## KATE ORTON;

he Forced Marriage. BY MORTIMER.

CHAPTER I.

HERE is no situation that I know of, which is e trying to good nature, and extremely annoythan that of awaiting the pleasure of a steam | Harry Harcout? captain on the Ohio river. And I do not k that any one would charge me with a want eracity, when I say that the departures from th, made by these men, must be by this time computation. Who that has travelled on this a street to street, and from house to house, unfased for the purpose of being at the boat in hour after hour, is sufficient to exhaust the ve-one-two-and sometimes, as it has been my experience, even three and four arrives bethe line is untied and the planks drawn in .very moment of this time, almost, the bustling aptain is heard to say, in answer to the question twenty minutes; or as soon as we can Ohio river near W\_\_\_\_\_ that little parcel of freight on board;" and he

Thus have I been coaxed, from hour to hour ntil I have come to the conclusion that it is a nost capital school, in which the impatient may arn patience. The situation would not be so exmely vexatious, were it not that we are doomed be bored intolerably by the ringing of the bell, d the various classes of merchants which infest e wharves of our larger cities. Such were the rying circumstances attending the steamboat traslei. I write were, for thanks be to enterprise and impetition, we are enabled now to come within n hour of the time, now-a-days. The improveent is great; but not so great that it may not be

It was in the spring of 1835, and in that most leasant of Spring's months—the month of May hat Harry Harcout took passage on a steamboat t Cincinnati for Pittsburgh. On coming to the coat, he found an old acquaintance among the sengers. The hour of departure was come and sed, and still the planks were unmoved. Taking t for granted that the boat would leave sometime, our young friends sat themselves down as comfortboard the boat.

stepped gracefully and quickly along the gang way owards the passage leading into the gentleman's "Yes, she is quite passably so," responded his

After spending an hour or two watching the busy throng, and passing a few animadversions breadth. upon the imprudent Captain, they separated .-

Henry to secure a berth, and Danver to walk upon the deck. When our hero applied to the clerk, he found but question, he was pointed to a slightly framed, pale and sickly looking young gentleman, who was sitting in the ladies' cabin, and conversing with attention. Without hesitation he took the berth, beyond these who preceded them. and commenced sauntering along the gentlemens

Presently Mr. Orton, rising from his seat, pro ceeded to his room. Harcourt continued passing carelessly fore and aft the saloon, casting an occa sional furtive glance at Kate Orton. This was not unobserved. There is nothing more difficult in the was in the present instance. Kate Orton perceived that she was admired by the handsome stranger : and it was by no means unpleasant to her. Vanity

was pleased when it was noticed. While Miss Orton and Harry Harcout are en-

Catharine Orton, or as she preferred, Kate Orton. was an only daughter. Her father, James Orton, Frank. This trip served to increase her health dorsed him with an immortal mind, which will adand beauty, although of no advantage to her consamptive brother. Kate was now seventeen, and possessed of all

the attractions of a womanly-like girl. She was beautiful and dignified. This every one admitted even those who were jealous said-" she is pretty. Her head, her neck, her chin, her cheeks, her nos her eyes, her brows, her mouth, her teeth, her fore head, her hair, ber hands, and her general appearance and expression, yes! even her frown or laugh were made the subjects of repeated criticism. This might be expected, for she was pointed out as the ornament of the circle in which she moved ; but the most discriminating in such matters failed in showing wherein either could be bettered. Kate Orton was a child of nature. Her mind was un trammelled by the dogmas of the schools; yet sh was by no means ignorant; nor was she opposed to according information. She desired to pursue her own way, however, in this, as well as in other things; and the result was, her mental improve ment was more of the ornamental than of the use ful kind. They were just such acquirements as were needed to fit her for filling the station in sonety allotted to by nature. At home her will was law. No one thought of disputing Kate's being thus favored, something like queenly ideas, which, as we will see hereafter, produced some rouble to her indulgent father.

I would attempt a description of my heroine's beauty, but I feel sensible that such an attempt would prove a failure. But I must say her hair was of a dark chestnut color, slightly waving ; her skin, if faulty in any particular, it was too transnarent : her forchead was of an intellectual height her brows black, and beautifully arched; her eyes is to Alton in 2 hours 10 minutes; to the mouth of were dark gray, large and sparkling; her noes, Illinois river in 4 hours 5 minutes; to Peoria 17 hours and chin were such as Powers would fanc y, and 50 minutes; to Peru 22 hours 30 minutes.

steamer Prairie State, made the run from Saint Loupoint. Large quantities of groceries and other articles; are now at Lassile ready to go through to Chick Revo

were he about to produce another "Greek Slave;" her cheeks were moderately full, and merely tinged with carnation; her person was full, round and voluptuous; in height she was but slightly above the ordinary standard. In a word, Kate Orton, the heroine of my story, was perfect in symmetry intellectual in physiognomy; and could display a most bewitching smile, or a most forbidding frown. Such was Kate Orton, whose beauty had so much excited Harry Harcout's admiration. But who is

I will tell you, reader. He was an orphannot a poor orphan, but a very wealthy one; for I must tell the truth, even if it should deprive my story of its romance. Henry Harcout was the son of an Englishman, who boasted of having some of at river can say that he has never been hurried the royal blood in his veins. Be this as it may, he was a nobleman of the proper kind. In coming his feet were blistered, and his mind completely to this country he settled in Lancaster county, Pa. and married a sister of Jacob Van Eisley. Shortly e. And after all this hurry, to be kept waits after our hero's birth, his mother died. At her death he was taken by his aunt Van Eisley .lence of the most Job-like among men. The When Henry was eight years old, his father was at was to leave positively at ten; but eleven— taken from him. Thus our hero was left sole heir Proscription by the Taylor Administr to one of the finest estates in Eastern Pennsylvania. His uncle was requested by his dying father to superintend his affairs, and give him a good classical and legal education. When twelve years to low soon will we be off, Captain?" " In less after his uncle removed to Ohio, and settled on the

Having completed his classical and legal studies, ters this answer as unconcernedly as if he was tell- and having reached his majority, Henry Harcout g the "truth, the whole truth, and nothing but set out, via New Orleans, to his uncle's, and is now on his way thither. [O DE CONTINUED.]

