THE MARRIAGE OF POCAHONTAS BY W. H. CARPENTER. Tue traveler up the James River never fails t

look with interest upon a low, level peninsula, which, jutting far out into the stream, commands a long reach of the river, above and below. This was the first permanent settlement made by the cavalier adventurers in Virginia, and was thescene of hardships and losses, of sickness and starvation, of suffering and death, unparalleled in the annals of any of the American colonies. The city which was here founded was called Jamestown. It was once pallsadord, with incredible labor, and forts built, and houses raised; and it had its presidents, and its captains, and its men of war, and its motley

irray of adventurers, who, inspired by the good ortune of the Spaniards in Mexico and Peru, imgined they had discovered a new El Dorado. where mines of gold and silver were to be the prizes of the we comers. How these hopes were blasted, the battles they fought, the extremities they endured, and how often the town was abaned, again recovered and rebuilt, are matters. which history has made familiar to all. The colony did at length prosper. Adventurers, with more moderate desires, flocked in. Industry and a fertile soil brought plenty in their train; and James-town became at length a settlement of note and

consequence.
Save the ruins of a church, green with parasitical plants, the growth of past centuries, no farther vestige now remains. In that venerable edifice. or in one perhaps more humbly wrought for the same holy service, a rite was performed which changed the doubtful future of the colonists into one certain and prosperous. That rite, which set a holy seal upon the evils of the past, was the marringe of Pocahontas ... The current of that adverse tate which the heroic Smith had endeavored in vain to stem, was, by this simple act, changed into a happier channel, for Powhatan loved his daughter, and buried his enmity at the foot of the altar

which witnessed the union of two loving hearts,

The blessed Princess Pocahontas—the guardian angel of weakling Virginia, the preserver of its greatest Captain, the watchful and tender friend, the brave, high-spirited girl, and the passionately devoted wife—what heart beats not more warmly at the recital of her manifold kindnesses! Well might men call her angel, who was more than woman! A brave, gentle, ingenuous nature—a child of the forest, filled with great and good instincts, and imbued with a love for her adopted friends that neither the malignity of her kinsmen, nor threats, nor tribulations, nor dangers, could even move from its watchful steadfastness. And for these high qualities bath the Princess Pocahontas a shrine in every grateful heart. Truly, her dants have good reason to be proud of her blood in their veins; for those shining acts, which would have graced a civilized Queen, ray out with

blood in their veins; for those shining acts, which would have graced a civilized Queen, ray out with double lustre, when recorded as native to the heart of a wild woodland Princess. Honor and glory, then, to the blessed Princess Pocahontas, and may

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and pendants i then, to the blessed Princess Pocahontas, and may the finest cambric, starched with yellow starch, the appointment of Delegates to represent St reason to be joyous, when the Princess Pocahontas bestowed her hand, and with it all her heart, upon Master John Rolfe?

It was a gala day in Jamestown the first day of April, sixteen hundred and thirteen ! April in old Virginia. The sweetest month of all the twelvemild, gentle, passionate, tearful-capricious, and health-inspiring as the Princess Pocabontas herself. It was a grand gala day in Jamestown. The la-borer among the plantations forsook his plough. The woodman in the pine forest and the cypress swamp threw down his axe. The pale delver ter after precious metals laid aside his mattock with a sigh of relief. The fisherman his nets, and the builder his adze and trowel. Even ancient Master Pinchback, the alchemist, who had come hitherward allured by the hopes of the Philosopher's stone, raked out the embers of his furnace, reverently removed his retort, and drawing a bet-termost black silk cap over his scanty gray hairs, and thrusting his long bony arms into a thin gab-erdine of dark stuff, took up his staff and walked forth to make one among the crowd. And such a crowd as thronged the town that day! Not great indeed in numbers; but so various in condition, habit, talents and education, that it was an enitome of ancient London itself. Here, in seedy, but neat apparel, moved with slow steps, their melancholy faces somewhat brightened by the occasion, a goodly number of decayed gentlemen, who had sought refuge from the ills of the Old World, al lured by the specious hopes of being bettered in the New. A little farther on, rolled out from between the checkered door-posts of the Tavern, or Guest House, a noisy set of starveling gallants, with their hats awry—their once gay habiliments of silk and taffety, now sadly soiled and tarnished Their mouths were filled with strange oaths, and their taces flushed with their accustomed potations. Intermixed with these-some the associates of one, and some of the other-were, to be seen poor younger sons of younger brothers for the part an idle, dissolute race, hurried off to the new colony to avoid a worse fate at home; or to relieve their kindred from the responsibility of their maintenance. A few, indeed, labored dili

