—as for commerce let the vessels rot, and the mariners go into the fron and ly. The Louisville Courier of the 19th thus notices cotton business! But, as we have said before we shall see what Gen. Taylor and his capinet will do.

There is something ludicrous in this: A man who supported the nominees of the Philadelphia stamer Dewatt Clinton. They go by way of the Convention charging the Democrats with cheating cotton business! But, as we have said before we Wasnot the Philadelphia Convention a fraud in itself, pronounced so by the best men in the Whig party. The people of the North have been deceived; has been nominated for Congress by the Whigs of

the South have been deceived. Is it not so ? If we Botts. There is some dissatisfaction at this, and have not evidence enough on hand now to prove this, another convention elsewhere is talked of on the have an Agricultural paper. It is a disgrace to the administration is bet talking, it may get along, and avoid the shoals and quicksands, but when the members are called upon to act the position will be There is one paragraph more in the article of the

Gazette to which we call attention : There is a large number of influential members of the party in this county, who heartily dislike the radical and reckless spirit of the modern Locofoco-iam, and who look back to the better and purer days of Democracy for the sources of their political

The Collectorship of Philadelphia is now balancing between Col. Ramsey and Wm. D. Lewis; the commercial candidate of Philadelphia.

Mr. Ashmead may be the District Attorney of the Eastern District of Philadelphia. The first clause contains a palpable untruth. If the Gazette sincerely advocates the " Homestand Exemption " doctrine we think its editor as radical and reckless " as we are. Surely there can be no greater innovation upon present systems. than securing millions of property from execution.

Massachusetts Progressing ! The Legislature of old federal Massachusette (mirabile dictu!) has passed a law, making the in Brookfield, Trumbull county, was burned on Sat-Stockholders in Banks individually liable, for the payment and redemption of their bills, in case of a flames; others of his family were severely burned. suspension of specie payments. The law also provides that any transfer of stock made by persons having reason to believe a bank is about to stop paymont, shall be deemed void. This clause extends to all transfers made within six months previous to the suspension. The passage of such a law in Massuchusetts shows conclusively that the enlightened and progressive spirit of the age, is even seizing

CHAMBERS MCKIEBEN, Esq., for the last four years the efficient Postmaster at Pittsburgh, has re-House, from March 10 to March 17, were \$15,898, (late the Free Soil organ,) has been elected Presi-

Correspondence of the Morning Pos-House of Referentatives, Harrisburgh, March 20, 1849.

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Mr. Harrisburgh, March 20, 1849.

Action of the local column of yesterday's Gazette:

A colored man named Thomas Jackson called in the Mayor's Office in Allegheny or Wednesday action of bills, both from the Senate and House. It looks as large yet as if nothing had been done. But, up wickley, and had run all the way, since he was pursued by a multitude of men, who were continually a sixty four than at any other session, to the same period. This will knock the noise out of the Daily News, published at Philadelphia, which stated that this Legislature was not working. If it was to set until next July, it could not get through with the multitude of business that is daily accumulating on multitude of business that is daily accumulating on fellow sitting in a chair, with a fearful gash in his ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. We copy the following until next Júly, it could not get through with the molitude of business that is daily accumulating on their files. There are now about eight hundred bills, and more to come from Committees. It is generally supposed that there is not much done; because the great bills of the session have not as yet been acted upon; such as the appropriation bill, &c. The House passed forty one bills to-day, and adjourned at the late hour of 64 o'clock; the ones which immediate— Gazette and Journal and the Ten Hour great bills of the session have not as yet been acted late hour of 64 o'clock; the ones which immediate—was sent to the poor house, yesterday morning, as he lo interest my constituents, are 66 An act to incorporate the Temperanceville and Noblestown Turnpike and Plank Company; " to incorporate " Pittsburgh

Anornea .- About ten days ago a woman, (dan not given,) who resides in Moon township, in this and Steubenville Railroad Company." "An Act to County, made an attempt upon her life, by hanging incorporate the Meadville and Allegheny Breakwatherself to the branch of a tree, which stood som er Plank Road Company." Also, " an Act to esdistance from her house. It is not certain that she tablish a uniform standard for the measurement of really contemplated a consummation of the attempt. really contemplated a consummation of the account, for when found by some travelers, she was not in a NEW YORK MARKET. Bituminous Coal," This is our share out of the fortyone bills passed on to day; some of which are lengthy; and L consider a good day's work. But is not known; but some surmise that she expected what the drones of the city of crabs would do, if to frighten certain relatives. they were here, is more than this deponent can say Mayon's Office-Friday Morning -There were In justice to the gentlemanty delegation from that seven or eight-mostly regular. Andy Curtain was city, I most candidly confess, they are the very best one of them. A boy belonging to the Good Will

sort of men; and are an honor to their constituents; gang, named Luke O Brien, was brought up, charged but it is doubtful that these city constituents add any by officer Karns with disorderly conduct. He was committed for twenty-four hours. The Mayor in a very polite manner, informed him that there were about six or seven warrants out for him in offier cases. Hague was present with one from Alderman M'Masters' office. A very stupid looking fellow, who has been up on several occasions for bad conduct, was charged with breaking the window of a neighbor. While drunk, this man seems a perfect devil; when sober, "there is nothing in him?" He was sent up. There were some other common cases.

