DR. BERKELY'S PROPHECY. The following lines have become interesting t Americans from the fact that they were written lon before it was a matter of reasonable calculation tha we would ever become emancipated from our colo ial vassalage. The author was Bishop of Cloyne, and celebrated as a metaphysician. The muse, disgusted at an age and clime Barren of every glorious theme, In distant lands now waits a better time,

> In happy climes, where, from the genial sun And virgin earth, such scenes ensue, The force of art by Nature seems undone, In hoppy climes, the seat of innocence, Where Nature guides and virtue rules— Where men shall not impose for truth and sense

The pedantry of courts and schools There shall be seen another golden age The rise of empire and of arts;
The good and great inspiring epic rage,
The wisest heads and noblest hearts.

Not such as Europe breeds in her decay: Such as she bred when fresh and young, When heavenly flame did animate her clay, By future ages shall be sung. Westward the course of empire takes its way, The four first acts already past— A fifth shall close the drama with the day,

Time's noblest offspring is the las **Westward the star of empire," &c. This error is almost always perpetrated by writers for the periodical of the day. It is time it was arrested.

From Macauley's History of England

SKETCH OF JOHN BUNYAN. To the names of Baxter and Howe must be added the name of a man far below them in station and in acquired knowledge, but in virtue their equal, and in genius their superior-John Bunyan in his life he had been fearfully tortured by remorse for his youthful sins, the worst of which seem, to have been such as the world thinks venial. His keen sensibility and powerful imagination made his internal conflicts singularly terri ble. He fancied that he was under sentence o , that he had committed blasphem against the Holy Ghost, that he had sold Christ at he was actually possessed by a demon. Some times loud voices from Heaven cried out to warn gives the following as the proceedings of a Cabinet him. Sometimes fiends whispered impious sag-

to others the blessings of which he was himself possessed. He joined the Baptists, and became a preacher and writer. His education had been that Yet the native force of genius, and his experimenlabored discourses of great logicians and Hebrahe humbler classes. One of them, the Pilgrim's Progress, was, in his own life time, trans ated into

gers and artizans, before it was commended by any man of high literary eminence. At length critics condescended to inquire where the secret of so wide and so durable a popularity lay. They were compelled to own that the ig-norant multidude had judged more correctly than the learned, and that the despised little book was really a master piece. Bunyan is indeed as decidedly the first of allegorists, as Demonsthenes is the first of orators, or Shakespeare the first of dramatists. Other allegorists have shown equal ingenuiich the heart, and to make abstractions objects

during near a century, the delight of pious cotta

years which had elapsed since the Restoration, he had passed 12 in confinement. He still persisted in preaching; but that he might preach, ne was in preaching; but that he might preach, ne was in preaching; but that he might preach, ne was in preaching; but that he might preach, ne was here from union to transportation.

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The appearance of the introduced into meetings in the appearance of the introduced into meetings. His congregation rapidly increased; thousands hung upen his words, and at Bedford, where he originally resided, money was plentially contributed to build a meeting house for him. His influence among the common people was such that the government would willingly have bestowed on him some municipal office; but his vigorous understanding and his stout English heart were proof against all delusion and temptation. He felt assured that the proffered toleration was merely a bait intended to lure the Puritan party to destruction; nor

From the Germantown Telegraph The "Pie Plant." Every housekeeper should provide himself with

one or more of these plants, according as the size

of his family requires. There are several varie-ties cultivated, all of which are valuable, but the Giant" and "Tobolsk" are probably the most desirable, being more hardy and possessing a more rich acid with a less proportion of rind. In pro-per soil, the "Giant" attains a most majestic size, and its cultivation is generally attended with but ittle trouble and expense. I have found that in growing the rhubarb, or "pie plant," my efforts have been invariably attended with good or ill success according to the oldness or newness of the soil. Plants set in old, well-worked, and compara-tively afficient soil, enriched or stimulated to vigorous, immediate and well sustained vegetative action, have rarely failed; while those newly broken and not rich soil, although forced by applications of various kinds, commonly have but a tardy growth, and require several years oursing to bring them forward sufficiently for table use. A compost made of chip manure (scrapings from the woodshed or wood yard, fine pulverised,) lime, or old plaster, clay, gynsum, guano and nitre, is the best applications nere the soil is old, well worked and rich. My eccipe for this compost is:To every two bushel of chip dung, add half a To every two bushel of chip dung, add half a person desies this, the public can be furnished with examples of the original uncorrected English of the letter, compared with the version or load plaster, pulverised, half do gypsum, one pint guano, and 1 lb, nitre. These ingredients be well guano, and 1 lb, nitre. These ingredients be well minutely incorporated and the whole dug intothe soil around the plant as early in the spring as the soil can be well worked. Another applicaon of the same may be made in summer, and a nird just before vegetation ceases in the fall-When the weather is dry, I find frequent irrigation xtremely beneficial. For this purpose I make se principally, of the rich ammoniacal liquid from he barnyard, or sude from the sink; but when