> The Morning Post L. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. PITTSBURGH: WEDNSDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1849.

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

Original Tale. We commence, in this day's paper, the publica tion of an ORIGINAL TALE, written expressly for ple previous to his election. this paper, by our popular correspondent, " Mortibe read with interest from beginning to end. Jacobinism-Agrariantsm.

These epithets have been constantly applied to the Democracy, or friends of human progress, in this country, by the Tory or Federal Party, since ably as they could on the gang-way of the boat, the organization of our government. Every man facing the city. Here they gave themselves up to who asserts the heaven-born truth that "all men ing to pass the time, Harcout's attention was at bin," and is regarded as a dangerous and bad man tracted by the appearance of a lady coming on in society. But such ridiculous slang never has, and never will, discourage the triends of human "There is a confounded pretty girl, Danver," he liberty. The old Tories of the Revolution, who beerved to his companion, as the lady in question lieved in the "right divine of Kings," were accusomed to abuse and villify the apostle of Democracy, THOMAS JEFFERSON, as a "Jacobin," and tried to frighten elderly ladies with the story that he would "burn the Bible!" and "uproot society!" But uncompanion, as he gave a casual glance at the ap- der the administration of that great man, the country prospered, and republican institutions were

firmly established throughout its length and Man is a progressive being; and the arts and with him. The printing press, the steam engine, the magnetic telegraph, all prove the intelone berth vacant; and that his room-mate, if he ligence and progressive spirit of man. Franklin took this berth, would be "Mr. Franklin Orton." was a great statesman and a wise philosopher.-But who was Mr. Orton? As an answer to this He drew the lighting from the clouds by the string of a kite; but it was left to professor Morse to employ the same agent to despatch thought around the world on a wire! Franklin was an "ultra," the lady whose beauty had so much attracted his and so was professor Morse; that is, they advanced The tendency of Democracy is to elevate, en-

ighten and refine mankind. Its progress is ever pward and onward. The mere success of an inividual or a party is of but little account with it. emocracy is the friend of universal Education as the best means of abolishing crime, and making mankind happy, intelligent and free. Democracy line of stealing, perhaps, than to steal a view of a is opposed to every species of tyrany over the nretty girl's face ; detection is certain ; and so it mind of man. It is opposed to white slavery as well as black slavery. It is opposed to excessive and unnatural hours of toil, and every scheme which robs labor of its just reward. Democracy is the innocent foible of pretty women; and I do is opposed to all privileged classes in society; and not consider that I in the least disparage my hero- denies the right of passing laws for the exclusive ine, when I say she was vain of her beauty, and benefit and protection of one interest, to the neg lect and injury of other great interests equally as meritorious. Your stand-still "conservative," may gaged stealing glances at each other, I will relate consider these ideas as "ultra," and denounce those to you, reader, something of their history. At who entertain them as "Jacobins" and Agrarians;" least so much of it as will prepare you for listening but this is to be expected. Every Reformer who has lived since the world began, has been denounced by the selfish, the bigoted and the ignorant -Let them therefore not despair. Ignorance and super. resided in S-, a very neat and quiet little city stition, arrogance and tyranny have had their day. of the State of Ohio, and situated on the bank of The schoolmaster and the printing press are now the river. Kate was a family idol, and the belle the levers that move the moral world. The imof her native place. She was, at the time of which mortal mind cannot be held in the claims of slave-I write, on her return from the South, where she ry by the conservatives or anti-progressives of the had been spending the winter with her brother day. God created man in his own image, and ent

vance and expand until it becomes perfect as its great Author is perfect. Progress of the Ruin. We conceive it to be our duty to keep our readers advised of the "Ruin" which the Tariff of 1846 is entailing upon the country. Here is another item of testimony from the Wheeling Gazette (a Whig naper) of the 23d inst :

THE NEW ROLLING MILL.-The new Rolling work and some machinery done. It is expected to be ready for operations as early as September next, and will create a large business in that section of the city. The proprietors of the Rolling Mill alluded to as n progress of crection, are young gentlemen who tre well known in this city, where they have long sided, and carned for themselves the reputation of being industrious, intelligent and active business nen. They are all practical workmen, and are therefore fully capable of knowing the profits which

are earned at present by those who are engaged in the Iron business. We wish they may meet with abundant success. INVENTION FOR COTTON MANUFACTURERS.-The Providence (R. I.) Journal mentions a very useful nachine recently invented and patented by J. & H. plans. Thus she was humored, and acquired, in Higgins, of East Greenwich, which trims the surface cotton cloth of the threads or parts usually removed by the hand, and which smooths the cloth while it thoroughly performs its office. It is a sim- of art with which they have overspread the world ple power machine, tended by a boy, and does the work of seven or eight hands, and costs but \$100.

Successful use in several large establishments is the

GEN. TAYLOR'S GUILLOTINE, ERECTED AT WASHINGTON. To Cut Off the Heads of Democrats.



I have no friends to reward, no enemies punish."-Zachary Taylor. General Taylor hates, loathes, proscription-Mr. Crittenden.