gently in their new vocations, who would have been ashamed in their own country to have been seen working at all. Gay roisterers, too, were there vouths of bloods and fortune, some of whom had adventured to spy out the riches of the land. search of new sensations. Ostlers and tapsters, gamblers and debtors, from the purlieus of Als these, too, formed part of the throng. While, contrasting with the white faces, and civilized garb of the Colonists, were the dark, lithe, manly orms of their savage neighbors-a considerab number of whom formed the wild following of the Princess Pocahontas. The men were tall and muscular, and glided hither and thither with a look of superb indifference; seeming to see nothing, yet observant of all things that were worthy of comment, or to be remembered hereafter. The women, straight, graceful creatures, with great black wondark hair. For their dress—even fastidious gal-lants avowed that the light thin deer skin robe and buskins of the same, when decorated with scollops of shells, porcupine's quills of various colors, frin-ged with gay feathers, and musical with hawks' bells and other tiny tinkling ornaments were dainty coverings and devices, corresponding well with the easy unrestrained motions, and fantastic nature of the wearer. But if these formed the worthier set to be met with on that eventful day. non: who, inspired by the success of the Spaniard sought to distinguish themselves honorably; and with less brutal and murderous hands to add another star to the already bright galaxy of the English crown. Soldiers, stout hearted men, some o whom had been the companions of the redoubtable John Smith in his foreign wars; were captives with him among the Turks; shared in his suc glories in Tartary; and daringly exploted with him, for the first time, the green isles and low lying shores of the beautiful Chesapeake.

A few planters also were to be seen among the A few planters also were to be seen among the better class; men of industry and energy, who had built themselves block houses for defence, and settled down to the improvement of their lands in right good earnest. But of these there were not many; for as yet most of the colonists, when they labored at all, did so for the benefit of the common weal, and to the proscriptive advantage of the adventurers in England, by whose means they had been sent out, and were yet sustained. And besides these, there were four offive others, of a class

Rescue.—A boy named Plard yesterday fell from so different that, for the honor of the country, we a raft, near the Allegheny Bridge, and was about Taylor inauguration ball in Washington. do not fail to note their presence. These were sinking, when a gentleman named Wright, from mild-featured men, of quiet, grave aspects, clad in plain beavers and jerkins of subdued colors. A little pale, perhaps, these men, from undue asceticism; yet neither priests nor bigots, but simple, \*We a few days since gazed upon the magnificent representation of this ceremony, which occupies one of the Rotunds of the Capitol.—Ed.A. C.

Bearded and swarthy men were they; habited in jack-plate and morion of shining steel, ample trow-sers, looped at the knee, and close fitting hose be-

God fearing people, who, being moved to compas sion by reports of the idolatry of the land, had left their comfortable homes and pleasant firesides, to aid in the conversion of the heathen.

Of the appearance of the city itself, little need
be said. It was palisadoed to the height of fifteen,
feet, and it had its chain afforts commanding both

sides of the river, and mounting thirty five pieces. These, with the Governor's house and the church, and the public store, were the most notable pieces of architechture—and even these, though strong, could boast of but little beauty. For the rest, the louses were plain structures, built with some little egard to order, clap boarded with pine and thatchd with rushes, but too new to be at all pictu-

POCAHONTAS. Near the Governor's house was a neat building trellised with vines, and bearing the unmistakable evidence of woman's delicate supervision. It was the dwelling of the widow Forrest. Brave Master Thomas Forrest was laid in the little churchyard yonder, about a twelve-month since, pierced to death with seventeen arrows. There were three persons of some note in this neat little dwelling, and all females. The pale widow Forrest, pale and merry Ann Burras, formerly her maid, but now married, and become Mistress Laydon; and last, and most peerless of all, the Princess Pocahontas They were tiring her for the marriage ceremony.

Mistress Forrest was holding in her hand some
fair white flowers which the merry Anne fashioned into delicate wreaths, and then twined them with a dainty skill among the long raven locks of the

clapping her hands with delight as she witnessed the effect of the contrast. "I think so," said the placid widow.
"Nay, it is beautiful! Look for yourself, my lady Pocahontas?" replied Anne, holding up at the same time a hand mirror. "Look for your.

