## [From Sartain's Magazine FIRST LOVE.

BY MRS C. M. SEDEWICK.

[CONCLUDED.] phanalia of an artist, which he dropped, and left on the bank where we were upset. Lady Anne confessed she felt the throbbings of his heart, when she was obliged to lean against him; and she re marked that the tone of his voice was musical, certainly the most expressive the ever heard. Her aristocratic prepossessions did not forsake her ever at this romantic beginning of her first romantic ad venture. She wassure "he was not merely a proessional artist, be was well born, that was evident in his fine aristocratic features, his deportment, his voice, his turn of expression." "It is outle true," said my friend, continuing her relational my friend, found among the lower classes; though quite com mon with yours, who, however, with their straight noses and thin lips, have an intensely vulgar ex-

pression." 1, nowever, laugued at Lady state, told her that I thought the mind inspired the form, and that beauty and grace were the outward signs of the beauty chartered by Heaven alone. y-that was the name of our heromade rapid advances in Sir Guy's favor. Sir Guy was himself an amateur artist. He had portfolio filled with sketches made in Italy and Switzerland, when he was a young man; his walls were adorned with pictures from his own designs. The dear, good man's perceptive powers were not sharp, and in the indulgence of his own innocent little egosms, he never dreamed of the passionate love to which he was unwarily giving such opportunity of nurture and growth. He invited Astley to become his guest. He walked with him over his lovely place, suggested sketches, which were execute immediately and charmingly. He little dreamed of the episodes that were enacting in the bowery park, and during the moonlight evenings—he was sand blind—for never did I see two young creatures more passionately in love than Anne and Astley. It was like nothing but the love of Romeo

and Juliet. He was not more than one and twenty and she not seventeen, which, to our cold, north ern blood, is not more than the fourteenth year of the girl of Verona. She was Astley's idol, and the idol's love matched his idolatry. No woman's tincis could mistake the bliss that shone in the faces of these young people. The mother saw it and the father was immediately apprised of her discovery. He had looked upon Anne as a child, and she was now caught in toils that no woman's strength is strong enough to break. What was to be done? The affair must be crushed, and atonce. Astley was a poor artist, of obscure birth. Anne sted a long line of noble ancestry, and had a fortune in her own right. Justly considered, per-haps, these accidental advantages would have been

but a fair offset against Astley's high gifts, and by uniting the two young people, the social equilibrium would have been restored; but in my country society is cast in an inflexible mould. Lady Anne must be mated with her equal in social advanta ges. She was destined by her father for the son of a neighbor, the friend of his youth—of his life time. The young man was well born, well edurincipled and amiable—the bean ideal or rather the beau actual of discreet papas, was at the time traveling. Sir Guy, as prudent as Brutus had not even communicated his secret hope and purpose to his wife. Sir Guy was not the cleverest man in the world, but he had good sense, and what affectionate heart. The inspiration of such a heart's instincts is far better than the subtlest policy. Sir Guy at once asked a private interview with Astley. He told him that he was aware of the passion into which youth and opportunity had and indifferent? betrayed both him and his child. He did not reproach him, he did not even express a shade of leasure—but only sympathy He treated the continuance of their intercourse as simply impossible. He assured Astley that he had never for a moment doubted his honor-that he was perfectly certain that he would not for the world, after a half hour's cool reflection, take advantage of the romantic fancies of a child. He expressed great regard for Astley, unbounded confidence in his genius, and hope of his future career; advised to his going immediately to Italy, and concluded by saying that, as Astley already knew when he was in Italy he had been struck with the struggles of his countrymen there, and that when he returned, he had set apart a certain sum for d encouragement. That sum, well

Astley would go there, and permit Sir Guy to remit it to him from time to time, he would give him the great pleasure of executing a long cherish-To so much reason and kindness there was no answer but acquiescence Before they separated, Sir Guy said, "It will be a solace to you both, perhaps, to have a parting interview. As you will feel compelled to leave us WHERI to morrow morning, you can have a last moon-light walk in the Park, where the starry influences will be no longer dangerous." A few more words the kindest interest were spoken, and they parted. Lady Anne was then summather's presence. He communicated oned to her ence. He communicated to her, with the utmost delicacy the discovery of her love. He did not reason about or discuss it, but to her, as he had done to Astley, he spoke of its indulgence as simply impossible. He did not utter a harsh on a grating word, but was all love and tenderness is described. That the Hon. C. Darragh be authorized on a grating word, but was all love and tenderness is lature and the country. as if it were an inevitable sickness of a little child that he was treating. He told her, in conclusion that Astley was to take his departure in the mor-ning for Italy, and that she would meet him in the Park for a parting interview, where he would be for a few days the adjournment of the Legislat at nine o'clock, awaiting her and her friend. An

young man for four or five years in Rome; and it

ne left her father, weeping, trembling, heartbroken but with not the smallest notion of resisting his -or rather her destiny, which to he it-seemed to be She came to me, and remained in my arms, with throbbing pulses, sighs, drenching tears, and half uttered sentences of submissive wretchedness, till it drew near nine o'clock. We then went to the park together, and by a sure instinct to the favorite haunt of the lovers, a closely sheltered walk -Astley was awaiting us. I left them, remaining near enough to secure to them the propriety of m proximity. Hour after hour they walked or sab

sometimes I heard the murmur of their oices, sometimes intermitted sobs. The day was dawning, and I was obliged to tell them so, to die pel the last shadows of their lovely dream. Ahl I never witnessed such a parting. They both seemed rooted to the ground. Eternity was in their lips and eyes." I was at last obliged to take Anne away, and half drag, half carry her, more dead than alive, to her own apartment. Poor Astley was left lying on the ground. I heard dear Sir Guy still pacing his room as we passed door.

This all happened fifteen years ago. Last summer I was passing a week with my friend, Lady Anne, now Mrs. Charles Wyndham. A charming little matron she is, after the most approved mod el, 'fair and fat,' though not yet forty. She has four or five lovely children, and is surrounded by the contentments that are in such perfection in affluent country life in England. We were one day at dinner, when her husband, a sensible, good humored man, and a right minded member of pariament, said, "Anne, my love, I saw in the Lon don Times, this morning, the death of Basil Ast-

"Did you, indeed?" she replied, as she would to the announcement of the death of any other man. I involuntarily turned my eyes to read her soul in her face; but there was no writing there-not movement of a muscle—not the change of a shade in her color. After one minute, she asked, "A little more soup, Charles?"