The Morning Post

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR PITTSBURGHY WEDESDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1849 D For Commercial and Hiver Nov The Latest News, Barket Reports, &c. will be found under Telegraphic Head

Gazette and Journal and the Ten House We call the serious attention of the workingmen this county to the following extracts from articles in the Gazzis and Journal William of labor to TEN
WILL NEVER do this," &c.—Gdzets, of Feb. 14. Let the scale, however, incline to which side may, one thing is very certain, that neither the preachin of radical newspapers, nor the harmagues of demagogue nor the EMPIRICISM OF TEN HOUR SYSTEMS. ce

regulate the reintions of labor and capital, or proche slightest influence of a permanent character upor rates of wages?—Gazette, March 4. * ". "We will farnish him with our files, which contain the PROOFS that 'before the election,' as early a least as the 7th of August, WF. DECLARED OUR DESTAPPROBATION OF THE TEN HOUR LAW."—Jour. Moses Hampton and the Office Beggars

Our " distinguished representative," the Honora ble Moses Hampton, has returned from Washington mon " style. He very cunningly declined interfering in the matter of appointments, as he wished to population and resources at a greater ratio, speakpreserve his standing and popularity with the various factions among his constituents! We are told done in the same period, I am opposed to this alhat the Cabinet requested Mr. Hampton to designate the best man for Postmaster in this city. "That is an impossible task," said Oily Gammon, "they are all my friends and constituents, and their claims entitled to an earnest approval. Objections have, and qualifications are on a par." "Well, then," however, been made to it on very different grounds remarked one of the official dignitures, " how can One class of objectionists say this federal union Bunyan had been bred a tinker, and had served as Post Master for Pittsburgh, amongst strangers, when follow the example of the United States and bea private soldier in the Parliamentary army. Early their own representative in Congress is unable to do so ?" Had Mr. M'Kibben desired to retain the office. there is no doubt but that Gen. Taylor and his Cabinot would have preferred him to any of the beggars a sederal union will not unduly hasten that event. House, to have an interview with the President. Great Times in Washington.

him. Sometimes fiends whispered impious soggestions in his ear. He saw visions of distant mountain tops, on which the sun shone brightly, but from which he was separated by a waste of snow. He felt the devil behind him, pulling his scription, by the following vote:

Clothes. He thought that the brand of Cain, had been set upon him. He feared that he was about to burst asunder, like Judas. His mental agony Council at Washington on Thursday night: to burst asunder, like Judas. His mental agony disordered his 'bealth. One day he shook like a man in the palsy. On another day he felt a fire within his breast. It is difficult to understand how he survived sufferings so intense and so long continued. At length the clouds broke. From the depths of despair, the penitent passed to a state of serene felicity.

An irresistible impulse now urged him to impart to others the blessings of which he was himself to others the blessings of which he was himself to there the blessings of which he was himself to others the blessings of which he was himself to others the blessings of which he was himself to others the blessings of which he was himself to others the blessings of which he was himself to others the blessings of which he was himself to others the blessings of which he was himself to others the blessings of which he was himself to others the blessings of which he was himself to the property of the property of the majority. Mr. Clayton was unavoidably absent; but his views were considered with those of the majority. Mr. Meredith made a courteous, firm, manly and determined stand against the views of the minority; and the President himself declared he would stand by his pledges. Whether Mr. Ewing or Mr. Collamer will remain in the Cabinet, is to be seen. It is thought they will not resign. Mr. Fillmore is on the president with those of the majority.