WILLIAMSON'S DISBAMA.—The crowds unable to obtain admission to Philo Hall last evening show at, the interest false has one citizens in this lovely na. who has been up on several occasions for bad con-Canal Board; just as L stated in my last letter to you -see this paper, and it will fully verify my statement; and you may rely on any thing I write you; I confine myself to actual facts, that late or early, will fully develope themselves as full-grown. The Senate had under consideration a foolish bil It was an act to punish juvonite offenders-ia what, think yet for purloining apples from orchards: the penalty, fine and confinement. Our old friend, Ovtional work. To prevent inconvencing those alreaerfield, from Monroe, made one of his rich and rady scated Mr. W. was obliged, (very reluctantly no oubt,, to refuse selling more tickets and close the cy speeches, in opposition to this legislative foolery,

TRUTH.

Disappointment and Death.

"Disappointment lucks in many a prize; As bees in flowers, and stings us with success."

Our readers will remember the announceme

parents, and her premature death was deeply lanented by a large circle of friends.

This appears to be one of those unfortunate cases
where strong affections and desperate resolution preor death to disappointment.—Cleveland Plaindealer.

The Iron City Rangers are getting along fine-

COLORED GOLD DIGGERS. John Routh, of Ten-

sas, La., is about leaving for California, with twenty-

Eagle also says that several others from that section

five selected negroes, to dig gold. The Memphis

The Washington correspondent of the Phili

The good people of New Castle, in Lawrence

DIFIRESSING.-We learn from the Youngstown

(O.) Republican, that the house of John Montgomery

rday night last. One of his children perished in the

The House of Representatives of Massachu-

E. S. Hamlin, late editor of the Ohio Standard,

dent of the board of public works in that State.

ounty, designed having a grand blow out on Thurs-

have taken servants with them.

lelphia Ledger says :-

We understand that arrangements will be made next week for the sale of tickets in the day time and no more will be issued than can be comfortably seated. There is an exhibition at 21 o'clock this af-You will regret with me, to hear, that Senator ernoon, but none this evening, the Hall having been previously engaged by the Literary Society. " SANDY AND BEAVER CANAL!"-We are pleas-Vosmaer had an orang which was taught abandoning measures after years of hard struggling days; but I am glad to hear this morning that he is to New Lisbon, Ohio, and will in a few weeks he out of danger. There are several members sickentirely complete to Bolivar on the Ohio Canal. Several boats have already arrived at our wharf, I find there is much anxiety now to get home from heavy loadened with the products of the counties see Allegheny City, or something that dwells chandize, &c., to New Lisbon going to Columbia,

LOCAL MATTERS.

would call the attention of merchants and shippers to this new work.

The Committee for detecting frauds on the Canal, Mr. Craft deserves the credit for saving the meets again to-morrow. The Sergeant at Arms re-High School project from destruction. His proposition, which we published yesterday, was passed nanimously, and the result will be that our citizens will have the High School first, and the details of its | sgept lot this city, organization may be attended to afterwards. We

BIRMINGHAM PROPERTY. -- By referring to the Our readers will remember the announcement a few days since, of the sudden death of Mus Johnson, daughter of then. Leverett Johnson, Representative from this county. From several of the neighbors we learn the following painful particulars:—She had been for some time receiving the attentions of a young physician in the town where she lived, (Doroch, who, it seems, either from his fault or hers, engressed too large a portion of her affections. She learned too late that he had proved faithless to her, by offering his hand to another. She immediately became ill—convulsions took hace, and the distinctions are the said the distinctions. house in Birmingham will be sold this day at 30'- vites capitalists to present propositions for the inand comfortable dwelling, to a pleasant neighborhood, would do well by attending the sale. Birmingham is bound to be a great town.

" SATURDAY MORNING POST."-The No. issued by offering his hand to another. She immediately became ill—convulsions took place, and she died the next day in terrible agony. So marked were the symptoms of rotson, that a post mortem examination was had by Dr. Hubbard and a Professor of Chemistry from Oberlin, which resulted in detecting a large quantity of ARRENIC in her stomach. The young lady was highly respectable, the idol of her parents, and her premature death was deeply lamouted by a large circle of friends. his morning is unusually rich! In addition to the News Departments, there is a vast amount of Miscellaneous sriicles. The 4 Letter from a Country Poetess; " " Popular Information for the People-John Keats;" " Letter from Forrest; " Agricul tural Matters, &c., are given. That great sale of splendid furniture of C. M'Kibben, Esq., advertised for some days, takes place this morning, at his dwelling house, Fourth street, between Wood and Smithfield. It is the

largest and best lot offered at Auction for many years. Frank Johnson's musicians had a poor audience on Thursday evening. We were sorry to see the house so slim, for the entertainment was of the highest order. We hope our citizens will prepare or the next evening. PROVOKING.—To know that the Police are busy,

and to not know what they are doing. We wish a. Borrs Superseded .- Charles Lee Carter, Esq., woman was in possession of some of the Mayor's offices; we would know all the secrets of that establishment then.