The "first love" was forgotten. The Government Jewels Recovered. A telegraphic despatch to the Baltimore Sun, from New York, under date April 25, 9 P. M., says: Henry B. Jones, of Philadelphia, and T. Jones, were arrested to-day in this city, charged with robbing the United States Patent Office of the government jewels. They were found buried in the cellar of Jones' house one hundred and twenty diamonds. one hundred and forty-three jewels, these hundred dollars worth of gold in bars, (supposed to be from the scabbard of the sword presented by the Emperor of Russia to Commodore Biddle,) a gold snuff Master at Carmathen, England, has four hundred

## The Morning Post.

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGH . TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 10, 1849.

For Commercial and River News, The Latest News, Market Reports, &c., will be found under Telegraphic Head.

THE TENTH OF APRIL. This is the anniversary of a day that will long be emembered in this city. On the Tentu of April, 1845, a terrible calamity befel Pittsburgh, which umbled her people to the dust; but with a recuperative energy, of almost miraculous power, she has retrieved her losses, and the destruction of more than a thousand buildings and five millions worth of property would be forgotten, if the scenes of that I, however, laughed at Lady Anne, and eventful day were not seared upon the memory. The morning sun rose warm and pleasant upon an active and enterprising people, full of hope and country was lit up with lurid flames fanned by the wings of the Destroying Angel ! Many arose from were supperless, penniless and homeless. Who can tell what a day will bring forth !

Four years have swiftly passed away, and what revolutions have taken place! Pittsburgh has long since been re-built with costlier and more magnificent mansions; her wealth and her enterprise have put forth a little of the energy she displayed after the Great Fire, and open one or two artificial avenues, and the riches of the mighty West will be poured into her lap.

And why should not this be so 7 Was there ever

geographical position in the world so admirably vored by Nature for a great city ? At the head of the valley of the Mississippi; protected on the

West, to bring us trade and travel which other on- tation into the columns of his paper: erprising communities are seeking to carry off. A little more of that energy and public spirit which actuated our citizens after the Great Fire is wanted at the present time. There is no lack of sugacity what we have written, but there is existing an unaccountable apathy on this subject. Perhaps in times past too much has been said about rail roads, and too little done, and the theme is hackneyed and better even than that, a good, most kind, most ery business man knows that the means is within our power, by the constructing of a Western rail road, of bringing hither trade and travel immeasurably valuable to us, and yet why do we remain idle

> We have unintentionally wandered from the sub ject we commenced with. The following letter, written to Harrisburgh only four yearsago, will now be considered as a curiosity, so entirely are all vestiges of the wreck of fortunes by the Great Fire removed, and so prodigious have been the onward strides of our people since that time.

Pirregungu, April 12th, 1845. To His Excellency Francis R. Shank : Dear Sir:—We inform you in behalf of a num-ED CITY, in behalf of thousands of helpless women and children, and in the name of the Most High, was in Italy be had been struck with the of his countrymen there, and that when held, he had set apart a certain sum for the man in the first the sake of every humans and benevoters and for the sake of every humans and the emotion of the heart of man, to extend by the interposition of authority vested in the Exceutive the session of the Legislature, now drawing to a construction of the heart of man, to extend by the interposition of the heart of man, to extend by the interposition of the heart of man, to extend by the interposition of the heart of man, to extend by the interposition of the heart of man, to extend by the interposition of the heart of man, to extend by the interposition of the heart of man, to extend by the interposition of the heart of man, to extend by the interposition of the heart of man, to extend by the interposition of the heart of man, to extend by the interposition of the heart of man, to extend by the interposition of the heart of man, to extend by the interposition of the heart of man, to extend by the interposition of the heart of man, to exte prostrate people may be laid before the General As-sembly, for the purpose of considering such sugges-tions for their relief as we confidently trust will husbanded, had now become enough to support a meet the prompt and willing assent of the constitu-ted authorities of the State. In behalf of the citi-zens of Pittsburgh. WM. J. HOWARD, Mayor. At a joint meeting of the Select and Common Councils of the city, held April 11th, the day following the fire, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted, and forwarded to Governor

WHEREAS, a very large portion, comprising more than a third of the population, in suffering, and two thirds of the wealth of the city of Pittsburgh is smouldering in ruins, by a dispensation of Providence, unprecedented in the United States, and the extent and universality of the confusion and disas-ter, are at this moment beyond all computation— carrying the hopes and fortunes of thousands upon

Resolved, That the Hon. C. Darrage de authorized to preceed at once to the seat of government, and press upon the authorities there, the claims and necessity for such liberal provisions of law as will mitigate the enormous losses and sufferings of A PROS. until some acceptance relief can be agreed upon.

MORGAN ROBERTSON, ome adequate und appropriato measures

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Another "Official" Taylor Paper. The federal editors, within the last few years, have had a great deal to say in opposition to "official " papers at Washington. But since the election of General Taylor, these patriots have ceased their carpings on this subject. There are now two federal papers published at Washington, the "Intelligencer" and "Whig," which write " official" over the official articles of the administration. We understand from the Union, that a third paper is to be established in Washington, by Messre. Bullitt and John O. Sargent, under the auspices of the administration, which is destined, and certainly expected, to become its special organ.

Collector at Philadelphia. A telegraphic despatch to the Pennsylvanian, dated Washington, April 5, says, " John S. Riddle will be appointed Collector at your port, certain." This gentleman is a brother of our "distinguished fellow citizen," Robert M. Riddle, Editor of the Commercial Journal, who had the conversation with General Taylor, on Saturday last, on the subject of the Ta-

FACTORY MEETING. - As advertised, this meeting came off at Centreville, Maryland, on Saturday last and resulted in the appointment of a committee to Here is another item which goes to prove that the much abused Tariff of 1846, does not prevent

capitalists from embarking in the manufacturing bu-FROM PORT-AU-PRINCE. - The Journal of Commerce learns from Capt. Wheeler, of schooner Ariies, seventeen Jays from Port-au Prince, that the President of Hayti had raised an army of about 12,-000 men, and marched on the 10th of February against the Dominicans, but with what success had

not been ascertained when Capt. W. left. A seducer named Bellisterling, deputy Sheriff by the enraged father of the injured girl, on the refusal of the seducer to marry her. The wound was severe, but will probably not be fatal.