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awake to the importance of a connection with th self. See how the tender white buds and pale green leaves peep out from among the dark locks, as if they loved their nestling places. Tell me, my lady Princess, do they not become you huge-The princess drew her slender form proudly up.

and as she glanced into the mirror, her large dark orba flashed with pleasurable surprise. "Anne, much good!" she said, emphatically; and, placing her hand tenderly upon the arm of her tire-woman, added "Pocahontas much thank—she go—John Rolfe want to see Princess—him wait long time." "Oh, you must tarry yet awhile-you are not

ready. See what he hathsent you for the bridal!"
She exhibited, as she spoke, a spotless white

her name be beautiful to the memory for ever and ever 1 And honor and immortality to the Lady Rebecca Rolfe, the wedded and Christianized Princek. Let me show you."

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"Stay!" said Pocahontas; "give me!" and, Victory! taking the stiff, ungainly involuted thing between the tips of her tiny finger and thumb, she held it at the trusting confidence of her tiny finger and thumb, she held it at arm's length and surveyed it for some time with

> way-no like it."
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> Even the pale, placid widow smiled. o judge of its beauty. Now, Princess, behold !" Anne Laydon had twined the necklace several times about the well-rounded throat, and then, suffering some longer coils of the same to fall care. almost to the laced edge of the low-bosomed dress, presented the hand mirror that the Princess "Ah 1" laughed Pocahontas, drawing in her

> on, turning to the widow.
> "Where Rolfe?" exclaimed the Princess, with mimation: "want Rolle see Pocahontas now ! I o find Rolle But again Anne Laydon stayed her.
> "Not yet so please you. A little longer—only

"On dit that John Minor Botts is courting Miss Julia Dean; the popular actress."—The Papers.
Don't meddle with him, Julia—don't be seen Where ye amey share the fate of Dr. Swift, When fo as who got a nod, abus'd the gift, And talked a bont their "gossip" with the Dean: ""
He lacks descretion, Julia,—never doubt it,—
"Twas he who slept, remember, with the "Captain." And then, to shame the honest bed he napp'd in, Went off, you recollect, and bragged about it!
Keep clear of Botts, if you would shun remorse—
(I'm speaking rather freely I confess,
But, on my word, I couldn't well say less,
I'I were only cautioning a horse!)

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t think of "Botts!"—O "Phæbus, what a name"
fill your trump of histrionic fame! JEMMS Where is the Home Market I
The prices of grain are going down rapidly, as if
only to verify the historical fact that grain always
commands the worst rates when the Whigs are in
power. While this is so, iron commands a good
price, and manufactures are flourishing and increasing. In this state of things, would it be impertinent
to ask what has become of the home market? Has
it cann to the dors with the Bank of the United Where is the Home Market !

it gone to the dogs with the Bank of the United States, or are the capitalists feeding their workmen upon Irish potatoes? Can you tell, Mr. SKINNER? Ber Can Deacon Whife, who can see farther into a mill-stone than any other whig, answer these inquiries? Come, Deacon, put on your spectacles, and others, to mend their broken health, or in and let us hear what you have to say relative to this The New York Herald, an independent Tay-

or sheet, contains the following true and candid confession, which we earnestly recommend to the attention of our croaking neighbor of the Gazette: "This country never, at any former period of our history since the days of the immortal Washington, attained a position which redounds so much to our honor, our happiness, and our glory, both at home and abroad, as during the period Mr. Polk occupied the White House."

CHOLERA ON THE WINFIELD SCOTT.-This steamer arrived here yesterday afternoon from New Orleans. Her officers report thirty-five cases of Cholera on board during the trip, four of which terminated fatally. The names of those that died are—
Joseph Dill, of Columbus, O.;

August Seivers, of Cincinnati; Angust Seivers, of Uncannati;
Tobias Grommell, of Gormany;
Samuel Littlefield, deck hand.
Thirty-one cases were cured by Mr. Devinney, 1st
Clerk of the Scott. There were no cases in the
cabin.—Louisuille Democrat. 7th

Bar Parson Brownlow, the editor of the Jonesborough Whig, writing from Washington, says: "Since it is understood that I am not one of the fifty and odd thou sands of creeping, sycophantic and unfortunate office-seekers, with which the city abounds, I am regarded here as rather a clever sort of a man

MADISON AND INDIANOPOLIS RAILEOAD.—The receipts on this road, for the eleven months ending the lat of January last, were \$214,377.73, while the expenses for the same period were \$122.250 15. expenses for the same period were \$122,260 15, howing a profit of \$92,117 58, or nearly fourteen low. Well skilled in their profession, they could per cent. on the capital. Several improvements of handle with equal facility the pike and the snap-handle, or maneuvre the light artillery, called road, and the prospects of future profits are remarkably flattering.