Western Pennsylvania, that one has not been estab lished ere this. The new Periodical Office, Work & Holmes will be open on Monday in the beautiful room op posite the Post Office. They are going to give us a

book for this. We understand that Israel Roes, the Street Preacher, has in press some account of his life, written by himself. It will certainly be interesting. Mr: Forward had the Post Office on Thursday; Mr. Madara had it yesterday, and to-day it is supposed Mr. Davis will be in: A party of Californians, Butler, McMillan &

o., are to leave for St. Josephs on the steamer No Mr. Spencer will appear before the people of county. They roasted an oz, and performed, no Allegheny City, in Quincy Hall, on Monday even-They are going to have a Plank Road along Pennsylvania Avenue. One is meeded. ** Slasher and Crasher " again to-night, It is one of the best pieces we ever saw. Go again. There is no truth in the rumor of the loss o

sette, on Saturday, by a vote of 115 to 91, passed In a late number of the Gaceta Mercantil of Santa ANNEXATION OF THE ISTEMPS TO PANAMA. the bill making a plurality of votes elect Presidential Electors, and also Congressmen on the 2d trial the treaty between the United States and New

The exports of specie from the port of New York, as designated by the entries of the Custom

News by Telegraph!

Reported for the Morning Post. Loss of the Rosbar. Unrustatt, March 23.
The steamer Roscoo, Capt. Javens, was seen tast fight about 50 miles below this city. She was loaded with Bulk Pork for Pittsburgh. It is said she is total loss. (We are indebted to Captain Evans of the Journal this despatch, which is a private one.)

Severe Tornado. On Thesday night, a severe tornado passed thro-CINCINHATI, March 22-11 P. M. Shelbyville, (Ky.) Bairdstown, and the adjacent country, doing a stemendous damage in the des. ruction of property, and loss of life, the full esent of which is not yet known. Boston, March 23-10 F. H. Parker's rolling mill and warehouse were burnt

ast night. The loss is estimated at sixty thousand dollars, of which \$30,000 is covered by insurance. PHILADELPHIA, March 23-9 P. M. The steamer has arrived at Halifax, but the news Trempry Notes have declined ic:

Nothing doing in Cotton.
Plour. Sales of Western at 5,50.
Graid. Prime White Corn, salds of 5000 bushel Provisions: Sales of Western Mess Pork Groceries . No change.

NOON REPORT.

New York, March 23-12 M. Flaur. The market is firm, with good eastern and home demand/maderate sales at previous prices;
Ryche-Pastor,
Byc Fleurat 3,0003,121.

Grain. There is more doing in Corn, and the

A.M.; 3, P. M.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET. PHILA., March 23, 6 P. M.
The steamer has not arrived; dealers are holdin off for foreign news.

Grain. Prime Red Wheat sales at 1,0001,03;
sales of Prime Yellow Corn at 541c. Onto 32033c. BALTIMORE MARKET

Catton. . Market quiet: Flour. Sales of City Mills; 1000 bbls; at 4,87.
Grain and Provisions are quiet; dealers holding:
off for foreign news. CINCINNATI MARKET

CINCINNATI, March 23-6 r. m.
Flour. 3,681@3,75; sales to the extent of 2000
oris; sales of 1000 bushels Oats at 25c r. bushel:
Whiskey. Sales at 15c r. gallon in barrels.
Greeries. Rales of Rio Coffee at 7@71c r. b. to

istocracy denounced him as an outlaw and rebel !-thoughts, and hurt his thunderbolts scross the ocean, at the oppressed of his countrymen. The Nation is a splendid paper, and should be well sustained. Mr. John Petral, on Liberts Street, is the agent for this city. Thank heaven, in free America, he can speak his

organization may be attended to afterwards. We connected with the same compromising spirit.

Connected or Yucaran — The Boletin gives of Street and Street S official communication showing the sad condition of Yucatan for want, of provisions and of money vertisoment, it will be seen that a one story frame to buy them. In consequence, the government in

troduction of foreign graft, by which means only could the threatened famine be avoided. On Thursday evening, 22d inst, by the Rev. James Bobinson, Mr. David Chamaras, of Pittaburgh, to Miss SARAH C. KARNS, daughter of William Karns, Esq., of Allegheny City. IJ Economy. If you wish to save your money, and buy a superfine HAT or CAP, call at FLEMING'S. HAT STORE, where you will find a complete assor

of the latest Fashious, CHEAP FOR CASH. WM. FLEMING. mai23:yj . 130 Wood st., corner of Virgin alley. PITTSBURGH THEATRE. C. S. PORTER ... Dress Circle and Parquette 56 cents.
Family Circle or Second Tier 25 th.
ILF Fourth night of the re-engagement of Mr. W. H.

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NOVELTY: NOVELTY! NOVELTY!

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Ross. Mr. Dunn.
Ross. Mr. W. H. CRISP will appear.
L. Several new pieces are in rehearsal, and will be
produced in speedy succession.
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