THE TENDER SEX.-The daughter of the Post-

Hon. Walter Forward. The Washington correspondent of the North merican, who is said to be some official about the White House, writes: "The appointment of postm

was not tendered to or declined by Mr. Forward o any other individual." Another writer from Washington states that the Postmastership of this city was not given to Mr. Forward, for the reason that the administration desired to reward him with something better. The Washington correspondent of the Pennsylvanian

"Mr. Forward's friends say most emphatically

that he did decline the Postmastership of Pittsburgh

and withdrew his papers." This statement, we learn, needs considerable con ection. In the first place, it is stated that Mr. Forward forwarded no "papers" to Washington; hence he had none to " withdraw." He did not, at any time, "decline the Postmastership of Pittsburgh," As to the manner in which the appointment of Mr. Roseburg was procured, we know but little, and care less. We shall let the Whigs quarrel it out happy in its anticipations; the same sun sunk behind the Western hills, and what a change ! one stor, was called upon to act as umpire in this matter. True, he says, the Governor was written to on the subject, but peremtorily declined recommendtheir beds in affluence, and when night came on lers of introduction to Gen. Taylor! The Governor, however, the story goes, referred the Cabine o a prominent and influential "young whig" in this city, who, he supposed, would be the proper person to advise with in relation to this important matter The "young whig" in question was invited to Washistonishingly increased; and she has only now to soon seated between Old Zach and Mr. Collamer. ington, whither he repaired by express, and was were to go over again now, the result, as to the After considerable talking and smoking, it was agreed that a commission should be made out for Mr. Roseburg. The "young whig" treated the disappointed-with great kindness; and the disappointed

Gen. Cass. The more reckless Federal Editors, have been bu North by the frozen lakes, and on the East by moun- sily employed in circulating the atrocious untruth tain barriers; with the inexhaustible coal of the that Gen. Cass took his seat in the Senate on the Monongahela, and the inexhaustible iron of the Al- last day of the late session of Congress, and drew legheny, and with the Ohio to carry our products to double mileage from Detroit to Washington. We an inexhaustible market; and add to this what is of still more value, salabrity of climate, and an intell-ny, deeming it too shallow a falsehood to merit a feask, was there ever to favored a city? Nature has persons might be deceived by this Pederal slander, truly been lavish in her gifts; but if we want these we copy from the Washington Union the following gifts to increase in value, and never to be stolen official certificate of the Secretary of the Senate.from us, we should make an ally of Art, and speed. It remains to be seen if there is a Federal editor of ily construct artificial avenues to the North and sufficient honesty in the country, to copy this refu-

re-treated-for home!

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE SENATE April 5, 1849. among our business men, and no one will gainsay Scaute on the 3d of March last, but declined to re ceive either pay o leage for the session ending of ASHBURY DICKENS, Secretary of the Senate.

New Railroad Project.

From the rattaburgh rost, we searn that hisjor Larimer, one of the most enterprising citizens of the smoky city, is engaged in procuring legislative action to invest a company with the power to make a railroad from that city to Wheeling, and active the company of the charge of the Legisland Company of the Legisland Comp means are being used to obtain, fro ture of Virginia, a similar act to that which may be granted by Pennsylvania.—Cin. Com. This new project of Major LARIMER, appear to be well received by business men generally. Ev. | Scott, which, according to the following note from cry railroad to and from city, will increase its busi- Col Webb, who is still in Washington, appear to ness, add to its wealth, and benefit the surrounding country. The Bill to establish this new Railroad passed the Legislature on Saturday.

The New Judicial District Bill. We think the people of our State will be some-what amazed when they come to hear of the entire change in the Judicial districts of this Commonwealth and the appointment of three additional law judges, adding some six or eight thousand dollars to the judicial expenses of the Commonwealth. We have never heard of a petition asking this general change, and very much doubt whether it will meet with the approval of the people. It was sprung upon the House some three or four days ago, urged by the Whigs with great ardor and voted for by a few Democrats. It was understood to be an editionated. with great ardor and voted for by a few Democrats. It was understood to be an administration measure. This secured for it nearly the entire Whig vote, and with the aid of a few democrats it was carried through the congregation terminated by the inviting Gen. Scott to call upon him. taken up in opposition to the urgent remonstrance of almost every Democratic Senator, a very brie of almost every Democratic Senator, a very brief discussion permitted upon it, the previous question being called on every section of the bill from the first to the last, and the ink of the transcribing clerk's was scarcely dry upon it before Gov. Johnston had his nominations in the Senate for the now judges created by the bill. Thus in three days withjudges created by the bill. Thus in three days without the knowledge of the people, have the whole judicial districts of the State been changed and three additional judges been appointed. This we presume is a part of the Whig economy promised during the late campaign.—Harrisburgh Union. with the least possibly delay. Within five minutes he dismissed the gentlemen with him, and went down stairs to receive Gen. Scott. He did not find with the least possibly delay. Within five minutes he dismissed the gentlemen with him, and went down stairs to receive Gen. Scott. He did not find with the least possibly delay. Within five minutes he dismissed the gentlemen with him, and went down stairs to receive Gen. Scott. He did not find we minutes he dismissed the gentlemen with him, and went down stairs to receive Gen. Scott. He did not find we minutes he dismissed the gentlemen with him, and went down stairs to receive Gen. Scott. He did not find we minutes he dismissed the gentlemen with him, and went down stairs to receive Gen. Scott. He did not find we minutes he dismissed the gentlemen with him, and went down stairs to receive Gen. Scott. He did not find we minutes he was a support of the went down stairs to receive Gen. Scott. He did not find we minutes he was a support of the was a support of the was a support of the went down stairs to receive Gen. Scott. What will the tax-ridden people of Pennsylvania think of this new federal scheme of Governor OHESTON? That a single Democrat, in either

ul servants should no longer be intrusted with powr by a betrayed and outraged constituency. South Carolina Wool .- The Camden [S. C.] Journal notices a bale of wool grown in that district, West. It appears that it was particularly destrucwhich was for sale, and encourages farmers of that tive about Big Spring, Hardin county Ky. A let region to abandon cotton and go to raising wool for portation. It gives a calculation to show that wool growing would prove more profitable than cotton.