The statement that all the survivors of Col. Fremont's party fed upon their comrades is, it appears, untrue. But one of a party of three who pushed forward in order to obtain aid perished from to take charge of a mercantile established cold and hunger, and the two survivors were forced place, but I have refused it.

M'Kean county, jumped in and saved him. York during the first quarter of 1849: The Morning Post.

L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTS BURGH: SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1849. I For Commercial and River News The Latest News, Market Reports, &c. will be found under Telegraphic Head

Railroad Convention at Steubenville. As we have already apprised our readers, that the Great Western Railroad Convention (first proposed by the Editor of this paper) will be held at Steubenville, Ohio, on the 26th instant. Our friends in Steubenville are anticipating a large Convention and we shall rejoice if their expectations are real a meeting, for the purpose of appointing delegates to this Convention, and we have every reason to be lieve that a goodly number of our citizens will signify their desire to attend. We are pleased to find that the people of the West generally take an patronage to bestow. The Intelligencer fought valinterest in this matter. The editors of the princi pal towns and cities in the interior of Ohio, Indinublic to the subject. The St. Louis papers are "Oh. that is lovely!" exclaimed the merry Anne, with the East. The New Era of the 4th instant, contains the following notice of the proposed Convention. The recent subscription of \$500,000, on

East. RAILROAD CONVENTION AT STEUBENVILE. We have received a Circular from the President of the Board of Corporators of the Steubenville and Indiana Railroad Company, calling a meeting of the friends of the Great Central Railroad leading from Philadelphia through Pittsburgh, Steubenville and Columbus to Cincinnati, and thence to this city. The Convention is to be holden at Steuben-ville on Thursday, the 26th of this month, and is to be composed of delegates from all the cities and towns through which the road will pass.— The necessity of there being a general attendence of Delegates is urged by the circular, and we hope that our citizens will take early action in calling garment of rare beauty, together with ornaments a meeting and appointing Delegates to represent of a character to correspond. of a character to correspond.

"Here," she continued, " is a white silkenfillet; of vital importance to our future prosperity and growth and no person should be selected who is gnarded with silver, and fastened with a brooth and no person should be selected who is and pendants, to rest upon the forehead. Let me not willing to attend and lend his aid and influence. Florida, the day fixed for the convention, we hope steps

childlike nature, knelt down, and was haptized a coordingly. Who then shall say men had not favorable to the Federal party, no doubt it would have been sent to us by telegraph several days ago. What think you, then, of this?" said Anne, holding up a chain of pearls; "but first let me array you in this white dress, or you will not be able ticket, with the exception of the Marshal, who was Mr. Hargons, the well known Mexican merchant defeated by one of the most popular Whige of the

> The Union says: The present contest has gat fied every person, that we have a majority of Democratic voters in St. Louis which cannot be over come by the arts of the enemy. Although bargains were made and the most corrupt course pursued by breath with a well pleased inspiration, "Chooko the Natives, we have still achieved a glorious victomah I Chookomah I' (comely, most comely!)
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> "I knew she would like that," said Anne Laywith a solitary exception.

> > The Crops. We learn from the farmers in this neighborhoothat the prospects of a fine crop of grain are very en-In Maryland the prospects are also very fine. The

then out Fellow says From a short tour for several days last week upon a duty of four cents per pound; it is now six through different sections of the country, we discover that the grain looks very promising, and bids fair to be an excellent crop. The farmers from every section tell us, that grain never looked better at so early a period. From Frederick county and elsewhere, we hear the same gratifying prospects." The Cleveland Plaindealer thus notices the ap pearance of the crops in that State : A friend, just returned from Shelby county, says that in Richland, Crawford, Delaware and Marion counties, the wheat looks bad, but in the southern tier of counties it is reported better. It is rather too early to judge what this crop may be, as the season is musually backward.

unusually backward. WHEAT IN MICHIGAN. - The Detroit Bulletin has he following: Prospects of the new Wheat Crop. - Since the snow has disappeared, the wheat sown last fall, throughout the western portion of the State, looks fine.—Should there be no infliction upon it by insects, it may be said, it never looked more promising at this early sesson. The recent rain was much needed in

ome sections—particularly on the openings. Letter from Gen. Taylor. Don't start, reader-it is an old one, written be fore election. Read it now and say if he is a second Washington

"If I ever accept that high office, it must be untrammelled by PARTY obligations of any kind."
" " I have no enemies to punish, or friends to reward."
ZACHARY TAYLOR. to reward." How has Gen. Taylor carried out the above pledget Is he untrammelled by party! Is he rewarding his friends? He is certainly rewarding the whigh: We do not complain, understand, but we should mightily like to see one whig carry out the pledges he made before the election. Perhaps we shall live long enough to see such a man, but we confess we ave little hopes of living to such a good old age.