A telegraphic ucepatch in the New York Hera

We learn from a source entitled to the highes f a mechanic. He knew no language but the being dissolved-at the least considerably modified. English, as it was spoken by the common people. It is said that Mr. Collamer, the Post Master He had studied no great model of composition; General, is an ultra proscriptionist, even worst tal knowledge of all the religious passions, from grieved and insulted before leaving! Col. Collier, despair to ecstacy, amply supplied in him the want of learning. His rude oratory roused and warmed the Vermonter lately, and the story goes that the the Vermonter lately, and the story goes, that the his hearers, who listened without interest to the gallant Colonel, without much ceremony, compelled dicted. the Cabinet officer to make a full apology for the Colonel! But this is only the "beginning of the or later.

several languages. It was, however, scarcely end in known to the learned and polite, and had been, Interesting Letter from Panama. The Baltimore Patriot publishes an interesting let ter from Panama, dated the 20th of February, writ. State Convention, has at length passed both branchten by a passenger who went out in the steamer Crescent Chy, to his brother in that city, which it occutic and Free Soil members voted for the bill, says is ontitled to the fullest confidence. After de- and the whigs generally opposed it, -- as they oppose scribing his journey from Chagres across the Isth- all measures giving more power to the many and tomus, interspersed with various characteristics of the king it from the few. The spirit of the age-an encountry and people, says :

There are several good intels and restaurants, and good board can be had at from \$1 to \$2 per day.—
There are now in all nearly one thousand passon-There are now in all nearly one thousand passen-gers on the Isthmus, the great bulk of whom are still touch the heart, and to make abstractions objects of terror, of pity, and of love.

It may be doubted whether any English Dissenter had suffered more severely under the penal laws that John Bunyan. Of the twenty seven which had elegand since the Penal and the owners will not send them on their own second to San Francisco. s that John Bunyan. Of the twenty seven swhich had elapsed since the Restoration, he passed 12 in confinement. He still persisted preaching; but that he might preach, he was er the necessity of disguising hymosif like a

through back doors, with a smock frock on his back and a whip in his hand. If he had thought only of his own case and safety, he would have hailed the indulgence with delight. He was now, at length, free to pray and exhort in open air.

His congregation rapidly increased; thousands hung upen his words, and at Bedford, where he orig-

from \$80 to \$100. The mules are not very strong, and but few can carry over 200 lbs. It is cheaper and safer to hire negroes to carry the baggage across, as a negro will carry nearly as much as one of the mules, and they take it for \$3,50 per hundred weight, while we have to pay \$5 per hundred weight for the mules.

The State Central Committee of Connecticut, in their address to the people, hold forth in the following language: mulcs. Five and ten cent pieces pass for six and twelve ded to lure the Puritan party to destruction; not would he, by accepting a place for which he was and a half cents, and a 5 franc piece pass for \$1,25; not legally qualified, recognize the validity of the dispensing power. One of the last acts of his virtuous life was to decline an interview to which he tuous life was to decline an interview to which he heath one hight, and in the woods the next.

The isthmus is now periocily nearing. I stept on the beach one hight, and in the woods the next, without even a blanket, and I have feit no ill effects from it. Before getting across, I wished much for an India rubber suit, with which several friends were provided. If you come, don't come without one. The writer admits the roads to be bad even now, n the dry season, and says: We saw two cougars or panthers, on the road, and our party report baving seen an anaconda. Alto-gether the journey has been more pleasant than I ex-

As to the river trip in the steamer Orus, he says We only saw two live alligators, but others say there were more seen by them. We have not seen on Yankee Sullivan, was commenced in the Kent a snake as yet, which they tell us is a wonder. Another Bit of History. It will doubtless be remembered by our reader

Bacon, now the responsible editor of the N. Y. Day Book. From certain remarks contained in that paper of Tuesday, we infer that Dr. B. corrected and revised it, so as, as he intimates, to make it fit for publication. We extract two paragraphs: "The original letter of General Taylor to General Gaines, was much worse written than the worst thip ever printed with his signature. It afforded conclusive evidence that though he wrote his celebrated "despatches" somebody must have corrected them before they were despatched.

"If any person denies this, the public can be furnished with examples of the original precursored.