C. W. Russell, Taylor candidate for Congress in he Wheeling district of Virginia. He says, "In general, I am in favor of the principles which the people of the United States have sanctioned by the Rev. Peter Duncan, himself not at home, ladi

A letter from Havana of the 22d ult., states that the country was suffering from long continued draught, and everything was quite parched up. Most of the estates in some of the principal districts had stopped grinding. If the drought continued much louger, the effect will not only be a further diminution of the present crop, but it will seriously injure the prospects for the ensuing one.

Recovery of Stolen Money.

A TRUNK FOUND WITH \$17,000 IN IT .- Ou readers remember the account we gave some few days since, of the great robbery of NESBITT & Cos Banking House in St. Louis one of the boldest and most successful villainies, ever perpetrated in this country. The news was sent here, and on newly elected Marshal, JAMES L. RUFFIN, Suc eeded in capturing a trunk that came in this di rection, containing in the neighborhood of \$17,000 all in gold. This trunk was found in the house of Mr. William Litterel, who lives in Newport, Ky., opposite our city. Mr. L. is a pilot on the river between this city and St. Louis. As we understood it, Mr. Litteral gave information to the officer of the person who left the trunk at his nouse. Said person, having in the mean time left for parts unknown. It is supposed by us, that Litterel, who bears the name of an honest man in Newport, having suspicion of the man and the trunk, gave information, when the owner of said great feat, by securing so much of the money stolen from said banking house. This sum, \$17,000, deducted from \$45,000, the amount stolen, leaves as lost the sum of \$28,000. It is a pity that the fellow who left said trunk at Litterel's is unknown of St. Charles county, Missouri, was recently shot by the enraged father of the injured girl, on the refficers will doubtless, ere long, have a description of him, and we hope at least one of the robbing ascals will be brought to justice.—Cincinn ommercial 6th inst.

box, and a pint bottle of the atter of roses. The charges laid against her for depredations on the Post a sort of coffee room under the St. Charles, was yes parties are in prison and will leave for Washington Office. 365 letters, \$255 in bank notes, &c., were terday arrested; and bound over by the Mayor, for human heart is sometimes susceptible of and sub-leave for police officers.

From Washington. respondence of the Baltimore Sun. NASHINOTON, APTILOTH, 1849.

norease of the Mediterranean Squadron—Coast Defences—The Labors of the Cabinet—The next Con-

gress-The Tariff Question-Prominent Office Seekers—Political Treason, &c.
The Cabinet have determined to increase the naval force in the Mediterranean, in reference to the present state of things in that quarter. The Mississippi is to be sent out. It was at one time pro-posed to send also a line-of-battle ship, but frigates will probably be instituted. Events are, per soon to prove the value of a navy to this great commercial country. The fame acquired already by our navy will stand us in good stead when the nour for its further trial shall arrive. It will serve to protect our commerce from spoiliation until we can send forth our thunders in new and formidable fleets.

For coast defence we have such ample means at

mercial interests abroad, we shall need, and in fact, now need, more ample provision.

The members of the Cabinet have for some days refused to see any one—being much engrossed in business, and in consultations. They have many things to decide upon, not to speak of the all-absorbing question of removals and appointments.-Many stumbling blocks lie in their way, even now though they have not reached their principle in pediments. When they come to questions of pro-tection, of finance, and Wilmot proviso, their trou-bles will begin. A strong party support could sustain them; but it remains to be seen whether ons of prothey are to have such a support.

The causes that led to the overwhelming defeat

of the Democrats in Pennsylvania and New York have already ceased to operate. If those elections members of the House of Representatives particularly, might be very different; enough so, at all events, as to throw the majority of the House the Democratic side. Such may, indeed, be the case, in consequence of changes in the Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, and other elections yet

The tariff question is to be one of the stumbling blocks. Mr. Crawford is a free trade man, and Mr. Meredith, formerly supposed to be free trade, is pledged to advocate the overthrow of the tariff of 1846, and to the restoration of the principles of the tariff of 1842.

still more value, salubrity of climate, and an intelligent, industrious and moral population;—and we rious notice. Least some honest but over credulous

timet recommendation from the President in his message. The Secretary of the Treasury in his annual report to Congress, will be compelled to takehis own ground, but we know, from the exam-ple of Jackson's administration, that such reports had no influence upon Congress, unless sustained time; the colored man appeared to be going closer y direct and strong Executive recommendation. Kilkenny fight of it. nasylvania cliques are said to be bitter

against each other-one fights as the original Tayto ward off the shafts which the whigs, and espe-cially the whig enemies, are aiming at him. He 80 clock in the morning. patronage to democrat organs throughout the Union. It may have been an oversight, or it may have been by design—we shall see. Gen. Scott and Gen. Taylor.

alledged indignity offered by Gen. Taylor to Gen. be without foundation. Col. W. says On Sunday, the 18th ult., President Taylor saw Gen. Scott in Rev. Mr. Pine s church, and not having met with the Gen. since the Mexican war, de rmined to evince by his reception of him that he bore no malice for what had occured,—that however much he may have felt at the time, the mode and manner of taking from him all his regular troops, he was willing to forget it. gregation was dismissed, in the most friendly man per-shook him cordially by the hand, and evinced a degree of pleasure at the meeting which could only have been demonstrated in a stronger manner, by publicly embracing! That, he did not think was called for. The interview is presence him in the face with a barrel of a pistol; Sauaders of the congregation terminated by the Preside On the following day Gen. Scott called at the President's, and sent up his card. Two gentlemen were with the President when it was receive and, instead of inviting Gen. Scott to come to him in his office, which is up stairs, he promptly sent a message to the General, inviting him to go into his private parlor below, where he would join him he was. To this inquiry he received for answer that immediately upon receiving the message from the President, Gen. Scott got into his carriage and drove away! On Wedensday he left the city

Johnston? That a single Democrat, in either without seeing, or making another attempt to see the branch of the Legislature, should be found co-pera
President. These are the facts of the case. ting with the whigs in passing this Bill to strength- vouch for their accuracy. m whiggery is painful in the extreme. The unfaith-[From the above, it appears that Gen. Scott has seen taking another "hasty plate of soup."] Great Destruction of Life. We have given extracts from papers detailing the terrible effects of the late hurricane' in the ter from there says:

Our fine Methodist Episcopal Church is com pletely level with the ground, as is also our Seminary. Our los sand dollars. Our loss has been estimated at fifty thou Those whose houses have been completely tor. to pieces, are:
Mr. Gorman, severely injured, wife and one chi

nd servant slightly injured. James Collings severely injured. C. C. Calvert severely injured, child's skull fractured, not expected to live.

