APRIL. BY KRASTUS WHITE.

A fickle child of the young year,
That hath a smile, und hath a tear
Upon its face! I sit beaide thy laughing rills—
And my young bosom lightly thrills;—
I lightly trace
Something of thes; in every breast
To fickle-thic, that when confessed
Doth folly seem!
Oh! I have often shed a tear
And smiled, before would disappear
The little stream!
Our ways they are so like each other—
We surely had the self-same mother;—
One radle, to? We surely had the self-same mother;

One cradle, too!
And thy soft path of crimson flowers—
It is surely the oxy, called ours;
And sky of blas!
Thy velvet grass—thy choral song—
Thy many footed rills—along
Whose banks there lie
The merry urchins: idly there—
Invite me to thy lovely sir,
And lovelier sky!
For I am changeful, like to thee—
And something new I love to see,
Other than past!
And like to thee, thro' many a year,
I've had a smile; and had a tear,
That did not last!
Pittsburgh, April II, 1849.

Written for the Saturday Morning KATE ORTON:

The Forced Marriage. BY MORTIMER.

CHAPTER IV. duly numbered; and such were sold and bought. taken deep root. It was a swimming time. Money was plenty, and exchanged hands freely. Fortunes were made in a day, and thousands completely and hopelessly ruined. Mr. Orton, father of our heroine, was drawn into this whirlpool. He bought and sold houses and lots, both at home and abroad, and was engaged in a most promising speculation, was erected upon a sandy foundation, and thousands were buried beneath its unsightly ruins. The glowing but visionary prospects of property

Poor Mr. Orton was nearly ruined by this maduring the rage, would have sold at a good per the South: centage. Indeed, he was offered fifteen thousand This refusal was the worst act of his life. At the purchase of these lots, he borrowed ten thousand

ollars from Mr. Van Eisley, Henry's uncle. Mr. Van Eisley soon heard of Mr. Orton's failure, and wrote to him in regard to his money.-This was nothing more than Mr. Orton expected; consequently he made a fair and candid exhibition of his financial affairs to Mr. Van Eisley. He in. formed him that he was completely insolvent; that he still held property, but the change of times had so reduced its value, that if it was sold it would scarcely cover the half of his liabilities; and he

folly to enter upon a process for its collection.— the masters of slaves, and beneficial to the slaves Trusting to Mr. Orton's honesty and exertions, he | themselves. Trusting to Mr. Orton's honesty and exercions, no took measures to have it more permanently se cured. For this purpose he sent his son Henry to have a mortgage executed and recorded. Henry Van Eisley, in accordance with his father's directions, repaired to S——, called upon Mr. S. and to meet at Frankfort on the 25th instant, delegates from other parts of the state, simtions, repaired to S——, called upon Mr. S. and stated his business. He was answered favorably to the proposal, but two or three days elapsed before he could accomplish the object of his mission. On one of his visits he fell in with Kate, and was charmed with her beauty. On taking his leave, he found himself deeply in love with the fascinating Miss Orton. After this he was not so urgent upon Mr. Orton in regard to his business, and in one interview merely spoke of his affection for Kate, and the probability that the matter could be arranged to he state at Frankfort on the 25th instant, delegates from other parts of the state, similarly appointed, for the purpose herein expressed: Edward Oldam, Samuel Shy, M. C. Johnson, R. L. Beakenridge, H. P. Lewis, Abr. Vanmeter, C. H. Barkley, John C. Hall, John Curd, E. A. Dudley, Goorge R. Trocker, William Rodes, James H. Turrison, C. D. Winn, George, W. Sutton, John Steel, Were shipped from the BANK OF MASS-ILLON last week. This certainly indicates something. This Bank last November, had 295,000 dollars in circulation. It is therefore in a very good condition to BLOW UP!

We copy the above from the Bank of the Ba the probability that the matter could be arranged by their marriage, asking, at the same time, priviby their marriage, asking, at the same time, priviwhich meeting the question of nominating suitable which meeting the question of nominating suitable. by her father, and proved anything but acceptable, shall be taken into consideration. for young Mr. Van Eisley possessed none of the qualifications necessary to attract her attention and secure her love. The next evening Mr. Van' Eisley, jr., presented himself, and inquired for Miss Orton. Kate was in her room when the servant presented the young gentleman's request. "Tell