From the Drawiff of 1846.

From the Drawiff Democrat, (a. Whig paper.)

EXTRAORDINARY YIELD:—Furnace No. 4, of the
Montour Iron Works, at this place, was put in blast
about the last of December, 1848, and has been in about the last of December, 1848, and has been in uninterrupted operation ever since. During the first three months, it has produced in pig metal and castings, actually weighed off the extraordinary quantity of 1,524 tons, in considerable portion of which was No. 1 Iron—thus averaging about 118 tons per week for the whole time. The furnace is not one of the largest class of Anthracite furnaces now in proportion in this country.

END OF THE PROTOCOL.—The Washington Union has the following, which is important, if true, and we see no reason why it should not be true: "We feel no difficulty in stating what we have lit-tle doubt is the truth; that the Secretary of State (Mr. Clayton,) has addressed a note to Senor Rosss, who has in vain brought up this protocol, that the administration attached no sort of importance to it,

NEW CITY IN CALIFORNIA. A letter of January 20, from San Francisco, says: There are few speculators here, buying gold \$14 per ounce, which is the most they will give. T. O. Larkin, Esq., our former consul in California, has been buying up land at Buccia, and has contracted to have one hundred houses erected at that place. Buccia city is situated thirty miles from this place on the Sacramento, and is one of our largest enterpri-ses. This day I have been offered a salary of \$5000

Miss Kate Hastings, a "fashionable" lady, has been holden in \$250 to keep the peace in New Post. The Latin is altogether pure: RESCUE.—A boy named Plard yesterday fell from York for whipping Ned Buntline. She was at the

Another Excuse. The Whigs are forced to admit that if General Tailor refuses to appoint anti-war men to office, he can appoint but few Whigs; and they say that he would like to appoint some of those who fought in the recent war, but unfortunately the soldiers was a soldiers. 

New Organ at Washington. Ion," the industrious correspondent of the Bal re Sun, writes; timore Sun, writes;

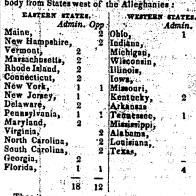
It is now said, that the new administration piper, under the charge of Messas, Bullitt and Sargent will make its appearance on, or before the first of June, next. They will; no doubt, receive a large circulation, but the government pap does not flow so'freely now as formerly.

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Among the many rumors of the day, is one that the editors of the Intelligencer have not given entire satisfaction to the administration, for the reason that they were unwilling to yield their own judgment on some points. I doubt whether they are likely to gain enough from this administration, to compensate them for the sacrifice of that considerable degree of independence which they have heretofere maintained. There is little doubt that the National Intelligencer will starve, even after the present administration. gencer will starve, even after the present administra-tion shall cease to be.

The poor National Intelligencer! Unlucky, as usual ! It has become bankrupt in fighting the ba ized. In a few days, our Board of Trade will have tles of Whiggery, and like an old horse is turned out on the commons, to die! The Intelligencer labored hard to place the Harrison administration in power; but a certain Captain John Tyler selected the Madi sonion as his special organ, and even preferred the Democratic papers to the Intelligencer, when he had iantly for Zachary Taylor, and now the old hero gives it the cold shoulder. A. C. Bullitt, is one of ana and Illinois, have called the attention of the the editors of the N. O. Picayune, author of the "Allison Letter, No. 2," There are several Saralso enthusiastic in behalf of this connecting link | gents, who are able writers, on the Whig side of politics; but we presume the one who is to be associa ted with Mr. Bullitt, is Nathan Sargent, for many years the Washington correspondent of Chandler

old U. S. Gazette. The Next Session-Sectional Parties. The Boston Republican has made the following analysis of the strength of the Administration and pposition parties in the next Senate, showing how frail a party support Gen. Taylor will have in that body from States west of the Alleghanies :



Thus it appears, remarks the Pennsylvanian, the from the whole western country, already includingwe think, half our population, Gen. Taylor will have but four Senators to rely upon, and those four are Henry Clay, Thomas Corwin, Joseph R. Underwood and John Bell. It remains to be seen how much support he gets from either of the three first named.

Our Minister in Mexico. ting from Mexico, relates the following: I called to-day on Mr. Clifford, the American Minister. He lives in very good style, in the front of a spacious domicil, in the rear of which resides whose business extends throughout all Mexico, and who has a branch of his house in New York: Mr. Clifford thinks well of the administration o Mexicans have ever had yet. In this city it has not a single press devoted to its interests. The stories about Santa Anna's arrival here Mr. C does not believe.