For our part we never had confidence in the pledges made so solemnly by the Whigs, previous the election, that office-holders should not be old, Henry was sent to College, and very shortly proscribed for opinion's sake. We know too much of Whiggery to be deceived in such a matter. We saw too many men at work for Taylor during the canvass, whose sole object was office-nothing but office. For the administration to refuse to give places to its friends, would be the destruction of the party. We did not believe Gen. Taylor, or his advisers, would agree to bring such a calamity upon themselves

But we must confess we had no idea the Whig guillotine would work so swiftly-that the Democratic heads would fall so fast as they have done. The most popular and unexceptionable officers have been removed to make room for the partizans of the new power at Washington. In making re novals, neither age, qualifications, nor condition have been spared. We are sure that in filling vacancies, no great regard is paid to honesty or canability. We take it, therefore, that Gen. Taylor has vio-

lated the most solemn pleage he gave to the peo-The presses in his interest are defending promor." We can assure our readers that it is "an order true tale," and we are confident that it will ago, had a five column leader in advocacy of the late the Ordinance of 18th of April last; and as a large amount of Scrip now in the right and duty of the President to remove all the Democrats, and appoint in their places his own friends. Under other circumstances this might do

> It is argued that former Presidents made remo vals and rewarded partizans. But did former Presidents give niedges that they would not make removals? The precedents referred to can avail the Administration nothing. Proscription may be correct in principle, but the Whigs should have discovered it before the election.
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> paying the necessary expenses of the city government, and interest of the debt.
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> SEC. 3. Be it ordained, &c., that so much of any But it is not true that " former Presidents" are

chargeable with the extreme proscription which has been preached during the two months the whigh " no party" has been in power. Upon this subject we quote from the Union: "When Adams and Clay turned over the government to Gen. Jackson sciences, politics, literature, every thing, progress in 1829, there were only fifty-six democrats to two hundred and forty whigs in office here in Washington. The democratic party continued in power for twelve consecutive years; and yet, when General day Evening. Harrison was inaugurated, there were more Whigs than Democrats holding office in the departments here. The aggregate amount of the salaries re- Atlantic by ceived by these whig office-holders exceeded the aggregate amount received by the Democrats at that time (1841) by the sum of \$44,613. This of whig proscription to \$114,313! It is useless to ty of Allegheny.

Resoived, That the liberal subscription made by Resoived, The liberal subscri that the whig party, and not the democratic, have given vitality to the doctrine of proscription. We the Ohio and Pennsylvanio Railroad, entitled them nublish below a statement taken from official docand of this community; and that it is at once the duuments, which shows the removal of some of the uments, which shows the removal of some of the ty and the interest of the citizens of Allegheny higher classes of officers during the period from county to contribute, with equal liberality, to the the election of Gen. Jackson to that of Gen. Harrison, and during the first five months of whig rule true interests of the citizens of Pittsburgh and Al-

> During twelve During only years before 4th of March, 1841. years before 4th of March, Bureau Officers in Depm'ts Surveyors General of Public Lands . Secretaries of Territory..... District Attorneys........ 16 Collectors ----- 45 urveyors of Customs...... 12

Postm'ters,after '36, \$1000 sal'ry. 15

The Editor of the Union, in roply to a charge made against him by the Intelligencer, says: We have never advocated proscription, either i Washington or in Richmond. But a few days ago we published a list of offices in and about the car tol of Virginia, which proves that about two-third of them are filled by whigs. Yet Virginia is one of the staunchest Democratic States in the Union. For many years we knew that this disparity ex isted; nevertheless, we never endeavored to have whigs driven from office to make room for our political friends. On the contrary, our Democratic friends in Virginia know that we have repeatedly and in caucus assembled for the purpose of consu have been in Washington, we have been consistent in keeping our skirts clear. on this occasion to be led off ihto a personal discussion. In a day or two we will notice that portion of the remarks of the Intelligencer which re-

Athens. We take the following eloquent extract from a review of Bulwer's Athens, in Blackwood's Maga-

"Nowhere else is to be found a state so small in its origin, and yet so great in its progress; so contracted in its territory, and yet so gigantic in its achievements: so limited in numbers, and yet so immortal in genius. Its dominions on the con-tinent of Greece did not exceed an English county; its free inhabitants never amounted to thirty th nd citizens, yet these inconsiderable numbers. have filled the world with their renown; poetry, hilosophy, architecture, sculpture, tragedy, geomstry, physics, history, politics, almost date their origin from Athenian genius; and the monuments till form the standard of taste in every civilized nation on earth."

best proof of its excellence.

OPENING OF THE CANAL.—We have it from a very reliable source that the Illinois and Michigan canal will be open and ready for business on or before the 20th inst. The opening of this important avenue of trade, will give increased activity to business at this

The Councils and the Scrip. We give the Councils credit for doing all they car sustain the credit and business reputation of the city. Below will be found the Report of Committee on Finance, and the Ordinance adopted at the meet- Dr. Smyser, Colonel Robinson, General Denny, Maing on Friday evening. We do not know what more for John Willock, and a few other nabobs, is quite a can be done than has been, except the imposition of god-send to the friends of the High School. No one a direct tax sufficiently heavy to pay the debts of was surprised that such a document should emenate

have against direct taxation : REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE. people os a transgression meriting a rebuke. Truly, The Finance Committee would respectfully report to Councils: That in their meeting they agreed to commend to Councils the passage of an Ordinance Now, Mr. Editor, I have no wish to waste word. to make our floating Scrip, bear interest from the eighteenth instant, at the rate of six per cent per

Below is a statement of the probable Revenue of the city between this and Fall, by which statement it will be seen that the sum is beyond the amount of Scrip now in circulation. We also offer in the Ornance a clause to empower the Finance Com tee to hypothecate any stocks belonging to the city or use any other funds available as they may see

Business taxes.....

likely be paid in Scrip...... 35,000
It is bolieved that the above amount will take he Scrip that may be offered to the Treasurer demption. The whole amount of Scrip out car not be much over two hundred and twenty thousand F. LORENZ, April 23, '49. Ch'n Finance Com. There was a good deal of discussion upon the passage of the Ordinance, particularly as to wheth-

r the Gas stock should be sold or hypothecated. The following is the Ordinance which was laid ver on third reading, by a single negative vote : AN ORDINANCE For the Payment of the Interest on City Scrip.