The Journeymen Printers of Columbus, Ohio, a few days since, presented Asa G. DIRROCK, Esq. enutor from Holmes Co., with a gold " Composing which cow dung has been macerated and steep. Tained several able and eloquent articles, within the bers of Panoramas are travelling the country, de

Political Movements in Canada. The spirit of revolution which has agitated Eupe to such an extent during the past year is ation to the United States being incidently brought in, is spoken of with much favor by many, and

condemned as impolitic by others. A writer in the Kingston Chronicle goes into the omination of the French party under the Union with great b tterness, and contends for repeal. It says that three alternatives are presented to the people of the Provinces-The first is a return to the preexisting system ith the exception that the principle of responsible

overnment should be conti The second is severance of the connection with ngland, and annexation to the United States. guilt The third, a federal union of all the British joil. orth American Provinces under the dominion of iur beloved Sovereign. The first of these plans the writer condemns : being retrograde, and then continues. The second proposition is one by which many

city, having escaped the importunities of the office beggars from this region, in his usual "Oily Gambook to the fact that Canada, under the British Government, has advanced in fifty years, both in ternative. Our present institutions are also, be-The third proposition is one which seems to me

it be expected that we at Washington can select a will make the Provinces too strong. They will come independent. Another class will say, you are copying the American Constitution. The answer to the first class is, the destiny of these colonies is inevitably to become independen who are now boring down the walls of the White On the contrary, the importance we will acquire in the eyes of the world at large-the intimacy that will spring up between the integral purtions of British North America, will ripen our institutions-fit us for political emancipation-strengthen our resources so as to make us capable of selfreservation, and entitle us to the respect, friendship and alliance of the mother country, as well as perpetuate that love of British Constitutional Govrnment, which is widely diffused among us.

To the second objection, the answer is, we copy not the American Constitution, but only that portion of it which seems fitted to our situation, calculated to give unity and force by the federal con-nection, at the same time that it would give us in will have plenty to do for the season. the Provincial Assemblies of each section, the benefits of local government, each unhampered by the other, except when the general welfare should be at stake. With regard to annexation the Colonist of the

6th inst., makes the following announcement: "Now as the North American Colonies are at present situated, they are on the eve of making they will be guarantied the right to labor with "fair credit, that the present Cabinet of Old Zach is about new commercial connections, which must necessarily be followed by new political connections also.

• • We have no longer, it may be said, any in. than Tom Ewing. His manners are said to be course of peace offers no perceptible advantage, and in the and undignified; and almost every gentleman who event of war would expose us crully to the belligation bas business to transact at the Department feels agstances new betoken that it will not be long before commercial preference on the one hand, and col-

carry into effect what has been so solemnly pre-• We shall have no cause to regret that gross insult received at his hands! Good for the change, whenever it shall take place, be it sooner

Convention Bill Passed in Ohio. We learn from the Obio Statesman of Friday evening last, that the Bill providing for the calling of a es of the Legislature, and is now a law. The Demlightened public opinion, demands that our State Constitutions shall be modified and amended, and all the old remnants of feudalism and federalism (which are about the same thing,) obliterated. In Ohio, it is proposed that the following, among other reforms, shall be introduced into the new Con titution:

A total reform in the Judiciary system and the Practice of the Courts.

The election of ALL OFFICERS BY THE PEO-PLE! No increase of the State debt, except by a vote of the people themselves.

A system of common schools and o worthy the age and the state.

No legislation, but what the people can reform or annul, when found injurious.

We observe that Col. Medary, the able Editor that spirited paper, the Ohio Statesman, has issued proposals for publishing a weekly pamphlet, of 16 Many here are very desponding.

The passage across the Ishmus cost mest all at which will of course advocate the reforms above least \$40, and I have seen several who have paid mentioned. It will be published at the low price of

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"Federalism is the antagonist of Democracy,—
Very briefly it may be said of the Federal party,
that it has been opposed to reform measures generally. British charters, national banks, high tariffs,
monopolies, have all found favor with that party,
whilst every attempt to remove those abuses, or introduce salutary reforms, has met with the most
powerful opposition of the Federalists, under one
name and another Federal to Whig. On one side,
then, we have progress in laws and government,
on the other rest the repose of tyranny, or if a
movement at all, in a backward direction instead of
forward, as we have seen in the case of fiscal forward, as we have seen in the case of fiscal agents, and the efforts made to return to high tariffs.

Trial of Thomas Hyer. The trial of Thomas Hyer, for assault and battery county Court, Md., on Thursday morning. Pive witnesses were examined for the Commonwealth among whom were officers Gifford and Cook, of Balthat the celebrated letter of Gen. Taylor to Gen. cited populace, and a very strong feeling existed among them in favor of Hyer.