Mr. Clifford was just concluding a despatch t

concluded an arrangement with the Mexican au-thorities, by which they had agreed to allow over half a million pounds of tobacco, imported into the country while in the possession of the American troops, to be restored to the dwners, and to be disposed of free of duty. It has hitherto been kept in possession by the Mexican authorities. Mr. C. likewise says that to, admit American cotton

ents.
Referring to the gold excitement, Mr. Clifford stated that, at a diplomatic dinner he gave on the 22d of February, the Minister of the Interior as sured him that he had full faith in all the stories he had been told about the dicovery of gold in California, and, indeed, that he doubted not that yet more important discoveries would ultimately

Railroad Vote in St. Louis. The question of a subscription of \$500,000 on the and Mississippi Railroad, was submitted to the voters of that city, at their recent Charter Election. It will be seen from the following tesult that the question is decided in favor of the loan by an overwhelming majority:

BAILBOAD LOAN. Against 427 251 86 87 274 1,388 Cincinnati and St. Louis will be the eastern an western termini of this link in the great Railroad chain that is to stretch over the Continent from the

Atlantic to the Pacific ocean. Washington and Taylor. Gen. Washington appointed Thomas Jefferson, Democrat, and Alexander flamilton, a Federalist, members of his Cabinet. Gen. Taylor declared tha he would copy after the "Father of his Country," so as to catch Democratic votes; but has selected the most ultra Pederal whig politicians in the country as members of his Cabinet ! And every appoint-

do the Democratic supporters of old Zach like this? LINDA Daum, Esq., was appointed Postmas Gen. Taylor promised to copy after the early Presidents, and yet among the first acts of his administ tration was the removal of this veteran Democratic

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD.—The Legislature of this State has passed a series of strong resolutions approving of Mr. Whitney's plan for the construction of a railroad from the Mississippi to the Pacific ocean, and earnestly recommending its immediate adoption by Congress. The preamble to the resolu tions reviews the great importance of the work, and regrets that Congress did not at its last session, find time to act upon the subject.

Suicipe.—We learn from the Armstrong Demo crai, that a single man by the name of Logan, en gaged in a fulling mill in Freeport, committed sui cide on Friday morning last, by cutting his throat with a razor. He survived but a short time after he was discovered. The cause which induced him to commit the rash act, we did not learn.

"Jack and Jill?" A Lutin translation of that famous nursery son is thus given by a correspondent of the Bos Jack et Gilla Ascendent monter Aquam parare Ad certem fontem;

LOCAL MATTERS. QUARTER Sessions .- Friday, April 13, 1849 .-

Present, Judges Patton, Jones and Kerr.

The dresses taken were laid in the indictment as e property of Mr. Huey. The evidence showed hat they belonged to the wife. The Counsel for was in the wife, and the goods should have been de-

woman's paraphanalia always had been her own property at Common Law, and had always been inid as the property of the husband, in indictment. The Court said that they would reserve the point. for consultation after verdict, if the verdict render-

taining two counts, one charging a common assault tery with intent to commit murder.

he house and beat her with his fists and then with a ane, and that he finally presented a pistol to her preast threatening to shoot her. The disturbance rought a watchman to the spot and he was given into cust ody. It appeared that the quarrel arose from a letter

written by the prosecutrix throwing imputations upn the wife of the defendant. The defendant was permitted to testify that he had eccived such a letter from his sister, but that he had burnt it. Captain Ward testified to having seen the letter

Mr. Black for Commonwealth, and Mr. Magehan or Defence. The Jury in a very short time returned a verdict of guilty of Assault and Battery. Com. vs. Wm. Gracey. Indicted for libel, in an tem published in the "Rattlesnake." Prosecuix, Miss Margaret Connally. Mr. Black appeared defendant, and stated to the Court that he was satisfied his client, who was a boy, had been thotlemly dragged into the matter. He confessed that he did hand the libelous item to a boy, for publication in the flash paper; but that he was not the author of it. It had been given to him by some women. 'Defendant plead " guilty." Not sentenced. Com. vs. H. M. McChesney. This defendant plend

plead " Not Guilty." The jury returned a verdict of " guilty." Youngson and McChesney were called up for sentence. The former " got" eighteen months in jail on the two indictments upon which he was found guilty. The latter was doomed to suffer for the same term on the three indictments upon which he plead guilty. There is still another indictment which has

ot been passed upon. We were not in Court at the time the sentence, were pronounced, but we are told that Youngson caused some disturbance by certain remarks he made

mont made thus far, is from the federal ranks. How Kerr, and tenanted by colored people, was dicovered ter at Greensburgh, under the administration of great deal of exertion, by putting ladders to the Thomas Jefferson, on the 17th of February, 1804. | windows, and by that means carrying water to it the

was in church at the time charged. Copy from docket. April 13, 1849.

on the Criminal Calendar at the present term-including " Surety of the Peace " cases, The Grand Jury have found per True Bill

The Grand Jury brought labors to a close on first Monday in July.