Whereas, Some further action is deemed necessary for the purpose of gaarding the holders of small sums of city of Pittsburgh Scrip from loss consequent npon its having ceased to circulate generally as a medium of exchange, and who are unable to deprive themselves of the use of such amounts as the surrender of said certificates; and it shall be the duty of all city collectors to furnish vouchers to the city Treasurer for all amounts of interest allow-

ed by him on Scrip,
SEC. 2. Be it Ordained, &c.: That the Finance Committee be authorized to hypothecate any stocks belonging to the city, as they may deem proper, for the purpose of sustaining the credit of the city, and ed withal, who is not in the habit of missions. Ordinance or Ordinances as may conflict with th provisions of this Ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed. ROBT. M'KNIGHT,

H. DENNY. Pres't S. C.

OLIVER FRANKLIN, CIPA C.C. Resolutions of the Rail Road Meeting. The following are the Resolutions adopted at th meeting held in the Board of Trade Room on Mon-Resolved, That the renewal of the efforts of th

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company to connect the fertile plains of the great west with the Atlantic by a Southern route, and the continued exertions of the New York & Enie Railroad company to effect the same great object in a northealy d rection, render the completion of the great Centre chain of Railroads from Philadelphia to the Missis the citizens of Ohio, residing in the counties of Co-lumbiana, Stark, Wayne, Ashland, and Richland, to

in 1841. This statement shows that a whig Administration removed, in the short space of five of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars, to the stock of months, more persons from the offices enumerated the Ohio and Ponnsylvania Railroad Company, as authorised by an act of the Legislature of Pennsylvania tious in twelve years:

Removals of some of the higher classes of officers

Of Two rungred Rungsand Dollars, to the stock of the Ohio and Ponnsylvania Railroad Company, as authorised by an act of the Legislature of Pennsylvania passed April 5th, 1849, to be made payable in bonds of shose cities, exempted by the aforesaid act from all local taxation, none of the bonds to be issued than have been removed by democratic administraanti at least two hundred thousand dollars shall have been subscribed to the stock by individuals in Allegheny county, and as the progress of the work, after it shall have been put under contract, may require; and provided further, that the avails of said bonds be applicable to the construction of said within the State of Pennsylvania. Resolved, That a committee of three members be was a general expectation that Mr. Macready to prepare and circulate a brief address would address the audience; indeed, very many izens, setting forth the advantages of this had attended the theatre that evening mainly for

> rectors of the Company, to wait upon the citizens generally, and solicit their subscriptions to the stock of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and that the committee act forthwith.
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> The first and second resolutions were adopted unanimously. When the third was read, Mr. A. W. Tuesday evening, at the Cambridge United States Foster moved that it be referred back to the Com- Observatory. Its position then was, at forty eight mittee to be reported to a public meeting of the cit-

izens, on next Saturday. The Chair decided that the motion was not in order, and on taking the question on the resolution, it was adopted. The fourth and fifth resolutions were adopted unanimously. It was on motion Resolved. That the President and Vice Presidents

f this meeting be three of the Committee mention d in the 5th resolution.

Committee under fourth resolution—S. W. Rob orts, T. J. Bigham, Wilson McCandless. Committee under fifth resolution—Jesse Carotheers, Richard Edwards, J. K. Moorhead, James Crossan and Thomas Bakewell. On motion,

Resolved, That the proceedings be published i The meeting then adjourned.

FROM NEW ORLEANS .- The fine steamer low: reached here last night from New Orleans, which port she left on the morning of the 5th inst. She brought up a large freight and four hundred and fifth deal agreements. fifty deck passengers mostly English and principally Mormons. Oh the passage up seven deck passen-gers and two of the crew died of cholers, one of the latter being George S. Welch, a pilot of the boat.— On the arrival of the boat at this port, quite a num-ber of the deck passengers were sick, none, howev er, dangerously. A deck passenger, (name unknown) the Iowa inform us that there was very little choler in New Orleans when they left, and no lears relativ New Era of April 13.

SINGULAR DISCOVERY .- The broken pieces of the original bottle which contained the Attar of Roses, stolen from the Patent Office at Washington, have peen recovered in Philadelphia by the Recorder Police, together with two skeleton keys, and a quantity of type of various kinds, with fancy borders. These articles were taken out of the cess pool in the yard of Jacob Shuster's alias Hand's residence, in that city. They will be conveyed to Washington. ing circumstance, with signals of distress flying.

The High School MR. EDITOR :- That curjosity of literature and liberality which was sent to Harrisburgh, signed by the city at once. This seems impracticable solely from Dr. Smyser or Gen. Harmar Denny; but that en account of the wonderful prejudice people Col. Robinson, a citizen of Allegheny, should meddle with what does not concern him, strikes common

For the Morning Post.

Now, Mr. Editor, I have no wish to waste words on the precious petition of the learned Dr. Smyser, naum, and the same to be settled when paid in lues to the city. We offer this merely to satisfy he public, as we believe in a very short time it must be par without the addition of interest, as the large unt of Taxes and Revenue which will be in a mand such an institution of learning as that proposed. Let my judgment be satisfied that it is needed tors, will nearly absorb all the Pittsburgh City Scrip and no man will go farther to assist in the measure than your humble correspondent.