Mr. Wischert, two of his daughters were carried from the second story with their bed, and thrown amid the ruine, both badly injured, one it is feared, nortally.
S. Leslie, storehouse and goods blown away.

Dr. McMurty's, McKay's, Board's, and Mc Afee's shop in ruins. Edward Yates, lady and children considerably njured, and all he possessed burned up. B. H. Crutcher's fine brick building, front blown out, above the first story.

The fencing, roofs, and stables, of all our citizens, with sparcely an exception, torn to pieces, and several horses killed. Extraordinary Affair. SEDUCTION, MURDER AND PERSECUTION, -The

city has, for some days past, been rife with a rue mor to this effect. That an old resident of this city, a physician, some time since seduced a young and interesting girl, lately from the country, and to hide the affair, the physician administered to the girl, such medicines as destroyed the offspring.— Some time after this, the mother was confined, and the scene that there occurred forbids any re marks in print. As soon as the girl, who is at the Planter's hotel, corner of Walnut and Court, was able, a proposition came to her from the physician, it is said, to compromise and hush the mattrunk, gave information, when the owner of said trunk left to sell the checks which were taken from Nesbitt & Co. at the time of the robbery.

Be this as it may, our new marshal has done a term of the sum at \$5,000. Her counsel are said to be Indee Dead and the sum at \$5,000. to be Judge Reed and Charles Anderson, Esq.-This large isum being refused, a suit was commenced before Justice Snellbaker, and the examination was to have come off on Saturday last, but owing to the indisposition of the girl, it was

> It is said by some that the offspring was killed by most violent and extraordinary means, and that t was, on the occasion, mentioned above thrown into the fire and burnt. Surely this is an extraorlinary case. Rumor has made it so heinous, that t staggers belief. What makes it still more awul, is the man so charged has been a profe

LOCAL MATTERS.

udges Pation, Jones and Kerr. DER." Plea, " Not Guilty," For Commonwealth, Messes. Darragh, Austin Stanton and Mahon.

called. APTERNOON SESSION. Mr. Smith opened for the Commonwealth.

After presenting the facts, we will ask you, gentlemen of the jury, to render a verdict of guilty the second degree. James Richardson, sworn. - Am Coroner of this county; held an inquest on the body of Chase Saun-

man standing very closely together; the colored man had his hands on Black; saw no weapon in his twenty thousand dollars;
For fortifications at outlet of lake Champlain For fortifications at outlet of lake Champlain, twenty thousand dollars;
For defensive works and barracks at narrows of Penobscot river, Maine, twenty thousand dollars;
For repairs of Fort Scammel, Portland harbor, Maine, five thousand dollars;
For repairs of fortifications on Governor's Island, Boston harbor, ten thousand dollars;
For Fort Warren, Boston harbor, thirty thousand dollars. hand; then he took his hands off him, and had them engaged before him; did not see distinctly what he was doing with them, as his back was towards me. Black was standing still; so was colored man at this The prominent applicants for the more profitable offices come here well sustained, and they will make to him; then Black shoved him from him and fired For repairs of Fort Independence, Boston harbor pistol was fired; did not see colored man's hands when the pistol was fired; heard nothing said between the parties; colored man fell directly down and permanent quarters and barracks thereat, forty thousand dollars; or, and another as the true. Whig party.

The Secretary of War is now the target of whig when Black gave the negro the push; negro stepped He must have a shield of many fold back about a yard; Black drew the pistol from un-

Miss Margaret Lutton, sworn. - Saw Black and colored man; colored man had his hands on Black; after he took his hands down Black pushed him from him; colored man appeared as if he did not care about moving backward ; after Black pushed him There have been rumors affoat in regard to an back he fired his pistol; colored man fell; don't recollect that Black or Saunders said any thing; nothing was said about " not firing."

place; was going to the river for a trunk, when I saw Saunders and Black disputing; heard Black ask Saunders what he threw the stone at him for; Saunders then asked Black what he had kicked him for; Black next said, "damn you, I don't allow you to throw stones at me;" Black said, " I'll shoot you;" Saunders replied, " shoot;" Black then ran hie hand roops, he was willing to forget it.

Accordingly, he met Gen. Scott, after the control of the co going to start, and I started for the boot; I thought I might be called as a witness, if there was any suing going for drawing the pistol; made a step or following him up; I turned to leave again, and just then heard the report of a pistol; I was about eighteen feet off them; went back, and asked Black tween the cap and the left shoulder, I picked up a knife; it was in its scabbard; it was laying about eight or nine inches from the body; Saunders had Saunders' right hand was lying loose upon the ground; saw no weapon in Saunders's hand previo to the shot; Black said nothing in my hearing about a knife; Black asked me for the knife I picked up; told him I would not give it; said I would give it to streets, has been fitted up as a Family Grocery and

Cross Ex.-When I first noticed them, Saunders was up the hill and Black a little below him, and about a yard or two off the road that I was on ; sav eighteen feet; Black followed him jobbing the pistol in his face.

David Forse, sworn.—Heard report of the pistol saw nothing; was standing on the wharf boat; saw aunders' left hand in his pocket-while he was lying on the ground ; think his right hand was acros his nostrils; left hand in his pocket; head a little up ; just on the edge of the bank ; saw no knife ;saw Jones and Burly there.

was inside my shop at the time; saw Black and Saunders in conversation at the time; heard the report of a pistol; ran to the spot; when I got to the orpse, Burley and Black were there; Black said · I've killed him, G-d d-n him." Black went away and again returned, and said he would give himself up ; he started towards Meskimmen's of fice; Meskimmen, Black and myself went to the Mayor's office; don't think either Black or Sauners had moved more than five or six steps from the osition they were in when I first saw them till Saunders was shot; Black hit him with a stone and showed the mark the stone made on his cloak. Court adjourned.