Great Surgical Operation:

Professor Washington L. Atlex, of the new Pennsylvania College of Medicine, performed an operation on Thursday, the 15th inst., which stamps him as one of the ablest surgeons of the day.

The operation was performed in the presence of several eminent physicians. The tomor, consisting of the right ovarz, was of a solid, fibrous structure, and immoveably attached to the bones of the polys. and immovembly attached to the bones of the pelvis, it weighed 8 lbs, and measured around its largest sircumference 2 lect 3 inches, its smallest 23 inches, heing the largest files. being the largest throus tumor ever removed by this operation. The incision through the walls of the abdomen, necessary to remove it, was 15 inches in length. The patient, aged 29 years, a married lady, and mother of four children, so now considered out of danger, no symptom having occurred to interfere with her rapid recovery. A mixture of chloroform and either was used to an extent to that the second either was used to an extent to that the second either was used to an extent to that the second either was used to an extent to that the second either was used to an extent to that the second either was used to an extent to that the second either was used to an extent to that the second either was used to an extent to that the second either was used to an extent to that the second either was used to an extent to that the second either was used to an extent to the second either was used to an extent to the second either was used to an extent to the second either was used to an extent to the second either was the second either was used to an extent to the second either was the second either was the second either was used to an extent to the second either was used to an extent to the second either was used to an extent either the second either was used to an extent either the second either was extent either the second either was used to an extent either the second either was extent either the second either the second either was used to extent either the second either t and ether was used to an extent to destroy the sen-sation of pain but not consciousness. This is the first time this operation has been performed in Phil-adelphia.—Pennsylvanian.

Senator from Holmes Co., with a gold "Composing Rule," as a testimonial of respect for his exertions.

WILLIAMSON'S DIGBAMA.—Notwithstanding the attraction at the other places of amusement, this diltor of the Holmes County Farmer, a radical or.

WILLIAMSON'S DIGBAMA.—Notwithstanding the attraction at the other places of amusement, this fine work of art continues to draw immense crowds

Medical Society.—A regular meeting of the Smithfield and Fifth streets, on Tuesday, April 3d, at I.

Only Simple Law M. Pollock, A. M. Pollock are not to be obtained I prefer rain water thodox Democratic sheet - a paper which has con- to Philo Hall, It is rather singular that whilst numd till the water has become saturated with its last few weeks, sulgating the course of the Post on picting the victories of our army in Mexico, Mr. line of the Brotherhood, on Wednesday ever following persons were elected officers for williamson is the only one who has recorded the very large of the Brotherhood, on Wednesday ever following persons were elected officers for williamson is the only one who has recorded the very large of the Brotherhood, on Wednesday every large of the Brotherhood of the Brotherhood on the Brotherhood of the Brotherhood on the Brotherhood of the Brotherhood on the Brotherhood on the Brotherhood of the Brotherhood on the Brotherhood of permitted to grow around the plants, and in taking off the leaves they should be cut smoothly from the stalk with a knile, and not broken or legislature during the present session, which has pre-eminent, the burning of the Mexican brig Creote by Lieut. Parker—masts, sails, yards, &c., are all seen to consume, until she finally blows up. It is a deed of which Pittsburgh ought to feel proud.

LOCAL MATTERS.

manifesting itself in the British possessions on this aide of the Atlantic, and exciting quite a strong the inhabitants thereof, as well as those who dwell on our own side of the dividing line—

The newspapers are discussing the matter with—

Who is the strong the inhabitant of the dividing line—

The newspapers are discussing the matter with—

The testimony amounted to this: Prosecutor that the strong in Gehring's reat zeal, during which the proposition of annex- missed a box of Honey from his wagon in Genring's yard, Allegheny, one day last January. He went to the Mayor's office, and there he saw defendant who had been arrested for stealing patridges. Offiers Scott and Ferguson testified that defendant said that he had bought the honey from a boy in the wagon, and that he it took to Boyd's store. He made a contradictory statement. Mr. Shinn called a witness to prove that the business of the boy was

to buy and sell market goods. He then made a a speech to the jury. Mr. Magehan had nothing to say. The Court charged decidedly against the prisoner. The jury retired, and brought in a verdict of guilty of petit larceny. Sentence, three months in A Surety of the Peace case, in which Rebecca Miller was defendant, and J. P. Ross, Prosecutor, was called up. Miller is a very tall stout looking man. Ross is a Justice of the Peace in -