Church to take into consideration the propriety of Com. vs. Chas. Smith and Martha Smith. These thereon of a new Public School House.

Jesendants are colored folks indicted for sterling. On motion Henry S. Magraw was appointed chair. thereon of a new Public School House ertain articles of ladies dress from Mrs. Huey of man, and J.J. Roggin and Minus Tindle, Secretaries the 7th Ward, Mrs. Smith was a washer woman, Alexander Jaynes Rsq., President of the Board of and had worked for Mrs. Huey. The goods were School Directors, stated the object of the meeting; missed; and some of the articles found in the poss-ession of the defendants in a trunk under the bed. His views were concurred in by the directors. The Counsel for the defendants, McCalmont and Whereupon Mr. Isaac Jones offered a serious of re rooks, made a yery good defence. Mr. Darragh ppeared for Commonwealth.

defendants contended that under the act of 1838, se- | Jao. C. Davitt, Calvin Adams, Isaac Jones, M. Irwin curing the rights of married women, the ownership and J. J. Roggin, Esqre,, to act in conjunction with the School Directors, and report at an adjourne actived as her property.

Mr. Darragh, Attorney General, replied, that a nceting to be held at the same place on Monda

ed it necessary to be decided.

Com. vs. Brendinger. Indictment "A. and B.,
with intent to kill." This was an indictment con-

and battery, and the other charging assault and but-The prosecutris, Mrs. B. Alexander, deposed that a February last, her brother (the defendant,) came to her house at about twelve o'clock at night, and enquired for some person who did not reside there.

That when she opened the door her brother entered.

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uestion, and described its contents.

guilty on three indictments, in all of which William Skillen is Prosecutor. Geo. Yoangson; a defendan

to the Court. An Inverenate Daunkand .- A few weeks ago, while setting alone in the Mayor's Office, a female entered and enquired for Captain Herron. We answered that he would probably soon be in; and reties. Mr. C.

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eprimand, after exacting a solemn promise that he would sin no more. The wife had no confidence in part of the city of St. Louis, to the stock of the Ohio his promise; and by her words and actions indicated his promise; and by her words and actions indicated that she preferred having him lodged in prison. We believe she had succeeded in getting him out on the day she appeared at the Mayor's Office; he returned to his bad habits, and she was compelled to have him re-committed. But he made the promise so ferwantly that he was permitted to go. Vesterday this manufacture out to any person wishvently that he was permitted to go. Yesterday, this man was brought into Court again. It appeared that he had no sooner escaped from the cell, than he returned to his reveling companions; and maltreated his wife. There was no mercy in the Court for him

this time, and he was sentenced to undergo four months' imprisonment.

A writer, whose name we have forgotten, contends that drunkenness is a disease of the liver—as much a disease as any other with which man is afflicted. The case of this man would seem proof of this. His only fault was drunkenness. He foved his wife and children. He was honest and industrious, mild and amiable, when sober. The most trious, mild and amiable, when sober. The most powerful incentives to temperance failed with him.

MANUFACTURES OF FINE RICE JEWELRY

He has many a time struggled, no doubt, but was

CITY OF PITTSBURGH, 85, 14 March 1849. Charged Arson, on the oath and information of . S. Richardson-arrested and after hearing, discharged. Witnesses D. G. Yonngston, David Walker, Jesse M. Jones, testitied directly that the defendant JOHN HERON Mayor.

There will be some dispute as to the ownership of the reward " for the apprehension and conviction of the incendiaries." There are sever claimants. There are two hundred and ninety five cases

the cass of Com. vs. M. A. Black, charged with A propo-ition is before Councils to increase the license of Circuses to \$20,00 per day. Non-

the second ward Pittsburgh convened at the Espitial News by Telegraph.

procuring a suitable lot of ground, and the erection solutions contemplating the purchase of a new site and the erection of a new and enlarged building which on motion of Thomas Jefferson Bingham Esq. were referred to a committee composed of the fo lowing persons, viz. T. J. Bigham, H S. Magraw

evening next, the 16th inst, at 71 o'clock. H. S. MAGRAW, chairman. J. J. Rogoin, Sec'ys. Francis Keevil, Hatter, has removed back to his old quarters on Fourth street, and has litted u his establishment in splendid style. His old friends

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LF Election. An Election will be held on Turs pay, the 16th inclusing at 30 clock, p. M., for seven Managers for the Western Pennsylvania Hospital. The contributors are requested to meet in the Rooms of the Board of Trade.