In the first place, I should like to know what is the contemplated course of studies in the High School; and whether it would not be economy t elevate the latter rather than be trying new experi ments? As a workingman I have no desire to tax Dr. Smyser and company with a High School unless public policy calls for it; and then it is no act of shin-plasters. It is a pity that the perpetrators of charity, but a necessary adjunct to a system which has been sanctioned by the liberal and enlightened everywhere. And again, it would afford me relief to know what the High School will cost; for though not blessed with an over-abundance of this world' riches, I would be unwilling to part with my mite inless it went to do good. In a time of difficulties n the currency, and high taxes, no project, however audable the motive may be, should be encouraged unless there is an absolute certainty of its proving a benefit to community. The rising generation is the hope of the republic, and I go heartily for whatever will elevate and improve them, and make them be ter citizens and patriots than their fathers. There are several kinds of education, Mr. Editor. Doctor Smyser is undoubtedly profound in the dead languages, but I am mistaken if he is not deficient in the spirit that quickeneth the liberal sentiments of sale. Also the May Magazine, and a good assortthe soul. I should be sorry to do him, or Gen. Denny, or Col. Robinson, or Major Willock, injustice but I cannot get rid of the thought that their patri otism is a pocket patriotism : that their bearts need schooling, and that their device of tacking Fox AI- but afterwards held to bail.

den's "Courts of Inn" to the High School was done to damn it. But I have transgressed on your patience, Mr. Editor, and if you will permit me to make a request I who is acquainted with the project of the High friends. Under other circumstances this might do very well. But what becomes of the pledge?—
What apology has the Intelligencer to make to the thousands of voters who supported Gen. Taylor in the belief that he was to be "the President of the project and not of a party?" This is the School take the trouble to enlighten a few friends of "shinny on his own side." CANDOR NOTE BY THE EDITOR .- Our correspondent "Ca dor" claims the right to say his say through our columns. Though he makes free with the names of

> LABOR AND CAPITAL IN THE UNITED STATES? Washington correspondent of the Ledger gives the following aggregates of the value of the products of the labor and capital of the United States in the year 1848, as derived from the Report of the Committee of Patente:

Total value of Crops,
do do Orchard and Gardens,
do do Live Stock and its products, do Product of forest, 277,553,950 59,750,000 17,581,339 do Fisheries, do Commerce and Manu factures, 574,000:000 do Mines, do Banking, Insurance, and Interest on Money, do Rental, do Professions, 50,000,000

Grand Total, We learn from the Cincinnati Globe that there was quite a misunderstanding between Mr. Macready and his audience on Saturday evening at the National Theatre: The play for the evening was Henry the Eighth. a piece never before represented in this city, and rarely elsewhere. After the curtain had fallen, at the close of the third act, the audience awaited very

patiently for some fifteen minutes, expecting of or more acts; but what was their surprise at ob serving one of the attendants commence taking up J. H. LAWMAN'S the baize carpet on the stage, preparatory to the farce. The audience, then, for the first time, understood that the first play was concluded; instantly there arose a loud cry of Macready! Macrea dy!" which was continued until Mr. Ryder appeared before the foot-lights, and said: "Gentlemen and Ladies-Mr. Macready was prepared, I know, to address you, but there being no call made when the curtain fell, he was unwilling to intrude himself upon you, and he has now left the theatre!" 2511 At this announcement the audience were very BOOBYER & GRIBBLE much surprised-not to say displeased-for there

would address the audience; indeed, very many improvement, and urging the importance of their making such subscription thereto, as will insure its speedy completion.

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed, whose duty it shall be, in conjunction with the Di-M lie that they can at all times and at the above place a splendid assortment of CLOTHING AND CLOTHS;

Suitable for Custom Work. It being our intention to do a Cash business, we shall endeavor to sell all articles in the Clothing line at the lowest possible rates, and there can be no doubt that our friends and the public generally would find it their interest to favor us with a share of their patronage.

BOOBYER & GRIBBLE.

N.B.—Particular attention paid to the fitting of Clothes.

B. & G.

The No. Sci. Liberty street, three doors above Irwin and then the audience would have understood it As it was, the tragedian's manner of taking leave and Selicit their subscriptions to the stock of the Cincinnati public was a most ungracious one. B. & G.

No. 251 Liberty street, three doors above Irw
sign of the Bee Hive. A new comet was seen by the naked eye, on minutes and fifty two seconds past eight o'clock, A.

> extension come and no tail. More Annexation .- A communication was r ceived in the Massachusetts Legislature, on last Wednesday, from the Governor, transmitting resolutions passed by the New York Legislature, concerning the annexation of Boston Corner to New York. What the result will be who can tell ? The cry of

stants, through the telescope. It is represented as

between the President of the Republic and Miss Coutts, daughter of the wealthy banker, is again spoken of, and commented upon by the latest French papers. Should the union take place, Mile. Coutts would bring the President the very acceptable income of two millions a year! It was rumored that Gen'l Jerome Bonaparte, Governor of the Invalids, was soon to repair to London, and begin the negoti-Coutts, daughter of the wealthy banker, is again

LATER FROM HAYTI.-It was currently report eb at Port au Prince, on the 1st of April, that Presi dent Soloque was driving the insurrectionary Do minicans before him, and would probably terminate war in about two weeks. In the skire and heretofore taken place, great loss had been susained by the adverse party.