rownship. For some act of the Prosecutor, Miller took offence, bought a gun and threatened to shoo him. The gun was taken from him, and he after wards boasted that he would shoot him with a pis tol. After a hearing, the Court came to the conclusion that Miller was partially insone and required him to enter into bonds to keep the peace. He found no bail friend, and had to go to jail. Com. vs. Henry Jackson-(colored)-Larceny Prosecutor, Powell F. Clayton. The charge was for stealing shoes. Verdict guilty. Sen-

tenced to six months in jail. AFTERNOON SESSION A number of jurors were fined \$20 for non-attenance. Com. vs. Mary Jane Chew-Indictment" Assaul

and Battery." Prosecutor, Christina Utts. This was a contemptible case, which occupied a considerable portion of the morn. The verdict was guilty, with a recommendation to mercy. Sentence, a fin of \$1 and costs. Com. es. Thomas Nelson. Indictment. " Assaul and Battery." Prosecutor, Richard E. Phillips.

Plea, guilty .- The parties belong to West Deer Township. Sentence, \$100, and imprisonment for one month. At the request of prosecutor, the imprisonment was remitted. MAYORS OFFICE-Tuesday Morning .- There were

nine cases; all charged with drunkenness. Three of them were ladies; six gents. The rivers are up, and the canal is open, consequently, the night police There were two old customers up, who, for "a year and a half or two years," have been in search of work, and have never yet foundany. They were, however, in strong and exciting expectation of get-

ting some in a few hours, if they could get off. They did not get away. When the work house is comple ted, we dare say those folks will be accommodated ; day wages for fair day's work," as Carlylo has it. The Peaitentiary and the contemplated Work House will be the only institutions of Civilization where be ensured to the inmates. New Packer Line for Pittsburgh and Erie.

We yesterday afternooon visited the canal packet NIAGARA, Capt. Jeffries, which is one of R. G. Park's onial and imperial differences on the other, will Express Packet Line. There are four boats in this line—all new. We are told that the Niagara is a fine specimen of the other three, as to finish, &c ; if so, then are these boats superior to lany that float on either the Pennsylvania or New York Canals. They will commence running regularly next weekone boat leaving Beaver every day. The Niagara starts next Tuesday. Mr. George Keck, St. Charles Hotel, is the Agent for this city. The following are the names of boats and captains: Lake Erie, Capt. TRUBEY; Queen City, Capt. Mc-

NALLEY ; Pennsylvania, Capt. HUFFMAR. MARRIAGE RIOT .- At the last term of the Court, David M'Kelvy was convicted for Riot at the house of a very respectable old gentleman, who was in the act of taking to himself a pretry young wife. A few days ago, M'Kelvy was arrested on a process and committed. Yesterday, he was brought out and entenced to pay a fine of five dollars and coats. The costs amount to fifty dollars. It is M'Kelvy's opinion that he paid dear for his fun that evening. for Several Engine builders yesterday examined

the boiler that exploded on Monday, for the purpose of discovering the probable cause of the accillent. Some thought that there was water in the beiler, and that the "cylinder heads" were made of bad metal. Others thought that the explosion was caused by want of water. To THE LADIES. -We call attention to the adertisement of the " Bee Hive,"-Wm. L. Russell,

Market street. It is one of the Dry Good stores we Market street. It is one of the Dry Good stores we will appear.

| To Doors open at 7; Curtain will rise at half past 7. "THREE BIG DOORS."-It is only necessary t call public attention to the advertisement of Jno. McCloskey, the far famed proprietor of the " Three

Big Doors.22 Who wants, a coat, vest or pants ? The fighting men are now busily engaged in making up" their cases, in order to prevent the eccessity of trials. Even at this rate, their whistle will be dearly bought.

We were last evening informed, that all the persons wounded by the explosion on Monday, were pronounced out of danger; though some are very severely hart. " Congress and California Mutual Protection

Association, numbering forty-four persons, and commanded by Capt. Webber, left yesterday, on the Ne Plus Ultra. They were organized in Massachusetts. The funeral of the four persons whose lives were lost by the awful explosion at Fife's Batting Factory, took place yesterday. It was very large. Their bodies were placed in the Cemetery.

ing to the actor.

Gonz — Hunker, Butler, McMillan & Co., left on the Ne Plus Ultra yesterday, to join their company at St. Joseph's.