him," said Kate, "that father is away from This message was duly delivered, and Kate's ent. Delegates were in attendance from Indiana, lover took his hat and leave forever more, deter- Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus, Mt. Vernon, Coshocmined that the proud beauty should suffer for her ton, and nearly every place of importance on the insolence. That evening he took passage for proposed route. Mr. Ridoway, of Columbus, pre-home. On arriving at his father's, he gave a bad sided, assisted by a large number of Vice Presidents. account of the honesty of Mr. Orton stating that and Secretaries. The first day was occupied, chiefhe had exerted every means to obtain the mort- ly, in hearing and discussing the report of the Comgage to no effect; and gave as his opinion, that the The Convention adjourned over until yesterday, money could be made out of Mr. Orton's property. (Friday.) We learn from one of the Delegates from Thus the piqued lover endeavored to carry his determination into execution. His father was more tion; and that there was a general determination generous and ingenious, for be saw that his son's manifested by those present, to take decisive meascourse would be a bad one, as well as a cruel ures to have the work commenced west from Steuone. Henry then proposed taking the note from | benville at as early a day as possible. his father, and collecting it. To this the old gentleman objected on the same principle. Young Mr. Van Eisley, being foiled in every attempt to execute vengeance upon Kate Orton for treating him so cooly, determined to perplex his father for

frustrating his designs. For the accomplishment of this end he wrote to and child, twenty cents on the dollar. Should the

thought it better to give the mortgage. This produced a misunderstanding between fa-Miss Orton. Nothing short of Kate's sending for to protect them from loss. him, or her father's ruin, would glut his revengeful [TO BE CONTINUED.]

Fanny Kemble Butler's readings, it seems They are just as interesting as ever, but fashion has aken it into her head to change her taste. So it goes. The Massachusetts Legislaturo has directed an inquiry into the expediency of passing a bill exempting homesteads to the value of \$300, from one caption for debt.

The Philadeldhia papers now deny that J. K. Martin, the lawyer thief, has been pardoned out of the Penitentiary.

The Morning Post.

I. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

PITTS BURGH: SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1849 For Commercial and River News

The Latest News, Market Reports, &c. will be found under Telegraphic Head

The Saturday Morning Post. Our Mammoth Weekly Paper, issued this morning s an excellent number, and is filled with a great variety of interesting matter. The beautiful story of Kate Orton, or the Forced Marriage," is commenced in it, which will be completed in two more numbers. For sale at the counter-price 5 cents. Emancipation.

We are amazed at the progress of anti slavery senfavor of emancipation has started into existencerith blavery that he who proposed emancipation was denounced as an enemy of public order, and hosile to the interests of both races.

But now we behold a change. How it has been member to their sorrow. The good old roads of governments of the east, have, we are satisfied, cities were extended on paper to limits that they other states where slavery exists, men of influence that faws upon them that thrift may follow. will not reach for centuries to come; and new have come out with appeals to their neighbors in beones were surveyed; and some where deep waters half of freedom. Even in South Carolina, where the flowed, or rocky mountains rose. Yet they were great Calhoun has ruled as with despotic power, monopolists and the iron collar of the slave powall mapped out, laid down in regular city lots, and light is breaking in, and the sentiment of freedom has We cannot speak of the benefits which the consu-

mation of this grand movement is to confer upon the unfortunate race that is now so low. Whether freedom will elevate or degrade is a question which the future, not the present, must decide. It must be the hope of all that they may mount upwards to a high place among the people of the earth. But we nave doubts as to any immediate good awaiting them. when erash came the stupendous building, which It is a fixed fact that they will be trodden down as long is they persist in mixing with the whites. Will they then seek a land where they may know no masters ? They seem to be averse to a change of country; but holders were suddenly blasted. Property which we have hopes that we may yet live to see the day, was exalted teniold beyond its real value, fell as when the now infant colony of Liberia will have far below when the circulating medium of the spread its free institutions over so much of Africa, as o make a desirable home for the entire negro race.

Public Meeting .- In pursuance of notice, a mee dollars for his bargain, but (expecting to realize twenty-five thousand dollars) refused the offer.

This refused was the manufactor of his life. Saturday, the 14th of April, when, on motion; Mr. Edward Oldham was called to the chair, and W. A. Dudley appointed Secretary.

The object of the meeting having been explained

in a few eloquent remarks by Hon Henry Clay and Rev R S Breckenridge, on motion of the latter gen-tieman, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: I. This meeting, composed of citizens of the coun y of Payette, met, in pursuance of previous notice, o consider the question of the perpetuation of lavery in this commonwealth, considering that her-

ditary Domestic Slavery, as it exists amongst us:

1. Is contrary to the rights of mankind;

3. Is opposed to the fundamental principles of 3. Is opposed to the fundamental principles of free government;
3. Is inconsistent with a state of sound-morality.

On motion the meeting adjourned. EDWARD OLDHAM, Chairman.