HELP BROUGHT BY BUCKET .-- A man living on shore of Lake Ontario, near Rochester, picked up bucket on Saturday night last, marked on the the steamer Ohtario to come and help us. have broke our shaft and are going ashore. EGGLESTOR, of the Lady." The Ontario was accordingly despatched immediately, and found the Lady at anchor in suffer

Curdy, and his assistant. Mr. McMillan, the thanks of the public are due, for their promptitude and ac curacy in the discharge of their peculiar duties.

Judges Kerr and Jones.

We saw a woman coming from a store yesterday, in apparent distress, having in one hand a small number of city notes. We had the curiosity to enquire of one of the clerks what was the mat ter. He said her husband was sick, and had been paid off, by his employer, about three weeks, ago in scrip. Besides their household furniture and clothing, this scrip was their only wealth. She had been sround making efforts to get it off, but could not without an enormous sacrifice.

LOCAL MATTERS.

QUARTER SESSIONS-April 24, 1849. - Prese

This has been an arduous term. The Attorney

great energy and talent. He made quick work in

isposing of the list of cases. To the clerk, Mr. Mc-

The criminal business in this court was disp

f yesterday, and the Jarors discharged.

It is needless to make any comment on this cirlourly occurrence. It is not possible for any one to know the extent of the distress caused by the blowing up of the the outrage cannot be reached. When will people

open their eyes and look at Whiggery and Conser vatism as it is? Col. BENTON left on the Telegraph yesterda morning. During his short stay in this city he was well attended. Citizens of all parties flocked to see

ifornians. He avows himself a Free Soiler, and intends to devote the summer in canvassing his State. THE MIDNIGHT SUN : A Pilgrimage. - This little book, Miss Bremer's last, is having a great run; it is certainly one of her best. Work & Holmes, Third street, opposite the Post Office, have it for ment of cheap literature.

The watch stolen from Leslie Combs was found on Monday, in the house of Eliza Brown, (colored,) Hayti. She was arrested and entombed It is rumored that Mr. Darragh intends to re-

sign the Attorney Generalship. We hope not, un less he has something better in view. Darragh is one of the few men whom every body likes, and we believe he likes every body in return. We had a fuller report of the proceeding

There were but three cases before the Mayo

On the 17th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Laird, Miss Sana., daughter of James Murry, Eq., of Murrysville vestmoreland Co., to Wm. F. McKnton, of this City. IT FOR THE EDITION OF THE POST —I had always thought the law loving and abiding Whigs would be careful to violute no precept thereof. Who would have believed, a few weeks ago, that any but the nasty Locality of the control of the c

ther States us a money circulation
Yours, &c. JAN
Pittsburgh, Adril 25th, 1849-d&y II Western Insurance Company — A Meng of the Stockholders of the Western Insurance Company will be held at the Monongahela House, ou Tue tay, May 1st, A. D. 1849, between the hours of 10 o'clo

PITTSBURGH THEATRE.

IIT Last night of the engagement of Mrs. FARREN.
Mr. W. H. CRISP in the character of Cressford. Ellei
Wareham; or, Love and Duy. Mr. FARREN as Saplice. Splendid Bill:
WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 25tu,
ELLEN WAREHAM; or, Love and Durit. — From
which the fashionable Novel, just published is founded.
Mr. Cressford, Mr. Crisp; Capt. Wareham, Mr. Archer;
Ellen Wareham, Mrs. Farren; Matilda, Mrs. Madison. DANCE—By Masier Wood.
To conclude with the new Military Sketch of
THE CHILD OF THE REGIMENT.—Saplice, Mr. Farren; Andersas, Mr. Kames; Madeline, the child of the
regiment, Mrs. Farren.

LIF To-morrow, Adelgetha, or the Fruits of a Single Doors open at 7; Curtain will rise at half past 7.

SHIRT MANUFACTORY. Gentlemen's Furnishing Emporium, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, NO. 68 FOURTH STREET, APOLLO BUILDINGS NO. 68 FOURTH STREET, APOLLO BULLDING.
BETWEEN WOOD AND MARKET SETEETS,
FITTSEVRGH, PA.

(D) Always on hand, a large assortment of Shirt
Bosoms, Collars, Cravats, Gloves, Hosiery, Suspender
Under Shirts, Drawers, &c., &c. mar21

BEE HIVE CLOTHING STORE
NUMBER 251 LIBERTY STREET, THERE DOORS ABOYS, INVIN STREET, SEN OF THE GOLDEN BEE HIVE.

MESSRS. G. & B. would respectfully inform the pull lie that they can at all times find at the above place.

aga of the Bee Fires.

OFFICE OF SURVEYOR OF CUSTOMS,

Fittsburgh, April 24, 1849.

SEPARATE PROPOSALS will be received at this
Office until 3 o'clock F. x. oo. Turnsbur, the 1st day, o
May next, for furnishing materials and executing worl
at the United States Marine Hospital, as follows, viz.—
WROUGHT IRON WORK.—For furnishing materials and R. 14th. 20m. 40 60 sec; dec. North, 54 deg. 25m. 23 sec. It was seen on the 11th, 12th and 14th inat the United States Marine Hospital, as follows, viz:

WBOTGENT IRON WORX—For furnishing materials and
executing Iron Stair-way, and Iron Railings, conformably to plans and specifications to be seen at this office.
Bidders will state the price per fib.
PAINTING AND GLAZING.—For furnishing materials and
executing the Painting and Glazing. Bidders will state
price per foot for painting and glazing, according to
Pittsburgh Painters' Book of Prices. Glass to be
quoted thickness, and clear of all defects.
Specessful bidders will be required to enter into contracts and to give good security for the faithful performance thereof.