The Vigilant has got a new Bell. It makes some noise,

II — Firemen's Association Ball.—The citizens are respectfully informed that the Grand Soiree for the Benefit of the Firemen's Association, will come off on Friday, the 13th of April, at the Lafayette Assembly Rooms.

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Momestic and Staple Goods, Cheapest Yest LARGE STOCK OF CALICO, from 3 cents to the Staple Goods, Cheapest Yest LARGE STOCK OF CALICO, from 3 cents to the Staple Goods, Cheapest Yest LARGE STOCK OF CALICO, from 3 cents to the Large to their company and Staple Goods, Cheapest Yest LARGE STOCK OF CALICO, from 3 cents to the Large to their company and Stanle Staple Goods, Cheapest Yest LARGE STOCK OF CALICO, from 3 cents to the Large to the La

[Chronicle, Journal and Dispatch copy. Brotherhood of St. Joseph. -- Ata mer JAMES BLAKELY, President.
JOHN MILOUGHLIN, Vice President.
M. C. MILLIOAN, Secretary.
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JOHN M'FARREN,
JOHN, A. MONTAGUE
JOHN M'FARLAND, Chief Marchal.

News by Telegraph

Louisville, March 27-12 M. The steamers from New Orleans have the Cholers. very prevalent among their passengers. The steamer Bride has had 14 deaths, and there are many mor sick with the malady. The George Washington had 15 deaths previous to her arrival at Memphis, and he Belle Creolo has had three deaths. The weather at New Orleans is reported as being very wet and sultry. There is a great deal of sick-

HARRISBURG, March 27-5 P. M. A severe storm of mingled hail, rain and snow is now erecting by the Central Railroad Company, Boston, March 27, 9 P. M.

The ship Czar, arrived at Boston, from the Sandwich Islands, from whence she sailed on the 10th of ovember, las We have dates by this arrival from Tahita to the ith of December The vessel brings \$70,000 California gold

Dock street and the Wharf, are on fire. The loss will be heavy. The storm is still raging, PHILADELPHIA MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, March 27-6 P. M.

STOCKS. The stock market is dull, and tends 9 o'clock, P. M. FLOUR.. The market is heavier than it was or

esterday, and the business done is on a slight ad vance, with sales of Western at \$5 25.05 371. GRAIN is dull since the arrival of the steame

CINCINNATI MARKET. FLOUR. . The sales to day have been to a fair en nt, including 1500 bales at 3 50. WHISKY... Sales at 141c@141. GROCERIES. Sugar and Coffee very firm. LARD. Sales of 2000 kegs at 6.

BALTIHORE, March 27-6 P. M. Whiskey. . Sales in bbls. at 23c.

There is no change in other articles usually spr ken of in the markets.
The Weather—it has been sunny all day.

Hall, Wood street, between 5th and Virgin Alley.
Privatered Longe, No. 336—Meets every Tuesday vening.

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there among emigrants.

now raging at this place. At 4 o'clock this afternoon, six of the twelve spans of the unfinished bridge across the Susquehanna, six miles above this place. sear the Mountain Gap, were carried away. They proke into pieces, and floated down the river past he Harrisburg bridge, without causing any damage.

PHILADELPHIA, March 27-9 P. M. A block of four story warerooms, on the corner o

FLOUR. It has been snowing all day, which has thecked out-door transactions. Sales of Flour were made at 4 62.4 68 sp bbl.

GRAIN. Sales prime red wheat at 98c. Sales of prime yellow corn at 53c. to the extent of 6000 bu.

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GRAIN is dull since the arrival of the steamer, and has a downward tendency.

COTTON has declined one-half cent of the PROVISIONS. The market is heavy for pork, and we hear of no sales; lower offers would be accepted. GROCERIES. Are quiet, but firm.

The Stock market is dull, with a downward tendency. Sales of Treasury Notes at 108; Ohio 62 at 101; Indiana 52 of 163, 100;

BALTIMORE MARKET.

.Prices are on the decline. Sales of How ard street at 4,55. City Mills is held at 4,75.
Grain. Sales of Prime Red Wheat at 1,00@1,03.
Sales of Prime White Corn at 45c.; sales of 4,000 bus. Prime Yellow at 49@50c. Oats : sales at 26@ Provisions. . Salo of Western Mess Pork at 11,00 lard : sales in bbls. at 6;c.; in kegs at 7c. Bacon. Sales of hog round at 51@51c.

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