W. A. Dudley, Secretary. Steubenville Rail Road Convention, It was out of our power to attend the Steubenville Rail Road Convention, in the capacity of a Delegate. We are pleased to learn, however, that it was very numerously attended. In fact, the Court House was found too small to accommodate all who were pres-

we saw a number of poor people enter with city and county scrip, submitting to a shave of twenty per cent. Is not this heart sickening ! It is in effect reducing the wages of every working man, woman

Mr. Orton, and stated that he need not put himself city permit this outrageous wrong to be committed. to any trouble about the mortgage, as his father We are not blaming the Brokers: But we blame felt himselt perfectly secure. This letter had an the city Councils, who in defiance of law and all effect directly the opposite of that designed by its sense of justice, put the shinplasters in circulation. author; for, in one week after, the mortgage and But we are now suffering. The remedy is the bond came to hand, and a letter from Mr. Orton | matter for consideration, and to it we would rather stating, that he had received Henry's letter, but direct public attention, than complain of the errors that are past. We propose that the city negociate a loan of \$50,000, which shall be placed in the hands ther and son, but Henry cleared all up, by charging small sums that may be presented. This will at of the Treasurer for the purpose of redeeming Mr. Orton with duplicity. Henry was completely once prevent the frauds upon the poor. Those non-plussed by the reception of these papers, and who are rich can take the bonds and be gathering resolved to await a convenient opportunity to ob the six per cent. The poor want the specie at once tain satisfaction for the unpardonable slight from and the city is bound by every law of God and man

> Long John Wentworth, the well known member of the United States House of Represe from the Chicago District, Illinois, has nominated himself a candidate for the United States Senate, to fill the vacancy caused by the rejection of General Shields' claim. Long John will certainly never die of modesty.

Oh how dignified the editor of the Gazette has be ome all at once! He cannot notice "person But the editor of the Gazette can do this: he can squirt the contents of his fetor bug at an opponent npon every occasion when he thinks he can annoy. or injure; and should he find a disposition on the part of hie adversary to bear no longer with his nalevolent attacks, why then he can retreat into his hole, or throws himself upon his personal dignity! And a very dignified specimen of humanity is this

"Personalities."

Deacon White! We despise "personalities" as much, nay mor than the editor of the Gazette can possibly do; and we have ever endeavored to preserve a courteous demeanor towards those whom we even know to be bitter enemies; but there is a point beyond which human nature rebels, and forbearance ceases to be

It is gross "personality" in the "incobinion " timent in the South. All at once a great party in to resent an indignity in simple truthful language; but it is no "personality" with the sanctimonious members residing in every state in which slaves are hypocrite of the Gazette to misrepresent, traduce, held. A few years ago no man dared to raise his vilify and slander; to twist the sentiments of an opcoice against the institution of slavery within any ponent from their true meaning into what he knew of the states south of the famous boundary line. The they were never intended to mean; and to strike, prosperity of these states was regarded as so knit not with the bold front of a man who possessed any greatness of soul, but with the poisoned knife of a sculking assessin. We do not fear the Editor of the Gazette, or any of his tribe. We have borne with the malice of such wretches as him too long to prought about we are not prepared to say. Doubt- shrink now from its continuance. He may think it In the year 1838, speculation ran high—as many less the agitations of the North have had their influ- a happy conceit, and it may please his masters too, of our business men, in all parts of the union, re- ence. The action of cortain civilized and barbarium to compare us to "Monsicur Proudhon," or the "devil," but it does not vex us. Better men than honest industry were covered with grass, while awakened our southern fellow-citizens to a sense of ever we aspired to be, have been assailed by pharamen were hurrying into fortunes on the steam cars their true interests. Emancipation is now boldly saical rascals with epithets equally insulting. No of speculation. City lots were the rage. The old proclaimed in Delaware, Kentucky, Missouri, Ten. friend of human rights ever existed who was not nessee, Maryland, Virginia and Texas. In all the made the target of aristocrats, and those sycophant It is truly comical the personal dignity of Deacon White, wearing as he does the straight jacket of the

> Supper to Simon Drum, Esq. The citizens of Greensburgh met on Wednesday vening last, at the house of Andrew Lowry, and sartook of a supper given in honor of Mr. Drum, as testimonial of esteem for his services as Post Master. The assemblage, composed of hoth parties was very large and respectable. A number of addresses were made and toasts drank, which add

ed interest and feeling to the occasion.

It seldom happens, that at the close of official life, we see so much respect shewn for an individual, as was manifested for the gonlieman, who has just retired. This mark of the people's esteem, is a sure proof that honesty, and integrity,—tried for near half a century,—will receive their reward.

Everything connected with the super parsed off Everything connected with the supper passed of pleasantly. The company after giving three cheer for their guest, escorted him at about eleven o'clock to his residence. .-Greensburgh Argus.

A large and respectable assemblage of both But we commenced this for the purpose of intro- parties in Greensburgh thus honor the veteran Demducing the proceedings of a meeting, lately held in crat, Simon Daum! What will Gen. Taylor and his nia. He had secured several fine tracts of ground, Lexington, Ky. We publish them to exhibit the al paper, proposes that the Democrats should nominate Mr. Drum for Sheriff. That is certainly a very of gold. If I should attempt to give you anything kind suggestion to come from such a source! No like a true account of the cou effectually damned the administration of Zachary | faith to believe, we arrived at the gold indirection of Weaver's creek, a branch of the American fork of will wipe out the remembrance of the infamous act. after a toilso

we are authorized to say, that the statement without loss or injury. Providence has guided and directed my course, and kind fortune has taken me by the hand at every step, I lost but one animals. the Infirmary under his care, is wholly without foun- mal on the route, I brought every species of prop dation in truth. No application whatever, was made erty I started with, which is worth more here in to him by the Committee or any other person, and my life; I sold when I landed in the mines the consequently there could be no refusal on his part. On returning home in the evening, and hearing of for \$1000 in gold, and was offered \$1200 for the advised Mr. Van Eisley to exercise patience, and await the turn which might take place promising to exert himself for the redediction of his pledge.