J. B. GUTHRIE,
apps. having a strong, starlike, central condensation, an

ice thereof.
J. B. GUTHRIE,
ap25
Surveyor of Customs
[City dailies copy, and send bills to this office.] What the result will be who can tell t The cry of the New Yorkers is, "Boston Corner, the whole or none; peaceably if we can, forcibly if we must."

Louis Napolean and Miss Courts.—A marriage

Louis Napolean and Miss Courts.—A marriage New Books! New Books! COMPLETE WORKS OF JOHN M. MASON, D.D.

Administration Notice.

ETTERS TESTAMENTARY having bee

said County, deceased, all persons; therefore, who are indebted to the Estate, will call immediately and mak payment; those having claims against the Estate, wi present them, properly authenticated, for settlement.

ap25:6t JACOB WHITMER, Adm'r. ap25:6t JACOB WHITMER, Adm'r.

Factory for Sale.

INSUCCESSFUL OPERATION, manufacturing Printers wood Type and Raised Sign Letters, by Machinery. The Machinery is admirably suited for all Carving purposes, from which a Pattern can be made from the finess Engraving to heavy Cornice. Should the inventor, Isaac Merrit Singer, obtain a patent for the invention, or any improvement he may make thereon, the said patent is by deed secured to the subscribers for the term of sever years, from the 3d day of April, 1848, in the United States and forever in Allegheny Co., Pa. years, from the 3d day of April, 1848, in the United States, and forever in Allegheny Co. Pa.

Or a PARTNER WANTED, capable of managing the above business, and willing to take an interest of one-fourth in the capital stock.

For further particulars, apply (post paid) to app25:2w SCHOLEY & RYAN, Pittsburg, Pa.

News by Telegraph

Reported for the Morning Post. Washington, April 27. The following appointments have been made to-General managed the commonwealth business with

Abraham Jones, Post Master at Quincy, Ill. Richard L. Wilson, Post Master at Chicago, Il NEW YORK MARKET. Flour. The market is firm, with sales of Western t 4,75@4,81. Genessee at 5,81. Grain. Sales of Ohio Wheat at 1,01. The market is very firm.

ket is very firm. Other grains are unchanged but Cotton. . Firm under the advance. Pork. . Heavy. New Your, April 24, 6 P. M.

New Yonk, April 24,6 P. M.

Flour. The market is firm with good eastern and home demand. Tenessee 5,62,65,75. Sales of 5000 bbly Southern at 4,62,64,87.

Grain. Wheat is dull. Prime Red 98, 104,61,20.

Sales of 9000 bushels of Corn. Prime Yellow 56,60 Provisions. . Sales of Mess Pork at 10,37 ; Prime It is needless to make any comment on this cir. 8,37. The market has a downward tendency for cumstance. Incidents of this kind are of daily and Pork and other hog products. Lard is dall at 6‡ in

Whiskey. Dull at 19@191c. Cotton. Prices are firm with an upward tendency.

Money Market. Sales of Treasury Notes at 1,083

-Ohio 6 per cents 1,06. U. S. Sixes payable
1862 1,082. PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, April 24, P. M. Flour. Sales at 4,50 per bbl. Grain. Sale of Prime White Wheat at 1,05.-Mixed 1,03. Prime Red 1,00. Corn—Sales of Prime Yellow at 57c; Oats 31@34c. Rye—Sales at 57c. Corn Meal—Sales at 2,52. We understand he goes direct to Independence, Cotton. Firmer sales at advanced rate where he has promised to make a speech to the Calquence of damage to the growing crops. nced rates in conse-BALTIMORE MARKET.

BALTIMORE, April 24-6 P. M. Flour. The market is steady, but notactive; sales f 1000 bris of Howard street at 4,62; City Mills is held at 4,75.
Grain. Sales prime white Wheat at 1,04@1,07;
prime red 1,00. Corn: prime white 43; prime yellow 52, to the extent of 5000 bushels. Oats, 28 cts. held at 4,75. Rye. 56 cents. islons. Mess Pork 11,00, Prime 9,121; Mess Provisions. Mess Pork 11,00, Prime 9,121; Mess Beef 13,50@13,87. Lard: a les in kegs at 7@74c. Bacon: Hog Round 44@4; Hims 7. Butter; cales at 11@124, for Western.
Flax Seed: Sales at 1,14@1,17 per bushel.
Whiskey, at 20; in burrels.
Stocks. There is more activity in Stocks, with an ward tendency

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS. NEW ORLEANS MARKETS.

New ORLEANS, April 21—P. M.

Cotton. The market is very firm. The sales for
the past week was 2300 ble at former prices.

Flour. Sales of Ohio at 83,76.

Grain—The supply of Corn is light. The sales
were 11,500 bush ar 33\(^2\)375 per bu.

Provisions. Mess Pork may be quoted at \$10.

prime \$9. Bacon. Sides 5\(^1\)4, shoulders 4\(^2\)4\(^1\)4.

Groceries. Sugar and Molasses heavy. Coffee.

Demand fair and prices firmer. Prime Rio 6\(^1\)6\(^3\)6\(^3\)4.

The sales of the week amount to 6000 bags. The
amount cleared was 1500 bags.

D. G. W. BIDDLE, Doutlat-REMOVED to a ew three story Brick, on Smithfill bit, one door be by Sixth street. TEETH INSERTED, from one to a whole sett, by Atmospheric Pressure, with a beautifu Hall, Wood street, between 5th and Virgin Alley.
Physburgh Lodge, No. 338—Meets every Tuesday cening.
MERCANTILE ERCAMPMENT, No. 87-Meets 1st and 3d Friday of each month.

Îl F Economy.—If you wish to save your money and boy a superfine HAT or CAP, call at FLEMING'S HAT STORE, where you will find a complete assorting of the latest Fashions, CHEAP FOR CASH.