MAYOR'S OFFICE-Monday Morning.-There were eight cases before the Mayor. The fellow who was arrested by officer Richardson on Sunday ening for stoning steamboats was brought up.-Capt. Evans was the only witness against him. The teamer Pennsylvania had been stoned, and witness saw the prisoner pick up a stone and throw it. The lows were brought in for being in company with her. They were discharged but she was sent up. The richest thing of the season is the defence

f Macauley in yesterday's Chronicle. Some paper harged the great essayist with plagarising from G. M. Dalina, farewell address to the Senate. Of course the charge was written in the Punch vein of humor—to be interpreted according to the rule of "Contraries." The Chronicle takes it literally and mos valiantly defends the "Britisher." That " whirligig " under the old Allegheny Bridge affords rare sport for men and boys on Sundays. There was a vast crowd enjoying the amuse-

back and lodged in jail, by officer O'Brien, on Sunday. He will gen a trial, we presume.

TO RENT—A convenient Dwelling House, situated on Ann, near Robinson street, Allegheny.

Apply to

JAMES MAY. M'Chesney, of the "Jakey," was brought

ment last Sunday. Thus they occupied the entire

The Court House was crowded yesterday to

A company of Californians arrived from som

DESCHARGED,—A little negro boy, named James

We observe that the Report of the Board of

The District Court was yesterday divided;

BY AUTHORITY.

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of Fort Wood, and sea-wall

hear the trial of Black, charged with killing Chase OVER AND TERMINER-April 9, 1849-Presen Saunders, the negro. The unfortunate transaction will be recollected. Both sides are ably represented Com. rs. Matthew A. Black: Indictment, of MURby counsel, as will be seen by the report. FIRE LAST NIGHT.—About 81 o'clock last even-Smith and Black. For Desence, Mesars. Shaler,

ing an alarm was raised by a little fire which was discovered in Townsend, Carr & Co.'s couch shop, next to the Allegheny Bridge. The fire was started The prisoner was arraigned and a jury empanby three fellows, who no doubt intended to bur the elled, but not until a number of talesmen were Bridge. Some boys who were playing near by, saw them, but did not manage rightly, or they might

He stated that the Commonwealth would not urge guished before any damage was done. conviction for murder in the first degree. The ircumrtances are these: 'In November last a diffi. place yesterday. They got into some sort of a culty occurred between the Captain of the steamer scrape, for we saw a number of them in the Sheriff's all times ready for application, that it needs no Atlantic and Saunders—in which Black interfered.

On Wednesday morning Black was passing up Water. office, without permission to leave. We did not On Wednesday morning Black was passing up Water hear what the matter was. street; met Saunders; altercation took place; Saunders threw a stone at Black; parties passed on; they stopped again and talked; Black drew a pistol Johnson, who has been in prison, charged with some and fired at Saunders shot him through the head. sort of offence, was yesterday discharged, the Grand

It will not be denied that defendant did shoot and Jury having ignored the Bill. kill. The defence will be that Black was justifiable taking the life. We will show that there were Trade Committee, in relation to the boiler explosion no circumstances to justify such a defence. Saun- at Fife's Factory, which appeared in the Post, has ders was quite young and small; not stout; there been generally copied into the southern and western was nothing to cause defendant to fear; he had no papers, weapon. Black acted cooly and deliberately. Had he seared, he should have run; but the evidence will Judge Lowrie presided in one room; Judge Hepshow that he followed Saunders up and shot him. burn in another. The only circumstance that prevents us from urging a conviction for murder in the first degree, is the fact that Saunders threw a stone at him. Acts and Resolutions, passed at the Second Session of the Thirtieth Congress.

AN ACT making appropriations for certain fortifica-tions of the United States, for the year ending th thirtieth of June, one thousand eight hundred an county; held an inquest on the body of Chase Saunders, on the 22d November last; Black was brought there for identification.

Dr. Dorsey, sworn.—Saw deceased at a carpenter shop on Water street; saw a wound on the left of the head, above the eye, &c. The witness wont on to describe the wound which caused his death.

Mrs. Esther Lutton, sworn.—Reside on Water street, near Cherry alley; saw Black and colored street, near Cherry alley; saw Black and colored street, near Cherry alley; saw Black and colored twenty thousand eight hundred and fifty:

For defensive works and barracks near Detroit, twenty thousand dollars;

ars; For Fort Delawarc, on Pea Patch island, fifty thou sand dollars;
For repairing of Fort Madison, five thousand dol-Harris Burley, sworn .- Was eating my breakfast re; For fort on Soller's Point flats, Baltimore harbor at the National Hotel at the time the affray took For lott on Solier's Point hats, nationer nation, forty thousand dollars;
For Port Monroe, Hampton roads, Virginia, twenty thousand dollars;
For preservation of site of Fort Caswell, North Carolina, fifteen thousand dol For preservation of site at Fort Macon, North Carolina, five thousand dollars: For dike to Drunken Dick shoal, Charleston harsor, South Carolina, ten thousand dollars; For Fort Sumpter, Charleston harbor, South Care for Fort Sumpler, Unarieston harbor, South Carolina, twenty-five thousand dollars;
For repairs of Fort Jackson, Savannah river, fifteen thousand dollars;
For Fort Barrancas, Pensacola harbor, Florida, and barracks thereat, thirty-five thousand dollars; For repairs of Fort Morgan, Mobile point, Alatwo, when I looked back and saw Black pushing pama, fifteen thousand dollars;
For repairs of Fort Jackson, Mississsippi river, was retreating backwards up the hill, and Black was fileen thousand do For repairs of Fort St. Philip, Mississippi, river, thirty thousand dollars;
For repairs of Fort Pike, Louisiana, ten thousand For repairs of Fort Wood, Louisiana, ten thouwhat he had done; he replied, "I've killed him, sand dollars;
G-d damn him:" nicked up Saunders's can: he. For fortifications on Florida reef, Key West, sev-For formications on Florida reef, key West, seventy-five thousand dollars;

For fortifications on Florida reef, Garden Key, fifty thousand dollars;

For repairs of sea-wall, St. Augustine, five thoueight or nine inches from the body; Saunders had his left hand in his pocket when he fell; it was still in his pocket when he was lying; at the time the shot was fired they were about a yard apart; fence of the same, six thousand dollars.
APPROVED March 3, 1849. GROCERY AND FEED STORE .- The old Washington Coffee House, at the corner of St. Clair and Penn

Mr. Jones, merchant; Black put the pistol in his Feed Store. Mr. Donaldson, the proprietor, ce are Saunders' hands but did not see Black's; when Black drow the pistol, Saunders walked back about

Hall, Wood street, between 5th and Virgin Alley.
Priranged Loder, No. 336—Meets every Tuesday vening.
MERCANTILE ENCAMPMENT, No. 87—Meets 1st and 2d
Friday of each month.
mar25—19 IIT Economy.—If you wish to save your money and buy a superfine HAT or CAP, call at FLEMING? HAT STORE, where you will find a complete assortment of the latest Fashions, CHEAP FOR CASH.