This satisfied Mr. Van Eisley that it would be useless to expect his money soon, and that it was folly to enter upon a process for its collection.—

3. Is inconsistent with a state of sound-morality.

4. Is hostile to the prosperity of the Commonstant to the necessary arrangements for his immediate removal to the necessary arr the case, Mr. P. at once requested a friend to make other wagon and oxen, but I would not sell ber. ment should destroy the confidence of the community in the Infirmary, an iaetitation which is unob- dence, he hauls from 30 to 40 hundred the price

in Specie, were shipped from the BANK OF MASS-ILLON last week. This certainly indicates some

Dauphin County. A Democratic County Convention appointed H. Alricks and C. B. Henry, representative, and Geo. M. Lauman, (subject to the concurrence of Northumberland,) senatorial delegates to the Pittsburgh Convention. The Keystone states that there were of from 500 to 1000 miles, the richest ever known no instruction but the general terms of the follow- upon earth. The average calculation for the

ing resolution : Resolved, That the proper management of our public works is a matter of the first importance to he interests of the people of this commonwealth, and that our delegates to the state convention at Pittsburgh, being instructed to support for nomiation none but a sound democrat, an honest and competent man for the office of Canal Commis-

Henry Clay out against Slavery. Henry Clay addressed a meeting of the citizens of Fayette county, Ky., held last week, against perpetuating slavery in that State. The resoluions offered by the Rev. R. J. Breckenridge, de-

"That as hereditary domestic slavery, as it exists amongst us, is contrary to the rights of mankind-opposed to the fundamental principles of free government-inconsistent with a state of sound norality—hostile to the prosperity of the Com-nonwealth, it ought not to be made perpetual and that the convention about to meet to amend the Constitution of this State, affords a proper oc While standing in a Broker's office the other day, casion on which steps should be taken to ameliorate the condition of slavery in such way as shall be found practicable in itself, just as regards the masters of slaves, and beneficial to the slaves them.

> RUSHING INTO "RUIN !"-Mr. David Thomas, "a gentleman of much experience in the business of nanufacturing Iron," has leased the well-known Pioncer Iron Works in Pottsville, which he will put in operation in a very short time. So says the Em-

Asa Dimock.—The Democrats of Susquehanne the country that he has made at least twelve the sand dollars in the operation, which makes him stand monarch of \$24,000, but this is nothing. for Canal Commissioner. There is no more experi-enced or reliable citizen in the State than Col. Dim-ock. He is equally "honest and capable."

The substitution to the English word station for the French word 'depot,' in such common use for the stopping places of railways, is recommended in the newspipers, as more expressive and better English. Some of them expressive and better English. ish. Some of them express the hope that in two ears there will not be a single 'depot' in the United

II. O. of O. E.—Place of Meeting, Washington hall, Wood street, between 5th and Virgin Alley.
Perrasused Lodge, No. 336—Meets every Tuesday veening.

MERCANTILE ENCAMPMENT, No. 87—Meets 1st and 36
mar25—1v

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

WM. FLEMING.

Letter from Capt, T. S. Hart. too tich to dig, but is a considerable trader in the Independence, Mo., April 9th, 1849. DEAR SIR: - According to promise, I address a low lines to you. The Pittsburgh Iron City Rangers arrived here about ten days since; we expect The spring is much earlier than usual; it is anticipated that the pasture will be some three weeks earlier than usual. For the benefit of our Pittsburgh friends who may be going to California, you will friends who may be going to California, you will The above account and description of matters please inform them that mules are abundant here, and things will seem strange doctrines to you from \$40 to \$60 per head. Oxen at from 35 to 45 but, sirs if you believe Divine Revelations or the dollars per pair, Flour \$4 per barrel, Bacon at from sacred truths of Holy Writ, you can believe this

Clothing, wagons and harness much higher here The Snow Storm--Injury to the Cotton. than at your place. I would recommend an emigrant upon his arrival at Wayne City, (which is the up- which unexpectedly fell on last Sunday week, and "agrariun," "levelling," "locofoco" of the Post to resent an indignity in simple truthful language; per landing for Independence,) not to store his the damage it has inflicted on the growing crops to resent an indignity in simple truthful language; that is the general complaint or aimost the Ware-that have stored there goods there; the Ware-as in mid-winter. The prospect of the green trees, and torests near the town, covered with snow, houses all belong to one firm, there is a little mon-key faced individual who receives your goods, he was as novel as it was beautiful to the admirer of will sell you that he will store them at such a price, but when you come to get them he will extort doubut when you come to get them he will extort double the amount from you. The best plan is to hire sight that we do not remember to have seen at any teams, which are almost always to be had there, teams, which are almost always to be had there, former period."