WM. FLEMING,

WM. FLEMING, mar23:y] 130 Wood st., corner of Virgin alloy Ice Cream Salbon Open !

P. H. HUNKER, Fifth street, respectfully informs his of riends and the citizens generally, that his Salbon will be open this morning, (Alonday, April 234), where he will be prepared to turnish an excellent quality of VANILLA and LEMON ICE CREAM. Parties amprivate families furnished with Ice Creams, Cakes, &c at the shortest notice.

For Greenwood Gardens. This new and fast running steamor, THOS.
SCOTT, leaves the Greenwood Wharf Boat,
at the Point, every half hour during the day,
landing at the Garden gate. A fine collection of the
choicest Green-house Plants are for sale in the warden.
Ice Creama and other refreshments furnished in the Saloons. Boquets but must the house and the refreshments furnished in the Saoons. Boquets put up at the shortest notice. Orders for Boquets, left at the Wharf Boat, will receive prompt attention.

300 SACKS NESHANNOCK and BLUE POTATOES—Just landing and for sale by
ARMSTRONG & CROZER ARMSTRONG & CROZER

KILN DRIED MEAL—20 barrels Bouled and Kila
Dried, warranted to keep vaccing and Kila ap25 WM. DYER.

SHEETINGS—3 bales Allegheny D, for sale for Allegheny city or county Scrip by ap25
ARD—20 burrels and kegs for sale low by
WM. DYER. DAT MEAL-Fresh ground, (our own mannfacture,)
constantly on hand, and for sale by
RHODES & ALCORN, 30 5th st. LULL'D BARLEY—Our own manufacture, const ATS-1000 bushels just received and for sale by
RHODES & ALCORN, 30 5th st. CROUND FEED—Chopped Corn and Oats, Barley,
Meal and Hominy Meal, constantly on hand and for
sale by ap25 RHODES & ALCORN, 30 5th st. RYE-150 bushels (to arrive next week) for sale by RHODES & ALCORN, 30 5th st. RHODES & ALCORN, 30 5th st.

ROUND SPICES—Pepper. Pimento, Ginger, Cloves
Grand Cinnamon—all fresh ground, for sale by

BHODES & ALCORN, 30 5th st. DOTATOES—450 sacks, in prime order, for sale by KING & MOORHEAD. PEARL ASH - 15 casks Prime, on consignment, for sale by B. A. PAHNESTOCK & CO. np25 Corner 1st and Wood sts.

EMP SEED—Sybbis, just rec'd and for sale by ap25 B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO. Dyn Potash. - 200 ounces, just rec'd and for sale SANDS' SARSAPARILLA—40 doz., in quart bottles, just ree'd and for sale by

B. A. PAHNESTOCK & CO.,

Corner 1st and Wood sts. ap25 Corner 1st and Wood sta.

RISH MOSS—92 lbs., stat rec'd and for sale by
B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO. RISH MUSS—22 MS, MS. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO.

SOAP—25 boxes, Hyde's White Windsor, rec'd and for
sale by [ap25] B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO.

Notice to Holders of Sorip.

TOR SALE, and payment received in the SCRIP
issues of the City of Pittsburgh:—
All that valuable property known as the OLD BASIN
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to fit situate on Grant street, opposite the Court House,
and bounded by Grant street, Firth street, Diamond alley
and Cherry alley.

and bounded by Grant street, Find successfully.

This property has been divided into TWENTY-FOUR highly eligible Boilding Lots, which will be sold to the highest and best bidder, nr. Public Auction, on SATUR-DAY, MAY 511, 1840, in front of the Court House.

TERMS—One-third in cash, one-third in six months, and one-third in twelve months, with interest from the day of DAY, MAY 5th, 1840, in Front of the Six months, an one-third in six months, an one-third in twelve months, with interest from the day, sale. By order of the City Councils.

JAS. B. MURRAY, ap23:did Ch'n Committee on City Property. CASKS CHEESE—Just received and for sale by ARMSTRONG & CROZER Notice. MY old customers, strangers visiting the city, and others wishing to provide themselves, with a hands one DRESS COAT, PANTS, VEST, or any other articism the line and a contract of the contra so no DRESS CUAL, Following their or cle in the line, can do so, by leaving their or LAMES MEGUIRE. Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has taken out Letters of Administration on the Estate of Alex. Stewart, of Allegheny City, dec'd. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested for make immediate payment; and all those having claims against said Estate are requested to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. SARAH ANN STEWART, ap21.6td

Administratrix. ap21.8td Administratrix.

To the Public-County Scrip.

THE Commissioners of Allegheny County avail themselves of the earliest opportunity to inform the holders of County Scrip, that the Board have under consideration the adoption of measures for the prompt redemption of eyery dollar of Scripissued heretofore in anticipation of claims against said County, and the Commissioners uow give assurance that, in the course of a few days, the resolves of the Board for the speedy and full redemption of the County Scrip now in circulation, will be published, to relieve the anxiety of the public mind on this subject.

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Allegheny County cannot suffer by a momentary interruption of a circulating medium, based upon the undoubted solvency of the richest and most pariotic population of the State. By order of the Board, appl JAMES GORMLEY, Clerk. JAMES GORMLEY, Clerk.

Private Boarding.

Six or eight young Gentlemen wishing to obtain Provate Boarding, may find accommodation by timely application to the subscriber, on St. Clair st., Pittsburgh. A. WESTERVELT NEW GOODS—Just received, by Express, at No. 57, North-west corner of Fourth and Market streets, an avoice of very handsome new style Lawns, from com-Torons very handsome new style Lawns, from common to very fine.

Also very rich new style Dress Silks, Ribbons, Collars,