WM. FLEMING. Peter Blackson, sworn. - Saw Saunders fall

mar23:y] 130 Wood st., corner of Vi in alley. Gentlemen's Furnishing Emporium O. 68 FOURTH STREET, APOLLO BUILDING D Always on hand, a large assortment of Shi Bosoms, Collars, Crayats, Gloves, Hosiery, Suspende Under Shirts, Drawers, &c., &c.

PITTSBURGH THEATRE. ssee and Manager..... ting and Stage Manager..... PRICES OF ADMISSION:
Oress Circle and Parquette
Camily Circle or Second Tier Second appearance of the popular Actress, Mrs. W. H. CRISP, who is engaged for six nights only.

The Manager has the pleasure of announcing an engagement with Mr. W. H CRISP, to fulfil the duties of Acting and Stage Manager, and feels assured the arrangement will be satisfactory to the public and benefit unfortunate fellow was fined \$10, which sum he accidentally had in his pocket. A miserable looking woman was up charged with having been found in a board pile, surrounded by boys. Two young fellows were brought in for height in the surrounded by boys. Two young fellows were brought in for height in the surrounded by height in the surrounded by boys. Two young fellows were brought in for height in the surrounded by height in the surrounded heig THE RAKE'S PROGRESS—Harry Markham, W. H. Crisp; Tom Rakewell, Prior; Sam, Dunn; Fanny, Miss Porter; Lady Blaza, Mrs. Madison.

[D] From its decided success, London Assurance will | From its decided success, London Assurance will be repeated to-morrow evening, | D Doors open at 7; Curtain will rise at half past 7.

PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Works, until TUESDAY, 27th, at 5 P. M., for furtishing water pinase, viz.

is fresh and well selected.

April 8th, 1849, Hosea Cruzcu, in the thirty-fifth year

J. H. LAWMAN'S

SHIRT MANUFACTORY,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

PITTSBURGH, PA.

ing water pipes: viz:
110 pipes, 15 inch bore, weight each 1400 Hs. 70 " 8 " " 460 " 370 " 6 " " " 230 " All to be cast in a vertical position in dry sand—the requisite number of branches to be furnished at the same raies.

The 15 inch pipe are required as early as they can possibly be made.

The others may be distributed over the time, between this and December next, if desired by the contractor.

Payments to be in Bonds, bearing interest, and having

Water

News by Telegraph!

Reported for the Morning Post. PHILADELPHIA MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, April 9, P. M.
Flour. The market is dull with sales of Western
tt 4,311 per bbl.
Grain. Sales of Prime White Wheat at 95@1,01

Grain. Sales of Prime White Wheat at 95@1,01 her bushel. Red Wheat 95. There is less doing in Corn and the market has a downward tendency. Other Grains are as they were before quoted.—Sales of Prime Yellow Corn at 50@56.

Whiskey. Sales in bbls at 20c per gall. have caused their arrest. The flames were extin-Tononto, Canada, April 9.

A tremendous fire occurred in this city to-day. A greater part of the city is in askes. The loss is caimeted at \$600,000.

NEW YORK MARZET. New York, April 9, P. M.
Flour. Private letters by the Niagara are unfavorable and the market is firmer. Sales of Western at 4,564,04,621.
Grain. Wheat and Corn are in active request at full rates. Sales of Western via Oricans at 1,000 1,02 c per bushel. Corn. . Prime White, 50@61; Prime Yellow 54@

Provisions. There is less movement in Pork, and the market is heavy. Sales of Western Mess at 10,374@10,50 per bbi. Prime 8,374@8,50. Whiskey... Unchanged.
The Money Market is casier. There is more activity in stocks with an apward

NEW YORK MARKET. Noon.] NEW York, April 9. Flour. The market is stagnant; sales at 4,661@. Grain. Sales of Ohio prime white Wheat at 1.00 er bushel. Sales mixed Corn at 52, and prime yel-ow at 55; Rye 59.

Provisions. The market is rather better for Pork and Beef, but quiet as to other provisions. BALTIMORE MARKET. BALTIMORE, April 9-9 P. M. Flour. . Moderate business in favor of buyer. Sales of Howard street 4,371 to the extent of 1000 bbjg. City Mills 4,374, to the extent of 1,000 bris.

Grain. Sales 6,000 bushels Prime Red Wheat, at 99c; sales of Prime White Corn at 40042c.; sales 10,000 bus. Yellow at 48c.; Oata 25; Rye 52@55.

Whiskey. In bris. 23c. & gallon.

Cattle Market. 6,000 head Beef Cattle sold at 3,-50 \$\infty\$ 100 lbs. gross

De 100 lbs. gross
Hogs. Sales at 5,931 p 100 lbs. nett. No change in other articles usually spoken of in the markets. GRAND SOIREE.

THE MEMEN'S ASSOCIATION BALL.—The clitzens are respectfully informed that the Grand Spirce for the Benefit of the Fremen's Association, will come of on FRIDAY, the 13th of April, at the Lojayette Assembly MANAGERS: lagle. Wm. M. Edgar, Neptune.

en thousand dollars; For Fort Adams, Newport harbor, Rhode Island; William Gorman, Eagle.
George Wilson,
Wm. Mitcheltree,
David Holmes, Allegheny.
Edward Gregg,
Henry Chignell,
Wm. J. Howard, Duquesne.
D. G. Herrins. George Funsion,
John Neeper.
William Frazer, Ningara.
L. E. McFeely,
Edward Knye, For building Fort Trumbull, New London, Connecticut, ten thousand dollars; For Fort Schuyler, Long Island sound, ten thou-S. F. Allsautz.