and move your goods immediately out to the city of A letter from Eutaw states, it has "undoubtly ice, which is about three miles from the killed the cotton which had made its appearance rives. This Wayne City appears to be a perfect second Natchez under the hill. There were several cases of Cholera there last week, and five deaths reported; my advice to an emigrant is, for him to get from there as quick as possible with his money,

Oats 25 cents per bushel. Keeping of mules upon

corn and oats at from 50 to 75 cents per week.

to 6 cents per pound, Corn 20 cents per bushel, statement.

The city of Independence isia fine flourishing place; the citizens appear very hospitable and ac. modating. There is a very extensive business done at this place. There is as beautiful and fertile a country in the vicinity of Independence as the eye awful sight to us planters. My co ver beheld. The Rangers are all quite well and n fine spirits. If you think well enough of the pove to give it an insertion in your valuable paper. you are at liberty to do so. In the meantime I rein with the greatest respect, yours &c.

goods and life.

L. HARPER. Esq. Enclosed in the above, Capt. Hart sent us an exa from the office of the Independence Expositor, dated April 9th, which we give to our readers in full, as it contains late and important news from the gold regions:

ter is killed."

Important from California. The following letter, received by Mr. Z. Leonard of our county, can be relied upon, concerning the true state of affairs now existing in California, as the writer is a man of well-known varacity, and was for many years, a resident of this county. SAN FRANCISCO U. C., Oct. 28th '48.

to inform you of my safe arrival here. I found doubt the Democrats will attend to their own busilanguage to express, nor descriptive powers to de-litical hypocrites. The removal of Mr. Drum has

lineare its true condition, if I had, you would lack
faith to believe. We arrived at the cold mines on Taylor, and no subsequent act of the federal party, the Sacramento, where my family is at this time after a toilsome, tedious and perilous journey of five months and five days, but thank Providence, wagon I bought of Oldham and three yoke of oxen the case, Mr. P. at once requested a mediate remo- It is worth as much to me as a steamboat is to We are much mistaken in William, the Emperor the necessary arrangements for his immediate remotive its worth as much to his a a second or we are much missage in the was then stready 6 o'clock, and on going for him, it was found that he had at young Nottinghest, who drove out for me, on the upon his subjects similar fetters, and unposite the history of the neonle to hits the feet. halves, he hands from the Embarcados, a town, laid out at Sutters Fort, 40 miles from the mines and the head of navigation at this time the road is better than the road from Lexington to Indepenvarious from 20 to 30 dollars per hundred lbs. so that he clears for himself over fifty dollars per day time in making a trip from four to six days—I the public palate, and gild the nill of despotism. sold off all my horses 3 at \$100 spiece, the common price for horses and mules varies from one to our hundred dollars per head, a great many sold at the latter price, the great demand is for trans-porting provisions and tools, I sold the pistols I ought of Henry Childs for \$200 and the 75 dollors in gold. I have been in the country some 3 weeks and have raised the rise of thr id dollars in gold. The prices quoted above you will feel disposed to doubt, not being accus-

med to such high prices, but they are nothing let me give you an idea of the prices of provision clothing &c, at the mines. Flour 40 to 100 dollars per hundred lbs., Beef 40 cents to one dollar per Bacon hame, one to one dollar and a half per lb.; Sugar 75 cts.; coffee 50; tea 50 to \$1; shirts from \$10 to \$32 spiece; coats \$50 to \$100, boots \$16; shoes \$8, pickied pork 250 dollars per barrel hese are the mine prices. Now let me give you some account of these

most delight to be. My average income this

strike a good lead it will be a great deal more.-

lesse Beasley is said to be worth at least \$40,000

Gov. Boggs an independent fortune for all his chil-dren. You know, Bryant, a carpenter, who used

to work for Ebenezer Dixon, he has dug out more

gold in the last six months than a mule can pack

I have not spare time left to tell you the half I want to. Old Captain Sutter has rented out his

aunches, brige, &c. The amount of trade effected

at this place is supposed to be at least \$10,000 per

lay, and is said by merchants of New York and

New Ofleans to be equal to those places at this

besides there are floating stores at the lan

or us that we are here."

amount of persons engaged by men of superior judgment, including Indians, Mexicans, runaway lors, disbanded soldiers, Connacers from the islands, and all kinds of amalgation of men and mon sters, are set down at \$15 per day, though you ANNEXATION REPUBLIATED IN THE CANADA can hire no man for that amount; you can hire some men for \$250 per month, but not No. 1.-They will not think of less than from \$100 to 500 300 and 1000 per day, and two men have taken from one hole forty pounds in two days. This is the most I have heard of; there are more new discoveries being made evey day, and God only knows where it will end. Gold is nothing more thought of than dirt. There is no credit asked or en, the transactions are all acted upon in gold. I do not like the production of this country—I do not like the production of this country—I do not like climate and more than all I abhor and detest the society; I never expect to sow a seed or plant a grain in this country. I expect to continue in the mines, myself and family, each one doing his best, until we all get a sufficiency to live

This speech was received with loud cheers from

This speech was received with loud cheers from on independently, which will not be long.