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riday of each month.
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Churchill & Stanle powerful incentives to temperance failed with him.

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Fire.—On Thursday evening between 10 and 11 o'clock, a house in the 6th Ward belonging to James Kerr, and tenanted by colored people, was dicovered to bo on fire by the neighbors, who went into the house and found the room up stairs in flames and the person below wholly unconsions of it. After a great deal of exertion, by putting ladders to the windows, and by that means carrying water to it the fire was extinguished; not however before it had destroyed a bedstead, (on which were a feather and straw bed.) two trucks, and the furniture of the room.

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Boarding. The Grand Jury brought labors to a cross on Phursday.

MRS. LEET would respectfully announce to her friends and the public, that she is now prepared to accommodate Boarders. Residence, Second street, before Market and Wood, third door from Wood street. References exchanged.

Reported for the Morning Post. FOREIGN NEWS! ARRIVAL OF THE HERMANN.

New York, April 13.
The steamer Hermann Jehl Southampton on the ening of the 26th. Consols as last quoted-291. The produce marretie collection of the collec The steamer brought 120 passengers, and a cargo The market has changed but elightly since the spiling of the last steamer. The funds have advan-

eed slightly.
On the 26th ult. Consols were quoted at 933. The produce market was dell, and prices unchanged. Cotton-A slight reaction took place in the murket in consequence of the Europa's advices. The business in the French manufacturing towns is improving: Sales of Cotton at Liverpool on the 24th ounted to 3,500 bales, prices firm. HAVRE .- There was a slight reaction in the Cotton market. The business in the French thanulac turing towns is improving. An active spring trade sinticipated.

A change of Ministry is anticipated The amount of gold received by the various hous. es in London from Californie, is more than £40,000. All the efforts used by the governments of France and Great Britain to renew the arminice between Sardinia and Austria have failed. Hostilities will, therefore, re-commence and will be carried on with great vigor.

Although the European sympathies have been strongly enlisted in the Italian cause, yet it is gener ally feared that King Charles Albert will be beaten by his powerful enemy, who numbered 10,000

trong, and who meditate a direct attack upon Tu-The latest accounts from Hungary, state that the Imperialists are not making much headway against the Maygars, as success has recently crowned the ciloris of the latter. The Austrians have several times been defeated. A proposition has been made to submit the causes of difficulty to the Emperor of Russia, for adjudication, but nothing definite was

agreed upon.

The Parliament of Frankfort have rejected the imperor of Germany. ITALY. The King of Naples has had great difficulty to sus-

tain his throne. A formidable insurrection was on the eye of taking place in Calabria. The returns of the Bank of France are not qui o formidable as fears were apprehended they would The Royalists and Communists are making great reparations, by military and otherwise to preserv

he peace. Lord Aberdeen's speech in the Ho ating to European affairs, produced a good effect. PARIS. -At the Bourse the Three Per Cent stocks were quoted at 52 francs ; 75 per Cents 82@95. The French Government received telegraph des patches announcing that the Sardinian army were a Taciono on the 20th ult. Three divisions of the Austrian army passed the same river on the 21st with some resistance. Charles Albert was forced across the stream, and

was supposed a great battle would be lought on tee plains of Vercailli. The French Expedition of 12,000 are ready to sail immediately; should the Austrians set foot on the Pontifical territory. Washington, April 13.
Appointments of Postmasiers in Ohio: B. J. Da-

ris, Frederickstown; J. E. Stephenson, Chest rossroads ; George P. Conrad, Newark ; J. Hole fort, Recovery ; Francis Lowis, Palmyra, Two hundred postmasters have been appointed this week. NEW YORK, April 18.

Plonr and Grain'are in active demand at yesfor-day's quotations. Cotton is easy. Money Matters are stringent, and stocks have a downward tendency. CINCINNATI MARKET CINCINNATI, April 11-11 P.M.: Flour.. The market is firmer than it was on yes

terday, and the business done is at a slight advance with sales of \$3,311@3,376 & bbl. 14ic. p gallon in bbls. Provisions. Bacon is in good demand with sales if 200 hhds of Sides at 41c. Groceries are unchanged in price or demand, -Boot and Shoe Warehouse.

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