James Petrie,
Samuel S. Hill, Good-Int't. Wm. Collingwood, Good Int.

J. M. Kenney,
FLOOR MANAGEMS:
Henry Chignell. Capt. Wm. Frazer. Capt. Gee. Funsion
aploith low's island, fifteen thousand dollars;

For repairs of Fort Hamilton, New York, ten housand dollars;
For Fort Richmond, on Staten island, thirty thou WHOLESALE DRY GOODS.

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A RE now opening the most extensive and varied asA RE now opening the most extensive and varied asA sortment of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS; ever
thibited in the Western country, comprising upwards
f eleven hundred Bales, purchased in entire packages
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100 cases rich Spring Prints;
30 "Mous. De Laines;
24 "Lawas and Muslims.

30 Mous. De Laines.
24 Lawns and Minslinas.
25 Cotton and Linen Ginghams;
26 Cotton and Linen Ginghams;
27 Calico Muslins;
30 Calico Muslins;
30 Calico Muslins;
31 Calico Muslins;
32 Calico Muslins;
33 Calico Muslins;
34 Calico Muslins;
36 Shirting Checks and Domestle Ginghams;
37 Shirting Checks and Domestle Ginghams;
38 Shirting Checks and Summer Stuffs;
38 Showles of Tickings and 250 bules Brown Muslins,
38 Also, cases and packages of Bonnets, Flowers, Linea,
38 Also, cases and packages of Bonnets, Flowers, Linea,
38 Also, cases and packages of Bonnets, Flowers, Linea,
38 Showles, Shawls, Berages, White Goods, Millihery articles, Cloths and Cassinerss, Linea, Hosiery,
39 and Gloves
30 City and Country Merchants will find their steck as
30 Calico Muslim and Cassiners, Linea, Hosiery,
31 and Gloves
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31 and desirable us Eastern Stoker. And an examination of their Goods and prices cannot fail to convince
31 that, with their andeniable advantages and facilities,
they can compete with any Eastern Jobber. The fact has
been clearly demonstrated to handreds of their patrons,
who previously porchased in the East. Their stock will
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CAMBRICS—50 Bs. plain white Comb.

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POCKET ROOKS—2 gro. Calf Hellows Pocket Books;

3 " Morocco " " "

5 heep " " " On hand and for sale by McCANDLESS & CAMPBEL\*, 97 Wood street FOR SALE - A span of Match Brown Horses, Enguire of McCANDLESS & CAMPBELL WANTED—An active Pariner, with \$1500 cash capital, to engage in a Wholesale and Retail Grocery business, now in active operation, and doing a good business, inving the advantage of a prominent stand.

C. CUTHBERT, Gen. Agent, happy to learn, is doing a fine business. His stock AUST RECEIVED, at the sign of "Plane and Sate"—
400 pairs Twisted and Straight Trace Chains,
1000 ths. Wrought and Horse Nails. For sale by
HUBER & LAUPMAN,

RYE FLOUR-22 barrels Rye Flour, for sale by RHEY, MATTHEWS & CO. W RAPPING PAPER—1200 reams Crown, Double Crown and Medium, for sale by RHEY, MATTHEWS & CO. BOTTLE CORKS—67 bales quart, pint and soda water velvet Corks, just rec'd and for sale by velvet Corks, just rec'd and for sale by B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO.

Corner 1st and Wood sts.

AMPHOR—10 bbis. refined, just rec'd and for sale by B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO., corner 1st and Wood sts. OOPER'S ISINGLASS-24 cases Sheet and Shred, COOPER'S ISINGLASS
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Corner 1st and Wood sis. CHERIPF'S SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES. - This HERIPF'S ALR OF BOOTS AND SHOES. — Anna Shoes, at 10 ociock, will be sold, at McKennas' Auction Rooms, by order of John Forsyth, Eq., Hig Sheriff of Allegheny, County—33 cases of Boots an Shoes. Terms: cash, par funds.

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PLOUR—50 bbls. Holmes' Extra Flour, just receive by cannot beat "Comet," and for sale by cannot beat "Comet," S. & W. HARBAUGH, ap10 No. 53 Water and 104 Front street GREEN APPLES—30 bbls. Green Apples, in store and for sale by [ap10] S. & W. HARBAUGH. BARLEY-400 bushes prime Ohio Barley, received and for sale by (apl0) S. & W. HARBAUGH.

EATHER-6 bundles Lenther, in the rough, received and for sale by (apl0) S. & W. HARBAUGH. Greenwood Garden.
This delightful Summer Retrent in THIS delightful Summer Retreat is now open for the reception of visiters. Ice Creams, Fruit, Nats, Confectionary, and all the good things nature and art can produce, will be served up, in the best manner, in the Saloon. The Tea Table will be spread at 64 o'clock every evenine. very evening. Conducted on Temperance principles, and closed on anday.

Boquets of the choicest Flowers put up at the shortest

sale.
The new steamer Thos. Scott will be ready, in a few days, to run from the Point to the Garden.

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[Journal and Gazette copy.] U. S. Military Stores at Anetio.

N MONDAY MORNING, April 30th, 450 o'clock, at the Allegheny Arenal, near this City, will be sold, without reserve, for cash, par funds, the following articles, viz.

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134 Swords, different patterns;
132 Cavalry Sabres;
4731 Cartridge-Boxes,
3527 Gunssings;
200 sheet fron Bayonet Scabbards;
8026 lbs. Copperas;
8 Blacksmith's Anvils;
7 pair do. Bellows;
1 Screw Stock;
78 Screw Taps;
2 Cross-cut Laws;
1 Whip Saw;
614 rough Musket Stocks;
605 rough Riffe do;
1708 Musket Barrels, a fair article;
102 Musket Lock Plates;
133 Musket Cocks;
84 Musket Cocks;
84 Musket Cocks;

1030 Carbine Covers; 1180 Carbine Screw Drivers and Wiple Wrenches; 1 Sheet Iron Stove. JOHN D. DAVIS, ap7:3td&wts Auctioneer DRIED APPLES—00 sacks, just received and for sale by [mar13] SMITH & SINCLATE. DOLL BUTTER\_SE