My little girls can make from \$5 to \$25 per all quarters of the House, and Mr. Blake is one of day washing gold in pans. So soon as we get ready, I expect to ship at this port for Jackson the disaffected party. If a man will reap " whatsoever he soweth," what a harvest of coats and breeches a tailor will have one of these days. of my days in peace and quietness, and in the en-joyment of family and friends, where of all places

of the Asiaric Cholera in our midst, the Sanitary Committee of Councils take this method of urging upon every citizen the necessity of an immediate and thorough attention to cleanliness upon their premises.

Let every occupant of property see that his vaults, celars, yards and kennels, are cleaned and purified from all filth, and that all places which emit noxious and unwholesome effinion, be filled with Chloride of Lime, or other purifying agents.

Attention to this notice is considered of the highest importance to every citizen, as a committee will be appointwinter will be about \$150 per day, and if I should The large majority of persons who have done well here in the mines (and all have done so that have tried) are going back to the States to live, at least You know James H. Harlin, he has just bought. Attention to this nouce is considered of the management of the portance to every citizen, as a committee will be appointed whose duty it will be to call upon every householder, and return those to the Mayor for prosecution for a nuisance, upon whose premises fith may be found.

JOHN MGILL, Ch. S. C.,

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Leading Committee, a Mexican rancho, for which be has paid in gold \$12,000 for stock and land, averaging the stock at

Chaitman of Sanitary Committee ap27:1w IF G. W. BIDDLE, Dentist-REMOVED to new three story Brick, on SMITHFIELD ST, one door be-low Sixth street. TEETH INSERTED, from one to a whole sett, by Atmospheric Pressure, with a beautiful whole sett, by Atmospheric Pressure, with a beautiful representation of the Natural Gum, restoring the Face to its original shape. TEETH EXTRACTED, with little or no pain. DECATE TEETH permanently saved by fluoring, preventing the Tooth-nche, which is much better than curing it, though it should be done in five minutes, or even instantly.

fort to merchants, tavern keepers, grocery keepers, &c., at the rate of fifty thousand dollars per year, Attention, Duquesne Greys !-- A regular Courterly Meeting of the Company will be held at the lar Quarterly Meeting of the Company will be held at the Armory, on Saturday evening, the 23th instant, at 71 o'clock. Punctual attendance is requested.

By order. (ap26.3t) O. H. Rippey, Sec'y. I Western Insurance Company --- A Mee time in money transactions, as old cousin Hugh Boyles used to say in his preaching: "It is good It was here that I found my old friend, Julian of Incarporation. By order of the Commissioners.

Thos. K. Kuch,
J. D. Wids,

dtd

R. Mittars Martin: I found him as we parted—a true friend—and he has been of great service to me here; he

LOCAL MATTERS.

erve to be liberally patronized by the public.

Cooking Stoves .- Norton's Universal Cooking

sells shirts at \$30; serappies at \$100, speaks the language fluently, dances at the fandan-goes and stands No. Lamong the Mexicans, which "Docron." This is the name given to a new is a great deal in this country.

Mr. Z, I always believed I was born the child piece, of machinery, which is now being generally introduced upon the steamboats, built at this city. We believe it has been reduced to a certainty, that t is impossible for an explosion to take place where this machine is in use Its object is to furnish a constant supply of water for the boilers, and being septrated from the engine that propels the boat, it can be kept moving at all times, especially when the boat is making short stoppages, during a trip. Our worthy friends, Rees, Hartopee & Co., on Front street, below Ferry, are the inventors of the "Doc-From your friend, &c.
M. T. McCLENNEN. tor; " and we understand it is their intention to have patent taken out as soon as possible. They are very industrious and intelligent gentlemen, and de-

The Camden (S. C.) Journal says at commence with a slight fall early in the morning, and cor loves, which are manufactured by Messre. A. & C. ten chances to one, if he gets half of them, at least tinued to increase in quantity until two or three the attention of the public. We have had one of sinvery advocater. The that is the general complaint of almost every party o'clock in the afternoon, when it fell in large flakes to these stoves in use for a month; and after giving it pected to be present. a fair trial, we unhesitatingly say that it is a very su perior article. Besides the economy in fuel, and voidance of smoke and dirt, these stoves especially recommend themselves to housekeepers, on acmorning. A mid winter scene in early spring is a count of their superior construction, and perfect orrangements for cooking. They are heated in the simplest manner imaginable and will bake bread or roast meat in the most perfect style, and in a veabove the ground;" but the corn may recover, or be replanted. A letter from Edista says, "that y short space of time. Should any of our friends wish to purchase a good cooking stove, we would the crop of cotton in that vicinity, which was but recommend them to call at Bradley's establishment partially up, had been mowed down by the frost of the previous night, and the planters were engag-ed in replanting such portions of their fields as had on Second street, a few doors above Wood.

There was a large party before the Mayor yes erday morning. A little group, consisting of two A letter from Hamburgh, 16th inst, says: "We adies and four colored gemmen, were up, charged had a killing frost last night, which has done great damage to what cotton is up." A letter from Georgetown says: "The snow covered the earth with disorderly conduct. They were taken while in dress for a Ball. Some paid fines and some commit ted. Another colored person, of mysterious sex three inches thick. This morning presents an was charged with stealing a dress; but there being more evidence of innocence than of guilt, she wa growing on Saturday beautiful, and four leaves high, is this morning, the 16t of April, covered discharged. There were a few other cases, charged with drunkenness,

with snow. This has been the severest snow storm I have ever seen in Carolina. Our fruit and PICTORIAL LIFE OF GEN. JACKSON .- The celebrat garden all gone.
"P. S. All the rice that was not covered with was ed author, John Frost, L L D, has now in press, a very accurate and well written life of the patriotic Jackson, which will soon be issued and delivered to The Augusta papers of Thuesday express great subscribers. It is embellished with a series of beaufears of the cotton and grain crops.

The Milledgeville Recorder states that the frost tiful and truthful engravings, which will add much to its interest. Mr. Asa Foster the travelling agent f Sunday night in that neighborhood totally ruinthe early cotton To such an extent has this desfor the work is now in this city, and will wait upon ruction gone, that whole plantations are reploughed for a replanting.—Wash. Union 24. comes well recommended

The German Empire. The Sexton of the Seventh Ward Grave Yard The result of the various phases through which says there is some mistake about the reports of two the popular sentiment has lately passed in the bodies having been found in the yard, &c. We do German States, is the election, as is known, of the not know how this may be. A respectable gentle King of Prussia to the throne of the German Em. | man of the neighborhood, named Ward, made compire, by the Frankfort Assembly. The Philadel- plaint before the Mayor, and was understood to say that he saw the coffin and bodies. It is true if he is phia Bulletin has the following striking remarks

"The title of 'Emperor of the Germans' is The Theatre was well filled last eveningworthy of a moment's reflection, and no one can the audience was, however, much disappointed help comparing it with that of Louis Philippe of when the announcement was made that Mrs. Farren The audience was, however, much disappointed France, who, when raised by the people to the re- could not appear, in consequence of intelligence from St. Louis of the death of her brother. Miss Porter assumed her characters. the great principle of popular governm willing acknowledgment of the right FRESH TEAS .- We are indebted to our friends J rights of the peo-S. M. Young & Co., at the corner of Fourth and Ferple. In the case of William of Germany, it is a ry streets, for a package of fresh Young Hyson Tea, similar acknowledgment, rendered necessary by the which upon trial, we have found to be delightful to gradual but certain growth of a similar sentiment throughout Europe. It is a source of pride among republicans to see their favorite ideas thus recogthe taste. Young & Co., have on hand a very heavy stock of Teas, of every description, which they will ized by monarchists and aristocrats, but the insell cheap. sincerity of these classes, as displayed often in suc-ceeding events, is equally a source of uneasiness. THEATRE. - A new name appears on the bills for Who can fail to recall the continual encroachements of Louis Philippe upon popular freedom. o-night - Mr. Geo. Holland, from New York. He appears in six characters in the burletta ot " A Day until, from being the king of the people, with sup-After the Fair." Mr. Crisp appears as Young Nor posed limited powers, he became one of the most val, Mr. Oxley as Glenalvon, Mrs. Madison as Lady overbearing and absolute of European monarchs. Randolph. Drowned.-A boy named Lowe, who resided or Smithfield street, was drowned in the Monongabela mask of sovereign of the people, to hide the fea-tures of a determined and unbending despot. He between Wood and Market street, on Thursday evening. We have not heard of the body having may not possess the cunning, the tact, and the plausible address of the dethroned French monarch. SARTAIN'S UNION MAGAZINE .- This magazine is necessary to accomplish such an end, but we can-

the public palate, and gild the pill of despotism The Frankfort Assembly has adopted a constitu tion, which contains some further tributes to the cause of liberty. Among these is a provision in relation to elections, conferring the right of universal suffrage, and vote by ballot. The contest on this point between the ministerial and mode. rate parties was spirited, and the former yielded We have a note from Mr. Hewitt, in which he the point to the latter for the purpose of securing aid in the more difficult question of the hereditary very satisfactorily explains the cause of his withdrawal from the Theatre. We presume he did not sovereignty. The latter project was carried, after intend his note for publication, and therefore we a severe contest, and we find the strange contra-dictions of a sovereignty hereditary and universal withhold it. Some of the Police officers have got to wearing jewelry on their fingers. We like to see this class of citizens splurging out. They have a right. suffrage existing in the same country. The veto of the Emperor upon the proceedings of the Le-gislative body was also modified by making it suspensive instead of absolute. Amendments to The citizens of the Third Ward should not forget the School Meeling this evening. ne constitution may also be adopted, under certain restrictions, without the Emperor's consent

If they pass both houses by a vote of two-thirds two-third of all the members being present, during There was a great Fancy Ball in the Vigilant three consecutive sessions, they take effect withou FIRST SPLENDID STOCK OF NEW SPRING GOODS.

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ANNEXATION REPUBLIATED IN THE CAMADA

Legislature, on Saturday last, while the tariff question was under discussion, the subject of annexation was casually alluded to, when Mr. Blake, Solicitor General, rose and spoke as follows:

"He deeply regretted that such a proposal should have emanated from any political party, or from any section of the province. The darkest day for Canada would be that on which the last of the British troops should leave her shores. He trusted that he should never see that day, and he believed the sentiments he had uttered would be responded to by every Hon. member in the House."

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News by Telegraph!

Reported for the Morning Post. Virginia Election. PHILADELPHIA, April 27. At the Virginia canvass recently held-Botts had 508 votes for Congress in the city of Richmond, and

Botts 326,-Siddon, 237. In Fayetteville Botts ma. jority 302. In Winchester, Paulkner, (whig) had 159 majority over his opponent for Congress. In Charles-

Siddon (his opponent) 240: In Henrico county-

on Faulkner's majority was 35. CINCINNATI, April 27, 1849. At Frankfort, (Ky.,) a large number of delegates vere present at the Emancipation Convention. They have been engaged two days in discussions between Judge Nichols and Breckenridge. The tor-Bradley, of this city, are unquestionably worthy of mer is an emancipationist and the latter is a prothe attention of the public. We have had one of slavery advocates. The Hon, Henry Clay was ex-

> WHEELING, Va., April 27. Wnzerino, Va (By Private Daspatch.) This District has been closely contested for Congress. Russel, the Whig candidate is gaining in all the counties heard from. The Whig prospects are

PHILADELPHIA, April 26. John Freedly has been finally committed to trial or the murder of his wife. Abner Y. Ellis has been appointed Post Maste Springfield, Ill.

NEW YORK, April 27 The Canadian news has created quite a sensali a this city. The Cambria arrived in Boston, at 5 o'clock thi

orning.

ZAMESVILLE, April 27. Hon. Thomas Ewing passed through this place to day, on his return to Washington city. He will arrive there on Saturday evening. BALTIMORE, April 26.

Kunkle's trial still progresses, for the murder Mrs. Cooper. He feigns lunacy. NEW YORK MARKET

Flour. Held firm at higher prices; no sales. Grain. Active demand, with upward tendency. Stock. Dull and heavy. BALTIMORE MARKET. BALTIMORE, April 26-P. M. Flour. Dealers are holding off for the foreign

ews. The marker is steady, but not notive. Grain. Sales of prime red Wheat at 1,03 p bus sales of prime white Corn at 44@45c; prime yellov 52c; Oats 28c; Rye 56c per bashel; Whiskey. Sales in bbls. at 201c per gallon. Groceries. Sales of Rio Coffee at 61@71c p lb. Provisions .. Sales of Western Mess Por per bri; prime 9,25; Bacon, hog round, 41@61c. Lard, in kegs, 71c. Corn Meal. Sales at 2,624@2,681 per bri. Ry Flour 2,931c.

CINCINNATI MARKET. CINCINNATI, April 27-P. M The foreign news has produced a better feeling is the Flour market. We note sales at 3,50 per bri.
Grain . . Sales of Wheat at 65@70c; to the exter of 700 bushels. Lard. . The sales comprise 700 bris at 54c. Whiskey. Sales to a moderate extent at 141@15

ST. LOUIS MARKET. Sr. Louis, April 27-P. M. Lead. Sales at 4c; the market is firm. Grocevies. There is an increasing demand for Coffee; Sugar is in active request. Grain. There is a good inquiry for Wheat for milling purposes.

Flour. The market is steady, but not active—if prices there is no quotable change from previous

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II. First night of Mr. G. HOLLAND, so celebrated New York in his peculiar range of characters; when will appear in an imitative Eurletta, written express and originally performed by him in England and America, cuttled A Day After the Fair. Mr. W. H. CRISP Young Novik. SARTAIN'S UNION MAGAZINE—This magazine is steadily growing in public favor. The May number compares favorably with Godey and Graham; all of which can be had at Work & Holme's, Third street, opposite the Post Office.

Bos Mr. Werneberg, on Market street, has just opened a large and beautiful stock of summer vestings, which are worthy the attention of those who wish to dress a la mode.

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